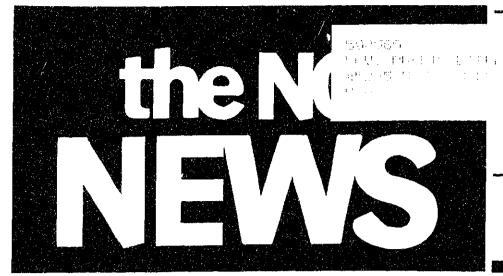
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Interest grows in Main Street as launch nears

By JAN JEFFRES

Main Street's main chance could be June 19.

Already, bids have come into the city for building the half-mile streetscape, which bears an estimated price of \$1.7 million.

"We've opened the bids. They look good," Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said Tuesday.

If all the details are in order, the Novi City Council could be asked next week to approve setting up the special assessment district (SAD) for Main Street and swapping city frontage on Novi Road for the right-of-way through developers' Evergreen III property. As soon as city bonds are sold

for the project, streetscape. designer John Beckett of Beckett-Raeder, Inc. says, construction can begin, perhaps as soon as this summer.

Meanwhile, would-be Main Street restaurateurs and retailers are busy making inquiries, but

Kriewall's not naming names. "We've got developers. Everybody wants to be a part of this. but at this stage it's all behind the scenes," he said. "A lot of people want to get in on it, now that Vic's Market is really operating. It's exciting."

The council, with Council Member Carol Mason dissenting. authorized going out for bids on

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Photo by HAL GOULD

City manager won't tinker with deadlocked budget

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

One thing Novi's city administration is not doing this week is scrambling to redo the fiscal year 1995-96 budget, City Manager Edward Kriewall says.

The Novi City Council was advised last week by City Attornev David Fried that some version of the \$14 million budget must be passed by the end of this fiscal year. June 30, or the city is in violation of state law.

"We were given no direction to do anything. Some of the council said they'd be upset if we did anything or tampered with it," Kriewall explained.

"It's a political issue."

The council will attempt to break its deadlock on June 19.

On June 5, the five votes needed to approve the budget were not there, as Council Members Joseph Toth and Carol Mason said they couldn't agree to the financial plan hammered out earlier by the council in earlier bud-

get sessions. Although Mayor Kathleen

McLallen, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Rob Mitzel and Robert Schmid were in favor of passing the document, the simple majority consensus they reached isn't enough, according to Novi's charter.

Fried advised that if a budget is not in place, the council will be breaking state law if they authorize the spending of any money. including meeting the city's pay-

Mason said she can't morally support the proposed raising of Novi's millage above the Truth-In-Taxation level. Toth objects to a number of line items in the budget and also questions the upwards creep of the millage.

The proposed millage rate for 1995-96 is \$10.4723 per each \$1,000 of State Equalized Valuation of property. Last year's millage was \$10.3543.

The hike would raise another \$553,000 for the city.

A 0.0422 millage increase for the Novi library did win the thumbs up from the six council

A special moment

Novi Board of Education President Craig Foreback gives a hug to his favorite Novi graduate during commencement ceremonies Sunday, June 11 - his daughter, Carissa. More

photos of the graduation ceremonies appear on pages B6-9 in today's edition. Pictures from the graduates' All-Night Party held Sunday evening appear on page A20.

Students hope to save Free

By SHARON CONDRON

The blockbuster hit Free Willy left viewers with the impression that the killer whale depicted in the movie was at large and at home in his natural habitat.

But that's not the case, sixth graders in Deby Levy's Novi Meadows class recently discov-

An editor's note in Traveler magazine urged readers to write letters to the magazine and share their feelings after learning the whale was being held captive in less than ideal conditions. Editor Richard Busch made the pitch for support and told his reader's Keiko lives in a tank in Mexico City that's barely four times his body length and shallower than he is long. Marine biologists say he suffers from too little exercise, weight loss from stress, worn teeth from gnawing the side of his tank, and a serious skin infec-

When Levy's students read Busch's article as part of a current events assignment they immediately wrote letters and mailed them to the magazine. Twenty seven letters were mailed from Levy's students. An excerpt from one was printed in the magazine when the editor did a follow

Alex Granzow is the student whose letter made it to the press. just really sorry for Keiko

the student said." But I was really excited when I saw my letter in there.

Busch said he received 250 letters. Because of the response, efforts are now under way to move Keiko to a larger tank and, if possible, to eventually release him to the wild. Busch told Novi students in a certificate of appreciation he mailed to them.

"The students really got involved and really got excited," said Levy. "It was nice for the kids to have a response from the editor. It really makes it more mean-

Students reportedly had strong feelings about Keiko's living con-

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Elfring, Newton win board seats

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Behind every good man is a

Outgoing Novi Board of Education members Stephen Hitchcock and Michael Myers will be replaced with Carol Elfring and Ann Newton, the top two candidates in Monday's three-way race for the board.

Elfring was the top vote-getter in the annual school election with 1,949 votes. Ann Newton picked up the second place finish with 1,606 votes. And Ruth Ann Jirasek trailed to a third place finish with 1,033 ballots. Both candidates said they



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Left to right, Ann Newton, Ruth Ann Jirasek (accompanied by her youngest) and Carol Elfring, Continued on 15 do a little last minute campaigning at Village Oaks Monday.

Renewal won't be back till 2004

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Voters have taken the Novi Community School District out of the business of asking for operational millage until 2004.

A renewal of the district's 5.49 operating mills was approved by voters in Monday's annual school election by an almost two-toone margin - 1,839 said yes, 922 no.

"I'm very pleased with the confidence voters in the Novi Community School District have shown to the school community and I realize it's our responsibility to continue to offer the same quality programs we have in the past," Lippe said.

Passage guarantees the school district \$2.8 million in local tax revenue for operational uses. The nine-year renewal will cap residential millage rates at 11.49 mills until 2004, provided that the State of Michigan continues to fund schools under Proposal A as it has.

Voters in precinct one. Novi Middle School, passed the millage question by more than a two-to-one margin. The vote there was 490 votes in favor. 198 opposed. Results in precinct two. Orchard Hills, were a little more even with 547 in favor, 313 opposed. Precinct three, voters in the Village Oaks area, passed the renewal by a more than a two-to-one margin with 720 supporting the renewal and 346

opposed to it.

One hundred forty seven voters cast absentee ballots, 82 for, 65 against.

Lippe said he didn't want to be an alarmist when he saw "Vote no June 12" signs appear around town last week. But he said he was appreciative when Novi CARES printed and posted their pro-rage signs in the eleventh hour.

"Any time you have an issue you hear from both sides," He said. "But when I saw the Novi CARES signs, I assumed someone would do it, but it was rather late when it happened."

Under Proposal A, the state levies six mills

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Voters give nod to OCC millage

By TIM RICHARD

Voters by nearly a three-to-two margin, said yes Monday to Oakland Community College's scaled down request for a local property tax bike.

The unofficial tally was 43,138 'yes" votes to 33,178 "no." a 57 percent favorable vote and better than the 52 percent indicated by

Monday's proposal was for 0.8 mills for seven years. The owner of a house with a taxable value of

year beginning in July. "We got the vote of confidence we needed," said Chancellor Patsy Calkins. "We can fix those aging

\$50,000 will pay about \$40 per

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Thursday, June 15

Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis Club of Novi-South is seeking new members. The club meets at 7:36 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For additional information call Robert Fair at 349-4731.

Michigander Smockers

7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

The Michigander Smockers Guild meets at 10 a.m. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile Rd. Guests are welcome.

Novi Schools The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at

Optimist Club The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Saturday, June 17

Car Wash

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 is having a car wash at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road west of Meadowbrook from 8 a.m. 4 p.m. The revenue from this event will be used for new camping equipment. A donation of \$4 per car and \$5 per van is requested.

Sunday, June 18

Classic Car Show

The seniors of Novi Village Retirement Community in conjunction with Angel's Music and other area businesses are hosting the second annual Father's Day Classic Car Show from 2-4 p.m. The show will be held at Novi Village, 45182 West Rd. Refreshments will be available. The public is invited. For additional information, call 669-5330.

Monday, June 19

MOMS

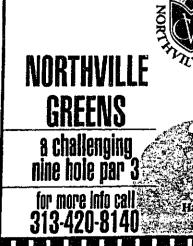
Moms Offering Moms Support will end its 1994-95 year at Maybury State Park at 10 a.m. for a tour of the farm. Bring your own picnic lunch. Cost is \$1 per person. Maybury State Park is located on Eight Mile Road west of Beck Road and requires a one-day car sticker (\$4) or annual pass (\$20) for admittance. All ages welcome. For additional information, call Jean Fraser at 344-4806.

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Arts Council

The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

City Council

he Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Novi City Council meeting.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi #Normal:Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, June 20

Garden Club

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

Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at 4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Develop-Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager War-

Wednesday, June 21

Montessori Open House

The Novi Northville Montessori Center, 23835 Novi Rd. between Nine and Ten Mile roads, will be having an open house from 6.8 p.m. Enrollment is currently being accepted for the summer and fall sessions. For additional information, call 348-3033.

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Tuesday, June 27

LARA meeting

The June meeting of the Lakes Area Residents Association will take place at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Providence Park Medical Center. All area residents and merchants are welcomed to join. For further information about membership, contact Harry Avagian at 669-0184.



Mason throws hat in the ring for mayoral race

By JAN JEFFRES

have a closetful of them at home. But Mason late last week anchor woman Denise Jenkins.

And the post Mason is now seeking is mayor.

She's been mulling it over for several weeks. "I had a clear week and I said I might as well do it." Mason explained Tuesday, "I think I've shown good strong leadership already and I think I really can work well with people.

Next Tuesday, June 20 at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing for a place on the November ballot. Four seats on the Novi City Council are avail-So far, the competition for the

lead job is between Mason and Mayor Kathleen McLallen, who is the city charter was drafted, there aiming for a second two-year term. Council Member Robert Schmid says he's running, it's just not cer-their own council member, rather tain yet whether that's for mayor than voting citywide for the offior city council.

Expiring along with McLallen's Maybe that's not a bad idea, he term are the four-year terms now added.

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held by Mason. Schmid and Couneil Member Joseph Toth. Council Member Carol Mason Most definitely eying the opporhas definitely thrown her hat into munity to stay up extremely late on the ring - not that she doesn't Monday nights are recall leader Doug Erwin, Novi Newsweek

became the first person to turn in Brian Johnson, former Novi school a petition for a spot on the Novi board trustee Michael Meyer and City Council to the city clerk's planning commissioner Kathy The latest person to pick up a petition, however, is no stranger to

the Novi City Council. Bill O'Brien served on the first council from 1968, when Novi began to plan its incorporation as a city, to 1973. Now, he wants on again, maybe. "It's in the back of my head.

Even I don't know if I wanted to do it again," O'Brien, a retired high school geography teacher, said Monday, "I'm an off-again, onagain Finnegan. I had in the back of my mind we probably need some changes in city government." Such as? O'Brien said that when

was some talk about dividing Novi into districts and having each elect

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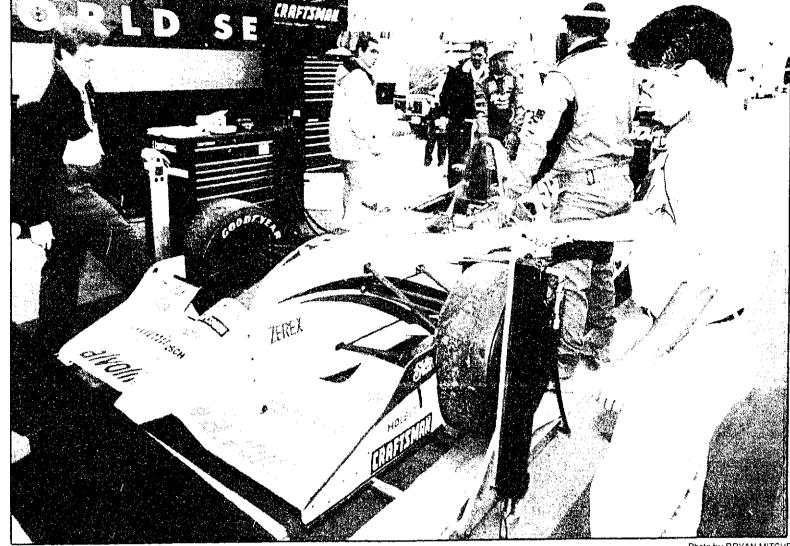
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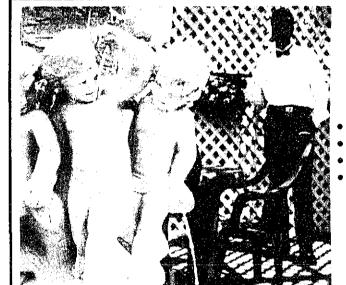
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Nice work if you can get it

General Motors engineer and Novi resident Jeff Grabowski (right) inspects Grand Prix winner Robby Gordon's wheels. Grabowski was a volunteer on a team which checked the Indy

cars to make sure each sat at least two inches above the ground, a requirement of the race. And the cutline goes here ...



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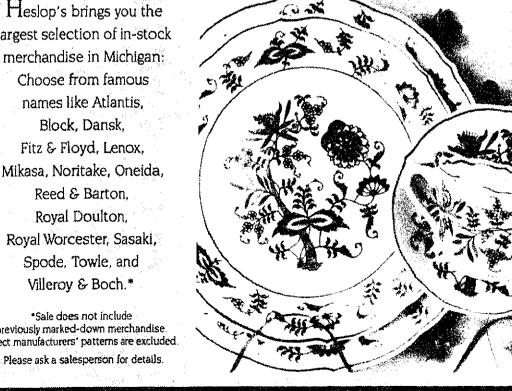
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Police unable to find grabbing suspect

A 22 year old Livonia woman told police an unidentified white male grabbed her breasts in the parking lot of the Twelve Oaks

The victim said she parked her car near Lord and Taylor and started walking up the aisle when she passed the suspect walking in the opposite direction. After the man passed, he reportedly came up behind her and grabbed her

The woman screamed and fled the scene without looking back to see where the suspect headed. Mall security and Novi police officers responded to the scene but were unable to locate the suspect.

Four vehicles parked in the were broken into and burglarized June 7. More than \$650 worth of stereo cassette and compact disc. FELONIOUS ASSAULT players were stolen from inside the cars after the driver's side windows - was struck by another woman in - Police have no leads or suspects had been smashed out.

SPOUSE ABUSE

By SHARON CONDRON

Novi police arrested a 43-year-

old Novi woman and charged her -

live-in boyfriend from a .22 caliber -

for firing six shots at her the night

assault charges against the man cover inside the home.

Police News

band of a little more than a year. Avenue struck her in the face and head. causing injuries on June 4. The woman said the man struck her in the head with a closed fist. Police arrested the suspect and

tim suffered swelling and light bruising above the eyes and on the forehead. She also sustained abrasions on her left shoulder and was developing several knots on her back and head while police were at the scene. Police also found several large strands of her hair on the kitchen counter adjacent to the

The man fled the scene before Woodland Glen apartment complex police arrived, but officers are seeking a warrant for his arrest.

A woman from Brighton said she with a \$30 bottle of wine in hand.

warrant for William Radcliffe.

with attempted murder after she he was entering a back patio door. tion of the woman over the police

admitted firing two shots at her. His were fired inside the home the - radio and an assisting officer

Her first shot missed and hit the

They are also seeking felonious—wall and sent him running for—cliffe called police and was waiting

the face with a beer can on June in the case. 4. The victim's eye was swollen when police arrived at the home on DOMESTIC VIOLENCE A woman told police her hus. Taft Road, near Grand River. A female flagged down police in ment at 348-7100.

Her shots were fired outside the the pistol in hand.

couple's West Road home just as A dispatcher radioed a descrip-

"Jesus, Leslie, what the hell are told police the couple had started

Leslie Isaacson was arraigned on sought shelter inside the home, something he had done that she in the floor and retrieved most of

The suspect told police she struck the other woman because she was "hitting on" her husband. and a telephone receiver. The vic- charged her with felomous assault.

> A woman told police she suspects someone entered her home on June 1 and may have taken a bath in an upstairs bathroom. A patio door was left unlocked when the homeowner said the intruder entered the home, lit a candle, and may have taken a

in the home when the adult party started. But sometime between the Afterwards the unidentified beginning and end, the teen intruder messed up the sheets on her bed and spilled a bottle of hol somewhere inside the home. hand cream on it. The intruder then left the home

picked her up on West Road.

When she fled the home, Rad-

inside when officers arrived. He

ya doing," Radeliffe said before he arguing the night before over Police found the six bullet holes

Novi Briefs

Clerk planning retirement

June 8 and told officers her Yes, it's really true. Long-time Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp is now boyfriend had just hit her while counting down the days until retirement. The big party is scheduled for the two were dining in the restau-Thursday, July 13, at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. The cost is \$25 per guest, which includes The woman said the suspect a gift. Anyone who would like to attend should contact Cindy Stewart at may be suicidal. A witness inside 347-0494 as soon as possible. Make checks payable to the City of Novi. the restaurant told police she saw

on her but never saw him strike Accolades

front of Chili's Bar and Grill on

the man grab the woman and sit

Police were called to a Novi home

to assist in caring for a sick 15-

year-old who was reportedly intox-

teenager was drinking non-alco-

allegedly got a hold of some alco-

The teen was taken and treated

Citizens with information about

any of the above incidents are

urged to call the Novi Police Depart-

To quiet her, Radeliffe said he

pulled out a rifle and fired six

on the living room floor. He did it

icated and delirious

at Providence Hospital.

antagonize him for hours.

to scare her, he told police.

Novi Library Director Brenda Evans recently got kudos before the Novi City Council from Harry Courtright, director of The Library Network. Courtright lauded Evans for her service on the organization's Future Automation Task Force.

The Library Network links up 60 libraries in Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Macomb and Livingston counties. Evans helped research and recommend a library automation system for the network; the computers are The adults in the home said the

holic daiquiris with the other teens Guess who's coming to lunch?

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson will be in town June 20 for the Novi Chamber of Commerce's general membership luncheon at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. Patterson will follow the chicken stir fry over steamed white rice and

the strawberry shortcake Non-members can sign up for the lunch: tickets with reservations are \$18 if you don't belong to the chamber. Or, for \$5 you can show up just to hear Patterson speak. For information, call 349-3743.

Green light

Novi will hire Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout to do the \$88,700 worth of construction engineering for an adaptive traffic signal system at intersec-Woman faces attempted murder charge tions along Novi Road from Grand River Avenue to Twelve Mile Road. The project is a three-way financial split. Novi has secured federal Congestion Mitigation/Air Quality funding, as well as money from the Michigan Department of Public Transportation. Preliminary engineering is done and the construction itself may go out week. Police are still seeking a woman fired a second shot and and forget. Radeliffe told police she

for public bids in June Operation and maintenance of the high-tech signals will be in the hands of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Going down is the cost of getting rid of sewage. Improved sludge disposal efficiency has led to a recent 11 percent rate reduction for users of the Walled Lake-Novi Sewage Disposal System. The quarterly price will dribble from \$45.70 to \$40.55 per unit as of July 1, Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn said recently in a letter to Novi officials.

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And she expressed her frustra- By February 1995, the ordi operational hours of light indus- said. tries located next to residential

Commission approval to start up ter. its 24-hour business next to the Kocan asked for regulations ban- have overtime or after-hours mainning nighttime work at similar fac- tenance work, the primary objec-

ed Interlock's plans. revision in June 1994. It was then clock." sent to the planning commission's

Remember last year's uproar | Implementation Review Committee

Council about the slow progress of the city's attorneys, but it still a draft ordinance restricting the hasn't come to the council, she "Originally, it was the intent of

putting the issue to the residents - late night and early morning shifts which are associated width 24-"I believe the residents of Novi hour operations ... I don't believe deserve your support regarding the that there is an adverse impact on quality of life," Kocan told the residents only when there is documented proof of 'danger,'" Kocan After Interlock gained Planning - wrote the council in a June 1 let-

Meadowbrook Lake subdivision, that industries will occasionally tories. Over 200 residents protest- tion residents have is to operations Kocan proposed the ordinance coming and going around-the-

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over the Interlock Corporation? in July 1994. In December 1994. Meadowbrook Lake resident the planning commission failed to Lynn Kocan is one who hasn't for- reach a consensus on the pro--posed ordinance

MONDAY, JUNE 5 tion last week to the Novi City nance language was composed by Medical, 50816 Montana, 3:10 Injury accident, Thirteen Mile and

Haggerty Road, 9:20 a.m., the committee to gather empirical Fire - rubbish, 27200 Beck Road She suggests the city consider evidence regarding the dangers of 3:27 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 45144 Ten Mile Road, 9 p.m., Squad 3. Fuel spill, 46845 Twelve Mile Road, 9:48 p.m., Engine 1. TUESDAY, JUNE 6

> brook, 1:54 a.m., Engine 1. "While it is generally understood Standby, Country Place, 8:34 a.m., Medical, 24073 Pheasant Run 9:09 a.m., Squad 3. Fire - building, 24686 Simmons, with dedicated shifts continually 6:52 p.m., Engine 4.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 Medical, 25528 Sullivan, 3:16 -a.m., Squad 1.

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the emergency runs of the Novi Fire 96 7:55 a.m. Sonad 1 Department for the week ending Injury accident. Twelve Mile and June 11. Each incident is listed bu Beck Road, 8:20 a.m., Squad 4 Wire down, 22630 Moorgate, 9:05 Medical, Ten Mile and Meadowtype, location, time and the engine and squad number which responda.m., Engine 3. Fuel spill, 48150 Grand River, Investigation, 23084 Balcombe -10:20 a.m., Engine 4. Cancelled, Beck and Pontiac Trail,

> p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 50481 Idaho, 9:23 p.m., Squad 4.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 12:01 p.m., Squad 1. Fire - vehicle, 1-96 Rest Area, 12:36 p.m., Engine I. Medical, 24460 Novi Road, 1:49 p.m., Squad 1. Fire - tree, 46900 Eleven Mile

FRIDAY, JUNE 9 DPW standby, Country Place, 8:21

a.m., Response 510.

p.m., Squad 1.

Road, 3:54 p.m., Engine 4.

Medical, 24555 Novi Road, 6:38

11:05 a.m., Station 2. Squad 1 Medical, 43055 Crescent, 4:10 Injury Accident. Haggerty and Eight Mile Road, 4:26 p.m., Squad 3. Fire - trash, Violet Lane, 4:39 p.m., Engine 4.

Fire - vehicle, I 96 and Beck Road, Medical, 727 South Lake, 3:39 8:18 p.m., Engine 4. Fire - trash, Ten Mile and Rail-

-a.m., Squad 1.

12:03 p.m., Squad 1.

-3:12 p.m., Engine 3.

- Medical, 42355 Fountain Park,

brook, 12:25 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 21835 Clover, 3:36 p.m.,

road, 8:52 p.m., Engine 3.

Medical, 45141 Ten Mile Road

Fire - vehicle, Twelve Mile and — Beck Road, 9:27 p.m., Engine 4.

Fire trash, Eight Mile and Garfield, 1:20 a.m., Engine 4.

Injury accident. Chase and Reindeer, 10:37 a.m., Squad 3. Fire - car. 27775 Novi Road, 11:35 a.m., Engine 1. Service, 30883 Jasper Ridge, 2:42 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, Sixth Gate and Grand

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

River, 2:48 p.m., Squad 1.

Fire - apartment, 43379 Citation, -11:14 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.



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By JAN JEFFRES

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Prop A leaves Supreme Court with a dilemma on funding

By TIM RICHARD

Michigan's Supreme Court deals in law, not economics, Its chief tool is the constitution, not actuarial tables.

And so the high court has an unusually thorny problem in the request of public schools to reconsider its April decision on health benefits for retirees from public schools.

The court's decision "will blow up the system and cause widespread devastation of K-12 educational programs," warned the Michigan Association of School

Essentially, the justices decided 4-2 that Gov. John Engler erred in the 1991 recession when he decided to preserve state funds by paying future public school retirees' health benefits on a cash basis instead of pre-funding them on an insurance basis

But if Engler was wrong, the Supreme Court admitted "we have no authority to order the governor or Legislature to appropriate funds" and denied the retirees a writ of mandamus

The case is called "Musselman" for Ann Musselman and seven other retirees. Engler is the first named defendant; others include the state treasurer, budget director, auditor general, the Public Schools Retirement Board and the Legislature itself.

The problem, as MASB's Justin King describes it, stems from Proposal A passed by voters in May of 1994. Proposal A puts most of the monetary burden of funding schools on the state. But it also reflects Engler's budgeting philosophy that there shouldn't be a lot of line item appropriations floating around. So the state shifted the burden of paying retirees' health benefits from itself to the 560 local school districts.

In 1991-94, said MASB's King, "Funds which had been set aside for paying insurance benefits of future retirees were instead used by the state to help pay the present expenses of Michigan's K-12 school system," an action King called "pragmatic and well-intentioned but legally erroneous."

It leaves local school districts holding the bag to make up for the fits in 1991-95. "The cost of correcting past actions could reach \$1 billion for \$1995-96," King said. Since state aid to public schools is \$8.3 billion, that \$1 billion obligation is "a bomb ticking which threatens funding for our schools." Under one article of the 1963 Michigan Constitution, Engler as governor has power to cut spending when revenues fall short, with the approval of the House and It's a grant of legislative power to the governor. Every governor since the 1970s has used it, some sever-

But the constitution's financial article (Art. IX, Sec. 24) says: "The accrued financial benefits of each pension plan and retirement system (of state and local units) shall be a contractual obligation -Financial benefits arising on account of service rendered in each fiscal year shall be funded during that year .. Said Justice Patricia Boyle's

"Michigan governmental units do not have the option, however, of not paying retirement benefits. Unlike highway construction or police protection, which a governmental unit can choose to receive less of, it is impossible to receive less service from the pensioner. The pension is payment for work

already completed, or deferred

compensation."

It quoted the late Richard Van-Dusen, Birmingham lawyer and delegate to the 1961-62 Constitutional Convention: "It is designed to prevent cities in the future from using the funds which are put into a pension fund to take care of current service benefits for any other

Said Boyle: "But the Legislature (including the governor) does not have authority to fail to pre-fund a pension fund, even temporarily." Concurring were Chief Justice James Brickley and Justices Conrad Mallett Jr. and Michael

Dissenting, Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley agreed the court can't mandate Engler and the Legislature to pre-fund benefits, but she disagreed on the nature of the

"It is my believe that health care benefits do not equal financial benefits," she wrote. Retirees don't spend money when they receive health care benefits, so they don't receive "a financial instrument" and no financial benefit." Riley's view, if it prevailed, would take the Legislature and the school districts off the pre-funding hook.

Justice Charles Levin concurred in her dissent. Justice Elizabeth Weaver joined the bench two months after oral arguments were heard and took no part in the deci-

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week that a Novi child was also area of the infection. bitten, but police and county thealth officials have said that's not—mon-domestic animals, to get—said.

ewere north of the area in and wild animals to become infected. around Holly, county officials said. Squirrels, chipmunks, mice, rats,

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brows in the health department - rarely affected. reports that four rabid bats have many. Three of the four tested pos Bird, chief of medical services for come to the light when they are tion begins Monday, June 19, and is open to children of all ages. been found in the county in recent - itive for rabies, a virus that - Oakland County, "But those typisisk, invades the brains of humans and - cally occur later in the year. It's - "If a person is exposed to a home—a Wixom boy was caught—virus is typically transferred by—them at the year's end." off guard when he reached under—animal bites but it is also possible—Bird said the department has—wound with soap and water," his pillow and pulled it out with a - to get the deadly virus if the saliva - not yet issued a health warning - advises Bird. "Depending on the rabid but stuck to his arm. The bat of an infected animal makes con-but are urging residents to take seriousness of the bite, the person p.m., kindergarten and up. didn't bite the boy, county health - tact with an exposed cut or sore, - precautions. officials say, but they vaccinated health officials said. Symptoms of the child because of his prolonged - rabies begin with a high fever, - from the bats once they are spot-

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headache apprehension, tiredness ted and to make sure there are a potentially rabid animal should Book Talk

The four sightings raised eye - hamsters, rabbits and hares are - The best indication a bat is rabid is if he is seen during the

domestic and wild animals. The early June. We usually see more of potentially rabid animal, he or she should immediately clean the should contact their doctor or

notify local animal control officers "Get houses all sealed up and so they animal can be picked up

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because officials there said its — "We usually see two to four rabid — daylight. Bats are nocturnal ani- — Step right up to the greatest summer reading program in town at Novi ment officials have received awfully early in the year to see so bats a year," said Dr. Carolyn mals who thrive in the dark, but Public Library's "Under the Big Top" reading program for kids. Registra-

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-Prostate Problems 10:30 a.m. - Senior Spotlight: Novi Library 14:00 a.m. - Coffee and Conversation 11:30 a.m. -- (con't)

12:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills TUESDAY, JUNE 20 Police Journal 12:30 p.m. - Dollars and Sense With J.R.: Investment Return vs. Investor Return 1:00 p.m. - Seniors on the Move: Elder Hostels

1:30 p.m. — The Word of Life: Religious Freedom I 2:00 p.m. — Motorsports: Racing 2:00 p.m. — Totally Michigan: 2:00 p.m. — My Russian Friend at Bonneville

3:00 p.m. — (con't) 3:30 p.m. --- (con't) 4:30 p.m. - Driving is a Privilege

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12:30 p.m. - Senior Messenger

1:30 p.m. - Praise, Praise, Praise

2:30 p.m. - Hitting Techniques:

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3:00 p.m. - Leadville Trail 100

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7:30 p.m. - · Viewpoint

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

11:30 a.m. — Amvets

1:00 p.m. --- Rising Tide

Customs/Education

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- 10:30 a.m. - Madonna Magazine

11:00 a.m. - Study in Scripture

2:30 p.m. - Cash Talks: Novi Fire

3:30 p.m. — Travelin' On: Califor-

Family: Student Leadership

-6:00 p.m. -- Senior Messenger

5:00 p.m. --- Impact Video -

12:30 p.m. -- That's Italian

Marks

10:00 a.m. - North Farmington 10:00 a.m. - Capitol Report

12:00 p.m. - Adventures With 12:00 p.m. - The Way the Truth

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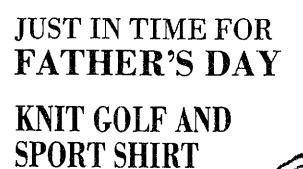
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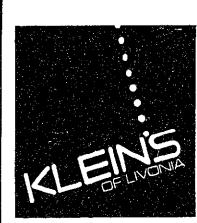
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Novi's ZBA and again lost out.

By JAN JEFFRES

An appeal from the Paragon rezoning from residential to a Properties Company, which category which permitted mobile hopes to build a 400 mobile homes, the firm failed to chalhome community south of lenge the Novi City Council deci-Grand River Avenue, will not be sion at the city's own Zoning heard by the Michigan Supreme Board of Appeals.

A May 4 court order denied appeals court. the application submitted by Paragon's attorneys.

Paragon sued Novi in 1984 and in 1990 won the rezoning—the 75 acres north of Old Dutch needed for the mobile homes. Farm mobile home community and \$420,000 in damages, as in 1980. well as attorney fees, at the Oak-

land County Circuit Court. However, Novi challenged that water and sewer are not extend decision and won at the Michigan Court of Appeals in April expensive to build the 11 to 26

NOTICE OF AIR POLLUTION PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will hold a public comment period until July 17, 1995 on a proposed "Stipulation for Entry of Final Order by Consent" under consideration to be entered with ASPHALT PRODUCTS COMPANY. The proposed consent order will administratively resolve any outstanding violations of Rule 201 of Part 55 of Public Act 451 at its asphalt plant in Wixom, Michigan. Copies of the proposed consent order and the staff activity report are available or inspection at the following locations or copies may be obtained by writing or calling the Department's office in Lansing at the address and telephone number listed

WATERFORD: Pontiac Field Office, 1811 N. Williams Lake Road LIVONIA: Southeast Michigan District Headquarters, Air Quality Division. Department of Natural Resources, 38980 Seven Mile Road (Phone: 313-953-0248). LANSING: Air Quality Division, Department of Natural Resources, Town Center, 333 South Capitol (Phone: 517-335-4875)

All persons are encouraged to present their views on the proposed consent order. Persons wishing to comment are requested to submit written statements by July 17, 1995, to the Department of Natural Resources, Air Quality Division, Enforcement Unit, P.O. Box 30260, Lansing, Michigan 48909. If requested in writing by July 17, 1995, a public hearing will be scheduled.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 21, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider McDONALD'S PLAY-PLACE AND CASH BOOTH ADDITION, SP 95-29, located south of Twelve Mile Road, east of Novi Road for POSSIBLE PD-3 OPTION AND PRELIMINARY SITE



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednes day, June 21, 1995.

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including Jim Ryan of Redford. rebelled against their leadership's hadn't tried again. effort to lift the ceilings on usury

end price controls on interest rates—a 56-54 majority in the House. and woo credit card companies

"It wasn't broken and didn't first-term lawmaker. "Interest out of the state. Even the AFL-CIO, affecting banking corporations. rates are governed by the market—a major opponent of the measure. and the Federal Reserve Board." Interest rates on credit eards operations in Delaware, Compa

GOP leaders immediately moved guage into the bill: "If the regulat-6 loss, but by week's end still among us who is needy, that

tion's Rick Gamber predicted est. The House June 6 rejected a key "extreme pressure" will be put on Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro. Debill 50-55, with 56 needed for pas- the six Republicans to switch their. Roseville, challenged the ruling of sage. It was part of a package to votes next time. Republicans have Speaker pro tem Frank Fitzgerald,

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NARY SITE PLAN AND WETLAND PERMIT APPROVAL.

R-Grand Ledge, that the bill need GOP sponsors argue that state - ed just 56 votes to pass. Ciarami-The House upheld Fitzgerald's

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Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland Six Republican legislators, for reconsideration after the June ed lender lends money to one lost with her amendment to tie-bar the package of bills - meaning all lender shall not be like a money must be passed for any one to take The Michigan Consumer Federa-lender, and shall charge no intereffect. The package has a halfdozen bills because many kinds of financial institutions are regular-

class lines, with Democrat Martinez saying the bills are designed to "satisfy the greed of Michigan cards don't give borrowers lower - tion (Art. IV Sec. 43) requires a - lending institutions ... These bills need to be fixed," said Ryan, a linterest rates but drive companies two-thirds vote to pass legislation will hit working class people in the pocketbook to provide huge new

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions for Mayor and Council are available If the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for filing petitions is 4:00 pm, Tues-Additional information may be obtained by calling the City Clerk's Office at 347

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 95-157**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 95-157, an Ordinance to add Sections 31-1, 31-2 and 31-3 to the City of Novi Code of Ordinances to regulate construction activities within City Streets, Highways, Alleys and Public Places, and the closure of City Streets, highways and alleys. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after is adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on June 5, 1995 and the effective date is June 20, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance as well as the Rules and Regulations for construction within, over or below Public Places is available at the office of GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

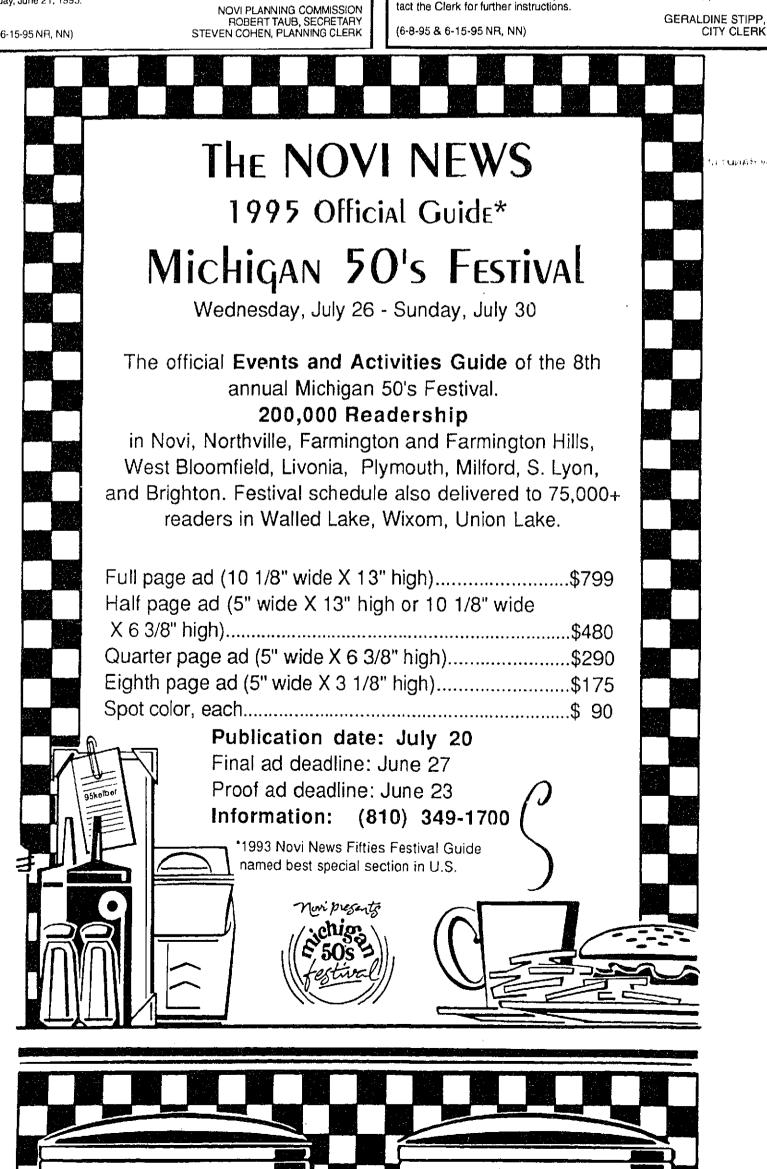
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION VACANCIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council is accepting applications for three vacancies which will occur on the Planning Commission. Interested persons should contact the City Clerk at 347-0456 for an application or additional information. The Deadline for receiving applications has been extended to June 19th. If you cannot meet the deadline, please contact the Clerk for further instructions.

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GERALDINE STIPP,





it's not a pretty picture. BATF explosives specialist Guy Thomas (right) and Michigan State Police Bomb Squad Member Sgt. Jeff Hart show how a mannequin of a child lost half its foot in a demonstration of illegal fireworks.

MSP warn of fireworks dangers

they offer these tips:

The woman's hand was gone. blown off nearly to the forearm. the pyrotechnic professionals inspection. The boy lay nearby, the bottom half of his foot reduced to dust from another blast. For some odd, inexplicable reason his shoe was virtually undamaged. It could they are cleared labeled as "class C ment. found a short distance away, laces common fireworks" and identify still tied despite the ear-splitting—the manufacturer.

Those surveying the carnage—types of illegal fireworks are the Mafter the blast shared one thought: "Thank God they were only man- called a "silver salute") and the M-

neguins. The department store clothes dummies, used during a Friday morning demonstration at the Michigan State Police post in Northville, brought home a fact more vividly than all the press releases in the world: fireworks can be deadly. They are deadly, as statistics

suggest. More than 12,000 people across America are hurt, maimed or killed by fireworks - legal and illegal - every year. Area law enforcement officials say it's time for it to stop. Representatives of the Bureau of

and the Detroit Police and Fire Departments gathered in Northville last week to caution the public against using illegal fireworks and offered tips on how to have a safe, fun Fourth of July. To make the point, BATF and State Police explosive specialists used the mannequins. An illegal "M-250" firework was placed in the woman's hand, another under the boy's foot. An M-1000, which you can also buy on the street and is essentially a quarter stick of dynamite, was placed underneath an upturned plastic trash can, which

simply vaporized in the blast. Actually the items law enforce-

shouldn't be called "fireworks." BATF Special Agent Bob Schmitt "They're powerful illegal explosive devices that can injure, maim or kill a user. These things are not fireworks," Schmitt said, "I don't

ment officials are concerned with

think a lot of people in the public realize the difference." Devices like the M-250 and M-1000 are illegally manufactured in clandestine labs in violation of federal law, Schmitt said. They can vary widely in names, sizes, colors and shape. They're sold on the street to people who either don't know or don't care that they're illegal, he added, and aren't aware of the tremendous danger they pre-

"There's no quality control, there are no safety measures taken to ensure these devices are safe," Schmitt said. "They can go off at any time, even when you don't expect them to. They can be more powerful than you thought they

Your best bet, officials say, is to seller who isn't operating from a

attend a fireworks show and let site open to law enforcement entertain you. If you want to shoot • If you have any doubts about some off on your own, however, whether the fireworks you have are safe and/or legal just take

• Don't use any fireworks unless them to your local police depart- Handle fireworks gently and store them in a cool, dry place not • Some of the most common—accessible to curious youngsters. Light fireworks one at a time in 80, the M-100 and the M-250 (also a clear, outdoor area away from

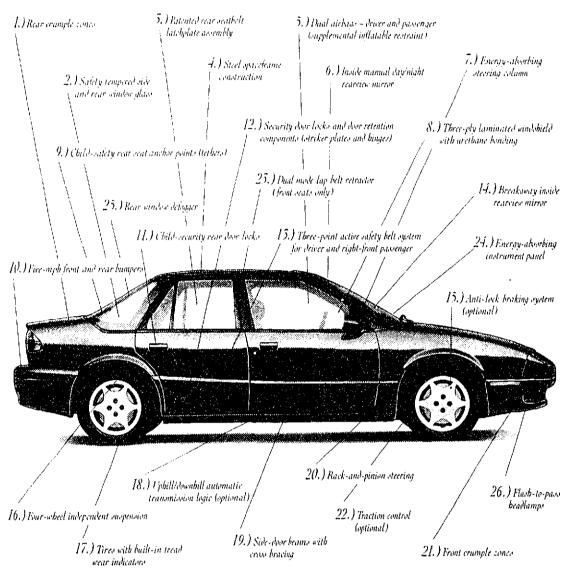
- flammable materials. Have water

Fatalities down slightly

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Novi Police reported that prelimi- Police noted that this year's fig-restraints. Alcohol was determined nary figures indicate there were 10 - ures were three shy of last year's - to be a factor in four of the deaths fatalities on Michigan's highways during the Memorial Day Holiday eight persons who could have been but was not involved in the other

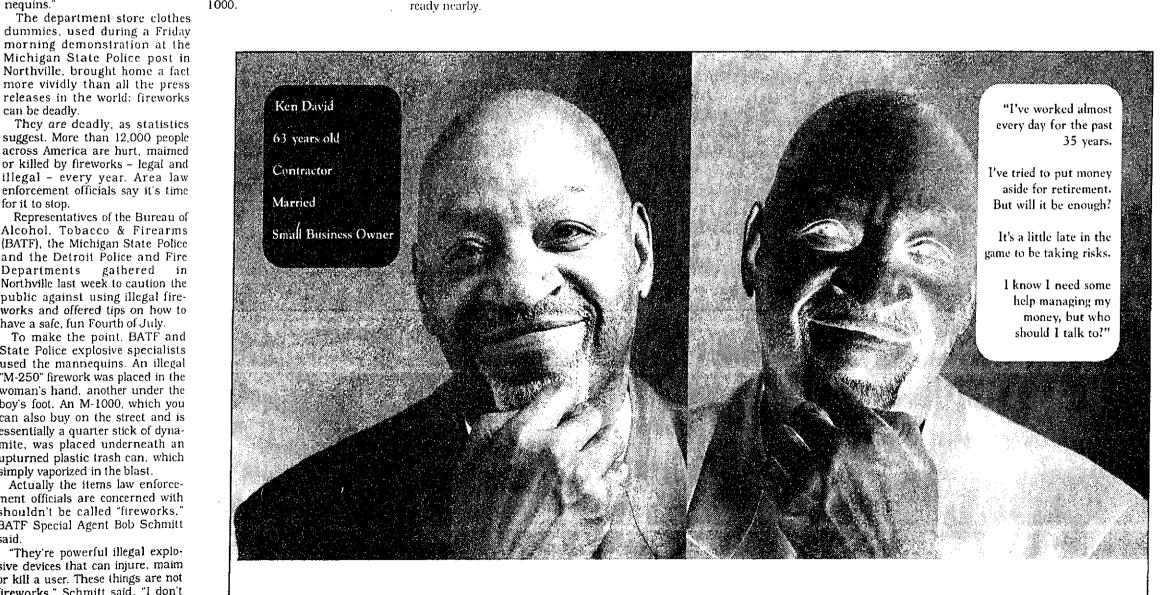
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State troopers launch a recruiting drive

By RANDY COBLE

The Michigan State Police are - tory records will be checked for looking for a lew good troopers — a start. Applicants must take the That's right, the men and state's civil service written examwomen who patrol our state's and the State Police's own tests. highways want someone new to including a physical strength wear the blue about 200 some and agility evaluation. Pass ones to be exact. Tooper Karlo - those and a personal back-

Keelner, a trooper recruiter, is along with drug, medical and stationed at the State Police Post - psychological screening and in Northville on Seven Mile Road. She conducts periodic board. seminars for anyone interested. in joining the 2,000 member. State Police Academy in Lansing. Michigan State Police. The H you do, Keefner continued. department's hiring right now, you have to endure five months

she explained "It's a good time to apply." a trooper, Be advised: it isn't a Keefner said. "The main criteria rose garden. we want is honesty, integrity and someone who's hard work. me and motivated '

Applicants have to be 21/36 very tough, it challenges you years of age and have a high physically and academically. school diploma or GED. A fouryear college degree isn't neces. sary. Keelner said, but gives you uled for February," she added. an extra edge in the application. "We're looking to hire about 100. process because of the State new recruits for each one." Police's needs for diverse services. Troopers don't just prowl-Michigan's freeways, she nar. The next one is scheduled explained.

"The backbone of the departs ment is our uniformed troopers. Post. Call Keefner at 380-1078, working the expressways." Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. Keefner said, "but there's a lot of to 4 p.m., to confirm that you're diversity, too."

Specialty assignments in the State Police include anything—explanatory seminar in either from aviation to undercover Detroit, (313) 256-2979, or Poninvestigations, the bomb squad, tiac, (810) 332-9133. the SWAT team, fire investigations, fugitive tracking, canine ling for motor carrier officers, units, underwater recovery, even which handle law enforcement protecting the governor and related to commercial vehicles training new recruits.

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in the universe," Keefner said.

another one tentatively sched

for Parkview Elementary School student Jere my Truong, who was diagnosed with leukemia

The nine year old must have a bone marrow donation to save his life, but this is complicated. by the fact that a possible donor must be of East Asian descent and have the same genetic blood cell mutation as Jeremy.

His parents Ben and Caroline Truong, who emigrated here from Vietnam, have been urgently campaigning throughout the world for the ideal volunteer, but this month they'll have On June 30, the American Red Cross of

Southeastern Michigan will hold the Gift of Hope Drive at donor centers in ten cities, including Livonia and Canton Township. Volunteers who are age 17 and older are asked to give blood and have their bone marrow tested. The first 500 people between the ages of 18

and 55 to schedule appointments can also be entered into the National Marrow Donor Pro-Usually, a patient finds a donor within his or her own race, but few Asians Americans are now entered into the registry. Jeremy's parents

and brother were tested but their bone marrow didn't meet the criteria. The Truongs are hoping that more Asians will become part of the registry, to expand the potential donor base for Jeremy.

They've had some near matches, Jeremy has resistant form of acute lymphoblastic leukemia which doesn't respond to chemother apy or radiation treatment.

A tradition of...

The search widens for a bone marrow match. "Even if the donors we recruit are not matches for Jeremy, maybe one will be able to save the life of

Even if the donors we recruit are not matches for Jeremy, maybe one will be able to save the life of another child," Ben Truong said. The Truongs, both doctors, have been telephoning Asian communities through the world. as well as sending out flyers, contacting Asian newspapers and speaking to local Asian American organizations.

Meanwhile, Jeremy is in remission but continues chemotherapy and transfusions of redblood cells and platelets. The Red Cross is asking people of all races to

turn out on June 30, both to boost its blood translusion inventories before the July 4 weekend and increase the number of possible blood Not everybody is as publicly forthcoming as

the Truong family. "A lot of people are searching and waiting but a lot of them are not ready to go public with ityet, because their employers don't know," Red Cross spokesperson Becky Kochan said.

"A lot of them are having trouble dealing with the idea of a transplant.

Typical costs for someone to have their human lenkocyte antigen typed and entered into the National Marrow Donor Program computer registry, are \$150. But participants in the Gift of Hope Drive will have this fee financed by My Friends Care Bone Marrow Transplant Fund Inc. and the Southeastern Marrow Donor Program.

Volunteers will be asked to spend about an hour and a half giving blood and registering. Red Cross spokesperson Most of that is paper work; only one needle is needed to do the rest.

> The results of the blood typings are then stored in the registry's main computer which is searched daily on behalf of patients around the world with fatal blood diseases. To date, more than one million potential donors are signed up, with 15,000 of them from Southeastern Michigan. The larger the registry, the more likely someone like Jeremy can find a match. A donor does not undergo any surgery in the

transplant process. A small amount of bone marrow is subtracted from his or her pelvic bone with a needle in a day-long hospital stay. To participate in the Gift of Hope Blood Donation, call 1-800-GIVE LIFE. For more information about the National Marrow Donor Program, call 1-800-MARROW.

The nearest American Red Cross Centers are in Livonia at 29691 West Six Mile Road, in Canton Township at 6700 Canton Center Road between Ford and Warren roads and in Bloomfield Hills at 2388 Franklin Road. If you can help Jeremy Truong, call 349-

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Novi Vals and Sal share their secrets to success

They are the best and brightest of Novi High School's Class of

Nine are class valedictorians with grade point averages of 4.0. One Deborah Havelka, is a salutatorian with an overall 3.99 academic average. Each has set a course for his

and her own future and a promise to be the best they can be. On Sunday, June 11 at Novi's Commencement exercises they bid farewell to the past and crossed over to their futures, each vowing

to remember those who made them who they are today. For Alice Lin, the valedictorian honor is a bedside yow she made to her dying father when she was a

sophomore. "My parents and God are whom Lattribute my success to," she said Wednesday, "He died suddenly my sophomore year of cancer. One of his last wishes for me was to be valedictorian.

"God, he's given me strength and has been supportive of me. He's listened to my prayers and given me luck and hope. Liu succeeded in honoring her

father's wishes and said she will take the strength she's been given onto to Cornell University in New York to pursue her dreams to study engineering and business. "I chose these fields because they are both practical and involve logical thinking and creativity, she said. "I love the arts, math-

and sciences and I can apply all three to these fields. Lin said the hand life has dealt her has triggered a greater appreciation for life "I've learned a lot in life, " she

said. "But the two most important are to be honest to yourself and to others and that life is short and unpredictable so you have to take chances and live life to the fullest." Live it to the fullest and "live it with no regrets," said valedictorian Amy Yang. Yang attributes her academic success to her "determi-

She's headed to American University to study International Rela-"I'd like to become a United

States ambassador and help to shape our nations future." When asked who had the most

influencing me to always be my best and to enjoy life to the

life's most important lessons come from outside the classroom

I've learned that academies are a buried in your books, you may miss out on the more important. valedictorian Shannon Colligan. "I attribute my academic success to cation, but to also taking the time pay off in the end," said Jim Rose, out to enjoy the benefits they Colligan will leave for Central

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The best and the brightest, nine valedictorians and one salutatorian, of the Class of 1995 at Novi High School. Michigan University in the fall to Tim a big sports fan," he said, "I they cared," she added, become a physical therapist think journalism would allow me Katie Shaw is also heading to "I chose this profession so I the U-M's engineering school.

could be involved in a medical field would enjoy. Rose will take a lot of memories that has many different opportunities for success," she said. along with him to Ann Arbor but ness application because it Hard work, dedication, and per- he never forget what he says is the involves being on the brink of new severance are the paths these took most important lesson life has technology and working with peo-

to find their academic success. Just ask Andrea Mione. "Good grades are important, but "I attribute my success to selfmotivation and determination that important. has caused me to work hard and influence on her Yang credits her give everything my greatest effort," give up too quickly nor take those

she said. Upon graduation, Mione around you for granted," said Darintends to pursue a career as a lene Galido, another 4.0 student, cess and failure they have instilled Her dream of becoming a doctor pharmacist at the University of who plans to attend the U-M Colin me the courage to go for what- is what motivates her the most. lege of Engineering and participate ever I wish to accomplish, regard-"Lessons learned outside the in the Air Force ROTC and hopes less of the path that may lead me throughout my many years of

classroom are more valuable than to one day pilot or work for NASA... those learned within," she says. Mione's parents are the one friends and teachers who have are both headed to Michigan State tor one day," she said. she'll remember for supporting her supported me and showed me that University to pursue careers in But as every good doctor knows,

priority, but if you keep your nose to do and they've never put any pressure on me to do anything." Most of the valcdictorians said meaningful things in life," says their parents guided not pushed their academic pursuits. "My parents taught me early on the balance of hard work and dedi- that hard work and dedication will

who intends to study law or journalism at the U-M. "I've always enjoyed writing, and

being a good person is more much more to happiness than "I have learned you should not parents' untiring love and support

"I owe a great deal to my family,

for her own successes.

ple too," Shaw said.

Lori Dewitt and Eugene Wang the aspiration of becoming of doc-

"I plan on majoring in material

science engineering with a busi-

Shaw says she learned there

being book smart and credits her

"I attribute my success to my parents for teaching me the importance of perseverance. It has made the impossibles of life into challenges," he said.

family doctor because family is

She intends to study pediatrics. "I have always dreamed of becoming a pediatrician because I love children and want the chance "By supporting me though suc- to make a difference in their lives."

But while book work has kept her attention, Havelka hasn't

medicine. He wants to become a not every patient is the same.

wants to get to know his patients—uniqueness," Wang said.

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tatorian of the class of 1995 with a

GPA of 3.99, has her sights set on

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LeBlanc has no regrets for opposing tax question

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on all properties. Local districts have to levy 18 mills on businesses to ensure they qualify for the state's foundation grant. School. districts which need additional funds to protect the level of funding they had in place before Pro--posal A was passed can ask voters to approve "hold harmless mills." That's the renewal Novi voters

passed Monday, Homeowners' levies will remain at 11.49 mills. until the renewal expires, but that doesn't mean they won't be asked. to approve additional millage. requests for bond issues which rack up debt retirement mills. Those mills are carmarked for construction projects.

Passage of the renewal brings the residential levy in sync with the 18 mill business levy business. owners in Novi will pay, which also expires in 2004.

Jerry LeBlanc spearheaded the anti-renewal campaign and urged voters to vote no on the millage renewal and the Oakland County millage request, which also passed In Novi 1.304 to 1.181.

"Hey you win some, you lose some," LeBlanc said Tuesday after noon, "But I want to congratulate them, they got a decent turnout. "We were leary on this one in the **Continued from 1** first place because there are some buildings. We can add those new opposed the OCC proposal, including behalf of the proposal. She plans revenue on top of its current \$71. Monday to adopt a budget for the it them, but then no more."

LeBlanc said. and posted the "Vote no June 12" votes second and the yes percentsigns that cropped up last week. His efforts were countered by Novi CARES who posted "Yes Renewal" cent.

LeBlanc took satisfaction in • Huron Valley: 2,224, 2,883 knowing he didn't spend a dime to 43.5 percent. oppose the renewal but his opposition had to spend money to get percent. their signs in the eleventh hour.

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OCC millage approved by county voters

of us who said they had it let's give programs. We can bring in new ing Huron Valley, South Lyon, to study environmental science at million budget.

technology." Here is how area K-12 districts LeBlanc and his cohorts printed voted, with yes votes listed first, no

Novi: 1,304, 1,181 - 52.5 persigns over the weekend before the • Walled Lake: 1,660, 1,072 - 61

Five of the 28 K-12 public school—earned her associates degree at ——For OCC, passage of the propos-

fication with the county weaker. South Lyon. and candidates for the OCC board are almost nonexistent. Enright, a Brighton resident who teered to work for the campaign.

districts in Oakland County OCC in May and campaigned on al will mean \$25 million in new p.m. Thursday and at 7:30 p.m. Brandon, Clarkston and Madison Madonna University in the fall. "We went to churches and syna-All but Madison Heights are in gogues last week from Tuesday the western and northern sections - through Friday and gave out flyof Oakland County, where OCC's ers. We went to all the campuses. five campus are less visible, identi- Today, we worked the precincts in

campaign - talking to neighbors, "We hit apartments in West family and friends," said OCC Vice Bloomfield, Novi, Wixom and Chancellor Dan Jaksen. • South Lyon: 960, 1.403 - 40.6 Farmington Hills," said Amy About 5,000 persons volun-

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Newton, Elfring selected by Novi voters for school seats

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"I'm very happy," Elfring said Tuesday after a night of celebrat ing the election returns with friends and family, "And I'm look" ing forward to if. I worked very hard and when you work that hard you really appreciate the "But I'm tired too."

Election results came in just after 8:30 p.m. Monday evening. but those in the Elfring camp were already celebrating at a neighbor's get together when the news was telephoned to them from Elfring's campaign manager, John Calan-

Elfring said she talked with and saw Ann Newton after their wins

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"I look forward to working with forward to the two weeks of rest. Carol and the rest of the board." she said. "I look forward to working at promoting communication between the board, parents and

Newton said the campaign was harder for her because she was the unknown face in the crowd. But she said when she saw the election counts she realized then she and her campaign crew had done their job educating the elec-

"I'm just very excited," she said. "I had a great campaign committee. They worked very hard. Our hard work has paid off." Newton also offered a word of

thanks to the voters who elected "I just want to say thanks to the were announced. She said was voters who showed their confi-

looking forward to working with - dence in me. I wasn't as well known as the other two candi-"We will work together," she dates so I had to work harder. But said, "Because we have the same - the numbers really showed the voters' confidence in me."

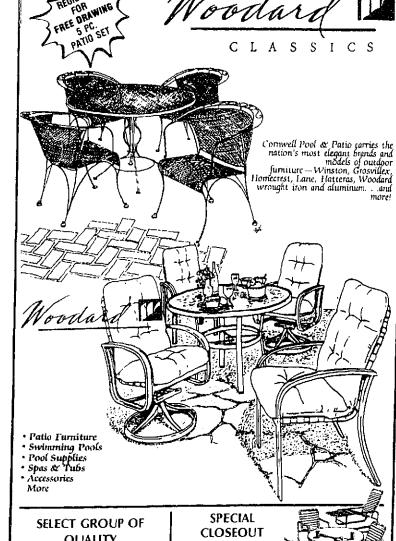


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Main Street poised to move ahead

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The landscaped street will set the tone for the entire made-to-

order downtown. "Novi residents who have shopped or otherwise done busisimilar communities throughout Michigan have impressions and point to the project. perceptions of what a 'real' downtown looks like and this is the

Hart and Deborah Whyman failed

struction of a new sports stadium," said the amendment which

Rep. Whyman, R-Canton, tried to

Democrats rapped the Whyman

"This closes the door to funding

of all stadiums. It's very broadly

drafted," said Rep. Lynn Martinez,

when The Palace at Auburn Hills

was constructed. Just when it's in

Detroit," said Rep. Michael Ben-

Whyman argued that proposed

new freeway ramps and highway

improvements for a new Tiger Sta-

dium near the Fox Theater District

of downtown Detroit "benefits the

team, benefits the owners, benefits

local government, but it doesn't

Kaza joined Whyman in voting

"By a 10-1 margin," said Greg

Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, "residents

of Troy and Rochester Hills have

instructed me to vote 'no' to spend

tax dollars to construct infrastruc-

ture for a new stadium that would

In the Senate, Hart, D-Dear-

born, applauded Whyman's

amendment and said he would

benefit private individuals."

offer a similar one.

against the entire highway bill,

which the House passed 96-8.

benefit the taxpavers."

"This question wasn't raised

The House rejected it, 32-71.

tack on in the House.

amendment.

D-Lansing.

nane, D-Detroit.

basic goal of the 'streetscape' the rain and could also function as

The walk-through tower will provide pedestrians with shelter from design. Community Development—a bus stop. Nearby will be a wet

ket Street, the north/south stretch

next to Vic's Quality Fruit Market.

vine-covered trellis. memo to the Novi City Council. A brick wall will separate Novi's According to the design, Main Fire Station One from the develop-Street's identity will be made clear by a brick tower near where Mar-

Trees will be planted as part of the SAD, but seasonal landscaping ness in Northville, Plymouth or intersects with it. Beckett said the will fall to a future downtown busitower is designed to give a focal ness association.

has shown it can be successful." Beckett said What had Mason concerned at bonds

Director Jim Wahl noted in a lands used as a passive park and a last week's meeting is that the SAD bonds will be backed by the city's "full faith and credit." She said she didn't want to see Novi's general fund liable if Evergreen III went bankrupt and didn't meet bond payments.

> If that's the case, Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said that "This will be created from Oakland County would, after three scratch, but we believe the process—years, sell the property to collect delinquent taxes and Novi could use this money to pay off the

Local students hope to save whale

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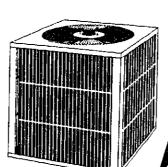
Julie Oberts, an avid animal lover, is the student who first read the editor's plea and brought the editor's message to the class's attention

"I just really sorry for Keiko." she said. "I'm really interested in animals and I've always taken an effort to care for them when

Oberts has cared for bunnies. dogs and horses in her short life time. Caring for Keiko came easily and with instinct, she said. Oberts said when she read the article she knew she had to

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Engler's tax cuts.

Geake to

State Sen. Robert Geake had a

bitter partisan battle on his hands as he guided the Mental Health

Department budget to a 22-12 vic-

Democrats in the June 6 debate

riled the normally placid Geake,

himself a child psychologist, by

charging his \$1.6 billion budget

sacrificed children and mental

health workers to Gov. John

"This mental health budget con-

tinues the trend of downsizing

state psychiatric facilities," said

Geake, R-Northville, "As we pur-

chase more beds from the private

sector, we have less and less need

"I hear demagoguery on the

other side of the aisle. I'm not

highly partisan. But after a \$20

million cut from the executive pro-

posal (due to a predicted revenue

shortage), this budget is still \$76

Geake, chair of the Senate

Appropriations subcommittee that

deals with the Mental Health

Department budget, said that a

late amendment to staff hospitals

at 95 percent of suggested stan-

Some cuts in bed capacity at

ally disturbed in Northville Town-

ship, and Fairlawn Center, a chil-

dren's division of the Clinton Val-

ley Center in Pontiac, were made

to put them "more in line with

anticipated census figure for

1996," according to a Senate Fis-

Voting yes were 20 Republicans

and two outstate Democrats. Voting no were 11 Democrats and one

All area senators voted with

their parties except David Honig-

man, R-West Bloomfield, who was

absent. Honigman's district

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-

Salem, challenged the GOP idea

that private psychiatric care was as good as public. "We know the

people they hire are underpaid. We

know the people they hire are

overworked. When those workers

bail out, we're going to have to bail

out. We're going to be hiring people

to work at state rates, not \$4.35

and hour (minimum wage)," she

"At \$5.50 we're still not talking

about a living wage. They (workers)

need food stamps to supplement

"In five months," said freshman

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield

Township, "I've seen a clear trend

tax cuts to the most privileged.

expenditure cuts against the most

vulnerable." He called the mental

"Residential centers such as Hawthorn are essential," said Sen.

Jim Berryman, D-Adrian. "Privatiz-

ing may cost less, but is the care

as good? Yes, senator (Geake), we

can do it cheaper in the private

Jumping to Geake's political aid

"Such politically correct terms

as 'insensitive' and 'attacking the

most vulnerable' show they would

go back to the '80s and tax and

spend and drive jobs out of the

When Berryman said Posthumus was more interested in jobs

and low taxes than in care of peo-

ple Bouchard blasted back: "Jobs

are held by people - people who

pay a huge amount of taxes, peo-

ple who have to work 'til May to

pay taxes. Taxes aren't paid by

some esoteric agency. They're paid

The mental health budget, spon

sored in the House by Rep. Jan

Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, went

back to the House for concurrence

in amendments. The House version was drafted before state lead

ers decided a \$20 million cut wa

needed because of projected re-

were Senate majority leader Dick

Posthumus, R-Alto, and Michael

Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

state," said Posthumus

sector, but can we do it as well?"

health budget "cruel and insensi-

their budgets," Smith said.

Macomb County Republican.

cal Agency analysis.

includes Novi.

dards wouldn't harm care.

million over the current year."

for expensive state beds.

On June 1, Mitchell Schreer, 29, of Novi pleaded "no contest" to charges that he raped a 13-yearold girl on December 21.

Schreer had been pleading "not guilty" to the two counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct against him up until an Oakland

She brought the editor's note

to class and students there shared her concern.

County Circuit Court was in the middle of picking a jury. On June , when the court broke for a lunch break, Schreer returned after the noon hour and changed his plea from "not guilty" to "no Debate

He will be sentenced in Circuit hearing at the request of Oakland Schreer reportedly pulled her Court Judge Deborah Tyner's County Assistant Prosecutor Mary inside, started kissing her, and courtroom June 17. Schreer faces Larkin. 10 to 25 years in prison on the two felony charges, said Novi Police

Sergeant Herb Harbin. Schreer consulted with his attorney and reversed his plea.

Schreer was initially charged

with first and third degree criminal sexual conduct charges. But the third degree charge was upgraded report.

East Lake drive apartment about 7 midst of jury selection when the laundry room grabbing her Schreer stopped her and asked her "No contest is as good as guilty." to borrow a cup of milk. The girl for school. returned to her apartment and

to first degree at a preliminary When she arrived at his door, happened.

then grabbed her by her jacket and pulled her into his bed. The rape occurred in Schreer's He forced himself on her despite a.m. The victim, who lived in the her repeated pleas for him to stop. Harbin said the court was in the same apartment complex, was in the police report indicates. After the incident, the girl got school clothes from the dryer when dressed, returned to her apart

> At school she told a friend what program told her mother she was going to had happened, who in turn conhis apartment to lend him the tacted a school counselor. The milk, according to the police counselor telephoned the girl's . Fee: \$63 no discount. No class July 3 and 4. mother and told her what had

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floor recently for plans to build a Grand River new General Motors, luxury car — The Feldman site is zoned B.3. a.

 Chevrolet and Geo. a request to rezone 4.5 acres along - business and the remainder P. L. Grand River Avenue behind the for an automobile sales lot. 44 year old dealership, the Novi -City Council last week asked that Court rulings. Novi's attorneys city planning consultants consider. tailoring the city's P. I. velocular. parking zoning category to accom-

modate the project. The decision did not appear to be a welcome one to Feldman's architect. Stanley Tkacz of the AlT Design Group.

"Is that the information I should take back to my client, that (you want a) total revamping of P 1 zon ing to accommodate parking? We're looking at a six- to 12-month period to rewrite a zoning section," fkacz wondered.

"We intend to look at the ordinance and see it we can be more inline with the proposal instead of conditional zoning," City Attorney David Fried explained.

for multiple housing, but Novi ments. planning consultant Brandon desire to buy the property. The said.

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between Meadowbrook Road and The brakes were stammed to the Novi roads, on the south side of

dealership next to Marty Feldman - business category. The firm is asking that part of the adjacent Rather than moving ahead with - vacant property be zoned B-3 for Following recent state Supreme

advised the city council that it can, as recommended by the planning commission, impose conditional zoning on the property.

However, the rezoning of part of the site to P I for parking would not work because it only permits parking for up to 24 hours. Rogers said. Instead, the city will consider. expanding that category to permit long term parking suitable to a dealership car lot.

General Motors will not allow more concrete details about what sort of car dealership is planned,

In the past, city officials have raised concerns that the bump shop attached to the dealership The land, south of the Feldman might prove disruptive to residents dealership, is currently designated. Living in Fountain Park apart-

"There are motors running, Rogers said that the neighboring—there is grinding. There is all sorts Fountain Park Apartments has no of noises in a body shop," Schmid

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Kevin Vicklund (right) was recognized as a merit semifinalist and Kimberly Collins (left) was awarded the National Merit

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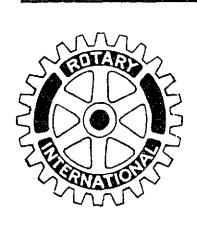


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Veterinarian gets support for strip mall clinic

"We plan to do small animals only. I understand

you had some problems with tigers. We will not

A veterinarian wasn't barking up the wrong tree when he requested. a reopening of the Briatwood lawsuit settlement to permit a small animal clinic.

Dr. John Parker and developer Lee Walter were turned down by the Novi City Council in September, but with dogged determination dents favored having the clinic at ping center's Beck Road frontage. the council.

Arson rises by 22 % in the '94 year, report says

ncreased 22 percent in 1994, compared to the previous year's figures, according to officials of a statewide anti-arson group. Last year, 38 individuals were dilled in these types of blazes. In 1994, there were 4,667 incendiary fires and another 9,550 suspicious blazes reported in this state. That compares to 7,716 sus-

reported in 1993. Representatives of the Michigan Arson Prevention Committee, the state's arson task force, indicate that more thorough fire investigating at the local level has led to an increase in the number of fires being identified as arson.

picious and 3,936 arson fires

"I believe the number of reported arson fires statewide is going up. not because of more fires are actually being set, but because of great investigating at the fire scenes," State Fire Marshal and MAPC President Wade Schaefer said. "Fire and police personnel are doing much better job at observing suspicious circumstances and then bringing in an expert fire investigator to determine origin and cause.

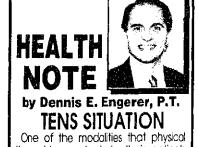
Intentionally-set and suspicious blazes cost citizens here over \$92 million in 1994. Michigan residents paid out \$27.4 million in direct arson losses last year. Suspicious blazes cost another \$64.8 million. These loss figures do not include indirect costs such as temporary shelter, business interruption, demolition, fire investigation, prosecution, court proceedings, incarceration and increased insurance premiums.

Although not all arson fires can be prevented, there are some precautions property owners can take to deter fire setters. MAPC officials • Always keep entry doors and

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Residents organized in protest of supported the clinic. Five residents still had his hackles up, saying the the move and passed a referendum - wrote letters backing the plan. - non-conforming use was setting a election to reverse city council. Dr. Parker explained that it's too precedent. approval of the plan. Walter then expensive to buy land in Novi and build a freestanding clinic hence

Velennarian Novi Partners won the right to put Back in September, some coun narians," Schmid said. up the scaled back shopping cen- cil members had worried about ter within the B-1 zoning category. doggie deposits on sidewalks. returned again last week armed chew up the idea provided a problems with tigers. We will not Veterinary offices are permitted in "Most of the time that's somewith a survey indicating that resised walk is built along the shop handle tigers," Dr. Parker assured the B-3 category in Novi's zoning thing we want to see in the clinic thought out in some detail. The as a sample. We'll have people pick - ordinance clearly states that vet-

"I'm not against veterinarians. In a 1990 out-of court settle—the request to put the offices in a . I'm not against dogs and cats. In fact I use them all the time, veteri-

nances are passed, ordinances are



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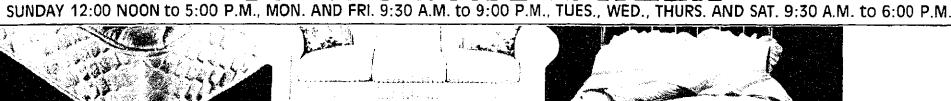
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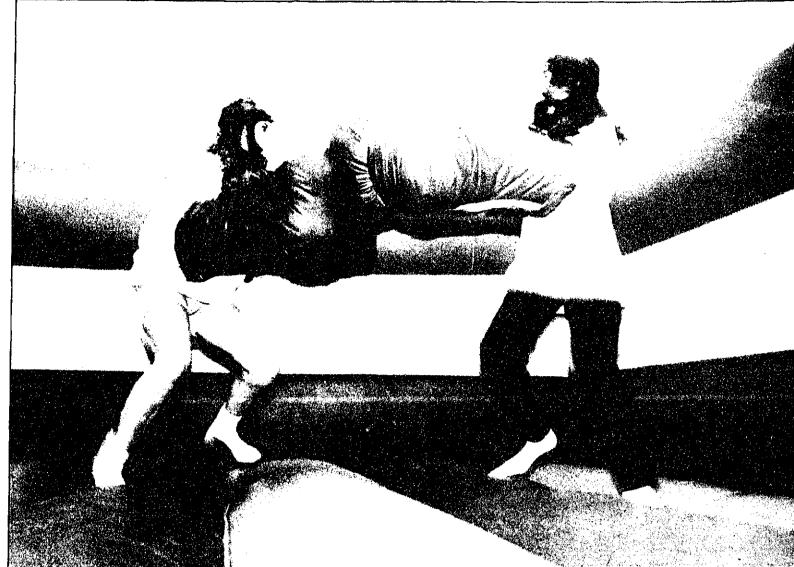


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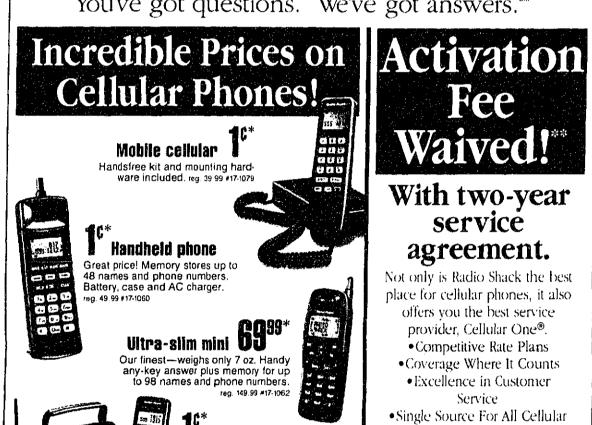
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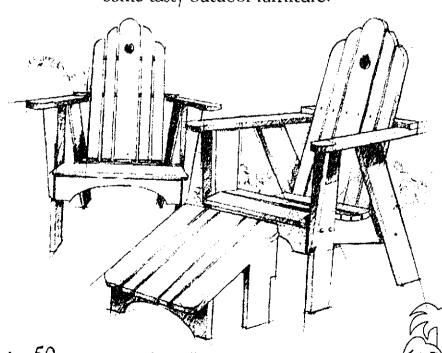
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2. To post all necessary bonds and certificates of insurance. To give notice to the Director of Public Services at least two (2) vorking days prior to commencement of operations covered by the permit. Inspection consistent with the terms of the Permit may e required. The applicant will be billed for inspection at the rates in effect at the time of issuance of the permit.

3. To save harmless the City against any and all claims for damages arising from operations covered by the permit and upon request, furnish proof of insurance coverage or a protective liability policy naming the City as insured for the term of this permit for \$1,000,000.00 personal injury and \$1,000,000.00 property damage for operations covered by this permit. The amount of required coverage may be reduced by the Director of Public Services when he or she determines that it is in the best interests of the City to 4. Surrender the permit applied for; surrender all rights hereunder; cease operations; and remove, alter, relocate at applicant's

own expense the facilities for which the permit is granted whenever ordered to do so by the City because of its need for the area covered by the permit or because of a default in any of the conditions of the permit. Upon failure to remove, alter, relocate or sur render the facilities pursuant to the order of the City, reimburse the City for its cost in doing same. The City may utilize the proceed

5. Upon request, submit a bond and/or cash escrow, or a certified check acceptable to the City and conditioned upon perfo mance of the conditions of the permit and compliance with all requirements of law. 6. Permission shall not be construed to grant any rights whatsoever to any public utilities whatsoever except as to the conse

herein specifically given, or to impair anywise any existing rights granted in accordance with the constitution or laws of this State.

7. PERMIT - The individual in charge of the work shall have the permit and the approved plans or sketches in his possession 8. EXCAVATION and DISPOSAL OF EXCAVATED MATERIAL - The Contractor and/or the Utility Company sha place the necessary sheeting, shoring and bracing required to prevent caving, loss or settlement of foundation material supporting the pavement, or any other highway installation such as sewers, culverts, etc. The Contractor and/or Utility Co. shall assume the

full responsibility for this protection. Excavated material shall be stocked in such locations that it does not obstruct vision on the raveled portion of the highway and in such a manner that it will not interfere with the flow of traffic. The applicant shall dispose o Ill surplus and unsuitable material outside of the limits of the Right-of-Way unless the permit provides for disposal at approved ocations within the right-of-way. In the latter case, the material shall be leveled and trimmed in an approved manner.

9. BACKFILLING and COMPACTING BACKFILL - All trenches, holes and pits shall be filled with sound earth, or with granular

material if so required. The approved material shall be placed in successive layers no more than six (6) inches in depth, loose neasure and compacted to not less than 95% of the maximum unit weight as determined by the Michigan Department of State lighway Controlled Density Method. This specification shall be adhered to unless otherwise specified or authorized by the Director Public Services. Density compaction test reports from an independent laboratory will be submitted by the applicant to the Direc or of Public Services to ascertain compaction as specified or as may be required by the permit. 10. CROSSING ROADBED by CUTTING GRAVEL and TRENCHING - All trenches across the roadbed shall be backfilled as

specified in paragraph 9 to within 8 inches of the finished road surface. The top 8 inches shall be Aggregate (22A).

11. CROSSING ROADBED by TUNNELING or BORING and JACKING - When the pipe is installed by this method without utting the existing pavement, all remaining voids around the installation shall be filled by a method approved by the City Pressure grouting shall be required when deemed necessary. When the traveled portion of a road is tunneled or bored and jacked, the ength of the pipe or casing used shall be the width of the road plus the shoulder width. Casing shall be required when deeme ecessary. Also when boring and jacking the leading edge of the pipe or casing used must always precede the Auger.

12. CROSSING ROADBED by CUTTING PAVEMENT and TRENCHING - When this method is approved by the Director of

Public Services, the pavement shall be sawed so that the pavement area to be removed is a minimum of one (1) foot wider or each side than the maximum width of the trench. In no case shall the remaining slab width be less than five (5) feet from the patch o an existing joint. In rigid pavements, the saw cut shall be full depth; also when required the patch shall be fied to the existing slab y drilling hook bolts on 32-inch centers on all exposed faces of the existing pavement. The hook bolts shall be located at one-hall (2) the pavement depth. Backfill shall be placed according to paragraph 9. The pavement shall be replaced with new pavement If the original type and quality, with joints to be sealed with an approved sealant, unless at a season of the year when it is not feasible, in which case a temporary surface of bituminous material shall be placed and maintained, and later replaced with pavement of

13. DEPTH of COVER MATERIAL - Depth of cover for underground facilities shall be determined at the time of application for a permit. In no case shall there be less than three (3) feet of cover between the surface of the traveled portion of the road and the icility being placed, and not less than three (3) feet below the flow line of ditches. 4. TREE PROTECTION or REMOVAL - Secure written permission of the abutting property owner when required

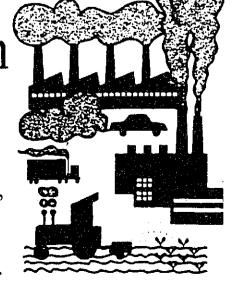
 REMOVAL - Dispose of all limbs, logs, stumps and litter in a manner acceptable to the City Forester. (b) PROTECTION - Underground facilities that interfere with trees in the Right-of-way shall be bored one-half (1/2) foot fo each inch of tree diameter in all directions from the base of the tree. 15. RESTORATION and FINAL CLEAN-UP - Final Clean-up shall be such that it will provide a condition equal to or better than the original condition. Permittee shall be required to take and provide the City with dated pictures of the area being disturbed by the permit prior to any such work in order to establish the original condition. Failure to do so and/or providing insufficient pictures, permittee will have to restore the area as requested by the City

16. PROTECTION of ESTABLISHED SURVEY POINTS and DATUM. The permit holder shall protect, preserve and/or restore at his own expense, any established survey points and datum within the limits of the work covered by this permit. 17. TRAFFIC and SAFETY - When this permit allows the closing of a road, or the use of one or more traffic lanes, where con struction is in proximity to the traveled portion of the road, signs, signals, lights, etc., shall be placed and maintained in accordance with the most current edition of Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices. The traffic control called for shall be minimum and the contractor shall erect and maintain at his own expense, all signs, signals, etc., for safety as directed by the City. 18. Any operation in the right-of-way not covered by these specifications, shall be done in accordance with the instructions of

e Director of Public Services and/or his designee. 19. Full compliance is required with any regulations of the Public Service Commission and Municipal or State Regulations. Promulgated this 9th day of June, 1995, by Anthony Nowicki, City of Novi Director of Public Services. (6-15-95 NR, NN)

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Honorees inducted

At right, Gyrold Lee Hooten , one impressed little fellow, ogles beaming Motorsports Hall of Fame inductee Chip Hanauer (center), a power boat racer who won the Detroit Gold Cup hydroplane race two weeks ago. Hanauer was one of nine men inducted into the Novi museum's Hall of Fame on June 7. Of the group of honorees, only Hanauer and two others - Roger Penske and Rodger Ward - are living. Above, Motorsports Hall of Fame inductee Rodger Ward checks out a larger-than-lifesized picture from his younger days, now on display in the Motorsports Museum. Ward is one of only 14 drivers who won the Indianapolis 500 more than once - in 1959 and 1962. Ward ran the Brickyard 15 times between 1951 and 1966, coming in second in 1960 and 1964.





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As We See It

As terrorists gain power, they become dictators

The problem with terrorists is that while they may think of themselves as freedom fighters, most of them turn into dictators once they attain some

Could the same be happening with Novi's own "budget terrorist" Joe Toth? After two months of budget discussions and after a May 30 meeting in which most of Novi's City Council members believed they had an consensome budget - any budget - isn't in sus, Toth turned around and refused place by July 1. Employee paychecks to vote to adopt the city's \$14 million could even come to a halt. spending plan for 1995-96.

Toth now finds himself in a real position of power. He counts as the fifth out of five votes needed to pass the budget. Council member Tim Pope is out due to his injuries suffered in a car crash. And member Carol Mason has consistently said she'd vote no unless the millage rate was rolled down to below the Truth-in-Taxation level.

That makes Toth's vote critical. And here's what he did with it. After opposing budget adoption. Toth gave council four options - they could pass a "bare bones" budget and amend it throughout the year; keep the 1994-95 budget in place for one more year; approve the budget over the Truth-In-Taxation level; or come up with a "totally new dollars, but these amounts are so

Now, Toth has some points to make. He didn't like a \$5,000 line item for furniture in the planning director's office. He objected to \$12,400 for a planning study and the money set side for the police department's citizens' academy. He protested the ties, and there is never enough money amount set aside for association memberships, conferences and overtime.

But all told, the amount in dispute is less than four percent of the budget, and Toth is not talking about eliminating those items entirely, just cutting them back. Equally frustrating to the other council members is that most of these items weren't even discussed in other budget sessions, at least not that

they can remember. They're new. For that, he's blocking the budget. And that could be a serious problem. And it could well become a derelic-Already in violation of the charter tion of duty if they keep city council which mandates that council have a from passing a budget, over mere penbudget in place by now, the city would nies, when they return to the table be barred from spending money if Monday night.

Workens

ous question, but I also hoped that the story that would the outcome of the interview would get people thinking bout coming to the assistance of a fellow member of their community by donating two small vials of blood for Government

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would make to taxpayers is miniscule.

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the year for that homeowner. And the

rate is actually less than what was

Like we said, we want public offi

Most bothersome, as other council

members pointed out, was that these

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pretty much a hold-the-line budget.

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tiating a budget in bad faith.

The initial shock that his future of two, three or four decades has been shortened to a few months or years has worn off. But Ron is not waiting for things to fall into his lap. He is taking an active role in researching his treatment options for leukemia. One of the options available that might commute the sentence is a bone marrow transplant. The other is treatment with interferon. Now, as much as we appreciate an elected official looking after the public

When I left, I wished him luck. I knew that I could help writing a story about Ron and the bone marrow drive. It was later that I decided to do exactly what I was hoping those who heard about Ron's plight would do.

given such a diagnosis. I was worried about asking a cal-

I tossed the idea around in my head. I thought there was probably a pretty remote chance of my being a match, but that I might be a match for someone else. Someone who is just as desperate to experience a few The Northville Record.

I went to the First United Methodist Church of story idea. A man in Northville had received what amounts to a - Northville on June 2. I have donated blood before so I wasn't worried about the prick of the needle.

omething he had no control When I met with Ron Mastej or our interview on his recent. The only after effect I had was a small green bruise on my liagnosis of leukemia and the upcoming bone marrow drive

Ron was there for several hours to talk to those who came, one of whom he had not seen in 20 years. Friends, neighbors, old high school and college buddies came. In plight made time in their day to do something for some-

The drive was considered by a Red Cross representative to be a success.

had to read, understand and sign. One sentence that brought me to a halt said "Registration with the National Marrow Donor Program is not expected to benefit you directly in any way." I was

shocked. The personal satisfaction of thinking I might in some small way help a person live a longer life was a ben-

tag could ever be placed on blood or an organ. There is only one benefit that should come from donating blood, or organs, and that is the pure satisfaction in

Carol Workens is a staff writer for The Novi News and

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





'Hit me!'

at Novi High School's

Rules are not just rules

"... Because those are the rules ..."

shouldn't be made for the sake of hav- there with a B-1 business zoning. ing rules. There should be a purpose Thus, no vet's offices allowed. to them.

zoning rules came up recently before which go there might be too noisy for the Novi City Council, a similar line the neighbors. was taken.

"Ordinances are made, ordinances are passed, ordinances are thought out in some detail. The ordinance clearly states that veterinarians aren't allowed in that zoning," said Council Member Robert Schmid.

to set up shop in the Briarwood Plaza not. September, but they came back the zoning rule book. The city should,

Of course, the Briarwood plaza has a say no because the rules say no.

opposed by residents and then the You probably remember hearing that subject of a referendum. Then the line when you were a kid. And if you developer went to court to overturn the can recall it, it probably drove you vote and he and the city reached an out-of-court settlement. It included Rules should have a reason. Rules that the smaller plaza would be built

Among the reasons council first Nonetheless, when the question of rejected the idea was that the animals

> But then the developer conducted a survey and learned more than 83 percent of the residents of the area favored the location of the vet's office in the plaza.

Most of the city council saw the light The issue was whether to allow a vet and voted to allow it. But Schmid did

at Ten Mile and Taft roads. Dr. John Still, it points out that council Parker and developer Lee Walter were should be weary of insisting on followturned down by the Council in ing its rules just because they are in recently with a survey indicating that and can, take a hard look at whether residents favored having the clinic its rules make sense in a given situation, and adjust them. Let's not just

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Let's look at language issue



Power

than English? One answer: We shouldn't. Sooner or later, kids who don't speak English will simply have to learn, and teaching them in their native tongues is nothing more

might as well add language.

Here's the question at its crud-

est: How come the state of Michi-

more than \$4 million per year to

teach kids in languages other

than an expensive fraud. Worse, it promotes the fragmentation of the United States of America into a bunch of self-segregated ethnic and linguistic communities. As nations ranging from Canada to Rwanda have demonstrated, at some point there has to be a common language and culture to hold a

country together. Another answer: We should. These kids who don't speak English are facts on the ground. Either we're going to help in English and partly in kids' native languages. them along a little in entering the mainstream, or we're going to wind up with exactly the kind of fragmented society that the other side is trying to avoid.

The facts, as usual, don't easily fit either side of the The state spent \$4.2 million in the 1994-95 school year for bilingual instruction. A total of 99 school districts received \$179 per pupil to teach 23,461 students who can't handle English in their native tongues. The two largest bilingual groups are 11,000 kids who are taught in

Spanish and another 3,800 in Arabic. In order to qualify for bilingual teaching, students are identified through a home study and tested in English. If

incendiary subjects like prayer they're retested every year and qualify for program supand patriotism in the schools, we port only up to three years. In addition, each district which has a population of 20

or more eligible students in a particular language is required to hire an instructor or paraprofessional fluent in gan (i.e., the taxpayers) spends that language. This can be expensive. And it can cause trouble. Last year, for example, an Albanian parent complained

that the Farmington school district wasn't hiring certified teachers fluent in Albanian rather than the less-expensive paraprofessionals. For a district that provides bilingual programs in 17 languages for more than 600 eligible students, that complaint seemed a bit extreme. And there's a legitimate question about whether three

years of bilingual instruction are really enough to give a kid a firm basis in English. Three districts - Southfield, West Bloomfield and Walled Lake - have combined to write a grant application to the U.S. Department of Education for extra-long funding.

Moreover, bilingual programs are quite different from "dual-language" activities, in which teaching is done partly Despite passionate advocates, most of the research done on this system suggests it simply doesn't work. Kids who

receive instruction in their native languages never really face the fact that English is necessary for success in My own view in this debate: If the purpose of bilingual education programs is to give kids a short-run jump start into learning English, that's fine. But the fact is that

English is America's tongue, and any program that doesn't recognize the fact is out of line. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313)

TV does terrible job with ideas

tors," says Tecumseh's mom. A screen title lost. later says: "Old Shawnee Homelands -

It's Indian propaganda. The Shawnees

started in Canada, moved to Michigan's

In sum, when Indians kicked each other

When white men shoved back red men,

we paid money, however trivial a sum, and

set aside a reservation, for however short a

However badly whites treated red men,

Besides that major crime against histo-

• Fallen Timbers is shown as a hard-

fought battle with many Americans going

down. Actually, the Indians had 2,000 and

This article wasn't journalism

ry, Tecumseh contains other stretchers:

reservation - and no movie.

The biggest error in Tecumseh comes 1,000, and it was over in 40 minutes. 2047 ext. 1881.

red men treated each other worse.

with ideas and life.) "We lived on the land of our ances-

TNT, the cable net- Lower Peninsula, then settled in Illinois,

work. It's about a Ohio and Kentucky. A portion tried life in

Shawnee chief Georgia but were kicked back to Pennsyl-

(1768-1813), and vania in 1707 by the Cherokees and

Ohio - 1804."

much of it is wrong. Take the "last war- Catawbas. Those in Kentucky were booted

rior" title. America's last battle with the out by the Cherokees and Chickasaws.

red man didn't occur until 99 years after (Encyclopedia Americana, "Shawnee Indi-

tioned in the TNT movie, though two off land, no movie. When Indians wiped

events on screen had a major impact on out each other (Hurons, Erie), no movie.

our history. Last August was the 200th When Anglos evict red men, TNT makes a

3 is the 200th anniversary of the Treaty of time. That's in the movie. When red men

Tecumseh: the Last

Warrior, the recent

two-hour movie on



Richard

Tecumseh's death.

Michigan and Detroit are never men-

southwest of Toledo, in which an Ameri-

can army under Gen. "Mad Anthony"

Wayne vanquished the Indians. This Aug.

Greenville, a town in west central Ohio

Results of Fallen Timbers and

"During the summer and fall of 1796,

Detroit and Fort Mackinac finally were

handed over to the Americans, and the

stars and stripes at last flew over Michi-

gan," wrote Willis F. Dunbar in Michigan:

that isn't even on a freeway.

a History of the Wolverine State.

I regret the need to write this

Herb did not tamper.

anniversary of the Battle of Fallen Timbers movie.

In fact, I didn't even feel the poke, which is more than I can say of the blood taken at my last physical. The technician was very gentle and the two vials filled quickly. arm which happened to match the dress I wore a few

all, 131 of the people who heard or read about Ron's

There were a a few sheets of information each donor

I soon realized that the statement must be referring to a monetary benefit. It is appalling to think that a price

helping out a fellow human being.

Letters

letter, but I consider it necessary. On Thursday, June 8, The Novi News published an article by signs for Ruth Ann Jirasek, and sure any cloud of suspicion con-Sharon Condron that passed for was questioning some of her sup- cerning anyone involved in any of journalism, but wasn't. The article porters, trying to find leads. Since the campaigns is dispersed. stated that Brad Self filed a com-Brad could not supply any concluplaint that Mr. Herb Elfring tampered with one of the Jirasek signs. Well, Brad did not file and newspaper reported him as filing a the Midwest.

When Officer Nelson called Brad complaint accusing one of the at our home, he was told that Brad finer members of our community saw Herb install a sign for Carol, and that Brad believed he saw Our follow-up has included a Herb place his hand on the top of phone call of apology to the a Jirasek sign. But, he could not Elfrings, a meeting with Chief confirm that Herb was either tampering or helping the sign. (The latter-scenario much more likely.)

Doug Shaeffer, and this letter to

In addition, we wish both Carol

sive information, he asked not and Ruth Ann success and good even to be named in the report. To health in all they continue to do in our stunned surprise, our local one of the finest communities in

Editor's Note: Novi Police

shoved back other red men, no money, no a real Indian strategist and tactician, the

Wayne 3,000, but Wayne deployed only Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-

Department incident report 95-P007281 lists Brad Self as the complainant. No other complainant is listed in the report. No other missing signs are men-Officer Nelson was investigating the disappearance of more than 50 move out of state, I want to be report regarding election sign

the recent school board cam-

Novi Police Department during

with a 'Jirasek for School Board' sign @ 10 Mile & Meadowbrook (s/w corner). The Jirasek sign is missing," the report states. "... He said he does not know what Elfring was doing too/with the sign just saw him with his hand on it. He does not wish to prose-

Wayne's name for the screen.

ing big money and big political issues -

choice wouldn't be Tecumseh but Pontiac

the Ottawa chief who in 1763 coordinated

13 attacks on British forts spread over

1,000 miles and succeeded in nine of

them. Tecumseh was a loser who died

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

fighting in - of all places - Canada.

tuition rights, casinos, and so on.

Elfring later said he was in his office performing a root canal at the time of the incident and

So, in the end I realize I can put

my mind to rest because I know

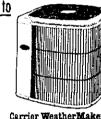
est gifts that life can offer. They

are the love of God, family and

"Complainant said he saw Elfring, Herbert J. tampering

cute since he doesn't know what Elfring was doing to the sign."

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Carol Elfring

Salem remains a pastoral setting

Some thoughts on the night before election

It's the night before the school supportive friends I have in Novi. since I raised my children to to my family for putting up with

board election and my mind is rac- We moved to Novi 13 years ago understand the importance of my busy schedule and roller coast-

ing as it has so often over the past in search of a community to estab-these two small words I would like er emotions. The time, energy,

three months. I find myself think- lish roots and raise our children. to give my own thank you's a try. support and caring that you have

ing back over the many challenges. Even though the city has grown by Thank you to my dear friends who all given and shown me will never

I have experienced and the feelings leaps and bounds since then, Novi encouraged me to try in the first be forgotten.

they have evoked. I was told me it has managed to maintain the place, supported me in my efforts,

would not be easy and I would small town feeling that attracted and who I know will still be there

wonder at times what I had gotten us here in the first place. It is this in the end, no matter what the

myself into, but it is an experience feeling of caring and concern that I outcome. Thank you to all my new

that you will never completely have genuinely seen and felt friends that I have met through

understand until you have gone throughout all aspects of my cam- coffees and many other campaign

through it yourself. Now that it is paign. I sincerely hope that as activities. Thank you to the citi-

over, win or lose, I know it was all time goes on I will be able to give zens of Novi for greeting me with

worth it and for one very impor- in return even just a small amount smiles and interest when I

tant reason. I have truly come to of the support I have received. To knocked on your doors. And last,



Louie

or whiskey."

one of the few idyllic rural towns located less than an hour's drive from downtown families arrived before the Civil War.

their arrival another pioneer joined the Underground Railroad. area and the presence of the two families

ship, Salem was separated in 1833 and Ontarlo. the northern portion was named after the Descendants of the Lewis family still live Dickerson's home town of Salem, New in the township. The presence of the Lewis

Anniversary Saturday, June 24. army.

called "Jahannus." Area residents at 3 p.m. Cake and ice cream will ed.

Salem, Michigan, A rough log structure, the Salem School-

offer one such Baptist Church of Salem and the Congreevent to history. Its record is one of pure gational Church were organized. These and simple progress, unmarked by crime denominations were followed by the First Indeed, even today, Salem Township is the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1864. One of Salem Township's most respected

Though there is a question to its validity,

Salem was a frequent stop on the Underencouraged more people to come. During ground Railroad, the system that helped the next few years, the town's population many slaves escape the bondage of the greatly increased, with families of these South. Salem was the first stop on the original ancestors still residing in the route out of Ann Arbor that ran through Farmington, all the way to New Haven on that pastoral calm so seldom seen in Originally joined with Superior Town- the St. Clair River, and across into Sarnia,

sible for the town becoming one of the ear- the book No. VI on the Trail.

The history of borhood brought on the first schoolhouse. liest integrated communities in the area.

When John Lewis enlisted in the Union

the village had been platted, and a business district was flourishing.

A sawmill was built in 1829, with a fur-Wesleyan Methodist church in 1841 and niture factory opening nearby a year later. Two blacksmith shops were operating in the town in the 1830s; 20 years later at least twice that number were in business.

By the late 1800s, cobblers, a barber Salem was first settled in 1825 by John it is believed that the Lewis family may shop, several doctors, a stockyard, grain Dickerson and family. A few days after have arrived in Salem as the result of the elevator and a variety of shops were all serving Salem Township.

The 20th century saw more businesses open up, but the general look of Salem has never really changed from those early days. Rich in farmland and open spaces, Salem Township has managed to retain today's fast-moving life.

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the family in 19th century Salem was respon- Novi and Northville area and is author of

Finnish camp sets 70th anniversary party The Finnish Camp of Wixom will about the "Sisu" courage of the horseshoe tournament, continu- Orchestra from 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. host a celebration of its 70th people that held off the Russian ous entertainment, displays of Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at

Finnish memorabilia and lots of the door. which is the mid-summer festival

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according to an house was considered innovative in its Army at age 16, he joined Pontiac's first 1881 history of time because it was heated by a small Negro Division of the Michigan troops. On Washtenaw Counstove, rather than a fireplace as in earlier his death in 1941 at the age of 96, it was ty, "is happily with- schools. By the late 19th century, there proudly reported that "not only relatives, out any of those were 11 school districts, with as many but many friends also, turned out for one terribly sensational schools, within Salem Township. of the largest funerals the little town of characteristics Religion came a little later to the area. Salem has ever had." which ... startle a The first Baptist Church was organized in Like other towns of its day, Salem procommunity ... 1833, along with the Presbyterian Church. gressed slowly but steadily. By the 1870s Salem does not Six years later, both the First Free Will

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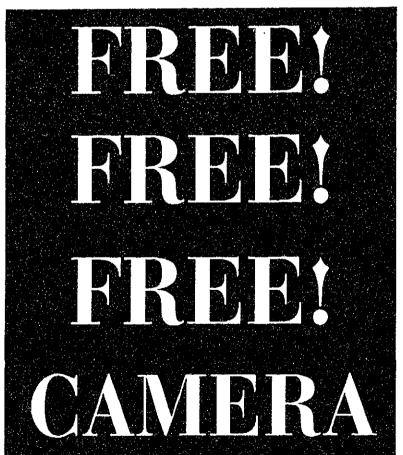
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THURSDAY June 15, 1995

dad's day dilemma?

Does dad really need another tie? Or another bottle of after shave? More socks and underwear?

There are alternatives to refilling dad's stockpile of necessities.

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

A poll of Northville Record and Novi News staff members revealed a wide variety of creative gift ideas for Father's Day.

Young sons and daughters usually make gifts as part of a classroom art project at school that dad won't want to part with for years.

Like reporter Yvonne Beebe, who made a papier mache sculpture of her father when she was in about the third grade. Her dad still has it on his desk some 15 years later.

The children of office receptionist Diane Quint made various gifts through the years, including a key rack which is still in use.

Older children have more options because of income and capabilities. Using their imaginations, they should be able to come up with a few ideas that probably won't cost them anything but would save dad a lot of time. If the child usually gets paid for doing these things, offering to do them for free would still make it a nice gift.

Give dad a day off by doing the yard work like mowing the lawn, weed whacking or edging. If it's a nice day, offer to wash the car -

roll up those windows first. Then maybe a good wax job would be in order. Make dad dinner, bring him breakfast in

bed or take him out to eat. Cleaning out the garage, basement or er he used took off the finish.

Don Pierron received a Father's Day card from his first grade daughter Lauren during Orchard Hills Elementary School's recent Parent Night Program honoring all mothers and

workroom is something dad might enjoy

doing one less time. New reporter Bob Jackson thought he'd do his dad a favor when he was a lot younger by cleaning his new Ben Hogan golf clubs. The only problem was that the clean-

Although everyone wants his or her gift to won't buy for himself but that he really be a surprise, if in doubt, always ask mom

or one of dad's friends for help or advice.

Taking dad out for the day may require shelling out a few bucks.

Don't invite dad to go on your favorite activity of the day, though. If you don't know what his hobbies are, ask some general questions worded so that he'll never guess you were fishing for clues like, "Dad, if a son was going to take a dad out for father's day, where do you think that dad would like to go?'

Reporter Randy Coble took his dad to the circus. Coble was about eight or nine years old when he entered a joke contest at Channel 50 and won four tickets to the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. His winning entry was: "What has big feet, a red nose and lives in a test tube -Bozo the Clone."

Some gifts turn into traditions. Photographer Brian Mitchell bought his dad Brut Soap on a Rope - then It became a tradition, not just for Father's Day but for every holiday. One year he tried to get the Vaticanapproved Pope on a Rope but didn't

Typist Betty Mctzler's girls always made their own cards, incorporating a recent picture of themselves which their dad would hang on the wall at

Another tradition was a barbecue. the table, complete with an arrangement of flowers one year.

After they cleared away the dishes and brought their dad a beer, he would open up the package that contained the tie that the girls had shopped for all by themselves.

Gift are always fun to receive. Keeping in mind dad's interests such as hunting, fishing, golf or sports will assure better results than picking out one of the the novelty items. Even if he is the best dad in the whole wide world, there are only so many "greatest dad" items he can

Reporter Jan Jeffres framed some of her dad's World War II blue prints and pictures.

Buy something for dad that he

Editor Lee Snider bought dresser drawer knobs and casters for the television table for his father because many were missing and he knew his dad wouldn't buy them on his

Volunteer

Marteks learn to have a happy retirement

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



CONNIE AND KEN MARTEK

By DOROTHY NASH

The "status" of a marriage may no longer be the "quo" it was after a husband retires and moves in on the wife's well-adjusted life even after children have grown and grandchildren brought to

But in the case of Connie and Ken Martek, there's no problem. Ken retired from a small business after he had retired from General Motors. Then he came home to stay all day.

He and Connie moved to Northville. She said she'd always done a lot of volunteer work and she intended to continue, starting at St. Mary's Hospital. Ken said he'd go there, too. But

they wouldn't do the same thing. Connie signed up for nine-toone duty, one day a week, at the Pavilion Information Building. surgery. She and another woman

Ken? He got into repairing telephones for patients. He said, the

phones have been dropped, spilled on, or the volume control "is out of whack." "I fix them - an average of 15 in a day - repair, clean, disinfect."

Connie said, "It gets a bit hectic at the information desk" and to give her a break, "Ken comes along at 11 a.m. and hands me a

At 1 p.m., they're both all through. They could stay for lunch. "It's provided," Connie said, but their dog, Brandy, is waiting for them at home to go for

There are also special volunteering jobs they sign up for usually on weekends.

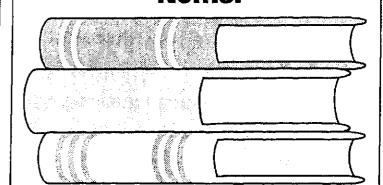
For example, Ken works the popcorn machine during the Arts and Crafts Show, and Connie helps sell at the bake sale.

So if you'd like a prescription which handles out-patient for a happy marriage in retirement or if you just want a place direct people to where they want that offers a variety of volunteer opportunities, call Sherri Fletcher, volunteer coordinator, at (313) 464-4800.

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Church school volunteers are recognized

By JEANNE CLARK

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Wakeford and Terry Pochert.

 The event was the conclusion of church school for the year. The NOVINEWCOMERS church school will resume Sunday, Sept. 10.

encouraged to read The Home Altar a book of daily devotions. during the summer. Vacation Bible School, for children from the ages being taken at the church office. The summer schedule for very active since joining the club.

church service is as follows: Saturday evening service at 5:30 p.m.; ship. This schedule will continue Bob Mouch.

kindergarten through sixth grade include the Civies Committee con-additional information, call 669students at Emmanuel Lutheran sisting of new members, Genie In Livonia is starting June 19-23. Dupell, Carol Henry, Olga Hounta-Call the church office for informa- las and Diane Sheehan. They are

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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The Northville Record or Novi News

of Christ church was held recently assisted in the "Sociable Sundae" with a Sunday Church School on Promotion day. A canoe trip is class, an ice cream social and a being planned for sometime in the annual Craft Fair. August.

ing on the Sunday Church School every Monday morning to Charter include Terri Breen, Reiko Fujita, for dads with the presentation of mouth, lunch out at Denny's and this year, including Joann Chilin House Nursing Home to be of ser- Connie Varana and Jill Wright. the show by Angel Music. assisted by Nancy Hall, Linda residents. They were recently honest groups is Rita Griffin. xShe has lady" will be held on Tuesday. tea time at 2:30 p.m., everyday. Russo, Carol Watson, Marvel ored for 18 years of this service already announced a Ladies Only June 27, from 1:30-3:30 p.m., also the treat eart which comes Noble Sundberg, Debbie Abbey, Robin and received the "Outstanding Vol-event with a tour to the Ann Arbor called "Update Your Look," This around to every apartment on Fri-Kummer, Diane Alexander, Karen unteer of the Year" award at the Art Fair, Thursday, July 20, start- will be sponsored by Eldermed of day afternoon. Brudahl, Elaine Kenny, Laura Volunteer Recognition Tea held ling at 10 a.m. recently at the facility.

officers was held at the Sheraton Alley. Families with children are being - with Sue Szalony (president 1990-91) presiding over the installation. of three years through the fourth. McKenna, Diane Burck and Joyce. golf, men's night out, moms and. sportswear, etc. For more informagrade, is scheduled for July 31. Engleman, Lynn Bunn presented tots, morning coffee with kids, tion call the above number. through Aug. 4. Registrations are the Outstanding Member award to needle crafters, out to lunch and. Other activities include musical Joyce Engleman who has been many more.

Reports were given of the successful annual road rally with 55 The Village will be hosting their monthly resident welcome party. Sunday, one service only, 9:30 participants. First place went to second Annual Classic Car Show monthly candlelight birthday

The "Good News Day Camp" for for the standing committees. They located at 45182 West Road. For other week. making plans to work at the Novi The young people recently pre- '50s Festival and raise money for sented a youth service for the con- the club. They are also planning

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the Ladies Ten Pin bowling league to misses 19, up to Plus 3X. meeting on Tuesday from 9:15-An installation dinner for new 11:15 a.m., at the Novi Bowling about updating your wardrobe. ADVENTURERS CLUB

Botsford, with Eldermed members

give tips for skin care and make-

entertainment by Charlie tion as 4-II program leader for Gehringer in the lobby, "Adam"

not only grocery shopping, doctor The club will continue to care for days, errands, shopping every Frithe wildlife habitat at the library day at either Target. Meijer or K - throughout the summer.

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of Madonna University, Livonia:

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On Campus

recently graduated from The Basic School.

Marine 2nd Lt. AARON C. MARX, son of Greg A. Marx of Northville,

During the course at Marine Corps Combat Development Command,

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, with a bachelor's degree.

Naval Submarine Support Facility New London, Groton, Conn.

SOWUL, business administration. Both students are from Novi.

their diplomas from St. Mary's Preparatory. It was the 106th annual

The following Novi residents were among the more than 700 graduates

BIXBY, accounting, with honors; DIANE L. BRIDGEMAN, business

SHARON L. GARNHAM, learning disabilities; CRAIG J. GOODIS

computer info systems; VIRGINIA A. HART, social science; DEBORAH

A. HAUSER, business administration; BARBARA KOWAL, nursing, with

A. LAPUM, nursing, with honors; JOLENE M. LASZYCA, history; GRE-

GORY S. MAILLOUX, social science; KATHRYN D. MAISONVILLE,

management; KEVIN A. NAGLE, criminal justice; MARY L. NAJJAR,

English, with highest honors; NICOLE M. SAD, hospice education;

ELLYCE SOBCZAK, nursing; SCOTT F. WOOD, applied science;

Novi residents appearing on the Dean's List for Winter, 1995 semester

at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus are: School of Educa-

tion: BRIDGET A. MASON: College of Arts, Sciences, and Letters (Part-

Time): BRADLEY M. FIELD, KATHRYN C. HERSHOCK, JUDITH LYNN

CHRIS WAGNER of Novi captured third place in the seventh grade

May 20. Wagner attends Novi Middle School and is the son of Richard

More than 600 students in grades six, seven and eight took the test,

FERN BARBER, Walled Lake Middle and GREG CLEVELAND, Western.

Students in American Universities and Colleges, an annual directory of

More than 4,000 students competed at the regional level.

MUELLER, ANNETTE M. RASHID, KRISTEN M. TSANGARIS.

DeWitt is the daughter of Robert and Sharon Dewitt of Novi.

MICHAEL A. ZIELINSKI, psychology, with high honors.

at Bowling Green State University, Ohio.

American Universities and Colleges.

and several foreign countries.

outstanding students first published in 1934.

Kudos

high honors; SHARON E. LANE, social work, with highest honors; LORI

graduation for the college prep school located in Orchard Lake.

grade point average for the term and be a full-time student.

and JOANNE M. SILL (graduates of Novi High School.)

Members are getting ready for mart, but also many trips. Some of entries into the Livingston County which included a trip to a Greek 5330. The afternoon will include Festival, ice cream at Baskin Rob- 4-H Fair being held at Fowlerville Those serving on the Sunshine refreshments, balloons, music and bins, concert in the park at on July 17-23. Each club participating in the Fair will also be taking a turn at kitchen duty. Novi Adventurers will be on duty July Men's Breakfast at Bob Evans. girlan, Director of Education, vice and to pass out goodies to the The new chairperson for the inter- A fashion show for the "mature" Other inhouse activities include 17. Volunteers are needed and asked to contact Connie Lake-

> The Parent Administrative Council consisting of Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Oppermann and Mrs. St. Clair also thanked all who helped in so many areas. Special thanks were given to the outgoing officers: Meghan Mutch, Katie Marshall, Chloe Clark and Jennifer Davies.

Also a thank you was given from Ryan Oppermann who will be visiting Japan as part of the 1995 Novi High School Ambassador Japan Trip. Christina St. Clair will he visiting Australia and New Zealand as part of the People to People Student Ambassador Program. The 4-H families donated redeemable bottles to help them

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clark. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

Quantico, Virginia, newly-commissioned officers are prepared for assign-The 1990 graduate of Bishop Noll Institute of Hammond, Indiana, ioined the Marine Corps in May, 1994, Marx is a 1990 graduate of Navy Petty Officer 1st Class HILBERT J. DIXON, son of Elaine L. and Hilbert W. Dixon III of Novi, recently received a Letter of Commendation. Dixon was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned at He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and The 1985 graduate of Novi High School joined the Navy in July, 1986. Named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Technological University, Southfield, are LOREN R. LUEDEMAN, civil engineering, and MAREK To be named to the Honor Roll, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 Novi residents and students at Hope College who have been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1994-95 school year are: KATA C. and ANYA E. GURSKI (graduates of Northville High School), and DAVID J. EVENHUIS, COLLEEN M. ORTWINE, KEVIN D. SERRA Students named to the Dean's List must have a minimum 3.5 grade KEVIN J. SHERIDAN of Novi, was among the 44 seniors to receive

Bachelor's Degrees: GINA M. BELANGER. psychology; TAMMY C. | Presenting Thomas Gross, center, with the gifts for his drawing which was chosen for the front cover of Norton Creek's Open House invitation are Collette Scholten, left, and Scott Jacobson.

Student wins a wagon full of art supplies

By CAROL WORKENS MICHELLE LYN DEWITT of Novi, has been named to the Dean's List

Thomas Gross, a 12-year-old fifth grade student at Walled Lake to help me." Elementary School recently was acknowledged for submitting the winning drawing which was used on 800 invitations to the Norton development located on Wixom Creek Open House held on June 1. Road just south of Charms. The dedication ceremony was presented by Wixom Mayor Michael division of the state mathematics finals at Central Michigan University. | McDonald.

Red Flyer wagon filled with art uplifting." supplies.

sponsored by the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The top scorers at regional competitions around the state advanced to the finals. Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Chi Chapter, an Honor Society of Educa-School art teacher Mary Grosvenor tors from the Novi and Walled Lake Schools, recently honored several women. CLARA PORTER, Novi Community Education Director, received the Friend of Education award. GAIL WILSON, a learning resource

teacher at Oakley Park Elementary and Novi resident, received the Beta wanted to, they could take it home good will thing." Chi Woman of Distinction Award. BETSEY LAMBERT and JANICE and finish it and bring it back the WESLEY received the Distinguished Service Award, which is presented next day.

open house by Grosvenor and one it is important to me too." The Walled Lake Consolidated School District recently announced the of his other teachers, Arlene Zapa-1994-95 Teachers of the Year: THERESA HOFFMAN, Hickory Woods: "Blue is my favorite color," said

Gross of the color he chose for the MaryLou Young was named the Walled Lake Schools Teacher of the Year and will represent the district in the 1995-95 Michigan Teacher of sides of his "dream house". "I put a lot of effort in to it," said TERESA LYNN CHANDOS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee, and Gross of his entry. "I had a great

student at Saint Martin's College, has been selected as one of the counart teacher to help me." try's most outstanding campus leaders by Who's Who Among Students in Gross plans to "go home and paint and try not to get it (paint) Chandos will be included in the 1995 edition of Who's Who Amona

on the furniture." The contest was open to the second and fifth grades at the school.

A campus nomination committee and editors of the publication have Collette Scholten, director of included her name based on her academic activities and potential for sales and marketing for S. R. continued success. She joins an elite group of students selected from Jacobson and a resident of Novi institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia developed the concept to invoke community involvement in the new

"I had a great art teacher

because of it's innocence, sweet ness and color, according to Rhon-As the winner, Gross received a da Verona, of R.S.V.P. "It was very

Proceeds from the Open House doing," Walled Lake Elementary talk to visitors to the homes. "This is our first development in | ner about 3:30 p.m. the Wixom area," said Scholten.

"I only spent one class period of "We like to have a good feeling and 40 minutes with them, if they be part of the community. It's a "Scott Jacobson has a real philanthropic feeling about people,"

Gross was accompanied to the Scholten said. "I live in this area so

Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 East Main Street, will present the second in the Summer Organ Series on June 22 when James Nissen, associate director of music. First Congregational Church in Ann Arbor performs at 8 p.m.

The concert is free. Good will offerings are accepted. For more information, call the church at (810) 349-0911.

For information about the church call 349-2621.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH is located at 770 Thayer Boulevard

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth.

Interested persons are encouraged to stop in. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (810) 442-7243.

The M.O.M.S. group of the FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Northville, has planned a Maybury Farm Tour on June 19 at 10 a.m. as their last event of the year. All ages are welcome. Bring a pienic lunch and \$1 to cover the cost of the tour.

Maybury, which is located on Eight Mile Road west of Beck Road, requires a one-day car sticker (\$4) or an annual pass (\$20) for entry. All ladies of the church, ages high school to adult, are encouraged to join together with the Ladies' Chorus to celebrate Father's Day on June 18. There will be a quick rehearsal on June 15 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Stacey Becker. For more information, call 349-1144.

The youth of CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, have planned a camping/canoeing trip for July 13-16 on the Rifle River near Standish. Registration packets are available in the Youth Ministry office.

A softball game is scheduled for June 25 at 2 p.m. at field No. 6 behind Novi Meadows. This is a co-ed fun league. Call Ernie or Nanci Bock at 305-9162 for more information or phone 349-8847.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is having a pew campaign to raise \$13,000. Pews vary in size and are available to underwrite the cost as a memorial, gift or in honor of

For more information, call 349-2652.

THE MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is planning an old-fashioned evening of family fun on July 22 in the church parking lot. The social will include potluck dinner and square dancing. Time to be announced. For more information, call 348-7757.

Send Church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Birth

Matthew and Susan Glagola of Ciara is the first grandchild of

one-half inches long.

Commerce Township, announce Ronald and Adeline Regina Cousithe birth of their daughter, Clara no of Novi, and the fourth grand-Regina, on May 9. Ciara weighed child of Michael and Suzanne four pounds, three ounces, 16 and Glagola of Clare.

Classic car show in time Gross's picture was chosen for a Father's Day outing

If dad loves cars, he can see over Angel's Music will be there with 60 classic cars on Father's Day. a nine-foot Wurlitzer juke box to Novi Village is having their sec-play '50s and '60s music. Popcorn,

"The contest came at a good time went to the DARE program in this ond annual Classic Car show pop and a hot dog vendor will also when we were studying perspective—area. Representatives from DARE | between 2 and 4 p.m. on June 18. be there to satisfy a quick afterand it fit in with what we were were on hand over the weekend to Residents will judge The Best of noon hunger attack. For more Show and will announce the win-information, call Kerri Carlson at 669-5330.

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Promotion Sunday at the Spirit wash of the season with plans to go to Cedar Point. They also Novi Highlights

The church continues to go and Friendship Circle this year much more. This is a special day Wixom, Chili Cook-off in Ply-

program were: Nancy Greco, babysitting co-op, daytime and from Fashions on the Go, will be An announcement was made Yvonne Marks, Kitty Vigna, Pat evening Bunko, Euchre, games, showing modestly priced clothing, about Livingston County 4-H

NOVI VILLAGE BY THE LAKE

Dee Stocks Anderson will talk

also offers piano music at the 4-11 office

Van trips for residents include er.

Kari Carlson, Activities Depart-Also coming up in the fall will be acting as models, sizes petite four ment, is looking for a volunteer for this project, call her at 669-5330. The final meeting of the year There will be a nursery available up, also discuss the use of access concluded with a family polluck with two ladies in attendance, free-sories. After that part of the pro-picnic complete with hamburgers Those working on the dinner and of-charge. Interest groups include gram, Myra Zweig and Claire Kelly and hot dogs at Lakeshore Park.

food, programs, etc., at the state Club officer elections were held a.m., followed by coffee and fellow. Beth and Pat Hogan, and Jan and on June 18, with over 65 cars on dinners, a presentation by Bob. The new president is Jennifer display. The community is invited. Herriman Ministries, in addition Davies; Vice President, Daniel St. Appointments have been made. The show will be on the grounds to organ music by Denise every. Clair; Katie Marshall will continue

at the May membership meeting.

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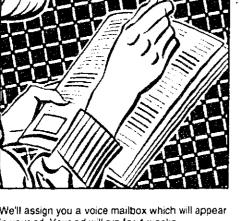
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Chris Shultz/Sherry Brett

William and Cheryl Brett of month from OCC, she will transfer William and Cheryl Brett of month from OCC, she will transfer Northville, announce the engage—to Eastern Michigan University for ment of their daughter. Sherry—her elementary education degree.

Nowl, announce the engagement of their daughter. Kristin Louise, to from Novi High School in 1988 and ment of their daughter, Sherry her elementary education degree.

The bride-elect graduated from received his associate degree in ford. currently working at Kindercare land Community College in 1994. Learning Center while attending He is employed at Fox Hills Oakland Community College. Upon Chrysler, Plymouth. receiving her associate degree in The wedding will take on Sept.

Lynn, to Christopher James, son of Gilbert and Betty Shultz of Novi.

The bride place of Novi High School. He graduate of Novi High School. He

early childhood development this 16, at St. James Church in Novi.

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Reunions

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: The class of 1955 is looking for their classmates. Call Andeana Gleason Carey at 887-2667 or Dawn Campbell Schroder at 349-5147 if you have any information on the following grad- Grosse Pointe will perform on al Church in Ann Arbor, will peruates: Yvonne Hopkins, Bruce Stratton, Iris Richardson, Margaret Stan- June 15. ley Gooch, William Allen, Carol Borowski or Charles Rodgers. The reunion is scheduled for July 15 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Paul, Minn., and began his organ VanOrnum, its director of music, Novi. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. The studies at age 12 with John Vanel- on June 29.

be directed to Daniel Guido at (717) 293-1081. Guido is also looking for tition, he is currently an under- Versailles, and professor, School of a few classmates to help with the reunion plans. NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: The Class of 1945 will hold a reunion with Dr. Louis Nagel and choral ed for all performances. on Sept. 16 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. For more information, call (810) conducting under Dr. Jerry Black-

Call Reunions Made Easy (810) 380-6100.

WALLED LAKE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1969, July 15, will take place at the Novi Hilton Hotel.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN AND CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOLS: Class of 1970, July 22, Novi Hilton Hotel.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1975, July 14, Livonia Holi-

Call Class Reunions Plus (313) 886-0770.

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Novi High School in 1989. She is business administration from Oak- The bride-elect is a 1991 gradu- 24. Church presents second performance

Kristin Henzi/Matthew Abate

Eugene and Kathleen Henzi of ate of Novi High School.

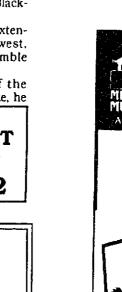
Northville is hosting the second in Boys and the Choir of Men and the Summer Organ Series on Girls, with whom he will be per-Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Michael Budewitz, assistant James Nissen, associate director organist with Christ Church in of music of the First Congregation-

Budewitz is a native of Saint 的复数语词 爭 Michigan School of Music 1992 Series will be Georges Robert, pro-NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1975 reunion inquires should Keyboard Day Scholarship Compefessor, Conservatoire Nacional, graduate student of Dr. Robert the Blind, Paris, on July 13. Glasgow. He has studied piano Free-will offerings will be accept-

> Budewitz has performed extensively throughout the Midwest, both as a soloist and ensemble

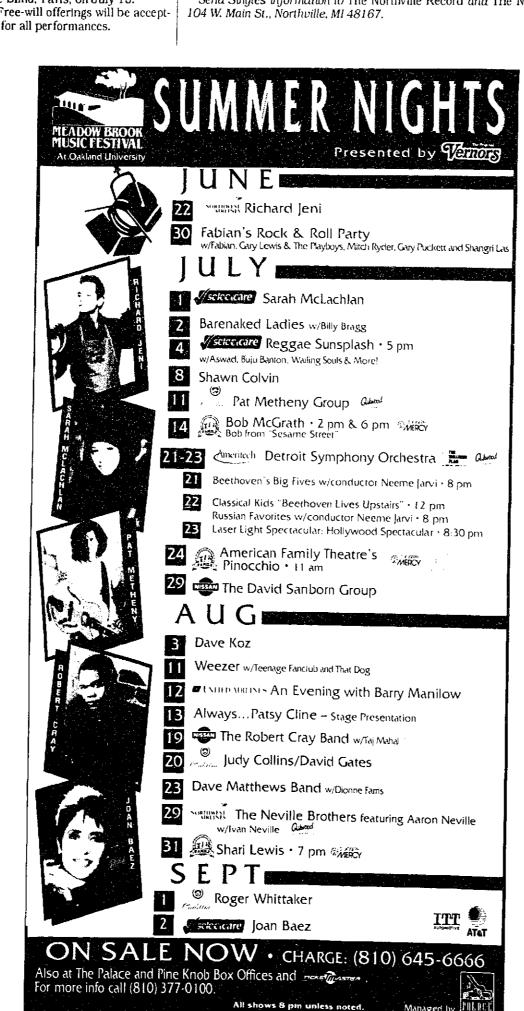
> As assistant organist of the Christ Church of Grosse Pointe, he

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Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

A growth workshop entitled "When a Personal Crisis Hits Us: How Do We Move On?" will be presented by speakers Alex Costinew, Ph.D., and Laurie Helin on June 15, 22 and 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room, Registration is required.

A Texas barbecue and street dance will be held June 17 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person and includes New York steaks, baked potatoes, salad, corn on the cob, rolls and dessert. At 8:30 p.m. an outdoor country/western square dance will be led by Bill Peterson. Experience is not necessary. Lessons will be included.

Come for either or both the barbecue and the dance. On June 21 at 7:30 p.m. participants will have a choice between two topics: "Unlocking the Secrets of Kinesiology for Better Health" with speaker Dr. Susan M. Schlaf, or "Open Forum: Spirituality and Relationships" with David Connell, Ph.D. The cost is \$4 each.

Volleyball is available every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on Eight Mile Road between Griswold and Meadowbrook Roads in Northville, The cost is \$1. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-091 L.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been married persons. For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds for a class about Jesus Christ, The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Rd., on the corner of Six Mile, in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall.

Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year. A white water rafting journey will take place in southwestern Pennsyl-

vania on June 23, 24 and 25, For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call (810)

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children.

For information about the West Oakland Chapter 273 Inc., write to P.O. Box 2130-48343, Pontiac, MI 48343.

The First Presbyterian Church of accompanies the Choir of Men and THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic church. Indoor volleyball meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney Middle School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield. The cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-2781 or Don at (810) 879-

1429 or Mark at (810) 352-7353.

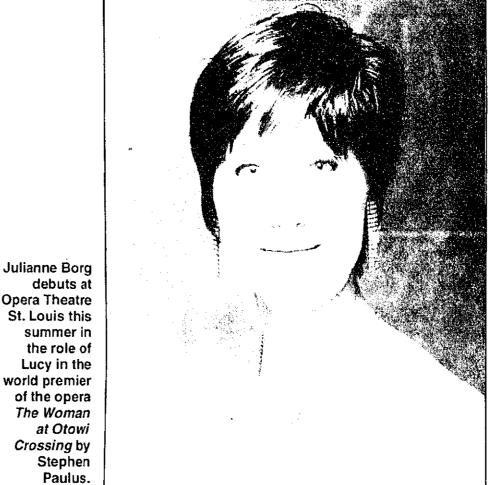
EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11 The church will present Scott p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not la. Winner of the University of Wrapping up the Summer Organ | church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older. For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News,

Diversions

NEWS

THURSDAY



Grad debuts in St. Louis

Julianne Borg, daughter of Ruth and Joseph Borg of Novi, and a 1984 graduate of Novi High School, will debut this summer with the Opera Theatre St. Louis as Lucy in the world premier of the opera The Woman at Otowi Crossing by Stephen Paulus.

Borg has taken part in Young Artist's Programs with the Glimmerglass Opera, where she appeared as Virtue and Valetto in L'Incoronazione di Poppea by Montiverdi, the Sarasota

Opera and the Chautauqua Opera Companies. Borg graduated with a bachelor of music degree from Western Michigan University and received a master of music from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. She has undertaken further studies at the Manhattan School of Music, where she appeared as Jennie in the New York premiere of Ronald Perera's opera,

The Yellow Wallpaper. Borg has received the 1994 Sarasota Opera Guild Award, a full scholarship to attend the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria and first place honors in the Great Lakes Regional National Association of Teachers of Singing and the Baltimore Music Club Com-

Borg has also performed as the soloist for choral works and has appeared with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and with the Annapolis Symphony Orchestra.

ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery

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AUDITIONS

MARQUIS THEATRE: Auditions for The Shoemaker and the ater located in Northville at 135 E. for holidays and special occasions. Carol Smallwood 1 to 3 p.m.; and standing musicians and dancers

be asked to recite a short poem of at 380-3961. their choosing, not more than two minutes long. Also, they must pro vide their own sheet music and be THEATER prepared to sing eight measures of

a song in their vocal range. Performance dates are Tuesdays

22, 23, 24 and 25; Saturdays Aug. Tickets for all public performances 12, 19 26 at 2:30 p.m.; and Saturare \$5. 17, 23, and 24 at 2:30 p.m. (810) 349-8110.

CHURCH: The church is looking sional theater located at 135 E. nights begins at 9 p.m. for actors and actresses to occa- Main Street in downtown sionally participate in Sunday Northville. morning dramas and skits based on topical issues. Scripts are provided and mini-

creative input is welcome. turing a contemporary format, the tenderloin and salmon dinner are Northville Road. For information, flowers are on the walls and in the church meets at the Novi Town \$27.95 per person. Center General Cinema Theaters

THE NOVI THEATERS: Auditions for Jack & the Beanstalk ... A 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Parody will be held June 13 and Novi Road. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic For information and reserva- hits groups every weekend. A cover

Center Theater. Rehearsals begin tions, call 347-0095. July 18. Performance dates are Aug. 4, 5 and 6. For more information call 347-

SPECIAL EVENTS

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders include jazz singer Janet Tenal June 16 at 7 p.m., the folk duo Bright Blue Gorilla June 17 at 1 p.m., and a restaurant is located in downtown beach party with The Gratitude Northville at 108 E. Main St., just Steel Band June 22 at 7 p.m.

Weekly events are the French club, La Table Française, on Tuesdays, and Chess Night on Wednesdays. The weekly events begin at 7 Borders is located in the Novi

tion call (810) 347-0780. performances that are held at 7:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. p.m. in the atrium of the Novi

council meetings. On June 19, planist Stacey occasion, performances may be 478-7780. taped by MetroVision and cable-

Musicians, actors, poets,

application forms and audition classical guitar, jazz and blues to 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays. tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts contemporary and folk music For further information, contact day, the arts council, 347-0400.

For more information and reserva- June 21 Jean Agopian 7 to 9 p.m. by Claudine Buell, John Keyser, Boys and girls ages 8 to 15 will tions, call Northville Carriage Co.

Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, information, call (810) 349-8110. in Novi.

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Diners are given clues - and in Novi. Those interested should sometimes speaking roles in the call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348- action - to help them figure out end guests can enjoy live enter- Tuesdays through Thursdays, or who durinit. Prizes are given out to tainment at the Sports Edition by appointment. Call 348-9544 for the best guessers.

GENITTI'S: Holey Matrimony runs through September. Serafina Spazzolino.

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the Novi Choraliares and presently at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in formers. Guest singers are welpart time music teacher for the the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. come. Novi Schools will perform. On For more information, call (810)

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- musicians David and Francesco tures the talents of many artists entertain diners with the accordancers, etc., are invited to submit performing everything from dion, mandolin and guitar from

every Friday, Saturday and Sun-Upcoming performances are June 16 Shedding Pony Moon 8:30 CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville to 11 p.m.; June 17 Carol Small-Elves will be held June 24 from Carriage Co. offers carriage rides wood 3 to 5 p.m. and Sean Black-through July 15 of wall pieces, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the the- throughout the year and packages man 8:30 to 11 p.m.; June 18 animals, candleholders, free

The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers day through Thursday, 10 a.m. to MARQUIS: Performance dates live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call backs will be held on June for the musical version of Princess featuring 2XL Band. Dance with Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on 25 at 5 p.m. Rehearsals begin July and the Pea at the Marquis The- The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sunday. atre will be held through June 17. Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates The Marquis Theatre is located Inn is located at the corner of 349-431. through Fridays, at 10:30 a.m. in downtown Northville. For more Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive

MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a H. Little Theater in downtown days and Sundays, Sept. 9, 10, 16, For general ticket information, fun, casual place on Novi Road Northville features two shows a group rates, birthdays and for north of Ten Mile, presents live month, For further information, call teachers to arrange for special permusic seven nights a week with no Michigan fine artists who would formance times and rates, call cover charge, including the Sun- like to display their works are day night jam with J.D. Lamb from encouraged to contact gallery NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY The Marquis Theatre is a profes- 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282. For more information call 349-The Little Art Gallery is at 112

PAINTER'S PLACE: You will RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturner/theater program continues at days at 10 p.m. Riffles of find tulips in Northville and in the mal rehearsal time is needed. All the 1920s-era Novi mansion which Northville becomes a live rhythm studio and gallery of Caroline Riffles is located at 18730 Watercolor paintings of spring

> windows of the gallery at 140 call 348-3490. North Center Street. **SPORTS EDITION**: Every week- Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m.

Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton more information. Home Sweet Home is located at Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road. The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered Town Center Gallery is featuring charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Town Center Gallery is located Gate Saloon offers live music every at the Novi Town Center at 43267 The audience will become the Friday and Saturday night from 9 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday friends and relatives at the wed- p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Nobody's Busi- through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., ding of Myron Feigenbaum and ness will perform June 23, 24, 30 Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and and July 1 from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-

> The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown ington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes' SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts in unusual art dolls. The gallery is

> a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the in the home of co-owner Kathy Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 Landers. She and the other owner, p.m. Upcoming performances are Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. June 17 Blues o'Matics; June 24 Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Randy Volin and The Sonic Blues; Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to and July 8 the Sunset Blues Band. 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by The grill is located on the corner appointment. Call 474-8306.

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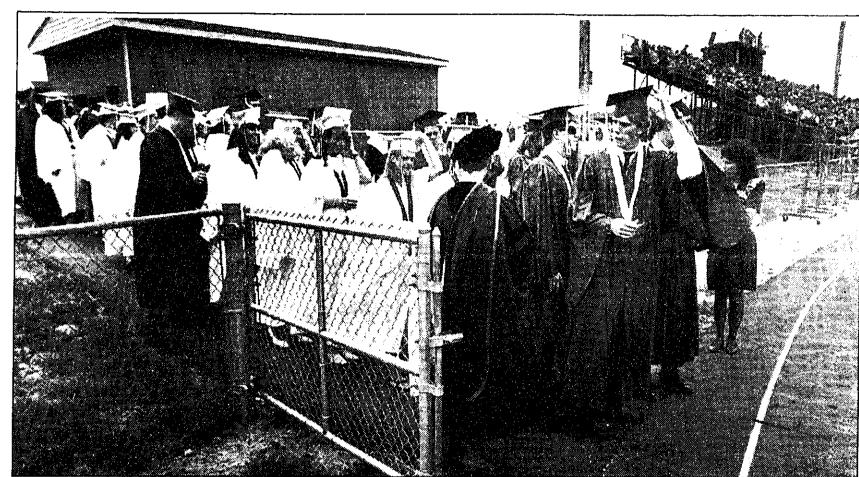
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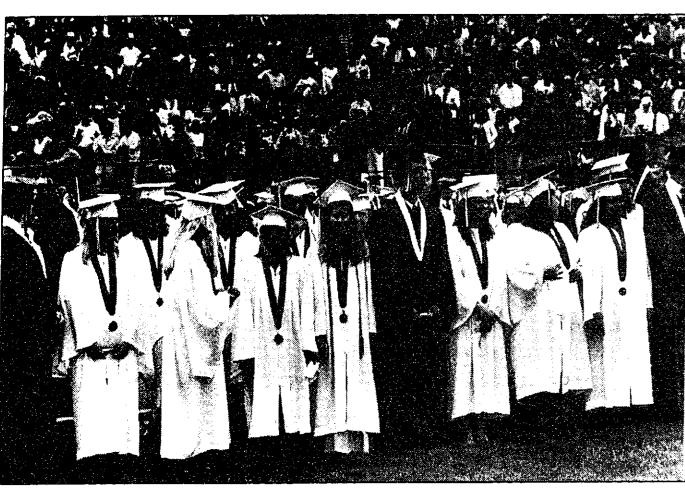
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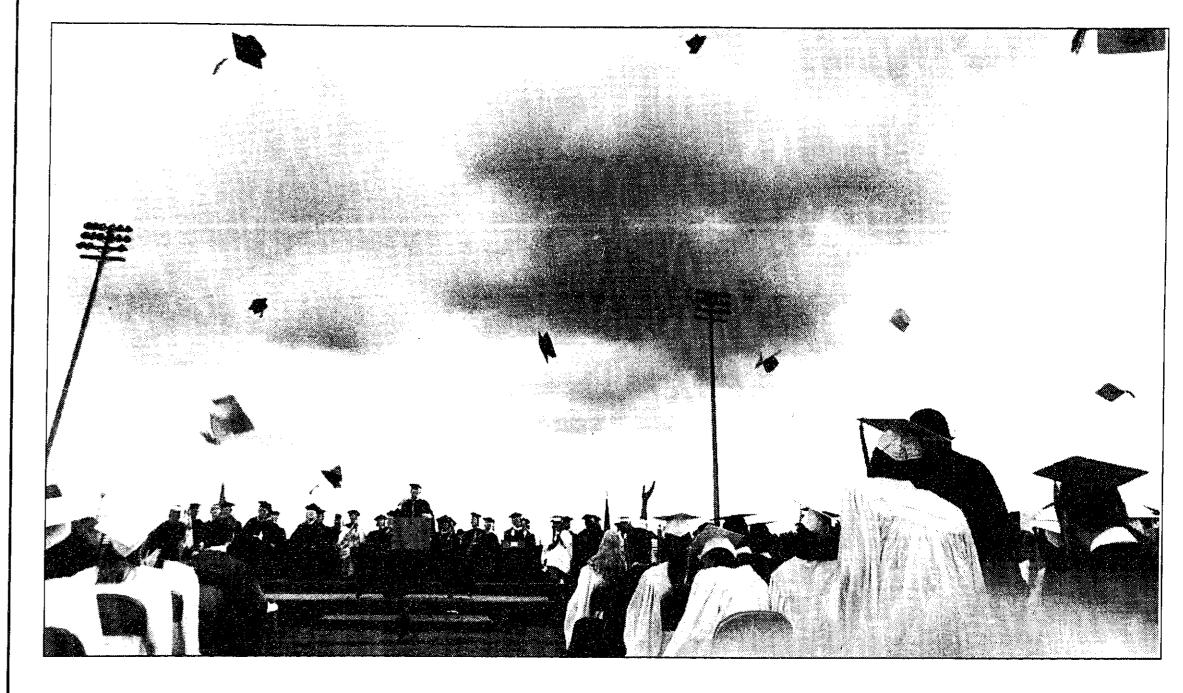
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Eastwood, Streep star in 'Madison County'

has come to Madison County, interested and moved countless Iowa, to take pictures of the Rose- millions of readers, including Eastman and Holliwell covered bridges wood He is a professional photogra- "I was sent the book in the early pher on assignment from National stages of its release and thought it Geographic magazine in the fall of was the kind of story that would 1965 and is lost. Pulling his green make a great film," he said. "The pickup truck into the driveway of a characters are well defined and

Francesca Johnson (Meryl come to terms with real feelings. Streep) is at home, alone, her hus- There are consequences to what band and two children having they do, and they are irreversible." departed for four days to the Illinois State Fair. She has been mar- caid does not fit conveniently into ried for 15 years, and the luxury of his public persona of laconic guntime to herself is an unusual fighter or tough city cop. break from her daily life, as is the courteous stranger approaching his willingness to take risks, his

her for information. These are the opening circum- and growth. stances in a story adapted to the screen from Robert James Waller's own person," said Eastwood. "He's novel, "The Bridges of Madison independent and creative, but he

coming to terms with their own has integrity lives through each other. The film choices and consequences.

"The Bridges of Madison County" was made entirely on location especially when they try to sepa-soon evolves into a series of events within it that goes beyond analy-looking forward to. "When I found in Madison County, Iowa, A recon-rate structed farm house provided the key set, with additional sequences - Eastwood. "As their friendship - son has fallen in love. shot in the towns of Winterset and develops, they realize how much Widely regarded as one of the Streep was more entitled by the schedule, I couldn't believe my for four or five months," she Adell, along with the actual Rose-they appreciate each other and world's best actresses. Streep script. "I found the screenplay very ears. man and Holliwell covered bridges. how much was missing from their brings a rare credibility to her art powerful, especially in the way it "Clint has a group of people he part in five weeks. I was home a When Robert Kincaid stops at lives. The emotion comes later. It and has portrayed an astonishing deals with Francesca's children as has worked with for a number of month before I got a paycheck. the farmhouse to ask directions of heightens everything when they array of complex characters, adults and how they discover who years and everyone knows exactly "The beauty of all this is that Francesca Johnson, his life

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Robert Kincaid (Clint Eastwood) - Bridges of Madison County" have

well-kept farmhouse, he stops to very sympathetic. Francesca and Robert are interesting people who Eastwood's role as Robert Kin-

> However, it is in keeping with perception of the need for change

"I like Kincaid because he is his goes about his life quietly. He Directed by Clint Eastwood, it is enjoys who he is and what he does

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Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep star in the romantic drama 'The Bridges of Madison County,' directed by Eastwood.

visual representation of two people—without being irresponsible. He—Johnson, the Iowa housewife who—acute emotional involvement. Francesca Johnson had, for East- feels restless and taken for grant- admits to being less than together." defined for both of the characters,—starts as an innocent friendship—there must be some secret hidden—something else that Streep was—his ship.

are together, and it becomes Francesca Johnson is a special their mother was.

almost unbearable when they try part of that tapestry. She will cer- "I was blind to the book's power, really ready, more so than any opportunity was missed," she

she cannot control. For the first sis. Whatever that secret is, it out that we would shoot the film in week shooting schedule "whizzed "These people are misfits," said—time in her life, Francesca John-—found an emotional center and—sequence, I was thrilled," she said. "When I found out the shooting

tainly be found amongst those but I thought the script was beau- other group I've seen in my life. added. "It was very pure. It was Meryl Streep plays Francesca roles which mirror Streep's most tifully crafted, like a play, revealing Part of this is the tension of know- wonderful."

how two ordinary people are not ling that he may just shoot the is watching her life slip past in a "It is a fairly straightforward, only very layered in their lives, but rehearsal and move. He is not Kincaid's relationship with series of predictable routines. She simple story, said Streep, who how they become extraordinary going to explore this 40 times. It's wood, a depth of feeling which is ed. A chance meeting and what enthralled with the book. "But Being directed by Eastwood is and he is the effortless captain of

what he wants. They are really, nothing was lost and not one

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Peace, Atia resign coaching positions

Two familiar faces are leaving my son Geoffrey, who is 7," Atia the coaching staff at Novi High.

"I want to do other things in the head coach you should be there can carry on the tradition." over the winter to develop play-

down south and not have the was the junior varsity manager commitment. I like to play golf, I have other interests."

As for Atia, she originally got program, however. He'll stay on involved in track to work with her and help coach the freshmen.

Valley Conference.

"I want to devote more time to said."

Softball skipper John Peace Peace, 55, took over the softball work with the freshmen." and girls' track mentor Connie program from Jim Tinsley in Peace previously coached varsi-Atia have decided to move on. The 1987. In his final season, the ty softball in Oak Park for eight plishments, though, Peace said Atia duo had 16 years of experience. Wildcats went 24-15 overall and years. In his time at Novi, he said, it's the kids that made his stay

"I still like to coach," said program has helped the high winter," Peace said. "If you're the Peace, "but I feel Carol (Baaki) school team, Peace said. He cred- he said. Baaki, who played softball in

this spring.

chance to work with players, he almost never honored any Wild-

finished fourth in the Kensington — much has been accomplished.

college, started off as the fresh- ing that a success. "I'd rather spend some time man coach two years ago. She in general, has been good

Peace isn't totally quitting the

ited parents like Bill Schankel and Lee Bjerke for helping mak-

The development of a summer

throughout his nine years. "The parents were very good to me," Peace said.

He also pointed to league recog- girls track team. spend more time with another—time and still afford him the—tics, Peace said, the KVC had—often than not to a contender. The—years.

cats prior to his tenure.

"I love coaching," Peace Now Novi High players are all seven years, for helping turn explained. "That's why I want to named to all-league squads rou- the program around. More than any of those accom- our league and the state," said

> that have wanted to work hard," coach golf in the fall, is confident—to miss work time to coach. the softball program is on the

"I'm very optimistic," he said, ated, she said, it would be harder said, "and developed some long-"We've got a very competitive pro- to justify her time away from the lasting friendships."

Sue Tomanek, who was with her

"We put Novi on the the map in

A Novi resident, Atia works for "I've been blessed with girls—the University of Michigan athletic department. She said the department has been very good to

But with her daughters gradu-

Atia said she'll miss working added. own daughters. Now that they've Stepping down as the varsity nition for Novi players as an Atia took a team that finished with students and other folks she both graduated she'd like to coach will allow him more free accomplishment. Because of polinear the bottom of the KVC more has come in contact with over the

JOHN PEACE

Community and parent support made coaching a lot easier, Atia

"It was a fun experience," she

Antuna, Raburn featured on top area soccer team

All-Area Girls soccer squad might want to think and she received an all-state recommendation from about stockpiling their weapons now.

Opponents of the talent-laden first team will need every bit of firepower they can muster to penetrate this steel wall of defense.

HomeTown Newspapers all-area soccer teams of and there are plenty of attackers among this year's an honorable mention all-state selection last year. bunch with potent goal scorers like Milford's player of the year Sandi Poniatowski and Leah Garn post- she was still one of the top defensive players in the

ing the big numbers. But this season's team features five stellar defensive players that give new meaning to the term Stevanovich said. "She's very strong and she moves "blanket coverage." It's been said that the strength quick. She knows how to seal an area off." of a good team starts at the back. And any teams wishing to challenge this powerful East first squad. South Lyon defensive corp next season. take heed, you'll need a packed arsenal to get anything past this club and its sublime back line. Here's a look at our all-area first team all-area

Milford, sophomore stopper An all-KVC selection this season, Robinson was year the plug that filled the middle for the talented Red-

skins this season. She was very aggressive with the ball scoring since her freshman year. three goals and recording four assists from the back row and her deceptive speed and toughness left opposing forwards reaching for the bottle of Aspirin

"She really controls the middle of the field," firstyear coach Malia Sauer said. "She's driven to make sure that no one escapes the middle with the ball." Robinson, who faced some added pressure as Sauer's daughter, handled the situation well and excelled as a leader on Milford's team.

SUE DESMOND

South Lyon, sophomore defender The fleet-footed Desmond was a welcome addition to the South Lyon varsity squad this season. She started the year on defense for the Lions but

her talent quickly convinced coach Bill Stevanovich to move her all over the field where her speed could be best utilized. Desmond, who was strong with either foot, was an offensive force posting six goals and two assists this

year and she was a penalty shot specialist nailing "She's a very smart player," Stevanovich said. Without a doubt she was the most knowledgeable player on our team."

added. "To me she's played the same solid game Bernardo was voted to the WLAA's first team.

JINNY SINGLETON

and that was also what she did to attackers in her

In her third season on Lakeland's varsity team another dimension to an already solid game. Braden. "And she had a good head for when to

LEAH GARN

Milford, sophomore midfielder

said. "She sees plays develop and she's always there paigns.

For a younger player Garn's vision and talent on the field really came to the forefront this season.

South Lyon, junior defender

This was the second consecutive season that Hafthe past have been dominated by offensive stars, fey was named all-conference in the KVC after being Haffey suffered all season with injured knees but

> "She's a leader. Like another coach on defense," Haffey will anchor what proves to be a strong

Northville, senior sweeper The senior was, quite simply, Northville's anchor on defense. Although not large in stature, Bernardo Lyon said his captain had another typically strong

"She plays a very controlled, confident game," he

Lakeland, junior defender Sweeper was Singleton's position on the back line

sive slide tackles was Singleton's patented move on

She was an all-KVC selection last year and she received the honor this season as well along with an all-state recommendation from the league. "She has tremendous vision of the game," Garn and she received all-league honors in both cam-

Sweeping forwards off their feet with her aggres-

Garn was one of the top scorers in the area net-Singleton improved her passing ability adding ting 22 goals and 17 assists and she made a habit of knows the game and sees things developing on the putting ball right in the net off of corner kicks turn- field." "She had very good speed," said LHS coach Mike ing the trick four times this season. Garn also proved her versatility by dropping back attack and when to support a player." into defensive coverage this year when Sauer wanted

to protect a team's lead. KELLY HAMMAN

Lakeland, senior midfielder Durability was Hamman's middle name. Through four years on Lakeland's varsity team

Hamman started every game for the Eagles. She was team captain last year and this season—almost as if she has the ball on a string.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Lisa Antuna (blocking the ball) made our Alf-Area first team while teammate Nichole Borashko (far right) earned second squad honors. Five Novi players made it on the teams "Kelly's just got a great heart for the game,"

Braden said. "She's got all the skills but she just Hamman scored seven goals and assisted on five more tallies this year and she also worked hard to increase her defensive skills.

year," Braden added.

KATIE KOHL Northville, senior forward Perhaps the area's most skilled player, Kohl is a

wizard with the ball. She jukes, she fakes - it's

"It's going to be very hard to fill her shoes next

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AL	- ARE	A SOCCER		Vogel Jarv	is make sec	ond squad
PLAYER		T TEAM SCHOOL	POSITION		Novi, junior forward	"She was a tremendous asset," he added
ATIE KOHL	SR	NORTHVILLE	FORWARD	If you want to win soccer games, experience is almost as important as talent.	Despite knee problems, the Wildcat junior	"She's a tremendous half back."
YDIA RABURN	FR	NOVI	FORWARD	As a player you can have all the talent in	still put together a fine year.	Borashko scored a pair of goals and adde
ANDI PONIATOWSKI	JR	MILFORD	FORWARD	the world, but if you don't know what to do	Vogel, who was an All-KVC pick, scored 10	10 assists. She'll likely play in the fall wit
EAH GARN	SOPH	MILFORD	HALFBACK	with it, well, it doesn't do much good.	goals and added seven assists. Those totals	Norwood College.
ELLY HAMMAN	SR	LAKELAND	HALFBACK	Fortunately, this year's Hometown Newspa-	would've been higher without the injury prob-	OVER BACOTIAIR
INNY SINGELTON	JR	LAKELAND	FULLBACK	pers' All-Area Soccer Second Team has plenty	lems.	SUE MCQUAID Northwille junior halfback
ISA BERNARDO	SR	NORTHVILLE	SWEEPER	of experience and talent.	Coach Larry Christoff said she was slowed a bit because of the knee. He expects her to be	Northville, junior halfback The junior is one of the area's best offensiv
UE DESMOND	SOPH	SOUTH LYON	FULLBACK	A total of 10 out of 11 second teamers are either juniors or seniors. Players Nichole	making more headlines next spring.	halfbacks. Lyon said she often dominated
ILL ROBINSON	SOPH	MILFORD	STOPPER	Borashko, Heather Huizing and Michelle	"She'll comeback next year at full speed,"	rivals.
ARAH HAFFEY	JR	SOUTH LYON	FULLBACK	Johnson give our team experience at each	Christoff said.	"We crushed most teams on her side of th
ISA ANTUNA	SR	NOVI	GOALKEEPER	position on the field. Jessica Jones, a		field," he added. "She scored a lot of goals."
•	CECON	ID TEAM		Northville senior, is one of the state's best	KRISTEN WASALASKI	McQuaid offers a "tremendous" shot to g
LAYER	GRADE	SCHOOL	POSITION	goalkeeper's, too.	Northville, junior forward	along with good ball skills and speed.
RIN VOGEL	JR	NOVI	FORWARD	We feel this year's squad is among the best	Like Novi's Vogel, the spotlight will be on the	"Offensively," Lyon said, "She's one of the
ICHELLE JOHNSON	SR	SOUTH LYON	FORWARD	we've ever selected. So lets take a closer look	Mustang junior a year from now. Wasalaski,	best halfback's we've ever had."
RISTEN WASALASKI	JR	NORTHVILLE	FORWARD	at the selections:	who put together a solid year this season, will	LYNN SKENDER
	SR	NOVI	HALFBACK	MICHIELLE TORNEON	be called upon to score lots of goals. "I think you'll see her shine next year,"	Milford, senior sweeper
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PLAYER OF THE YEAR SANDI PONIATOWSKI, MILFORD

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MICHELLE JOHNSON South Lyon, senior forward Johnson, a four-year varsity player for the

Lions, did it on both ends of the field for her

team this year. She was an honorable mention selection in the KVC this season scoring a pair of goals and three assists but she posted those numbers playing injured for most of the season. In the off-season Johnson was injured in a car accident and she re-aggravated the injury at the beginning of the season against Novi.

always gave her all between the lines. "She's a working machine," Stevanovich said. "She's always moving on the field."

still an effective player for the Lions and she

ERIN VOGEL,

be called upon to score lots of goals. "I think you'll see her shine next year," coach Doug Lyon said.

Wasalaski was second in assists for "She's a very fast and skilled player," Lyon

NICHOLE BORASHKO Novi, senior halfback

If you didn't see the Novi senior play this spring you missed a real treat. Borashko led the Wildcats in enthusiasm, not to mention a few other categories. Although never 100 percent, Johnson was

Take throw ins. While most players are often placed the ball 25 or 30 yards down the honors. field. Novi used that ability to create offense. Christoff said his team probably scored

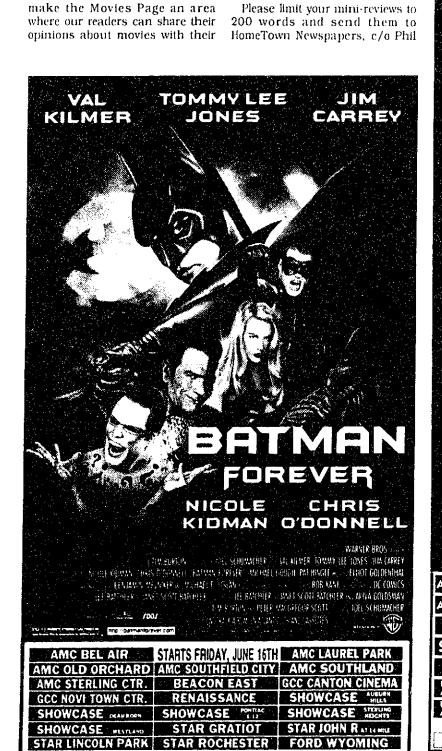
more than a goal a game off her throw ins.

LYNN SKENDER Milford, senior sweeper Skender was the "wily veteran" on Milford's team this season as the Redskins only senior. Skender was a creative sweeper back who missed only one game in her four seasons on the varsity team. She scored one goal and one assist but coach Malia Sauer said it was her

leadership that really helped the team on the back line. "She really takes charge back there at the helm of the defense," Sauer said. "She's a very

smart soccer player." Skender was also one of the top students on the team carrying a 3.89 grade point average lucky to fling the ball 10 yards. Borashko while earning a number of student athlete

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Baseballers drop pair to Brighton

A frustrating season for Novi every mining. The home team got High's baseball team came to an end last week. The Wildcats closed the season more in the sixth. with a pair of losses to Brighton June 7 on the road. Coach Ernie - fourth inning. Mitch Jabezenski

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Bastian said the doubleheader was — scored on a single by Erich Kelly. typical of how the season went. "We were in every game," he ties. Novi had 12 hits. commented, "But didn't have enough experience to rap games up, which was tough." Novi finished with just 11 wins

though, is that 10 players will—hits each. return next spring, "We've got a comple of good-looking freshman that will be up from junior varsity," Bastian added.

Speaking of fine young ballplayers. Brighton's Drew Henson dominated the opener, an 8-1 Bulldog The freshman shortstop smashed a pair of homers and scored once in the sixth and two

drove in three runs. Bastian said he expects Henson to be on of the best for years to come. "He's going to be a good one," he

Jon Wroc was the victim of Henpitched well when called upon this year, but was roughed up a little "We should've had it.

The Bulldogs scored in nearly two in the first inning, one in the third, two in the fifth and three

- "We just weren't cashing them in." Bastian said. Jahezenski had three hits to lead the Wildcats, Wroe, Jerry in 33 tries. One silver lining. Avers and Kevin Stricker had two The Bulldogs took the nightcap

The Wildcats wasted opportuni-

The game was scoreless until the third when the Wildcats got both of their runs. Avers emshed a double to left center to score Jason Callender and Doog Minke. Brighton got all of its runs in the final two innings. The Bulldogs

more in the seventh The game winning run came in Kensington Valley Conference's with two outs. Jabezenski pitched well in his final start for Novi, but Bastian said it was a tough

"It was a nail-bitter," he added.

Sports Shorts

Novi Jaguar scores

The Jaguars U10 squad fell 4-0 to Livonia No. 2, 4-0 on June 4. The U12 Jaguars shutout Michigan United 1-0 on June 1. Nick Slovan earned the shutout in the nets for Novi with his excellent play. Matt Hoag scored the game's only goal as Matt Polcyn started the play with a pass to Pat Calandro who then found Hoag with a second pass. The U12 Jaguars crushed Brighton 10-1 on June 4. Dan Rohrhoff scored a pair of goals while Chris Hanson, Harvey Steele, Matt Zumstein

and Chris Lampinen were among those to add goals. The U16 Jaguars beat the Canton Hornets 4-0 on May 31. Jim Phillips, Mark Churella, Greg Smith and Nate Waldorf scored for Novi. Scott Lewis, John McShane and J.R. Longlois earned assists.

Soccer Tryouts

The Michigan Wolves and Michigan Hawks will be holding tryouts of younger Wildcats got the call in said. "The kids like her." soon. Here's a rundown:

Wolves - Boys under 10/11, June 19 at 5:30 p.m; under 12/13 boys, June 20th at 5:30 p.m; under 14 boys, June 24 at 10 a.m; under 15, 16, bleheader, won game two 8-7. Amy Schankel, Kristin Lusky, Amy 17 and 18 boys June 22nd at 5:30 p.m.

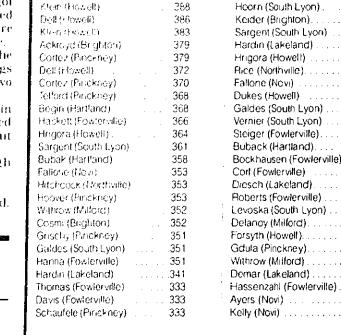
Hawks - Girls under 10/11, June 17th at 2 p.m; under 12 girls, June was encouraged by what he saw. 17 at 11 a.m; under 13, 14, 15 girls June 16th at 5:30 p.m; under 16 girls, June 17th at noon; under 17/18 girls, June 17th at 10 a.m. All tryouts will be held at JayCee park. For more information call Wolves/Hawks head coach Doug Landefeld at (313) 464-4633.

Golf outing

The Myasthenia Gravis Association will hold its second annual golf outing Aug. 18 at the Links of Novi Golf Course. A four-person scramble will highlight the event, which costs \$100 for golf and dinner. Professional golf clinic, lunch, steak dinner, green fees, cart prizes and more is included with the price. For more information, call (810) 423-9700.

Marathon training

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Wildcat nine close season with losses Valley Conference season in fourth Katie Shaw doubled and eventu-went the distance for the loss. place with a 12-10 record. The ally scored on a Lindsay Drury Ahead 4-2 in the sixth inning, Wildcats were 24-15 overall. The doubleheader also marked on a sacrifice fly by Schankel.

Peace's last games as head coach.

regulars played the opener, a host "She's a good leader," Peace Brighton, which hosted the dou- Borsos, threw game two for Novi. Despite the fact, coach John Peace Sarri and Shannon Briersacher and seventh innings, but fell were other young players to see short.

"We gave them a pretty good go," action. Novi finished the Kensington—with a rally

met June 7 in a season-ending Carol Baaki, who coached the JV

doubleheader. While most of the this season, will take over.

Baaki's likely top pitcher, Dawne

The Wildcats opened the game

Both schools continued to hit well throughout the game. Novi from the state tournament, Peace

Krause (Novi)

Wroe (Novi) .

Lawson (South Lyon)

Garrity (South Lyon)

Ventura (Howell)

Begin (Hartland)

Cortez (Pinckney)

Watkins (Milford)

Storey (Hartland)

STOLEN BASES

Sander (Northville)

Hitchcock (Northville

Doug Vaughn (Hartland)

Dave Vaughn (Hartland)

Cosmi (Brighton)

Klein (Howell)

Forsyth (Howell)

Hrigora (Howell)

Begin (Hartland)

Daniels (Hartland)

Roberts (Fowlerville

Levoska (South Lyon)

Farquhar (Lakeland)

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PITCHING

WINS-LOSSES

Steiger (Brighton)

Keider (Brighton) .

Henson (Brighton)

Hardin (Lakeland)

Hoorn (South Lyon)

Roberts (Fowlerville)

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Mason (South Lyon)

Campbell (South Lyon)

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Baliko (Hartland)

Dell (Howell).

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Willerer (Northville).

Martus (South Lyon).

Baliko (Hartland)

Rice (Northville).

Seigwald (South Lyon)

Hassenzahl (Fowlerville)

scored a pair of runs in the sixth Brighton won the opener 7-4. Erin Bjerke pitched the final

ground out. A second run scored Brighton scored three insurance Novi rallied for two in the top of

Yoshida (Northville)

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Hoorn (South Lyon)

Storey (Harrand)

Ackreya (Brighton)

Mason (South Lyon)

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KVC STANDINGS

SOFTBALL

Hartland

Brighton

Lakeland

Milford

Howell

HITTING

AVERAGE

Rowden (Hartland)

Barth (Brighton)

Bonk (Hartland)

Morrison (Hartland)

Petrosky (Northville)

Bjerke (Novi).

Gavin (Howell)

Lockwood (Hartland)

South Lyon

Garnty (Melord)

Olthoff (Howell)

Jabozenski (Novi)

STRIKEOUTS

Brighton countered with four runs in the bottom of the first. The the seventh as Bjerke nailed a twoteams traded runs in the third and run single. But the uprising the Bulldogs led 5-3 going into the stopped short and Brighton had Having already been eliminated

> June 19, to Friday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Power Park. said it was harder to motivate his This is the third year for Chet Lemon's team for the games. But, he added, the seniors did want to go School of Baseball in Novi. There are five WALK MICHIGAN groups divided by age and ability: 6-7, 8-10, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-18. There are only 20 "Their was some pride there,"

By CINDY STEWART

Lemon for a week of instructional workouts munities. consisting of base running, fielding, hitting, pitching and catching. There will also be live game practices, a low student-to-instructor ratio and personalized instruction.

He's coming back - none other than former

and he loves teaching baseball skills to the

Baseball is scheduled to run from Monday,

teaching, working on problem areas, hitting, pitching and catching. run out in the outfield and catch a fly ball," said GiGi Lemon, Chet's wife. "He doesn't just

Lemon is there every day ... encouraging,

Chet loves teaching youngsters the techniques of baseball. He encourages the kids to stay with the sport because the work ethic and follows: boys of their own and his love for kids is appar- your walking shoes and meet in the Civic Cenent after watching him at his summer camps or ter atrium at noon for a peaceful walk around

on Opening Day for Novi Youth Baseball. Tuition is \$275 which includes their special baseball cap, T-shirt and lunch for all five and prizes. Detroit Tiger Chet Lemon. Chet loves baseball days. Ballplayers will need a baseball mitt, cleats and their favorite bat is recommended to

Former Tiger holds camp Monday

Recreation

youngsters in Novi. Chet Lemon's School of get the most out of the workouts. For more information or to register for the enjoy as you enjoy the first "Sounds of Sumcamp, call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347mer" concert, The Motown Classic Jazz Band. 0400 ог 1-800-967-4748.

Chet Lemon returns to Novi Monday for his annual baseball camp at Power Park.

Don't forget Parks and Recreation has a great Grab your strollers and kids for this morning openings per age group, because this is a - way for you and your family to get in shape "stroll" through the area. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at learning camp, not a babysitting service. The after the long, cold winter. "Walk Michigan" is a the Civic Center. Return for refreshments and number also provides enough kids for two non-competitive program that began in 1985. It prizes. Strollers are not required. The distance teams. Each age group plays live games each was created by the Michigan Recreation and will be one-and-one-half to two miles. Park Association (MRPA) and Blue Cross Blue Sign your kids up now for Chet Lemon's Shield of Michigan to provide Michiganians at the south entrance of the Civic Center at 6 School of Baseball, there are still a few open- with opportunities to improve their health and p.m., for a one-and-a-half mile walk through ings left. The one-week camp is June 19-23—fitness while also encouraging them to enjoy—Power Park and the surrounding neighborhood. and runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Join Chet the recreational resources in their local com- The grand prize drawing for the trip for two to

The Walk Michigan program is designed for take place after the walk and before the 7 p.m., all ages, from toddlers to seniors. All events are concert on the north lawn of the Civic Center. free and there are no pledges for which the Refreshments will be served. walkers must be responsible. Walkers can walk Novi also offers Kid Walks. The specific dates distances range from one to three miles. Partic- are listed within the Camp Lakeshore and ipants can register prior to all walks. The Recreation Station programs. Grand Finale of each year's "Walk Michigan" "He's still young enough that he can get program is a trip for two to Mackinac Island down in the dirt and catch those grounders or and the Governor's Bridge Walk on Labor Day. When walkers participate in Walk Michigan events, they sign a registration card and, at the tell the kids how to do something, he shows end of the last event, a drawing will be held. to improve your overall health, you will enjoy The participant that is drawn receives the area parks and neighborhoods as well. Call

the principals they learn in baseball apply to

• Lunch break walks, June 20, 27, July 5. everyday life. Chet and GiGi Lemon have three 11, 18, 25 and Aug. 1. Make sure you bring

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Infor

Power Park of one or two miles in length.

Return to the Civic Center for refreshments

• Thursday, June 22. "Steppin" to the Beat,

kick off the summer concert series. Bring your

lawn chair or blanket and a picnic dinner to

The Walk Michigan program will be held in

Power Park at 6 p.m. before the concert. The

• Wednesday, July 12, "Stroll" in the Park.

Thursday, Aug. 3. "Grand Prize Walk." Meet

Mackinac Island on Labor Day weekend will

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Substance abuse prevention starts at home Substance abuse Comprehensive, well-packaged drug prevenonly when they are feeling strong and confident about themselves. Their children are on the



Richard Whitmire, schools teach it at all?

"The war is being lost,

Downs Though we cannot statistics that show anti-marijuana, alcohol—than words. Saying, "Smoking will kill you. and tobacco campaigns are failing, blaming the Don't do it," while lighting a cigarette is not schools for this turnaround in attitudes is like going to solve the problem. blaming the babysitter for Johnny's dirty dia-

May 28, describes how school-based programs parents who are unconscious incompetents. prevention. are attempting to teach students the "Just say They send no strong messages about their valno" message, peer resistance skills and positive ues, morals or belief system to their children. self-esteem. He remarks that only a few They are uninvolved in their child's academic "canned" programs have helped students stay career and spend no time reinforcing their

Interestingly, while his article points fingers at the schools, it says nothing about the greatest influence on children - parents.

prevention efforts in tion programs are sought by school districts in about themselves. Their children are on the tobacco and drugs left off. What a shame that the schools must being affected by negative influences. have gained notoriety now be in the business of providing drug, alcoaccording to Gannett three R's. Do parents realize how much time "glovey," it's the glove that gets muddy.

The pathetic but real answer is that parents—come out unscathed. America's have reneged on their duties as caretakers of schools must shoulthe children. They are not conveying to their competent parents. These parents are the only
save your eyesight.

child's confidence or self worth.

because, hol and tobacco curriculums in addition to the bucket of mud, it's not the mud that gets teachers spend on this information? Why must Children of No. 2 chair parents are easily

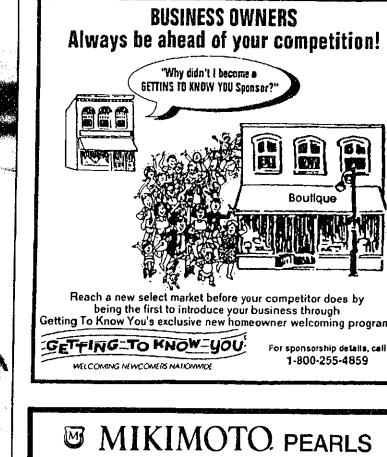
Finally, in chair No. 3 sit the consciously der most of the children the message about the perils of sub- ones who will consistently attend parent education workshops, PTA meetings and volunteer at For more information write: Furthermore, many parents are poor role school. They fully support their children. quibble with the models for their children - actions speak louder Research concludes that the child whose parents are involved in their school career with homework, conferences and volunteering is the child who will make good decisions and be aca-The following three-chair parenting analogy demically successful. Ideally, all parents would helps parents see where they are "sitting" in be in chair No. 3 and the schools could get out Whitmire's Detroit News/Free Press article on the war against drugs: In chair No. 1 sit the of the business of teaching substance abuse

> Jacque Martin-Downs is the prevention coordinator for CCODA (Community Commission on In chair No. 2 sit the unconscious compe- Drug Abuse) Prevention Network. 15100 Hubtents. Such parents haphazardly get involved bard. Livonia. This column is coordinated by Peg in their children's school functions and do so Campbell on staff at the U-M Health Centers.



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Wildcats put three on area soccer second team

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CRISTI JARVIS

Novi, senior fullback

She played the important position of sweeper for the Wildcats. Not many balls got past her.

"He was extremely solid back there through out there," said Christoff.

Novi goalkeeper Lisa Antuna had a tremendous year with 12 shutouts. Jarvis' work in front of her was a big reason why,

"She was one of the reason's we had so few goals against," Christoff said. "She did an exceptional job,"

EDRIA CECCHETTI

Lakeland, sophomore defender Cecchetti was a welcome addi-

tion to the Lakeland team this season after transferring from Sterling Heights last fall. She played most of the season at

the stopper position and she improved all areas of her game as the season went along.

Cecchetti saved her best performances of the season for the big contests as she excelled against rival Milford in the final meetings between the two Huron Valley teams this season.

"Often (Heather Huizing) would beat our forwards to the ball."

DOUG LYON Northville coach

BECKY LIST

Lakeland, junior midfielder Patience was a big part of List's game this season.

One of the top defensive midfielder's in the KVC, List never rushed her actions on the field.

"She would always take the time to look and see what was happening before she would get rid of the ball," Braden said.

List also was a tough one-onone defender because of her speed and she'll look to contribute more to the Eagles' offense next season.

Northville, senior fullback According to Lyon, the captain of the Mustangs was very underrated. All Huizing did was play

HEATHER HUIZING

solid defensive soccer.

said. "But I think she did a fantas-

tic job." Huizing played stopper for Northville. Lyon said she covered a

lot of ground in the position.

"Often she'd beat our forwards to the ball," he added. Huizing was recognized by the WLAA as an all-division player.

JESSICA JONES

Senior, goalkeeper The senior recovered from a serious injury in 1994 to have a solid,

solid campaign for Northville. While she didn't have as many shutouts as some other area goal-

'She's very quiet," the coach keepers, Jones, without doubt, is one of the best in the state. The University of Michigan thought so much of her, in fact, that it awarded her an athletic scholarship.

"She was our team MVP," Lyon

Also a Mustang captain, the coach described her as a levelheaded player.

"She's always positive and upbeat," Lyon said.

Jones made the all-WLAA squad and is up for all-state honors, too.

Antuna, Raburn on top squad

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"There was nobody on our team that had the touch Katie had," Northville coach Doug Lyon said.

Kohl was second on the team in goal scoring with eight. Lyon said she dominated games at times.

"When she's on her game nobody can touch her," he added. Kohl made all division in the WLAA.

SANDI PONLATOWSKI Milford, junior forward

There was little doubt that Poniatowski was the unanimous choice as area Player of the Year this sea-

With 27 goals and 16 assists Poniatowski proved that she could not only take the big shot she could deliver the key pass as well.

Her speed and ball handling skills were superb and it wasn't out of the ordinary to see Poniatowski take the ball and drive right through the defense stopping only smoke a hard shot right into the opponent's net.

"She's what I call a pure shooter," Sauer said. "She just has a hunger for the goal."

Poniatowski also improved defensively as the year went along. She was an all-KVC selection and was nominated for all-state honors this season as well.

LYDIA RABURN

Novi, freshman forward

This, folks, is an outstanding young player. Raburn quickly became known by opposing teams as Novi's biggest threat.

"She's 100 pounds of dynamite," Wildcat coach Larry Christoff said. "She's one of the hardest workers I've seen in a long time."

Raburn tailied 14 goals and 14 assists in her first year. Christoff thinks her production will rise as she gains experience.

"A year or two of experience and she'll be one of the top players in the state," he said.

LISA ANTUNA

Novi, senior goalkeeper

The heart and soul of this year's all-area squad lies with Antuna.

The senior suffered a serious knee injury just before the Wildcat season began. Nevertheless, Antuna started and finished the sea-

The way she played you would've never known of the injury. Antuna posted 12 shutouts and a microscopic 0.60 goals against average.

"She always had the sense of where to be," said Christoff. "She played a heck of a goal."

Northville mantle opens season

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Although summer hasn't officially arrived, summer baseball has.

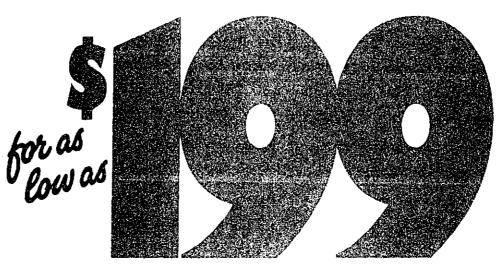
The Northville Broncos began their season last week by splitting a pair of games. The Mickey Mantle squad, which is composed of 15 and 16-year-olds, will play until early August.

The Broncos, which feature mostly Northville High junior varsity players, evened their record Saturday by beating the Com-

merce Rams 1-0. Mike Christenson and Joe Willey combined on a one-hitter to lead Northville.

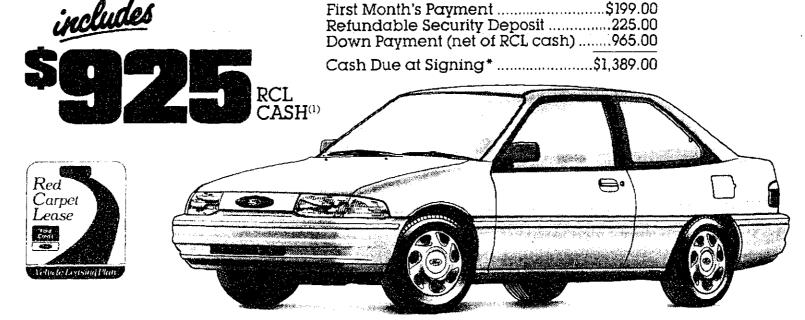
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