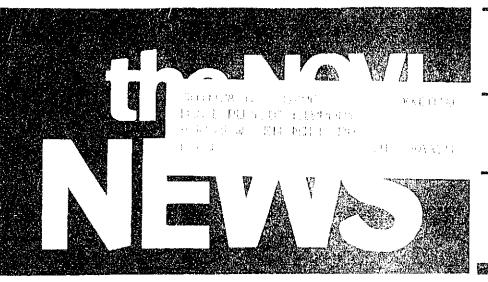
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Weather allows city to lift Novi water ban

By JAN JEFFRES

Cooler weather and compliant customers led to the lifting of a total ban on all outside use of city water last week, but officials from Novi, the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department and the Michigan Department of Public Health plan to go into a huddle within the next month or so to discuss long- and short-term solutions to local low water pressure prob-

Since 1990, Novi Superintendent of Public Works Bruce Jerome and the city's consulting engineers, JCK & Associates, have lobbied for either water towers or underground storage tanks to stock the liquid in preparation for low-pressure spells.

"Their response has always been 'no, it's not permitted under the terms of your contract with us.' Recently, Detroit has been a little more receptive" Jerome said.

"The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department has indicated that they could keep the odd/even watering as a system wide ban through the summer. If we could continue that direction, the system will be a little better than it was before. I'm happy if we can get through the summer without serious problems."

In the long term, Jerome said that Detroit plans to run a 72inch water main along Napler Road from Canton Township all the way to Flint. The discussions with the water department will also feature this possible solution, which has been on the drawing boards for about 20 years.

Still in effect in Novi are mandatory odd-even day schedules based on odd/even addresses for the use of outside city water, but violators face a \$5 ticket for first offenses and a \$10 ticket for the second time around. Hours for outside usage are restricted to 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., to avoid Continued on 6



Pressure drop raises fire concern

Low water pressures are a concern to Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan, but not as big a worry as you'd expect.

With 40 percent of Novi still on well water systems, the fire department is always set up to extinguish flames without access to Detroit water hydrants.

But private residences may be in a safer position during weak water delivery periods

than Novi businesses. "You're always concerned when anything happens to your public water system. We have a unique operation, we're used to Novi with no

"Two of our four front-line engines are pumper-tankers and the replacement we ordered for Engine Three will be a pumper-

tanker with 1,500 gallons, too." Once water pressures began dropping in the city over the past two weeks, the chief said the department geared up to handle a fire in an area on city water, if necessary, much as they would in an area on well water only.

"We really train for both types of operations. And on the expressway, you don't have any hydrants either," Lenaghan explained.

The pumper-tankers can refill in about five minutes. The department monitors hydrant water pressure to make sure they take the engines to hydrants which are gushing.

Were all hydrants to be malfunctioning, the fire department has arranged with both Twelve Oaks Mall and the Ford Motor Plant in Wixom to draw on their private water tanks.

A third and last resort alternative is drafting water from a source such as Meadowbrook Lake. Walled Lake is too shallow and difficult to access in these cases, Lenaghan added.

It's not so much saving burning homes which is jeopardized by the low pressures as it is fighting fires in burning business. The department looks to sprinkler systems in commercial, industrial and public buildings to help put out a fire, and these may not work if city water delivery is weak, the chief

"We rely on the sprinkler system for protection but if the pressure drops below 20 pounds, the sprinkler isn't working any

Students are opting out of diploma test

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Give kids a choice as to whether to take a test and most will opt out.

That's the explanation Novi Community School District officials are giving for the decline in the number of students who were awarded state endorsed diplomas this year. In 1995, only 89 percent of the class earned state certified diplomas in comparison to last year's 90 percent.

Novi High School's Assistant Principal Charles Nanas attributed the drop to the number of students who opted not to take the test after the failed it the first

"Part of that is we had kids who wouldn't take it and wouldn't be bothered with it," Nanas said.

Of the 292 students in the class of 1995, 89 percent or 260 students were awarded state endorsed diplomas, which means those students passed the math, science, and reading portions of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program. Five percent or 16 students earned two of the three endorsements, three percent or about eight students picked up a single endorsement.

Another three percent of the class, or eight students, either didn't score high enough on any part of the exam to win any endorsements or didn't take the

Nanas says 40-50 percent of those students who failed to pick up any endorsements had either "given up or didn't bother or

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1. Northville	250	96.4	0
Pinckney	223	96.0	.9
3. Howell	358	95.5	0
4. Hartland	219	94.0	.5
5. Brighton	400	93.8	0
6. Fowlerville	109	91.7	1.8
7. Lakeland	233	91.0	2.6
South Lyor	า 250	90.0	3.0
9. Novi	292	89.7	2.7
10. Milford	296	85.8	2.0

'Golden couples' honored by city

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Aldean Carter, a high school student in 1940, gave her best friend a piece of her mind after she met her buddy's latest boyfriend.

"I would never date a blond bean pole like that," a persnickety teenaged Aldean said.

Yeah, sure. Now we wonder how many times that particular statement has been brought up to tease Aldean, who's now been married to said blond bean pole Jack Carter for over 53 years?

At least for the umpteenth time Sunday, when the pair were one of 25 couples honored by the City of Novi at its first Golden Anniversary Celebration. The Carters, who have lived in Novi for over 40 years, also took the award for the couple with the most grandchil-

They were married on May 23, 1942; in November of that year. he was serving in the military during World War II.

By that time, Franklin and Merle Lambertson were already an established married couple. They tied the knot in 1928 after falling "in love at first sight" on a double date in 1925. The longevity of their relationship was duly

celebrated Sunday. With six kids to their credit, Peter and Victoria Romanow have the most children of the 25 cou-

Several months ago, the Novi Ministerial Association came up with the idea of honoring those who have celebrated their Golden Anniversary and more, with the rationale that strong family ties

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water systems," Lenaghan said.

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Manager denies geese were poisoned at complex

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The mysterious deaths of five Canada geese at the North Hills Village Apartments in Novi has some apartment residents

So upset that a few of them have decided to place threatening phone calls to the apartment's manager, Jane Horan.

"It's got me quite scared. I'm taking the threats seriously," Horan said in a phone interview Monday. "The Novi police officers told me to keep a cool head and not respond to the threats."

Horan replayed a portion of her answering machine tape, which captured some of the anonymous threats. In one portion of the tape a woman is heard screaming into the phone.

"You poisoned those geese, you (unintelligible). You're a killer."

At the center of the controversy are the geese, which began dying one by one last Thursday. Horan said that the Department

of Natural Resources showed up during the weekend and removed the dead geese that had been floating in a pond located within the complex's property, located at 44840 North Hills Drive.

Bonnie Arthur, Secretary for Wildlife at the Livonia DNR branch, confirmed that the ducks had been removed. Two of the geese have been transported to the DNR office in Roselake where an autopsy will be done to determine what killed the animals.

"I don't have any idea how this could have happened," Horan said. "It's upsetting because we wouldn't do anything that would be so cruel."

Obviously some residents disagreed and began calling the newsroom of The Novi News and Northville Record anonymously early Monday morning to claim that the apartment manager had poisoned the

As it turned out, the complex did spray a chemical Rejexit - or AG36 - around the Continued on 9

One of the geese at North Hills, caught in the act of jumping the fence to feed on flowers.

Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calen-

dar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, June 29

Sounds of Summer

The Sound of Summers concert series presents an evening of music on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m. Tonight's entertainment will be provided by North Wind, hard driving pop-rock of the '60s, '70s and '80s. Park in the Ten Mile high school lot or the south Civic Center lot and walk through the building. Free admission and refreshments. For Lunch Break Walks more information call 347-0400.

Saturday, July I

Blood Mobile

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Novi High School auditorium, 24062 Taft Rd., from 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. For appointments call

Monday, July 3

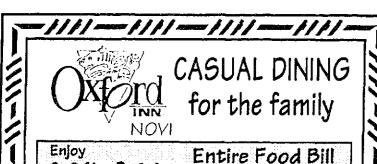
Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

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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 infor-

Tuesday, July 4

mation call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings), Visitors are welcome.

Planning Commission

FLOWERING

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

JULY 4TH SALE

Thursday, July 6

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, 26200 Town Center Drive #200, 1st floor lobby from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For appointments call 349-8000.

Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Optimist Club

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

The Sound of Summers concert series presents an evening of music on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m. Tonight's entertainment will be provided by The Rhinelanders, a band playing and singing German folk and dance music. Park in the Ten Mile high school lot or the south Civic Center lot and walk through the building. Free admission and refreshments. For more information, call 347-0400.

Monday, July 10

City Council The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of

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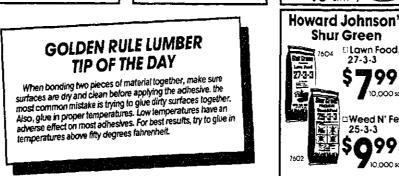


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work, about supporting their fami-

"No one has control over it.

begin sooner or later. Poland is

in NATO and the European Com-

Proszwski, on the other hand,

doesn't seem to have had much

Citizens Cultural Bridges is run

Michal Proszwski, 22, is really tenure for life, while working hard minoring in advertising and mar- at hardly working are not pleased keting, but currently he's on an by the new competitiveness in internship studying the manage- business and the job market. ment of local governments.

Which would not be not particu- they're starting to change. Everylarly unique if he were born and body is more concerned about taised in Michigan.

But as native of Poland and a W. There's less time for family life student of the Technical University - like there was before. This is a bigof Wrocław, he's a member of a ris- factor in the labor force, with so ing generation hoping to create a many brand-new companies," he new world in his country after 50 years of a Communist regime. Advertising wasn't exactly a popus. Some people say they wouldn't like far major there more than six to get Westernized. It's going to Today, it's become a booming interested in getting a membership

"It's a very strong and very munity in order to be accepted by quickly developing area as U.S. the West. You have to adapt. I and Western European businesses don't think they can adjust to us." are moving into the Polish market," he said last week. Proszwski was in Novi last week - trouble aligning to the American

interning at city hall, checking out lifestyle: "I like it very much. I Community Development, the enjoy it, it's a good place to live, to Building Department, the city's be exposed to people. It works out consulting engineers, JCK & Asso- very well." Since November 1994, he and in Michigan by Michigan Technical

three other Polish students have University professors Pat Joyce been in America to participate in and Karol Pele and in Poland by Citizens Cultural Bridges, a pro- Technical University of Wroclaw gram to train Polish city managers, professor Witold Kwasnicki. The offered by his own university and program's sponsors also include Michigan Technical University in the United States Information Houghton. For the internship portion of the Managers Association.

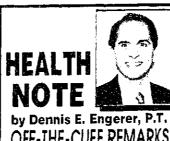
program, he also recently spent time in the cities of Niles, Three Rivers, Grand Rapids and after Novi, Dearborn Heights. He has already earned a certificate in municipal management.

"They're very different. Novi is located right next to the Detroit municipal area. I presume it's pretty much new. All the cities I've been to are older and have their own different characters from Novi's character," Proszwki said. In Poland, power is now moving from the central government to local levels. The way of doing things at a city hall in Poland isn't too different from here in Michigan, he said.

"Generally, it's similar mainly because Poland is on its way transforming from the old system to a new system. It's compatible. Some aspects of municipal activity seem to be a little different,"

"Each prefer different things. It's going to a take a while to get a transformation, to get all these tasks done by local government." With their standard of living rising, most Poles favor the rapid fire

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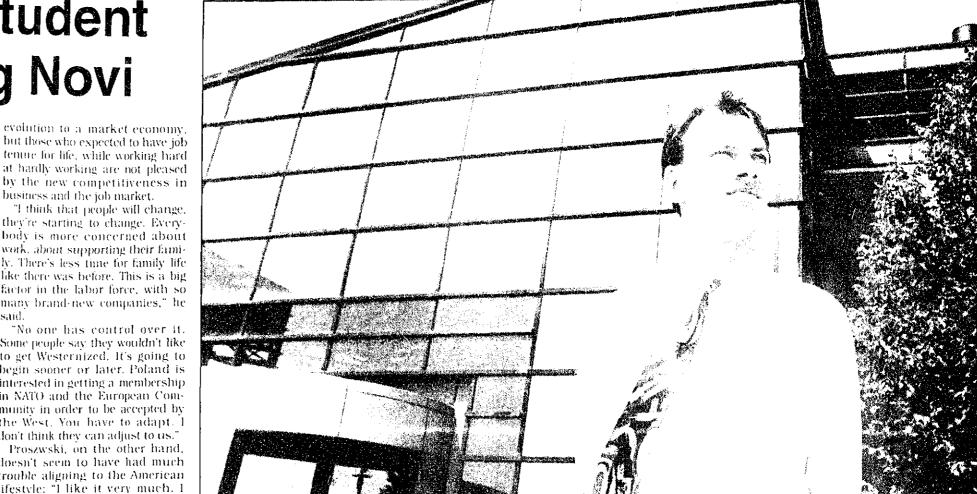
pain from swollen tendons, as well as improved range of motion and fund tion in the offected shoulders. Si gery accomplishes this by crealing room for painfully inflamed tendon: On the other hand, supervised resis tance exercise serves to preven rubbing and impingement tha causes shoulder pain in rotator-cui injuries by strengthening tendon and muscles so that pressure ma be taken off the shoulder joint. light of these findings, physical the apy should be considered as the first step in the treatment of rotator-cut

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Internet porn spurs complaint Novi Briefs

There's nothing illegal about marketing or ordering pornographic materials over the Internet, one Novi resident found out recently. On June 21, a local woman found her 13-year-old son in possession of several adult pornographic materials. The boy told her he got them from someone over the Internet who mailed the publi-

cations to him Using the Internet berself, she learned that the packages were coming to their home from all across the United States. The boy told her he had ordered them through the system when he logged on under the name of his 23-year-old cousin.

He and his mother checked the boy's fictitious E-mail box and found the names of five people who had sent the materials to their LOST OR STOLEN RING home. Two of the five lived in als were sent to his home through 0.5 carat diamond wedding ring woman told police he'd been ment at 348-7100.

ford Sunday afternoon stunned

Huron Valley Hospital, they

resume their camping vacation,

"Fortunately, nobody was hurt.

Gail Zbranchik, 33, of Novi; her

two daughters, Lauren, 6, Rachel, 5; her mother, Vizienne Melnik,

power lines to their television set

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about 3:45 p.m. Sunday.

It could've been a lot worse," said-

camp manager Jim Gajewski.

officials said.

After being checked out at ment.

federal agencies and told them—the ring was missing.

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she notified local police in case. An Ashbury resident called anyone of the boy's suppliers police to her home after she disshould decide to visit them at their—covered she had locked her son

observation and possible treat-

After a brief examination, they

Zabranchik's husband, John,

who was also staying at the

campground, was reportedly

returning from a local golf course

Those camping near the family

reported hearing the crash of

They heard the booms, a crash

and lights flashed," Gajewski quot-

ed Zbranchik as saying before the

hospital spokeswoman.

when the incident occurred.

burst of lightning surging through mother were reportedly "shaken

returned hours later to the park to were released, said Susan Happel,

61, of Livonia; and her niece, Trina thunder, including three large

Garnick, 14, were inside the tent booms before seeing "what looked

when lightning crackled through like sparks" fly near their tent.

a tent at Camp Dearborn near Mil- up," Gajewski said.

stolen from her purse while she The boy had received several working a shift at Hardee's packages since January, but it Restaurant on Novi Road on June wasn't until last week that his 22.

mother knew where the stuff was The purse was stored in the coming from. When she found out manager's office but was found on how he was getting the materials. the floor three times that day. The she phoned the Oakland County - third time the owner picked the prosecutor as well as state and purse off the floor, she discovered

It's not illegal she was told. But ASSIST CITIZEN inside her van, which was parked

inside the family's garage. When police arrived at the home A Plymouth woman told police on June 2, the infant appeared to any of the above incidents are Texas and New Jersey. The materi- she either lost or had her \$3,800. be as leep in his car seat. The urged to call the Novi Police Depart-

locked inside for at least a half an

hour. The officer attempted to popthe lock but to no avail. A sales representative from Bob to the home and tried to open the | recovery and will receive physical therapy. van with a spare key, but the key

wouldn't open the lock. The officer tried to wake the child, who was reportedly sweating Kicking off retirement profusely and blushing from the heat, again to no avail.

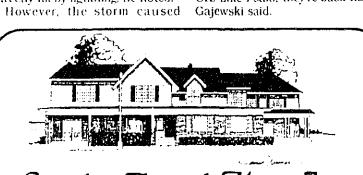
Fearing the child was suffering from the heat the officer punched through the window, with the mother's permission, and retrieved the baby. The woman took her son inside

the home to a cooler climate and forced fluids. She refused medical attention but was advised to take the baby to his own pediatrician. Citizens with information about

Novi family OK after lightning strike

"I think we were all lit up about And by the time power was

also back "A few hours later, things were



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A thunderstorm that sent a harmed. Zabranchik and her family fled "We don't know (what hap- the campground, knocking out pened), but apparently lightening service to campers at about 150 | Volunteers Needed Officials decided they should go hit their tent building and blew out rented park sites, both tents and but otherwise left unseathed a to Huron Valley for precautionary two light sockets."

He said there was no other damage to the tent, a combination wood frame and canvas-covered structure, complete with electrical outlets and a kitchenette That indicates the tent was not

directly hit by lightning, he noted. OK. Like I said, they're back here,"

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Tim transferred

Novi City Councilman Tim Pope, still comatose after his May 8 car accident, has been transferred to the St. Joseph Rehabilitation Center in Ann Arbor, A division of the University of Michigan Hospital, the rehabili-Saks Oldsmobile was then called | tation center has a coma recovery ward in which Pope will continue his

> His wife, Sara Pope, is asking that residents sign up to read to him in the hopes it will aid in his recovery. To sign up for a reading shift, contact Novi's Directory of Public Information. Cindy Stewart at 347-0494.

Long-time Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp is counting down the days until

retirement. Her big party is scheduled for Thursday, July 13, in the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be at 7 p.m. The cost will be \$25 per guest, which will include a gift. Those who would like to attend should contact Cindy Stewart at 347 0494 or Lynn George at 347-0556 as soon as possible. Make checks payable to the City of Novi.

Writers wanted

OK, so you're no Hemingway. Fortunately, you don't have to be to contribute stories to The Novi News and The Northville Record. Anticipating a busy year for our already overloaded news departments. the News and Record are in the market for freelance journalists and fea

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your name to our pool of contributors. Call Lee Snider or Mike Malott at 349-1700, or send a letter and resume to 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23

Response 510.

Response 510.

Park, 4:21 a.m., Engine 2.

Standby, Country Place, 9:04 a.m.,

Plaza, 12:18 a.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:43

Medical, 20800 Haggerty, 2:53

Fire - house, Ten Mile and Wixom

Fire - brush, 43115 Crescent

Medical, 20901 Haggerty, 6:03

Injury accident, Twelve Oaks ring

Ten Mile, 7:11 p.m., Squad 3.

Road, 3:24 p.m., Engine 4.

Drive, 5:59 p.m., Engine 1.

road, 6:15 p.m., Squad 1.

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire - Fire - car, 22387 Carlisle, 11:21 Department for the week ending June 25. Each incident is listed by tupe, location, time and the engine THURSDAY, JUNE 22 and squad number which respond- Fire - dumpster, Pheasant Run

MONDAY, JUNE 19 Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 12:17

a.m., Squad L Fire alarm, 24156 Woodham, - 12:45 a.m., Engines 3 and 4. Service, 39935 Whispering Lane, 11:03 a.m., Squad 3. Fuel spill, Mystic Forest, 11:32 a.m., Engine 3.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 11:52 a.m., Squad 2. Fuel spill, Twelve Oaks parking lot, 12:27 p.m., Engine 1 Investigation, 24711 Christina, 1:07 p.m., Engine 1.

Injury accident, 1.96 at Haggerty Medical, 40237 Washington, 8:57 5:02 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43610 West Oaks, 5:48 Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 10:04 p.m., Squad L Injury accident, Ten Mile and

Meadowbrook, 6:22 p.m., Squad Fire alarm, 27650 Novi Road, 8:06 p.m., Engines 1, 2 and 4.

Fire alarm, 27550 Novi Road, 8:16 p.m., Engines I and 2. Fire - vehicle, 1-96 at Novi Road, 10:50 p.m., Engine 1. Fire - dumpster, 42409 Grand River, 11:28 p.m., Engine 1

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

Medical, 21140 Woodland Glen, 1:33 a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Grand River and Taft Road, 1:55 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 24800 Novi Road, 4:16 p.m., Squad L

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21 Medical, 155 Buffington, 6:59 a.m., Squad 2. Standby, Stonehenge, 9:18 a.m., Response 510. Medical, 26103 Novi Road, 11:14 a.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 12:38 p.m., Engine 3.

Medical, 22195 Cascade, 5:39

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three area McDonald's. Planners passed the request in minutes without blinking an eye but the final word on the plan rests with the Novi City Council. This play area will sport an ecol ogy motif with rain forest accents and the sights and sounds of birds and other animals. Natural light will keep the structure well lit for

little climbers. "McDonald's is great," said Commissioner Glen Bonaventura. "This is definitely an improvement."

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Fire - trash, West Lake and Rex-Novi Planning Commissioners want residents to have a choice ra said the city also has the choice Fire - transformer, Twelve Mile when it comes to health care. and Novi Road, 10:58 a.m.,

Commissioners were split on the

and voiced concerns about the

Medical, M-5 and Twelve Mile Road, 1:08 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 24709 Meadowbrook, -2:05 p.m., Squad 3.-Medical, 42875 Grand River, 4:32 south of Twelve Mile. To accommodate Sinai's cloctors' not needed now.

p.m., Squad L Wires down, 109 Maudlin, 7:01 offices, labs and clinics, 39.1 acres p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 43350 Crescent, 10:31 p.m., Squad I Service, 41530 Borchart, 11:15 will be built with a combined. Twelve Mile up." p.m., Squad 3. 100,000 square feet of usable

SATURDAY, JUNE 24 Fire - car, Novi Road at I-96, 9:30

ton, 9:24 a.m., Engine 2.

Engine L

Medical, 45564 Fremont, 6:41 a.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Novi Road and Fuel spill, 1-96 Rest Area, 5:28 p.m., Engine 1. Mutual aid, Fire in Walled Lake, 7:52 p.m., Engine 2.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25 Injury accident, Nine Mile and Medical, 45673 Lakeview Court, Meadowbrook, 11:11 p.m., 5:45 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 30229 Rousseau. a.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, 1-96 and 1-275, Fire - investigation, Lakeshore -11:01 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 5:18 p.m., Squad 3. Service, Vic's Market, 7:42 a.m.,

-Road, 10:48 p.m., Squad 1.

"More medical plans are not giv- merit, rather than slowing growth Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi they go for medical care," said the quality of the plan, the cuit court.

Commissioner Jacques Hodges. "We need more local choices." Commissioner Glen Bonaventuto deny the project because of the

That's why commissioners voted - impact it would have on neighbor-7-2 Wednesday to send a positive ling streets and the city's infrasrecommendation to the City Countructure. Bonaventura, well known cil on Sinai Hospital of Detroit's for his slowed growth position. request to build a satellite medical said Wednesday this project is just center on Meadowbrook Road, another example of congesting city streets when the development is

- "Why do we bother improving of land would have to be rezoned - roads just to load them up again. from residential agriculture to an the said. "I think we ought to prooffice service district. Two facilities ceed with caution in loading

Commissioner Eda Weddington space. The facility will be strictly—agreed. outpatient and may include a "We don't have water," she said.

women's center for mammography. "We are grid locked into our The request is consistent with homes; we can't get out of our the master plan zoning, but will driveways. Everyone I talk to just need a special land use permit to wants to put on the brakes." accommodate it, if council Bonaventura echoed her argu-

 "I'm for growth but for responsiissue. Some favored the plan for ble growth and growth managethe quality of the project and the ment," he said. "I don't want to put choice it will provide to residents. the brakes on development, I just Others discounted the merits of it—want to let off the accelerator. But there were opposing viewtraffic the facility would generate points from commissioners who in the Twelve Mile and Meadow- said they should pick and chose projects and decide each on its

increase it will bring to the tax hase, and the notoriety it could bring to the city.

"At Twelve Mile and Grand River we have one square mile of the highest concentration of retail space in the state of Michigan, said Commission Chairman Richard Clark, "I would have no problem having it known that Novi has the finest medical facilities.

There was talk of rezoning the land for Sinai's intended use, but Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson ruled that out.

"When you talk about rezoning this and then saying its only for Sinai, I think you'll have problems with that," Watson said.

Commissioner Pete Hoadley tried to garner support for the conditional rezoning but found little of it on the panel.

llospital representatives said they intend to present a site plan as soon as the rezoning gets approved. They'll also need to obtain a certificate of need from the state Department of Public Health, but have yet to apply for one for this facility.

There is however an application pending for a joint project with Henry Ford in West Bloomfield. ing residents choices about where city wide. But the majority favored but that's been appealed to the cir-

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Water ban lifted for Novi but rules remain

conflicting with peak indoor use.

Jerome said the city staff is considering recommending to the Novi-City Council that the penalty be hiked up to provide a greater deterrent. In Farmington Hills, the fine is \$100, Jerome said.

Non-compliance, however, was hardly a problem in this recent cri-

"For the most part, 95 percent of the people if they were aware of it complied voluntarily ... We would like to thank our customers for their cooperation, which enabled us to remove the restrictions the way we did," Jerome said.

"If we maintain cooler tempera tures and we get adequate rainfall we'll probably be in a position where we can make it through the summer without additional restric-

Several homes on Cider Mile Drive in Simmons Orchard, Picara and Venice streets In Roma Ridge, Lynwood in Greenwood Oaks and Scarlett Drive in Briarwood Village South had no water pressure whatsoever at times last week. Samplings of the water taken there when it came back on were sent to a laboratory in South Lyon for testing. Bacteria can build up in the lines when water pressure is

"They all came back with no bacteria so they all came back clean," Jerome said.

Water pressure in these subdivisions, as well as Yorkshire, was as low as from zero to 15 pounds when the ban on outside use of water went into effect. A pressure rate of 85 to 90 pounds is considered good in Novi.

"It rained and it rained some more and the temperature is cooler. The pressure went up, although it still fluctuates between day and night. In most cases its up 50 pounds of pressure. It's more back to summer pressure levels," Jerome said Tuesday

One thing users at the low pressure end of the system have yet to complain about is paying rates for days when the service is cut off or barely functioning, Jerome said. City hall took only about 15 complaints concerning water service over the past two weeks.

They pay the same water rates as everybody else in Novi, where quarterly bills range from \$50 to about \$300, if a householder waters the lawn a lot. At the end of the water lines, where pressure is lower, bills may actually be higher.

"In Roma Ridge and Simmons Orchard, they have just gotten accustomed to the pressure diminishing in the summer and have come to accept it as normal," he

Underground tanks with the capability of storing some two- to three-million gallons of water would be the way the city would prefer to go, if Detroit approves, A tank would cost at least in the \$2 million to \$3 million range and the most likely site would be near The Links of Novi at Ten Mile Road, east of Napier Road, Jerome

"It depends on the size of the tank. With a larger tank or pumper or main, that could go up dramatically," he added.

Voters' approval might be needed for the city to sell bonds to pay for the expenditure, he added, but the money would ultimately come from the water and sewer fees col-

However, Jerome is advising new homeowners to defer installing their lawns and landscaping until September. For other Novi residents, this would relieve water delivery problems; for the newcomer, it would save money lost through a dying new lawn if the outright sprinkling ban again comes into effect.

Currently, Detroit water comes into Novi through Fourteen Mile Road; improvements in this extension are expected when a new 72inch main is installed. Water also enters the city from Eight Mile and Newburgh Road, in Livonia.

Novi's Historic Township Hall she was only 12. "He was just beautiful, "said flowers, so Vic's World Class Mar-our whole marriage," she wrote. Jirasek, who spent part of last ket Botanical Gardens donated the

One of the most quotable quotes August 6

make a strong community. The Some of the ladies really dressed in a form submitted to Jirasek Met on a double date; no word

Ruth Ann Jirasek, president of was dressed to the nines for the "He says he fell in love with me dren the City of Novi Homeowners Asso- occasion, which drew in a crowd of at first sight, but because of my ciation organized the event, which about 80, including enthusiastic age we waited seven years until I was presided over by Mayor Kath- family members. No wedding was 19. The day we were married anniversary is complete without was a beautiful warm day, just like

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September 19

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November 26

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an older man of 15. They dated for seven years, then married. Three children, nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. December 26 Aurelio and Louise Prest

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Two children, two grandchildren.

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were recently honored by the city for their achievement at a special, first-time ceremony at the Novi Township Hall. Above, Mayor Kathleen McLallen (right) congratulates Aurelio and Louise Prest, who were married in December, 1936. The Prests say it was love at first sight, although she was only 12 when

These couples were in it for the 'long haul'

house in Exprot, PA. He and his father were boarders. For Aurelio, it was love at first sight, but Louise This May 1942 blind date was only 12. They waited seven worked. They spent the first afteryears to marry. Two children, two noon and evening date at Eastgrand-children and three great- wood Amusement Park at Gratiot

October 10 Emil and Ruth Sitner

They worked at different laundry establishments, but their respective e employers were friends with matchmaking ambitions who were sure the two would click. With three children and five grandchildren, the couple is anything but a wash-out.

September 28 Harold and Mary Catherine Hill Each planned an outing by boat from Put-In-Bay to Cedar Point with mutual friends, but it rained so they were stranded side-by-side at the Breakers Hotel Dining Room. The day was hardly a total

Two children and two grandchil-

June 21 William and Madelyn Lapp Socializing at a church fellow-Three children and five grandchil-

November 9

Dave and Anna Aldea Met at a church picnic. It's been a long lunch. Three daughters, six grandchildren. The Aldeas owned one of the last farms east of Novi Road.

March 8 Norman and Evelyn Blatt The couple now sell antiques at the Royal Oak Farmer's Market.

James and Elizabeth Bates Introduced by one of her friends. One son, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. May 23 Jack and Aldean Carter

dren, fourteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. September 4 Ted and Margaret Brenner

Met in high school. Five chil-

College sweethearts at Central Michigan University. Two children. October 4

Julian and Helen Pallunas October 17 Robert and Frances Cassady Introduced on a blind date in Winnipeg. He was serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force during

the war. Three sons and four

grandchildren. November 21 Richard and Frances Simo Thrown together by friends in high school. A son, a daughter and four grandchildren.

December 23 Clarence and Anna Lee Wilson He first stopped by her house in 1937, with a friend who was interested in an old Essex her father wanted to give away. Clarence was more interested in Anna. Both attended MacKenzie High; she made a point of arriving early for classes so she could see him at his locker. After their graduation, they began dating.

Four children and three grand-

August 19 Charles and Genevieve Burke Were in step at a Detroit Golf Club Dance; married while he was in the army during World War II. Three children and five grandchil-

December 18 Edward and Irene Kazarosian Definitely in the mood when they met at the Grand Ballroom in Detroit. Two children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

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They were married during the war. when he served as an ensign in acquainted while awaiting a street the Navy and fought in the South car on the corner of Michigan and Pacific. Five children and seven Shaeffer in Dearborn. Married Mitchell, South Dakota. One son.

Morley and Catherine LeGarie

visiting Detroit when mutual

friends did the intros in 1939.

He was from Saginaw but was

in the South Pacific during the war. Four children and eight February 5 Harold and Emma Morse During World War II, they got Ulin and Bonnie Jones Met at a teen dance hall in

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE** 95-99.08

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance to 95-99.08, an ordinance to add Section 15-19 to the Novi Code of Ordinances t amend the regulation of open burning within the City of Novi Fire Prevention Code. This Ordinance was declared an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and took effect mmediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted June 19, 1995 and the effective date is June 19, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available fo public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (6-29-95 NR, NN)

Students opting out of diploma testing Continued from 1 down from the state, the MEAP

didn't care." test was written to be a harder Two of those students are exemplary students who were accepted. to prestigious colleges. Namas said. They made the test harder but They transferred to Novi Schools in it (endorsements) really hasn't either their junior or senior year - caught on," he said. The high school staff doesn't

and had already been accepted by the time they enrolled here. force students to take the test, but "They were already on track and - Nanas says they do encourage it. had been admitted prior to coming here so they just said 'what's the point"," he said. A percentage of those who failed. Law tomorrow and can it could two or three out of the eight, are become some kind of standard. also special education students

who haven't "got a prayer in this world of passing it." he said. The MEAP is optional for students after tenth grade. Students who don't pass the test are not required to take it again, he said, unless they want to pick up a state endorsed diploma. Refests are given after school which may be a deterrent for some, Nanas said. But most choose not to retake the tle to them or to those at higher educational institutions or in the tests. workplace, Nanas said.

do something."

Nanas said the state endorsed "That law is pending," Nanas diploma was initiated two years said. "But that's the politics now. ago. It was intended to hold public. They (the state department of edu-

school students to a high standard - cation officials) want to get tougher and ensure than minimum aca-but they don't want to get too

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of ovi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 6, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Lot 64, Mysc Forest Subdivision, on the west side of Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile

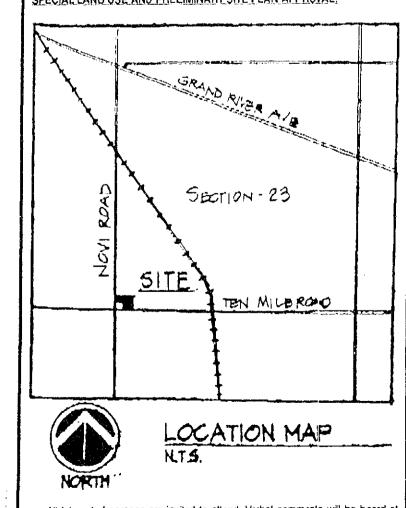
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Hubbs, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, July 6, 1995.

(6-29-95 NR, NN)

PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov. will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 5, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider McDONALD'S RESTAU-RANT, SP 95-13, located north of Ten Mile Road, east of Novi Road for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL.



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-NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING CLERK

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"It creates a benchmark, I don't blow it off," he added. Next year, students will be required to take a new and

nice to have it because you may

improved test. The proficiency exam will be a harder test and challenge students to win four test because they know having a endorsements because a writing state endorsed diploma means lit. exam has been added to the math, science, and two part reading There is a law pending at the

There are a lot of employers - state level that would excuse stuwho don't even know the test dents from taking portions of the exists," he said, "It has not become proficiency exam next year if they a screening device or a criteria to passed the MEAP equivalents this

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WEDNESDAY, July 5 10:00 a.m. — Capitol Report 10:30 a.m. — Madonna Magazine

Death of geese raises concern about chemical

Continued from 1 pond on June 6, according to Horan, who claims the measure didn't work. "It didn't force them

out, it didn't get the geese sick. It just did nothing," Horan added. Rejexit is approved for use by the Environmental Protection Agency and the DNR, according to

"It's a chemical treatment that is non-toxic," Arthur said. "You don't need to get our approval or that of the EPA, to use it." Horan said that she contacted

the DNR to let them know that they were going to apply the chemical, just to be on the safe side. "We don't want to do the wrong thing," she said. "We just wanted to make sure we were following the rules and regulations.

"We've always taken the proper precautions," Horan added. "I just can't understand why some people would think we were capable of killing the geese."

The Rejexit spray is supposed to make the geese sick and force them from the area," Horan explained. She added that she didn't think the chemical, possibly mixed with some other type of chemical - like fertilizer, would have caused a "delayed reaction," causing geese to begin to die.

*From what I understand the chemical just effects the geese, the Mallard ducks have had no noticeable symptoms," Horan said. And although some residents are angered over the incident oth-

Merlin Gaut said he doesn't mind the geese but doesn't like them at the complex. "If they just kept the place clean it wouldn't be so bad," he said. "There is so much goose (droppings) everywhere you can't walk." "That's why I moved here. It has

ers are a bit indifferent. Resident

a great area to walk around." Gaut said the geese are always getting into the gardens in the complex, despite the small fences that were erected to keep them Horan said the geese have been

a problem from the time she became apartment manager seven years ago. "We've tried all sorts of things to encourage the geese to go elsewhere. Nothing seems to work,"

she said. She added that residents had met recently to discuss possible remedies to the problem. Saying the duck and geese population was causing pollution

problems in their city, the Northville City Council this month

voted to post signs in a city park asking residents not to feed the waterfowl. Council members acted at the behest the state DNR in claiming that the feeding of the animals has resulted in overweight birds, excessive droppings and traffic

Maybury launches farm stories

problems on Main Street.

Maybury Farm will present its monthly Farm Stories program. The stories in July will feature "Farmers." Join us at the farm's Demonstration Building for stories about farmers, followed by a short activity. The program will be presented on Saturday, July 1, at 11 a.m., and repeated on Sunday, July 2, at 3 p.m.

Maybury Farm is located within Maybury State Park on Eight Mile Road one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township. For further information, contact the park office at (810) 349-8390. Join the park interpreter on a

morning hike to identify resident summer birds at Maybury State Park. Meet at 8 a.m., on Saturday. July 8, at the Concession Building located in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road.

Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park.

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and the Life 12:30 p.m. — That's Italian 6:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. — Rising Tide 1:30 p.m. — (con't) gious Liberties

2:30 p.m. — Cash Talks: Canine Library 3:00 p.m. — Reinventing Shamanism Healing $3:30 \text{ p.m.} \rightarrow \text{(con't)}$ 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

4:00 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Hearing Deaf Marriages THURSDAY, july 6

5:00 n.m. — Impact Video 5:30 p.m. — Groove Session 6:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger 7:00 p.m. — The Word of Life: Reli-

7:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend 2:00 p.m. -- My Russian Friend 8:00 p.m. — Senior Spotlight: Novi 8:30 p.m. — Lansing Connection 9:00 p.m. — Speakers Row

10:00 a.m. - M.S.L.A. Lacrosse State Championship

11:00 a.m. — (con't) 11:30 a.m. - Bagels and Talk With Tracy 12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks: Eastern

12:30 p.m. -- Life Matters 1:00 p.m. — Diekerman Dance: Let's Dance America 1:30 p.m. — (con't) 2:00 p.m. — (con't)

dential News 3:30 p.m. — Viewpoint 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Interview 10:30 a.m. — (con't) With Dr. Bar Levay 4:30 p.m. -- (con't) 5:00 p.m. -- Student Productions 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. - Know Your Rights

the Lease Agreement - 6:30 p.m. → Novi News Week 7:00 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Hearing Deaf Marriages 7:30 p.m. -- (con't) 2:30 p.m. — Good Health: Asthma 8:00 p.m. — Novi Talkin' History: 3:00 p.m. - Business and Resi-Novi's First City Council

8:30 p.m. --- (con't) 9:00 p.m. — Future of the Family: Bicycle, Beach, Boat Safety 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

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Experts say project will improve traffic

traffic delays at Eight Mile and

The developer has agreed to condeveloper offered the road for, M-5, opened last October.

drives with Chili's Restaurant and peak traffic hour.

The retail development and pro- are optimistic and may be more in posed road improvements will—sync with the Michigan Departactually cut commuters' time in ment of Transportation's projected half and flush traffic through the 23 percent drop in Haggerty Road heavily congested intersection dur- traffic volumes when M-5 is in full ing the morning and afternoon operation. Today, the connector is rush hour, so says Rod Arroyo, the open in a limited capacity with city's traffic consultant.

"It's a very frustrating intersection," Arroyo said. "There is a lot of traffic and it is perceived as being - Novi Planning Commission to deny

- a traffic problem area."

taken by the applicant's traffic engineer at peak hours in January City traffic consultants and the and March of this year. The results developer of a large scale retail - were compared with counts taken center have found a way to reduce - in July of 1993 before M-5 opened. The results were startling and Haggerty Road for morning and dispelled the myth that traffic is afternoon commuters by less than the problem most perceived it to be, Arroyo said.

 Studies conducted by the applia southbound cant and reviewed by Arroyo, indithrough/right turn lane from Novi cate traffic volumes at the inter-Hilton to Eight Mile and computer- section has dropped 11.9 percent ize existing traffic signals to during the morning rush hour and respond to the actual demand at 16.2 percent in the afternoon rush each of the four approaches. The hour since the Haggerty Connecimprovements in exchange for the Southbound left turn movement.

Novi Planning Commission's one of the highest traffic delayers approval of its request to build a - at the intersection, declined 18.8 restaurant, and three-unit retail percent during the morning rush center including a Best Buy, Office hour and 10.4 percent in the after-Max, and a linens outlet on the noon commute. Westbound right west side of Haggerty, north of turn traffic also saw a 21.5 percent drop in morning traffic and a The project will share access 29.9 reduction in the afternoon

Those percentages, Arroyo said, the plan was presented last fall. use, 5-4, to allow the retail develonly two of the five Novi M-5 interopment in an office zone. Prelimichanges up and operational. Traffic concerns prompted the

approval of the applicant's project in October. Arroyo recommended

on the plan until traffic consul- contrast an office use would have morning and afternoon rush demand. tants could measure the impact of compounded traffic volumes in hours. With the road improve-M-5, which had just opened when peak periods, he said. ... The road improvements they shorter even with the additional Arroyo said.

Site of proposed traffic light

device will monitor traffic flow and adjust

to accomodate changes in traffic volume

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throughout the day

Proposed addition of lane and traffic light to Hilton Dr.

Hilton Drive

proposed addition

of southbound lane

But the commission denied the are proposing would not be made traffic from the development travplan and the applicant filed an if the site were developed as eling in concert with existing trafappeal in Oakland County Circuit office," Arroyo said, "Consequently, fic. Court. The case is pending but peak hour traffic conditions would could be withdrawn now that the be worse with the office scenario." commission passed special land. The proposed road improve- fie have dropped." Arroyo said. intersection, increase its efficiency, will provide a lot of additional

"If and when the traffic changes, ments in place, delays will be the system will respond to that,

There is also talk of adding a second traffic signal at Orchard Hill Place Drive, but Arroyo said "The level of service has Oakland County officials will hold improved and the volumes of traf- off approving the light until all Haggerty Road improvements are ments will also heal the ailing. The additional southbound lane in place and until the hill at that crossroad is leveled.

approve the special land use was





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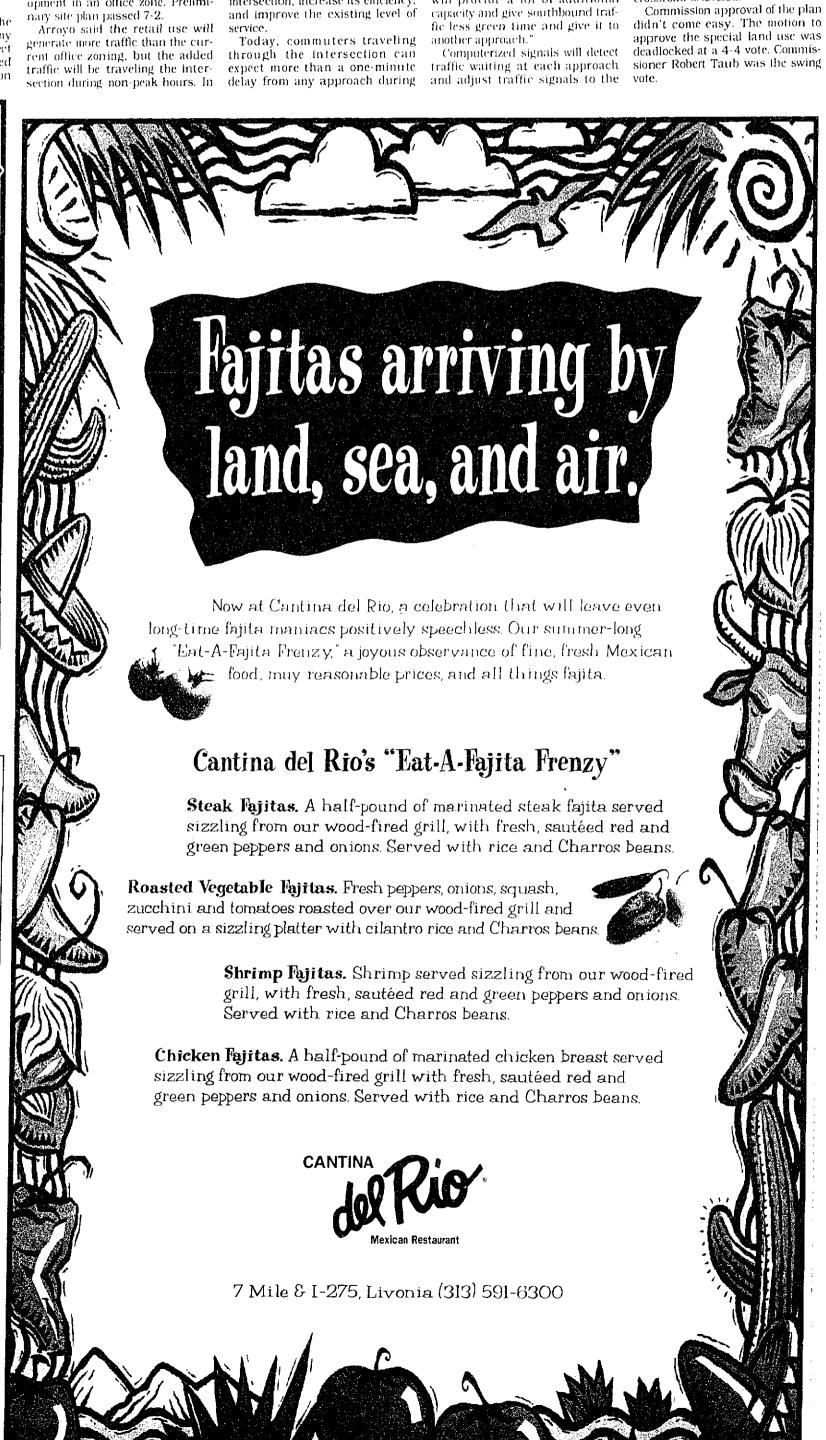
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Oldfield is topic in Hall speaker series

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Dr. Mark D. Howell, an automotive historian with the Barney Oldfield Transportation Museum in — ca of that early American race car Wauseon, Ohio, will be the featured speaker. Howell will examine the life and career of Oldfield and his significant role within the field of American automobile and sport

Oldfield, an inaugural inductee speed records. He also was corpo- and Novi Road.

(1878-1946), the first professional nies as Firestone, Chrysler, and race car driver in America, will be Socony-Vacuum (now Mobil). Oldthe next subject of the Motorsports - field was also a well known author. Hall of Fame Speaker Series to be newspaper columnist and motion dent of the area, he was a retired held Wednesday, July 19, at the picture and stage actor.

> piloted was the Ford "999," A repliis on display at the museum.

D.m. Admission is \$5, which cov-

ers both Howell's presentation and

The Motorsports Museum and | zona; Lucille Mihay of Midland; into the Motorsports Hall of Fame. Hall of Fame, open seven days a brother, Richmond, M.D., of Floriraced with a variety of different week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is da; 11 grandehildren. vehicles, including bieyeles and located inside the Novi Expo Cenfarm tractors, and set numerous ter on the southwest corner of 1-96 the Casterline Funeral Home Inc.,

dence Hospital in Southfield. Mr. Simmons was born Aug. 15, 1926, in Novi to George and Norine (Hogle) Simmons. A lifetime resi- DR. RICHARD G. SULLIVAN

Obituaries

board, Novi Rotary, Novi Moose Club, and V.F.W. Post No. 4012 in area, Dr. Sullivan graduated from cared for patients for 36 years. He His survivors include daughters, School in 1945. He finished early District Dental Society Northwest Norine and Theresa, both of New to join the Coast Guard and was. Component in the late 1950s. He Hudson; Lisa Veenstra of Novi; stationed in the U.S. and the Pacif- retired in 1989. sons, Bruce Jr. of Novi; George ic. His experience there led him to and Mark, both of New Hudson; sisters, Barbara Jernigan of Ari-

Service was held, June 24, at Northville, with Rev. J. Cyrus Smith of Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi, officiating,

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Interment was at Rural Hill Come- patients as much through his pionship in 1977. Bruce E. Simmons, age 68, of tery, Northville.ed to the American warmth and kindness as through Novi, died June 21, 1995, at Provi- Lung Association, 18860 W. 10 his skilled handiwork. A man with Mile Road, Southfield, Mich. an outgoing nature and a gentle Daniel; daughters, Maggie Hock

a member of the Novi school lical Center in Ann Arbor.

choose a career in dentistry. According to his family, Dr. Sul-both the Green Coat Men's Invitation, 18860 W. Ten Mile Road,

lost the opportunity to make a friend, family members said. Dr. Richard G. Sullivan, DDS, of Dr. Sullivan graduated from the farmer and orchard owner. He was Novi died June 24 at the U-M Med- University of Michigan Dental School in 1953. He built his prac-A lifelong resident of the Detroit - tice in Detroit and Livonia and the University of Detroit High - served as president of the Detroit -

> Dr. Sullivan was an avid golfer. He was especially proud of winning livan won the loyalty of his tional and the Senior Club Cham-

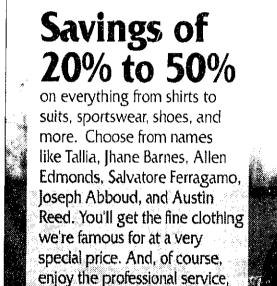
 He is survived by his wife of 42 sense of humor. Dr. Sullivan never and Maureen Larson: brother, Robert; and five grandchildren, Christopher Cook, Patrick Sullivan, Madelaine and Jacob Hock

> and Brent Larson. Service was held on Wednesday, June 28, at St. Fabian Church Farmington Hills, Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield

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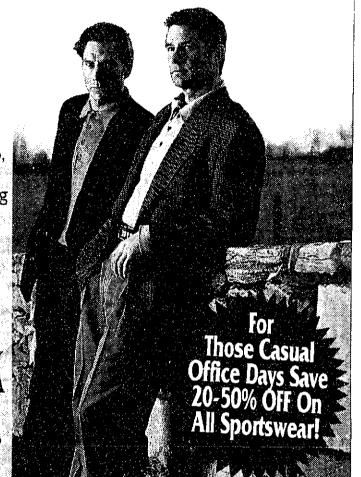
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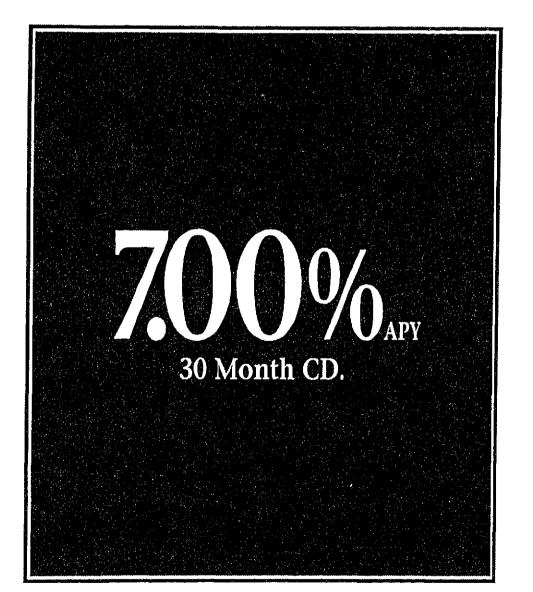


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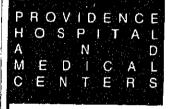
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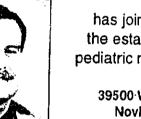
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by Beth Catz on June 21 is part of the Novi Community Library's "Big Top Summer Reading Program." Catz (not visible) is under all that drapery in "The Funny Walking Puppet Stage," which she actually wears. Each Wednesday, kids are encouraged to participate in circus-themed events at the library, with the aim of inspiring them to read, read, read.



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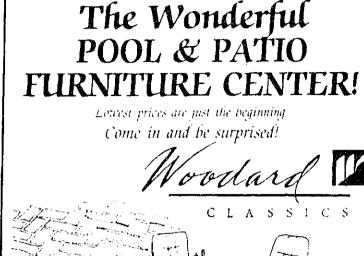
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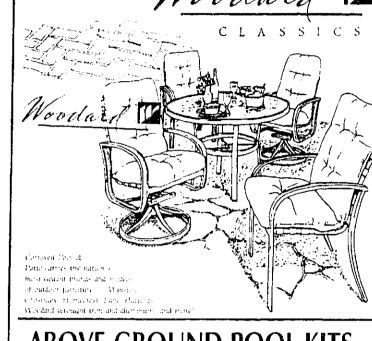
Spotlight on Magic

Ming the Magnificent will bring his dazzling array of magic and fun to he Novi Library on Wednesday, July 5. Two shows, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.. are designed for kids in kindergarten and up. Marvel at Ming's Miraculous Flying Flea Circus!

Doctor Zeemo Returns

The razzle-dazzle of Dr. Zeemo and his one-man circus will be held at the Novi Library on Wednesday, July 12, at 1 p.m. Children in kindergarten-up are invited to these free programs. For more information, call Novi Library at 349-0720.





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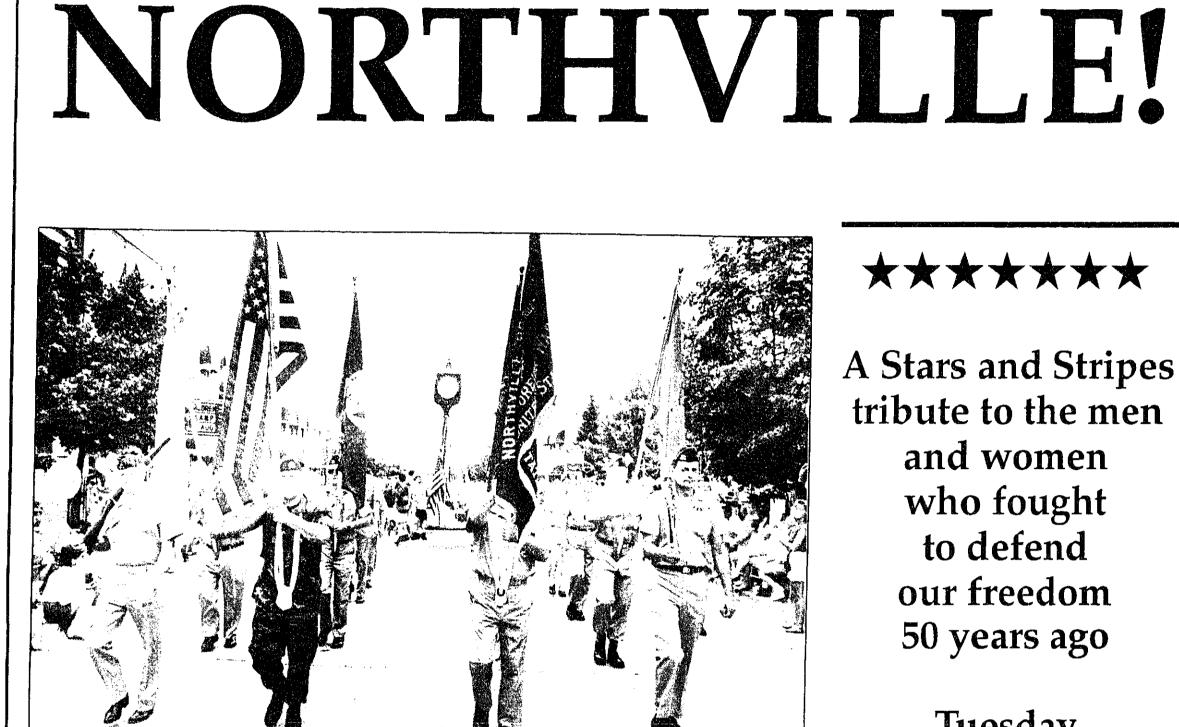
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Parades, patriots, pyrotechnics headline '95 Fourth of July

By LEE SNIDER

America a huge birthday party and every-

There will be bands, marchers, classic cars, a concert, games, music and more. with a colorful parade through the down- Street clock from 9-9:50 a.m. town. The action will then shift to the

enjoy a series of events scheduled backto-back. Hardly will one activity come to chairperson of the newly formed organiz- Years Ago.' ing committee, Celebrate Northville.

"Everything is going as planned." downtown before heading back to its cottage weavers. starting point at the race track.

And, for the first time since 1991, a • Classic Jaguar Auto Show: The

play. "Everybody's really happy about the p.m.

fireworks coming back." committee was closing in on its fund- tion will follow at 3:30 p.m. Cars will raising goal of \$16,300 to finance the compete in five different categories, and day's activities. Of that amount, \$10,000 awards will be given out for first, second

Here is a rundown of the Independence • Pre-fireworks Concert: The Schoolcraft Day highlights:

feast on scrambled eggs, hash browns. Mile

at 106 E. Main. For the second consecutive year, the by Nissen. Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Team will per-

• Parade: Marching bands, clowns, Main/Griswold area, move on to the show cars, fire trucks, floats and eques-featuring wind and percussion instrutownship for an outdoor concert and cul-trian units will parade through down-ments. The band rehearses at Schoolminate in a spectacular fireworks dis- town Northville in an hour-long proces- craft under the direction of Nissen, an sion beginning at 10 a.m. Thirteen World adjunct professor at the school, but is

Those planning to make a day of it can—War II-era veterans will move through the—actually composed of adult members of parade route in Ron Bodnar's authentic the Metro-area community. trooper carrier, as the community celean end than another will get under way. brates "Freedom Alive in '95, A Stars and Schooleraft, Nissen is a faculty member "We're really excited about how every- Stripes Tribute to the Men and Women at the University of Michigan-Dearborn thing turned out," said Karen Woodside. Who Fought to Defend Our Freedom 50 and is a one-time Fulbright scholar.

Pet and bike parade segments will take place within the larger parade. According to Woodside, some 90 units • Mill Race Village: Mill Race.

have been entered in the parade, with the Northville's Historical Village, will be usual complement of marchers, clowns, open for tours from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and novelty automobiles and dignitaries tak- will host a series of special activities, ing part. The parade begins at 10 a.m. at including demonstrations by a black- Enter through a gateway off Napier. Northville Downs and loops through the smith, basket weavers, rug hookers and Some parking will also be available on The 21st Michigan Infantry and 17th

show on the grounds of the R&D plant at reenactments, and a children's program seating. Don't mistake the hill on the Main and Griswold and a music concert will include songs by Julie Fountain and southwest corner of the intersection for in Henningsen Park in Northville Town- a strolling ventriloquist. A magician, the staging grounds. The fireworks will Ming the Magnificent, will also perform.

display several classic Jaguars on the Only authorized personnel will be "It'll be modest but I'm sure everyone grounds of the old Ford Valve Plant, now allowed into the pit area. Spectators will will enjoy it," Woodside said of the dis- owned by R&D Enterprises, from noon-3 sit on a natural berm surrounding the A ballot box will be available for voting

Woodside said early this week that the on "best of show," and a trophy presentawas earmarked specifically for the fire- and third place finishers in each class.

Community Wind Ensemble, conducted • Pre-parade activities: The Royal Arch by Jim Nissen, will perform marches and Masons of Northville will hold an all-you- patriotic songs by John Phillip Sousa at can-eat breakfast at the Masonic Temple Henningsen Park, located behind Woodside said. "This would not have from 6:30-10 a.m. Hungry revelers can Northville Township Hall, 41600 W. Six been possible without their support."

pancakes, ham, orange juice, and bever- Also scheduled is the debut perfor-The Northville community is throwing ages. The cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for mance of a special work entitled children under 12. The Temple is located "Northville Summer of 1995," with lyrics by poet Kathleen Ripley Leo and music

A portable stage will be used for the A day-long series of events will begin form a saucer tosser act at the Main performers. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs for seating.

The Ensemble is a 45-piece orchestra

In addition to his involvement at · Fireworks: A stunning display of fire-

works will be set off on the grounds of the BFI Arbor Hills Center for Resource Management, Six Mile at Napier. Showtime is dusk or roughly 10 p.m. Parking will be available at a site on the east side of Napier south of Six Mile.

the shoulder of Napier Road. A short walk down a mowed walk path New this year will be a Classic Jaguar Michigan Infantry will conduct Civil War leads to the grassy area for spectator be set off north of Six Mile.

The staging grounds for the fireworks fireworks exhibit, always a popular Jaguar Affiliates Group of Michigan will is a recessed area, called the "rodeo pit." grounds.

Bring lawn chairs or blankets for seat-Overflow viewing is available on a

raised area south of Six Mile. Northville Township police will head up the public safety duties, along with members of the Northville City and Washte naw County departments.

Porta johns will be set up on Six Mile. "BFI has been wonderful with the amount of work they've put into this."



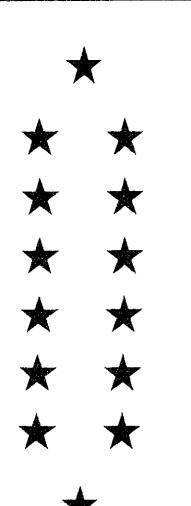
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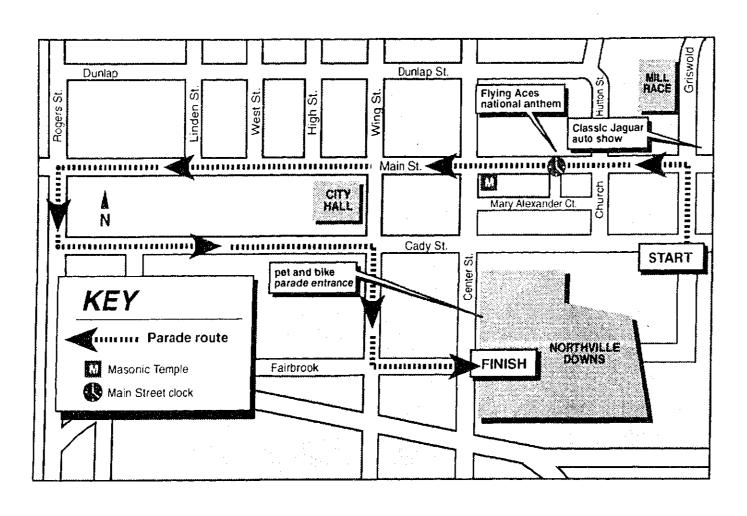
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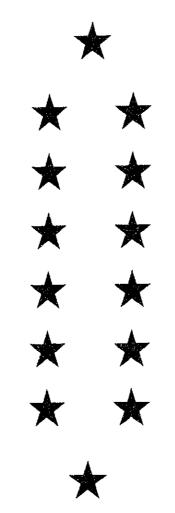




The Northville Fourth of July parade has been a favorite with audiences for years and draws hundreds of people into the city. Top, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars advance the colors down Main Street, while, below, a young parade participant clutches Old Glory and waves to spectators along the route.







Schedule of events

6:30-10 a.m. – All-You-Can-Eat Independence Day Farm Breakfast

Annual Fourth of July breakfast sponsored by No. 55, Royal Arch Masons of Northville, featuring an all-you-can-eat menu of pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, ham, orange juice and coffee, tea or milk. The breakfast will be held at the Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main Street, above Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant in Northville, \$3.50 per adult and \$2 for children 12 and under.

9-9:50 a.m. - Pre-parade warm-up

Saucers will fill the air near the Main Street Clock as the fabulous Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Team works its aerial wizardry, sponsored by Simkins & Simkins The singing of the National Anthem will take place and the Plymouth-Canton Victnam Veterans of America marching group will conduct a demonstration.

10 a.m.-11 a.m. -"Freedom Alive in '95" Parade

Floats, bands and other specialty acts will parade through the streets of Northville. The theme is meant to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. Participants should gather at Northville Downs at 9 a.m.

11 a.m.-5 p.m. – Mill Race Historical Village

The village will host a series of activities. including demonstrations by a blacksmith, basket weavers, rug hookers and cottage weavers. The Rotary Club will sell hot dogs and the Northville Township Police Officers Association will sell iced tea and tee cream. The 21st Michigan Infantry and 17th Michigan Infantry will conduct Civil War reenactments. A children's program will include songs by Julie Fountain and a strolling ventriloquist. A magician, Ming the Magnificent, will perform.

Noon-3 p.m. - Classic Jaguar Show

The Jaguar Affiliates Group of Michigan will display several classic Jaguars on the grounds of the old Ford Valve Plant, now owned by R&D Enterprises. A ballot box will be available for voting on "best of

7-9 p.m. - Pre-fireworks Concert

The Schoolcraft Community Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Jim Nissen, will perform marches and patriotic songs by John Phillip Sousa at Henningsen Park, located behind Northville Township Hall, 41600 W. Six Mile. Also scheduled is the debut performance of a special work entitled "Northville Summer of 1995," with lyrics

A portable stage will be used for the performers. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs

by poet Kathleen Ripley Leo and music by

At dark, approximately 10 p.m. -

The Zambelli Fireworks Co. will stage a stunning display of starburst explosives on the grounds of the BFI Arbor Hills Center for Resource Management, Six Mile at Napier. Parking will be available at a site on the east side of Napier south of Six Mile. A short walk will get you to the grassy area for spectator seating. The staging grounds for the fireworks is recessed and is surrounded by a berm.

Note: With the exception of the Mason's breakfast, admission to all events is free.

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☆ Merton Brevik, U.S. Navv, 12/43-12/45.

Served on USS Ellet in Pacific,

☆ William (Bud) Gulfelt, U.S. Navy,

7/43-4/46. Served on USS

☆ Martin Sommer, U.S.A., 4/43-2/46.

Served with 101st Infantry Regiment

Lee Holland

1931 Model "A" Ford

1950 Pontiac 1956 "T" Bird

1960 Corvette 1967 Mustang

1977 Corvette Stingray

35th District Court

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 Bill Livingston, U.S. Army, 11/46-10/49.
 Participated in occupation of Japan

☆ Lloyd Morgan, Past Post Commander U.S. Army Air Force 4/42-10/45. 2/43-11/45. Served in Pacific with Air Force, Atlantic theaters.

6/43-7/44. ☆ William Widmaier, Past Post Commander U.S. Navy.

occupation of Japan.

 Duane Bell, U.S. Navy 4/45-10/49.
 □ Served stateside as a medic. ☆ Robert Pohlman, radio/radar operator

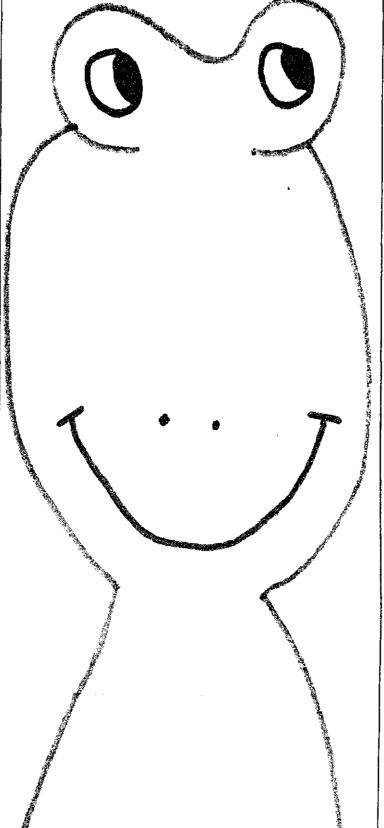
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☆ Frank Kocian, U.S. Marines, Pacific Theater

Class Notes

NEWS

Young authors publish first novels



during weekly Young Authors' Conferences.

Radhika Patel

Second grader

Classmates reviewed the books after each was read aloud. The Young tion.

the aquarium until he saw

something. It was a fish. It was

iust like Leo.

Once upon a time there was a said "Everywhere I go I see color-

ish. His name was Leo. Leo ful fish. Now I see you and you

lived in an aquarium but there are not colorful. You are orange

was problem. All the other fish like me." Then Leo spoke. He

were colorful, but he wasn't a told what happened. They

colorful fish. He was orange. became friends.

So one day, Leo swam through The end.

Authors' program provides a good exchange of ideas and encourages stu-

worked there. I will give you some By Anna Christa Switzer Third grader at Orchard Hills "OK," said Croke.

A long time ago there lived a frog. His name was Croke. He did

know his colors. So one day his mother said, "Today I am going to teach you

Croke said "Hove green!" After he learned his colors he went on a walk. When he went on a walk he met an elephant The elephant said, "Nice day for a walk, isn't it?"

Croke said, "Green is nice. What color are vou?" The elephant said "Gray.

is most important. Why everything should be green." Croke got an idea. He asked his mom if he could buy some green

start tomorrow. Croke said," Thanks, Mom.

He thought his idea was the best. got there in a hurry. When he got green paint. The salesman said that green paint? that they had blue paint, orange paint, yellow paint, pink paint, white paint, black paint, brown paint, red paint, silver paint, gold

Croke said thank you anyway him a present. and went to another store. it takes a long time to get there. shocked and excited!

binding their stories. Teachers through out the Novi Community School and published their books. Some have written more than one.

District handled the students' writing in different ways, but in most class- Wendy Gould, oversees the Young Author's Conference and had submit-

Croke said, "OK." Croke started Croke was very happy! Now he walking out the door. "Wait," said the person who The end.

Frog Log, go left on Green Lane. Keep on going forward until you get to the Lilly Pad Toy Store, The

The salesman said "Go right on

not know much. He didn't even - turn left on Leaping Mile Road. Then you should see the store.

"Thanks." said Croke. Croke could not wait for tomoryour colors. First we will start with row. He came home and told his green. Green is the color of your mom. His mom said, "You can go

The bird asked him what he was

The next morning Croke got up was a long way to the paint store but he finally got there. He asked if they had any green paint and

they said "OF COURSE! What Croke said "I know a few." Croke got the paint and was "Gray! What an ugly color. Green headed home when he met a bird.

Croke said, "I am going to paint the world green. Croke's mom said, "Ok. You can The bird said, "What? You do not have enough paint to paint the

tomorrow to get some more green When it was morning, he started paint." When he got home at 6:00 out the door early. Croke was so it was too late to start painting the excited he almost forgot his world. He went to bed thinking i mentary clothes. He headed to the store. He how beautiful the world would be. The next morning Croke's mom there he asked if they had any asked, "What are you doing with

> Croke said, "I decided to paint the world green." Croke's mom said, "OK. Start : with the house. Then everyone will | was wearing a red bandana and a

chance have any green paint?" house. He was just starting the of a flower with a knife through it becomes unleashed," "No way!" said the person who sidewalks when his mom called on his arm. I could tell already he "Yeah, it probably starts singing im in because she had bought | was going to be trouble. Boy, was 1

When he opened it, he found a At recess everyone gathered He asked if they had any green big globe. He saw that the water 1 around to watch him knock the paint. The clerk said, "No, but I was blue and the rest of the world; life out of me. I tried to run away. know another store that does, but was already green. Croke was but some kids pushed me back. You might want to go there tomor— He did not have to work so hard. | you?" asked Moc.

The world was already green.

two dozen brownies by tomorrow." I walked home with my best Student books share creativity

card?" asked Jake. I gave him a disgusted look. We went to Jake's house and put our money togeth-Student authors learned this year just how much fun writing books can

Students were encouraged to write stories about anything and everyer. We had thirteen dollars - exactbe. The young authors took center stage after writing, illustrating, and thing and use their imagination. Students in the elementary schools wrote ly enough for two dozen brownies.

es the books written by the students were read aloud to their classmates—ted winning books to the The Novi News. Here is a sampling of stories I headed home for town with the written by students of all ages along with a favorite book cover or illustrathirteen dollars ticked safely in my Smith again. pocket. It was 8:00, I had to hurry. The end.

Written and illustrated by Kyle Thirds grader at Novi Woods Ele-

One day a boy named Russel Smith was doing his math when what Asia would look like. All of a his teacher announced: "Class, we sudden, I felt a cold, wet, wrinkly

have a new student. This is Moe hand grab my shoulders. I turned around and saw an old man with a A big kid entered the room. He ring in his hand. paint, copper paint and mixed know a green frog family lives black sleeveless jacket with a shirt see you're troubled. Take this," he here. Croke finished the house, that had a picture of a skull on said, handing me a gold ring. Croke asked, "Do you by any the garage, then his best friend's fire. On top of that, he had a tattoo "When you wish, its power

> The next day at recess, everyone gathered around to watch Moe knock me to Asia. "Got the brownies, twirp?" asked Moe.

"No," I said. "You know what I do to kids like I covered my eyes. "No," I said.

"I wish my mom was here!" I squeaked. Everything was silent. I "I knock them from here to opened my eyes. Asia," he said. "But since I'm the "How may I serve you?" asked new kid, I'll let you go, but ..." continued Moe, "you have to bring me

unleashed."

"Huh?" I saw everyone was staring wide-eyed at me. I looked at my arm. It was green and hairy, too. Then I remembered what the your autographed Deon Sanders old man had said: "When you wish, its power source becomes

saw it close up, there was a black

sign with red letters. It said

On my way home, I wondered

"How may I serve you?" Moe asked again. I grinned an evil grin: "Two dozen brownies by tomorrow.

"God luck!" he called out as I left From that day forward, Moe Green never messed with Russel



pupples." Matt grinned.

scare away Attean.

sister?" he asked.

Then Sarah approached the he said.

"Yes-sir-ee."

"I'd bet so," Ben said.

scene. "Matt, time for sup - Indi-

"Don't worry," Matt said. "They

"No, Matt," Sarah interrupted,

"You don't worry. I'll save you!"

But he just stared. "This white

ans!" She hid behind a bush.

"Uh ... here, Sir, Ma'am, beauti-Marie said. "White boy keep, get Ben! "Is ... uh ...," he looked at a ful daughter - son, too." He held slip of paper. "Mak Hooloowel in?" "Mak Hooloowel?" Pa replied. hugged and kissed him.

out the rifle and went. His family In the other room they heard "You mean Matt Hollowelle?" whimpering. They went into the

his dad asked very suspiciously.

room and saw four puppies on Matt stood forward. He two babies' cries and a Ma cryl Then she did a duck waddle to marched to Ben. "Give me my They ran and saw two little babies Pa's gun, please," Matt said stern- that Ma was holding - one a boy. one a girl. "Twins!" Matt cried. Ma smiled and said "Hope and Matt shook his head. "Uh ... no. "Give me my father's gun!" he James."

"Hope is my middle name!" cried Sarah. "And James is my middle

name!" Matt cried.

"Matt, come in here," called his father. Matt went into the kitchen. "Here's this gun," he said, holding out the rifle. "Pa, that's your gun," Matt said. "I brung one home, remember?" Matt nodded. Boy! - puppies.

Attean, friends, twins, the gun back, the dedication of the gun -Matt thought, all in one day!

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As We See It

Pressure Detroit to give Novi water pressure

Do you recall the old carrot-andstick technique for getting a reluctant pack donkey to bear his burden ... if he doesn't respond to the carrot, you bash him with the stick.

It seems to us the carrot-and-stick technique should be used by the City of Novi in its dealings with the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department to resolve local water pressure problems.

The recent heat wave has pointed. At times of peak use, the city could out the problem ... once again. Everyone everywhere had to deal with water restrictions and the outdoor usage ban, but few suffered drops in water pressure to their homes' indoor taps like Novi did. In some subdivisions here, pressure was down to zero to 15 pounds. Pressure should be between 85 and 90 pounds in Novi in the summer time.

It's not just the aggravation of not being able to turn on the tap and draw water for a bath, run a shower or get a drink of water ... although that aggravation should be no small considera-

It's downright dangerous. Under 20 pounds of pressure, automatic sprinkler systems won't work ... and we're use. not talking about the ones that water a back-syphon, both serious public some agreement for such a project.

that will do the entire job.

Novi is at the very end of the system. listen to.



Government

well suffer pressure drops even then, although likely not as severe.

Bruce Jerome, head of the city's Water Department, has tried to talk Detroit into allowing the city to build storage tanks here which could be filled during non-peak hours and emptied back into the system during peak use. That would help keep pressures

In the past, Detroit has said no to that idea. It has simply told Novi that such a move would violate Detroit's policies. And of course you have to keen in mind that the rates charged for peak time water use are different, higher, than for non-peak time water

Nonetheless, Jerome reported this the lawn, we're talking about the ones - week that Detroit now appears to be that put out building fires. Low pres- more receptive to the idea than in the sure in the water lines can also cause past. Great. We would urge the city to a build up of bacteria or even produce - proceed with its efforts to would out

But if Detroit turns reluctant, we Novi is slated to receive additional think the city shouldn't hesitate to use water supply soon when then con- the stick. A lawsuit might be a good struction of a **72**-inch main from "way to do that. And with health and Detroit through southeast Oakland safety issues included in such a law-County is completed. But it is doubtful suit, the city - it would seem to us would likely have a case a judge would

Supporting family values

about "family values" lately, but there seem undervalued in today's society.

married for 50 years or more.

great way to promote such values.

It was a good way to show that the it past their 50th anniversary. stable marriages and provide good having a hit on their hands.

has been precious little discussion of The couples have interesting stories how this society can support them. to tell about how they have kept their

Heck, any two politicians probably relationship together and valuable wouldn't even describe them the same. lessons to pass along to the rest of us. Novi. however, has come up with a The celebration is a good way to do that. So we hope this will not be the The city, the Novi Ministerial Associ- last such event. We'd encourage the ation and the City of Novi Homeowners — city to do it again on an annual basis. Association hosted a celebration Sun- Congratulations are in order for all day for 25 couples who have been those couples who were included. indeed for all couples who have made

community values and appreciates But congratulations are also in order those who have made the effort to keep—for the sponsors of this event ... for

Student activism is inspiring

which starred in the movie Free Willy - have more room and perhaps enjoy an inspiring film that makes the point better health. that freedom from captivity is worth This is not the first time we've seen freedom we're talking about - is him- dents of the Novi school district. self in captivity in less than desirable Remember that earlier this year stuconditions down in Mexico.

Sixth grade students of Novi Mead- the Fuerst farm from demolition. conditions are reportedly affecting the let adults make the decisions.

from a skin condition. sixth grade class launched a letter shown they are getting a head start. writing campaign to see if they could We're willing to bet that means they'll really get Willy freed, or at least get be more successful than most.

fighting for, even if it is an animal's such activism from the younger students launched a petition drive to save

ows learned of the situation from *Trav*— It is inspiring, frankly, to see elemeneler magazine, which published a story tary school aged children take up about how Keiko the Killer Whale, the causes like these. Most youngsters, it star of the Free Willy movie, is kept in seems to us, are more absorbed in the an undersized tank in Mexico City. The details of their own lives, and willing to

whale's health and Keiko is suffering Every generation sets out to save the world. Some even try. But students in The students of teacher Deby Levy's the Novi school district have this year

letters to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

A new trend in elections?



Michael Malott

police report getting filed.

The trend began in the last Why? Because elections are serious business, but

year. Then Michael Meyer, now a city council candi-eventually decides it is unimportant. date, got nipped by the mirror of a passing van while. But be warned, the filers of such reports have ty Board of Commissioners last year.

spared. Carol Elfring's hubby, Herb, was accused of take a new view of such reports in the future, since sign tampering. His alibi however was gold-filled. He—it appears to be getting a bit trendy. Typically, police was doing a root canal in front of seven witnesses at departments slough off such reports. They recognize the time of the alleged incident.

didate Carol Mason told police she got caught in the But there is potential for abuse of the reporting crossfire between two youngsters who were trying to process if this trend to catches on and turns into a egg each other's vehicles. And a warrant was issued this past week against

lic issue by Novi's incessant gadfly, James Korte, When a real crime occurs, of course, it ought to be who wanted to know why the police report wasn't reported. But we don't want to see police reports

already. It's a sign that folks in Novi are failing to running for office in the City of Novi. keep a perspective on their politics specifically and Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi about life in general ... and the police department News and The Northville Record.

campaigning? Novi doesn't police department's job is to catch criminals, not to seem to be able to have an be a go-between for political opponents and not to election anymore without a negotiate minor disputes among city residents.

So that you know, the policy here will be that Now the city races are whenever a police report is filed by, about or underway for the fall and against, or even mentioning a politician or his or her both mayoral candidates—campaign, it is going in the newspaper. Don't bother have already weighed in on calling to ask that it be withheld. It won't be. the police blotters within the Regardless of who appears to be right or wrong in first week. It's going to be a the case (and we are not passing judgment on any of long hot summer in Novi. the cases mentioned here) it's going in the paper.

city council election when so is the filing of a police report. It is an official, legal Nancy Cassis, then running for mayor, was accused - document. It's the basis for legal action, and filing a of accidentally bashing a car in the parking lot at - police report can have very serious consequences. If Chamber of Commerce breakfast just a week before—it involves a politician or campaign, the public the balloting. Cassis is running for city council this should have that information, even if the public

mowing the lawn while he was running for the coun- often not liked the scrutiny of coverage in the newspaper any more than the accused.

The school election earlier this month was not — Our hope is also that the police department will emotions tend to run high in a city just before bal-The trend continued this week when mayoral can-loting, so they often don't take such filings seriously. permanent part of Novi's political landscape. Unjustified police reports can inappropriately

incumbent mayor Kathleen McLallen's husband for smear someone's reputation in the heat of election allegedly getting a bit too pushy with an alleged tres- battle. Others might use them to gain sympathy by passer who apparently didn't think the "private" portraying themselves as the victims of some crime. road" signs at the end of the McLallens' street even if the perpetrator goes unnamed. Either way, applied to him. The incident was turned into a pub-filing a false police report is a crime, you know.

included in council packets like one about him was. treated like one more trick in a politician's bag of This a trend that is getting pretty tiresome election year tricks or to become a regular part of

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Antler man

Some of the entertainment at Northville's recent Art in the Sun art show

It's just the way things were



invading Normandy Beach, my father, then 22, invaded imagine anything like a world war happening today. Jeffres

the sun tan oil."

He was part of a design team working on airplane machine gun turrets. No glory, but lots of sunburn. things we've published so far have made me dis-

These days, Northville Record reporter Randy It was very tempting to censor this stuff out, espe-Coble, a veteran of The Novi News, and I are working cially because all the time I was editing it I was on a series about the impact the war had on our mindful of the fact that Novi has a sizable Japanese communities.

For the first installment, I went through all of *The* Finally, the historic truth, the reality of the era, Northville Records for 1941-45 and excerpted letters seemed more important then politeness. It's just the servicemen and women wrote home. Most recently, we've talked to ten local veterans, hardly enough, but the results are expected to run in the paper next

Bodies were to the left of This has been a truly fascinating project which is him, bodies to the right, when far from over. It reminds me of what The Record my dad hit the beach during reporters were writing about in the early 1900s and World War II. Slowly he through the 1920s, when the Civil War veterans inched past them, struggling then still living in the community were passing from to find a safe spot on the the scene one-by-one.

sand. He flopped down on his Because while most World War II ex-soldiers, sailors and Marines are still in their younger senior ... And said, "please pass years with plenty of good times ahead of them, I recently learned that one veteran I had planned to While other guys were call for an interview is no longer among the living. These people are truly fascinating. It's hard to

Miami. It wasn't his fault the And while everyone loves to hear about a hero, the Army Air Corps sent him there and put him up in an men and women who sat at typewriters, ordered air-conditioned beachfront hotel. At least he got to supplies, chauffeured generals and peeled potatoes see German submarines glimmering in the tropical all did their part in one big war effort. They all deserve our respect. On the other hand, this being 1995, some of the

And they needed all that drafting, blueprint kind of tinctly uncomfortable as I was typing them into my stuff. It's just that his war stories are mainly about computer. In the war letters which we excerpted in girls he met. We never get the whole truth and noth- May, there were plenty of references to Japs and Jerries and "little yellow fellas."

way things were. Aren't we lucky they've changed.

Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

A wake up call about state of schools



Power school reform that follows closely the risk its destruction. famous dictum of the Vietnam War: "We They don't care much for people who seam

districts to disregard state regulations, cles? I doubt it. teacher competence, curriculum and per-there that a pure market system is the lifthe kind of market-driven school sys-

are geographically based monopolies," demand curves. controlled by the (evil) government. Here's a worthwhile question for the that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone

Too often in the hustle and bus-

to enjoy and appreciate our family,

our lives were tragically changed

when Tim (Pope's) accident

occurred. It has been a painful,

poignant reminder of how precious

passed and Tim was out of critical

friends and community. On May 8

the of day-to-day life we fail to stop to enjoy and appreciate our family.

If you are still—competition and market forces. complacent about — The way to progress is easy, the arguing entirely in a market system really the fate facing our ment goes. Erect a market economy for work?

certification of teacher competency.

servative majority, intent on revolutionizing the school system - public trough. clashed bitterly over a set of proposals for in Michigan and, in the process, willing to Once again, I calls 'em like a sees 'em:

had to destroy the village in order to save - irritate them with common-sense ques-

education, thereby breaching the constitu- majority of parents are quite satisfied with claimed to and the jobs they promised tional firewall between public and their neighborhood schools? Is this eviparochial schools. It would allow school dence of public support for radical poli- go out of business when we started asking thereby eliminating state standards for And, more importantly, what evidence is office box address a few months later.

formance assessments. School aid would only proper model on which to base edu-tem the ideologues on the State Board of go directly to families, which would then cational policy for our children? I can take Education are pushing is anything like the pay tuition to whatever public school they a pretty tough-minded approach when proprietary schools. I don't want any part companies serew up and go out of bust- of it. The logic behind this proposal -- breath- ness, but I'm not so sure that the educa- Maybe the few moderate members of the simple: "The schools are bad because they ed solely as the intersection of supply and esting questions before the meeting.

Schools have not improved - cannot be State Board to consider at its next meeting voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. improved - because they are immune from at 8:30 a.m. July 19 in Lansing: Are there 1881.

If numbers matter, God will bless Tim

love and support of our friends both religious and for good luck.

and our community. The outpour- We cannot even begin to name all

shown us has been overwhelming this difficult time. People from

at times; toys for our children, Faith Community Church, the City

food, care baskets and cards. The of Novi, The Novi News, the

touched. As our family gathered expressing concern, sympathy and strength and support. I am sorry munity which he loves so much.

enclosed with personal treasures this community so much, and why

Also shocked over double standard

If the articles ("Korte cries foul dent for Mr. Korte's personal police crepancy; this "discrimination." shoot a couple of them?" Now that

play over file" and "Mayor's hus- record to be a part of the City Shame on you mayor for trying to is a serious threat. The mayor's band is charged") printed in last Council members' meeting pack-stifle and interrupt Mr. Korte. I do response to this death threat was

Thursday's Novi News are accuets, then it is logical that an alterbelieve you get the point, now, persomething to the effect that it is

Don't just watch television, make it

your own non-profit. Prosecutor Richard Thompson, the discussion (810) 489-1444.

To function in our complex society today, it ed out the individual could say it was solely for our TV production workshops this fall.

language. Special guests include local attoring him claim that all the beer he was hauling land Cable Commission.

programming. INFO TV-12 is your local com- mandates life sentences for individuals found. Thursday, at 4 p.m., and every other Wednes-

Just ask P. Mark Accettura, a Farmington tain controlled substances such as cocaine or P.S. - So don't be a couch potato and just Hills attorney and adjunct law professor at the heroin. Since this new law doesn't require that watch TV. Take it a step further and make it.

University of Detroit Mercy School of Law. He the state prove the individual is trafficking the like Accettura. Call Joan Lillie at 553-7303.

said, explaining that the goal of Law Talk is to back was an analogy of this "being like pulling" Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Out-

explain the law in simple, easy to understand a guy over who's driving a beer truck and hav-reach Coordinator for the Southwestern Oak-

rate, then I too (as are some of my cation involving Mayor McLallen's haps. Shame on you, too, for have not audience participation. neighbors) am appalled at the dou- husband and necessitating police ing police presence in the meeting. What is this - some kind of ble standard regarding treatment interaction also be included. I room when Mr. Korte is in the joke? Let's see things as they are.

together for support, we found prayer. Cards and letters with that it has taken this tragedy for

ourselves cradled and held in the notes from the heart, sometimes us to understand why Tim loves

of Mr. Korte and the mayor's hus-

ington Hills and Novi. results can be very interesting."

workshops at no cost enced by a famous Democrat.

sure helps to be legally literate," Accettura his own personal use. Thompson's quick come-

neys, judges, politicians as well as members of was for his own personal consumption."

cards alone have astounded us. Jaycees and countless others have

ing of love and prayers you have of you who have helped us during prayers alone matters, then God

Cards by the hundreds. Cards been and continue to be our to our family, friends and the com-

band, James McLallen. If it's pru- city council to point out this dis- man who shouted out "Why not

Accettura goes on to say, "The beauty of gressman Joseph Knollenberg, Accettura was

drugs found in his possession, Accettura point- Ext. 252 for information on how to sign up for

We have a wonder- community TV is the privilege of having an struck by the similarities between him and

ful opportunity here entire hour to explore topics in depth, as well President Abraham Lincoln. Both come from

in Farmington, Farm- as the time to really get to know the guest. The large families, both were born and raised in

belong to a non-profit State Sen. David Honigman, Accettura asked entire series. Broaden your knowledge of the

organization in these. Honigman what made him choose a career in law, and at the same time find out what really

for TV production. Honigman, a Republican, was greatly influ-. Do you have legal questions you would like

and go on to produce In a recent interview with Oakland County welcomes suggestions. You may contact him at

non-commercial TV turned to Michigan's drug trafficking law which Tune into Law Talk on INFO TV-12 every

in possession of more than 650 grams of cer-day, at 9 p.m.

cities.you can sign up politics. You might be surprised to know that makes these political celebs tick.

If you live, work or For example, on a recent show featuring Such insight and candor is typical of the

any existing models of how schools operat-

public schools, a education. Give school aid to "customers" — I know a fair amount about one; the probrief glance at the (parents and children) and free them to prictary schools. They are the schools that news reports of the spend it in whatever school they wish. teach truck driving and cosmetology. State Board of Edu- Make it as easy as possible to start new. They're profit-making, run by the cation's meeting and different kinds of schools. Obliterate entrepreneurs the right wing admires so ast week should—any state standards, such as core curricu—much. They market themselves to people provide a wake-up lum, uniform performance assessments or who are poor, lack skills and are out of a job. Most of the revenue comes from the The board, now I calls 'em like I sees 'em: This is nothing | federal government - pell grants, job trainsporting a 5-3 con-less than a bunch of hard-right ideologues ing programs. They are great feeders at the

Too often the proprietary schools are a

I saw plenty of those babies when I was chair of the Michigan Job Training Council The plan would redefine a school as any How come, for example, poll after poll in the 1980s. We had to de-fund one body providing primary and secondary—over the past 20 years indicates a large—bunch. They didn't teach what they questions and then re-emerge with a post

taking in its sweep and radical scope - is tional fate of our children should be treat- State Board could start asking some inter-

Councilman means so much to

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thanks to all of you who have

helped us and prayed for Tim.

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and prayers. If sheer numbers of

will bless Tim with a quick and full

recovery. We will continue to share

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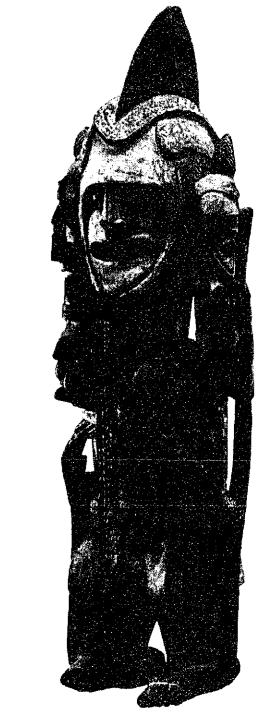
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 95-120.03, an ordinance to amend Sections 20-1, 20-10 and 20-52 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to amend the definition of "Recognized School" within Section 20-1 of said code and to amend 20-4(c) of said code, to amend the regulation of assage within the City of Novi. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective filleen (15) days after

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Despite the growth of businesses, the main Barbara Louie is a local historian of the Novi one of two coopers who came to town in 1825; economic feature of Farmington remained and Northville area and is author of the book

History of Farmington and the Hills due in part to a number of natural springs that It was on a cold and Arthur Power built a sawmill. flowed throughout various parts of the townwinter's day in early Nathan Power, Arthur's son, taught school in



Calderone

munity TV channel.

through the dense forests of southeast Michigan to establish what would soon become Farmington. Traveling from

Detroit, by way of Royal Oak and Birm-Louie ingham, the group was led by Arthur Power, a Quaker from Farmington, New York. The Michigan settlement was named in honor

of his hometown, and shortly after their arrival, the neighborhood began to grow. By the end of the year, about a dozen families had set up residence in the new community. With Power's introduction, more and more Quakers were drawn to the area and it soon

became known as "Quakertown." The settlement flourished. A post office was established as early as 1825, the same year Farmington saw its first industries. Esek Brown started a blacksmith shop; Timothy Tolman opened a carpenter shop; Calvin Ray was

1824 when a small 1826 to children of Quakertown children citi- ship. group of hearty pio- zens. He remained the town's only teacher for neers ventured the next three years. A gristmill was built in 1827 and served resi-

> many years. With the opening of many businesses, located near the present intersection of Farmington and Shiawassee Roads, came the need for refreshment. Solomon Walker opened Farmington's first tavern in 1827, the same year the township was organized. Its casual atmosphere lent itself well to serve as a public house, and

in 1829, the first township meeting was held

dents of the entire area, including Novi, for

The Township of Farmington, as organized in 1827, included the burgeoning towns of Commerce. Milford. Lyon and Novi. Novi, in fact, was known as "West Farmington" for several

years, before choosing its own name in 1830. comfortably in Farmington. By the 1850s the Hills. town boasted Presbyterian, Baptist, Universalist and Methodist churches in addition to the

original Quaker meeting house. farming. The area was known for its fertile soil. No. VI on the Trail.

central Illinois and both are Republicans.

to see covered on upcoming shows? Accettura

Following the Civil War, the township voted to incorporate as a village. It remained a village for nearly 60 years; it became a city in 1926. The business center shifted after its earliest beginnings to the intersection of Grand River and Farmington Roads, still considered today as downtown Farmington.

Population growth continued, and in 1957 a tiny area known as Wood Creek Farms was incorporated as a village. Eleven years later another small section became the village of

In 1973, a city-wide election changed the look of Farmington forever. A new city, called Farmington Hills, was created, encompassing the villages of Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown. The city of Farmington remains intact Denominations other than Quaker co-existed within the boundaries of the larger Farmington

Threatening teen pleads to assault charge

The Detroit teenager who made death threats in Northville Township Hall two months ago was convicted of the charge last week.

DeAndre Siebert, 17, was accused of threatening to shoot several people, some of them township employees, at Township Hall on April 27. Siebert denied making the threats but admitted to making some angry comments after his mother, arrested the day before for

shoplifting, told him township police had mistreated her.

Township officers arrested Siebert minutes after the alleged threats were made. They did not find a gun on him or in the vehicle he was riding in.

The teen failed to appear for a May 12 preliminary hearing at 35th District Court. That led to the issuance of a warrant for his arrest. On May 23 Siebert surrendered to 35th District Court officials and no charges were filed in

connection with his failure to

On Friday Slebert pled guilty to a single charge of misdemeanor assault before 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe. He is scheduled to be sentenced on that charge on July 20. Lowe has referred his case to the court's probation department for review.

He faces up to 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine for the convic-

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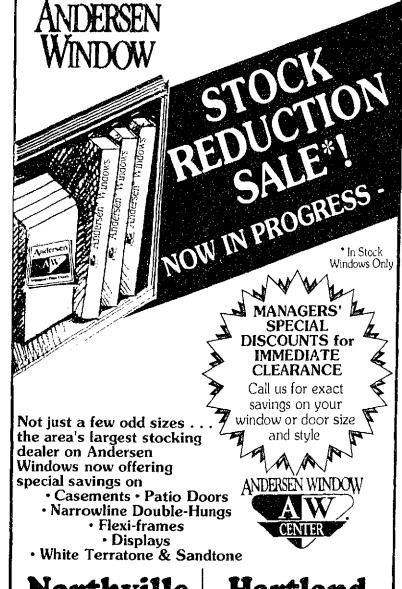
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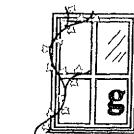
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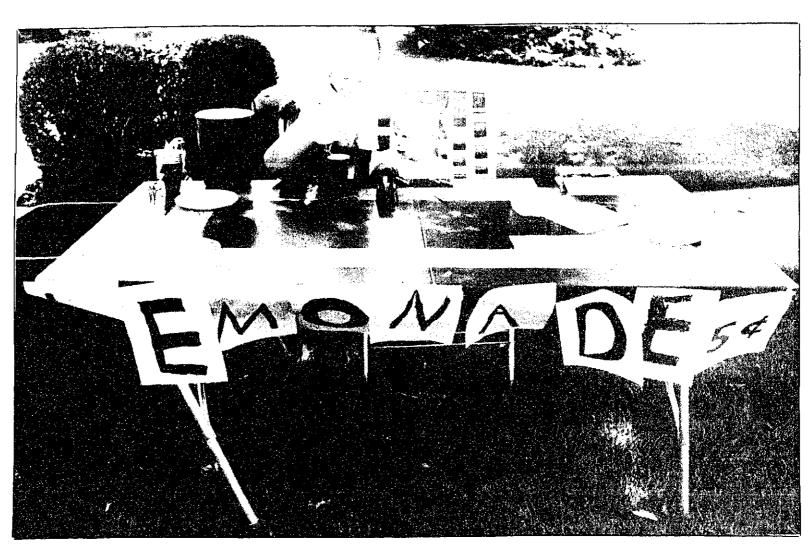
Novi grad receives highest award—5B BAND STUDENT:

Takes part in recording for sports show—5B

DIVERSIONS:

Student to play key roles in Jesus Christ Superstar—6B

THURSDAY June 29, 1995



Lemonade stands are a common site on a hot summer day and an excellent way to keep the fluid level up. Above Jenny Carr, left, and her sister Sarah, set up stand.

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

With temperature and the humidity level vying for the top of the gauge, there are various ways to try to keep cool.

"Drink lots of Gatorade," said Jim Cerretani of J.M. Cerretani Inc. of Novi, who had landscaping crews working outdoors last week.

"We slow the pace down, take breaks whenever we need them and use sunscreen," he said.

"You have to keep the fluids going basically," said Sherry Humecky who runs the office in the familyowned brick and flat cement business, Morgan E. Humecky Contracting Inc. in Northville.

"They (the crews) want to head for the trees," she said. "They also went to work early and came home about 2 or 3 in the afternoon."

Homeowners who were seeking ways to boost the effectiveness of their central air conditioning systems went to local hardware stores like Damman Hardware in Novi.

"We only sold a few more fans than normal," said Earl Trombley, manager of the Damman Hardware Store in Novi, who attributed that to the number of homes in this area who had central air conditioning.

"We saw an increase in sales of boosters, which are placed on the registers and push air into the room." he said. Deflectors were also a hot item. Deflectors are placed on top of floor registers and direct the air into the center of the room.

Guernsey Farms Dairy was a popular spot to go for ice cream.

"We saw an increase of 70 to 80 percent," said Rita Rice, one of the family members who own the dairy. "We love the hot weather."

The new Alaskan Classic line which includes Bear Claw, Mother Łode. Peanut Butter Iditarod, Moose

Tracks and Caramel Caribou were the most frequently asked for flavors.

"It is a lot of fun to watch the customers come in a get their ice cream cones and go outside and sit on the rocks and under the big oak tree."

Northville Record/Novi News photographer Bryan Mitchell had many outdoor assignments last week and found a few ways to beat the heat.

"I sweat like pig in the car because it doesn't have air conditioning and I poured water over my head a lot." he said. "I also had the air conditioner at home going full blast."

Staff photographer Hal Gould echoed the recommendations of others whose jobs take them outdoors during the day.
"Drink lots of water, wear the lightest clothes pos-

sible, in natural fabrics and long sleeves to protect from the sun.

wear a hat and a bandana," he said.

"Keep the bandana wet to keep the jugular vein cool which will cool down the blood."

Reporter Jan Jesses picked up a few tricks while on a trip to Bukhara in Central Asia.

"I learned how to walk in the shade" she said. "It was so hot there you learned to walk on the side of the street that was in the shade like the natives and

you walk slower."

"I also drank many beverages," she said, "and wore more long flowing skirts, which kick up a breeze. The guys can try this too if they don't mind being teased."

Jeffres also noticed that her dog, along with Ruth Ann Jurasek's dog, know where the coolest spot in the house is and takes it over.

So, when it comes to beating the heat, slow down, drink lots of fluids, wear sun screen, and let your dog take the lead.



File photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Cooling off at Lakeshore Beach on a hot summer's day, like Danielle Antuna is doing above, is still a popular way to beat the heat.

Volunteers

RITA AND BRUCE TURNBULL



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Turnbulls set the stage and dress the parts

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"It's a fun, fun thing," Rita Turnbull said about her "doing weddings" at Mill Race Historical Village. She and two other women take turns doing it. And so far she's scheduled for three weddings this summer – all on the

Basically, the volunteering means opening and closing the place for the wedding and for the rehearsal if there's going to be one the evening before.

She sees that everything is in order – the restrooms are clean, the chairs are set up in the balcony if there are going to be more than 100 guests, which is the capacity for the church proper, and she has the cloth in place on the altar table.

She is on the scene one-half hour before the wedding and onehalf hour afterwards - getting ready and then straightening up. If candles are to be burned during the service, she sees that the holders will safe-guard burning out of control. And when somebody has flowers put in place the night before and wants to water them, she says, "You can't do that on these hardwood floors."

Rita's husband, Bruce, parks cars for guests and monitors the parking lot.

Not all weddings are held in the church, she said. Half are in the gazebo, and for that the principals stand inside and the guests around on the outside. The bride and her maids gather at the church and then walk to the gazebo, and Turnbull comments, "They walk in high spike heels on the gravel." and that's not easy

the gravel," and that's not easy.
Oh, yes, her costume - it's Victorian style: a long, light blue skirt and a white blouse, the same thing she wears as a Docent for special occasions like the fourth of July and the Christmas walk.

If you would like to get into this volunteering, call the secretary at Mill Race – 348-1845.

It's A Fact

Parks and Recreation

The recent mailing of summer brochures from the parks and recreation departments totaled 33,000.

Northville mailed 15,000 to both township and city residents, while 18,000 residents received brochures in Novi.

Engagement

Summer parties planned for Whitehall residents

MEADOWBROOK CHURCH

. By JEANNE CLARK

of the Whitehall Nursing Home and Mary Mitchell have been busy desk, In the mornings having the residents clean strawberries (like they used to do at home). By afternoon, everyone enjoys strawberry shortcake. The residents are also enjoying the recent donation of many VCR tapes from the Novi Newcomters and Friends. Included are them in starting July 5. many of their favorite entertainers - Bing Crosby, Lucille Ball and

many more. Special entertainment this month included The Tollgate Cloggers, piano listening time every Monday at 10, with Mary Ann Sesun, and the Saturday Whitehall Theater complete with pop-Included Fritz Hansen on the Afton" Tea Room and was planned Henell, and ice cream.

a.m., and late risers enjoy the 10 gift from Candi Martin, board call 471-5858

The outdoor patio was the scene for the summer party. The resi- were present including church liai- cies; counselors provide informa- noon such as Sweet Williams. Cala line workers, maternity clothes informed decision. Some of the with the four and five year olds

349-2200. In addition they have Kathy Israel, Activities Director, several bird feeders. Bird seed of the Whitehall Nursing Home donations can be left at the front donations can be left at the front

> On July 4, there will be an ice the annual Garage Sale. Anyone la, May Waters, Sherry Lehrke. wishing to donate items can bring

Volunteers for any of the activimade by calling the above number.

ANOTHER WAY CENTER

A very special "thank you" pro-Director, and Allison Whitted,

cream social for residents and land, Linda Roy, Jenni Weist, next training will be on Saturday, their families, musical entertain- Penny West-Palmer, Peggy Willson, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, at First Baptist ment provided by an accordionist. Kevin and Allison Whitted, Pam Church of Novi, from 10-1 p.m. versity in Ypsilanti. Several mem-raised. Proceeds will be allocated Friday, July 14, is the date for and Brett Comstock, Dora Rautio-Summer hours for the Center are A report from the Walk-a-thon Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-1

recently held indicated that there p.m. were about 75 walkers raising ties are always welcome. Appoint- approximately \$7,000 for supplyments with Kathy Israel can be ling the many areas of service. Summer time activities have land cookie sponsored party. offered by this non profit organiza- started at the church. The annual

The next big event will be the Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake. annual Banquet and Auction held complete with games, swimming. Also coming up will be the second Rishel, sing-along with Mrs. Van gram was presented to the volun- in November to celebrate their prizes for children and fun for all. Annual Auction and Dinner. Some teers by the Center for their min- 11th year. The program first startistry in the community. The pro- ed in 1984 in the Wixom area ioned event for all ages, potlucks ed items include Paul Newman, plano with cake, made by Judy by Julic Nordberg, Client Service Suite 208. The group is supported event will be held under the date has been set for Saturday, by individuals, churches and orga- church canopy in the parking lot - Oct. 21. Early risers at the facility have—Board member. Those who attend—nizations and all donations are tax—much more is being planned for their own Breakfast Club at 7:30 ed were given recognition and a deductible. For more information, the church family.

Volunteers in many capacities women facing unplanned pregnan-held July 24-28, from 9:30 a.m. to assist in the various units.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, sor, a photo of the member attend-

Coming up this fall will be a sored by the ladies of the WSC. Coming up will be an old-fash- of the celebrities who have donat-

dents enjoyed the many flowers, son workers, board members, hot tion to assist them in making an Classes will be available starting NOVI-NORTHVILLE CROP WALK Plans are underway for the Lilies, Poppies, Daisies, and more. closet staff, counselors, reception- many services provided includes through the fifth grade. More Annual Crop Walk. Those working Recently a new water fountain was ist, etc. Those recognized were: pregnancy testing, baby and information can be obtained by on the plans include co-coordinainstalled which completed the Carolyn Abramovich, Patty Black- maternity clothes and furniture, calling the church office, 348- tors, Chuck Jacob, Dave Black, mer. Sherrie Boughan, Karen and much more. They can always 7757. Summer Camp will also be recruitment, Betty Meehan, Pam Anyone in the area who would Carnes, Noelle Carroll, Joan Davis, use volunteers, especially for starting for children who have Murray, Bill Clark, Public Relathe garden can call Kathy Israel at Jidov, Georgia Phillips, Katic Row-hours a week after training. The held, July 9-15, at Camp Concor-ments by Art Turner and Tom-

dia near Greenville, Mich. The Anan, and treasurer Bob Smith. theme will be "Who do you say I The date has been set for Oct. 1 this will be the eighth year for this The National Association of Pil- project. The committee met again grim Fellowship held their annual and additional plans include a conference, June 24-26, on the goal of 375 walkers and the raising

campus of Eastern Michigan Uni- of \$22,000. Last year, \$19,147 was bers of the Pilgrim Fellowship from as follows: 75 percent of proceeds Meadowbrook attended with mem- go to World Hunger Relief with 25 bers of the congregation. The PF's percent staying local. Northville will send a post card to their spon- Civic Concern Committee will receive six percent. Novi Emergening, and an invitation to the punch cy Food Program will receive four percent, Active Faith (South Lyon) will receive five percent, COTS all-church pienic was held at rummage sale in October spon- (Detroit) will receive five percent. and Baldwin Center in Pontiac will

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 29, at the Novi corn. The monthly birthday party gram took place in the "Sweet before moving to their Novi office and square dancing, Saturday, Robert Shapiro, Tom Jones, John tions, youth groups, service orgalocated at 39575 Ten Mile Road, July 22, at Meadowbrook. The Engler and Jack Nicklaus. The nizations, etc., who would like to a representative to complete plans. A new curriculum will be intro- Individuals are also encouraged to duced this fall to the church attend. The time of the meeting is Camp Meadowbrook is the title school entitled. The Whole People set for 7:30 p.m. The route will All services are free of charge to for the Vacation Bible School to be of God." People are needed to also be presented with the starting point at the Novi Clothes Closet,

located at Novi Meadows. Anyone wishing more information can call Chuck Jacobs, 349-2652, or Carol Ann Donnelly, 349-

Novi Highlights is written by like to donate any perennials to - Jill Engerer. Julie Jeffrey. Betty - counselors who sign up for three - completed grades 4-8 and will be - tions Carol Ann Donnelly, arrange- - contact her with information for

PSO volunteers are honored at dinner

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Betty Grix, Janice Hallsworth, Ben sang praises for their volunteers at Hess, Doug Jost, Laurel Kuxhaus, a reception on Wednesday, June Linh and Mai Lam, Melissa Lyons, 28, 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Histori-

"Our volunteers are very important people who improve the Plymouth Symphony," said Pat Derderian, director of VIPS. "In the past show them how much we appreci-

ate all they do." VIPS included Bud and Jackie Bodenhorn, Lynne Boling, Louise Luan Brownlee, Mary Mack, Sue Bradley, Alyssa and Valeric Burnisky, Christian Casper, Jason Coats, Helen Coffin, Bob and Donna Coffin, Carolyn Cross. Michael Dahn, Ron Derderian, 50th Anniversary this year is a ma Elliott, Jim and Elnora Finkel- not discriminate on the basis of 349-1092. stein. Scott and Colleen Foster, race, religion, sex, handicap, age, Andrea Frey, Rose Globke, Hal and origin or creed.

Jean McArdle, Christina Mokienko, in Whitmore Lake. Tami Morse, K.C. Mueller, Dolly Pfursich, Carol Purdy, Shahaab Qurishi, Viola Ranstadler, Kim Colin Spencer, Aileen Stroebel, Winiger, Eric Yuan, Beth Stewart, cost is \$38 per person.

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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: The class of 1955 is looking for their Ridell, Collette Rizik, Praveen | classmates, Call Andeana Gleason Carey at 887-2667 or Dawn Campbell Sateesh, Marcia Sayles. Steve and Schroder at 349-5147 if you have any information on the following gradmonth they have given over 200 Liz Scheatzle. Edith Schutze, uates: Yvonne Hopkins, Bruce Stratton, Iris Richardson, Margaret Stanhours of service and we want to Wilma Sedore, Carolyn Simons, ley Gooch, William Allen, Carol Borowski or Charles Rodgers.

The reunion is scheduled for July 15 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Tom Taylor, Kay Williams, Mark Novi. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. The

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Inquiries for the Class of 1975 reunion should be directed to Daniel Guido at (717) 293-1081. Guido is The Plymouth Symphony also looking for a few classmates to help with the reunion plans.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: The Class of 1945 will hold a reunion Betty Dimitry, Kim Elanges, Thel-non-profit organization and does on Sept. 16 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. For more information, call (810)

> SWINGING TIME: If you were a dancer or entertainer on Swinging Time with host Robin Seymour, fellow dancer Robin Peavey has put the wheels in motion for a reunion this summer and wants to hear from all dancers, entertainers, and anybody else involved with the show. Call 305-9638 for reunion information.

GRAND BLANC HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1975, 20 year reunion will take place on Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Holiday Inn Gateway Centre in

Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills. WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL: West Bloomfield, Class of 1985. O year reunion is set for Friday, Nov. 24, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL: Detroit, Class of 1945, is looking for classmates for its 50th reunion, planned for Oct. 14, 1995, at the K of C

NATIVITY GIRLS CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1945, Sept. Monahan Hall, Livonia. Call Dick Saxby at (313) 837-0641 or Evelyn Dienes Mayer at (810) 349-5245.

> NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1974, 20-plus-one year reunion is set for Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Ristorante Pomodoro in Farmington Hills.

CODY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1975, 20-year reunion, is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Holiday Inn, Livonia. HARRY S. TRUMAN HIGH SCHOOL, TAYLOR: Class of 1975, 20-year

reunion, will take place Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi. BERKLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1985, 10-year reunion, is planned

for Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Stephenson Haus, Mt. Clemens. NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1985, 10-year reunion, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 25, at Burton Manor in Livonia.

SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1985, 10-year reunion, will be held Saturday, Nov. 25, at Ristorante Pomodoro, Farm-

Call Reunions Made Easy (810) 380-6100.

WALLED LAKE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1969, will hold its reunion

WALLED LAKE WESTERN AND CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOLS: Class of 1970, July 22, at the Novi Hilton Hotel. PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1960, July 29, at the Livonia

For more information, contact Class Reunions Plus, (313) 886-0770 ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1984, July 7, Novi Hilton Hotel TROY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1985, 10 year reunion, is planned for

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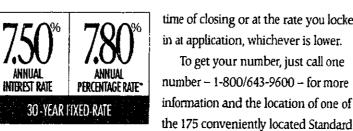
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"Healing Whole and Happy" will be the topic on July 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Boll Fellowship Hall. The speaker will be David Blake. The cost is \$4. Upcoming trips include White Water Rafting in Hico, W.V., Aug. 4 through Aug. 7 and Tour Toronto with seats at The Phantom of the Opera Aug. 19 and 20.

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

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"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 1-275 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

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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 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 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at First Unitarian for past volunteers Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older. For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and

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

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 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. For more information, call the church at 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

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

The Children's Ministries of NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY. 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville, is inviting children who will be entering grades K through 6 this fall to a day camp July 17 through 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There is no charge, but donations will be accept-

Highlights of the half-day camp will include a moon walk on Monday. a drawing for the limited number of hot air balloon rides on Wednesday.

fantastic facts from the Bible. Parents can receive more information or register their children by calling Northville Christian Assembly at (810) 348-9030.

craft projects, camp games, prizes and snacks and amazing stories and

The parish picnic for ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will be Aug. 13 at Lakeshore Park.

of Novi announce the engagement The bridegroom-elect is a 1989 For more information, call the church at 347-7778. of their daughter, Lori Ann, to graduate of St. Joseph High Send Church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, James Arthur Chabot of Water- School and a 1993 graduate of 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. ford. The bridegroom-elect is the Michigan State University with a

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Walled Lake AARP has a pot luck picnic planned

James Chabot/Lori Colclough

Marie Chabot of St. Joseph, Mich. mathematics.

son of Arthur Lee and Marthetta bachelor of science degree in

ate of Novi High School. She dent at Michigan State University

Lori is employed at Sparrow for October 28 at the Church of

received a bachelor of science studying math and physics.

Hospital in Lansing as a registered—the Holy Family in Novi.

He is currently a graduate stu-

The wedding has been planned

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Colclough nurse

The bride-elect is a 1989 gradu-

degree in nursing from Michigan

State University in 1995.



The Walled Lake Area Chapter of Road (off Glengary) in Commerce

American Association of Retired Township. annual Pot Luck Picnic on member, 50 or over, is welcome to Wednesday, July 12 at 11:30 a.m. attend. For further information, at Bicentennial Park on Fisher call 669-5753 or 669-4243.



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Lauren Poole could be crowned Miss Michigan Teen USA 1995 on Saturday.

But if not, she hopes the exposure will lead to an exciting modeling career. approximately 100 Michigan teenagers, competing in day and Friday, the Miss Michigan Teen USA 1995 which is being held at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn June 30 and

"I've been told that it is an excellent way to get into modeling," Poole said of her reason for entering the

The 5 foot 11 inch, 125 pound blue eyed blond was question. excited when she first learned of her of her selection by the pageant committee after her preliminary inter-

Within a week she received a packet containing information for getting sponsors.

"My parents were excited but wary because it's so unbelievably expensive," she said.

The life-long resident of Northville succeeded in getting six sponsors -Genitti's, Great Harvest Bread Company, The Bead Shop, Long's, Keford Collision, and Jack L. Doheny Supplies to help with the \$695

"My main goal was to get into modeling, broaden horizons, and reduce stage fright." Poole said.

the same total number of points ing a dress, a suit, a bathing suit, shoes, and a photo-enough. Poole just returned from a volleyball tourna-

The photos are for the portfolio each contestant The winner of Miss Michigan Teen USA 1995 will must have and for the program books which are go on to compete in the Miss Teen USA, contest available for the girls to purchase.

It was at the photo shoot that Poole met a friend from John Glenn High School in Westland. "I played volleyball with Kelly and we couldn't

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believe it when we met at the studio getting our pho-

tos done," she said. Poole has been playing volleyball for six or seven years and also plays at Schoolcraft College in SOVA volleyball, which is an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU)

Poole, a senior at Northville High School, is one of The pair will room together at the Hyatt on Thurs-"The interview part is a round robin," she said.

"You go from each judge who has three minutes to get as much out of you as possible. "I took a speech class this year in high school," Poole said. "My mom suggested it to me to better my speaking abilities. My final speech was an impromptu-

"I do believe it has helped because I listen and try to pick up on different things and try to deter myself

from doing them. "I'm not that much of a nervous person speaking in front of a large group. I can talk away without fidget-

ing." Poole said. The semi-fluals will be held on Friday. The following day, the top 10 semi-finalists go through the whole process again before Miss Michigan Teen USA 1995 is

Poole has two younger sisters and is the daughter of Mary and Richard Poole.

"They are excited for me and wish me well," she said of her sisters. The teens are judged in three categories - interview. "The boys (at school) kept teasing me and they bathing suit and evening gown. Each category carries started singing the pageant song down the hall," she

said. "I was so embarrassed." Out-of-pocket expenses for Poole included purchas- As if preparing for a beauty pageant was not

ment in Chicago.

her portfolio during the pageant.

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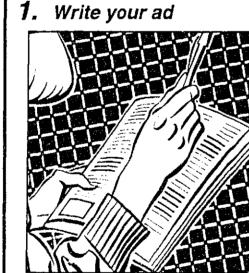
Student athletes in the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools were honored for their career accomplishments. STACEY MACK-OWIAK and MANDY VOSS, co-op high school gymnastics; ROB FRITZ, Western, and LEE SOUTHARD, Central, wrestling: and CASEY GUNTZVILLER, Western junior, who set two school records and placed 11th in state competition.

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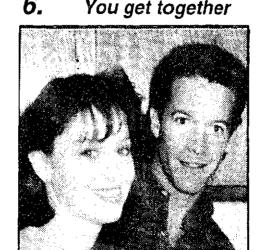
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been selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference from July 16 to July 26 in Washington, D.C. The national Young Leaders Conference is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Henry, a junior at Novi High-School, will be among 350 outstanding National Scholars attending the conference from across America.

The theme of the Conference is The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today. Throughout the 11-day conference, Henry will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps. Henry may also meet with his senators or representative or staff to discuss important issues facing Novi and the nation.

On Campus

Camp for summer study are:

The following Novi residents receiving their degrees from Western Michigan University at the end of the winter semester of the 1994-95 school year are: JENNIFER E. CHINN, bachelor's-business administration; CARRIE E. CORDON, bachelor's-arts; KURT N. KOKKO, bachelor's-science, cum laude; CLARISSA M. QUILLEN, bachelor's-science.

DIANE LYNN ALCAZAR of Novi, has been named to the Academic Achievement List for second semester 1994-95 at Siena Heights College, Southfield Center. She was recognized for attaining a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 during second semester. Part-time students are enrolled in not less than six but no more than 11 semester hours. Alcazar is maintaining a 4.0 grade point average during the current

KENNETH FENCHEL of Novi, has been named to the Dean's List for 1995 winter term at Alma College. He was recognized for his achievement of a 3.5 or better grade point

average during a term, while carrying a minimum of 13 credits. Fenchel is a graduate of Novi High School. Novi students awarded music scholarships at Blue Lake Fine Arts

LAURA CARTER, daughter of Michael Carter; ALEX GRANZOW, son of Robert and Cynthia Granzow; BILL VARHOL, son of Keith and Delores Varhol; JENNIFER VARTANIAN, daughter of Gary and Virginia

Music scholarships awarded by Marshall Music Company of Lansing were based on musicianship, citizenship, and musical achievement, as determined by the school music staff and school administration.

Among those receiving their degrees from Oakland University at spring commencement exercises, June 3, were Novi residents: NADINE RENEE HAUPT-MANDICH, master of science; KELLY RENE KELBERT, bachefor of science: JODI ELIZABETH KOBASA, master of arts in teaching; GREGORY NEAL KOPP, master of physical therapy; PAULA ANN NOWAK, master of physical therapy.

Novi residents ALLYSEN K. CLANCY and JENNIFER MARQUARDT. students at Michigan State University, were recently inducted into the school's Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most distinguished honor society. They were among 68 of MSU's most academically outstanding students.

Allysen Clancy, a senior majoring in Spanish, is the daughter of James and Beverly Clancy. Peter and Pamela Marquardt are the parents of Jennifer Marquardt, senior majoring in psychology.

Along with each receiving academic honors for maintaining a 3.5 or better grade point average for the spring 1995 semester, CAROL SUE HUNEKE, bachelor of arts with distinction, and MELISSA A. MARI-**ANETTI,** bachelor of arts, received their degrees from Purdue University

Also receiving their degrees from Purdue University were Novi residents: THOMAS C. HUNEKE, bachelor of science in industrial manage- up the band" for ABC Sports. ment: RIPLEY ROSS DRURY, master of science: FARHAD GHARIB-GARAKANI, master of science in electrical engineering.

KIMBERLY COLLINS of Novi, was among the 48 high school seniors selected to receive the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship at the Univer-Each will receive a non-renewable merit award of \$1,000 if they enroll

in the U-M at Ann Arbor in the fall of 1995. The following Novi residents were named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter 1994-95 at Michigan Technological University: BRUCE P.

BEKKALA, civil engineering: CHRISTY L. CARMICHAEL, electrical engineering; KRISTINE D. MAISONVILLE, mechanical engineering; JEFFREY M. PARK, engineering technology. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher in order to Jim Ressler, ABC Sports produc-

JENNY CARMICHAEL of Novi, is the daughter of Paul and Joan Carmichael and an honor roll student at Novi High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society and participates in soccer, the marching and symphonic bands, the French Club, the International Club and Students Against Drunk Driving. She will study journalism at the Summer Institute and plans to carn a bachelor's degree. Changing Worlds/Changing Selves is the underlying theme of Madon-

na University's 1995 Summer Institute, where 100 Michigan teens, ranging from 15 to 17 years old, will spend two weeks focusing on the forces and agents of change in today's society. The Michigan State Board of Education selected Madonna University as one of six schools to host a 1995 Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences, Students representing 29 Michigan counties will gather at the

Livonia campus from Sunday, July 9, through Saturday, July 22. The participants, who have been selected because of an exceptional interest or aptitude in one of Madonna University's subject areas, will prepare to meet the challenges of the world by developing their self awareness, self expression and self confidence. Journalistic writing will provide an opportunity for students to prac-

tice a variety of journalistic writing forms including news reporting and feature and editorial writing. Also covered will be "new journalism" and photojournalism. Participants will create a Summer Institute memory magazine and visit a metropolitan newspaper to learn about the range of careers in editorial journalism. Other subject areas are: Japanese Language and Culture, Molecular

Genetics and Genetic Engineering. Conflict Resolution, Sign Language and Artistic Interpretation for the Deaf, Printmaking Old and New, Black and White Photography, Political Journalism: Reporting Changes in International Relations, and Freshwater Ecology: Chemistry and Biology of the Rouge River.

Among the prospective students to receive the Madonna University Catholic Student Award is Novi resident SHANNON WARNER, a graduate of Ladywood High School, who will study pre-law. The award of \$800, renewable for four years, is given to incoming freshmen who must possess and maintain a 3.0 grade point average.



ABC Sports taping includes Novi grad

during recent commencement ceremonies. Both graduates are from What was originally intended to Spartan Marching Band Director be a tribute band performance. John Madden, following a sightbecame an opportunity to "strike reading session with the band, Mandy Hussey of Novi and some instrument was written in the

80 of the 220 members of the wrong key. His call to ABC officials Michigan State University Spartan letting them know the situation led Marching Band, who were on camto a return call to perform the pus June 8 for the Jud Heathcote theme music. All-Star Tribute basketball game, and ended up recording the theme recorded, revamped and re-record-

the trumpet since seventh grade, also performed in uniform for the was in the Wildeat Marching Band video portions of the promotional American, 603 Schrader Avenue, The deadline to apply is July 7.

at Novi High School. segments.

and Sue Hussey. across the country.

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realized that the music for one

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mos and the entire piece for longer

spots. Some members of the band

Marine receives highest award

By CAROL WORKENS

nel award for heroism was recently and on fire. 1987 graduate of Novi High shut down the Harrier.

Col. Ross Hieb, MAG-13 Com-

Station, was "hot refueling" an AV-8B Harrier during squadron train-

into flames. might have ejected, but saw no off accidentally. sign of a parachute in the immedi-

Crash and Fire Rescue Team ation.

Because the right wing was torn away. Daniels went to the left side The highest peace-time person- where he found the cockpit torn awarded to LCpl. Brent Daniels, a He climbed on to the wing and

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By then, the surface of the airmanding Officer, awarded Daniels - craft had already become very slipthe Navy/Marine Corps medal on pery with fire-extinguishing foam so the job of taking the pilot out Daniels, who is stationed in through the top became even more Yuma Arizona Marine Corps Air dangerous. Daniels and the pilot

were also soaked with the foam. Daniels unhooked the pilot and ing at Camp Lejeune, when the managed to take him out of the efueler unexpectedly shut down. cockpit and place him on a Trying to figure out what had stretcher that had been brought to happened, he glanced around. the aircrast by the arriving ambu-Several hundred yards away, lance crew. With the assistance of Daniels saw another aircraft burst another Marine, Daniels carried

the stretcher to the ground. As Daniels ran toward the air- Daniels once again climbed craft, thoughts of the pilot were aboard the Harrier to secure the foremost in his mind. He thought ejector seat to ensure the safety of about the possibility that the pilot those on the ground should it go

Daniels believes that the train-About the same moment that ling and experience he received as Daniels reached the right side of a plane captain for the Harrier the aircraft and found the pilot prepared him for his quick alive and conscious inside, the response to a very dangerous situ-

Daniels did two separate tours The pilot told Daniels that he in the gulf during the war, seeing was trapped and had a broken leg. action both times.

Miss Michigan pageant seeking teen contestants

Contestants are now being Wheeling, WV 26003-9619. accepted for the 1995 Miss Michigan Teen All American Pageant to (304) 242-4900. be staged Oct. 7 and 8, at the

Royce Hotel in Romulus. The 1995 event is the Official

annually in Florida. date of birth by fax or mail to: Dept. A - Miss Michigan Teen All elry, and luggage.

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Michigan Teen All American will receive an expense-paid trip to Preliminary to Miss Teen All Amer- Florida where she will compete in ican, now in its 18th year, staged the Eighteenth Annual Miss Teen All American Pageant. She will All judging is on the basis of compete for a prize package that poise, personal interview and includes a personal appearance beauty of face and figure. Appli- contract, cash, jewelry, luggage cants who qualify must be ages 13 and more. In addition, each state through 19 as of Aug. 1, 1996; winner will be interviewed by repnever married and a legal resident resentatives from the TV/Film music which will be used for ABC ed the music in segments as brief of the U.S. To apply, send a recent Industry and Modeling Agency Per-Sports college football games this as a few seconds for shorter prophoto along with your name, sonnel. Miss Michigan Teen All address, telephone number and American will also be awarded a host of prizes including cash, jew-

Jim Ressler, ABC Sports producer, sent the college football theme music to some 50 university bands Hussey, a senior pursuing a bachelor of science degree in packaging, is the daughter of Frank Symphony celebrates birthday with a concert

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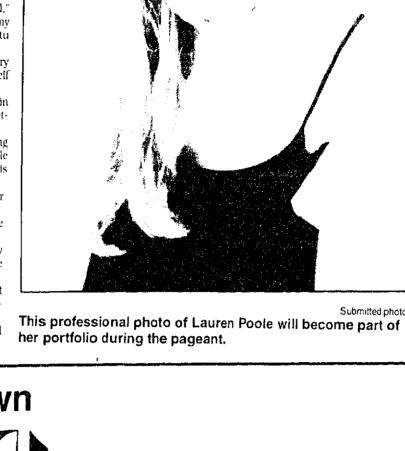
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THURSDAY

Student has key roles in local production

forming in Jumpstart the Arts' awards at numerous dance compeproduction of Andrew Lloyd Web- titions including a special overall Thursday, July 20, and includes Showcase in New York City. several Broadway stars who are originally from Detroit.

Les Miserable's Daniel C. Cooney, Brother's Kent Dallan, originally college," she said.

Vocalist, Lead Tormentor and Frankel also plays the piano. Other Dance Captain. As Simon Vocalist, Frankel will sing a solo. dancer in the show. Frankel and Aaron, who plays the piano.

the other tormentors lead Judas throughout the show. and lead him to kill himself in the dreams for me."

end, she said. said. The audience will hate us by outreach program created and the end because they want us to designed to bring young local proleave him alone."

Susan Mouser, who is perform-Christ Superstar.

the choreography she will fly back to Broadway, and the Dance Cap-

ing track of all the choreography. Company where she currently and 30 at 3 p.m. fun," she said. "It is jazz dancing to tion, call (313) 425-5782.

Amy Frankel, a senior at Broadway songs." Northville High School, will be per- Frankel has won first place ber's Jesus Christ Superstar at the award at the Gold National Dance Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium in Competition. She also enjoyed Livonia. The show will open on dancing at Frank Hatchett's Dance

"I've thought about going to Broadway and now that I worked Performing along with Amy are with people from Broadway it doesn't seem so unreachable, so originally from Westland and Blood maybe that's something I'll do after

Along with singing and dancing, Frankel's roles include Simon the daughter of Eli and Ann members of the family include a youngster sister, Sarah, who plays The Lead Tormentor is the lead the guitar, and an older brother

"Aaron has really been encour aging me to go to school in New "We lead him to betray Jesus York City," she said. "He has big

The show, spearheaded by "We are his anti-conscious," she Jumpstart the Arts, is part of an fessionals, Broadway performers and others in the performing arts ing in Miss Salgon on Broadway in industry together. Its mission is to New York City, flew in to Detroit to create a supportive and educationdo all the choreography for Jesus all environment for both students and professionals to express them-When Mouser has finished with selves creatively.

The curtain rises for Jesus Christ Superstar on Thursday, July As the Dance Captain, Frankel Clarenceville Louis E. Schmidt will have the responsibility of keep- Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Frankel began dancing at the scheduled for July 20, 21, 22, 27, age of two at the Plazza Dance 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. and July 23

20 for eight performances at the Road in Livonia. Performances are takes lessons and teaches. "I like Tickets are available through character jazz a lot. That's a lot a Ticket Master. For more informa-



Amy Frankel wore a modern ballet costume for the 1994 Piazza Dance Company Recital.

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, (810) 349-8110. 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

EW HORIZON COMMUNITY **CHURCH:** The church is looking 0400. for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits based

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All rant. The murder mystery and a creative input is welcome.

A local community church fea- \$27.95 per person. turing a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novi Town sometimes speaking roles in the day night jam with J.D. Lamb from Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to Center General Cinema Theaters action - to help them figure out 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348- the best guessers.

SPECIAL EVENTS

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders include the monthly open mike poetry contest "Prizewriting" on June 30 at 7 p.m. Weekly events are the French club, La Table Francaise, on Tuesdays, and Chess Night on Wednesdays. Both at 7 p.m., Borders is located in the Novi

Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96. For further information call (810) 347-0780.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the performances that are held at 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to select city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to resi-

dancers, etc., are invited to submit day. application forms and audition Live entertainment is from 7:30 tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday Council. For further information, contact a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

the arts council, 347-0400. CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Wednesdays and Fridays from Band. Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions.

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For further information, call

THE NOVI THEATERS: Performance dates for Jack & the Beanstalk - A Parody are Aug. 4, 5 For more information call 347-

ner/theater program continues at in Novi. the 1920s-era Novi mansion which houses Home Sweet Home restautenderloin and salmon dinner are north of Ten Mile, presents live Landers. She and the other owner,

who dunnit. Prizes are given out to nights begins at 9 p.m.

Home Sweet Home is located at 7038. 43180 Nine Mile Road Just east of For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Holey Matrimony runs through September. The audience will become the call 348-3490. friends and relatives at the wedding of Myron Feigenbaum and Serafina Spazzolino.

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east of Center Street.

will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday Musicians, actors, poets, and Reggie Braxton every Wednes-

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Upcoming performances are Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, June 30 Brad Dase 8:30 to 11 ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery The concert will be held July 22 22, 23, 24 and 25; Saturdays Aug. p.m.; July 1 Carol Smallwood 3 to is featuring watercolors and mixed at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each or 12, 19 and 26 at 2:30 p.m.; and 5 p.m. and Shedding Pony Moon media by Southfield artist Marilyn \$15 for a family. To order tickets Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 9, 8:30 to 11 p.m. and July 2 Carol Blinder and Farmington Hills or for more information, call 1artist Jeanne Ozment through 800-544-2993.

Centre in downtown Northville.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 at the Novi Civic Center live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on featuring 2XL Band. Dance with Sunday. The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates 349-431. Inn is located at the corner of HOME SWEET HOME: A din- Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive

fun, casual place on Novi Road In the home of co-owner Kathy music seven nights a week with no Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Diners are given clues - and cover charge, including the Sun-For more information call 349-

> RIFFLES: Fridays and Satur- H. Little Theater in downtown days at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville features two shows a Northville becomes a live rhythm month. and blues cafe.

Riffles is located at 18730 like to display their works are Northville Road. For information, encouraged to contact gallery SPORTS EDITION: Every week-

end guests can enjoy live enter- E. Main St. Admission to the wedding and tainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Northville at 108 E. Main St., just charge begins at 8 p.m.

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SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts Town Center Gallery is located a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the at the Novi Town Center at 43267 Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday Dakota alternate performing on July 8 will be The Sunset Blues Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and

The grill is located on the corner

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located

The Atrium Gallery is located in Call 344-0220 for additional downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to

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Michigan fine artists who would manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282. The Little Art Gallery is at 112

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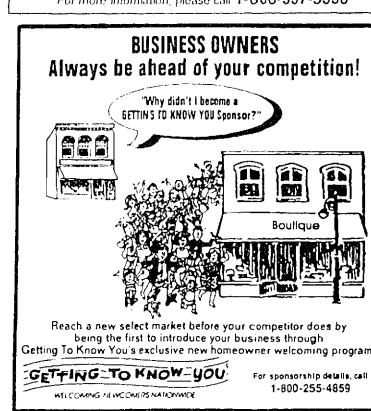
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Movies

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Holy bat humor, Robin

Jim Carrey's Riddler brightens the third 'Batman'

By Heather Wadowski Northville

It was no surprise that "Batman Forever" was sold out opening weekend.

It was also no surprise that the audience wasn't there to see Batman, but that they were there to see Jim Carrey as the Riddler. (They proved the point when the preview for "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" came on and everyone applauded) But the question that remains

on everyone's mind who wasn't would have been better. lucky enough to get tickets is, "Is 'Batman Forever' the best Batman Truthfully, no. "Batman Forever" Tommy Lee Jones

has the most explosions, the most laughs, the best music and the and one-half stars out of five. You up-to-date special effects and fine most stars, including the highest just can't help wondering that if acting jobs. If you're looking for a paid actor around. Jim Carrey. Jim Carrey weren't in it, would it movie that will make you think, as But "Batman Returns" has a more—even be worth watching. detailed plot, while "Batman Forever" just jumps in. "Batman Forever" is the second

This time Michael Keaton doesn't return as the Caped Cru-

best Batman. ("Batman" comes in

for him, yet is so scary you wonder have a personality that was miss-

Other actors in "Batman Forey-O'Donnel, Nicole Kidman and

"Batman Forever" receives four books, and moviegoers will like the

BATMAN FOREVER By Joe Tracz

Though "Batman Forever" is the sader, Val Kilmer takes over and third installment in the Batman

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"Batman Returns," with Jim Carrey, appropriately. cast as the Riddler, a computer mastermind with a taste for puzzles and unanswered questions. Meanwhile, Batman has his

Robin. Batman's partner in crime fighting, and a new love interest, a beautiful psychologist, who Nicole er" include Drew Barrymore, Chris - Kidman plays to perfection.

Now that Broadway musical thedoes a good job at being Batman. movies, it could easily stand as a later is so scarce, here's a 1979 But you don't pay much attention story in its own right. With Val film that fills that lingering void. to Batman. Your attention is Kilmer replacing Michael Keaton Devotees, like me, who can't find as Batman and Joel Schumacher sufficient good theater these days called stupid, and the other boys Jim Carrey plays the wacko Rid- taking Tim Burton's place in the should be gratified. Be warned, it's his age like throwing rocks at him. dler, a part that seems to be made director's chair, the movie seems to not a family musical — rated R. if someone with more of an edge ing in the first two, "Batman" and extraordinary staging and dance lems with school and doesn't have

> behind-the-scenes look at Joe but end up splitting up to accom-Gideon (Roy Scheider, undoubtedly depicting Fosse), a self-destructive director/choreographer. Not aware of what he would like in life, he of this being done for stage, I won- ends up living the life of a dream. der why. It seems more appropri- This movie reminds us that even ate for a live production but I high

hands full with a new sidekick:

"Batman" fans will be pleased

well as one with both humor and

suspense, "Batman Forever" will

be the movie to choose.

ALL THAT JAZZ

By Helaine Binstock

Gideon is obsessed with his The movie's plot revolves around work, a perfectionist who drinks, two new villains terrorizing womanizes and takes uppers to Gotham City, Harvey "Two Face" | keep pace. The Angel of Death Dent (played by Academy Award - (dessica Lange) pursues him, invitwinner Tommy Lee Jones) has a ling and enticing ... Gideon's split personality and a grudge daughter, former wife and newest against Batman. He joins forces—love are bound by their mutual love and respect for his work product. Together they witness his daily deterioration, Nominated as best picture, best

director, best actor and best screenplay, "All That Jazz" is food Chris O'Donnell appearing as for starving musical theater fans, who these days can't get enough to quench their hunger! When it's finished, like all good stage musicals, the viewer is left

with the exhibaration of live thethat the movie follows the contic ater. FORREST GUMP

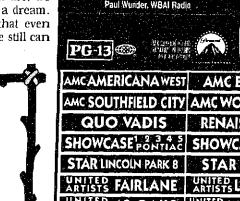
By Katy Bretz

Highland

Along with a look into our past, the movie "Forrest Gump" excites the hopes and dreams of one's Val Kilmer and Chris O'Donnell are cast as Batman and Ro life of Forrest Gump, played by Tom Hanks.

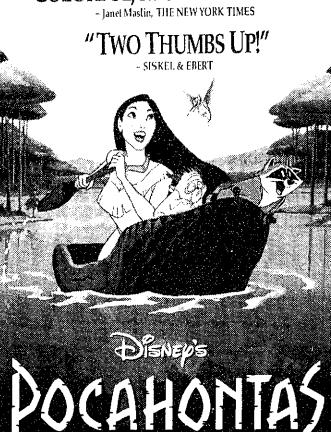
they don't quite fit in. He gets Forrest is different from anyone "All That Jazz" is replete with else his whole life. He has probmany friends, except for Jenny. Directed by Bob Fosse, it's a The two friends grow up together,

> plish what they want in life. Even though Forrest has no clue though we do not fit in, we still can



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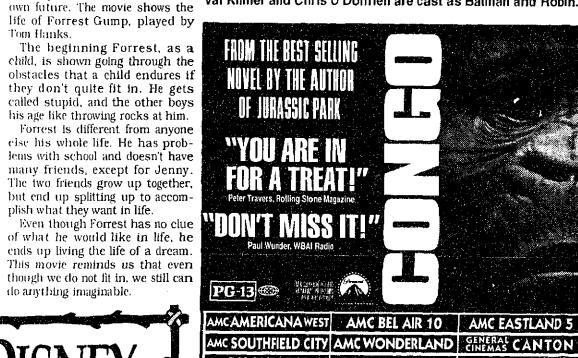


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SEEKING OUTDOORSMAN SWF, 26, 5'3', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys camping, loves kids, seeking hardworking SM, 25-32 for possible relationship. Ad# 1969

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QUIET TIMES TOO SWF, 25, enjoys car racing, outdoors, camping, seeking SWM, who likes children, for possible

SWF, 19, 5'5', 125lbs., enjoys romantic nights,

DON'T BE ALONE SWF, 45, petite, enjoys outdoors, walks, seeks honest, SWM, easy to talk with, no game players. build, employed, enjoys fishing, conversation, long for long term relationship. Ad# 2223

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SWF, 40, 125lbs., long brown curty hair, friendly, employed, non-drinker, enjoys barbecues, dining LIKES SIMPLE LIFE SF, 25, generous, loving, caring, enjoys sunrises, out, dancing, family, friends, watching sports, seeking D/SWM, 35-45, for possible relationship.

Ad# 1223 seeking SM, with same interests. Ad# 1269

must share love of the Lord. Ad# 2442 NORTHVILLE AREA SF, 38, 5'6', average weight, professional, hor

WHERE ARE YOU? Spint-filled, SWCF, 30, 5'11', self-employed, spon

taneous, vivacious, intelligent, enjoys camping tennis, rafting, talks, seeking tall, heavy, SWCM

est and sincere, home owner, enjoys dancing, music, camping, nature, long walks, seeking stable, sincere, secure SM, 35-46, with similar

LIKES EUCHRE, PINOCHLE SWF, young 55, 5'4', blonde, N/S, enjoys music, dancing, reading, boating, swimming, walks, travel, seeking SM, to share activities and infer-

CHRIST CENTERED DWF, 40, 5'2', blande, blue/green eyes, enjoys bowling, movies, music, family, church activities, seeking SWM, 39-55, for committed relationship.

SEEKING CHRISTIAN
Values DW mom. 35, reddish/brown hair, blue

eyes, queen-sized, seeking intelligent SWM, with a good sense of humor, for possible relationship. WRITES POETRY

SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, movies, Christian rock, seeking SM, 20-26, kind, sweet and understanding, who likes poelry.

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Church, DWF, 43, 5'2', medium build, N/S, nondrinker, self-employed, two grown children, e joys gardening, traveling, lishing, seeking SM with a good sense of humor, for Christ-centered rela-

> FRIENDSHIP FIRST SF. 19, enjoys music, movies, art, reading, seeking attractive SWM, 20-27, with similar interests, LOOKING FOR GOOD TIME

SWF 20. 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park seeking honest, caring SM, with similar interests

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SWF, 25, 5'9", 140lbs., mother of two boys, non drinker, never married, seeking interested SM,

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SWM, 29, 6', 175lbs., brownhair, green eyes, mus-

pendents, with similar interests, for possible rela-

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M, 23, social drinker, smoker, enjoys going out, DWM, 51, 510*, 174lbs., physically fit, down to earth, loyal, enjoys dining out, dancing, golfing, biking, looking for stender, attractive SF, 45-55, N/ S, with similar interests, for possible relationship.

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SM, 28, 6', 170lbs., slim, muscular build, likes

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The members of the 1995 first all-area baseball team get a little batty. Pictured from left to right are: John Wroe, John Withrow, Nathan Diesch, Eric Hardin and Jim Rose. Player of the year Jason Hoorn (top) supervises the madness. Not pictured are: Northville's Jason Rice and Dave McCulloch, Lakeland's Tom Hartley and South Lyon's Steve Vernier.

Wildcats place two on All-Area Baseball first team

All-Area Baseball first team is stocked with a fine out per inning.

assortment of talented players. But this year just may take the cake. We're talking man. "He battles every time out." loaded with a capital "L," Start with the battery

South Lyon's Jason Hoorn intimidated batters all batted in in limited action. season long notching eight wins and posting an ERA of less than two. Catcher Jason Rice, an all-stater, slugged better than .400 and gunned down enemy base runners at an alarming rate.

Want more offense? Look down our lineup and ball player." you won't find an easy out. We've got more .300 hitters than you can shake a bat at. So let's meet Hometown Newspapers 1995 East land county honors. All-Area first team:

Northville, senior catcher

To put it simply, Rice accomplished everything that could be accomplished this year. Let's see. He hit better than .400, stole more than 20 bases and knocked in more than 20 runs.

"Defensively he was outstanding," coach Mickey Newman added. "He only gave up two or three stolen—coached." bases all year." Rice made all-state and all-conference. Next sea- either where he led the team in fielding percentage though, winding up with an impressive .341 averson he'll wear Spartan Green and White for Michi- with .978.

Mark Lopez, a senior captain for the Wildcats, scored 20 goals this season.

gan State University. DAVE MCCULLOCH

Northville, senior pitcher The right hander did everything but drive the bus o away games for the Mustangs. As a pitcher, McCulloch had a fine 2.05 carned

"He pitched in most of our big games," said New-When he wasn't pitching, McCulloch played right field for Northville. He hit .422 and had five runs

South Lyon, senior pitcher

Hoorn gives new meaning to the term "complete Besides being named all-area player of the year, Hoorn also received all-KVC, all-district and all-Oak-

One of the Lions tri-captains, Hoorn was a double threat on the field. He was a true force on the mound where posted a perfect 8-0 record with a 1.42 ERA and 79 strike outs. But at the plate he was nearly unstoppable. He led the team with a .455 average and he also paced SL in RBI (33) and home runs (6).

"He's just a great kid," said South Lyon coach Mark Thomas. "One of the best athletes I've ever hard at the plate early in the spring managing only land after taking a year off from pitching last spring

The positions and roles that Vernier had to take

The Lions were forced to move the junior into the the best pitcher we had."

for the Lions changed several times during the sea-

STEVE VERNIER South Lyon, junior infielder

son, but his production remained steady.

into a groove before being moved to designated hitter late in the year. Superb hitting and an aggressive style is what Vernier brought to SL no matter where he was. He battled Hoorn for the team lead in hitting. winding up second with a .440 average. He also

drove in 20 runs and scored 20 for the season as "Once we moved him to DH he just really excelled," Thomas said. A hard worker who'll look to continue his improve-

ERIC HARDIN

Lakeland, sophomore inflelder There was no sophomore jinx for Hardin - one of the top freshman players in the state last season. The three-sport star athlete pushed a little too a .187 average midway through the year. In the sec- due to a nagging shoulder injury. Teams couldn't get much by him at third base ond half Hardin relaxed and got his stroke back.

> He also cracked six doubles and drove in 23 runs and he was a top fielder for the Eagles playing at shortstop, first base and in the outfield when he wasn't on the mound. "His arm got a lot stronger in the off-season,"

coach Jerry Ganzel said, "and he turned out to be

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Each and every year, Hometown Newspaper East run average. He also averaged more than a strike starting shortstop position early in the year after a Hardin went 6-1 on the year with a 3.00 ERA and projected starter quit the team. Vernier had some he fanned 44 batters. Next year the first team allproblems adjusting at first but he eventually settled leaguer will be the leader on the young LHS squad.

> NATHAN DIESCH Lakeland, senior inflelder Diesch was like a pesky weed for opposing teams this spring. He was always popping up where they would least expect him.

Whether it was on the mound, in the batter's box or at his natural first base post, Diesch managed to put his mark on a game nearly every time out for He was the team's top fielder posting a .972 averment defensively next spring, Vernier was named to age between the lines and his .324 average and the all-KVC second team and was an all-district three home run total were also among the Eagles'

> team's potent lineup and he often made the opposition pay. "Teams that tried to pitch around Tom (Hartley) had Diesch coming up right behind him so that made it pretty tough," Ganzel said.

leaders. He got plenty of opportunities to hit in the

Diesch was 3-3 on the year as a pitcher for Lake-The second team all-KVC performer will try to

make it as a walk-on player with Central Michigan Universily next fall.

The anchor of our infield is Rose. While he's not

the kind of player that's going to hit the ball out of

Novi, senior infielder



all-state squads To the victors go the spoils.

After winning the Division A state championship, a dozen players on the all-state list is Wildcat lacrosse players have been named to the all-state team. According to coach Kelly Kroll, his in existence.

players earned each and every

"I'm very proud and pleased with the way the kids played this Novi beat two-time defending champ East Grand Rapids 7-5 in late May for the crown. The Wild-

one of those slots.

vear's final. Making first team all-state were Steve Wells, attacker, Mike Hicks, Chris Johnson, Jamie Thomas and Matt Kaluzny made the sec-

ond team. Mark Schaefer made honorable mention. That Novi could win a championship and put a dozen of its

Kroll said when the program started he could see the talent that was on board. He said it was only a matter of time before the Wildcats matured into champi-

quite an accomplishment. This

was only the Wildcats third year

"We thought we could do it that way three years ago," Kroll comcats lost to that squad in last mented. "It was good to see it go through.

By the time the finals rolled around, it was almost a forgone Mike Sill, Ben Johnson, all mid- conclusion that Novi would win. fielders, defenseman Ron Wite- The Wildcats had already beaten chowsky and goalie Eric Hoffman. every team in its division plus Mark Lopez, Brad Muston, every team in the AA division

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Roller Hockey camps for both boys and girls will be held at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in July. The camps, sponsored by Detroit's professional roller hockey team, the Motor City Mustangs and MGM Bicycle & Fitness, will run July 10-14. Sessions will be held for ages 9-12 and 13-16. Participants will be provided with complete safety equipment to use during the camp. They will also receive a free T-shirt and a ticket to attend one of the Mustang home games this summer. For ages 9-12, the camp will be July 10-14 from 9 a.m. to noon; for ages 13-16 the camp will be July 10-14 from 1 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$95. Call (810) 471-7717 to register.

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Scholarships

Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all-staters to qualify Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes.

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STEVE VERNIER	INFIELDER	JR	SOUTH LYON
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NATHAN DIESCH	INFIELDER	SR	LAKELAND
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JOHN WITHROW	OUTFIELDER	JR	MILFORD
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JASON WENZEL	INFIELDER	SR	NORTHVILLE
CHRIS DEMAR	INFIELDER	SR	SOUTH LYON
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JERRY AYERS	OUTFIELDER	SOPH	NOVI
KYLE HITCHCOCK	OUTFIELDER	JR	NORTHVILLE
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Pair of Wildcats make first team

sight or steal bases left and right, the senior is the kind of player

Rose established himself as one runs (24). He also stole nine bases of the area's hardest workers this and struck out only six times in 70 spring. All of the hard work paid at bats. off, according to coach Ernie Bas-

"He does the job and does It and he was wound up going into a well," he said. Rose played second base for the

"He's got one of the best gloves was officially OK when he smoked I've ever seen," said Bastian, who played minor league baseball. Rose was also solid at the plate with .313 average overall. He led hardest - of anyone in the league," Novi with 20 runs, 14 walks and Ganzel said. "He's got just great

"The bulk of the season he hit line drive singles and doubles," said Bastian.

JON WROE Novi, senior outflelder

Wroe was as complete a player as the Wildcats had this season. In the outsield, the senior patrolled center field without peer but this was the year that Withrow in the Kensington Valley Conference. Wroe had great range and often caught balls that left and right fielders normally catch.

with a great throwing arm from his performance on the field. the outfield. But he more than caught up to him. makes up for it by positioning himself correctly.

Offensively. Wroe was a solid and sophomore seasons, said that contributor. He batted third and last summer the right fielder setlead off during the season and tled down and worked on his game managed a .400 overall batting and he said the improvements average. He led Novi in hits and were noticeable this spring. was third in RBI. "He always put the ball in play,"

Lakeland, senior outfielder

the real deal again this season for

Milford, junior outfielder He may not have realized it yet,

the Michigan State Spartans.

arm strength.

In his fourth year on the LHS

varsity squad he also was the team

Early in the season Hartley tinkered with his already sweet swing

mild slump. He took a more

relaxed stance at the plate and

Ganzel said he knew that Hartley

two home runs in excess of 440

"He swings as hard - if not the

Hartley, a valedictorian at LHS,

state and he hopes to continue his

success next season playing for

was also named second-team all-

leader in hits (35), RBI (24) and

It didn't happen suddenly. Gradually he slowed to the point where his potential, which in the past Bastian said Wroe isn't blessed had always seemed to breeze past

Coach Paul Sullivan, who also coached Withrow in his freshman "To see him plays as well as he

did was no surprise in terms of his ability. He has tremendous ability," Sullivan said of the player who led the Redskins in six offensive categories. "He was just much Mr. Everything proved he was more focused and aggressive this

Withrow, the team offensive The first-team all-KVC center- MVP, led Milford in batting (.352). fielder was the top hitter in the hits (23), runs (18), triples (3), area batting a blistering .500 for home runs (2) and RBI (17).

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Mantle squad hammers Berkley 12-0

But when you score 12 runs and the other That's exactly what the Novi Expos did Thursday in beating Berkley at home.

"We jumped on them early," coach Dennis Colligan said, "and just kept going." The Expos, which play in the Mickey Mantle before rain washed out the field. Little Caesar's League, moved over the .500 mark to 4-3 with the win-

Thursday's game, quite frankly, wasn't much of a contest. Novi scored four runs in the first, added three in the third inning and finished the job

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Thursday game wasn't supposed to be the four runs to win it. Mark Churella knocked in

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The Expos blew a big lead but made a late charge to win the June 20 road game. with five in the fourth. The game was ended Gabrielli knocked in a pair of runs with a dou- day weekend.

after five innings due to the league mercy rule. ble and J.J. Balagna smacked in two more with

four innings for the win. Adam Stricker was in the fifth inning. By the the seventh, Novi The Expos rallied in the top of the frame four

last one of the week for Novi. The Expos started two runs to the game with a double. Stricker a game with Canton Saturday and was leading - later knocked in the game-winning runs with a double of his own. "We've come back all year," said Colligan.

"That was a lun game." Stricker went the distance on the mound to

get the victory The Expos play Detroit Pal today and will be Novi took a 6-0 lead in the second inning. at the Lincoln Park Tournament over the holi-

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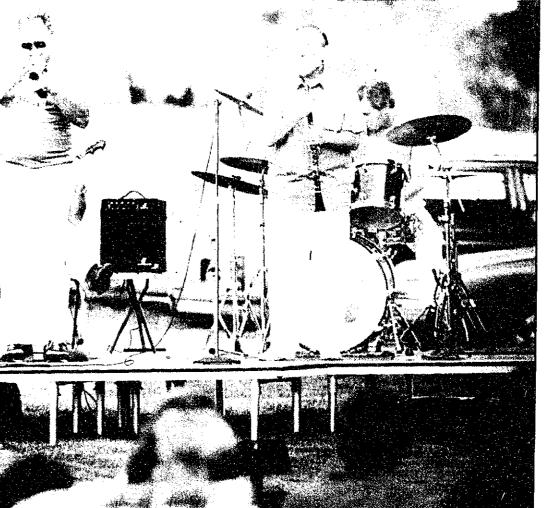


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The joint was jumping last week in Novi with the Motown Classic Jazzband.

Northwind blows for concert series

By CINDY STEWART

Leal's Motown Classic Jazzband none in the area.

Civic Center. Northwind, which singer in numerous bands. Summer Concert Series.

Fidge, an incredible five man horn Reeves and Davey Jones. line, and a driving rhythm section, Northwind reflects the music of

"Tower of Power" style horn band include the release of his solo addition, he is a full-lime arranger Public Information for the City of to arranger/trumpet player Craig recording on Marmaduke Records, for local as well as national musi-

Strain about six months ago. "Freudian Slip." Guitarist Andy cal performers and acts. Since that time the regular Tues- Gagnon also performs with a wide Last week we had great weather day night rehearsals have attract- variety of local and road bands tonight's, June 29, concert will and a fantastic group to entertain ed some of Detroit's finest musi- including Davey Jones and Martha include "Attitude Dance" and "How the large crowd outside of the Novi cians and together with Craig's Reeves. Civic Center for the first 1995 powerful arrangements have Larry Marrone, one of the two Tower of Power; "Beginnings, Sal-Sounds of Summer Concert. Hugh resulted in a horn band second to trumpet players, has performed urday in the Park, and Make Me

the outstanding vocals of Richard including Edgar Winter, Martha

Bassist Kevin Chown also a fulltime musician received his Bachethe outstanding horn bands of the lor's degree from Wayne State University in Music Industry Manage-Drummer/percussionist/singer ment and Jazz Studies. Kevin won wealth of experience to the band. Oscar Valentine, whose back- the National Association of Jazz Retired from a long impressive playing and singing German folk ground includes extensive per- Educators award for Best Instruforming and recording in Mexico mental Soloist at the 1993 Mon- performs with many groups of all and the U.S., brought his idea of a treux Jazz Festival. His credits types throughout the area. In

throughout the Detroit area as a Smile" by Chicago; "I Feel Good" featuring Juanita McCray, blues Music of Chicago, James Brown, trumpet player, a keyboardist and by James Brown; "Let It Roll" by vocalist, wowed the crowd getting the previously mentioned Tower of vocalist in a variety of situations Little Feet; "You Can Leave Your everyone ready for more great. Power, Kool and the Gang, Delbert from his well known "One Man "Hat On" by Joe Cocker; and man music each and every Thursday McClinton, and Joe Cocker con- Band" to 18-piece "Big Bands." others. tribute to the band's current Known for his range and power, If you like the sound of a great library. Dick Fidge, the vocal cen- Larry adds significant energy to an Concert Series is presented by horn section, outstanding vocals terpiece of the band, has been fea- already powerful horn line. Tenor Novi Parks and Recreation, Provi-Keyboardist, Chris Virzi is com- Music Education. Al Zerba gradu- vou are also eligible to win lunch cert last year, is scheduled for this pleting his degree in Jazz Studies ated from Central Michigan Uni- for two from either Border Canti-

Thursday at 7 p.m. for the Novi at Wayne State University. Prior to versity in Music Education as a na, Olive Garden Italian Restau-Parks and Recreation Sounds of enrolling at Wayne, Chris studied trombone major. Since that time rant, TGI Friday's, Red Robin and at the Royal Conservatory in Al, too, has played with many Shields. There is also free lemon-Toronto. Chris performs with groups in and around the Detroit ade, munchies and novelties for gone a significant change in both many groups both in the area. Eric Noffes, a graduate of the kids. personnel and concept. Featuring metropolitan area and on the road. Wayne State University in music, Why not make every Thursday sound helps provide the authentic

Arranger/music director/trumpet player Craig Strain brings a career in music education, Craig Could This Happen to Me?" by

and a tight, driving rhythm sec-tured on numerous recordings and sax player, Glen Cairns has also dence Medical Center-Novi, Ford tion, you won't want to miss this commercials in addition to his performed extensively in a wide. Motor Company Foundation, and Thursday's concert at the Novi expensive background as the lead variety of situations throughout Charter House of Novi. When you the area. Glen holds a degree in come out and enjoy the concerts.

> plays all the saxophones from evening a special night for you and Sopranino to Bari. His big Bari your family? Bring lawn chairs or blankets and even a picnic supper. Center in case of rain. Next week's concert is The

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Women not preparing for pregnancy



before becoming pregnant. This is because also should stop prior to pregnancy. much of the development of the newborn

For the average healthy woman, it is imporant that good health habits be established "phenylketonuria," who need to begin a special prior to pregnancy. Folic acid supplementation diet in order to avoid brain damage to their Chair of the Department of Obstetrics and Guneshould also begin before conception. A recent babies. If she's taking prescription medicines, a cology at the University of Michigan Medical study from Europe has shown that normal woman should consult with her provider before Center. This column is coordinated by Peg omen who received folic acid supplementation conception to be sure usage is safe.

Despite scientific in the months prior to becoming pregnant had information and rec- a lower risk of neural tube defects. The current been recognized by many groups including the ommendations from recommendation from the CDC is that all experts, many women women should receive folic acid supplementaare not taking the tion (.8 mg). This amount of folic acid not avail and the American Academy of Family Physiright steps to prepare able in over-the-counter prescriptions and is clans. As part of routine well care, women for pregnancy. Prena- best obtained from prenatal vitamins.

In addition to folic acid, all women benefit well established and from screening for risk factors. Optimal prepamost women know ration for pregnancy includes being at approthat it is an impor- priate weight, since women who are both tant part of their underweight and overweight going into pregoverall well-being. nancy are at risk for premature or growth-However, recent data retarded babies. Well-known adverse behaviors

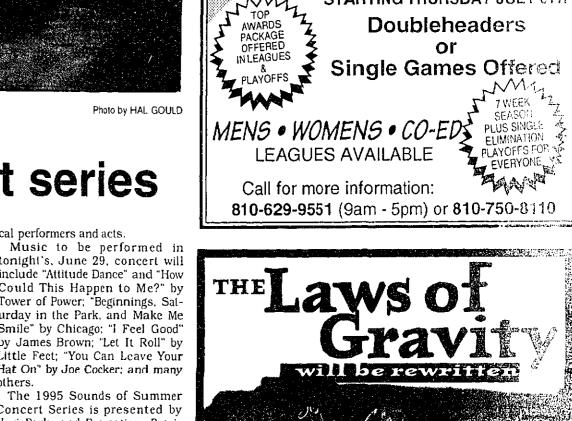
nd development since many factors can from tight diabetic control around the time of ahead. pact subsequent developmental and behav- conception, which reduces the risk of delivering children with birth defects. The same is true of women with an unusual disease called

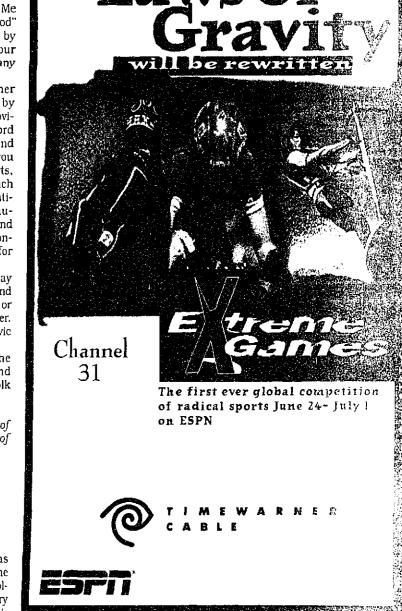
The importance of preconception care has American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the American College of Nurse Midwifery should think about asking their health care providers what special things they should do as they plan for pregnancy. Hopefully, health care providers will raise the subject with women of reproductive age.

The important thing to remember is that it's estimated that anywhere from 40 percent to 60 percent of pregnancies in the United States are also suggest that such as smoking, alcohol, and drug use (other unplanned. Many people stop taking birth conhere are specific things that women should do than medications prescribed by a physician) trol pills and do not know how quickly conception will occur. It is advisable that all women Also, there are women with specific problems who have the potential to become pregnant occurs very early, even before the time that who benefit from individual management in should behave as if they are. Often the best pregnancy may be recognized. This early devel- order to reduce their risk in pregnancy. It has things you can do for your baby are around the pmental period is critical to human growth been shown that women with diabetes benefit time of conception - in other words, plan

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Ayers, Jabczenski make second area baseball squad

The members of the 1995 East All-Area Second baseball team are simply victims of circumstance.

The players are second-teamers in name only. Each one of our selections had seasons deserving of special recognition and they might all qualify for first-team honors in any other given year. But there were such great individual efforts by the first-team stars this spring that the other top area players just had to take a back seat.

That doesn't mean that the second-team sensation's efforts were anything short of outstanding. Dynamite hitters like South Lyon's Cory Sargent and superb fielders like Milford's Eric Delanoy could serve as the backbone for any solid team. And when it comes to pitching it wouldn't be bad to have two great arms like Novi's Mitch Jabezenski and Bob Mason of the Lions to hold the opponent off the

Yes, the second-teamers might not like their label but they know that their talent and desire will take a back seat to no one.

Here's a look at the second-team all-area baseballers as selected by the editors of the South Lyon Herald, The Milford Times, The Northville Record and The Novi News newspapers:

IAN GALDES

South Lyon, senior catcher Galdes is one of those kinds of players that coaches have dreams about.

"He'd run through a brick wall for you," Thomas said. "And there'd be no questions asked. He'd just say 'You're the coach."

Galdes had some big shoes to fill this season replacing one of last year's top players - Dayne Copeland - behind the plate but he did it well.

He handles the SL pitchers to perfection and he was a surprise at the plate where he batted .340 with 19 RBI. He also stole five bases and his motivating force was a big key in the team's success.

Galdes was named second team all-KVC and first team all-district this season.

BOB MASON

South Lyon, senior pitcher Mason, despite having a bit of a down year, was still one of the top hurlers in the area.

He posted a 5-4 record and a 2.10 ERA with 48 strikeouts but the Lions rarely put up much

offense during his outings.
"Sometimes we just didn't hit at all behind him," coach Mark Thomas said. "But when his confidence is high he's a great pitcher."

Mason's strength as a pitcher was his wide repertoire of pitches. He had great control of his curve, fastball and change-up and he was always trying something new on the mound.

When he wasn't pitching Mason

Kroll resigns lacrosse post

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when the playoffs started.

"We were riding a nine-game winning streak into the final," said

A quick check of the stats shows Novi's domination.

The Wildcats outscored opponents 12-6 on average. A varied offense led the way.

Hicks led the team in goals with 41 while Sill had 38, Muston 32, Wells 24 and Lopez 20. Chris Johnson, Schaeser, Brad Ward and Mike Loruss also contributed with at least a half dozen goals each.

Defensively, Hoffman proved he was still Mr. Reliable in the nets. He posted a save average of 73 percent.

The Wells, Lopez, Jamie Thomas and Scott Morrison are among those who graduate from the team. Also leaving the program is Kroll.

"I am finished," the coach said. "I'm moving out of state."

Kroll has accepted a consulting job that will take him away from

the area. "I had a lot of fun and learned a lot in my three years," he said.

He'll take a lot of good memories with him, too. "I'll always be the first coach," Kroll said, "and know that I start-

ed the program out on the right

Despite his absence, he's convinced Novi will continue to do well. Before he resigned, Kroll said he recommended that the Wildcats move up to the highest level of

competition in the AAA division. "They've got the talent," he added. "They're ready for the next played second base for SL and he ters in 62 innings. excelled there as well as at the plate where he hit .265 for the sea

MITCH JABCZENSKI

Novi, senior pitcher A left hander, Jabozenski was

Novi's ace. He won four games for the Wildcats while posting a 2.03

Bastian said Jabezenski had a good year but could've been stronger with better conditioning.

"He had to be fresh to be on his game," the coach said, "If he was tired or sore you could get after

Jahezenski struck out 78 bat:

Milford, juntor infielder

It's been said that it takes a special kind of attitude to play third base and Delanov must've been born with that attitude.

Soft hands, great hand-eye coorduration and a fearless style made Delanoy one of the top fielders in the area this spring.

"He's as good a defensive third baseman as you'll find," said MHS coach Paul Sullivan, "He plays that position to perfection." Delanoy was the Redskins'

defensive MVP and his performance had to be particularly satisfying because he missed almost all of last year after suffering a broken leg.

The season started slowly at the plate for Delanoy as he went 1-for-17 to open up the year but he got back on track and really came on late in the season to finish hitting at a .281 elip.

CORY SARGENT

South Lyon, junior outfielder Sargent better have enjoyed this season because next year the spotlight will focus directly on him.

The junior centerfielder stood out among the top offensive stars on the SL team batting ,359 with

Sargent spent a lot of his time in the off-season working on his hitting and his quick bat and increased power seemed to make the difference this year.

Sargent's speed and his arm also made him a valuable player in the outfield for the Lions and coach Mark Thomas said the three-year varsity starter will get his opportunity to shine next spring.

"Cory pitched twice this year," Thomas said, "but he'll pitch a lot more next year. We're really going to lean on him.

Sargent was an all-KVC and alldistrict selection this season.

JERRY AYERS

Novi, sophomore outfielder

One of the area's up and coming players is Novi's Ayers. He moved un from freshman ball this spring to fill in an outfield hole for the

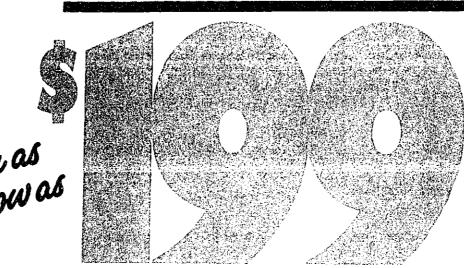
Ayers batted at various positions in the lineup and managed to produce. He hit a respectable .274,

scored 17 runs and drove in 13. Coach Ernie Bastian said Ayers will improve on those numbers in his final two seasons.

"He's got the potential to blow the ball out of the ballpark," he

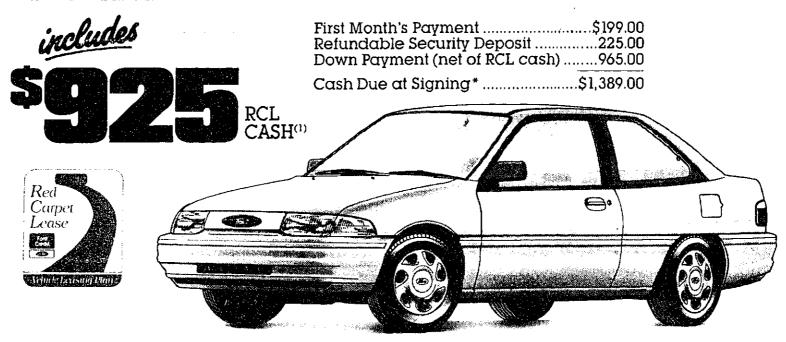
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