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THURSDAY
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Four Sections
52 Pages plus SupplementsNOVI
NEWS

Opinions RESIDENTS ASK
FOR THIRD SHIFT BAN / 18A

Living COULD YOU PASS
THE CITIZENSHIP TEST? / 1B

Sports TOP AREA TRACK
ATHLETES ARE HONORED / 9B

Bullard's residency called into question

By SAM BLACK
Staff Writer

Rep. Willis "Bill" Bullard Jr. doesn't want to talk about where he lives.

The Michigan Constitution requires Bullard, R Milford, to live within his district, Novi's 38th. But his residency is being called into question.

From November 1992 to May

1995, Bullard claimed he lived in a small apartment above a Milford Village insurance agency at 320 W. Summit St. But no apartment exists at 320 Summit, according to village records, and one locally elected official believes no one lived in the building.

Bullard has since moved. In May, he changed the address on his voter registration to the home

of his father-in-law, Murray Burley, who lives at 1843 Wixom Trail in Milford Township.

No telephone number exists for Bullard at the Wixom Trail address, according to Ameritech information services.

But, in a recent interview, Bullard didn't want to talk about his residency.

"After consultation with my

attorney, I'm not going to answer any more questions on residency," Bullard said June 7. He also refused to give his attorney's name.

Milford Village Councilman James Crane manages the Red Doggie Saloon next door to Bullard's former address at the office building. Crane said he has paid close attention to Bullard's

supposed apartment since being questioned about Bullard's residency last November by Home-Town Newspapers.

"I am in the firm belief that no one lived above that building," Crane said June 9.

"I have never at any point in time seen a light on in the apartment above, nor have I ever seen any vehicles parked in the park-

ing lot there over night - zero," Crane said.

"I have never seen Bill enter or leave the building," he said. "I'm there after dark many, many, many nights."

The issue bothers Crane.

"I would be severely disappointed in any elected official who would violate the Constitution in

Continued on page 6



Photos by PHIL JEROME

Cruisin' the Fourth

Village Oaks Subdivision held its annual 4th of July bike parade and picnic on Tuesday. Fifteen month old Tyler McCormack (top) was awarded first place in the decorating contest and seemed to enjoy himself. Two year old Bridget Myers (right) kicks up her feet as she's pulled along the parade route in style. About 30 bikes were entered in this years parade which ended at the Village Oaks clubhouse for a big picnic.



Hearing to be set on 24-hour operations

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

A public hearing will be set this month to give business owners, residents and city officials a chance to debate the idea of limiting the hours of operation for industrial businesses which abut homes.

The Novi Planning Commission decided Wednesday to set the hearing on the issue and hopefully bring it to some resolution. Planners have been debating the issue for more than a year and have yet to reach consensus.

The date of the hearing has yet to be set, but commissioners were clear Wednesday it would be a special meeting and the question of limiting 24-hour operations will be the sole agenda item.

The notion of limiting business hours in industrial zones which abut residential areas surfaced last year after city planners granted permission to the Interlock Corporation to build offices and manufacturing facilities in an industrial park behind Meadowbrook Lake subdivision.

Residents of that subdivision protested the special land use permit that was needed for the facility, but were unsuccessful. They have filed an appeal against the city and Interlock. The case remains in the hands of the Oak-

land County Circuit Court.

At the request of staff planner Greg Capote, Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson drafted language for an ordinance that would limit hours of operation from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Exceptions would be given to businesses after 10 p.m. that need to repair equipment.

Capote said he has been unable to find any other community anywhere in the country which has a similar rule.

Planners toyed with the idea of hanging the draft ordinance out for a hearing, but decided to set just the concept out instead. City administrators and commissioners are divided on the question of whether a separate ordinance is needed when performance standards in existing ordinances already protect residents from noise and commotion.

"We have the same problems with commercial developments," Capote said. "But it is less of a problem with light industrial because it will be less frequent. Besides we already have these protections in our ordinances."

Residents, however, are adamant that the ordinance is necessary to protect them and their neighbors living in the 10-mile stretch of industrial land

Continued on 7

Novi gets audience with water official

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Another first is on tap for Novi.

Detroit Water and Sewerage Department Director Kathleen Levey is scheduled to come to town to meet with Mayor Kathleen McAllen and local water department officials on July 12 to discuss the quality of water service, or lack thereof, reaching Novi. Representatives of the Detroit board have never come to town previously.

"They're going to review the way the last crisis was handled and what we can do to relieve this problem we're having here," McAllen said last week.

"We pay the same rates as everybody else, but we're on the end of the line and don't get the service. We don't get a break on water rates."

That's likely to be discussed with the Detroit officials at the session; also on the agenda are possible water conservation measures which can be taken.

At the peak of the low water pressure problem two weeks ago, McAllen availed herself of Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer's private number. He put her in touch with Levey. Everyone's been most cooperative, McAllen reports.

The mayor has also gotten a number of letters from residents - some rather disgruntled by the low water pressures - suggesting possible ways to handle the situation.

One solution McAllen's learned about is that it's possible for people living on city water lines to sink a backyard well, perhaps in cooperation with a neighbor, for outside use only.

inside

BUSINESS.....1D
CALENDAR.....2A
CONNECTION.....8B
CLASSIFIEDS.....3D
DIVERSIONS.....7B
EDITORIALS.....18A
LETTERS.....19A
LIVING.....1B
NOVI BRIEFS.....15A
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS.....2B
POLICE NEWS.....4A
RECREATION.....11B
SPORTS.....9B
NEWS/SPORTS.....349-1700
ADVERTISING.....349-1700
FAX.....349-1050
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Kids flip for POGs, marbles of the '90s

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

If you're a kid between the ages of 5 and 12 or so, or if you're the parent of such a marvel, don't bother to read this article.

Because you won't learn anything you don't already know about POGs, sometimes referred to as the marbles of the 1990s.

But while the strange fad appears to have peaked locally around Easter-time, kids are still trickling in daily to "Rookies and Legends" on the corner of Grand River and Novi Road to add to their collection of the round cardboard discs.

Yup, round cardboard discs with pictures on them and prices beginning at a nickel and going on up. Gotta have them. Gotta have them by the hundreds.

"Six months ago it started to

catch on, then it was real strong up until about a couple of weeks after Easter," says store owner Steve Iversen.

"Sales are 20 percent of what they used to be. We really won't know until the kids go back to school. That will be the make it or break it point."

At peak, he said he was selling \$1,000 of POGs a week, with the average purchase about \$5. Soon-to-come out Star Wars POGs are expected to zap up the interest level.

However, California dealers are currently unloading their back stock in the Midwest, due to dwindling interest on the coast.

In shopping, Matthew Nichols, 11, of South Lyon, admits he has "too many" of the things. Five hundred to be precise. He prefers the ones which change pictures.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Matt Nichols, an 11-year-old, opens his new pack of POGs.

Last week, he handed over a crumpled wad of \$9 dollar bills to add to his collection, while his mom chipped in another \$1.

"I like the O.J. one because it says on the slammer guilty or not

guilty," he added.

So who needs a jury?

His buddy Dennis Reedy, 9, also collects and plays with 'em, but has a mere 300.

Continued on 8

Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

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.

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 The Thriftlanders, 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 the Novi Civic Center.

Health Tests

Community EMS is sponsoring blood pressure testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Library Board

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

American Business Women's Assoc.

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Betty Booher at (313) 397-7708. For membership information, call Betty Johnson at (810) 960-9559.

TOPS

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

Michigander Smockers

The Michigander Smockers meet at 7 p.m. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile Rd. Guests are welcome.

Tuesday, July 11

Seniors meeting

The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Lunch Break Walks

Bring your walking shoes and meet at the Novi Civic Center at noon and enjoy a light snack. ~~Prizes will be awarded to the group that walks the farthest for prizes and refreshments.~~ Your choice, one mile or two miles.

Board of Appeals

The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 348-5079.

Wednesday, July 12

Lions Club

The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

Seniors potluck

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

AARP Meets

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more information.

SPARK

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

Youth Baseball

The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

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.

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at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For information or an invitation to one of the meetings, call 642-7725.

Thursday, July 13

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 Ray Kamalay and Joel Mabus. 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.

Optimist Club

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

Parks meeting

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Breast Disease Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River, hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 10 a.m.-noon. Any one who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more information.

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Test your knowledge of the '50s with a trivia quiz

So you think you know the 1950s, do you? Well, let's put your knowledge to the test.

Listed below are 30 trivia questions about people, things and events that came out of America's middle decade. Fill out the quiz and mail it to us here at *The Novi News*. The first 20 people who correctly answer them will win free tickets to the musical shows held during this month's Michigan '50s Festival.

The answers to the quiz will be published in our Fifties Festival guide which comes out later this month. Mail your entry to: *The Novi News* '50s Quiz, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Good luck, daddy-o!

(1) Who went to the top of the pop charts and made every boy in America want a combskin cap by crooning *The Ballad of Darcy Fickett*?

A: _____

(2) Fill in the blanks for these famous '50s movies.

_____ *O'Clock High*

_____ *on the River*

In _____ *Blood*

Kirkla, Fran and _____

Captain _____

The _____ of the Rings

An _____ in Paris

You _____ Your Life

A: _____

(3) We all knew what the name of the Lone Ranger's horse was. What about Tonto's?

A: _____

(4) What was Charlton Heston's "number" as a slave rower on a Roman galley in *Ben Hur*?

A: _____

(5) How many of the following are not actual dances invented in the 1950s?

Alligator, Boston Monkey, Crawl, Duck, Frog, Junkanoo, Locomotion, Mashed Potato, Monkey, Mouse, Philly Dog, Peppy, Twist, Watusi.

A: _____

(6) Ian Fleming brought British secret agent James Bond to life for the first time in which of the following novels?

Thunderball

Dr. No

You Only Live Twice

Casino Royale

From Russia With Love

A: _____

(7) What film was Marilyn Monroe making when she struck her most famous pose: straddling a New York City sidewalk grating and letting a blast of air toss her skirt above her hips?

A: _____

(8) Who were Howdy Doody's two best friends?

A: _____

(9) What was the name of the main character in J.D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*?

A: _____

(10) Which of the following devices were not invented during the 1950s?

Hula hoop

Push button telephone

Automatic transmission

Frisbee

Jet airplane

Electric can opener

A: _____

(11) In what year were five members of the U.S.

House of Representatives wounded when supporters of Puerto Rican independence opened fire on the House floor from the visitor's gallery?

A: _____

(12) In what South American city was then Vice President Richard Nixon spat on and stoned by anti-American demonstrators?

A: _____

(13) Who took part in "the kitchen debate" and where did it occur?

A: _____

(14) How much money did Elvis Presley earn between the time his first song was released in 1953 and his induction into the U.S. Army in 1958?

\$3 million

\$30 million

\$50 million

\$100 million

A: _____

(15) What was the name of Elvis Presley's first movie?

A: _____

(16) How were Herbert Stempel and the television quiz show *Twenty One* connected?

A: _____

(17) Who did actress Grace Kelly marry and in what year?

A: _____

(18) Who was mocked in the media for saying "I like Ike, too" in 1952?

A: _____

(19) Buddy Holly and two other rock 'n' roll stars died in a private plane crash in Iowa in 1959. Who were they and what were the biggest hit records for all three?

A: _____

(20) What were American schoolchildren protesting themselves against when they were taught to "duck and cover"?

A: _____

(21) What were "The Pumpkin Papers"?

A: _____

(22) In what movie did Bill Haley and the Comets sing *Rock Around the Clock*, the number one record of 1955?

A: _____

(23) How did New Zealander Edmund Hillary make history in 1953?

A: _____

(24) What was the name of the balsam wood raft Thor Heyerdahl sailed across the Pacific ocean to prove that the inhabitants of Polynesia could have come from South America?

A: _____

(25) About how many extras did the film *Around the World in Eighty Days* employ?

500

2,000

13,000

28,000

42,000

69,000

94,000

A: _____

— Compiled by Staff Writer Randy Coble

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HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
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Man robbed in mall bathroom

A Novi resident told police an unidentified man stole \$235 from him in a bathroom in Twelve Oaks mall on June 26.

The victim said he entered the mall near the cinema doors, and walked around the stores for 15 to 20 minutes before he entered one of the public restrooms. He said he entered a handicap stall and found black man inside the stall with him. The suspect demanded the man's money and showed him a black object in his left hand which the victim told police he thought was a knife. The suspect left the bathroom after the victim handed the cash over to him. The victim waited inside the restroom until he was sure the man was gone and then left the mall himself. He told police he drove home and called a friend to tell him what had happened. He later phoned police.

Police News

the encountered and told police the man had the gun pointed at his friend.

When police arrived at the home the gunman exited his home and told police his side of the story. He turned the gun over to police after telling them he never pointed it at the man but did take it with him to protect himself.

He was arrested and charged with felonious assault.

LARCENY

More than \$4,800 of band equipment had been stolen from Novi Meadows on June 16.

An AM/FM Cassette stereo and boom box, lap top computer, saxophone, cornet, and a set of Pioneer speakers were stolen from the band room and office when the door to the facility had been left ajar.

Police have no suspects of leads in the case.

STOLEN JET SKI

A jet ski was stolen off Walled Lake on June 17.

The ski owner said she had used the ski the day before and had left it chained to a cable which is tied to a large tree. The next day the woman discovered that someone had cut the bike chain and stolen

the \$4,600 ski.

BUBBLE BREAK IN

Someone broke into a concession stand at Bosc Field and stole \$16 worth of bubble gum on June 15.

The thieves knocked over the lower door panel on the east side of the stand and stole two packs of Bubblelicious bubble gum and several envelopes of Big League chewing gum.

The stand is operated by Novi Youth Baseball and police still have no leads in the case.

LARCENY OF TREES

It's unclear whether the trees that were taken from a home on Eight Mile were given away or stolen.

But police are investigating who's behind the six or seven trees that were discovered missing from the site last month. Contractors at the home said they were given orders to demolish the home that used to sit on the site. Another crew member told police he was told he could have anything around the perimeter of the home, but the property owner and the developer say the trees were supposed to stay on the site.

One of the contractors told

police he believes the spruce and maple trees were taken from the home and moved to a house on Eight Mile near South Lyon.

Police are investigating the missing tree case.

MOOP

An Oakland County employee's car was parked on Galloway when its rear window had been shot out with a pellet gun during a drive by shooting on June 8.

There was more than \$220 worth of damage done to the county owned car, a 1995 Chevrolet. Police have no leads.

MOOP

A Novi High School senior's dad's car was the target of someone's high school prank on June 16.

The car was parked in the high school parking lot while the girl attended the all night party on June 16. When the girl emerged from the party she found someone had painted a target on the windshield of her father's car and left dents on the hood and passenger's side door.

Police said there were several incidents similar in nature that night.

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

Community Education

All Sports Camp

The staff from G.V.P. Sports Network Inc. will teach basketball, baseball, soccer, and lacrosse skills. Campers will be grouped according to age and ability.

Bring indoor and outdoor shoes and a baseball glove. Use a duffel bag and mark everything clearly with your name. Lacrosse equipment will be provided. All students will receive a T-shirt.

Pizza lunch with beverage may be purchased for \$3 per day, or you may bring your own lunch and beverage.

Middle School Gym & Cafeteria, Monday-Friday, five days, Aug. 7-11, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Fee: \$120, no discount. Grades 2-8.

Summer Science

This course offers child-centered, hands-on experiments in chemistry, physics, and biology. Be prepared for conducting exciting experiments. Some you explore, some you take home, some you can eat.

Novi Meadows room 22, Monday-Friday, five days, July 10-14, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Fee: \$38. Grades 5-7.

Marine Biology

Who feeds the sharks today? Learn about tide pools and animals who can be found there. Handle giant sea anemone, but sea stars, barnacles, and bright purple urchins.

Orchard Hills Community Room, Monday-Friday, five days, Aug. 7-11, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Fee: \$195 no discount. Ages 5-11.

Create a Planter

Choose to paint a clay pot in a Mexican theme and plant live cactus in it, or glue sea shells on a pot in which to put a live plant. Specify your item choice when registering. A \$7 non-refundable material fee is included in the class fee. Registration deadline is July 11.

Orchard Hills Art Room, Tuesday, July 18, 10-11:30 a.m. Fee: \$15. Grades K-4.

Intro to Aromatherapy

Aromatherapy is the use of high quality pure essential oils to enhance the quality of life, body, mind and spirit. Essential oils are extracted from herbs, flowers, barks, roots, resins, and trees, in a variety of methods. This is an introduction class to buying, blending and creating your own personal care products. Pay the instructor a \$20 material fee for an essential.

Middle School Room 101, Thursday, Aug. 10, 7-9 p.m., fee: \$16 no discount.

Builder's License Seminar

This seminar prepares you to take the State Builder's License Exam. The instructor will accept your registration at the first class. The course includes 21 hours of instruction and 11 hours of simulated exam questions.

This class is approved by the Michigan State Assessors Board for six hours of recertification for Level 3 and Level 4 assessors. For additional information, call instructor Jim Klausmeyer, 887-3034, after 5 p.m. Class times for each session are: First class 5:30-9 p.m., all others, 6-9 p.m. Session 3: Aug. 15-Sept. 12, Test Sept. 14. No class Aug. 29, 31, Sept. 5. Fee: \$153 (Sr. Citizens \$137) no discount.

Education Notes

What's Happening at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services Division is accepting registrations for the following courses:

WordPerfect for Windows: The eight-week course will meet Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m., beginning July 6, fee: \$150.

Internet: The Great Beyond: The one-day course will meet Saturday, July 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., fee: \$49.

ASSET Preparation: The one-day workshop will be held Saturday, July 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., fee: \$21.

Schoolcraft College is also accepting registrations for Outdoor Grilling and Entertaining, a three-week course from 6 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Tuesday, July 11. The class will explore using your own ribs and vinegars to prepare unique and flavorful marinades and salad dressing. The secrets of successful grilling of poultry, seafood, and vegetables will be demonstrated. A variety of salad dishes will be prepared, using mixed greens, fruits, and pasta.

Start a new career by becoming a skilled, professional driver in the trucking industry. Schoolcraft, in cooperation with International Trucking School Inc. will host a free Open House for its Basic Truck Driver Training Program on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center, located at 1751 Radcliff in Garden City.

Meet with various carriers, get information about the industry, sources of funding available for qualified applicants, and basic truck driving. Refreshments will be provided.

Registrations are also being accepted at Schoolcraft for Project Piano for Youth. This is a highly acclaimed 18 week piano preparatory program for the beginning, elementary school age (grades 1-4) student, offers a "group plus private" study format including weekly assignments, drills in rhythm and note recognition, fundamentals of music, and student performance on a regular basis. A piano or keyboard is necessary for practice. Prospective new and transfer students must arrange an interview appointment with Linda Worthing at (313) 261-0318. Current semester orientation and registration is scheduled for Sept. 9, at noon, in room 301, of Schoolcraft's Forum Building. Six sections of Project Piano will be offered beginning Sept. 15-19. For further information, call (313) 462-4400, Ext. 5218 or 5225.

Talks continue with clerk candidate

By JAN JEFFRIES

Negotiations continue with leading city clerk candidate Toni Burns and members of the Novi City Council. Mayor Kathleen McAllen said last week.

Burns, currently deputy clerk of Oak Park, was tapped two weeks ago as the successor to retiring City Clerk Gerry Shipp. The council last week decided they would pay her \$41,000 a year, but nothing's written in stone.

"There are some issues that need to be clarified," said McAllen, who met with Burns at city hall Thursday.

"She's a neat lady though and we're happy she's taking the job. We're excited," the mayor said.

Within the next week or so all the details should be worked out, McAllen added.

Burns was not available at her Oak Park office for comment by deadline.

The goal is to have Burns, who is getting married in August, on

board by the end of July. Shipp's set to retire on July 13 after 22 years as clerk.

Among the things the city council liked about Burns, who beat out two other top contenders for the job, were her people skills.

"All three were delightful, positive people who would have each brought something neat to the city. I think it came down to the person who out of all of them had the most balanced talents," McAllen explained.

"Her sharpest asset is interpersonal skills. It came down to that person would deal with the public, the employees, the political aspect and the administration."

Another plus is that she's familiar with the area. She lived here as a small child in a house on Novi Road. Burns now lives in Northville and was employed for 12 years at the City of Northville, starting out as a school intern and spending time in the planning and development department. She's

been at Oak Park for almost three years and has her municipal clerk certification.

One asset the council found useful was that Burns was a key person in helping the City of Oak Park update its computer system, something Novi is now in the process of doing.

She's also close to earning a certificate as a registered parliamentarian, which should come in handy at city council meetings. McAllen added.

FELONIOUS ASSAULT

A man said he said another kicking a dog in the field behind his Charlotte Street home on June 21. The man phoned police and then took a semiautomatic weapon with him to confront the man for being cruel to the dog. The suspect, covered in tattoos, was collecting his dog when he noticed the man approaching him.

The two met up in the street and exchanged words. The man with the gun reportedly pulled the weapon on the man after the suspect said something to him. A friend of the suspect's witnessed

Water safety techniques taught in Novi

Swimmers can learn the newest water safety techniques at Waterford Oaks Waterpark, July 7.

"Water Safety Day" is geared for swimmers ages 8 and older. The free clinic, open to affiliated groups only, will cover water and boating safety, rescue devices for non swimmers, beginning swimming fundamentals, CPR, first aid training and more.

"Water activities are fun, but we all need to learn how to have fun in a safe way," Ekwood Cook, Oakland County Parks recreation specialist/aquatics, said.

Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Open swimming and use of the dual flume waterslide follows until 2 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

Water Safety Day is hosted by Oakland County Parks. Classes will be taught by the American Red Cross, Oakland County Sheriff's

Department Marine Division, Oakland County EMS and Waterford Oaks Waterpark lifeguard staff.

And to help residents beat the heat, Waterford Oaks Waterpark and Red Oaks Waterpark will have extended hours of 11 a.m.-8 p.m., through July 7.

Each park offers a wave-action pool of three-foot whitecaps alternating with calm water. The pools are eight-feet deep at one end, tapering to zero depth at the shoreline.

Waterford Oaks' dual-flume waterslide spirals 340 feet before riders splash down into a pool. Red Oaks offers riders three flumes of twists and turns.

Waterford Oaks amenities include a playscape, sand volleyball and basketball courts, shuffleboard and horseshoes pits. Red Oaks offers a playscape, sand volleyball and the new Spray Shot, a

coin operated water basketball game. Both feature offer picnic areas, concessions, lockers, showers, and tube and lounge chair rentals.

Waterpark admission is \$8 (\$6.50 Oakland County resident discount rate). After 4 p.m., admission is \$4.75. Children under 41 inches are admitted free. Those 42 and older pay \$3.75.

Group discounts are available with prior approval. Group rates are \$5/person (\$4.50/Oakland

Red Oaks Waterpark is on Thirteen Mile Road, between John R and Dequindre. Waterford Oaks Waterpark is on Scott Lake Road, between Dixie Highway and Watkins Lake Road.

For more information, call Red Oaks at (810) 858-6900, Waterford Oaks at (810) 858-0918 or TDD: (810) 858-1684.

For more information or to pre-register for the Water Safety Days, call (810) 858-0916 or TDD: (810) 858-1684.

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Maybury Notes

Come on down

Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park.

Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at 349-8390.

Summer evening hike series

As part of Michigan's 1995 Year of the River designation, Maybury will present a program on Michigan rivers on Friday evening, July 7, at 7 p.m. A short slide presentation and discussion on rivers, river basins and stream health will be followed by a creek study.

Meet at the Concession Building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road.

Bird hike

A mid-summer bird hike will be held on Saturday morning, July 8, at 8 a.m. This ongoing series of bird hikes helps us to identify resident and migrant species for the park's natural features inventory. No experience is necessary - all are welcome.

Meet at the Concession Building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road.

Summer Programs

Registration is under way for children's programs held at Maybury this summer. A variety of topics and activities will cover various aspects of farming and nature.

To enroll or to obtain a brochure, contact the park office.



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WHERE'S WILLIS?

Legislators leave discipline to the voters

By SAM BLACK
Staff Writer

Who drops the hammer when legislators break residency rules?

According to the Michigan Constitution, it's up to the state's legislators. But according to the state's legislators, it's up to the voters themselves.

"You have to comply with the residency requirement, and I'm 110 percent behind the Constitutional requirement that you live in the district you represent," said Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti Township, of the 54th District. "Absolutely, you need to be a stakeholder in every sense of the term to be an effective advocate."

If representatives live outside their district, Profit said, "they no longer meet the Constitutional requirements for holding office."

But Profit resists playing policeman. He said it would not be prudent for legislators to force fellow representatives to adhere to the residency requirement. That is the voters' responsibility or that of the Attorney General's Office, Profit said.

"Those decisions are for the people in their individual district," Profit said. "If there is somebody living outside their district, they should correct it or somebody else — the attorney general or the voters — will correct it for them."

But according to Article 4, Section 16 of the Michigan Constitution, it is the Legislature's responsibility to enforce residency requirements.

It reads: "... Each house shall be the sole judge of the qualifications, elections and return of its members, and may with the concurrence of two-thirds of all the

members elected ... expel a member."

In a 1976 opinion, Attorney General Frank Kelley expounded: "Thus, the Constitution makes it clear that the power to judge the qualifications of its members, including their qualifications under the residency provisions, is exclusive with each house of the legislature," Kelley wrote.

But 60th District Rep. Sue Munsell, R-Brighton, said she doubts the House would use its authority to enforce residency requirements.

"They (legislators) feel that a person's constituents can take care of it if they don't like it," Munsell said. "I think we have in the past turned a blind eye to it." Munsell compared the issue to legislators who often miss votes of the House or who spend more time in leisure than

working for their district.

"It's up to the voters to take care of it," Munsell said.

Regardless, Munsell said, legislators living outside their districts might still serve the district well — just as legislators visiting outside their district often field questions and help residents outside their district.

"There are not too many issues that are unique to one district," Munsell said. "We all have similar issues and policy impacts all of us. The (district) divisions are so arbitrary."

Local governments operate under much the same residency requirements. But they enforce the rules.

Novi Clerk Gerry Stipp said the Novi City Council would not allow an exception to its residency rules.

"You're elected by your peers, so you have to live in the community if you're on the city council," Stipp said.

Elected township officials are also required by state law to live within their community, Milford Township Clerk Elaine Skarritt said. Milford Township Board members must be registered voters in the township or Milford Village to be eligible for election.

Skarritt believes the same applies to state legislators.

"You need to live within that district you're representing," Skarritt said. "Even if the law wasn't there, I wouldn't want to support somebody who didn't live in the community."

Reactions:

Colleagues, opponents differ on residency requirement

By SAM BLACK
Staff Writer

Residents and elected officials want reassurance that Rep. Willis "Bill" Bullard Jr. lives in his district. But few are quick to throw stones. Bullard's popularity is at its peak. And many people believe he's serving his constituents well.

But some area elected officials want questions about Bullard's residency resolved. The Michigan Constitution requires state legislators to live within their district.

"My thought would be if what he is doing is illegal, he should be asked to address that and be given reasonable time (30-60 days) to address the situation," said Michael Meyer, former Novi Community Schools Board of Education member and the teacher of law classes at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

"He should address it because he has a sacred trust as an elected official," Meyer said. "He should be a prime example, a model of what a citizen should be."

Bullard claimed he lived in an apartment above a Milford Village insurance agency at 320 W. Summit St. from November 1992 to May 1995. But no apartment legally exists at 320 Summit, according to village records, and a locally elected official believes no one ever lived there.

In May, Bullard changed his voter registration to the address of his in-laws, Murray and Mary Burley, of 1843 Wixom Trail in Milford Township. No telephone number exists for Bullard at that address, according to Ametech information services.

During the November 1994 election, Bullard's Democratic opponent, Bob Harey, said he questioned Bullard's residency.

"I had heard from some people during the election that he was living in his past residence in Highland and I didn't pursue it," Harey said. "I was more concerned with issues than throwing stones at him."

Bullard beat Harey in the 1994 election 20,782 to 7,573 — or with 73 percent of the votes cast. He swept Millard Village and Township with 77 percent of the votes.

Highland Supervisor Tom Dunleavy said he has been approached several times by residents who questioned Bullard's residency.

"That's only rumors. I've not followed up on him," Dunleavy said. "I've been invited to the parties he has at his Highland home every year, but I've been invited to his fundraisers in Lansing also."

Prior to 1992, Bullard represented the 60th district, which included both Milford and Highland. But in 1990, the Michigan Legislature redrew district lines, placing Highland in the 46th District, which is represented by Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville.

The redistricting took effect for the 1992 election. But rather than running for the new 46th district, Bullard said in a November interview that he decided to move into 320 W. Summit and seek the 38th District.

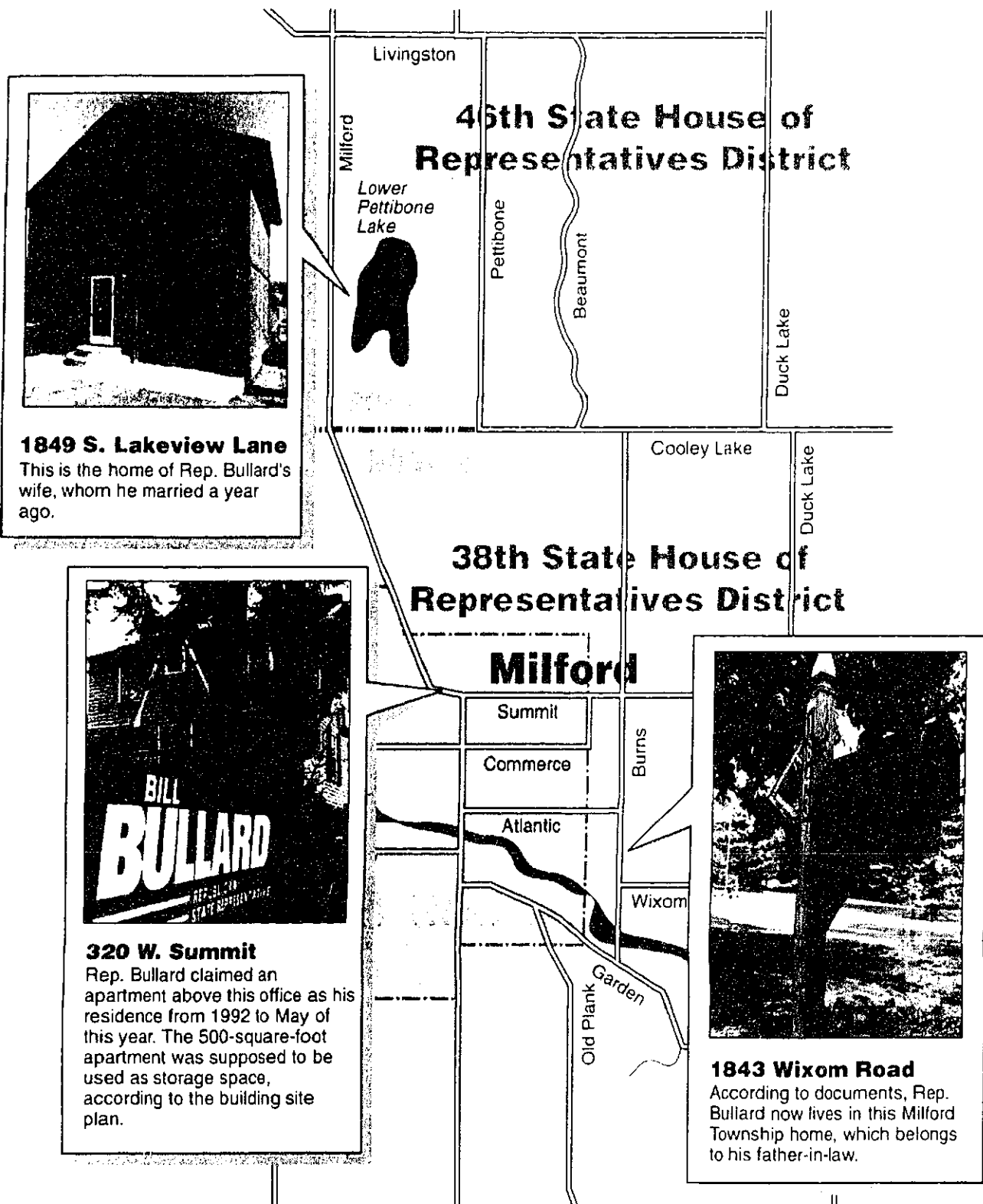
Bullard said the 38th District is a better stepping stone toward someday seeking the 15th State Senate seat, currently held by David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

South Lyon Mayor Jeffrey Potter said "it raised his eyebrows" when Bullard moved his residency to seek the 38th District seat.

"I would certainly hope that any representative that represents my district and our residents would meet the terms of office," Potter said.

Northville City Councilman Chuck Keys said he is willing to trust that Bullard lives where he says he does, though he plans to talk to Bullard personally about the issue.

"I have to give him the benefit of the doubt, and I have no doubt," Keys said. "He's a respected member of the state congress (Legislature). I don't pay that much attention to party politics. I judge each issue independently."



Bullard pursued dream of politics to Michigan Legislature

By SAM BLACK
Staff Writer

Ever since grade school, Willis "Bill" Bullard Jr. loved politics. It's a dream he pursued to the Michigan Legislature.

When he entered the political arena in 1978, he won a Highland Township trustee's seat while working as an attorney. In the following election, in 1980, he defeated current Highland Supervisor Tom Dunleavy.

Bullard left the supervisor's post in 1982 to claim his seat in the Michigan House. Redistricting after the 1980 U.S. Census provided a new 60th Michigan House District without an incumbent.

Bullard said he saw it as a "now or never" opportunity to gain a seat in the state House.

"The best way to win a seat is when you have no

incumbent to run against," Bullard said. "Once an incumbent gets in office, that incumbent can be in office 10-15 years or more. It was a now-or-never type situation."

Politically, it was also in the nick of time. A recall election targeted members of the Highland Township Board who voted the supervisor, treasurer and clerk two pay raises in 1982. Bullard, who voted for the pay hikes, would likely have been recalled as were then-Treasurer Lillian Walker, Clerk Joyce Izz and Trustee Marie Hewitt.

Less than 24 hours after the recall, Highland Trustee Nancy Sharp led a rollback of the pay hikes.

"Those who voted for the increases are either recalled or up in Lansing," Sharp said after the recall.

Bullard would serve the 60th House District the next 10 years. During that tenure he became Republi-

can caucus chair (1983-84), assistant Republican floor leader (1985-88) and House Republican campaign committee chair (1989-90).

He was the first annual recipient of the Legislator of the Year award from the Michigan Townships Association in 1984.

After the 1990 U.S. Census, district lines were redrawn again. The redrawing of the district lines placed his Highland home in the new 46th House District.

Instead of running for the 46th District, Bullard registered to vote in Milford and won the 38th District House seat. Bullard changed his voter registration to meet the residency requirements under the Michigan Constitution.

The next years would push Bullard to the forefront in Lansing, in particular his work on Proposal A.

Documents show Bullard lives with father-in-law in Milford

Continued from 1
order to be elected to a certain district," Crane said. "Obviously, it would be best for Bill to maintain a definite, physical residence within the district."

A SHORT HISTORY

Prior to 1992, Bullard represented the 60th district, which included both Milford and Highland. But in 1990, the Michigan Legislature redrew district lines.

Highland became part of the 46th District, represented by Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville.

The redistricting took effect for the 1992 election. But rather than running for the new 46th district, Bullard said in a November interview that he decided to move into the Milford Village apartment and seek the 38th District.

He claimed an address at the Summit Street office building two miles south of a home he owns in Highland Township. He changed the address listed on his driver's license, his voter registration and boat registrations to the Milford Village address.

The Michigan Constitution requires legislators to live in their districts. "Removal of his domicile from the district shall be deemed a vacation of the office," according to the Constitution.

THE APARTMENT

Although Bullard still owns his High-

land home with his wife, Lynda Kay Moore, he said in a November interview that he rented an apartment above the insurance agency on Summit Street.

It is located next to a cement factory, the Red Dog Saloon and not far from the railroad tracks.

"It's not a closet or anything like that," Bullard had said, describing the apartment. "I stay there all the time. Sometimes I'm out town; otherwise, I'm there."

Bullard rejected a request for a tour of the apartment.

Yet, according to a Milford building department site plan, no apartment exists at 320 W. Summit, a building owned by Dagmar K. Moore of Ann Arbor.

If Bullard lived there, it would violate the village's ordinances and the site plan for the building, said Terry Moore, Milford's building inspector and zoning official.

The building is zoned for business use (B-1). Terry Moore said, which does not allow living quarters.

"Residential use is not permitted in B-1," the building official said. "An apartment would not be permitted above (the insurance agency)."

Furthermore, in 1989, the Milford Village Planning Commission conducted a site-plan review, which did not allow an apartment, Terry Moore said. The upstairs portion was to be used for storage because of building code standards.

The downstairs portion is occupied by

two businesses, while the upstairs has three rooms and a bathroom, according to the site plan.

The upstairs, where Bullard said in November the apartment was located, totals about 500 square feet, or less than one-third the size of Bullard's Highland home.

The landlord would be responsible for any violation of zoning laws. Terry Moore said. Telephone calls to Dagmar Moore were not returned.

BULLARD'S HIGHLAND HOME

Bullard's 1,518-square-foot home at 1849 S. Lakeview Lane in Highland overlooks Lower Pettibone Lake. Bullard has owned the home for eight years.

Bullard said his wife, who he married in August 1994, lives at their Highland home.

"My wife and I are not legally required to live in the same residence," Bullard said in the November interview. "I have not given any thought to residing any place except Milford."

But is it reasonable for voters to believe that a newly wed couple would live separately?

"Politics is an unusual business," Bullard had said. "I guess some people don't understand politics."

THE POLITICAL LANDSCAPE

Bullard said in a November interview that he lives in Milford because he would

one day like to seek the 15th State Senate seat currently held by David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

To make a good run for the future senate election, Bullard said he needs to be well-known in Novi. Winning the city's 25,583 registered voters would be important to a state senate bid.

By keeping his feet in the 38th District (Novi, Milford Village, Walled Lake, Milford Township, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Wixom and northern Northville), Bullard helps create his own opportunity for a higher office. All the 38th District is within 15th Senate District.

After the redistricting, his Highland home was located in the 46th District. Politically, he said, seeking the more rural 46th District is less advantageous.

Highland is the only community in the 46th District represented by the 15th State Senate seat. The rest of the 46th district falls in another senate district.

Rep. Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, currently represents Highland, Rose, Holly, Groveland, Brandon, Independence and Springfield townships and Ortonville and Clarkston.

PROPOSAL A

Property owners earned significant tax relief on their winter tax bills in 1994. Homestead property taxes, or taxes on a person's primary residence, dropped nearly 60 percent in some cases, Highland Deputy Treasurer Margaret Sharpe said.

As a member of the House taxation committee, Bullard may be one of the foremost authorities on the piece of legislation and how it was formed over the past several years.

Bullard did not claim his Highland home as a homestead. But Lynda Moore, his wife, did claim the homestead, according to Highland Assessor's Department records.

On March 21, 1994, Bullard deeded his home to Moore, then his fiancée, for \$1, allowing her to claim the house as a homestead. On Sept. 28, 1994, following their August wedding, she deeded the property to the both of them.

If a person owns a home before May 1, 100 percent of the homestead can be claimed, Highland Assessor Nancy Jones said. If a property owner moves in after May 1, but before Oct. 1, they are entitled to a 50 percent homestead exemption. If the homeowner moves in after Oct. 1, no homestead exemption can be claimed.

Moore paid about \$1,200 in property taxes with a homestead exemption, Jones said. If the homestead had not been claimed, property taxes would have amounted to about \$2,200, Jones said.

'50s Festival will feature new twists

By JAN JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

As surely as the swallows return to Capistrano and the turkey buzzards roost in Hinkley, Ohio, Fifties fanatics flock to Novi in July.

The tradition is now a grand eight years old. This year's Michigan '50s Festival entertainment line-up includes The Shirelles, The Diamonds, Johnny Tillotson, Tracey Lynn & Heartland and the ever-popular Rocky and the Rollers.

There are some new twists in the July 26-30 event, however.

For one thing, on July 29 and 30, the Ribcrackers Radio Control Club will hold its annual air show and officially open its new Novi airfield. And the Novi Chamber of Commerce is planning a Treasure Hunt Road Rally on July 29, with a theme in sync with the world 40 years ago.

The new airfield is at the Lang Aerodrome, 50200 Ten Mile Road, between Wixom and Napier roads.

Model airplane flyers from all over Michigan, Ohio and Canada are expected to swoop down for the activities, which will feature the flights of small and giant scale model aircraft, including the club's own 140-inch DC-3.

Don't expect planes crafted out of balsa wood and paper. These are serious, scaled-down models which are the product of prolonged labor and artistry.

The 120 club members will display their models, some of which are older collectible planes and helicopters, said member Jack Herrington, who owns Keford Coll-

sion in Novi.

The sport dates back to the 1920s, almost to the beginning of air travel and was certainly popular in the 1950s.

"I've been interested in it for quite some time. When I was a kid I was building my own free-flying models, then seven or eight years ago, I got back into it, that's true for most of the men," Herrington said.

The new airfield is at the Lang Aerodrome, 50200 Ten Mile Road, between Wixom and Napier roads.

Featured will be events such as pylon racing, a balloon bust, a limbo contest, and air combat. Spectators will be invited to fly an aircraft on a bulky box, which is a radio attached to a radio operated by an expert.

Hours for the air show are July 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and July 30, noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults. Children under 14 free. In

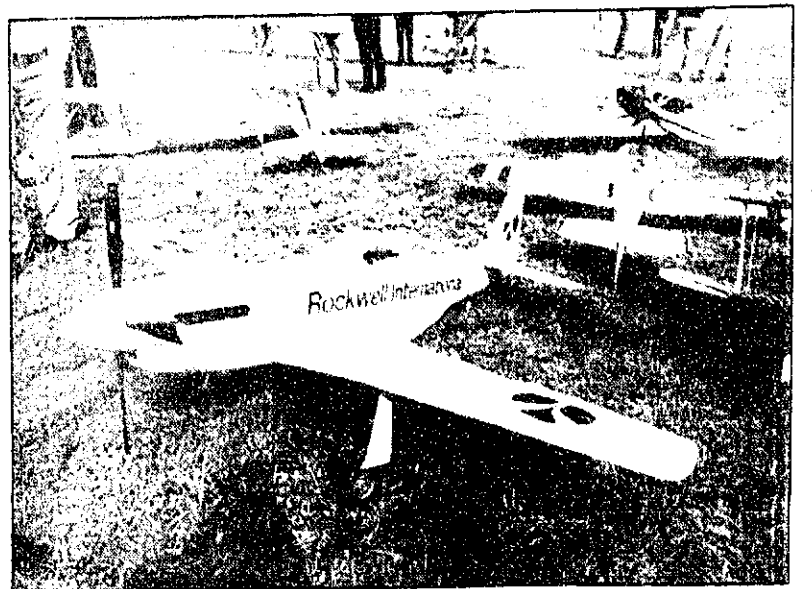
addition, parking is \$1. Bring picnic lunches and lawn chairs.

Now if the wide blue yonder doesn't appeal to you and you like your transportation on the ground, try the Novi Chamber of Commerce's Road Rally on July 19, with food, puzzles, a trivia contest, places to find and people to meet. It's a new way to have fun on four wheels.

Get your \$15 a person tickets in advance at Orphan Annie's or the Chamber offices inside the Novi Expo Center. Or try the Chamber booth at the festival itself. You can sign up no later than July 27.

Registration and check-in time are 3 p.m., that Saturday at the Lakepointe Office Center, where participants can pick up their directions. It's recommended that you cram no more than four in your car. And you get extra points if you wear 1950s-style clothing.

For information, call 349-3743.



The Ribcrackers radio control club will hold its annual air show on July 29-30th. This year's air show will bring pilots from all over will Michigan, Ohio and Canada. Pylon racing, the balloon bust, air combat and a limbo contest will be held. The show will be at 50200 W. Ten Mile Road. Admission is \$1.

Public hearing to be held on 24-hour factory operations in Novi

Continued from 1
which abuts residential in Novi.

They fear slamming car doors, shift changes in the wee hours of the morning, and chit chat from employees coming and going, and on break during their work shift will keep residents awake at night.

Meadowbrook Lake resident Lynn Kocan has spearheaded the ordinance campaign since Inter-

lock was approved. She's kept on the heels of city planners through-

out the long process.

Two weeks ago, Kocan approached Novi City Council looking for help. The council bounced the issue back to the planning commission and directed planners to do something about it within 45 days.

The forthcoming hearing could

shed some insight on the issue if it's well attended by the community and business owners in town.

Commissioners are looking for a big turnout and are planning a well publicized campaign to announce the hearing so all facets of the issue can be debated in the open forum.

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Enter in West Parking Lot of BFI Office Building Shuttle furnished to hill top.

POG sales down since Easter time

Continued from 1
I put them in tubes for keeps."

Denise advised.
Like most fads, this one started somewhere in a Pacific state, only this time all the way out in Hawaii about five years ago, when an elementary school teacher introduced her version of a game played with now extinct milk caps. She used the caps of a Pineapple-Orange-Guava fruit drink, hence POGs.

The craze picked up late last year in California before moving out this way. But of course a well-supplied youngster doesn't just need POGs and inlittum. Also obligatory is a large plastic or rubber disc — the slammer — used to whack the cardboard ones. These can cost from 75 cents to \$4.00. Then a tube to store them all in. Tubes range in size from about five inches to 24 inches, but can connect to one another like hamster or giraffe tubes, thereby creating a new art form.

Moms and dads like the POGs which feature Pocahontas, Star Trek or the Lion King. Kids tend to like a grosser fare like Power Rangers, Rat Fink or Poison, which features skulls and crossbones.

The way the game is played is you whack the POGs, turned so that their picture side is down, with a slammer and the ones which turn over are commanded by the player.

Or, if a kid like Matthew scatters his POGs on the floor, his mom is likely to donate them to the landfill.

"My son's nine and he likes them and I have 30-year-old friends that like them."

CHAD THOMPSON
Novi resident

"If I come across them I throw them in the garbage. He saves everything. He still has his Ghostbusters and Ninja Turtles," said mom Sandy Nichols.

"I spend more time looking for POGs and baseball cards and comic books than I do shopping for groceries. I just can't understand the fascination with them. They're little pieces of cardboard."

After POGs go the way of Davy Crockett caps, Growing Up Skipper and trolls, life will go on. Actually, Iverson said his current top seller are packets of cards called "Mage." The two-year-old game, not unlike Dungeons and Dragons, is played with a 60-card deck which you can select yourself. While a packet, wrapped like baseball cards, can cost as little as \$3.50, individual cards may be valued from \$60 to \$120.

The game's popularity is coming on real strong.

Chad Thompson of Novi is in buying new packets of "Mage."

"My son's nine and he likes them and I have 30-year-old friends that like them," he said.

The industrial engineer was picking up this latest batch for himself.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

POGs may have already reached its peak, according to local store owners. POGs, however, still come in many varieties.

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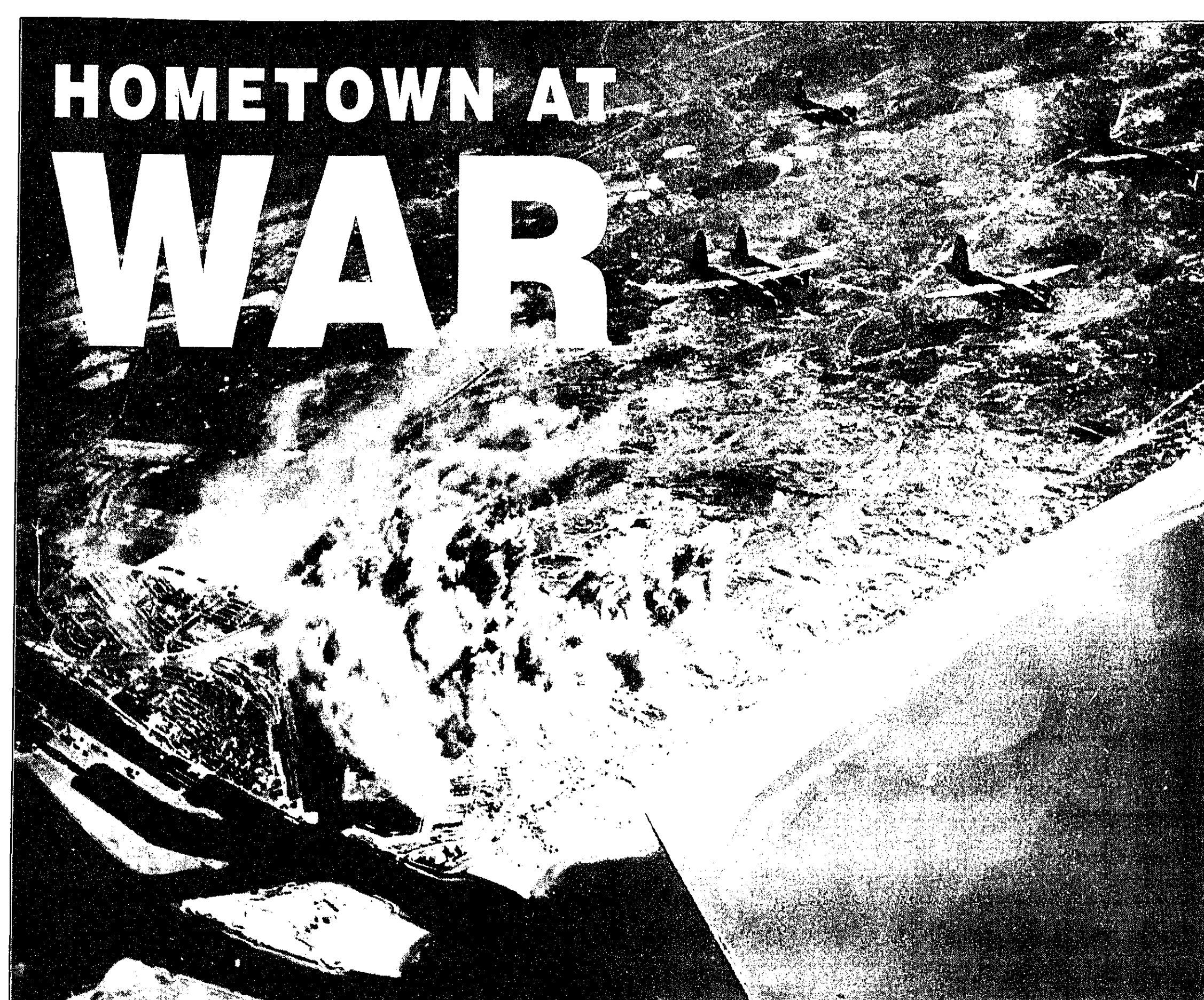
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HOMETOWN AT WAR



The Allies were forced to bomb German positions of friendly countries, such as Holland, to rid Europe of the Nazi terror.

War memories still vivid 50 years after victory

"They are just guys from Broadway and Main Street, but maybe you wouldn't remember them."

— Ernie Pyle, New York World-Telegram, May 3, 1943.

When World War broke out in 1939, a generation barely of age was called upon to shoulder the greatest challenge of the century. Talk to any of these same veterans today, now in their senior years, and you sometimes forget that they were just kids back then, in their late teens and early twenties. Barely out of high school, they should have been hotrodding around town, hanging out at the local soda shop and planning their futures.

Instead, fate grabbed them by the scruffs of their necks and landed these amateurs at places like Normandy Beach, where Northville resident Fred Millard had to hedge his way past the mangled bodies of other American boys.

"When you're 19, 20 years old, you can do a lot of things that don't faze you. I was there to do a job and I was going to do it," says Bob Pohlman, who fought in the South Pacific.

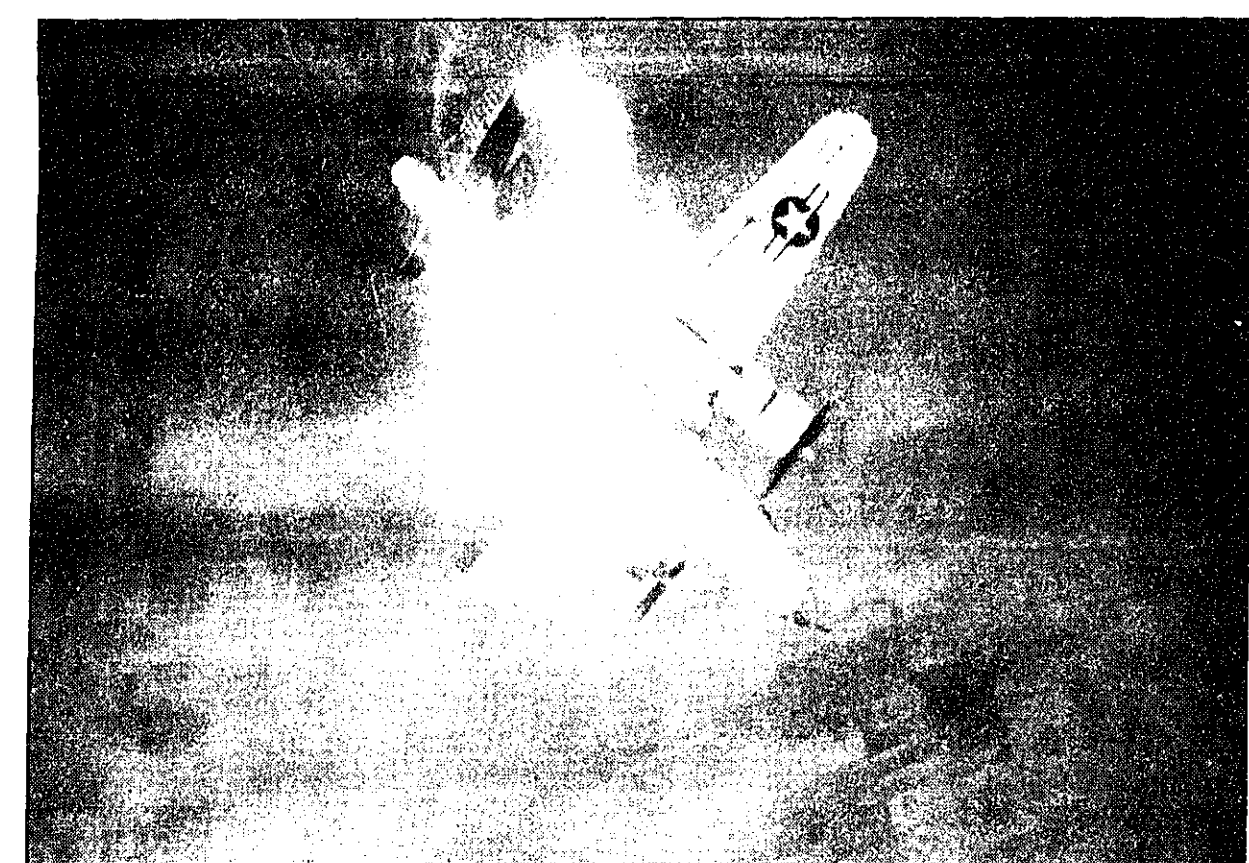
"I had no doubt we were going to win."

What's easy for the rest of us to overlook 50 years later are the empty chairs around the family dinner table, the mothers devastated by the loss of sons who never came home, and the war wounds still carried by older men 50 years later. At least two of our local residents still grieve for the brothers they lost to overseas combat.

At the time, they were fighting fascism to make the world a free and safer place for posterity.

Now, we are posterity and old enemies are friends.

The world is a strange place, but it might have been a worse one had they not traded their letter sweaters and baseball jackets for uniforms.



This picture of a U.S. plane in free fall after being hit appeared in Stars and Stripes.

It was the worst of times

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

It was the war that followed "the war to end all wars," a conflict which would claim 100 million lives before it was through.

It was an event that marked and shaped those who worked, lived and fought through it. It was the Second World War.

Austrian-born Adolf Hitler took power in Germany in January 1933. Within six and a half years he had become the absolute master of one of history's mightiest war machines. A shrewd politician, Hitler, together with fellow fascist dictator Benito Mussolini of Italy, used political means to try to obtain his ends, while preparing for war in case persuasion didn't succeed. Europe, living with the memories of World War I, was slow to react to the growing menace.

World War II began on Sept. 1, 1939. German forces swept across Poland in just weeks. Britain and France declared war on Germany but were powerless as Hitler's armies soon turned west. Within months Germany and Italy controlled territory from Norway to North Africa and from the Atlantic Ocean to the edge of Russia.

It was then that Hitler made his fateful decision to invade the Soviet Union, up to that time an uneasy ally, before finishing off his Western enemies. Three million Axis soldiers attacked Russia in June 1941 and were wildly successful — at first.

By December, however, the Russians had regrouped and began to roll back the German tide. Meanwhile, the Western Allies tightened their end of the vice, invading North Africa in November 1942, Italy in September 1943 and Europe itself in June 1944.

Despite a desperate fight the German Reich was being steadily overrun from both east and west. Finally, with Russian troops within blocks of his underground Berlin bunker Hitler killed himself on April 29, 1945.

The Reich he predicted would last 1,000 years lasted 12 and outlived him by only a week, surrendering to Allied forces on May 8.

A country with a long history and rich culture, Japan remained economically and militarily behind the industrialized West during the early years of the 20th century. A group of military leaders took power and by the end of the 1930s Japan was a world power, controlling an empire that stretched across the face of Asia and the Pacific Ocean.

The Pacific's other naval power, the United States, watched Tokyo's victories warily. Mainland China, Indochina and Thailand all fell.

Tensions rose until, on Dec. 7, 1941, a Japanese fleet attacked U.S. forces at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, without warning or provocation. America declared war but suffered a series of setbacks in the Pacific for the first six months of the conflict.

Japan took Hong Kong, Malaya, the Philippines and other island groups, and also attacked Indonesia and Burma. It was not until the battle of Midway Island in June 1942 that America dealt Japan a serious setback.

After that the war was fought on the high seas and on the South Pacific islands that were so crucial as bases of operations.

There were battles with names like Guadalcanal, Leyte, the Coral Sea and Iwo Jima.

Massive bombing raids against Japan and the U.S. invasion of the key island of Okinawa were Japan down but the nation would not surrender.

Fearing as many as one million American casualties from an invasion of mainland Japan, President Harry Truman ordered the use of newly-created atomic weapons on the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Japan surrendered on Aug. 14, 1945, bringing to a close the war that cost so much and that changed the world forever.

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theNOVI
NEWS

HOMETOWN AT WAR



Lee BeGole with two Italian children.

'Forgotten war' takes terrible toll

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A hitch as a sergeant in the U.S. Infantry came in handy for Lee BeGole once he returned home and signed on as a Michigan State Trooper and later as Novis' first police chief.

One of three sons his Detroit family waved off to war, BeGole was a bespectacled 21-year-old in 1942 when he embarked in a convoy to Casablanca. It was then on to Algeria, Sicily and finally, the invasion of Italy in September 1943.

But BeGole almost didn't make it there. His ship, the S.S. Jonathan Worth, was approaching the port of Bari, near the heel of the Italian "boot," when its bottom was ripped out by a sunken British craft.

The whole ship shuddered. The lights went out. It was heeling on one side. We climbed down the cargo nets and made a jump for the landing craft. Most people got off OK. In the excitement of those days, nobody marked the position of the British ship," BeGole recalls.

"When I finally got into a chow line for the survivors, at the end of the line were the Italian kids holding out tin cans. The Italians, when I first arrived were starving to death."

So began BeGole's share of what was called "The Forgotten War," the conquest of Italy across the Appennines to the Po Valley, a tour of duty he refers to as "nice and interesting."

German air power in Italy was soon wiped out. Sergeant BeGole's main role was at the Allied Force Headquarters Command Infantry Conversion Training Center, where he reshaped reluctant U.S. Army Air Corps personnel into ground troops.

"Italy was a bloody campaign. They had almost as many casualties as we did in the Vietnam war. The replacements were all going into the United Kingdom, preparing for the invasion," he explained.

BeGole spoke German, so he found himself looking after Nazi prisoners of war. The skill also led to one of his oddest assignments, teaching English to the Pope's Swiss Guards.

Rome had capitulated in June 1944. There, BeGole had his first and only look at the aftermath of an atrocity.

To retaliate for an SS column blown up by Italian partisans, the Germans rounded up 420 Italian men and machine-gunned them in a cavern out side Rome. After the city was liberated, a Swiss Guard took BeGole to the cavern as Italian dentists were identifying the victims' remains.

"It was kind of unbelievable. We didn't really know what was going in the European theater," he said.

Just before Christmas 1944, BeGole decided to visit his kid brother, Bill, a 20-year-old fighter pilot, stationed at an Adriatic air base. He hitchhiked from Naples to the coast.

"Finally, a jeep came down that had his marking on it, the 45th bomb group. We're splashing along and I told them who I was going to visit. They were very quiet. They didn't say anything. I pulled up in front of the orderly room and the sergeant said, 'Wait here.' The major took me aside and told me," BeGole said.

On December 9, Lt. William BeGole volunteered to take the place of another pilot and flew off on a mission with the other man's crew. It was his 41st run. He never returned.

His brother's own flight crew was still at the base, and BeGole stayed with them, catching up on Bill's last days before his plane was shot down.

"On Christmas, his crew was going to make a milk run. I could have gone with them but I didn't. I went down to the flight line the next day to see those guys come in and they didn't come back," BeGole said.

In Detroit, Bill BeGole was written up in the local dailies, but his grieving mother never discussed her son again.

Not even 10 years later, when his remains were brought home and given a hero's burial at Arlington Cemetery.



Duane Bell

Bell does cleanup toward war's end

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

You could say Novi native Duane Bell had a good sense of timing.

Although he rushed to enlist in the U.S. Navy when he was merely a month shy of his 18th birthday—and right after graduating from Walled Lake High School—Bell had been born a few months too late to experience firsthand much of the horrors of World War II. He signed on in April 1945. V-J Day was that August 15.

What he saw instead as an operating room technician in the Navy Medical Corps were the men wounded in combat who needed "cleaning up."

And he helped deliver some of the first of the post-war Baby Boomers.

"Guess I was quite fortunate. I wasn't in combat but I've seen enough of the horrors after combat and took care of them that it wasn't hard to visualize," Bell said.

"Most of them had already been taken care of in field hospitals. We tried to take care of the compound cuts. The real bad ones were shipped home. You name the operation, I've assisted at it, from brain surgery to a toe nail removal and everything in between."

Typically, the doctors operated on the infected chest and abdomen wounds of men who were injured in the fighting in the Pacific.

Following training stateside, Bell set sail in the U.S.S. Springfield, the main floating hospital of the 7th Fleet.

That was after he assisted the entry of 200 babies into the world at the Navy hospital in Jacksonville, Fla.

Overseas, Bell visited Panama, the Caribbean, Pearl Harbor, Hong Kong, China and occupied Japan.

"The Japanese were very friendly towards the Medical Corps. They knew we could help, medical-wise," he said.

"If you were walking down the street, regardless of where you went, if they saw the cadavers, the medical corps emblem, they were very friendly. They'd offer you a cup of tea."

The sands of Okinawa, so recently bloodied by some of the war's roughest fighting, were where the sailors were sent to get their rest and relaxation.

"Some of the effects of the invasion were still there, you could see from the beach," Bell said.

"In Japan, you didn't see many marks of combat, there had been a year-and-a-half to pick up the pieces."

But it wasn't peacetime for China. At Tsingtao in the Eastern Shantung Province, the Red Army took over the airport while the U.S.S. Springfield was at dock. When the Communists started shelling the port, the Americans pulled out, Bell said.

"We went to general quarters and we had to take off," he said.

BeGole's five years in service proved it wasn't all recruitment hype when they say you get to travel in the Navy.

"I had a lot of fun while I was there. I did get to see a lot of the world," he said.



PHOTOS BY:
BRYAN MITCHELL
HAL GOULD & SUE SPILLANE
WWII PHOTOS PROVIDED
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Lou Giombasy

D-Day response earns decorations

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Seaman Second Class Lou Giombasy was planning to get home to Novi in time for Christmas 1944.

Almost 54 years ago, he'd spent his Saturday afternoon shopping in Homoluh for gifts for his family—gifts they'd never receive.

That Sunday morning of Dec. 7, he finished his breakfast and went back down to the quarters in his ship, the U.S.S. Nevada. It was "Rope Farm Sunday," a traditional Navy day when sailors would usually mend and wash their uniforms.

Suddenly, shortly before 8 a.m., he heard a shout from aloft.

"Pearl Harbor is like Times Square and Forty-Second Street," Giombasy said during a recent interview on his sun-drenched front porch.

"There's boat traffic, planes coming and going. Any sharp explosion you accepted as a normal noise. I stood up and looked from the port side."

"The first thing my eyes saw was the most shining silver airplane coming towards me. The only difference was, the bullets were coming straight across the water."

Reared in this landlocked farming community, Giombasy had grown up dreaming of the sea. A neighbor's sailor son came home with tales of the Navy, and the younger boy was inspired.

Against his father's wishes, he enlisted in 1940 at age 21 and sailed straight into the pages of his story.

Eleven days before the attack, there had been at least one hint that all might not be well, although America and Japan were not at war. When out patrolling the harbor, Giombasy and other men on the ship watched a submarine surface.

"We thought it was just the U.S. Navy paying us a compliment, only it was flying a Rising Sun on its hull. We ducked back underneath in a hurry," he added.

When the bombs began to fall on December 7, a call to battle stations on the Nevada rang out and Giombasy raced to turret Number One at the side wall.

The ship was ill-prepared for a raid. Several days earlier, vast waterproofed storage areas on her hull had been opened up to remove the stockpiles of World War I vintage ammunition and seaworn uncles, compromising the Nevada's seamanship. The anti-aircraft ammunition still on the ship was locked up and Giombasy and the others had to split open the boxes to pull out the 12-inch shells.

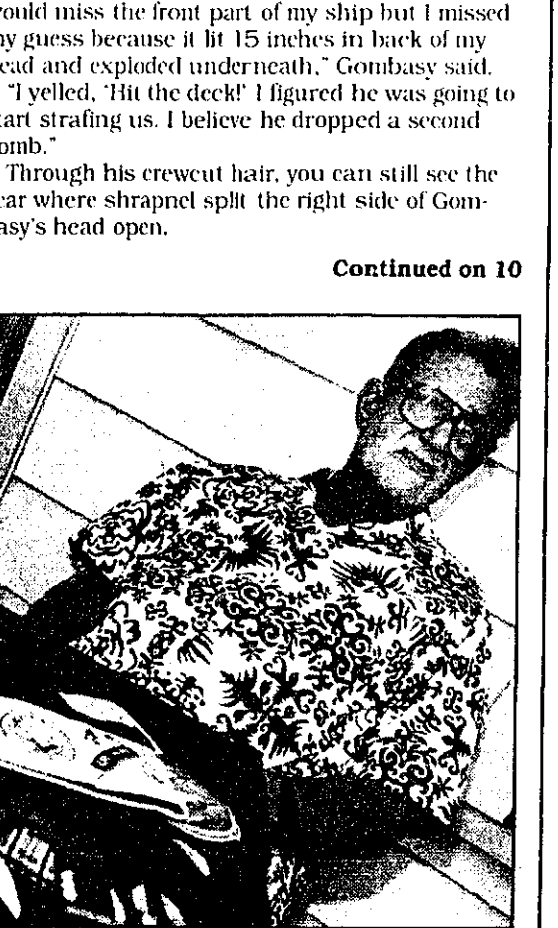
In response to a request for help in getting the ship under way, Giombasy dashed forward to assist. The Nevada was tied up in front of the U.S.S. Arizona, which had already blown up.

The Nevada's attempt to cruise out of the channel, where a sunken ship could keep the rest blocked in for weeks, is considered by historians to be one of the heroic moments of the attack. To Giombasy, it was obvious that the ship was "a sit tight duck" which had to be moved.

"You have a grandstand view. Just about as we got beyond it (the Arizona), a Japanese airplane at a 40-degree angle was diving down. I saw him drop the first bomb. I kind of calculated that it would miss the front part of my ship but I missed my guess because it hit 15 inches in back of my head and exploded underneath," Giombasy said.

"I yelled, 'Hit the deck!' I figured he was going to start strafing us. I believe he dropped a second bomb."

Through his crewcut hair, you can still see the scar where shrapnel split the right side of Giombasy's head open.



Continued on 10



George Hall

43,000 miles on patrol at sea

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

If World War II had never happened it's safe to say that George Hall would have never sailed around the world, met Jack Dempsey and a crew of mutinying Russian sailors or discovered that he's a hopeless romantic.

But it did and he did, serving as a teenage machinist's mate on a U.S. Coast Guard frigate from 1943-45.

"I joined the Coast Guard because I thought it was safer than the Navy," Hall, a Northville City resident, said. "I ended up seeing a lot more than I expected."

Born in Detroit, Hall, now 69, was just 18 when he arrived at Manhattan Beach, N.Y., for boot camp.

"That training was hard on us kids," Hall said. "The interesting thing was that one of our instructors was Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight boxing champion. He sure kept us moving."

Hall's first and last ship was a 307-foot patrol vessel named the U.S.S. Annapolis, destined to escort troop and cargo ships making the dangerous wartime Atlantic crossing to Oran, Algeria.

"That was a rough ride," Hall said. "I was never a good swimmer so for the first few nights I slept with my life jacket on. After a few days I quit, though. I realized that if we went down you'd never survive out in North Atlantic anyway—too cold."

The crew's first trip across the pond was quiet. The second wasn't when the Annapolis encountered a German submarine about 600 miles off the coast of Virginia.

Using depth charges the frigate sank the U-boat, the last one known to be sunk in the European theater before the end of the war. Working below decks tending the ship's boiler, Hall didn't see much of what happened.

"That was the scary part," he explained. "I was below decks and didn't know what was going on. We knew down there that if we took a torpedo we'd be the first to go."

After V-E Day the ship headed south, passing through the Panama Canal for the Aleutian Islands off the coast of Alaska. The Russians were badly in need of ships to fight the Japanese and so the Stars and Stripes were hauled down and the hammer and sickle raised over the bow of the Annapolis.

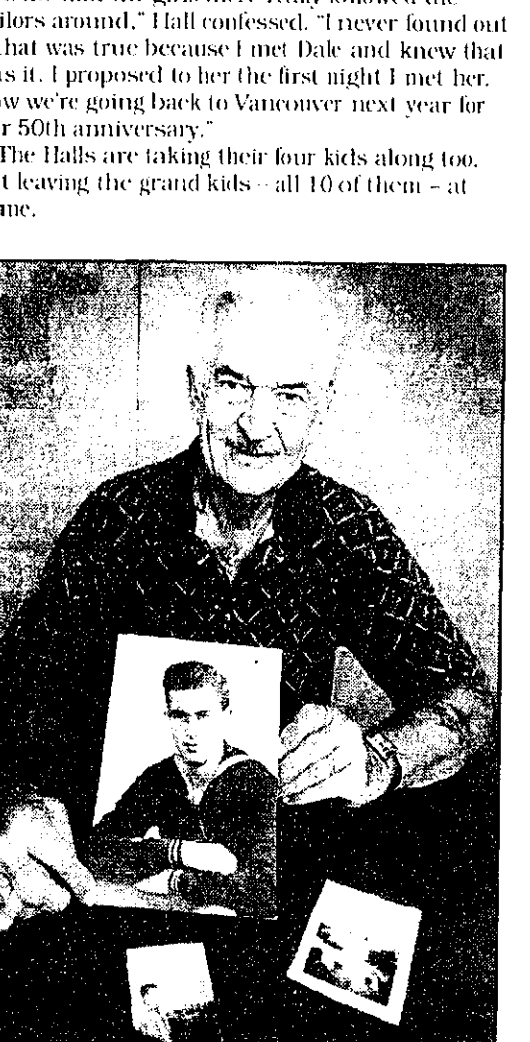
"We didn't say much to each other," Hall said of the Russian seamen, "because we couldn't speak each other's language. We just motioned a lot and ate a lot of mutiny. That was their steady diet for some reason."

After two years and 43,000 nautical miles Hall bade goodbye to his ship and to the Coast Guard, heading back to Detroit when the war came to an end.

He took the train home and then flew to Vancouver, British Columbia, where he had met a woman named Dale while on liberty before going to the Aleutians.

"I went to Vancouver because some of the guys told me that the girls there really followed the sailors around," Hall confessed. "I never found out if that was true because I met Dale and knew that was it. I proposed to her the first night I met her. Now we're going back to Vancouver next year for our 50th anniversary."

The Halls are taking their four kids along too, but leaving the grand kids—all 16 of them—at home.



John Hykal

Advance unit makes the rounds

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Whether it was building car valves at the Ford Plant in Northville or fighting a war halfway across the world, John Hykal believed in doing his job.

"I just got done what I was assigned and tried to stay out of trouble and tried to make sure I didn't get hit. Pretty good rules to live by," Hykal, a spy 83, said with a smile of his time fighting the Japanese during World War II.

Though Canadian born, Hykal was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1942 at the age of 30 while living in Detroit. It wasn't easy; he was newly married and his oldest son was born seven days after he shipped out.

Son Hykal joined a new family, the famed First Cavalry Division, then situated in Australia.

The First Cavalry made the rounds of the island chains of the South Pacific and every where they went Hykal and his outfit came too. They were an advance group, always moving, setting up base camps for assembling, inspecting and testing the small arms headed for the battlefields.

"Man, it was hot," Hykal recalled. "It wasn't a bother to me—I take things as they come. I didn't like the ants, though. Some were two inches long and could bite through your clothes."

The bugs weren't the biggest problems, though. The bombs and the snipers were.

"We got bombed a few times and we'd get strafed on occasion," Hykal said. "We were always on the alert, no time outs. One morning a Washing Machine Charlie (Japanese plane) shot holes right through my tent. I had to light it under a truck for cover."

Japanese soldiers on the ground were another danger, taking occasional potshots. Hykal took one prisoner once, recovering a battle flag he's kept to this day.

Work kept the men busy. "We had a lot of it to do but after so much of it we were pretty good at it," Hykal noted.

During his off hours he tried his hand at photography, taking snaps and developing them in a makeshift darkroom. He used his skills to photograph Gen. Douglas MacArthur touring a battle site just hours after fulfilling his promise to return to the Philippine Islands.

"We weren't all that thrilled," Hykal said with a grin. "Hell, he came back after all the fighting was over."

The First Cavalry was the first U.S. military unit to set foot in Tokyo after the war ended. Hykal missed being in on that bit of history by just six hours.

"I was all packed and ready to go to Tokyo when I got the word that I was done and I was going home," Hykal said. "Well, I just went with it. I figured my job was over so it was just routine. I just wanted to get home."

Home for 50 years has been Northville City, where Hykal's lived and worked ever since leaving the South Pacific. Despite all he saw there the veteran said he doesn't harbor hatred for his former enemies.

"I don't hold any grudges," he said. "I'm not mad at anybody. I just did my job."



Betty Johnson

WAVE does her part in stateside role

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

"It's not just a job. It's an adventure," the recruiting posters say of the U.S. Navy.

"And it's not just for men only." Novi resident Betty Johnson might add.

Hundreds of thousands of women served their country during the Second World War but often end up only as a postscript in American history, if they're mentioned at all.

But that's changing. Johnson, a Navy veteran of World War II, said. Last month in Washington, D.C., she took part in groundbreaking ceremonies for a memorial dedicated to our nation's female military veterans.

"Recognition has been a long time coming," Johnson, 72, said. "A lot of young people don't even realize what the war was about, much less that women were part of it."

Her part was operating telephone switchboards. She was 21 years old on Aug. 2, 1941, when she stood on a baseball field in Pontiac to be sworn in as a member of the Navy's WAVES, or Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service.

A bunch of us from Bell sort of decided as a group to sign up," Johnson said. "Some of us had family in the service and all of us thought the war was important so we just went ahead and did it."

The Navy assigned them seaman's rankings and together the women set off for boot camp in the Bronx.

"They didn't know quite how to handle us," Johnson recalled. "But we just did what we were supposed to do and didn't let anything bother us."

New York City was where Johnson spent her entire naval stint. First it was boot camp at Hunter College in the Bronx, which had been taken over by the Navy for wartime use. Then, Seaman Johnson was a member of Hunter's Shore Patrol, serving as a military policeman.

"Oh, it was fun," she said with a grin. "I got to carry a club and all."

Within a few months, however, Johnson and other Navy women were sent to Brooklyn to build the barracks that would house all Brooklyn stationed WAVES. When that job was done Johnson began operating military telephone switchboards, eventually in the Manhattan Towers Hotel. She was finding that the Navy really could handle adventure.

"I absolutely loved living in New York," she said. "The food was good. We got to see a lot, too. We were at all the Broadway shows."

V-E and V-J Days are something that Johnson will never forget. She spent them in Times Square, one of the hundreds of thousands who turned out to celebrate the end of the war.

"It was something to see, that's for sure," she said.

Six months after the war ended her hitch was up and Johnson left the Navy, returning to Ma Bell, where she spent 40 years.

"Join the Navy and see the world," the recruiting posters proclaimed back then.

"I wanted to see the world but I didn't get any further than New York City," Johnson said with a smile.



Ralph Mannisto

Music maker gets morale duty

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

"I wasn't a hero, but I wasn't a coward," says Northville resident Ralph Mannisto, who performed in England at USO halls while buzz bombs were exploding overhead.

The fit-as-a-fiddle Finnish-American farmer from Northern Michigan, an amateur boxer and classically-trained musician, wondered for years why he was never sent directly to the war front.

Fifty years later, a fellow veteran explained to Mannisto that he was clearly more valuable as a morale booster because his accordion was never far from his side. While other enlisted men carried their gear in cross-country marches, the accordion rode in style.

Soon the U.S. Army was supplying him with other instruments, like a mandolin and violin.

"They pampered me," Mannisto admits. "I played all the time for everybody—USO shows, at air bases. They'd say 'the piano player didn't show up, can you help us out?'"

He was 23 when he enlisted, ending up with the critical responsibility of an aircraft controller to the 344th Bomb Group of the Ninth Air Force, which was flying missions over Holland and France. His first overseas posting was to an air base outside of Bishop, Stafford, England.

"It's really nerve wracking. We just had to give the OK and notice if the lifting gear was down. If it wasn't, we'd have to talk with them," he recalled.

"Your buddies would say when they come back from a mission, we'll all go to town and you'd be ready and so often they never come back. So you went to town by yourself or you didn't go."

With Nazi bombers targeting England, Mannisto found himself during the worst of it sleeping in his clothes and shoes for 17 days. "I liked to look at what was happening. I couldn't stay in bed. There were always three search lights. All of a sudden, one goes out. Then they kept that light on the plane. It keeps coming... it was a war of nerves."

"The English guys used to say: 'If you're in a pub and hear a Doodlebug (bomb), don't leave your mug. Take it with you.'"

His schedule left him on-duty at the airfield for 24 hours, then 24 hours off. It also left him free to play with every show that went to entertain the homesick troops.

In preparation for D-Day, the American and British aircraft were painted with black and white stripes, so they didn't shoot one another down. Then on that fateful morning, the officers took over as air craft controllers, leaving Mannisto free to capture the staggering sight on an 8-millimeter movie camera.

"It looked like a metal carpet up there. The planes were so crowded. We were all apprehensive. We knew this was it," he said.

As the war progressed, Mannisto was stationed in France, then in war-devastated Munich.

"We played the Warsaw Concerto in Munich. I will ever think of that as my favorite number," he said.

The musicians were not without a touch of irony. The invasion of Poland sparked the world war. Warsaw had been practically destroyed by the Nazis.



Millard back in fray after setback

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

D-Day is a page in world history that most of us have only read about. Northville Township resident Fred Millard lived it.

He was just 19 years old when dawn broke over Normandy on June 6, 1944. A proud member of the U.S. Army's First Infantry Division, nicknamed "The Big Red One," Millard set foot on a French beach bearing the scars from a land mine he'd met during the Allied conquest of Sicily.

"It was the most devastating thing I'd ever seen or probably will ever see," Millard, now 70, said of "Easy Red Beach," the stretch of sand his unit was assigned to wrest from the waiting Germans.

"It was sickening. There were dead bodies everywhere—rolling in the water, on the beach, everywhere."

Easy Red is a long way from Plymouth, where Millard was born. He joined the service just after graduating from high school in the summer of 1943.

Millard learned demolition and mine removal, then headed for the Big Red One, which was then taking part in the Allied invasion of Sicily. Less than a week after he arrived, he left the Mediterranean island on a stretcher.

"We were marching through this dried river bed," Millard recalled, "when all of a sudden I heard this death rattle going. It turned out that the guy who went to demolition school found out that the best way to set off a mine is to step on it."

He had tripped a "Bouncing Betty," a particularly nasty kind of land mine that sends up a spring-loaded receptacle with bits of metal that explodes at waist height.

Fortunately, Millard's park took most of the blast. His left forearm and neck took the rest, the shrapnel nearly severing his spinal cord.

"Pretty soon the Germans had us horseshoed (surrounded) on three sides and starting shelling us," Millard recalled. "We had a hard time getting out of there, especially me. I had lost a lot of blood and was getting weaker and a little delirious."

"This sergeant kept telling me: 'You're going to die.' He was trying to make me mad so I'd keep going."

His buddies eventually decided that their best hope was to help Millard get help and then return for him. He lay there, fading in and out of consciousness, sometimes hearing German soldiers marching by.

Months later, after he'd healed, Millard rejoined the Big Red One, which at that time was in Great Britain. Then came the morning of June 6.

"It was me and 17 others in a landing craft," said Millard, who was now part of a heavy machine gun team. "The diesel fumes were making us all sick and there was noise everywhere. We circled for a while and then we started in towards the beach."

"We knew it was hot," he continued. "You could see the angle irons sticking out like teeth in the sand and hear the machine gun fire. We were getting close when the front (of the landing craft) dropped and the sailor said: 'This is it, guys! Go!'"

"We work to get to those steel beams," Millard remembered.

HOMETOWN AT WAR

The Pacific Theater



Harold Ortwine

Battle of Bulge one helluva fight

By RANDY COBLE

Outrigger German soldiers while swathed in bandages isn't the way most people spend the Yuletide season. It's not how Novi resident Harold Ortwine has passed 69 of his 70 Christmases.

The exception is one that no one will ever forget. December 1944: the Battle of the Bulge.

"It was quite a deal," Ortwine said. "Something to see, that's for sure, but I hope I don't ever see it again."

Facing slow but steady defeat as enemy armies approached the German heartland that winter, Adolf Hitler made a final desperate gamble to force the Allies into a negotiated peace. Marshaling the cream of his western forces, Hitler attacked a perilously thin 100-mile stretch of the western front.

Soon Axis infantry and tanks had punched a hole through Allied lines, racing desperately to capture fuel and ammunition dumps. Their attempt failed, however, and by January the breach was sealed, along with the fate of the Third Reich.

Ortwine had a front-row seat for it all even though he could and probably should have been in a hospital bed back in the United States. May 3, 1944, was the reason why.

A fellow member of the U.S. Army's 106th Infantry Division tried to get a campfire going with a helmet full of gasoline. It caught fire, he tried to throw the flaming helmet away and the gas splattered over Ortwine, causing first, second and third degree burns over 65 percent of his body.

That led to three months of hospitals. By the time he got out, the rest of the 106th was in Europe, having had gone through the D-Day invasion. Ortwine could have accepted the medical discharge Army physicians felt he deserved but he didn't.

"I didn't want it," he said. "To hell with that. I had come this far and I wanted to go the rest of the way."

So the doctors wrapped him up with elastic bandages and he rejoined his unit in November. By then the Golden Lions were holding the absolute easternmost segment of Allied lines, a stretch that ran through a densely forested area near the French/Belgian border. The forest was called the Ardennes, site of some of history's most famous—and bloody—battles.

"That was a bad place to be on Dec. 16," Ortwine said.

It was the morning the Battle of the Bulge began. Ortwine witnessed it as he stood guard by his 150 mm howitzer.

"I saw this light off to the east. It looked like someone holding a flickering candle out there. I couldn't figure out what it was, then I heard the noise."

The light came from the buzz bombs the Germans were launching. Then came the bombs, mortars and shells. By mid-morning German ground troops were advancing straight for his position.

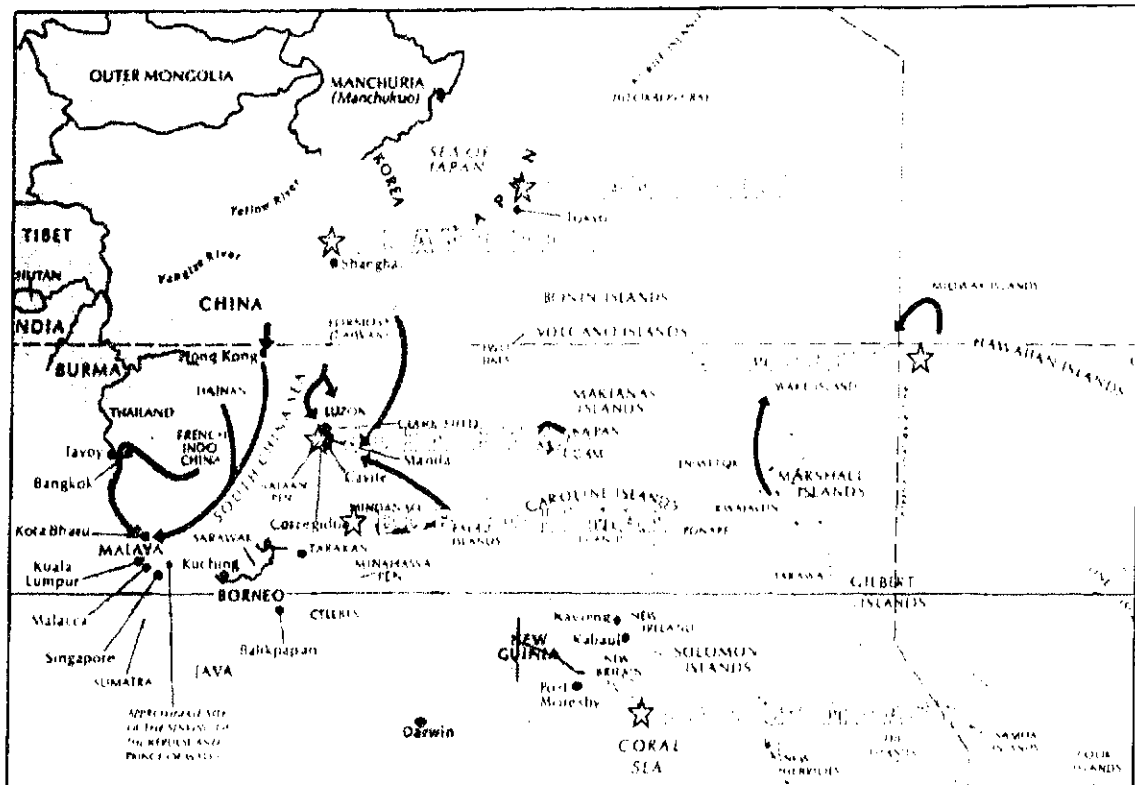
"It was quite a feeling," Ortwine said. "We didn't have much ammunition at all, our communication lines had been cut, there's machine gun fire and we knew they'd captured some of our FOS (forward observers)."

"I kept hearing this strange noise as the shells fell, a clinking," Ortwine said of one day during the Bulge. "I'd see these shadows on the snow. The Germans were right out there, moving when the shells dropped to cover themselves."

There were a lot of close calls in the coming days as his unit took part in the confused Allied pullback. Fear was an ever present comrade. "I knew I couldn't make it if I was captured," he said. "They were making some of those prisoners walk 400 miles back to camps in Germany. I was still in bandages. I'd have never made it."

The Battle of the Bulge ended just a few months before the war itself. Soon after that Ortwine left the Army and returned to Novi, where he's been ever since.

Despite his scars and the harsh sights he saw in the war the veteran remains upbeat about life. "I guess it's all convinced me that somebody's looking out for us up there," Ortwine said with a smile and a nod towards the sky.



Bob Pohlman

The European Theater



D-Day response earns decorations

Continued from 8

"It felt like hell. I thought I had two seconds to live when I felt it with my fingers. Two of my friends pulled their undershirts off and wrapped my head like an Indian. They wanted to jump with me over the side of the ship. I said that's not much use. If there's another bomb, the concussion can kill you in the water," he said, adding that he urged them to keep heading for the front of the ship.

The burning Arizona and the other ships were like a volcano, he recalls, spewing out billowing smoke which half-blinded the Nevada's crew. Reaching the front, he helped slip the mooring and moved other injured men to first aid.

"The biggest thing that scared me more is we were heading down the channel before we sank. When I looked at Honolulu and saw all those beautiful shiny bombers in the sky, all I was looking for was to see Jap paratroopers coming out of them," he recalled.

"Taking steady hits from bombs, the Nevada drifted towards dry dock. There, flames gushing from the exploding ships Cassin and Downs nearly enveloped the men on board the Nevada."

"We're standing alongside the ships when they blew up. Big clouds of fire, they came up like a big curling wave of fire. The thing that entered my mind was I've been through so much this morning and now I'm going to burn to death," Gombasy said.

Finally, he took a launch to the hospital ship, where he remained two weeks. Once released, he headed down to the Navy yard,

selecting the first ship out of Pearl Harbor to anywhere.

Gombasy was awarded the Navy Cross for his actions that fateful day when 1,178 were wounded and another 2,403 perished.

But chatting at his home on Clark Street these days, Gombasy would rather talk about how he and his wife, Rosalynn, would dash off for brief periods together, of how he slipped word of his whereabouts to her past censors in their own special code.

Because in spite of what the U.S. Congress and Donald and Helen Ross, authors of *The Heroes of Pearl Harbor* might have to say, regardless of his collection of medals, Gombasy doesn't like to think of himself as anyone special.

"The funny part was that they kept telling me I was a hero but this young man didn't know anything about it," Gombasy says.

The seaman's next assignment was on the U.S.S. Chester, which cruised the Pacific hitting any Japanese island or vessel it could bomb or shell. Then the ship would race away 800 miles and do the same thing again. In one year, they sailed 365,000 miles.

"We were trying to get the Japanese to know we had a big Navy left," he explained.

In April 1942, his ship was in the middle of the Battle of the Coral Sea, a key victory in the Pacific and a morale booster for the United States. The Chester skidded along after it was attacked by 16 twin-engine bombers and struck by a 250-pound bomb. But it fared better than the Lexington, which was

sunk. The Lexington survivors and its flag were delivered to San Diego by the Chester.

On-target gunner scores major hits

By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Writer

Veteran Marine Bob Pohlman recalls a July weekend in 1944, spent fruitlessly hunting after his kid brother, Jim, a Marine in another unit.

Finally that Sunday, Pohlman hopped a ferry and sailed a bunch of men preparing to depart only 1,000 feet away. He raced but couldn't catch up. Later, he found out he'd just missed his brother by minutes.

"I was that close to him and I didn't get to see him. I never saw him again," he said.

On May 10, 1945, Jim Pohlman, 19, was "blown to pieces" at Iwo Jima, as a February 1995 article in the Marine Corps' *Leatherneck Magazine* brutally terms it.

"My thought was that the Jap or German had not been born that could kill me," Pohlman, a Novi resident, said. "He thought he was going to die and he did. Sometimes you get that premonition."

After 13 months in the Philippines, Bob Pohlman did come home with a chestful of medals and ribbons, including the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Victory Medal. He was only 19 and living near Cincinnati when he signed up in February 1943, ending up stationed in Zamboanga on the island of Mindanao.

Pohlman still has his flight book showing 27 combat missions as a waist gunner and radar/radio operator in squad VMJ-611. The asterisks by most of the dates indicate when the B-25 bomber successfully hit its target.

They owned the skies in what Pohlman calls a "flying arsenal"—13 machine guns on board, eight five-inch rockets on the wings and all kinds of bombs.

One of his closest calls was on a bombing run over a Filipino hut in an area held by the enemy. The plane was zooming at about 255 miles per hour at 15 feet off the ground. They unhooked a 250-pound bomb with a five-second delay, but the thing went through the straw roof of the hut and bounced like a football.

"I was hanging out the side of the plane watching it and the bomb was higher in the air than we were. To watch that bomb go off, I thought, 'Holy Mackerel, we could have been under that,'" Pohlman said.

The crew would have one day in the air, followed by one day on the ground for rest and relaxation and a second day of on-base work detail.

On the ground, Pohlman witnessed evidence of Japanese war atrocities. The liberated Filipinos treated the Americans as heroes.

"I've seen the remains of Filipinos who were tied to trees and skinned alive and left hanging to die. Things like that happened. The Japanese, I'm going to have to say it, were the cruelest bunch of people in the world," Pohlman said.

His unit's job was to flush out the Japanese remaining on Mindanao. On one occasion, Pohlman's lumber took up a Japanese POW who had agreed to point out a concentration of 10,000 Japanese, but then backed down.

"The pilot said make him talk or throw him out. I took my .38 and put it up under his ear. The man started talking. He may still be talking for all I know," Pohlman said.



Public Access

The following is the Time Warner Cable 12 community access program schedule for the coming week.

MONDAY, July 10

10:00 a.m. — Farmington Musical: Rite of Spring
10:30 a.m. — (cont)
11:00 a.m. — Coffee and Conversation
11:30 a.m. — (cont)
12:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal
12:30 p.m. — Dollars and Sense With J.R.: Glen Zubok
1:00 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: Elder Hostels
1:30 p.m. — The World of Life: Religious Liberties
2:00 p.m. — Farmington Musical: Amadeus
2:30 p.m. — (cont)
3:00 p.m. — Travelin' On: California
3:30 p.m. — Dickerman Dance: Let's Dance America
4:00 p.m. — (cont)

4:30 p.m. — (cont)
5:00 p.m. — Re-inventing Shamanism: Healing
5:30 p.m. — (cont)
6:00 p.m. — Diving is a Privilege
6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With Tracy
7:00 p.m. — Farmington Focus: Pirate Pete
7:30 p.m. — Adventures With Tracy
8:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Dr. Bar Levav
8:30 p.m. — (cont)
9:00 p.m. — Know Your Rights
9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

TUESDAY, July 11

10:00 A.M. — Senior Spotlight: Novi Library
10:30 A.M. — Clydesdale Horses
11:00 A.M. — Drawing Men to Christ
11:30 A.M. — (cont)
12:00 P.M. — Adventures with Markes Sure Leintz
12:30 P.M. — Senior Messenger
1:00 P.M. — (cont)
1:30 P.M. — Happiest People Alive

2:00 P.M. — Motorsports: Brickyard 400
2:30 P.M. — (cont)
3:00 P.M. — North Farmington High School Percussion Ensemble
3:30 P.M. — (cont)
4:00 P.M. — Concrete Sound
4:30 P.M. — (cont)
5:00 P.M. — Lausung Connection
5:30 P.M. — Living with Your Addictions
6:00 P.M. — Novi Talkin' History: Dr. Tom Heslop
6:30 P.M. — Business and Residential News
7:00 P.M. — Cash Talks: 50s Festival
7:30 P.M. — Farmington Hills Police Journal
8:00 P.M. — Business of Living: Maximizing the Sale of Your Home
8:30 P.M. — It's Only Rock 'n Roll
9:00 P.M. — Let's Talk with Ben Markes Sure Leintz
9:30 P.M. — (cont)

WEDNESDAY, July 12

10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum
10:30 a.m. — The Job Show
11:00 a.m. — Study in Scripture
11:30 a.m. — Oakland Press Perspective
12:00 p.m. — The Way the Truth and the Life
1:00 p.m. — Abundant Life: Abie Ministries
1:30 p.m. — Rising Tide
2:00 p.m. — My Russian Friend
2:30 p.m. — Citizens Against Government Waste
3:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills Dance Recital
3:30 p.m. — (cont)
4:00 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Hearing Deaf Marriages
4:30 p.m. — (cont)
5:00 p.m. — Marvo the Magician: Fire Safety
5:30 p.m. — Groove Session
6:00 p.m. — Focus on Families
6:30 p.m. — (cont)
7:00 p.m. — Student Productions
7:30 p.m. — (cont)

8:00 p.m. — Coffee and Conversation
8:30 p.m. — (cont)
9:00 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure: Fall Guino
9:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal: Domestic Violence
10:00 a.m. — Good Health: Prostate Problems
10:30 a.m. — Performance
11:00 a.m. — A Moving Experience
11:30 a.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks: 50s Festival
12:30 p.m. — Restoration Now
1:00 p.m. — Basic Internet Resources
1:30 p.m. — Your Library and its Volunteers
2:00 p.m. — The Road: Motorcycles
2:30 p.m. — (cont)
3:00 p.m. — Business and Residential News

THURSDAY, July 13

10:00 a.m. — Good Health: Prostate Problems
10:30 a.m. — Performance
11:00 a.m. — A Moving Experience
11:30 a.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks: 50s Festival
12:30 p.m. — Restoration Now
1:00 p.m. — Basic Internet Resources
1:30 p.m. — Your Library and its Volunteers
2:00 p.m. — The Road: Motorcycles
2:30 p.m. — (cont)
3:00 p.m. — Business and Residential News

FRIDAY, July 14

10:00 a.m. — Good Health: Prostate Problems
10:30 a.m. — Performance
11:00 a.m. — A Moving Experience
11:30 a.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks: 50s Festival
12:30 p.m. — Restoration Now
1:00 p.m. — Basic Internet Resources
1:30 p.m. — Your Library and its Volunteers
2:00 p.m. — The Road: Motorcycles
2:30 p.m. — (cont)
3:00 p.m. — Business and Residential News

3:30 p.m. — Viewpoint
4:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Interview with Dr. Bar Levav
4:30 p.m. — (cont)
5:00 p.m. — Good Tidings: Look What God is Doing Frank Tanana
5:30 p.m. — (cont)
6:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills Fire Department Hot Stove
6:30 p.m. — Novi News Week
7:00 p.m. — Battle of the Books
7:30 p.m. — Dollars and Sense with J.R.: Glen Zubok
8:00 p.m. — Dr. Success Presents: Infinite Strength
8:30 p.m. — (cont)
9:00 p.m. — Novi Police Memorial
9:30 p.m. — (cont)

Volunteer Notes

Volunteers Needed

The Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum is seeking volunteers to serve as museum guides and to staff the museum gift shop. Volunteers select dates and times convenient to their schedule. Training sessions are conducted monthly. If you like racing, you'll love the Motorsports Hall of Fame. Students needing community service hours and retirees are welcome. For more information write or call Barb Flis, Coordinator Volunteer Activities, Motorsports Hall of Fame, Novi Expo Center, P.O. Box 194, Novi, Mich. 48376-0194, or call (810) 349-RACE.

Hall of Fame has something for everyone

America's Motorsports Hall of Fame offers a variety of activities, exhibits and programs designed for family groups and children. In addition, its school tour program teaches science and technology in the colorful context of motor racing.

Executive Director Ron Watson says the Hall of Fame is one of the state's top motorsports attractions.

"The Motorsports Hall of Fame of America is one of the best of its kind anywhere in the world," said Watson.

"We want to especially welcome families and children. Hands-on displays include a real NASCAR racing stock car that parents and kids can sit in and a pit car track where they can actually race against each other. It's only a short trip to Novi from anywhere in southeast Michigan."

The Motorsports Museum features 75 vehicles from all forms of racing including Indy cars, sports cars, stock cars, spring cars, dragsters, motorcycles and boats. A

featured display is the legendary Novi Indy racer, namesake of the City of Novi.

The national Hall of Fame honors 66 "heroes of horsepower," from 10 different categories, from air racing to motorcycle racing. From the early part of the century to current champions.

The museum also showcases exhibits and photographs of the personalities, manufacturers and machines of all types of racing, and their legacy.

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Catch!

Who said camp's boring. A group of boys at Camp Lakeshore take a break from the day's activities for some frisbee fun.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Companies will look elsewhere

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

City ordinances and its site plan review process may be too restrictive to attract high quality, high tech office users to Novi, city planners and some brokers say.

The result is and has been that high profile companies have said no thanks to Novi and gone elsewhere, boosting neighboring communities' tax base instead of Novi's.

"It's a missed opportunity for high tech development," said Greg Capote, the city's staff planner. "Novi is missing these opportunities to bring these kind of users to Novi to help build our tax base."

"If the city wants to have residential development continue as it is, residents are going to have to get their checkbooks out."

Industrial development brings revenue to the community and helps to keep taxes low. Without it, residents shoulder the brunt of the taxes to keep pace with city services. Residential growth is booming in Novi while industrial growth is slackening.

Specifically, Novi has lost out on high tech, research and development users because zoning requirements in the permitted office districts with planned development options is too restrictive

for developers to want to buy into, Capote said.

Two companies, Nissan and Bosch, wanted to bring their research and development facilities to Novi, Capote said, but both balked at the idea after seeing the requirements they would have to meet to move here.

"The approval process scares them," Capote said.

In response, Capote and members of the Implementation Committee, a subcommittee of the Novi Planning Commission, have considered creating a new district with fewer requirements to attract new businesses.

The OS-3 district would permit the same uses as the current OS-2/PD-4 zoning, but users would have to jump through fewer hoops to get necessary approvals to permit their plan.

Capote presented the new district to the planning commission last week with the impression he had the endorsement of the committee to move forward with substituting the OS-3 district for the PD-4 option.

But committee members were hesitant to make the change without further investigation. Members of the committee will research it further and make a recommendation soon.

"Time and time again I have these great opportunities," Capote said. "I tell these guys their uses are allowed in the ordinance but when I give them the requirements in the approval process, they say I can't do it."

Under the existing PD-4 option, a developer needs approval from both the planning commission and city council. The applicant needs to comply with preliminary and final site plan review requirements which are lengthy and spelled out in the city's Site Plan Review Procedures Manual. Any request that requires a rezoning needs to clear a public hearing first and the applicant must disclose him or herself in an agreement at the onset of the approval process.

If the new district were created, Capote said approval requirements would be laxer. Projects would need only Planning Commission approval and there'd be no need for a public hearing. Site plan review requirements may also be chiseled down to accommodate industrial users.

PD-4 option requirements are also causing problems for industrial brokers who want to bring their clients to Novi without disclosing their clients' identity.

"It's a lengthy approval process," Capote said. "To get approval

requires certain disclosures and some brokers can't disclose it or their employees fear they'll lose their jobs."

Industrial brokers are asking us to amend the ordinance," Capote said. "Because they know it's too restrictive."

If word gets out on the streets that a business is looking to relocate, employees go in to a tall tale and the company has chaos on its hands. That's one reason, industrial brokers like Thompson-Brown Realtors, which does business in Novi, prefer to do business in confidence.

"We have been genuine and sincere about our statement relative to companies that refuse to proceed further with consideration of locating in Novi because of the required disclosure under the OS-2, PD-4 ordinance," William Bowman, president of Thompson-Brown Realtors, wrote in a letter to Capote earlier this year.

Bowman said Monday he knows of at least 10 companies that eyed Novi, but opted to do business elsewhere after seeing the city's ordinance.

"In Novi there just doesn't seem to be a practical way to approach high tech attraction of those companies," Bowman said.

Possible donor match found

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Nine-year-old Jeremy Truong may soon have a new lease on life. Truong's parents Ben and Caroline were notified last week a bone marrow donor who shares the same genetic blood cell mutation as their son has been found.

Jeremy, a Parkview Elementary school student, has a resistant form of acute lymphoblastic leukemia and needs a bone marrow transplant to save his life. The family has searched for a donor since the boy was diagnosed with the disease in March, but have been unsuccessful in locating one within their own race that matches Jeremy's needs — until now.

Last week the family was notified that an area wide American Red Cross blood drive held right before the Fourth of July holiday had located a donor that on paper matches Jeremy needs to a tee. Preliminary tests were conducted on the donor but more extensive tests will need to be done before doctors are sure the donor is a match.

"We are just very lucky," said Ben Truong Monday. "It's good news but we still keep hoping."

Ben said the family was getting

desperate because they knew the odds they were facing.

"It's really rare we'd find one that matches 100 percent," Ben said.

There was another donor who matched live out of six of the conditions needed to determine a match, but this recent discovery matches all six.

Ben and Jeremy were in Florida last week when the call came to say the bone marrow bank had located a donor. Jeremy's mother, Carol, took the call at home and phoned Florida to share the news with the rest of the family.

"Jeremy's very excited," said his Dad. "He is stable and is trying to eat more food to get stronger."

The nine-year old is in remission and intends to return to summer school on July 11, his parents said.

Family members will be keeping their fingers crossed until the donor passes DNA testing and signs the forms to release his or her marrow.

DNA test results are expected to be available in two weeks, Ben said. And if all goes well Jeremy could receive the necessary transplant in October or November and could be home by Christmas.

Health Notes

Free immunization clinic

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clareville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (South of Eight Mile Road), Clareville, on Wednesday, July 12, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB) will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the second Wednesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on Aug. 9. For further information, call 424-7046.

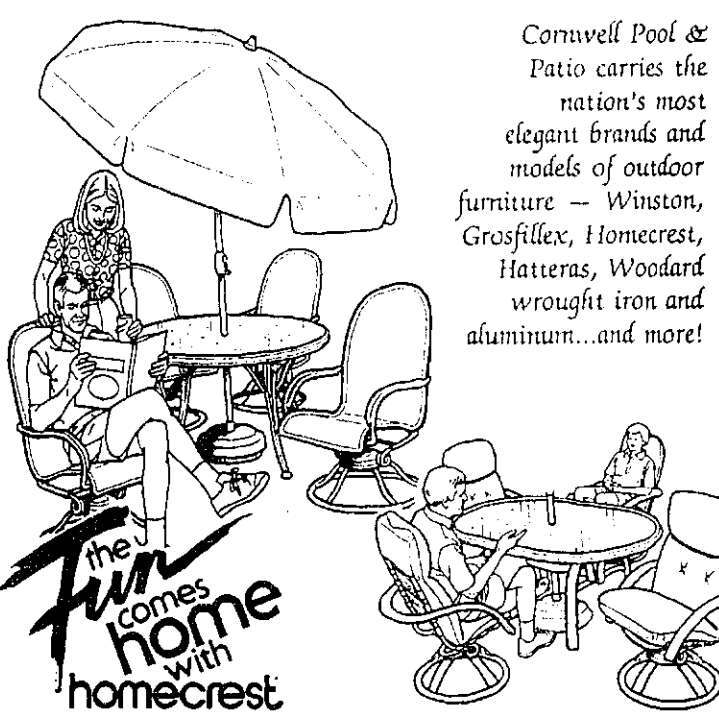
Childbirth refresher class

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is offering a three-hour refresher class for the expectant woman who has already attended a childbirth class and will deliver at the New Life Center at Providence Park.

The class is being offered at noon to 3 p.m., on Saturday, July 15, in Conference Room A of the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, at 47601 Grand River Avenue. The fee for this class is \$30 and space is limited. To register or to obtain further information, call 1-800-808-BABY.

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Horse racing industry backs Engler

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Most of the horse racing industry cheered Gov. John Engler's decision against the expansion of casino gambling into Detroit, even though Engler also opposed slot machines at race tracks.

The governor's decision can be seen as a negative to racing. Nelson Westrin, the state racing commissioner, "We've known from the beginning the governor understands the importance of horse racing to agriculture. When I was appointed (by Engler) in 1993, he gave me the charge to go out there and get this industry together."

"Knowing was concerned that a casino in Detroit, along with the casino in Windsor, would be an impossible situation for racing."

An exception was John Long, president of Ladbroke DRC in Livonia. Michigan's only thoroughbred running track. Long said Engler's June 27 promises of better help to racing may be "too little, too late." Ladbroke DRC has yet to announce whether it will go ahead with the mid-July Michigan Mile, for 45 years the state's richest stakes race.

Ladbroke wanted to go full-tilt into casino and slot machine gaming. After a casino in Windsor opened in May of 1994, wagering at Michigan race tracks plummeted 11.2 percent and track attendance 14.5 percent. Ladbroke's wagering handle fell 16.4 percent. Northville Downs' handle stayed stable, but attendance dropped 9 percent. Hazel Park's handle fell 13 percent and its attendance 14 percent. The three metro tracks are 80 percent of the industry.

Westrin, of Grand Ledge, was on the attorney general's staff attached to the racing commissioner when Engler tapped him to head the office in Livonia. He views his office not only as a regulator but as a unifying force to bring together the sometimes conflicting interests of tracks, thoroughbred horsemen, standardbred trotters and pacers, horsemen, and quarter horsemen, as well as suppliers and unionized track employees.

Westrin will bring them together July 10. He hopes to have a program to present to the Legislature in September. Here are excerpts from an interview several days after his boss came out against expansion of casinos:

Q. The governor said the horse industry "may not survive." Does that mean 77,000 racing breed equine will be shot? Or will one segment go down?

Westrin: "At this point in time that's speculation. There's no question the thoroughbred track has been losing \$10 million or \$11 million for some time. Ladbroke has indicated it may close for business. But they haven't made that definite, and they've shown they have staying power."

"The governor has indicated he would support full-card simulcast-

ing, some form of off-track betting and a reduced parimutuel tax. Those three areas could give immediate relief to most tracks in Michigan."

Q. Let's start with the tax. Is it correct that Michigan has one of the higher taxes on wagering?

Westrin: "Yes. It comes out of the tracks' commission and is based on gross handle. The rate is 4.5 percent for city tracks (Ladbroke, Hazel Park and Northville, plus Sports Creek near Flint). It's 3.5 percent for tracks in counties of less than 300,000."

The governor has indicated the possibility of eliminating the parimutuel tax. They (tracks) would pay just normal business taxes. The problem is that a lot of the money is funneled back to activities associated with racing ... county fairs, youth programs, capital improvements, various programs for horses and other livestock, various breeder awards ... and also the money goes back to the cities for the services they provide (\$800,000, under the racing act, though less is usually appropriated.)"

Total state taxes on parimutuel racing have dropped from \$22 million in the mid-1980s to \$17.8 million last year.

Q. What is simulcasting and how could that help?

Westrin: "Simulcasting is where you bring in a TV signal from another track and show it simultaneously with the running of the race, and people can bet on that."

"Michigan currently allows only 25 simulcasts per track per year, and only one per day. That is the most restrictive law in North America."

Westrin's office had been allowing Ladbroke DRC to simulcast 75 races — 25 times three meetings. But Northville Downs and horsemen sued Ladbroke and the racing commissioner, Wayne Circuit Judge Marvin Stempin ruled for Northville Downs, confining Ladbroke to 25 simulcasts per year.

"Windsor Raceway is a real competitor for Detroit area tracks because it has such an expansive simulcasting program. A lot of our fans from DRC are going to Windsor where they can see thoroughbred racing from across the country — even from China!"

Q. Any estimate of how much simulcasting would help Michigan tracks?

Westrin: "It's difficult to measure. It depends on how many programs (are broadcast). It has been of substantial benefit to tracks. But there would be some drop-off in the live handle (wagering on live races)."

Q. How much simulcasting will you go for?

Westrin: "Remember, it's a private industry. It's up to them to agree. Horsemen, of course, have a concern because there's a potential for a decrease in live races. They'll also want a share of the wagering — their purses go down when wagering goes down. There's

been a decline over the last 10 years."

Q. What is intertracking?

Westrin: "Simulcasting within the same state."

Q. What is off-track betting, and how would it help?

Westrin: "Races are simulcast to off-track locations, where people can go and wager on races from all over the state and other states. It could hurt by decreasing track attendance. But it could help by making the product more convenient to patrons."

Q. Is horse racing an anachronism? Is it out of date?

Westrin: "No. It's one of the most beneficial forms of gaming because it's so labor-intensive and capital-intensive. It provides some economic value independent of gaming."

(He cited 42,000 jobs in breeding, raising, training and bringing horses to the tracks, plus track jobs "that pay quite well.")

Q. What about demographics? Are track fans getting older and dying off?

Westrin: "They tend to be older, but that's the challenge to the industry — to show it can be an exciting activity to all ages, as demonstrated by the Kentucky Derby where 140,000 people came to the track."

Ladbroke DRC's record, set in 1952, was 29,570; Northville Downs', set in 1950, was 9,610; Hazel Park's, set in 1965, was 28,726.

"You'll never see 140,000 people around a craps table or slot machines. There's a certain sporting interest and majesty in horse racing."

Q. You're relatively optimistic and think it can be turned

around.

Westrin: "It can be. It's a matter of improving the quality of live racing and increasing the purses. We've got to find a way to increase the wagering and increase the purses."

Ken Christopher, executive secretary to the racing commissioner, "Michigan doesn't have any of the modern tools to present it. We're still doing it the way we did in 1933."

(He cited the seven November races called the Breeder's Cup with purses literally in the millions. "Windsor can present all seven. We're restricted to one.")

Library Notes

Doctor Zeemo Returns

Doctor Zeemo and his razzle-dazzle one-man circus will be appearing at the Novi Library Summer Reading Big Top on Wednesday, July 12, at 1 p.m., for children in kindergarten-up.

Juggling Magic

Step right up to see the amazing circus-style antics of Ben Spator and Sons, as they juggle and perform wondrous magic and balancing tricks on Wednesday, July 19, at 1 p.m.

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Q. You're relatively optimistic and think it can be turned

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council adopted the 1995-96 Fiscal Year Budget for the City of Novi. Copies of the Budget are available at the office of the Finance Director.
(7-5-95 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 21-20 of the Novi Code, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may be necessary.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected and where such subdivision has a zoning classification that is "residential," shall fail, refuse, or neglect to comply with the above mentioned Ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, refuse or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains or any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams of water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this Ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10%) percent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Section 21-20 of the Novi Code may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.
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NR/NN

Board debates how to disburse Fuerst funds

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Novi Board of Education members are still debating how to administer the \$345,000 Ruby Fuerst left to the district for student scholarships.

Fuerst's will states that the principal and income earned on the money will be used to provide educational opportunities for Novi residents beyond the high school level. Scholarships are based on financial need and are available to fund opportunities at colleges, universities, professional and technical schools.

The amount and the duration of the scholarships are to be determined by the board of education or an authority selected by the board to oversee the scholarship administration.

In January the board of education formed a subcommittee and charged its members with setting up the criteria for awarding scholarships. Since then, members of the committee have met several times and offered suggestions on how, when and to whom the money would be awarded. The group has yet to reach a consensus, but has considered funneling the money through the Novi Educational Foundation.

The foundation, founded in 1983, seeks donations to fund programs and expenses not covered by the district's general fund. To date the Foundation has a \$47,000 balance, most of which is earmarked for the Joel Finzel Scholarship and the Joe Frankum Scholarship. The foundation itself has a balance of \$15,000, most of which has accumulated over time from private donations, said James Foster, assistant superintendent of operations and administrative services.

The foundation is nearly defunct but school officials had hoped that depositing the Fuerst money in it would revitalize it and spur its efforts to grow. School officials also had hoped to have the Fuerst Scholarship up and running by year's end, in time to make the first award next year.

But judging from the time it's taken to get the details ironed out, 1996 may not be realistic.

Board trustees learned last week that if the scholarship money is deposited into the foundation account, board members would have no control over it.

To oversee its administration, the board would have to ask the foundation's board of directors to alter its articles of incorporation to allow school board involvement.

Treasurer Stephen Hitchcock suggested Thursday the board could take the foundation under its wing. A contract could be drawn up between the school board and the foundation board that would give school trustees a say in how and to whom scholarships are awarded.

"We would get assurances from the board that the funds will be administered properly," he said. "It gives the board that control."

Funneling the Fuerst money through the foundation could also cause problems and change the foundation's focus, so says board vice president Ray Byers.

"It was not intended to be a scholarship development tool," Byers said about the foundation. "The idea was to let the money

grow to do things for the district aside from scholarships."

There was talk of dissolving the foundation altogether because it has been inactive. But Hitchcock said that would be a waste if the board is considering creation of a similar organization to administer the Fuerst money.

"We talked about that but why would we do that when we have a vehicle in place which does have some assets and history?" he said. The subcommittee has been working on setting the guidelines for the Fuerst Scholarship for more than seven months and has to reach a decision. This week, two of the three committee members—Hitchcock and Michael Meyer—will be stepping down from the board and off the committee. The turnover could stall progress even further, school officials fear.

"With this getting so complicated it might be easier to handle the scholarships ourselves and deal with the foundation later," said Board Secretary Julie Abrams, the third committee member.

Hitchcock conceded that it would be easier to disperse the money from the board but initially he thought using the Foundation was a good idea.

"It may be simpler," he said. "We tried to do it initially because we had a mechanism in place and a sizable contribution to the failing foundation."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

And the winners are ...

Winners of the Spring Arts Festival contest are, in no particular order, Sarah Boyce, Rachel Hermesmeier, Ai Tamai, Sang-E

Lee, Inho Shimohara, Jeremy Berard, Junko Mtsunaga and Masa Fukushima.

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Class Notes

the NOVI
NEWS
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THURSDAY
July 6, 1995

Student writers share winning stories

The Day the World Ended
Jeff Dobbs
Fourth grade, Parkview Elementary

"Do it again. I wasn't watching," asked Stephen. Stephen was a super smart scientist who was very interested in Matt. Matt had mental powers and could move things at will. They were just two of four people in their class ... **The Metalheads!!!**

The leader was Jeff Dobbs. He could make his body energy into laser blasts. Stephen was a super smart scientist. Brandon Slater was once exposed to nuclear radiation so he had super strength.

"No, I'm getting tired of doing it," protested Matt.

"They lived in the time 4037. There weren't many people left on the world because a plague had once hit in 3001. The world was basically a wasteland."

The Metalheads were getting tired so they went to bed in their headquarters.

A few hours later a sound woke Stephen up. It came from outside. Stephen woke his friends up and they went out to take a look. When they got out they saw a huge spaceship! It looked just like a spaceship you'd see in a story book!

One-by-one they were beamed up by a powerful tractor beam. The inside of the spaceship looked just like a laboratory you'd see on television. Everybody was terrified.

The aliens walked up to the Metalheads. They looked like

deformed humans. Stephen looked around the room. By the looks of the machines he could tell they were very intelligent. "We mean you no harm!" said the largest alien. "Then what are we doing here?" asked Jeff.

"You have been chosen," said the small alien. "You have been chosen to travel through time with us," said the fat alien. "That's okay round boy! I like 4037 just fine!" screamed Brandon. "The world is at stake and you're saying no?" asked the fat alien.

"We'll explain to you later, just come with us and you won't get hurt!" threatened the biggest alien. The Metalheads consulted.

"Since the world is at stake ... sure!" said Jeff. "Then come with us," said the small alien.

They followed the aliens in a large chamber with a silver dome-like shape in the center. Stephen could tell it was mounted on the silver floor.

"Get inside," said the largest alien. There were buttons and switches of all colors, shapes, and sizes. They all noticed one in particular. It was a large green lever. It had a picture on the top with many buttons.

"What's that thing-a-majig do?" asked Stephen curiously. "That controls what time of what day, of what week, of what month, of what year," explained the fat alien.

"Now we will explain," said the largest alien. My name is Weiridof. My round friend here is Clamy. My

other associate is Zolt," said Weiridof.

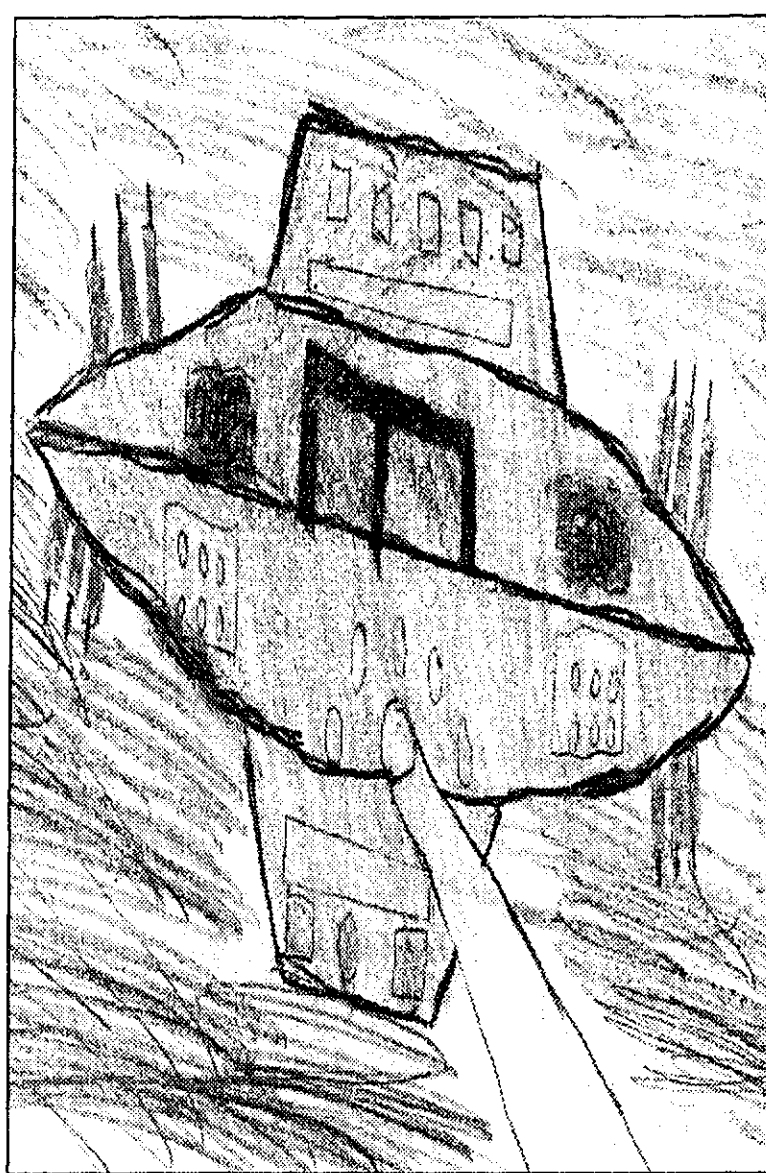
"So what are we doing here anyway?" asked Matt. "There is a mad dictator named Jack. He is trying to rule the world. He will do anything to do so," said Zolt. "We must go back in time and stop him from being born," said Weiridof. "Then we must find a vaccine for the plague," said Clamy. They started immediately.

Weiridof set the lever for Feb. 4, 3973. The time machine spun at a very high speed. As quickly as they started they stopped. They got out and looked around. They found themselves in a chapel standing right in the middle of the aisle. No one could see them.

"We must stop this marriage!" informed Clamy. "That's easy!" said Matt. Matt moved vases and different things and dropped them. They shattered in a bazillion pieces. People thought the chapel was haunted and scattered everywhere. The marriage never took place! Jack would not be born.

They climbed in the time machine and Weiridof set the lever for April 15, 2989. They found themselves in a science lab. Stephen got to work. It took him a few hours to finish the vaccine but he did. They went back to their own time. They were beamed down and saw many people. Happy people! They had changed history!

The End!



The Experiment Disaster

Elizabeth Bovair
It was a damp, rainy day in Seattle, Washington, as I, Paulene Smith, was headed to work. I worked at Sci-Labs, where nine months earlier I had gotten a job.

As I pulled into the parking lot, I thought about all that I had to do today. I parked my car and got out. A cold wind came through as it started to rain.

"Oh gee-whiz! I forgot my umbrella at home. Guess I'll have to make a run for it," I said.

Bang! The door slammed shut as I came in. I looked around. The lab was empty; my co-worker, Chuck, should have been there. Except for the annoying hum of computers and the sizzling of chemicals, I was all alone!

"Hello!" I called as I heated a pot of coffee. "Chuck? Where are you? C'mon, this isn't funny! We've work to do!" No answer.

As I went to sit down at a table with a cup of coffee in my hands, I saw a note. It read:

Went home sick with flu. Experiment No. 50623 okay! Don't touch experiment No. 123. Could be harmful. See ya! Chuck.

"Oh Chuck," I said. "What could be so harmful about a silly, red liquid? Oh well."

As I sat down next to experiment No. 50623, one we had been working on for a while, I thought about my lonely, dull life so far.

Not that I'm a bad person or anything. I'm just not compatible with certain people. Oh, sure I have a lot of friends, but I never had any long-lasting relationships with anyone. I was always too concerned with getting good grades to think about men. I regret that now. Most of my friends are either seeing someone, are engaged, or are married.

I was suddenly snapped out of my thought by a pleasant, raspy, berry aroma. As I looked around, I realized that it was coming from experiment No. 123, the one Chuck said not to touch.

"Hmmm," I said. "I wonder what Chuck's up to. Let's go have a look."

I went over to the test tube and the aroma got very strong. I dipped my finger in the liquid to taste some (pretty stupid, huh?). Then I thought, "Oh, why don't I drink it all? It can't be too harmful. Can it? Nah!"

I tipped the test tube up and red liquid came pouring into my mouth and, tasting like raspberries, I willingly swallowed.

...

The test tube shattered to the floor as the world started spinning. I grabbed my throat as a gagging sensation overwhelmed me and I lost air. I searched for water but my blurred vision didn't help me. My legs felt numb and I felt light-headed. I tried to cry out for help but I vomited instead. My footing became scrambled and I finally choked out a cry for help. Finally

my legs could no longer hold me and my brain seemed to stop. My last thought was, "Oh my gosh, I'm going to die!" but I fell to the floor, unconscious seconds later.

CHAPTER 2

When I awoke, my vision was still blurry. I could make out faint shapes. As my sight cleared, I saw it was not a regular human that I saw but it was a woman with blue skin and pale blue hair.

"Augh!" I screamed as I jumped up. "Who are you? Where am I? What am I doing here?"

"Shhh." The woman said, "you are here because you belong here. I am Belina, your mother."

"My mother? I-I don't understand. My mom..."

"Shhh!" she hushed me. "Please don't be alarmed. Just settle down and..."

"Settle down?" I said. "Wait a minute, there must be a mistake. I am not one of you. I..."

That's when I saw her. I looked at myself. I had blue skin. I held up a lock of hair. It was blue!

"Augh! What is this? What have you done to me? Take me back home! I want..."

"Just settle down," Belina said, "and I will tell you why you are here and how this happened."

While this "mother" was explaining to me, I learned that I was, in fact, one of these people. These people had technology far beyond ours. You could wish to be anything and you were there. This "mother" also explained to me that before I was Paulene Smith of Earth, I was Sileanya Carson, of the planet Bleuacera. When I was Sileanya, I read about Earth and wished to be there. I left for five days and on Earth, I was causing havoc because I was an alien.

When I got back, the people of this new planet questioned me on why I was gone for so long. They found out that I could go back to Earth, but I would have to live a new life and I wouldn't have any recollection of my home world (Bleuacera). They told me that I would come back to the world after a period of time. The red liquid, or the experiment No. 123, was really a medicine that would make me look normal to the people of Bleuacera, transport me back here, and help to reboot my old memory.

When she finished explaining all of this to me, I understood and remembered, somewhat. I even had enough memory to be able to call her "Mom."

CHAPTER 3

"Would you like to take a walk, Sileanya?" my mother asked. "Get to see the town?"

"Yes," I smiled. "I would like that very much."

As I went to climb out of bed, I

realized there was no floor, or anything! You could see all the way to the other side of the planet!

"How do you?" I questioned.

"Oh," laughed Mom, "I'm sorry, just try walking."

I slowly put my foot down, and felt something solid. I put my other foot down and stood up. It was amazing. I was floating! My mother and I walked outside to a world of beauty. All of the buildings were made of glass and the ground (yes, there was some ground) was purple. The moon was the sun and provided warmth and beauty on this "ice world" town.

As we were walking along, Mother asked, "Do you remember anything, my dear?"

I looked around. "Mom? Isn't this a bakery?"

"Yes," she answered. "Why is it I need bread. Let's go inside."

As we stepped in, the usual smell of a bakery filled my mouth. Mom rang the bell on the counter.

"May I help you?" came a call from a young man behind the counter.

"Yes, I would like a loaf of moonshine bread, please," said Mom.

"Here you go," said the man. "Thank you," said my mom.

As I looked at the man, who was about my age, I fell into a dream.

"Come along, Sileanya. There's more to see than just a man," called Mom.

I blushed. The boy—I mean man—smiled as we left the bakery.

From then on, I remembered more and more every day. Mom and I had walks every afternoon. Every day, I would buy bread from the bakery. I would talk to the man, whose name was Marone, and we got to be good friends. The world on which I lived was very peaceful and harmonious. Everyone got along and there was no hatred. I had a father, a brother and two sisters. Not to mention aunts, uncles, grandmas, cousins, and grandpas, and so forth.

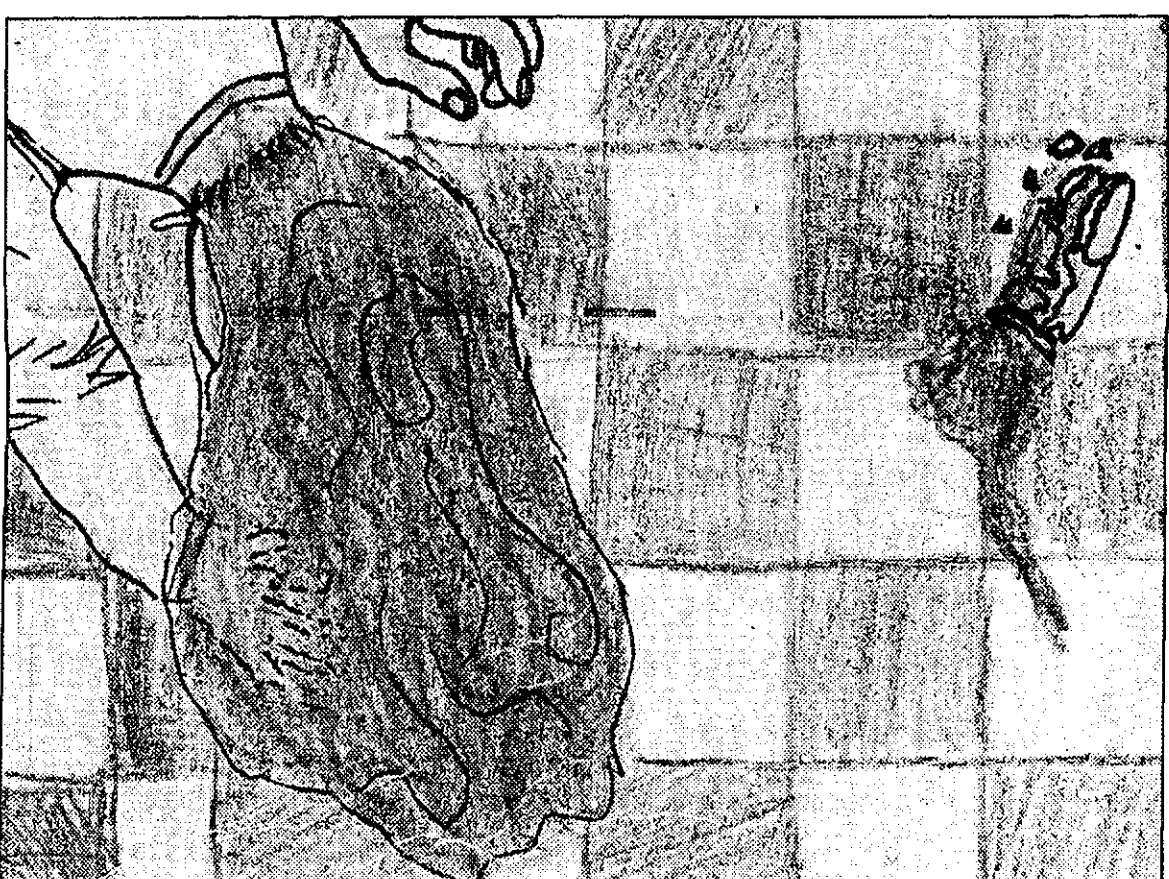
Marone and I grew very close. We would take walks through the woods, have picnics, and look at the stars. It was the kind of relationship I wanted all of my Earth life. Finally, one night, Marone asked me out to dinner at "Valentes de Ramoura House of Love on the other side of the planet (did I mention that you could 'fall' through the planet—there was no ground—to another part of the planet? I didn't? Now you know!)

I wore a bright purple dress that shone like the stars and did my hair on top of my head. I put a purple flower in my hair and Marone picked me up at 7 p.m. We got to the restaurant and sat in a table for two on an outside balcony. The balcony overlooked an ice-like sea.

"Marone," I said. "You know, I'm happy I'm here."

"Oh?" he said. "What do you mean, Sileanya?"

"Well," I started, "On Earth, I had no relationships with anyone."



My parents died, and I never knew anyone in my family. But here, I knew everyone. I have a mother, a father, two sisters, a brother, and so much more! I also have... you, I finished.

With that, Marone smiled, and pulled out of his pocket, a velvet box. Then, he opened the box, knelt down, and said, "Sileanya, will you marry me?"

I looked at the ring whose colors shifted with every second, looked at him and said, "Yes."

CHAPTER 4

Marone and I got married a month later and it was a joyous celebration. It seemed like the whole world was partying with us. I had never felt so much harmony and peace. It was as if I knew for the first time I was home, and I was never leaving. Yet, in the midst of such gaiety, there was an emptiness inside me. I had a longing for something that this world of harmony couldn't offer me.

A year or so after, I had a son. His name was Ramoura Neolouth, which is in other words, love and peace. I felt so happy, to finally have a family of my own. Although I still had this "emptiness" inside me, I wished for something, but I didn't know what I wished for.

Marone kept working in the bakery and we lived in a house behind it. One morning, two years later, Ram came bounding into our room to wake us up.

"Mornin'," he shouted and he jumped on the bed. "Come on! Wake up! I'm hungry!"

"Why you little rascal," Marone joked as he grabbed Ram and started tickling him.

"Hey Ram," I whispered. "Go downstairs and set the table. I'll be down in a minute to make a surprise!"

"Ray, Mom!" he said as he bounded off.

I looked after him with joyous eyes, but then, I started to cry.

"Hun? What is it?" asked Marone.

"I realized what my emptiness is," I sobbed. "I miss Earth, and all of the happiness there."

"Don't you like it here? Didn't you say you hated Earth?" he asked.

"I do!" I cried. "But, I don't know! I want to go home! I want all of this to happen in my Earth life, not this life. I still can't remember this childhood, but I can remember my Earth childhood!"

"But if you went to Earth," Marone pleaded, "we wouldn't see each other!"

"Couldn't I come back when Paulene dies?" I asked.

"I suppose, but..."

"But get me home, my love. I promise I won't forget you."

"Please, I can't bear it any longer. I need to see the sun, trees, and friends. I'm still not used to life here but I am on Earth."

Just then, Ram came in.

"Mommy, why are you crying?"

"Because," said Marone, "she misses her other home."

"Isn't this her home," asked a confused Ram.

"Mommy has two homes, Ram," Marone answered, "and we are going to send her to her other one."

"Come here, Ram!" I said. "Let me hug you. Let me hug both of you. I will miss this home, but Earth is where I belong."

I embraced both of my joys. All of my happiness was going to slip through my fingers. As I hugged them, I heard Marone say, "Dream, and go back. Back to home. Back to where you can freely roam. I tell you, you shall find a lover there. There where we shall be memories, my dear."

Then, I felt them slip away from me as I flew through space.

CHAPTER 5

Then, I awoke, lying on a couch in my lab. Chuck was putting a cloth on my head.

"Hey, Paulene! You took a mighty big fall there!" he joked.

"Huh? What?" I stuttered. "What happened? The experiment, what went wrong?"

"Paulene! The only experiment we've been working on was No. 50623! You really fell hard, didn't you? Hey, let's go have a picnic, get some fresh air. The day's really cleared up!"

"What?" I said. "Oh sure, I love picnics."

With that, Chuck gave me a hand getting up and we walked to a nearby park. There, we just talked, like Marone and I always used to. From there, my recent lonely Earth life slipped away under the bright, summer sun.

From then on, I never needed the happy world I knew. Even when I died, I did not go back. Everything I needed was here on Earth. My one true home.

The end.

Cruisers needed for Fest

The Michigan '50s Festival is still looking for Cruisers, volunteers to help with the operation of the five-day event scheduled to begin July 26.

Cruisers are asked to put in eight hours of volunteer effort over the five-day event, although they can work for whatever time they have available, and they can ask for work in specific areas of interest.

Cruisers are also asked for a \$10 fee for their T-shirt and badge. To make an application, call the festival office at (810) 349-1950.

CALL US! 1-700
We want to hear about any news or feature ideas you have.

the NOVI NEWS

Current system of keeping minutes is costly

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

It takes 33 percent of the Novi Planning department's clerical staff to produce near verbatim minutes of Planning Commission meetings at a cost of \$40,000 a year.

Verbatim minutes are not required by the State of Michigan's Open Meetings Act but are useful and the preferred method of record keeping by the city's legal counsel, city employees and elected officials.

"We find the minutes helpful,"

Watson said. "The minutes are important when challenges are made to Commission action. The minutes provide a record for determining whether the Commission has acted appropriately as to a given application."

The state statute requires that minutes of public bodies reflect the date, time, and place of the meeting. Minutes should also reflect who attended the meeting and who was absent. Any decisions made at the meeting needs to be recorded as does the purpose for closing a meeting to the public.

Planning Commission and Novi City Council meeting minutes reflect much more and provide a detailed account of the discussions at both meetings.

The near verbatim system of minute taking consumes one third of the clerical staff's time in the planning department and is costly way of keeping track of the commission, so says Commissioner Pete Hoadley.

Concerned about the cost and reams of paperwork the current system generates, Hoadley tried last Wednesday to suggest an

alternative method of record keeping, but was shot down by his fellow commissioners and Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson.

"It's money well spent," said Planning Commission Chairman Richard Clark. "I'm in favor of saving taxpayers money, but I don't think it's prudent or wise to ask someone on staff to synopsise our minutes."

Talk of altering the current system of minute keeping for planning commission meetings surfaced during a special meeting of the Novi City Council meeting in

April. It was there the idea of putting the minutes on the computer system would help reduce the reams of paperwork the existing system produces.

James Wahl, director of the city's planning department, attended the April meeting and told council members several commissioners expressed concerns about how minutes were taken and kept. A sympathetic council agreed the record keeping was costly and time consuming, but few were interested in doing away with the system and replacing the

paperwork with a computer system as suggested by Councilman Robert Mitzel.

After hearing the attorney's opinion last Wednesday, commissioners debated the issue of changing the way they keep minutes, but voted 8-0 after a brief discussion of it to keep it status quo.

"I would read what's relevant," Commissioner Glen Bonaventura told Hoadley. "I know it sounds terrible to spend that kind of money but I do believe it's necessary and part of the process."

Novi High School announces second semester honor roll

Grade 9

Brooke Albright, Pat Alessi, Rachna Arora, Michael Barone, Ryan F. Beach, Andrea Bertoli, Katie Blessed, Kristin Calandro, Rosabel Chang, Shang-Yeu Chang, Matthew Ciancio, Allison Cohen, Dan Colligan, Katie Copp, Alecia Corte, Erin Craddock, Benjamin Cunningham, Amanda Curly, Julia Dolken, Cristin Dougherty, Colleen Doyle, Sara Elfring, Brian Fischer, Melissa Frankish, Matthew Gabrieli, William Galoway, Tiffany Gillespie, Jennifer Glass, Jennifer J. Grigg, Sarah Hamilton, Marisa J. Hermann, Sara Heusel, Derek Ho, Bryant James Hughes, Jessica Kenny, Richard Kowalezyk, James Lee, Sophie Liao, Larry Lin, Tricia Lutes, Becky June MacDermid, Molly A. McAllen, Katie McClatchey, Carrie McDougal, Julie McGuigan, Sarah McKinney, Stephanie McKinney, Kevin C. McQuinn, Joshua Mellon, Kathryn Miller, Sarah Miller, John Mione, Krista Moore, Sapna Nagar, Julie S. Namm, Elizabeth Newton, Hilary Nims, Leann O'Keefe, Ann M. Olsen, Eileen Ong, Ronald Oppat Jr., Erin Parker, Lindsey Peach, Stephanie Perry, Rory Pfeiffer, Kelly Polcyn, Patrick Qatsha, Lydia Raburn, Jeremy A. Rafalko, Jessica Roemer, Avani Saraiya, Dona Sarkar, Chieko Sato, Richard Schilling, Ryan Schram, Avni Shah, Teresa Sheffield, Randi Shelenberger, Julie M. Slayton, Jeanne Smith, Jenny Solomon, Erin Spindler, Kristen Sullivan, John Swast, Satoko Taki, Elizabeth Theille, Brian Theisen, David Thompson, Michelle Thompson, Melanie Turek, Paul Tyll, Wesley VanLand-school, Diana Vulaj, Emily Waller, Loni Watkins, Virginia Waymouth, Brenna Wheeler, Stacey Williamson, Carole Wineman, Karen Winkelman, Corey Wolowicz, Susan Yang, Ronny Sidney Yoon, Nathan Zolotkin, Jason Zonca.

Grade 10

Shannon Andrews, Nicholas Angelucci, Alex Ansara, Todd Anselm, Scott Baetens, Jeffrey John Balagna, Bradley Benn, Matthew Bishop, Rachel Bissi, Jennifer Lynn Bovair, Jennifer Buckman, Andrea Burger, John Burkhardt, Peter Byron, J.M. Calot Emmanuel, Lorna Elaine Camp, Laura Carter, Steven Chang, Susan Chehade, Ryan Christensen, Leonard Christoff, Joshua Clayton, Jennifer Cowley, Cory Darling, Wendell Dayton, Jennifer Diedzie, Kimberlee Dodds, Lindsay Drury, Melissa Dunwell, Christopher Duprey, Amy Edwards, Gary Finzer, Adam Fischer, Nicholas Fleszar, David Galido, Timothy Goodrich, John Patrick Graham, Lindsey Hahn, Melissa Halvorsen, Jennifer L. Hampton, Kelly Harfoot, Christopher Harrington, Garrett Henkel, Bryan Hill, Roberto F. Iaderosa,

Jami Jackson, Vikas Jasuja, Erik Bradford Johnson, Kyle Kearney, Thomas Kennedy, Scott Keys, Janet Kleban, Jonathan Kobylarek, Rebecca Kohl, Karolyn Kokko, Heather Kortlandt, Hans J. Kronsbein, Atsuo Kuwahara, Jennifer Laht, Kimberly Lahni, Barbara N. Lambert, Miranda L. LaPan, Jennifer Lin, Brian Lobell, Megan Loomer, Patrick Lyskawa, Adam Meilem, Sandra Miller, Douglas Minke, Amy Mitchell, Yoshihiro Mitsutomi, Kathleen Mulcrone, Ken Myers, Jukes Namm, Sujaya Nath, Janette Nunn, Scott O'Sullivan, Erica Oestman, Robert Matthew Popowczak, Denise Race, Brianne Cory Rains, Lauren Rice, Angelena Root, Meredith C. Rushford, Vikram Kumar Sarma, Heidi Seifer, Hanfei Shen, Nicholas Simon, Jessica Slating, Joseph Stanlonis, Al Tamai, Stephen Urban, Jamie VanderMass, David Walle, Jason Wallis, Dana Weston.

Wendy Wightman, Kevin Winkelmann, Andra Wolowicz, Aya Yamamoto, Zhen Zhang.

Grade 11

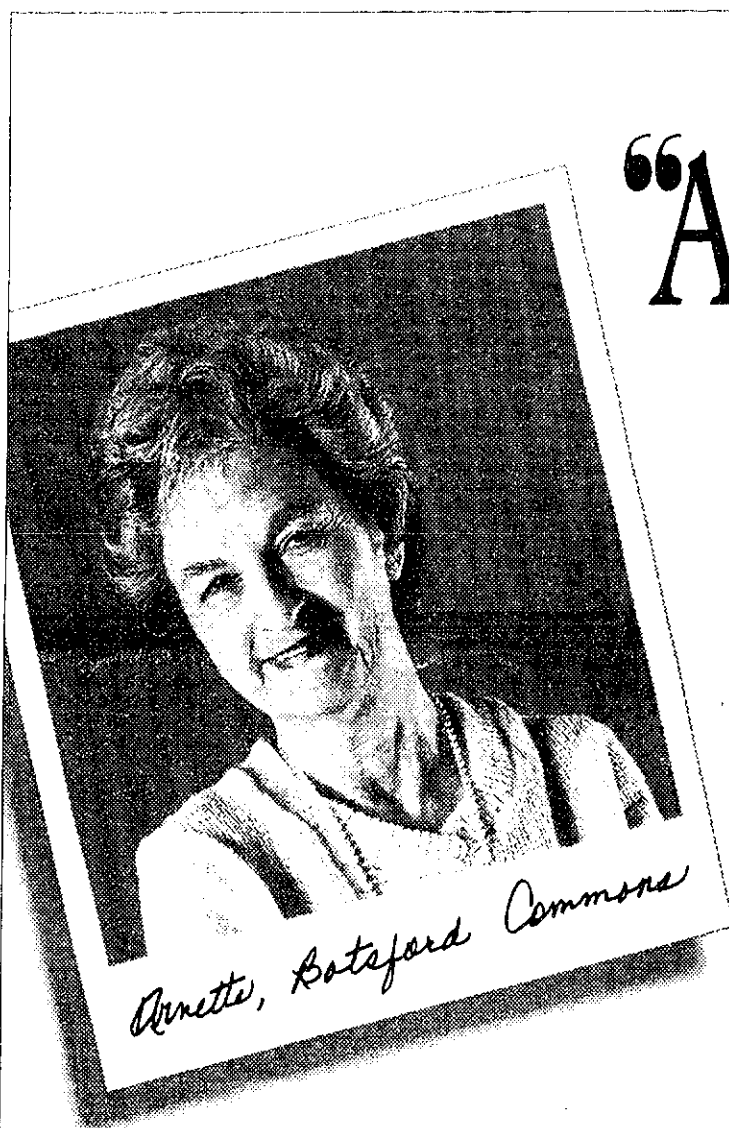
Chiho Amemiya, Andrea E. Anderson, Jennifer Banwart, Nicole Barber, Breanna Bartholomew, Casey Bear, Nicholas Bechtel, Jeffrey Lewis Bennett, Sara Blumer, Adrienne L. Breisacher, Laura Buerek, Susan Buggell, Pamela Burns, Jenny Carmichael, Sarah A. Chan, Shannon Clark, Kimberly Allison Copping, Lindsay Cross, Cory T. Daventport, Timothy Davis, Melissa Ducker, Brandy Ephraim, Angelo Fallone, Nicole Fatt, Deborah S. Franz, Jacquelyn Gabriel, Megan Gilberg, Michael Girard, Heidi Goldman, Rebecca Greenberg, Bradford Gremis, Adam R. Hagfors, Julie Harris, Michael D. Hart, Timothy Paul Hopkins, Krista Ann Hopson, Marjorie Householder.

Noreen S. Hughes, Andrea Jarvis, Deborah Jones, James Karlavage, Kelly Kearney, Marsella Kewish, Timothy Kushman, Elizabeth Langham, Erin Leib, Pang-Chun Liu, Mary Jo Matley, Stacie Lin McGuigan, Zareen Mistry, Blythe Myers, Henry Newton, Kelly O'Doherty, Brian O'Neill, Kristi Oikarinen, Alison Omura, Troy Paddock, Michelle Pantaleo, Emily J. Parker, Andrea Pastor, George Qatsha, Amy Saari, Christopher Salas, Kiran Saraiya, Joseph Schimizzi, Nisha B. Shah, Urvi Shah, Sonia Shamoon, Akiko Shiraori, Michael Sill, Joseph Simon, Erica Slayton, John Srednicki, Robert Stawski, David Stevens, Christina Tardella, Quyen T. Truong, Tomohiro Tsujimoto, Angela Unitis, Mark Vanderhoff, Richard VanderMass, Erin Vanderveer, Danielle Wahlstrom, Bradley Ward, Denay Wilding, Matthew Wizinsky, Kathleen Wysocki.

Grade 12

Dyan Ahrens, Jennifer A. Allie, Teresa Alvarez, Courtney Antuna, Lisa Antuna, Pamela Beal, Betsie Becker, Michele Beckman, Jeremy Berard, Rebecca E. Berner, Erin Lee Bjerke, Brandon Brown, Joshua Cho, Carrie Christofferson, Catherine L. Chubb, Shannon Colligan, Kimberly Collins, Sara Cook, Bethany Crowley, Edmund Davis, Tiffany DeVos, Lori DeWitt, Carla Dominick, Hunter Downey, Kimihiro Eguchi, Jason Fannon, Mark Fleming, Carissa Foreback, Darlene Galido, Carrie Gibbons, Christian Gibson, Tiffany Goley, Stephen Goodrich, Wendy Grabowski, Laura Gubert, Tyler Harris, Adam Hart, Deborah Havelka, Kaley Hayman, Rachel Hermesmyer, Evan Hirschelman, Kirsten Hoffmann, Kristyn J. Howard, Samir D. Jasuja, Lisa Ann Jones, Eric Kadaj, Jillian Kellogg, Shawn Kelly, Krista R. Kling,

Laura Kobylarek, Michelle Koons, Jesse W. Kranyak, Veronica Krohn, Sang E. Lee, Susan LeMay, Cassandra Lewis, Allee Lin, Tricia Lombardi, Kelly Lutes, Jennifer Maitland, Nick R. Martinez, Jonathan David Mastny, Amanda McGlinnen, William Jason McInnes, Andrea Mione, Christina Mitchell, Tracy Moll, Paul Muraco, Robert Mutch, Jaime Lynn Overmars, Robert Payton, Emily Pipas, Rebecca Pylar, Sarah Rittner, Maria Roma, James Rose, Holly Ryan, Jennifer A. Ryan, Jonathan Scherger, Jan Soehne Schlaefke, Steven Schwertner, Kathryn Shaw, Michael Smith, Adrian Snow, Robert Strachan, Steven Teresinski, Tammy Veit, Wayne Vicklund, Melissa Waara, Zachary Waldo, Ryan D. Weaver, Jakob J. Wild, Erin Willsie, Timothy Woods, Kelly Worgess, Ryo Yamamoto, Amy Yang, Melissa A. Young, Heidi Zimmerman.



"At Botsford Commons,
I own my home and
and have access to
health care services."

Although a lot of my friends live down south, I wanted to be here, close to my family. One day, my son told me about the independent life-style at Botsford Commons in Farmington Hills. When he showed me the new homes in the beautiful, wooded setting, I had no problem deciding.

Because I grew up in a small town, the private, full-service community atmosphere really appealed to me. Everyone is so nice here—my neighbor can't wait until the coffee shop opens.

Being able to own my home, without paying an entrance fee, was very attractive to me. All of the condominiums and apartments are designed with special features, such as an emergency call service, for continued independence. At Botsford Commons, my lawn maintenance and snow removal are taken care of. And I can choose to purchase additional amenities, including health care services, when needed.

I don't think I could have found a nicer place. My grandchildren love to visit too.

Reaching out to the people of our community.

If you would like to take a tour of Botsford Commons, just call Mary at (810) 477-1646. Botsford Commons is located at 21350 Archwood Circle (Orchard Lake Rd. off of Folsom), Farmington Hills, MI 48336-4702. Botsford Commons is affiliated with Botsford General Hospital.



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Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992. The Rotary Foundation supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting of more educational scholarships than the Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships combined. Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the programs they choose to support. For more information contact your hometown Rotary Club.

the NOVI
NEWS

Living

HIGHLIGHTS:

Registration begins
for Bible school—2B

MISSION WORK:

Grad chooses Vietnam
for overseas stint—5B

FLAG ETIQUETTE:

VFW's pamphlet has
history and rules—3B

DIVERSIONS:

Sculptor exhibits works
at Gate VI Gallery—7BB
THURSDAY
July 6,
1995

A PATRIOTIC QUIZ

By CAROL WORKENS

Staff Writer

For most citizens, the stress of taking a history or government exam ends after high school or college.

But can you imagine being a foreign-born adult, possibly with a less than perfect understanding of the English language facing an oral examination of 100 questions from an examiner with the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the United States Department of Justice?

Ten students have been preparing for the exam during 16 weeks of citizenship class at Novi Adult Education where they learned about the country's history and government.

Of the ten, five are Novi residents - Jean Bainbridge, Thiet Van Nguyen, Massimo (Tony) Pasucci, Sylvia Mullan and Marianna Karanikas. They all have met the requirements for naturalization - at least 18 years of age, lawfully admitted in the United States for permanent residence, lived in the U.S. for five years and resided in Michigan for at least three months prior to filing for naturalization.

Those petitioning for citizenship will not be asked all 100 questions, but they do not know which or how many they will be asked by the examiner.

The class is not required, but it is a good way to learn about the history and government of the United States and gain confidence.

If you had to take the citizenship test, how would you do?

1. What are the colors of the flag?
2. How many stars are there in our flag?
3. What color are the stars on our flag?
4. What do the stars on the flag mean?
5. How many stripes are there in the flag?
6. What color are the stripes?
7. What do the stripes on the flag mean?
8. How many states are there in the Union (United States)?
9. What is the 4th of July?
10. What is the date of Independence Day?
11. Independence from whom?
12. What country did we fight during the Revolutionary War?
13. Who was the first president of the United States?
14. Who is the president of the United States today?
15. Who is the vice president of the United States today?
16. Who elects the president of the United States?
17. Who becomes president of the United States if the president should die?
18. For how long do we elect the president?
19. What is the Constitution?
20. Can the Constitution be changed?
21. What do we call a change to the Constitution?
22. How many changes or amendments are there to the Constitution?
23. How many branches are there in our government?
24. What are the three branches of our government?
25. What is the legislative branch of our government?
26. Who makes the laws in the United States?
27. What is Congress?
28. What are the duties of Congress?

29. Who elects Congress?
30. How many senators are there in Congress?
31. Can you name the two senators from your state?
32. For how long do we elect each senator?
33. How many representatives are there in Congress?
34. For how long do we elect the representatives?
35. What is the executive branch of our government?
36. What is the judicial branch of our government?
37. What are the duties of the Supreme Court?
38. What is the supreme law of the United States?
39. What is the Bill of Rights?
40. What is the capital of your state?
41. Who is the current governor of our state?
42. Who becomes president of the United States if the president and vice president should die?
43. Who is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?
44. Can you name the 13 original states?
45. Who said "Give me liberty or give me death?"
46. Which countries were our principal allies during World War II?
47. What is the 49th state of the Union?
48. How many terms can a president serve?
49. Who was Martin Luther King?
50. Who is the head of your local government?
51. According to the Constitution a person must meet certain requirements in order to be eligible to become president. Name one of these requirements.
52. Why are there 100 senators in the Senate?
53. Who selects the Supreme Court justices?

54. How many Supreme Court justices are there?
55. Why did the Pilgrims come to America?
56. What is the head executive of a state government called?
57. What is the head executive of a city government called?
58. What holiday was celebrated for the first time by the American colonists?
59. Who was the main writer of the Declaration of Independence?
60. When was the Declaration of Independence adopted?
61. What is the basic belief of the Declaration of Independence?
62. What is the national anthem of the United States?
63. Who wrote The Star Spangled Banner?
64. Where does freedom of speech come from?
65. What is the minimum voting age in the United States?
66. Who signs bills into law?
67. What is the highest court in the United States?
68. Who was president during the Civil War?
69. What did the Emancipation Proclamation do?
70. What special group advised the president?
71. Which President is called the "Father of our Country?"
72. What is the 50th state of the Union (United States)?
73. Who helped the Pilgrims in America?
74. What is the name of the ship that brought the Pilgrims to America?
75. What were the 13 original states of the U.S. called?

76. Name three rights or freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.
77. Who has the power to declare war?
78. Name one amendment which guarantees or addresses voting rights.
79. Which president freed the slaves?
80. In what year was the Constitution written?
81. What are the first 10 amendments to the Constitution called?
82. Name one purpose of the United Nations.
83. Where does Congress meet?
84. Whose rights are guaranteed by the Constitution and Bill of Rights?
85. What is the introduction to the Constitution called?
86. Name one benefit of being a citizen of the United States?
87. What is the most important right granted to US citizens?
88. What is the United States Capitol? (Building).
89. What is the White House?
90. Where is the White House located?
91. What is the name of the president's official home?
92. Name one right guaranteed by the First Amendment.
93. Who is the Commander in Chief of the U.S. military?

94. Which president was the first Commander in Chief of the U.S. military?
95. In what month do we vote for the president?
96. In what month is the new president inaugurated?
97. How many times may a Senator be reelected?
98. How many times may a Congressman be reelected?
99. What are the two major political parties in the U.S. today?
100. How many states are there in the United States?

Thiet Van Nguyen takes a practice test to become a U.S. citizen last May offered through Novi's Adult Ed.

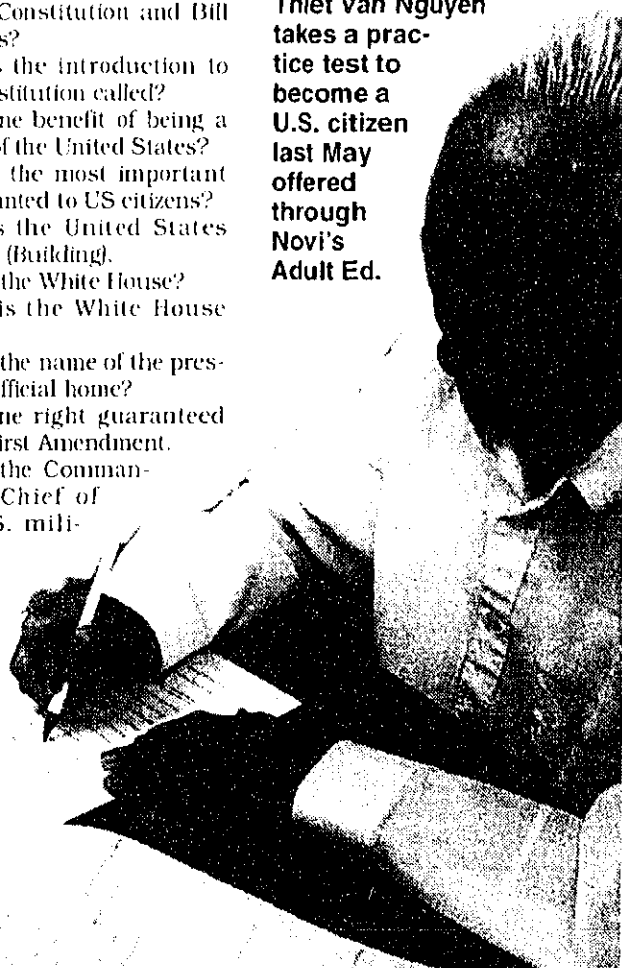


Photo by SUE SPILLANE

ANSWERS

1. Red, white and blue.
2. 50.
3. White.
4. One for each state in the Union.
5. 13.
6. Red and White.
7. They represent the original 13 states.
8. 50.
9. Independence Day.
10. July 4th.
11. England.
12. England.
13. George Washington.
14. William Clinton.
15. Albert Gore.
16. The Electoral College.
17. Vice-President.
18. Four years.
19. The supreme law of the land.
20. Yes.
21. Amendments.
22. 26.
23. Three.
24. Legislative, Executive and Judicial.
25. Congress.
26. Congress.
27. The Senate and the House of Representatives.
28. To make laws.

29. The people.
30. 100.
31. Spence Abraham (Rep), Carl Levin (Dem).
32. Six years.
33. 435.
34. Two years.
35. The President, Cabinet and departments under the Cabinet members.
36. The Supreme Court.
37. To interpret laws.
38. The Constitution.
39. The first 10 amendments to the Constitution.
40. Lansing.
41. John Engler.
42. Speaker of the House of Representatives.
43. William Rehnquist.
44. Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia.
45. Patrick Henry.
46. United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, France, Russia (USSR) and China.
47. Alaska.
48. Two.
49. A civil rights leader.

50. Novi - Mayor Kathleen S. McLallen Northville - Mayor Christopher Johnson
51. Must be a natural born citizen of the U.S., at least 35 years old and must have lived in the U.S. for at least 14 years.
52. Two from each state.
53. President.
54. Nine.
55. For religious freedom.
56. Governor.
57. Mayor.
58. Thanksgiving.
59. Thomas Jefferson.
60. July 4, 1776.
61. That all men are created equal.
62. The Star Spangled Banner.
63. Francis Scott Key.
64. The Bill of Rights.
65. Eighteen.
66. The president.
67. The Supreme Court.
68. Abraham Lincoln.
69. Freed many slaves.
70. The Cabinet.
71. George Washington.
72. Hawaii.
73. The American Indians (native Americans).
74. The Mayflower.

75. Colonies.
76. (I) The right of freedom of speech, press, religion, peaceable assembly and requesting change of government. (II) The right to bear arms (the right to have weapons or own a gun though subject to certain regulations). (III) The government may not quarter or house soldiers in the people's homes during peacetime without the people's consent. (IV) The government may not search or take a person's property without a warrant. (V) A person may not be tried twice for the same crime and does not have to testify against him/herself. (VI) A person charged with a crime still has some rights, such as the right to a trial and to have a lawyer. (VII) The right to trial by a jury in most cases. (VIII) Protects people against excessive or unreasonable fines or cruel and unusual punishment. (IX) The people have rights other than those mentioned in the Constitution. and (X) Any power not given to the federal government by the Constitution is a power of either the state or the people.
77. Congress.
78. 15th, 19th, 24th, 26th.

79. Abraham Lincoln.
80. 1787.
81. The Bill of Rights.
82. For countries to discuss and try to resolve world problems; to provide economic aid to many countries.
83. In the Capitol in Washington, DC.
84. Everyone (citizens and non-citizens living in the U.S.)
85. The Preamble.
86. Obtain federal government jobs; travel with a U.S. passport; petition for close relatives to come to the U.S. to live.
87. The right to vote.
88. The place where Congress meets.
89. The president's official home.
90. Washington, D.C. (1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW).
91. The White House.
92. Freedom of: speech, press, religion, peaceable assembly and requesting change of government.
93. The president.
94. George Washington.
95. November.
96. January.
97. There is no limit.
98. There is no limit.
99. Democratic and Republican.
100. 50.

Volunteer



JULIE FOUNTAIN

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Fountain's hats are many at Mill Race

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

She's a historian. She's a music maker. She's a horticulturist. And she's managing editor of the "Mill Race Quarterly."

"Mill Race Quarterly" is the publication of the Northville Historical Society - eight pages of news and pictures and some reflections into the past.

As a historian, Julie Fountain says, "I've been a docent." She can dress up in a costume of the period and conduct people through a building, talking about things as they were in Victorian times.

As a music maker, she said, "I can play tunes on a guitar, banjo, flute, or harmonica" just as they were in those times.

Or how would you like to have her, as a horticulturist, show you around the place?

The rose garden along side the Yerkes House? The kitchen garden next to the Cady House? The

herb garden next to the Weaver's cottage - featuring plants useful for dyeing fibers?

But as editor, she pulls it all together. She said she read about the offer in *The Record* two years ago, applied, and was accepted.

It's an eight page effort with a lead article - "Votes for Women" for example - and then what's to come with opportunities for everyone. A centerfold of pictures of recent events and activities, Mill Race account of Bruce and Rita Turnbull's real life conducted weddings, and an account of primitive Indian sites in the area.

Yes, there are advertisements which help pay expenses.

She puts the paper together, counting the words, juggling copy to fit the space, and seeing her name as Managing Editor on the back page.

If you have suggestions for Julie Fountain, you may call her at 347-2262.

It's A Fact

Cool Cost Cutter

If you're running your home air conditioning full time, you can save three percent for every degree you raise the thermostat. So, if your monthly bill is \$200, raising your thermostat from 70 to 75 degrees would save you a cool \$30 a month.



Church plans summer programs and Bible school

First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School registrations can be made starting Sunday, July 9, for this year's evening program which will be held July 24 through 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Special treats will be given to those who register early. For more information, call the church office at 349-3477.

The program entitled "Polar Expedition" includes skits, Bible stories, refreshments, crafts, etc. Children preschool through 6th grade are encouraged to attend.

Bus transportation is available in several areas. The program is directed by Shellee Cain, assisted by Gerry Stupp, Betty and Gary Salabury, Ray and Tracie Glaser, Carla Glaser, Tim Venas, Bonnie Korte, and others.

Other activities at the church include a camp program - the Senior High will go to Camp Ann this month and the Juniors will go next month. The church family is collecting cans and bottles to help defray expenses for the children.

The Mission Committee is starting their annual Christmas in July program. Christmas cards are available for everyone to sign during the month of July with special offerings being sent to missionaries in time for Christmas. Some of the many foreign countries included are France, Thailand, Kenya, Philippines, Brazil and Africa. Two of the missionaries and former members of the church are Denise Stipp Domstad in Thailand and Eric Karschick in Africa.

The Ladies Friendship Circle held their last meeting for the summer at the home of president

Kathy Hansen by having a cook-out. Plans were made to resume the Circle in September by featuring the new video from Winning Women.

The Men's Fellowship and Breakfast held their first Saturday of the month, 7:30 a.m., will continue through the summer with reports from those who recently attended the Promise Keepers.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

"Plant and Grow '95" was this year's Community Service project for Girl Scouts in the Novi area. The event was planned by the Novi Woods Troop leaders and directed by Tina Goodard. The facility chosen was "Our Lady of Providence Center" located on Beck Road, between Five and Six Mile Road. The facility provides many opportunities for about 100 mentally challenged young women. Each troop donated \$10 towards the purchase of flowers. About 100 defray expenses for the children.

The Mission Committee is starting their annual Christmas in July program. Christmas cards are available for everyone to sign during the month of July with special offerings being sent to missionaries in time for Christmas. Some of the many foreign countries included are France, Thailand, Kenya, Philippines, Brazil and Africa. Two of the missionaries and former members of the church are Denise Stipp Domstad in Thailand and Eric Karschick in Africa.

Novi Highlights

are still openings and any girl going into first grade through sixth can attend. Girl Scout membership is not required. There is a \$6 registration fee and the camp fee is \$75. Mrs. Goodard will be assisted by Janice Church, business manager and Mary Reichel, shopper. Anyone wishing more information can call 477-3385.

The first fall meeting is set for Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. The neighborhood service unit team has been completed for the 1995-96 year. Those who will be serving on the team include Janice Church, neighborhood chairman; Genie Dupell, troop registrar; Troop Organizer Orchard Hills, Tina Goodard; T.O. Village Oaks, Cathy Sloan; T.O. Novi Woods, Mary Reichel; T.O. Older Girl Scouts, Jeri Sunstoeck; council delegate, Kathy Bailey; calendar/nut manager, Maria Caruso; cookie chairman, Sally Collins.

NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS

Whether you are new to the Novi area and are considered a newcomer or you have lived in the area

for some time and would like to make new friends, get involved in new activities, this club extends their welcome. They offer many areas of interest as well as opportunities to become more involved in civic activities.

Board members are meeting this week to start plans for the coming year that includes participation in the '95 Festival as a fund raiser to help provide monies for many of their projects.

Last year, some of the areas of community service included providing food baskets, thanksgiving baskets, contributions to "Make a Wish Foundation," high school scholarships, etc.

There are several summer activities available, however, a full schedule of events will resume in the fall. Included will be Bunko, both day and evening, games, needlecrafters, pinocchio, men's night and many more. Some of the interest groups are continuing throughout the summer. They include the Out-to-Lunch group who will be meeting Monday, July 17, at Crawford's, Northville; Morning Coffee with Kids on Friday, July 21; Moms and Tots meeting, Monday, July 17, at

Lakeshore Park; Baby Sitting Co-op; Euchre meets Friday, July 14, and of course, golf is continuing at Mission Hills, Plymouth, on Friday.

Plans for the fall include a Kick-Off meeting in September. A sign up sheet will be available for interest groups, a ladies event, and Ten Pin Bowling League (to start when children are back to school).

Plans have also been made for a ladies only event on Thursday, July 20, and includes a trip to the Ann Arbor Art Fair. Membership information is available by calling president, Debby Evans Morris, or membership vice president, Pat McKenna.

NOVI SENIOR CENTER

The Center continues to encourage seniors in the area who live alone or don't like to cook for just now, to pick up the July menu at the Novi Civic Center. Start making arrangements to have lunch out.

A minimum contribution of \$2 is suggested for the meals which vary from baked chicken to Salisbury steak to meatballs with gravy andveal Parmesan, just to name a few. Dishes come with salad, bread, dessert and milk. Coffee is available for 25 cents with your meal.

Reservations must be made in

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

HomeTown



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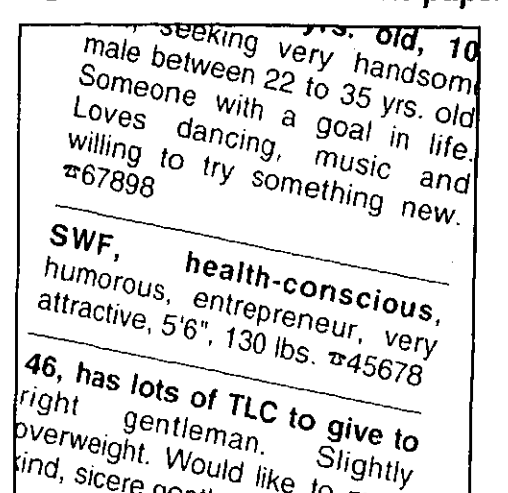
1. Write your ad
2. Record your message
3. Your ad runs free in the paper



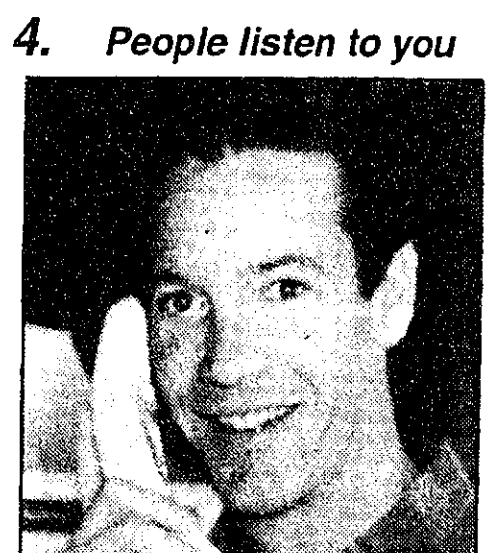
We'll assign you a voice mailbox which will appear in your ad. Your ad will run for 4 weeks.



Record your own 2 minute voice greeting, at no charge, for people to listen to. You do NOT leave your name or number at this time.



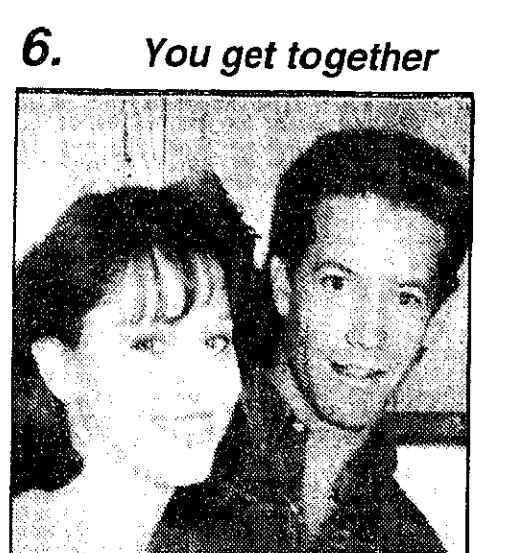
Those interested in your ad will be able to get your voice mailbox number from the ad.



They may leave their name and number for you. Those who respond are charged \$1.49 per minute. (It's put right on the monthly phone bill.)



You call in and listen to any messages left in your mailbox. This will cost you \$1.49 per minute. No one else will be able to hear your messages.



Once you've picked up your messages, you may decide to contact whomever you choose. Only then do you make your identity known to those who've responded to you.

Call today to place your Dexter/Chelsea 313-426-5032; Brighton 810-227-4436; Howell 517-548-2570; Milford 810-685-8705; Northville 810-348-3022; Novi 810-348-3022; South Lyon 810-437-4133; or mail the coupon below.

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Singles

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

On July 12 at 7:30 p.m. speaker Alex Costinev, Ph.D., and Laurie Klein, TLLP [The Art of Communication]. The cost is \$4.

A seven week Divorce Recovery Workshop will begin July 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. through Aug. 24. The cost is \$30.

Upcoming trips include white water rafting in Hico, W.V., Aug. 4 through Aug. 7 and Four Towns through 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 register, call 349-9911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never been married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

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

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

Those interested in joining for a bowling league at First Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year.

For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call (810) 478-9181.

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.

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

Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 East Main Street, will present the final performance in the Summer Organ Series on July 13 when Georges Robert, a professor at the Conservatoire National in Versailles and at the School for the Blind in Paris performs at 8 p.m.

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/canoing 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.

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-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 accepted.

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, craft projects, camp games, prizes and snacks and amazing stories and fantastic facts from the Bible.

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

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

For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

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



File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Even the smallest of American Flags used to decorate children's bikes in parades should be disposed of by burning.

There's absolutely no excuse for red, white and blue abuse

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

"A lot of people do not know that disposal of the Flag is by burning only."

—Clayton Myers
VFW Post 4012

Getting due recognition for the United States Flag is one of the biggest problems facing Old Glory, according to Clayton Myers, who has been a member of VFW Post 4012 in Northville for 49 years and has served as post commander twice.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States makes available a pamphlet entitled Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes which lists 43 rules for displaying and using the American Flag, along with historical information.

"People don't put their hand over their heart when it goes by," he said.

Rule No. 14 of the Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes states: "Sing the ceremony or hostess or lowering the Flag or when the Flag is passing in a parade or in review, all persons present except those in uniform should face the Flag and stand at attention with the right hand over the heart."

"Those present in uniform should render the military salute. When not in uniform, men should remove their headress with their right hand and hold it at their left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Aliens should stand at attention..."

"They're not showing any respect for the Flag, especially when they play the National Anthem," Myers said. "People don't put their hand over their heart and they talk. In our view that's not showing respect."

Rule No. 15 states: "During the rendition of the National Anthem when the Flag is displayed, all present except those in uniform should stand at attention facing the Flag with the right hand over the heart..."

The rule for men in uniform is the same as in Rule No. 14. When the Flag is not displayed, those in attendance are supposed to face the music and act as if the Flag was being displayed.

Behavior such as clapping, cheering, or hollering after the National Anthem is played is "disrespectful as far as we're concerned," Myers said.

Technically, proper etiquette for the Flag during a parade would be to salute each Flag, but as stated in the etiquette book, "It is acceptable to salute the lead Flag and stand at attention as others pass."

A lot of people do not know that disposal of the Flag is by burning only," Myers said.

Rule No. 42 states: "Never destroy a U.S. Flag in public ceremony. When the Flag is so badly torn, soiled or faded that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display the Flag should be destroyed in private, preferably by burning and without ceremony. A torn Flag may

be mended, or if soiled it may be washed or dry cleaned."

Rule No. 43 states: "Any rule or custom pertaining to the display of the U.S. Flag may be changed or repealed or additional rules may be prescribed only by the President of the United States, acting as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces. Any such change shall be set forth in a Presidential proclamation."

The U.S. House voted last week on a Constitutional Amendment banning Flag desecration, whether it be burning the Flag or wearing or using items that bear the stars-and-stripes pattern.

"The proposal needs the vote of two thirds of the Senate and 3/5 of the states for it to become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution."

"We and everybody else are against shirts and everything else made to resemble Flags," Myers said.

The VFW Post 32 on Newburgh Road in Livonia has a yearly flag burning ceremony. The Northville Post collects Flags during the year and takes them to Post 32 for the ceremony.

"It's quite impressive," Myers said.

People can take Flags which are no longer fit

to be displayed to any Legion or VFW post, according to Myers. "Throwing in the trash is showing disrespect."

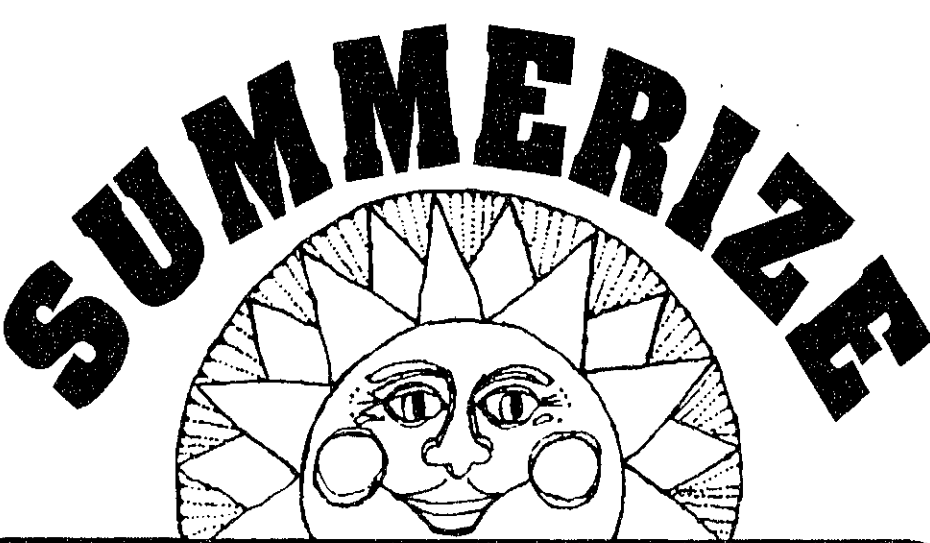
All Flags, even the small Flags children wave at parades, are subject to Rule No. 42.

"Not enough people fly the Flag," is another problem Myers sees.

There are 17 days listed in the etiquette pamphlet for displaying the Flag. Any day proclaimed by the president, the birthdays of the states, which is their date of admission to the union, and state holidays are also days the Flag should be displayed.

Days listed include New Year's Day, Jan. 1; Inauguration Day, Jan. 20; Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12; Washington's Birthday, the third Monday in February; Easter Sunday (variable); Mother's Day, second Sunday in May; Armed Forces Day, the third Saturday in May; Memorial Day (half-staff until noon), the last Monday in May; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, first Monday in September; Constitution Day, Sept. 17; Columbus Day, the second Monday in October; Navy Day, Oct. 27; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day, the fourth Thursday in November and Christmas Day, Dec. 25.

A copy of Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes is available at the Northville Library. The Novi Library has a selection of books on the American Flags which include etiquette.



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Youth Basketball Clinic • Tennis
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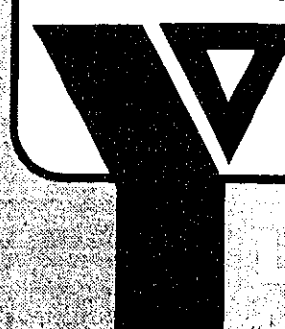
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On Campus

DAWN KUKUZKE, a student at Novi High School, has been selected to attend the two week Alma's Summer Institute, at Alma College, July 15-19. More than 100 Michigan high school students will explore the topic "Medical Sciences and the Arts in the 21st Century."

Instructors at the "Summer Institute" will give students a hands-on experience in their specialties: art therapy, acting, dancer, scene design, chemistry, physiology and forensic science.

The high school students will spend mornings involved in their intensive course; afternoon exploratory courses will give students the opportunity to sample various disciplines, crafts and personal growth offerings in the community. Rounding out the program are several off campus trips, recreational activities and social events.

Novi residents **JANET M. BARTOL** and **KAREN MARIE SANCHEZ** were named to the Dean's List for the second semester 1994-95, at Siena Heights College, Southfield Center.

To achieve this recognition, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), while carrying a full-time course load of at least 12 credit hours.

Bartol and Sanchez are both maintaining a 4.0 grade point average during the current semester.

Graduating in May from Siena Heights College, Southfield Center, were the following Novi residents: **DIANE L. ALCAZAR**, bachelor of applied science-legal assistant; **THOMAS J. MESSINK**, bachelor of applied science-biomedical engineering technology; **JOSEPH M. WYSOCKI**, bachelor of arts-business administration.

RAJSHIRI A. NAYAKWADI of Novi, has become a member of the University of Michigan Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

He was elected on the basis of high scholarly achievement, broad cultural interests and good character.

COREY DAVIS has graduated cum laude from Interlochen Arts Academy, this country's leading high school for the arts and academics.

Corey, the daughter of Lee and Mary Kay Davis of Novi, majored in vocal music studying under Jeffrey Norris. While attending Interlochen, she had the opportunity to sing the role of Gretel in the winter opera *Hansel and Gretel*. For the Academy's year-end festival, Davis sang the role of Susanna in *The Marriage of Figaro*. She was also a member of the Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers, Opera Theatre Troupe and was recently featured on a promotional recording for the school. Davis was also a member of Interlochen's student council, had the opportunity to write, produce, film and edit her own movie which was featured at the year-end festival.

Davis attended Novi High School for three years, sang under the direction of Paula Joyner-Clinard and Wendy Bloom, and studied piano with Susan Harris. She was a member of the Novi Singers and Concert Choir as well as the Regional and State Honors choral. After being selected to attend the All-State Musical Theatre program at Interlochen for the summer of '94, Davis was awarded the opportunity to audition for the academy for her senior year.

Davis plans to attend the University of Michigan where she will major in Musical Theatre.

RUSSELL HARRINGTON EDWARDS of Novi, made the Dean's List at the end of Spring quarter at the Detroit College of Business.

To qualify, students must achieve a 3.50 or better grade point average (a grade average of B plus or better) at the end of a quarter.

Church sends reps to annual meeting

Bob Smith of Northville, and The Rev. E. Neil and Sharon Hunt of Novi, represented Meadowbrook Congregational Church at the 40th Anniversary Annual Meeting of the Congregational Christian Churches in America, June 24-27, in Dearborn.

This historic occasion was celebrated by the unveiling of a beautiful new painting by Massachusetts artist Karen Rinaldi, "The First Thanksgiving."

A gift to the American people, the painting is scheduled to be displayed this next year at the White House before finding a permanent home at Plymouth Plantation in Plymouth, Mass. It presents in accurate historical detail the first meal of "thanksgiving" between the Congregational Pilgrim ancestors at Plymouth Colony in 1621 and the local Native Americans who offered them hospitality and survival assistance.

Actor Michael Hall from the Plymouth Plantation Historic Village Museum participated in the painting's unveiling and throughout the conference, costumed and in character as Jonathan Brewster, son of Pilgrim stalwart William Brewster.

Forty years after the National Association of Congregational

Christian Churches was born at the Fort Shelby Hotel in Detroit in 1956, 1,200 visiting Congregational delegates, participants, and youth shared in a gala four days of meetings, worship services, seminars and special events.

These included a service of communion at Detroit's historic First Congregational Church, with the participation of Detroit's Mayor Dennis Archer, Bible lectures by Dr. John Cobb, a tour of Greenfield Village, NA Pilgrim Fellowship and HOPE (college age) meetings at Eastern Michigan University, early morning devotional services,

and a grand thank you banquet in appreciation of the founders of the Congregational Way.

The National Association of Congregational Christian Churches is an association of 406 autonomous Congregational churches nationwide whose roots go back to the early Pilgrims who left England on the Mayflower in 1620 to find religious freedom.

Congregational Christian churches continue the Pilgrim tradition today, based upon a commitment to the principles of faith, freedom, fellowship and dedication.

Weddings



Christine and Joseph Wampler

Christine Jane Miner and Joseph Brian Wampler were married July 1 at Old St. Patrick Catholic Church in Ann Arbor with Father Terrance Dumas officiating. A reception followed at Old St. Patrick's Church Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miner of Ann Arbor.

The bride's attendants were Rebecca Pasquaantonio of Ann Arbor, honor attendant; bridesmaids, Pamela Steiner, Yvonne, Marlene McDonnell, Canton; Amy Dodds, Brighton; Suzanne Corcoran, Crossville, Tenn.; Deborah

Pasquaantonio, Ann Arbor; flower girls, Maegan Kleist and Elisabeth Brennan.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wampler of Grand Marais, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. James Harper of Novi.

Attending the groom were Roger E. Linder of Canton, honor attendant. Groomsmen were Kelley Longwish, Dearborn; David Bolton and Richard Burke, both of Novi; Anthony Pruitt, Wixom; Edward Dodds, Brighton; ringbearers, Benjamin and Nicholas Harper.

The couple went to Toronto for their honeymoon.



Sharon and Michael Leavitt

Northville residents Sharon Renee Lane and Michael Joseph Leavitt were married Dec. 30, 1994, at the First United Methodist Church, Northville. The bride was given in marriage by her father, James M. Lane, with The Rev. Dr. Douglas Vernon officiating at the double ring ceremony.

A reception for 295 guests followed at the Novi Hilton.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Sonja Lane of Northville. She graduated from Northville High School in 1981. In 1989, she received her degree in restaurant management from Michigan State University and worked for Ground Round restaurant until her wedding. She is currently working part-time at Hespels.

Attending the bride were maid of honor Kathleen Legnar of Milwaukee, Wis.; bridesmaids, Lesley Lane of Portland, Ore., and Suelen Lane of Fairbanks, Ala., both sisters of the bride; Laura Ritter of Redford; Amy Knight of Farmington Hills; and Janet Wesner Knight of Grosse Pointe Park. All bridal attendants are former Northville residents.

The groom was attended by his best man, John Kaley of Brighton. Groomsmen were David and Paul Leavitt, brothers of the groom and both from Northville; Dan Perich of Brighton; Jeff Malinowski of Chicago, cousin of the groom; and Matthew Pendleton of Westlake, Ohio.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple made their home in Novi.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 10 • 7:35 PM
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Grad heeds call to mission work overseas

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

After Jennifer LeBert graduated from Olivet Nazarene University in Kenosha, Ill., she knew she wanted to do mission work overseas that would make use of her bachelor's degree in English.

The decision on where to go was still a little foggy and how to go about doing it wasn't exactly clear, but it didn't take LeBert long to put the plan into action.

"I wanted to go overseas and I heard about this organization that goes to China, Mongolia, Vietnam and Tibet," LeBert said. "Out of all of those places Vietnam was where I wanted to go."

LeBert contacted The English Language Institute in California and was accepted for a one-year university level teaching position.

"As a Christian it is God's leading," she said of her decision to choose Vietnam. "Also with the mysticism about it all both the war."

Because of her business background the institute placed LeBert at the Foreign Trade College in Hanoi.

"Ninety percent of the students in the Foreign Trade College want to learn English," said LeBert who taught basic supply and demand economics in the English language. The Foreign Trade College is a five-year institution and students receive a certificate, not a degree.

"There are many other different languages they could learn but they want to learn English."

The students that I have... all of their teachers in the past have been Vietnamese so it takes a little time to get used to my accent," she said. "Whenever they have a native speaker they just are really eager to speak and practice their English and learn the accent."

Although LeBert learned how to count in Vietnamese before leaving for the Third World country, the language tapes she brought didn't help.

"The Vietnamese language is the hardest language to speak because it's tonal, like Chinese," LeBert said. "So she arrived in Vietnam with no working knowledge of the language."

"This was my first time ever out of the country, let alone a Third World country," LeBert said. "It didn't take long to adjust. I was amazed by that."

"I did have some culture shock. There are little geckos everywhere and mold, in addition to the incredible heat. It gets cold in the winter time - for about a month it gets really cold - but it doesn't snow."

LeBert lives in guest housing in a new section of the university whose low places include an American toilet.

"It is always humid," she said. "My sheets are always damp - you can never ever get anything dry. Everything was dirty. Getting used to that was hard."

LeBert earns \$50 from the university, which is a higher salary than the average Vietnamese makes at \$30 per month. The English Language Institute also pays her a salary.

"Foreigners are charged a higher price for everything," she said. "That was a frustrating thing for me at first."

"There are very few cars and no bus system, although there are buses."

"I tried to finagle with them (the bus drivers) by telling them I live here, work here and was told, 'you have a white face, you have to pay,'" she said. Her fare was at least double or triple what a Vietnamese would pay.

Popular modes of transportation in the capital city of three million are bicycle and cyclo, a bicycle pedaled by a man with a carriage on the front.

"Most people ride bicycles, although mopeds are becoming the rage," she said. "Most of my students have motor bikes because they're the rich kids." Students who attend the college are members of the upper class, usually children of government officials.

"They are a cash society," she said. "They don't have



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mementos Jennifer LeBert has of her stay in Hanoi include a silk jacket and a student's poster on the trade embargo.

set prices on anything."

"I can buy vegetables for a week for \$1.50. I get the Vietnamese price for the vegetables because I got to know the ladies in the market place."

There is one supermarket, owned by a Japanese

store. It consists of metal stands with produce on it, but they have marked prices on the items and they use scanners.

LeBert teaches her students on a field trip to the supermarket to see the UPC codes and scanners.

The U.S. lifted its trade embargo with Vietnam in February 1994, just after LeBert was accepted for the position.

"I was glued to the set when all that was happening."

Vietnam is moving from a communist to a mixed economy, allowing some private enterprise and privately held land.

Listening in on phone conversations is still common practice. Once while on the phone, LeBert knew someone was listening to her conversation because she could hear music playing in the background and also heard the click when the phone was lowered on to the receiver.

"I see greed seeping in now," she said. "It's sad but it's human. So many things they don't know how to deal with because it's so new to them. They don't know what to do with it all. A lot of times they don't know how to treat foreigners."

"The last I heard there are 200 Americans living in Vietnam," she said. "Relations are not fully opened up yet."

LeBert sees the people themselves as one of the obstacles in opening up relations.

"The Vietnamese are impossible to deal with," she said. "They change their minds from day to day to save face amongst their family and friends. They are so afraid of looking bad, of losing face. If they tell you something and it's wrong, they'll tell you they didn't say that."

"I think it is impossible for Americans to separate Vietnam from the war," she added. "I look at a country side and think how many of our country men have run across that field and been killed. My Belgium friends can't understand that it's always in my mind."

LeBert believes the Vietnamese are ready for a normalization of relations.

"The Vietnamese are all for it. They don't have any kind of hatred or animosity towards Americans that I have noticed," she said. "I'm sure there's a little bit. There are still 2,000 MIA's there. That's one reason why we don't have an embassy there yet."

"They are very nationalistic and they favor their own," she said. "My students were wonderful and very accepting, very kind."

She had been out with some Belgium friends when she saw the American flag for the first time in eight months.

"I have never felt so much patriotism than to see the American flag flying there (on Long Ha street in front of the liaison office). It was home. I even went in there and sat down. It's like a little piece of home."

"They were really wonderful. They got me some videos I needed on American culture. They sent to Bangkok for them and I got them in a week."

Currency is called "dong" with the lowest amount being 200 dong, which equals about 2 cents. The bill size of a dong increases as the currency amount increases.

"The most common amount I use is the 5,000 dong which is 50 cents."

The 1990 Novi High graduate was asked to return for the Fall semester. So after a summer at home in Novi, where she will work for her mother's home-based business, she will return to Hanoi.

A member of the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene in Northville, LeBert plans to become involved in volunteer work in an inner city mission when she returns from Vietnam.

Reunions

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: The class of 1955 is looking for its classmates. Call Andean Gleason Carey at 887-2667 or Dawn Campbell Schroder at 349-5147 if you have any information on the following graduates: Yvonne Hopkins, Bruce Stratton, Iris Richardson, Margaret Stanley Gosh, William Allen, Carol Borowski or Charles Rodgers.

The reunion is scheduled for July 15 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. The cost is \$38 per person.

The following reunions are being planned by Class Reunions Plus (313) 886-0770:

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1969, will hold its reunion July 15 at the Novi Hilton Hotel.

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 Marriott Hotel.

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1984, July 7, Novi Hilton Hotel.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1975, July 14, Livonia Holiday Inn.

WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1970, July 29, Santia Banquet Center.

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1975, July 15.

Detroit Golf Club information to the Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

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11 Pat Metheny Group

14 Bob McGrath - 2 pm & 6 pm

21-23 Detroit Symphony Orchestra

21 Beethoven's Big Five w/conductor Neeme Järvi - 8 pm

22 Classical Kids "Beethoven Lives Upstairs" - 12 pm

23 Russian Ballet w/conductor Neeme Järvi - 8 pm

24 Laser Light Spectacular - Hollywood Spectacular - 8:30 pm

24 American Family Theatre's Pinocchio - 11 am

29 The David Sanborn Group

AUG

3 Dave Koz

11 Weezer w/Teenage Fanclub and The Dog

12 100% WARRIORS An Evening with Barry Manilow

13 Always...Patsy Cline - Stage Presentation

19 The Robert Cray Band w/LaMota

20 Judy Collins/David Gates formerly of Bread

23 Dave Matthews Band w/Dance Tents

29 "Small" The Neville Brothers featuring Aaron Neville w/John Medes

31 Shari Lewis - 7 pm

SEPT

1 Roger Whittaker

2 100% WARRIORS Joan Baez

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11 Michael Bolton

12 Donna Summer

14 *Little* Brooke & Dunn w/John Fogerty and Steve Nieve

15 Jefferson Starship/Procul Harum/John Kay & Steppenwolf

16 An Evening With Natalie Cole

AUGUST

19-20 Lollapalooza

21 Steve Miller Band w/Dave Matthews featuring Michael McDonald

22 Reckoning Day 1995 featuring Megadeth w/Chris Rea, Pat Benatar, and Four Frontiers

23 Hank Williams Jr. w/Johnny Cash and George Strait

25 Jackie Mason

26 Earth, Wind & Fire

27 *Target* Amy Grant w/John Fogerty and The Family

28 Village People w/John Fogerty and The Family

29 George Benson

SEPTEMBER

1-2 Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers w/Pete Dinklage

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Sculptor can see end result

by CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

"You listen to the piece you're working with," sculptor Betty Jean Marianetti was told by her professor at Madonna University before she graduated two years ago.

"Sculpting has pretty much taken over," she said because, "I've always had an interest in texture and this satisfies that desire for having texture."

Marianetti, a Novi resident for the past eight years, is the featured artist at this month's Gale VI Exhibit which runs through July 12.

Marianetti works with stone and in woods of maple, cherry or walnut. The stones she uses are mainly different colors of alabaster, with orange and white translucent being favorites.

"You feel like you can almost look through it," she said. There is a white translucent alabaster piece in the show that has that same quality.

"Sometimes I look at the stone or wood and see what it seems to be saying," she said. "Some grains in the wood really flow and you want to carry on that flow," Marianetti said. "They have an interesting flow which might be made an accent in the piece."

Such was the case with an eagle which is in the exhibit and sculpted out of stone.

Marianetti said it is "the most representative piece" in the exhibit. Other works are more



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Betty Jean Marianetti switched to sculpting three years ago because her love of textures.

abstract. As Marianetti was looking at the stone, she could envision an eagle as the end result. Research about eagles, even a trip to the zoo, preceded the first tap of the hammer and chisel. The eagle, which is 15 inches high, 12 inches wide and 8 inches deep, is already sold.

Marianetti, who has "painted and done different art forms for the last 15 years," has included oil paintings and water colors in the exhibit.

She has also been an exhibitor at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville's juried art show "Sharing the Gift Within You" for the last two years.

Other exhibitions include the

Women in Art show at Oakland Community College, and art shows in Livonia, Ann Arbor, Farmington and Bloomfield-Birmingham.

Working at the Print Gallery in Southfield as an art consultant, she selects art and framing and does research for customers, which "keeps me in touch with the art field," Marianetti said. "It helps to be exposed to that day long." Included in the Gale VI exhibit are poems by Tricia Lloyd.

Marianetti asked her friend to join the exhibit after reading her poem, "Through the Woods." "When I read her poem it gave

me the same feeling as when I was doing a collage," Marianetti said of the collage of leaves, bark from a tree and hand made paper.

Marianetti, a grandmother and mother of three grown children, asked Lloyd to write a couple of poems that would complement pieces in the exhibit.

Lloyd is on the editorial staff of the Macguffin Literary Magazine at Schoolcraft College.

Gale VI is located at in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call 380-0470.

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Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

ART

ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery is featuring watercolors and mixed media by Southfield artist Marilyn Blinder and Farmington Hills artist Jeanne Ozment through August.

The Atrium Gallery is located in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, call (810) 349-431.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genetti's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

PAINTER'S PLACE: You will find tulips in Northville and in studio and gallery of Caroline Dunphy. Watercolor paintings of spring flowers are on the walls and in the windows of the gallery at 140 North Center Street.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment.

Call 348-9544 for more information.

GATE VI GALLERY: The featured paintings, sculptures and prints by Betty Marianetti will run through July 12.

Gate VI is located at in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

NEARBY

COUNTRY MUSIC SPECTACULAR: The Southwestern Oakland County Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 128 will present the first Annual Country Music Spectacular starring Eddie Raven at the Wallick Lake Western High School auditorium in Wallick Lake.

The concert will be held July 22 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each or \$15 for a family.

To order tickets or for more information, call 1-800-544-2993.

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Movies

A new day for the 'dark knight'

Gotham City trembles with new director, new bad guys and new caped crusader

It's a brand new day for Gotham's Dark Knight. And a brand new nightmare for Gotham City.

As two new forces of evil — Two-Face, formerly known as District Attorney Harvey Dent until a courtroom accident left him disfigured by chance and fueled by vengeance, and the Riddler, who was previously Edward Nygma, an overlooked employee of Wayne Enterprises before his transformation into the most quizzical and dangerous of tricksters — join together to overtake the minds of the citizenry and destroy their sworn arch-enemy, Batman.

This time Batman won't have to fight for his city alone as he plunges into battle bolstered by a stalwart new partner at his side... a young acrobat galvanized by tragedy and reborn into a life of heroism as Robin!

But Batman's alter-ego, billionaire philanthropist Bruce Wayne, has troubles of his own. Haunted by memories of his traumatic childhood, he is attracted to beautiful criminal psychologist Dr. Chase Meridian, who's more fascinated by the striking figure of Batman. It's a romantic triangle... involving just two people.

Yes, fans, Batman is back for the summer.

Joel Schumacher, director of such hits as "The Client," "Falling Down," "The Lost Boys" and "Flatliners," brings moviegoers his vision of America's legendary hero in Warner Bros.' all-new thrilling adventure, "Batman Forever."

The third in the series of contemporary Batman movies, "Batman Forever" has a new actor in the title role. Taking over for Michael Keaton is Val Kilmer, four of today's most popular and talented stars lend their skills to roles new



Jim Carrey is the criminally-ingenuous Riddler in Warner Bros.' all-new 'Batman Forever.'

alike as Jim Morrison in "The Doors" and Doc Holiday in "Tomb Raider."

Kilmer's Batman is hurtled through extraordinary exploits and adventures in a newly conceived Gotham City, utilizing totally reimagined and technically innovative vehicles, arsenals and gadgetry designed by an award-winning team of artists.

In addition to Kilmer, four of today's most popular and talented stars lend their skills to roles new

to the filmed Batman saga.

Tommy Lee Jones, who won the 1993 Academy Award for "The

Fugitive," and is one of the screen's most versatile actors, plays Two-Face. This criminal

mastermind mistakenly holds Batman responsible for the courtroom mishap that triggered his metamorphosis from District Attorney Harvey Dent, Gotham's foremost figure of justice, into Two-Face, the city's most fearsome public enemy. As he executes a crime wave that unleashes a reign of terror over the citizens of Gotham, Two-Face remains steadfastly focused on the one goal that drives him — final revenge on Batman.

Jim Carrey, who catapulted to stardom with a triple play of smash hits in 1994 — "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," "The Mask" and "Dumb and Dumber," is the Dark Knight's other nemesis, the Riddler. This Prince of Puzzlers is also known as computer fanatic Edward Nygma, a former employee of Wayne Enterprises who feels that his genius has been unjustly rejected and vows to ingeniously avenge himself against Bruce Wayne.

In return for financing the mass production of his devious mind-controlling invention, the Riddler commits to helping Two-Face solve the biggest mystery of all — who is Batman — not knowing that Two-Face's caped quarry and his own billionaire rival are one and the

same. In an unlikely alliance, Two-Face and the Riddler seek by any means necessary to end Batman's crime-fighting career... forever.

Nicole Kidman, the international star whose films have included "Far and Away," "Mulier," "My Life," "Dead Calm" and "Days of Thunder," stars as Dr. Chase Meridian, a beautiful criminal psychologist with a particular fascination for Batman.

Chris O'Donnell, the popular young star who teamed with Al Pacino in "Seven of a Woman," is Dick Grayson. A young circus acrobat whose entire family is killed in a tragedy caused by Two-Face, ultimately, a new destiny as well... to fight side-by-side with Batman as his Grayson is propelled into a new life as Bruce Wayne's ward and, daredevil partner, Robin!

Several other stars show up in the cast of "Batman Forever." Drew Barrymore and Debi Mazar play Sugar and Spice, Two-Face's young pair of sexy sidekick henchmen. Barrymore, seen recently in "Boys on the Side," plays Sugar, all sunshine and smiles, while Mazar, who played in "Bullets Over Broadway," is her sinful counterpart, Spice.

Entertainment listing

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

AUDITIONS

THE NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: Auditions for The Black Cloak will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Northville on July 13 and 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. The melodrama will be performed during the Northville Victorian Festival, Sept. 15, 16, and 17.

SPECIAL EVENTS

PSYCHIC FAIR: The Festival of Inner Light Extravaganza will be held July 8 at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street from noon to 7 p.m. Featured will be readers, crystals, jewelry, angel books, tapes, native American art, aura photography and body work.

Astrology, psychic and spiritual artists, certified handwriting analyst will be available throughout the day. Lectures on acupuncture, love, spiritual art, past life regression and massage therapy will also be available all day.

Admission is \$5. Readings are \$10. Call (313) 532-8584 for more information.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders include the weekly events: 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 residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

MARGUS THEATRE: Performance dates for The Shoemaker and the Elves will be Tuesdays through Fridays, at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24 and 25; Saturdays Aug. 12, 19 and 26 at 2:30 p.m.; and Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 2:30 p.m. For further information, call (810) 349-8110.

THE NOVI THEATERS: Performance dates for Jack & the Beanstalk - A Parody are Aug. 4, 5 and 6 at the Novi Civic Center Theater.

For more information call 347-0400.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner/theater program continues at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$27.95 per person.

Diners are given clues — and sometimes speaking roles in the action — to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Holy Matrimony runs through September.

The audience will become the friends and relatives at the wedding of Myron Feigenbaum and Serafina Spazzolino.

Admission to the wedding and reception is by reservation only.

Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street.

MUSIC

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday.

Live entertainment is from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Magicians Ron Aldrich and Andy Dakota alternate performing on Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Upcoming performances are July 7 Cliff Ackerman 8:30 to 11 p.m.; July 8 Carol Smallwood 8:30 to 11 p.m. and Jack Dalton 8:30 to 11 p.m.

The cafe is located at 110 Main Centre in downtown Northville.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a fun, casual place on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music seven nights a week with no cover charge, including the Sunday night jam with J.D. Lamb from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other nights begins at 9 p.m.

For more information call 349-7038.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe.

Riffles is located at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road.

The Sports Edition is home to lounge and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Nobody's Business will perform June 30 and July 1 from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 p.m. Upcoming performance on July 8 will be The Sunset Blues Band.

The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in

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STAR WINCHESTER 8	UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE	UNITED ARTISTS LAKESIDE
UNITED ARTISTS OAKLAND	UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER

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—James Van Der Beek, NATIONAL NEWSWEEK

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PG-13

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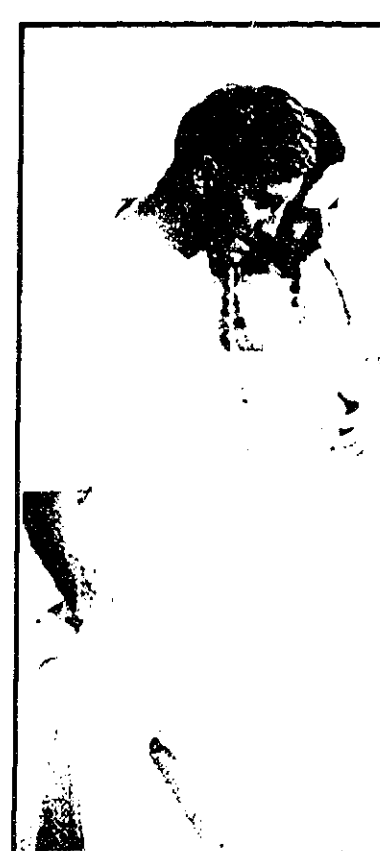
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FEMALES

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
SF, 60s, 5'3", weight proportionate, white hair, outgoing, church member, enjoys dogs, travel, sports, seeking very active SM, 55-70, N/S, light to non-drinker, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1377

SHARING LIFE'S DREAMS
SF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, volleyball, barbecues, darts, billiards, dining out, seeking motivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad# 3579

VERY PETITE LADY
DWF, 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair, professional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversationalist, with God first in his life. Ad# 5101

WILL RESPOND TO ALL
DWF, 37, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, light smoker, enjoys kids, dogs, outdoor activities, seeking SM, 35-45, to share interests & possible relationship. Ad# 7777

BLUE-EYED BLONDE
DWF, 50, 5'2", 110lbs, amiable, affectionate, attractive, N/S, social drinker, health-conscious, worldly-spirited, seeking DWM, under 55, for adventure, romance, possible relationship. Ad# 6372

WEEKEND BAND MEMBER
DF, 39, models, enjoys singing, working out, spontaneous activities, dancing, simple interests, seeking husky SM, 27-34, 5'7"-6'2", for casual dating, possible romance. Ad# 8659

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
SF, 31, brown hair/eyes, enjoys kids, music, camping, quiet nights, seeking SM, N/S, social drinker, stable, sincere, similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 3337

MOM OF TWO TEENS
SF, 35, 5'5", active in Lutheran church, seeking friendship first w/SM, 38+, N/S, non-drinker, great sense of humor who enjoys camping, fishing, basketball, going to zoos and fairs. Ad# 5949

RETURN ALL CALLS
F, 25, 5'1", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys bowling, dining out, music, concerts, camping, seeking SM, 25-32, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad# 7654

NEW TO THE AREA
F, 23, 5'5", autism hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, candlelight dinners, outdoors, movies, seeking professional M, 26 or older, to act as tour guide, develop friendship, possible long-term relationship. Ad# 2272

BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN
F, 33, 5'4", loving, soft-hearted, farm girl, enjoys basketball, volleyball, picnics, reading, walking, children, seeking M, with similar interests and qualities, for possible relationship. Ad# 7762

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
SF, 25, Howell area, business owner, new to the Word, enjoys reading, church, community involvement, seeking SM, race unimportant, to help with the Word of God, for friendship. Ad# 2177

SEEKING SOLID FRIENDSHIPS
WWWF, 40, attractive, enjoys dining out, theatre, and good conversation, seeking nothing more than friendly relationships with church-going, N/S, WM, 61 or older, 5'11" or taller. Ad# 2715

LET'S LAUGH AT LIFE
SF, 31, 5'2", N/S, brown hair, green eyes, very attractive, with 5-year-old son, enjoys camping, bike riding, theater, seeking sincere, honest M, for friendship or a match made in Heaven! Ad# 1476

METHODIST CHURCH MEMBER
D mom of two, 38, 5'8", involved with teen and single parent church groups, enjoys long walks and talks, seeking stable, sincere, employed M, 34-44, for friendship to relationship. Ad# 5253

OUTGOING AND ACTIVE
SWF, 25, 5'2", N/S, social drinker, blue-green eyes, blonde hair, athletic build, enjoys boating and skiing, seeking honest, energetic, fun-loving M, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 5169

NO COUCH POTATOES!
DF, 34, 5'3", brown hair, green eyes, professional, enjoys reading, cooking, riding and competing in equestrian shows, seeking caring and compassionate, active M, 34-44, for possible relationship. Ad# 1512

HAPPY GO LUCKY
DWF, 37, 5', mom of two, professional, easygoing, seeking SM, for dating, companionship, possible relationship. Ad# 2420

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN
SWF, 20, 125lbs, brown hair/eyes, loves music, doing things outdoors, seeking SM, 19-26, loves the Lord, interested in being in the ministry, for friendship. Ad# 6144

LIVES IN BRIGHTON
SF, 46, 5'5", N/S, non-drinker, no kids, loves the outdoors, seeking gentleman, N/S, non-drinker, friendship first. Ad# 1036

SEEKING CATHOLIC MAN

Never married SCF, 24, seeking SCM, 25-30, college educated, who enjoys soccer, biking, singing, for possible relationship. Ad# 1971

WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS
Young, active, down to earth SF, 47, 5'7", enjoys music, dancing, bowling, movies, seeking sincere, caring SM, with similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 3528

HOME FOR SUMMER
SWF, 20, enjoys performing arts, outdoors, seeking fun-loving, confident SM, with similar interests, for summertime fun. Ad# 6246

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

WANTS QUALITY TIME
DWF, 25, 5'1", autism hair, hazel eyes, enjoys bowling, movies, seeking honest, sincere, dependable SM, 25-32, race in not important. Ad# 7654

HOLLOW AREA
SWF, 31, 5'2", snubnosed, light blonde hair, mother, employed, enjoys walks, camping, fishing, barbecues, laughing, seeking honest, caring, SM, 27-37, non-drinker, for friendship. Ad# 7214

QUIET TIMES TOO
SWF, 25, enjoys car racing, outdoors, camping, seeking SM, who likes children, for possible relationship. Ad# 3333

CALL SOON
SWF, 19, 5'5", 125lbs, enjoys romantic nights, dancing, dining out, shopping, good sense of humor, honest, loyal, funny SM, 20-25, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 5907

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

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
SWF, 40, 125lbs, long brown curly hair, friendly, employed, non-drinker, enjoys barbecues, dining out, dancing, family friends, watching sports, seeking DSWM, 35-45, for possible relationship. Ad# 1223

WHERE ARE YOU?
Spirit-filled, SWF, 30, 5'11", self-employed, spontaneous, music, concerts, camping, seeking SM, 25-32, intelligent, enjoys camping, tennis, rating talks, seeking tall, heavy, SWCM, 27-35, spirit filled, no drinkers/smokers/divorces, must share love of the Lord. Ad# 2442

LUXE EUCRE, PINOCCHIO
SWF, young 55, 5'4", blonde, N/S, enjoys music, dancing, reading, cooking, swimming, walks, seeking SM, to share activities and interests. Ad# 8335

CHRIST CENTERED
DWF, 40, 5'2", blonde, blue/green eyes, enjoys bowling, movies, music, family, church activities, seeking SM, 39-55, for committed relationship. Ad# 4855

SEEKING CHRISTIAN
Values DWM, mom, 35, reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, keen-eyed, seeking intelligent SM, with a good sense of humor, for possible relationship. Ad# 3500

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 poetry. Ad# 5665

BIG BEAUTIFUL WOMAN
DWF, 45 looks 35, 5'9", very romantic, financially secure, loves to pamper, seeking good-hearted SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 7481

MOM OF TWO
SWF, 25, 5'9", 140lbs, short brown hair, very strong Christian, seeking SM, with similar faith, loves kids, for friendship leading to relationship. Ad# 2194

ATTENDS METHODIST
Church, DWF, 43, 5'2", medium build, N/S, non-drinker, self-employed, two grown children, enjoys gardening, sewing, fishing, seeking SM, with a good sense of humor, for Christ-centered relationship. Ad# 4735

FRIENDSHIP FIRST
SF, 19, enjoys music, movies, art, reading, seeking attractive SM, 20-27, with similar interests, relationship later. Ad# 6996

LOOKING FOR GOOD TIME
SWF, 20, 125lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1995

SUNNY PERSONALITY
SWF, 25, blonde/brown hair, blue eyes, full-figured, outgoing, seeking SM, Midland area, for possible relationship. Ad# 6026

EASTSIDER PREFERRED
Caring, SF, 10, enjoys long walks, good music, dancing, looking for gentleman, 59-69, with similar interests, for one on one relationship. Ad# 5579

Q & A

Q: How do I get started?

A: You are going to be recording your voice greeting, be prepared, speak to the listener, describe yourself in a positive way. Be honest, creative and specific about what you are looking for. Call 1-800-739-4431 option 1, you will be prompted to answer some questions about yourself and the type of person you want to meet. Your voice greeting will be screened for proper content and put on line within 24 hours. An effective print ad will be transcribed from your voice greeting which will appear in the paper in 7-10 days.

Q: What is an ad number?

A: The 4 digit number at the end of your print ad that allows singles to call and respond to your mailbox.

Q: What is an access code?

A: A confidential 4 digit code that only you know, that allows only you access to your mailbox.

Q: What are messages?

A: Voice greetings from other singles who responded to your ad in the newspaper or through the browse. To listen to your messages for FREE once a day, call 1-800-739-4431 or 1-900-933-6226 anytime, at a charge of \$1.98 per minute.

Q: What are system matches?

A: Voice greetings from other advertisers whose matching criteria is the same or similar to yours. You can listen to your system matches instantly by calling 1-900-933-6226.

Q: What is Smart Callback?

A: When creating your mailbox you will be given the option of entering your telephone number for a callback to your number when you have new messages. You decide when and where. Numbers are confidential.

Q: What is Smart Browse?

A: A special feature that allows you to listen and respond to other voice greetings that match the criteria you select. Call 1-900-933-6226, option 2.

Q: What is Profile Match?

A: When you respond to an ad, we will search the voice message database for up to 3 additional voice greetings whose personality profiles are similar to the first ad you chose to respond to.

Q: How do I respond to an ad?

A: Call 1-900-933-6226, option 1, the system will ask you to enter the 4 digit ad number at the end of the print ad. Press 1 to respond, press 2 to go on to the next ad.

Q: How do I cancel or renew an ad?

A: Call customer service at 1-800-273-5877

Q: Who do I call with questions?

A: Call customer service at 1-800-273-5877

Christian Singles Network is available exclusively for single people seeking relationships with others of common faith. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad. Please employ discretion and caution; screen respondents carefully. Avoid solitary meetings, and meet only in public places.

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Female
White
Black
Hispanic
Asian
Native American

C
S
W
W
W
W

Christian
Single
Divorced
Widowed
Non-smoker

TOTALLY CONFIDENTIAL NO OPERATORS TO TALK TO!

With **Auto Ad** taking, just use your touchtone phone to answer questions about yourself and the type of person you would like to meet. Then record your voice greeting, and we'll transcribe it into a print ad that will appear in the paper.

BROWSE ONLY THE ADS YOU WANT TO HEAR!

With **Smart Browse**, listen and respond to only those ads that fit the criteria you enter. Call 1-900-933-6226 (\$1.98 per minute) and answer the matching questions using your touchtone phone. Now you're ready to browse. Press 2 to skip to the next greeting.

WE'LL MATCH YOU INSTANTLY WITH AREA SINGLES!

Place your voice greeting today and our system will instantly search our database for singles whose personal criteria matches the criteria you enter into our system. You can then immediately pick up matches by calling 1-900-933-6226 (\$1.98 per minute which will appear on your monthly phone bill).

WE'LL CALL YOU WHEN YOU HAVE NEW MESSAGES!

If you would like, we'll call and tell you when you have messages. Just choose the **Smart Callback** option and enter your phone number. Now you'll know when you have messages waiting, and it's completely confidential.

MEET OTHERS JUST LIKE YOU!

Choose **Profile Match**, when you respond to an ad and you'll have the option of hearing up to three additional voice greetings from your entire local database whose personality profiles match the print ad that you responded to.

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL

Petite WWNF, 59, warm, loving, enjoys dancing, walking, quiet evenings at home, seeking gentleman, N/S, non-drinker, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 3456

CATHOLIC LADY
SF, 47, smiley, involved in church, seeking kind, sensitive, good-hearted SM soulmate, knows the Lord, friendly, considerate, family oriented, loves people. Ad# 4567

VERY SENSITIVE
DWF, 43, 5'3", long blonde hair, big blue eyes, N/S, non-drinker, loves boating, travel, God above all, seeking SCM, gentle, puts God first, for possible relationship. Ad# 3245

WRITES POETRY
SWF, 20, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, music, concerts, movies, walks in the park, seeking sweet, honest, loving, caring SM, for special relationship. Ad# 1111

VERY POSITIVE
DWF, 40, 5'9", 100lbs, outgoing, mom of one, loves boating, dining out, movies, cooking, seeking very spiritual SM, honest and sincere, loves the Lord. Ad# 1234

ACTIVE IN CHURCH
WWNF, young 40, 5'7", slender, well-educated, sense of humor, seeking SCM 35-45, likes camping, water, travel, Jesus. Ad# 5566

LIKES SIMPLE LIFE
SF, 25, generous, loving, caring, enjoys sunrises, sunsets, walks, sharing dreams, summer runs, seeking SM, with same interests. Ad# 1269

MALES

LEAVE ME A MESSAGE
SM, 40, 5'9", 160lbs, black hair/mustache, hazel eyes, romantic, good personality, General Motors employee, enjoys hiking, canoeing, water-skiing, holding hands, seeking to enjoy life with the right SF. Ad# 9631

LET'S MAKE MUSIC
SM, 20, musician, enjoys partying, movies, music, working hard, seeking SF with similar interests, for casual dating. Ad# 1922

EASY TO TALK TO
SM, 26, 5'9", 160lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, athletic, enjoys outdoor activities, seeking SF who is easy to get along with, for possible relationship. Ad# 1295

ROMANTIC ITALIAN
SWM, 27, 6'2", 170lbs, dk brown hair, hazel eyes, dancing, tennis, biking, dining out, seeking antique cars, seeking honest, caring, humorous SF, 25-30, for friendship & possible relationship. Ad# 6293

SEEKING SUMMER COMPANION
SWM, 18, 6', 125lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, seeking SF, N/S, to share in some summer fun times. Ad# 7439

NEAT & CLEAN
SM, 44, 5'11", 160lbs, enjoys good conversation, exploring new places, new learning experiences, seeking traditional SF, good values, prefer wise, mentally mature, for friendship & companionship first. Ad# 4639

THIRD GRADE TEACHER
WM, 29, 5'8", 165lbs, good-natured, outgoing, enjoys job, long conversation, good laughs, pigging, U of M football, alternative music, seeking honest F, with similar interests and qualities. Ad# 2255

HIGH MORAL VALUES
SWM, 18, 5'9", brown hair, blue eyes, Livingston area, loyal, dependable, high moral values, enjoys reading, church activities, movies, seeking SM, never married, no kids, with traditional Christian values. Ad# 4260

INTERESTED IN FUN
M, 23, social drinker, smoker, enjoys going out, hunting, fishing, camping, seeking F of similar qualities and interests for possible relationship. Ad# 1212

A HEART THAT CARES
DM, 44, 5'9", N/S, light drinker, average looks, very caring, enjoys parties, the outdoors, idea out in the country, seeking that special F, honest, courteous, N/S, who wants to enjoy life with me. Ad# 4724

SEEKING FUN-LOVER
SWM, 28, 6', 155lbs, brown hair/eyes, in the medical field, enjoys reading, movies, working out, long walks and being outdoors, seeking athletic, N/S F, 22-32, for companionship. Ad# 8115

NO PSYCHOS PLEASE!
SWM, 23, 6'2", 190lbs, beautiful hazel eyes, new to the network, seeking honesty above all else from SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 1155

ATHLETIC PROFESSIONAL
DWM, 40, 5'9", 180lbs, N/S, romantic, sensitive, caring, loves kids, enjoys sports, walks at night, seeking SF with similar qualities and interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 3379

PREFER FAMILY ORIENTED
SWM, 36, 6', 200lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, likes camping, biking, bowling, seeking SWF, blonde, 40 eyes, affectionate, honest, good sense of humor. Ad# 1258

WELL-BUILT

SM, 26, 5'9", 150lbs, long blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys writing, poetry, art, dining out, seeking attractive SF, 18-35, who enjoys the same things, for possible relationship. Ad# 3273

LIKES KIDS
SWM, 29, average neighborhood, dark complexion, brown hair/eyes, professionally employed, seeking SM, who enjoys outdoors, boating, more, in Brighton area. Ad# 6425

GIMME A CALL
SM, 26, 5'9", 150lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, easy to get along with, seeking SF, kind, caring, easy to talk to, for friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 7195

HI LADIES!
WWWM, 44, 5'11", husky, in medical profession, Portland area, born again, seeks one man woman, any age, enjoys candlelight dining, amusement parks, being outdoors, volunteer work. Ad# 3173

COLLEGE STUDENT
SWM, 22, likes writing, photography, music, seeking fun-loving, spirited, sincere, honest, Born Again SCF, for possible relationship. Ad# 8861

ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE
SWM, 22, spontaneous, likes cultural activities, seeking fun-loving, spirited, sincere, honest, Born Again SCF, for possible relationship. Ad# 8861

ENJOYS OUTDOOR
Activities SWF, 27, looking for SF, 19-35, Hollow-Brighton area preferred, for friendship, possibly leading to relationship. Ad# 2755

NONDENOMINATIONAL
SWM, 29, 6', 175lbs, brown hair, green eyes, mustache, seeking SF of any age, for friendship, leading to possible relationship. Ad# 1965

FRIENDSHIP FIRST
Professional SM, 37, 5'9", respectable, friendly, loves romantic outings, theaters, Mexican food, looking for attractive, slender SF, 18-33, no dependents, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 5552

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE
SWM, 25, 5'10", 245lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, loves sports, kids, horse back riding, looking for SF, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 9191

COUNTRY BOY
DWM, 51, 5'10", 174lbs, physically fit, down to earth, loyal, enjoys dining out, dancing, golfing, fishing, looking for slender, attractive SF, 45-55, N/S, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1944

HANDSOME PROFESSIONAL
DWM, 34, 6', 180lbs, caring, compassionate, enjoys going out as much as staying in, seeking attractive SWF, 24-37, for meaningful relationship. Ad# 1909

BLUE EYES
SM, 26, 5'9", medium build, likes hunting, fishing, camping, seeking SF, for long term relationship. Ad# 7749

ANIMAL LOVER
SM, 24, 5'9", 160lbs, likes walks, cooking, computers, seeking like-minded SF for possible relationship. Ad# 2454

WORKS OUT
SM, 28, 6', 170lbs, slim, muscular build, likes outdoors, movies, music, seeking SF, 20-29, attractive, athletic, N/S, for honest, committed, romantic relationship. Ad# 1853

GENTLE YET FIRM
SWCM, 41, 5'9", 165lbs, never married, friendly, sincere, college educated, home owner, practical sense, athletic, intelligent, seeking similar yet different SF, 24-40, on the slender side, good morals. Ad# 2153

HANDSOME ITALIAN
SM, 38, 5'9", 150lbs, medium build, brown hair/eyes, enjoys reading, movies, music, seeking attractive, feminine, slender SF, in Dearborn area for serious relationship. Ad# 1121

VERY ROMANTIC
SM, 34, 5'9", 160lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, likes reading, fishing, camping, hunting, movies, pool, darts, seeking SF, loves life to the fullest. Ad# 7749

POLICE OFFICER
SM, 22, 6'2", 170lbs, enjoys sports, music, concerts, sports, seeking mature, kind, caring, honest SF, physically fit, intelligent, for relationship without games. Ad# 5024

DAD OF THREE
SWM, 34, personable, secure, puts family first, seeking honest, caring, attractive SF, likes family activities, quiet nights at home, for possible relationship. Ad# 4321

LOVES COUNTRY MUSIC
SM, 30, 5'9", 180lbs, smoker, social drinker, enjoys horses, cooking, mysteries, looking for SF, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1122

I'M FLEXIBLE
DWM, 43, 6'7", 195lbs, enjoys camping, movies, dining out, TV, seeking honest SWF, Ad# 3565

HAVE GOOD VALUES
SWM, 46, 5'7", 150lbs, enjoys working out, dining out, quiet nights, vacations, seeking SWF, 35-40, no dependents, N/S, non-drinker, same interests, to share relationship. Ad# 4444

the NOVI NEWS

Sports

ROAD WARRIORS

Novi's Thompson, Brandon honored

It takes more than a few stars to make a good track team.

So while this year's HomeTown Newspapers East Boys Track Honor Roll has its share of naturals, it has also got a number of blue collar athletes. Take Novi's Eric Brandon, for example.

As a Wildcat freshman he showed some signs of talent. But through hard work and lots of determination, Brandon set three school records this season as a senior.

Let's not forget the stars, though. Milford's Jeff Rutkowski falls into that category with outstanding performances in the 800- and 1,600-meter runs.

Vic's gets surprise victory in men's 35

Action is hot and heavy in Novi Parks and Recreation Softball.

Both the men's and ladies' leagues are in full gear. Here's a roundup of scores from the week of June 19-25.

In the men's 35 and over Division I, Vic's surprised leader Mailboxes, 7-0. First Nazarene romped over Mr. B's TSC 22-9. O'Connell nipped Lou Lafiche 18-15 and Reliable Carriers downed PUS 15-6.

Metrovision, which leads the men's 35 and over Division I, destroyed Emros 20-1 while Puy Express edged Marmadukes 15-14. G & B Sales scored a late touchdown to beat Russell Athletic 27-20 and Proflath stopped Mr. B's 15-8.

Arsenal improved its men's Monday league record with a 24-12 win over Park Anthem. Anthem is winless on the season. S S Softball beat the Novi Merchants 18-14. Henry's Pizza beat Kent 22-17.

Wine rapped Sports Paradise 20-8 and DRI beat Sports Paradise 17-11.

JCK got its second win in the Monday residents league by beating cellar-dwelling Rent A Fleck 19-9. McSweeney edged Hodges 11-10 and Vidosh West beat AME

17-12. In the men's Wednesday league, Harry's stopped Richardson Plumbing 22-15 and Camellot Travel beat Country Epicure 16-4. Knuckleheads' beat Oscar Larson Co. in a 23-20 slugfest and Mr. B's beat O'Shea's 18-14.

Undefeated Novi Industries crushed 360 Services 25-6 in women's Thursday league Division I action. PBS-Image Scan stopped Eric's Eagles 10-4. New Hudson Car Wash beat Salon Hair West 8-3 and Country Epicure had no trouble with Lady Finesse 14-4.

In Division II, Mr. B's of Plymouth edged Frankies 10-8 and VW Post 4012 beat Patti & Associates 16-15. K & J Maid beat Piedmont Concrete 12-3 while Carol's Upholstery beat JCR 6-3.

The Friday co-ed league Division I saw the Novi Expos beat South Lyon Hotel 17-11 and Rashid Overhead stop McDowell & Associates 19-12. Office Connection beat Bub Saks Dodge 13-10 and P.B. Putters beat IBEC 9-8.

In Division II, Jonathan B. Pub beat Petronis Industries 15-5. Song Jockey beat Hakuna Matata 13-11. McSweeney Electric beat South Lyon Hotel 13-6 and Salon Club won by forfeit over Cut N Care 7-0.

SCOREBOARD

PARKS AND RECREATION

SOFTBALL

MEN'S MONDAY

Novi 7-0 First Nazarene

Mr. B's TSC 22-9

O'Connell 18-15

Reliable Carriers 15-6

Metrovision 24-12

Amherst 18-14

Henry's Pizza 22-17

Wine 20-8

DRI 17-11

JCK 19-9

McSweeney 11-10

Vidosh West 11-10

AME 17-12

Harry's 22-15

Camellot 16-4

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Wine 20-8

DRI 17-11

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Wildcats place three on area track honor roll list

Continued from 9

Sharon Brzys, South Lyon freshman (1:00.3)

Brzys was a bolt from the blue coming up with a tremendous rookie campaign for the Lions. Her top time of 1:00.3 was best in the area in the 400 and she ended the season strong earning a league sweep in the event. Brzys was the freshman KVC champ and the overall league winner as well.

She closed out the year by posting the fastest time for a South Lyon girl in the 400 in six years at Ann Arbor's Meet of Champions.

800-METER RUN

Nicole McMillan, South Lyon junior (2:19)

McMillan was not only one of the best runners in the area in this event; she was also one of the best in the state.

She entered the state finals ranked No. 1 in the 800 but she wound up placing eighth.

She recorded the best time of 2:19 in the event toward the end of the season before she was crowned regional and league champion. McMillan will return as one of the top hurriers in the state for the Lions in '95.

1,600-METER RUN

Jenny Hampton, Novi sophomore (5:35)

She showed why she's one of the

area's premier runners again this track season.

She had the area's best 1,600-meter run at the Sunshine Relays in May. She went on to run the race consistently well all season.

3,200-METER RUN

Katie Zimmerman, Novi sophomore (11:48.7)

Zimmerman peaked in the event at the state regional in Milford.

While she had been hovering around 12 minutes, the sophomore put it all together in Milford. Atia said Zimmerman sprinted the final 30 yards of the race to take second place.

That time of 11:48.7 was good enough to make it to the state final. Zimmerman didn't place at the final, however.

400-METER RELAY

Northville (51.7)

The Mustangs made the state final by placing second at the Milford regional. Nicole Weyer, Melissa Poole, Dalziel and Rompel ran that race for Northville.

The Mustangs then set the top mark in the area at the final behind Rompel, Jenny Platukas, Poole and Dalziel. Their time of 51.7 wasn't quite good enough to place in the final.

800-METER RELAY

South Lyon (1:50.5)

The Lions' relay teams were solid from top-to-bottom and the 800-meter squad was one of the tops in Oakland County. Senior Tennutti, juniors McMillan, Lisa Hagerty and Christine Wielgosz and sophomore Krysten Mayernik all ran on the relay team this season and their times continually improved.

The top mark recorded by the team was 1:50.5. That was the team's finish at the KVC meet where it took home a league title. The squad then placed sixth in the event at the county meet a few days later.

1,600-METER RELAY

South Lyon (4:13.3)

The 1,600-meter event was just about as successful as the 800 meters for the Lions.

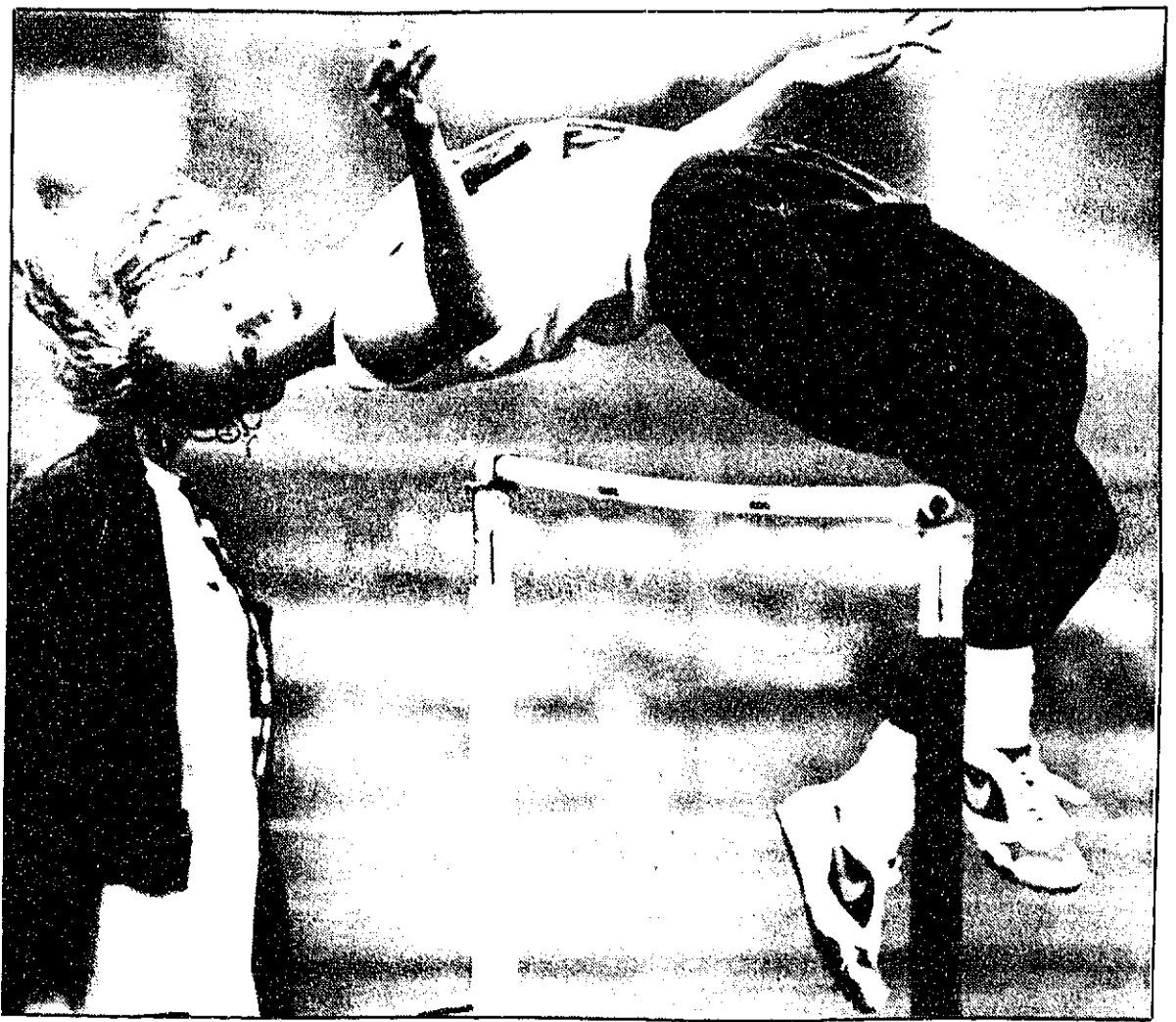
The squad comprised of Wielgosz, Belsley, Brzys and McMillan had the fastest time in the area at 4:13.3. The crew claimed the KVC title in the event and it also cruised to sixth overall in the county.

3,200-METER RELAY

South Lyon (9:44.7)

Of all the events, this was the Lions' strongest.

Entering this season the Lions



File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Ursula Place made the area track honor roll in the high jump.

had hoped to improve on their ninth place state finish the year before in this event.

McMillan, junior Katie Wilkins, Belsley and Wielgosz were the

class of the KVC all year long putting up the top time of 9:44.7 in the event. They easily won the league title.

The team took third at Oakland

County and they reached their goal finishing seventh at the state meet. Next season the members of the squad will look to crack the top five in Michigan.

Thompson, Brandon represent Novi on boys' honor roll

Continued from 9

the event this year, though.

Thompson stayed at 6 feet for most of the season. But he nailed a 6-3 at the Kensington Valley Conference meet and earned a championship.

"He just about reached his potential," said Smith.

Thompson was also a graceful hurdler for the Wildcats.

HIGH JUMP

Erik Karell, Lakeland senior (6-3)

Karell's efforts improved steadily throughout the season.

His top distance in the high jump was a 6-3 and he reached third place in the state regional meet with an effort of 6-1. Karell's finishes stood out during the year because he was one of the few scorers for the Eagles in the field events. The team struggled in the field except for Karell and pole vaulter Chris Pingston.

Karell was also one of the 110-meter hurdles runners in the area.

LONG JUMP

Chuck Purvis, Milford senior (20-11 1/2)

Purvis knew how to turn it on at the right moment for the 'Skins this spring.

Ceresa said he made a habit of winning the long jump on his last attempt. It wasn't so much a flare for the dramatic as it was knowing exactly what had to be done for the win.

Purvis placed second in the league in the long jump this year.

POLE VAULT

Chris Pingston, Lakeland senior (13-6)

Pingston, the only state qualifier on the Eagles' boys squad, made clearing the bar an art form this season.

He set the area's top mark of 13-6 in winning the KVC meet and he fell just short of the KVC record at

13-10. He was also Oakland County champion in the event and he took third in the state regional.

At the state finals Pingston earned a top 16 finish for Lakeland.

110-METER HURDLES

Eric Brandon, Novi senior (15.1)

A steady performer over his Novi career, the senior blossomed this spring.

He broke the school record in the high hurdles the first meet of the season. Brandon stayed consistently around that time.

Smith believes a stress fracture may have kept him from eclipsing his own mark.

"If he hadn't had the injury he would've been under 15 seconds," the coach said.

Brandon ran the event as a freshman in 20 seconds. By becoming a "track junkie," Smith

said, the senior was able to improve enough to be among the area's elite.

300-METER HURDLES

Eric Brandon, Novi senior (40.5)

Brandon is also the owner of Novi's 300-meter hurdles record. He was crowned KVC champ in the event.

Like his teammate Thompson, Brandon got the most out of his abilities. Smith said he wasn't a superstar athlete, but was "a good, average athlete."

100-METER DASH

Farb Nivi, Northville senior (10.9)

A three-year performer for the Mustangs, Nivi reached new heights this spring. He challenged the school record by running 10.9 at the Observerland Relays.

"That's a good time," coach Den-

nis Faletti said.

Besides being the team's top sprinter, Nivi was also one of its leaders.

"He was one of our captains," Faletti said. "He's very team oriented."

200-METER DASH

Chuck Purvis, Milford senior (22.9)

Purvis was the regional runner-up in the 200-meter dash and he qualified to run in the state meet in the event.

This season Purvis was named the recipient of Milford's Mr. Track and Field award — the third straight year he's won the honor. The award is presented to the top Milford male runner who runs strong in an open event, in a relay and in a field event.

Purvis was a top performer in all three this season.

400-METER RUN

Pat Gordon, Northville junior (50.0)

This a young man with talent.

He posted the area's best 400-meter time, which is really pretty remarkable if you consider that it was his first full year in the event.

Faletti said he ran the 400 once as a sophomore and saw his "potential." Gordon finished second in the regional this year then was ninth overall at the state final.

800-METER RUN

Jeff Rutkowski, Milford senior (1:59.4)

What can you say about one of the best runners ever to wear a Milford uniform?

Rutkowski was his typical

steady self on the track this spring. He was league champ in the 800 and after a poor effort in the 1,600-meter run in the regional meet, he came back to take the 800 crown in his best-ever time of 1:59.4.

"He's just an outstanding distance runner," coach Ceresa said.

1,600-METER RUN

Jeff Rutkowski, Milford senior (4:23.2)

Rutkowski's top time of 4:23.2 came in the Oakland County meet where he posted his two personal best marks in two consecutive years only to be beaten out by a tenth of a second for first place both times.

Rutkowski, who plans to run at Western Michigan next fall, did finish as KVC champ in the 1,600-meter run this year.

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