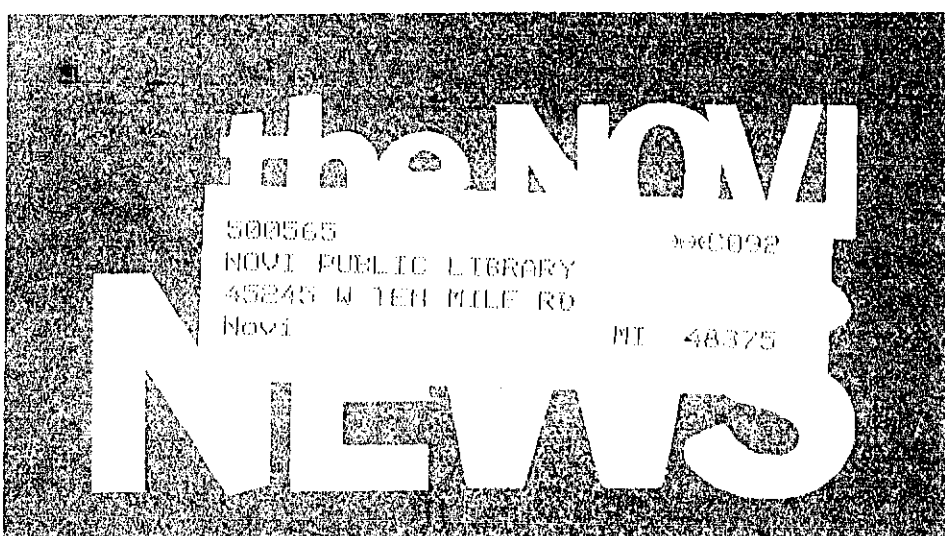


50¢

**THURSDAY**  
JUNE 13, 1996Volume 40  
Number 37  
Five Sections  
68 Pages plus Supplements**Opinions** MORE ELECTION  
INSANITY FROM GOVERNOR / 24A**Living** A LOOK AT OUR  
FAVORITE DADS / 1B**Sports** ALL AREA PICKS  
INCLUDE YOUNG GUNS / 11B**Finishing what they started**

Nearly 300 seniors completed the final step of their high school careers during Novi High School's 28th Commencement Ceremony held Sunday. Typically held on the football field, rain forced the graduation ceremony inside to the Fuerst Auditorium this year. Above, graduates Jeanette Reaume and Mary Redoutey switch tassels during the ceremony. At right, Valedictorian Blythe Myers turns in her gown after all is said and done.

Photos by AL WARD

**Discrepancies spur recount, census review**By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL and JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writers

Novi police executed a search warrant last week at the home of a mid-decade census enumerator, after allegedly high population counts were turned in to the city.

Novi officials said that incorrect data could jeopardize an estimated \$2 million the community might have coming in additional state shared revenues, which are based on population.

Although they are not releasing much detail, Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer confirmed the investigation of Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) President Harry Avagian has been under way but said no arrest warrant has been issued and no charges have been filed.

"We are consulting with the prosecuting attorney as we continue this investigation," Shaeffer said.

A search warrant was issued by a district court judge last week for

Avagian's residence. Police went through his home on June 5 and removed documents. No details were released by the department.

"Mr. Avagian stands by the quality of his work. We will respond to the allegations made in an appropriate fashion. We don't know why they found it necessary to get a search warrant. From the first we have cooperated with them," said Avagian's attorney, Paul Sowerby.

"Mr. Avagian is confident he has done no wrong and that it will be proven he that he's done no wrong."

Census workers are paid 50 cents per person submitted.

According to police, Avagian could be charged with either a misdemeanor or a felony if evidence is found that he knowingly submitted incorrect data.

On June 7, census enumerators began redoing three census districts assigned to Avagian - the west side of Walled Lake, part of

Continued on 23

**Hearing set on Beck exit reconstruction**By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Drivers who don't relish maneuvering the Beck Road and Wixom Road I-96 interchanges may be interested in braking for this get-together.

On June 27, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is inviting residents of Novi and Wixom to voice their opinions of potential reconstructions of the two 1950s era on-and-off ramps.

MDOT Project Development Engineer Norm Kieliszewski said the department has concepts for the interchanges, but nothing as evolved as an actual design. The new Beck interchange is expected to cost \$23 million and the Wixom interchange \$21.5 million, with the state aiming to seek 80 percent of the costs from the Federal Highway Administration.

When this will all happen is not yet determined.

"We only have money for the environmental process," Kieliszewski said.

"One of the problems is the Michigan financial situation regarding the gas tax. We have so many projects clamoring for money."

An upgrade of the Beck Road interchange is far from an unwelcome prospect for Novi. The city has spearheaded a task force of both local government officials and businesses - including Mission Health's Providence Park-

"One of the problems is the Michigan financial situation regarding the gas tax. We have so many projects clamoring for money."

Norm Kieliszewski  
MDOT Project Development Engineer

Novi - which has been working to raise money within the private sector to acquire rights-of-way for the new interchange.

Finding non-public money to build public roads is becoming more common.

"Private sector funding more and more is becoming the norm because of the financial constraints the department faces," Kieliszewski said.

"I guess they consider it paying for what they receive, which is refreshing."

Along with the state, the two cities and the Oakland County Road Commission are hosting the session. While this is not a formal public hearing, citizen input is sought as MDOT works on the environmental assessment of the projects. That is expected to be completed by the end of 1997.

Continued on 23

**Vet steps up to job as PVA president**By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Clark Shuler doesn't remember much of what happened to him one night nine years ago when he was driving home on the interstate from the Air National Guard at Selfridge Air Force Base.

Most of the details come from the police report. Apparently he tried but failed to change lanes when he saw a car abandoned under a bridge. The crash left Shuler a quadriplegic.

"Going from a member of the sky to a wheelchair was a change for me. I vegetated for about a year," the Ann Arbor resident said.

Today, he may be in a wheelchair but he's far from spinning his wheels. He's married, hoping to start a family ASAP and is the president of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, Michigan Chapter, which has its headquarters

■ **Most businesses have yet to comply with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act. The PVA offers assistance in complying, while minimizing renovations ... and lawsuits. The story appears on page 18A.**

on Grand River Avenue in Novi.

While the national organization is celebrating its 50th anniversary in July, the Michigan Chapter started in 1961. Voting members must be veterans with a spinal cord injury or disease, such as multiple sclerosis (MS).

Prior to World War II, the life expectancy for people with spinal cord injuries was five years, Shuler said. The development of antibiotics,

which fight kidney and other infections common to the condition changed all that. Paraplegia is paralysis from the waist down. Quadriplegia is from the neck down.

In Michigan alone, the PVA has 600 voting members and 200 associate members. About 40 percent of them were injured in combat, 20 percent have MS and the remainder include those injured in motor vehicle and other accidents, either on or off duty.

Former Navy man John Etherton, the executive director of the PVA, Michigan Chapter, has been a paraplegic since 1965, when he was shot in Vietnam. Etherton wasn't interested in talking about how he was injured and said that's not uncommon among the membership, who are mostly veterans of World War II and Vietnam.

"We don't ask each other. To us, it doesn't

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In today's issue

HOMETOWN  
**Extra**  
NEWSPAPERS

A special section ...

Michigan Challenge  
**BALLOONFEST**

**Novi's Brandon carries torch for Olympic games**By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL  
Staff Writer

When Larry Brandon of Novi called his good friend to get clearance to nominate him and another friend for a chance to carry the Olympic Torch in Michigan, he had no idea Randy Stepp would turn the tables on him.

Stepp, the owner of Running Fit on the Novi Town Center, instead wrote to the committee to tell the story of his friend, Brandon, and his involvement the Leukemia Society of America.

"He said 'If you're going to nominate me, then I'm going to nominate you,'" explained Brandon. Stepp must have been the better letter writer, said Brandon, because he soon received a letter telling him to get ready, get set and go.

Brandon, 55, carried the Olympic Flame through a portion of Detroit, Sunday. His family and friends were on hand to watch him run the five eighths of a mile to pass the flame to another



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Continued on 23 Resident Larry Brandon was among 5,500 chosen to carry the Olympic Flame.

## Community Calendar

To have 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, June 13

### Parks meeting

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

### Understanding Your Adolescent

Understanding your adolescent's behavior will be the topic of a program at Providence Medical Center, Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, Conference Room D. To preregister call 1-800-968-5595. The cost is \$15 per class.

Saturday, June 15

### Walled Lake Reading Program

Registration for the summer reading program, The Colorful World Library Kids Discover, begins at 11 a.m. Sign up will continue during regular library hours. Boys and girls must be five years of age or older. For more details, call 624-3772.

### Car Wash

Boy Scout Troop No. 54 is having a car wash to raise funds for troop equipment. Saturday, June 15, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile west of Meadowbrook, across from Farmer Jack's.

### Careful Kids

A one hour workshop instructing children, through the use of puzzles and games, who to call for emergencies - answering the door, dealing with fires or dealing with strangers. The workshop will be held from 9:15-10:30 a.m. at Providence Medical Center, Providence Park, 47601 Grand River. To register call 1-800-968-5595. There will be a fee of \$5 per child.

Monday, June 17

### Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement/Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.

### Arts Council

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

### City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

### Health tests

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

Novi City Council meeting.

### TOPS

Take Off Pounds. Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

### Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Labitt at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, June 18

### Garden Club

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

### Band rehearsal

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

Wednesday, June 19

### Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

### Business Network International

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

Thursday, June 20

### Setting limits

Setting appropriate limits for your adolescent will be the topic of a program at Providence Medical Center, Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, Conference Room D. To preregister call 1-800-968-5595. The cost is \$15 per class.

### Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

### Optimist Club

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

Monday, June 24

### TOPS

Take Off Pounds. Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6

p.m. (810) 344-2167.

### Bereavement Support Group

Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 35175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

Tuesday, June 25

### ZONTA

The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile roads, off I-275). ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call (419) 538-8043.

### Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community School Educational Services Building, 25345 Tait Rd.

### F.E.M.A.L.E.

The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39509 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information, call Beth at (810) 669-5836.

### Band rehearsal

The Novi Current 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.

### 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, June 26

### Lions Club

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

### Seniors business

The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

### Business Network International

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

## Planners set development tone for Haggerty Connector

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Staff Writer

If West Bloomfield can do it, so can Novi.

That's how Laura Lorenz, Novi Planning Commission chair wants to see the Haggerty Connector corridor look when all is said and done.

The Haggerty Connector, the on-again off-again plan to build a boulevard parallel to Haggerty Road, is expected to look similar to the boulevard roadway, Telegraph Road.

Lorenz and other commissioners would rather it look like the Telegraph Road section along West Bloomfield filled with trees and very little development than a heavily populated residential area.

Setting the tone for future development in that northeast corner of the city, commissioners unanimously decided, June 5, a developer's rezoning request recommendation so a proposed 116 homes could be built on the 103-acre parcel.

The current zoning, residential acreage, requires lot sizes of at least an acre. The rezoning to R-2 would allow much more than twice as much density.

"The problem I have with it is ...

it's an increase in population which goes against what we've set in the master plan," said commissioner Glen Bonaventura.

"If this were rezoned now to R-2 the property could be sold and developed at a higher density than what the conceptual plan shows," explained member Eda Weddington.

City consultant Brandon Roger's told the commission he did not recommend the rezoning because there is no evidence the parcel, at Thirteen Mile and Haggerty Road, can't be developed under residential acreage zoning and because the surrounding area, except for the Haverhill Farms residential development nearby, is zoned for large lot homes.

However, Dondero said the land is not flat and the rezoning is necessary "in order to achieve a desirable single family neighborhood and preserve wetlands."

"It's my opinion any property anywhere can be used just as it's zoned ... if it's flat ... but the reality is it's not flat ...," said applicant Philip Dondero.

Novi resident Andrew Mutch was present at the meeting and reminded the commission any decision would set a precedent for

future development. In addition, he pointed out that under the current R-A zoning the owner could build only 75 homes on the 92 acres of developable land. That's much less than the 116 homes proposed in a conceptual plan.

In addition, it's contrary to the master plan for the city, Mutch said.

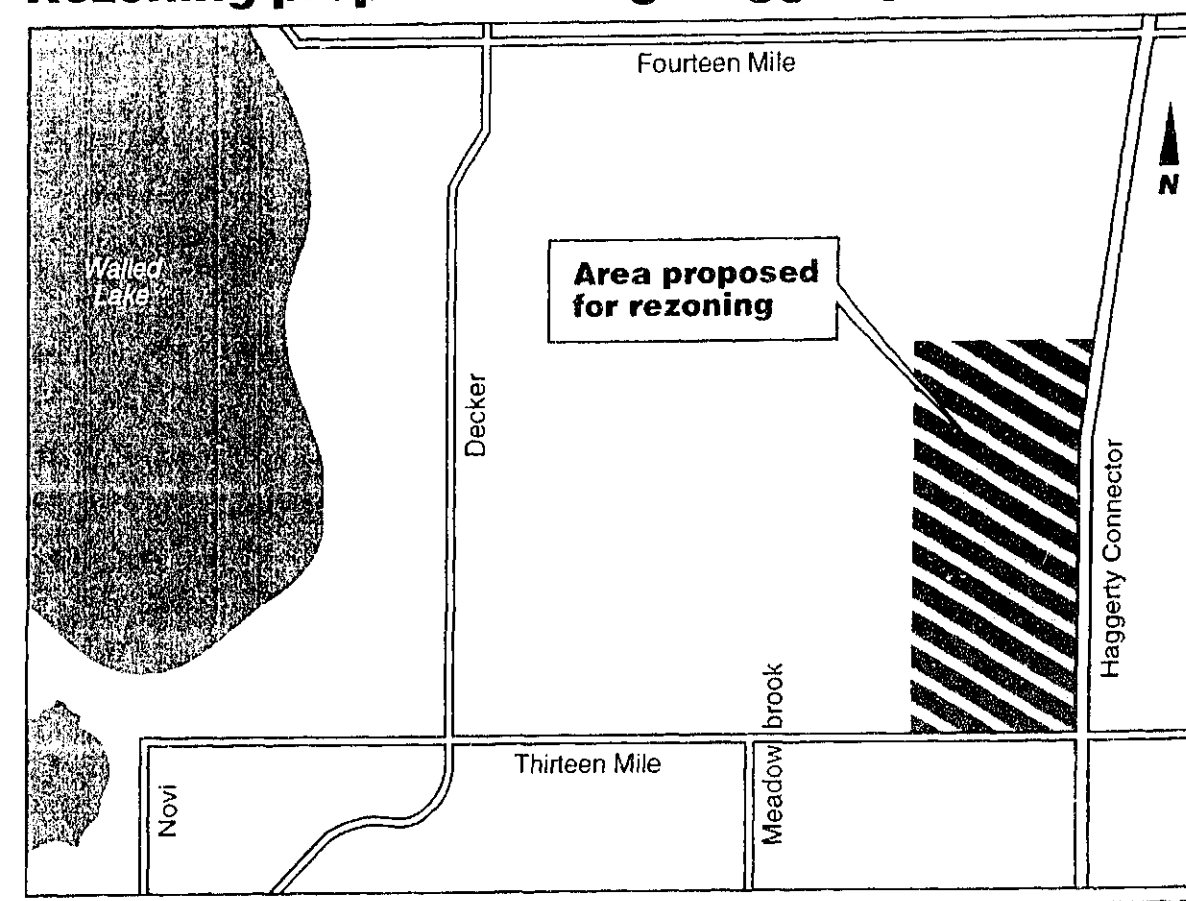
Still, under a R-A zoning, the developer could opt for a Preservation option given he meets a series of criteria. The option would preserve wetlands and wetlands and allow for a 20 percent reduction in lot size.

The land is held in a trust to Josephine Kovacs, the widow of a 54-year property owner in Novi. According to her representatives, the taxes are high and the land has to be developed.

Weddington said the concept plan for 116 homes with a large amount of wetlands and woodlands left intact has merit. "The applicants' hearts are in the right place. I think this can be worked out," she said.

The rezoning request will go onto City Council, carrying the negative recommendation from the commission.

## Rezoning proposed along Haggerty Connector



Map by JUANITA LITTLE

## Planners frustrated with city council pressure

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Staff Writer

To say they were a little miffed is putting it mildly.

Novi Planning Commissioners were not unwilling to express their hurt feelings, June 5, just days after the Novi City Council directed them to schedule a public hearing against their better judgment.

"It's not necessary to run this rezoning down our throats like the door open for ... ooohh ... it's just not worth the headache," said a frustrated Jacques Hodges.

"I'm very disgusted in the city council and in my city govern-

ment. We didn't do anything out of the ordinary," she added.

The commission had discussed a new recreation ordinance at a May 29 special meeting, deciding a public hearing was premature and the ordinance needed further study. But the next week, City Manager Ed Kriewall, who had watched the commission meeting on cable, asked the council to approve a resolution directing the commission to hold a public hearing.

"In this particular issue I think it's wrong to study it to death," said Kriewall, said Commissioner Glen Bonaventura. But he asked:

"Is there anything wrong with writing an ordinance for a specific site? I don't know."

"There are frequently text revisions in ordinances that are drafted sometimes with a unique district or project in mind," explained Dennis Watson, assistant city attorney.

Many commissioners said they felt they weren't given a chance to do their job.

"I'm a little appalled at how we're being viewed here like wayward little children," said commissioner Arthur Vettes.

He said the commission had a responsibility to examine the ordi-

nance more closely. Someone could take the sports club and put it in anywhere in Novi according to the ordinance now for example, said Vettes.

"I saw the complex in West Bloomfield and I wasn't awed by the fact it was in West Bloomfield," said Vettes. "... It was a very nice private facility ... But it didn't show me it could cross over and serve the public."

But Laura Lorenz said the fact of the matter is the commission is directed by the council and in order for council to do their job, the commission had to approve the public hearing.

During the next few weeks, the ordinance will be fine tuned and alternatives presented to the commission at a June 26 special meeting to further discuss the ordinance. It is unknown currently exactly what version of the ordinance will be discussed at the July 10 hearing.

"It is interesting to me," said Bonaventura, "that for the past 2-3 years we haven't had a joint meeting and now we have one."

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**HEALTH NOTE**

by Denise E. Engerer, P.T.  
**PAIN UNDER THE KNEECAP**

The condition known as chondromalacia may afflict runners who promote excessively, causing the kneecap to twist sideways. It may be that fatigued or weak quadriceps, which contribute to proper tracking of the kneecap, prevent the kneecap from tracking smoothly. Either way, the cartilage under the kneecap may wear away or crack to cause pain and inflammation. Treatment begins by putting a stop to running, taking rest, and icing the knee for fifteen minutes two or three times a day. Once the pain and swelling are eliminated, a program to strengthen the quadriceps should be adopted in an effort to restore balance between the quadriceps and the hamstrings. Stretching exercises for these muscle groups are also advised before easing back into a regimen of running.

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**the NOVI NEWS**

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# Man approaches Novi 10-year-old

Novi Police were called to Village Oaks Elementary on June 6 after an unidentified white male in a loud car pulled up to a young girl on the playground just to say "Hi."

Police said the girl's mother, a teacher at the school, was inside her classroom with the outside door open to the playground while the girl played outside.

The woman told police she heard a car with a high performance engine pull around the bus turnaround and went to the door to see what was going on.

She said by the time she got to the door the car was heading north on Willowbrook. She identified it as a black sports car, possibly a Camaro or Firebird.

Police said her daughter said the man pulled up about 100 feet from her and told her he "just stopped to say hi" and then pulled away quickly and left.

Police said the man did not call the girl over and did not exit the vehicle.

## RISE AND SHINE

A Yorkminster resident awakened at 3 a.m. June 4 when she heard a loud noise out on the street. She went to her bedroom window and heard someone run down the street and get in a car.

## Police News

### and drive away

Police said she awoke again at 7 a.m. and checked her car parked in the driveway. She said the rear window of the 1989 Ford Escort was smashed with an unidentified object. Police said there was no entry into the vehicle.

### BUS BRAWL

A 10-year-old Novi boy and his father alerted police after a May 16 shooting match that began with name calling during a school bus ride and ended with a brawl when the boys exited the bus to go home.

Police said they questioned the victim who admitted he called the other boy a "fatso" and other names on the bus but that the other boy had pushed him.

The bus driver told police she saw the boys talking the morning while he lay on the ground after they exited the bus.

Police said they also spoke with the accused boy and his father. The boy's father said the complaint started the morning and the bus driver "lost it in for

### me and my son."

The complainant's father said he wishes to prosecute.

### MISSING MONEY

A 22-year-old Novi woman told police that after returning from the emergency room at Providence Hospital June 4, \$200 was missing from her purse.

The woman told police she left her purse on the table next to the bed and was taken to another room for treatment during her three-hour stay at the hospital, according to reports.

She said she realized the money was missing after she returned home and opened her purse to pay her roommate for the rent.

### JEOP HJACKED

Although a Novi man's Jeep Wrangler wasn't starting the morning of May 31, the man told police when he returned home from work someone had stolen it from the carport of his apartment at Woodland Glen Apartments.

The man told police the black 1988 Jeep was unlocked but he was in

possession of all the keys for the vehicle. The black hard top is missing a rear window.

The man told police he was behind on payments to bank and thought the vehicle might have been repossessed but police contacted the bank and no such action was taken.

### STRIKE MESSAGE

A Novi man living in the Portsmouth Apartments told police someone spray painted his garage and driveway with the words "scab" on June 5. The man believes it is in retaliation for the Detroit Newspaper Strike.

Almost struck  
A Novi man told police he was walking on the side of the road on Village Wood when a dark colored Mercury first flashed its lights at the man and then swerved toward the man.

The incident occurred at 11 p.m. on June 3.

The man told police he did not recognize the occupants and wasn't actually hit or injured by the car.

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

## Novi Briefs

### Pure gold

The City of Novi is once again looking for local couples who have been married for 50 years or more. They will be honored for their contribution to the stability of families in the community. This is the second year in a row the city, assisted by Ruth Ann Jirasek, president of the City of Novi Homeowners Association, has staged the celebration.

Scheduled for July 14, last year's couples and their families will also be invited to this year's anniversary waltz. Jirasek said.

If you or someone you know has been married for 50 years or more, contact Novi's Public Information Director Lou Martin at 347-0494.

### Theater Workshop

Oakland Community College and Children's Theater of Michigan are putting out a casting call for students interested in singing, dancing, acting and technical aspects of theater. The two organizations will offer a five-week workshop this summer for students ages 11-17.

The workshop will meet Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., June 17-July 19 at OCC's Highland Lakes campus in Waterford. Students will receive instruction in acting, state makeup, costume design, scenery and prop design, and vocal production. They will use what they learn to produce an original musical play that will be presented in a series of public performances the last week of the program.

The workshop is limited to 50 students. The cost is \$400 per pupil. For more information, call the OCC Performing Arts Department at (810) 360-3057 or 360-3041.

The American Intercultural Student Exchange, a non-profit educational foundation, is seeking local host families for high school foreign exchange students for the 1996-97 school year. AISE exchange students live with American families and attend local high schools during their 10-month cultural exchange experiences. American host families provide these young ambassadors with a room, meals, and a loving family atmosphere in which to live. AISE students are eager to learn about our government, our history, our customs and our language, while at the same time leaving a lasting impression of their cultures in the minds and hearts of their American host families and peers. Call AISE at 1-800-772-5464 for more information on hosting a foreign exchange student in your home.

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

**Don't Just Sit There While Your "Valuables" Multiply!  
Have A Garage Sale!**  
Call  
**GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED**  
(810) 348-3022  
NR/NN

## Health department warns of Lyme Disease

Summer is right around the corner and with all the good things it brings, it also brings an increased risk for Lyme Disease. This is a serious infection caused by the bite of a very small tick. Symptoms may include a bull's-eye pattern rash at the bite site, headache, fever, stiff neck, muscle aches, fatigue or malaise. If left untreated, the disease can result in more serious problems like arthritis,

neurological or cardiac disorders.

Lyme Disease generally occurs during the summer, peaking in June and July, but may occur in other seasons also. The disease can be treated with antibiotics but it is better to prevent getting the infection.

The Oakland County Health Division suggests the following preventive measures to avoid an infection that could result in Lyme

Disease. Avoid tick infested areas if possible. If working or playing in a possibly infested area, wear light color clothing which covers arms and legs, and tuck pants into

socks. Apply a tick repellent to short sleeves and pant legs. Remove surface ticks and search total body every 3-4 hours for attached ticks.

## NOW OPEN

## Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia: Our mission is your family's health

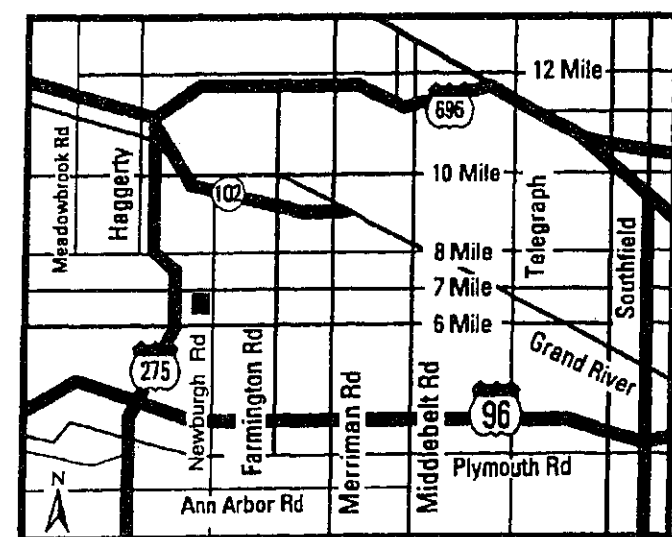
On April 15, area residents of Livonia welcomed a new kind of medical center, where quality, personal care for you and your family is the top priority. Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia is part of Mission Health, a community-based network of four hospitals - Providence in Southfield, St. Joseph Mercy in Ann Arbor, McPherson in Howell and Saline Community in Saline. We all share the same mission, vision and values - a dedication to you and your family.

Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia provides area residents with a comprehensive array of outpatient diagnostic, treatment and educational services in one convenient location. Physicians in over 20 specialties have offices at the Medical Center.

At Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia, your family doctor offers personalized medical attention, supported by health care professionals and the extensive resources you've come to expect from the four Mission Health hospitals.

Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia houses many outpatient diagnostic and therapeutic programs. Sophisticated technology and personalized care characterize the services at the Medical Center.

- Livonia Urgent Care (8 am - 10 pm)
- Diagnostic radiology
- Women's imaging
- Cardiac diagnostic testing
- Physical therapy
- Lab services
- Pharmacy
- Community health education classes and programs



## MISSION HEALTH

MISSION HEALTH MEDICAL CENTER - LIVONIA  
37595 Seven Mile Road • Livonia, Michigan 48152

(313) 462-2300

Sponsored by Daughters of Charity National Health System, Inc. and Mercy Health Services

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers • St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor • McPherson Hospital • Saline Community Hospital

## The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending June 9. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

**MONDAY, JUNE 3**  
Medical, 41436 Chattman, 9:57 a.m., Squad 3.  
Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:19 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 41191 Marks Drive, 6:37 p.m., Squad 3.  
Injury accident, Eight Mile and Orchard Hill, 8:38 p.m., Squad 3.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 4**  
Stand by, 24588 Border Hill, 9:02 a.m., Response 510.  
Medical, Crescent in the Town Center, 12:10 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 22474 Brook Forest, 2:22 p.m., Squad 3.  
Fire alarm, 44875 Yorkshire, 5:12 p.m., Engine 1.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5**  
Medical, 23527 Valley Starr, 12:43 p.m., Squad 3.  
Medical, 27530 Novi Road, 3:36 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 24500 Novi Road, 3:51 p.m., Squad 1.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 6**  
Medical, 39539 Thirteen Mile Road, 12:01 a.m., Squad 2.  
Medical, 21230 W. Glen Haven,

11:44 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 3:12 p.m., Squad 1.  
Injury accident, 31149 Wellington, 3:42 p.m., Squad 2.  
Investigation, 1921 West Lake, 5:45 p.m., Engine 2.  
Car fire, Beck and Pontiac Trail, 9:05 p.m., Engine 2.  
Medical, 31290 Spring Lake, 11:50 p.m., Squad 2.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 7**  
Medical, 45182 West Road, 12:57 a.m., Squad 2.  
Medical, 44555 Ten Mile Road, 10:43 a.m., Squad 3.  
Mutual aid, 2927 Inkster Road, 12:08 p.m., Response 510.  
Stand by, Country Place, 1:25 p.m., Response 510.

Fire alarm, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, 3:31 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.  
Injury accident, Haggerty and Eight Mile, 9:53 p.m., Squad 3.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 8**  
Fire alarm, 33043 Nine Mile Road, 9:17 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.  
Medical, 22715 Clearwater, 4:26 p.m., Squad 3.  
Car fire, 196 rest area, 9:52 p.m., Engine 1.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 9**  
Medical, 44601 North Hills, 7:53 p.m., Squad 3.

**HOMEOWNERS! STOP**  
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Mon., Thurs., Fri.  
9:30-9:00;  
Tues., Wed., Sat.  
9:30-5:30;  
Sunday 1-5



## DMC brings programs to Novi facility

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

A Detroit Medical Center (DMC) facility to be built near Twelve Oaks Mall will bring together programs offered by the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, Children's Hospital and the Detroit Institute for Children.

The 27,000-square-foot building on over five acres will include two gyms, a pool with locker rooms, examination, treatment and testing rooms and speech and neurological offices.

Adults and juveniles will be treated on an outpatient basis at

the DMC Outpatient Rehabilitation Center, architect Jordan London said.

The preliminary site plan for the project was approved Monday without much debate by the Novi City Council.

Designs for the project include room for expansion of the facility. It is adjacent to the DMC Health Care Center, formerly Woodland Medical Center on Twelve Mile Road, and will be connected by walkway and possibly a road to a common care home for the aged to be built next door by the Singh Development Company.

London said that due to the condition of the patients, a one-story only structure was designed. The parking lot will include 140 spaces, five of them for the handicapped.

Some of the patients are children who will be brought in by van from another location, London added.

## Ritter ousted in OCC election, Towar and Wangler voted in

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

Voters ejected Sandra Ritter after three terms on the Oakland Community College board, despite a concentrated campaign by faculty union leaders, and replaced her with the slate of Jeanne Towar and Dr. John Wangler.

Former chancellor Patsy Galkins, whose ouster Ritter engineered last fall, beamed broadly as state supporters celebrated at Wangler's Birmingham Farms home Monday night. "It was vindication for Patsy," said Towar.

"It was a clique," Wangler, a retired OCC faculty member, said of the OCC Faculty Association leaders, after the faculty membership last month voted 2-1 against endorsing anyone. "They don't represent the faculty. They talk among themselves."

The union leaders and Ritter's Democratic friends targeted Huron Valley and Avondale school districts with poll workers. "We concentrated on places where there was a bond issue because we knew it would be controversial and there'd be a big turnout," said George Montgomery, a former Democratic state legislator now on the OCC faculty.

It almost worked. The Huron Valley School District area in Milford gave Ritter, a Waterford teacher and MEA member, a 1,500 plurality over the slate. But Royal Oak turned the tables by giving Towar, a publishing executive, a nearly 2,900 plurality and Wangler a 2,200 plurality.

Towar led the field of nine candidates with 10,768. Wangler was elected with 10,006. They take office at the July board meeting for six-year terms.

Ritter was third with 9,606.

Ellen Ferguson, a Pontiac teacher, MEA member and Bloomfield Hills resident, was fourth with 5,306 despite her admitted reluctance to campaign. Fifth was Dr. Thomas Sullivan, a Bloomfield Hills dentist who lives in Oakland Township, with 4,543.

Lawrence Kohl, a Royal Oak attorney from Farmington Hills and a newcomer, was sixth with 3,550. James Doyon, former county commissioner running as a "neutral" in the political dogfight, was seventh with 3,434. He led in Lamphere and Madison Heights, his old bailiwick. Then came Marguerite Fitzsimmons-Walker II, a Royal Oak attorney, and Jan

## Schools will use equity to balance budget

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL  
Staff Writer

School administrators are expected to dip into the district's fund equity this year to help pay for, among other things, increases in teachers' salaries, additional hires and increases in state-mandated retirement benefits, according to school officials.

With \$39.5 million in bills to pay next year, the district will have to take about \$77,000 from the fund equity decreasing it to \$3 million.

Is that a problem for the district? "Dipping into the fund equity of \$77,000 is not so major in my opinion," said Jim Koster, assistant superintendent of business for Novi Schools.

The Novi Board of Education is expected to vote on the budget at a June 20 regular meeting.

The budget has increased 7 percent from last year.

Elementary, middle and high school teacher salaries constitute 33 percent of the budget for next year. Add in fringe benefits and the number goes to 50 percent.

Combined salaries throughout the district make up 63 percent of the budget.

Although teachers and the district have reached a tentative agreement in contract negotiations for next year, the numbers are quite preliminary, according to Koster.

George Mosher, former board chair, Birmingham attorney and OCC Foundation supporter who helped put together the slate, said the campaign did "everything" — signs, mailings, poll workers. Doris (his wife) handed out 7,000 pieces of literature. It was a joint effort of the whole committee.

Board vice-chair Judith Wiser, who worked on Kohl's campaign at the Huron Valley polls, said OCC campaigns are "changing. It used to be the mailings that got you in. With Davis and Crow elected in 1994, it was poll workers."

Towar and Wangler will join holdover trustees Janice Simmons and Anne V. Scott in July to form a new 4-3 majority. Their agenda:

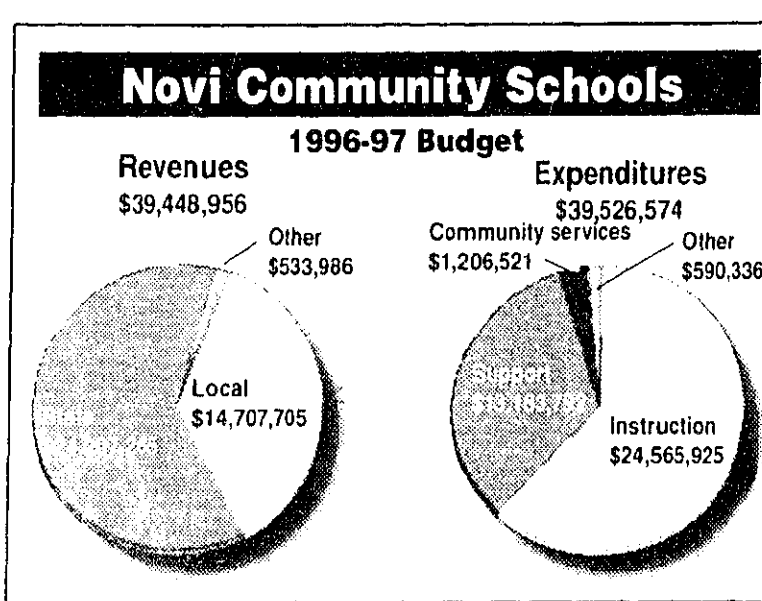
• Elect a new board chair to replace the retiring Douglas Wakefield of Southfield. Scott and Towar announced they want Simmons, whom the Ritter faction ousted as chair at the same time as it fired Calkins. Morse for months. Simmons was jubilant Monday night, saying, "I considered resigning from the board, and probably would have," if Ritter had been reelected.

Take a hard look at a new administrative structure under discussion — changes described as adding a "super vice-chancellor."

• Get on with budget decisions. Voters in June of 1995 pumped in \$25 million in new tax revenue for building renovations, new technology and new programs.

• Reviewing the neglected status of three campus presidents who don't have new contracts and haven't had raises recently. They (the Ritter majority) have been "abusing it," said Wangler. "The presidents say if they can do that to the chancellor, what protection is there for us?"

A president for the Auburn Hills Campus also needs to be hired. Voter turnout was low — below 50,000 — compared to 76,768 who voted in the June 1995 millage election and the record 1982 turnout of 99,714. The low turnout was 42,401 in 1984.



He could not release the information on the agreement pending school board approval but said, "The tentative agreement related to the increase is minor compared to the new staff."

Keeping up with increasing student population, the district plans to hire about 20 new teachers for next year.

Administrators' salaries show no increase for now. "All salaries are the same except for those moving up the track," said Koster. "Contracts are not settled."

Changes due to the negotiations

will require amendments to the budget next fall, said Koster.

In addition, an increase in retirement funding mandated by the state raises the expenditures of the district by \$225,000.

Also included in the community services (community education) portion of the budget is \$220,000 expenditure for a modular unit for the expanded preschool program.

How is the district going to pay for all this?

Revenues increased just a little under 7 percent from last year.

The district expects a total

\$39.45 million in revenue for next year — 61 percent of that from state sources such as state per pupil funding, adult education money and special education funding.

Koster said calculating the state funding can be tricky because while Governor John Engler pushes for a smaller increase in state aid, Koster said the state legislature is debating a \$170 (or 2 percent) increase in state aid per pupil.

Using what he calls a "reasonable" figure of \$140 per student, Koster estimates the per pupil funding to be \$7,384 total.

The budget is based on a total of 5,190 students, an increase of 275 more students from this year.

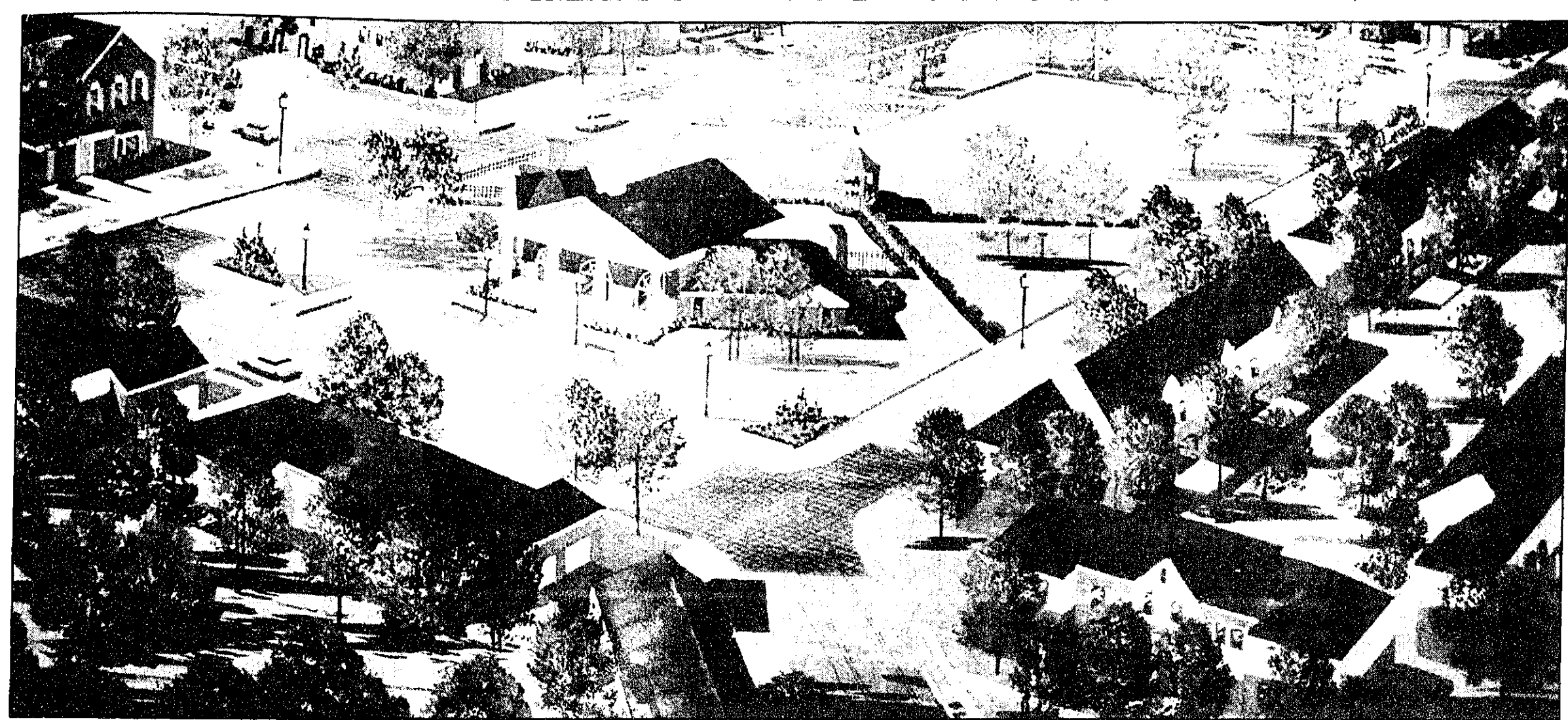
But Koster said he is wary of even using those numbers because the governor can always issue an executive order reducing payments.

Other revenue sources are:

• Local sources make up \$14.7 million. Those include property taxes, investment income and community education fees.

• Intermediate sources make up \$52,111 and include special education, gifted and talented funding and professional development grants.

• Federal sources make up \$311,000.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Down on Main Street

It's not an old-fashioned downtown if people don't live there, Novi city planners have said all along. Now, Singh Development Company is providing the 240 flats and townhouses, patterned after neighborhoods in Boston and Philadelphia. They'll be just south of Vic's World Class Market. Above left to right, Mayor Kathleen McLallen and Singh owner Gurmale Singh Grewal move a little dirt at the June 5 groundbreaking ceremonies, while Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and City Manager Ed Kriewall let them do the work. Left, an

artist's rendering gives an idea of how it will all look. Residents of Main Street Village will be able to walk over and stroll through the shops and eateries of Main Street or enjoy their own tennis courts and swimming pool with waterfall. Below, City Council Member Kathy Mutch and Kriewall check out the plans, at a historic moment at Vic's. Novi officials have been hoping for a downtown at Novi Road and Grand River Avenue since the early 1980s. This is the second phase of the dream becoming a reality.



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# GOP narrowly wins fight to reform state courts

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

Despite two defections, state Senate Republicans won a bare 19-18 victory on final court reform and sent the bill back to the House for concurrence in amendments.

Big change: Detroit Recorder's Court isn't eliminated, but its state funding would be scaled down to zero over 10 years. Detroit and Wayne County could decide to fund it themselves or let the 139-year-old criminal court — the only one of its kind in Michigan — become part of Wayne Circuit Court.

"There were many reasons to vote no," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who nevertheless voted yes on the June 6 roll call "I'd just want a change in the phase out originally at five years."

But Geake said the race argument — that black Detroit caught cases couldn't win in countywide races — is absolutely not true. He cited William Lucas, who won races for sheriff and county executive. Teola Hunter, now county

clerk, and six circuit judges, though some got on the bench by appointment.

Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, who led the opposition, emphasized decades of racial problems in an "us" versus "them" defense of Recorder's Court.

Recorder's Court means a lot to us. A system was used against us. We earned Recorder's Court. We worked your farms. We built your factories with our sweat," he said.

Republicans hold a 21-16 edge in the Senate with one seat still vacant. Two outside Republicans, John Schwarz of Battle Creek and Jan Cisky of Saginaw, voted no.

Area lawmakers stuck with their parties. Yes were Republicans: Michael Bonchard of Birmingham, Matt Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Geake of Northville, Loren Bennett of Canton and Mike Rogers of Brighton.

Opposed were Democrats: Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township, George Z. Hart of Dearborn and

Alma Wheeler Smith of Salem.

Thrust of the trial court reform movement — brewing for a decade — is simplifying the lines between circuit and probate courts. The Senate GOP version, crafted by Judiciary Chair William VanRensselaer, R-Jenison, strips 90 percent of the probate courts' duties, takes circuit court's divorce area, and combines them into a new "family division" of circuit court.

The reform movement wanted to eliminate Recorder's Court and assign its criminal caseload to circuit court — the same as in the other 82 counties.

Big issues in Democrats' minds were 1) state support of Recorder's Court and 2) the overall funding formula.

On the Recorder's Court issue, Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, told of the behind-the-scenes maneuvering in his chamber.

We (Republican majority) offered them a deal: Recorder's Court would become the Detroit Criminal Division of Wayne Circuit

Court. Same judges. Same criminal cases. Everything the same but the name.

Ted Wallace (D-Detroit) took them the offer. They rejected it out of hand. We need Detroit votes to put the circuit-probate consolidation proposal on the ballot. We need a two-thirds vote to put it on the ballot (to amend the state constitution). But the Detroit sympathizers in the Democratic caucus would go with them (Detroiters).

Detroit is relying on the chief justice (James Brickley, a Republican but a former Detroit councilman) to protect Recorder's Court, Law said. Other Republicans agreed that Brickley stands between Recorder's Court and extinction.

VanRensselaer said Recorder's Court could become part of Wayne Circuit Court in Detroit and Wayne County agree. "There would be 64 judges. We (the state) would pay for it. Would we be picking on them? No, we'd be treating them exactly the same as every other circuit court," he said.

The two parties disagreed over the impact of VanRensselaer's funding formula.

Democrats denounced the argument that the state was paying 100 percent of court costs for three Wayne County courts — Circuit, Recorder's and 36th District Court.

They argued that the state also was collecting \$35 million a year in court fees and fines, and that the net cost for less than 100 percent. Instead of getting a free state ride, Wayne County courts were "precisely in the middle of the pack," said Sen. Christopher Dingell, D-Trenton.

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, said the GOP formula created a disparity in district courts within Oakland County. The 18th District Court (Bloomfield) would get 10 percent more state funding than the 46th District (Southfield), even though each has three judges and comparable caseloads.

VanRensselaer challenged the Democrats' figures, saying Wayne generated revenues were in the formula. He argued that Recorder's Court is "an anachronism. It has a low caseload (per judge). It's very expensive — more than \$1 million per judge (versus \$750,000 in other areas). [It] state funding rewards inefficiency."

Schwarz, as president pro tem, presided over the debate and didn't explain his votes with the Democrats until the end of the session.

"I don't know what's driving this bill," he said of the one-week flurry of activity. "After 10 years in this body, I can't understand it."

What good is created by making Recorder's Court judges run countywide for circuit court? Detroit is 80 percent Afro-American. If they have to run countywide, a good many won't be judges any more... it's an insult to Detroit.

VanRensselaer's reply: The Commission on Courts in the 21st Century and the State Bar have been driving it since the mid-1980s. Chief Justice Brickley advocated reorganizing Michigan trial courts (though he held out for retaining Recorder's Court).

# Lawmakers approve school budget

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

Republican legislators, with token Democratic help, passed an \$8.6 billion school aid bill on the last scheduled day of their session and sent it to Gov. John Engler for signing.

They split the difference on the most controversial issue, allocating \$102 million for adult education. Engler had wanted to zero out that program. Democrats held out for \$185 million, same as in the current year.

A House vote late at night on June 6 clinched it. The House gave the bill a bare majority, 56-49. Supporting it were 54 Republicans joined by two Democrats — Maxine Berman of Southfield and minority leader Curtis Hertel of Detroit.

Opposed were 47 Democrats and two Republicans — Lyn Bankes of Redford and Sue Rocca of Macomb County.

"I'm a no vote on anything with schools of choice in it," said Bankes, citing opposition to that program from her Livonia and

Redford Township districts. The bill provides for schools of choice within an intermediate (county) district.

In a political twist, Berman refused to support the bill in a conference committee — but referred her vote to on the floor. She provided the 56th vote, the bare minimum for passage.

The Senate vote was 19-17, also a bare minimum. Voting yes were all area Republicans. Voting no were all 16 Democrats and one outside Republican. One outside Republican was absent.

Engler didn't seek to cut adult education entirely but to shift much of the money into work-related programs run by his Jobs, Commission Department. He was bitterly denounced by Democrats in both chambers.

"We're saying don't bother to have hope. What if we build a new prison," said Sen. Joe Young, Jr., D-Detroit, whose father went to "night school" in Detroit after leaving a rural farm where kids quit school early to pick crops.

Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro, D-Roseville, said the bill "still cuts adult ed by more than \$40 million, squandering these funds on corporations whose track record is to offset their costs rather than assisting their employees."

He referred to past state grants by the Engler administration to companies to train their own employees.

The bill raises per pupil spending 3.3 percent to \$5,308 next fiscal year. That's a bit ahead of the rate of inflation, now below 3 percent.

Rick Simonson, lobbyist for Oakland County schools, found good and bad points in the compromise version worked out in the late evening of June 7 by a joint House-Senate conference committee.

Good: Schools may set aside up to 20 percent further than the current 3 percent of revenues for capital projects.

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# Library Briefs

## Library hours

Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Summer Reading Program

"Read Around the World," a multi-cultural reading celebration will begin June 24. A variety of events will be offered including craft events, listening times, music shows, live theater presentations, puppets, and other entertaining programs. Flyers with complete dates and details will be available at the library. Registration will take place on opening day and throughout the six-week program and is open to all ages.

## International Club

Middle school readers (5th grade and up) will be invited to participate in a reading event of their own called the International Club. There will be special projects and activities designed just for the older reader. An International Club bulletin will be available at the library with complete details. Registration also begins June 24 and will be open throughout the six-week program.

## NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 96-029

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Oakland Plumbing is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a storage trailer at 21555 Haggerty Road, Section 36, during construction of Extended Stay America. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 19, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 19, 1996.

(6-13-96 NR, NN)

## NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 96-030

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wayne Oakland Contracting is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer on "Main Street" south of Grand River Avenue and east of Novi Road, during installation of the Main Street Streetscape Amenities. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 19, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 19, 1996.

(6-13-96 NR, NN)

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

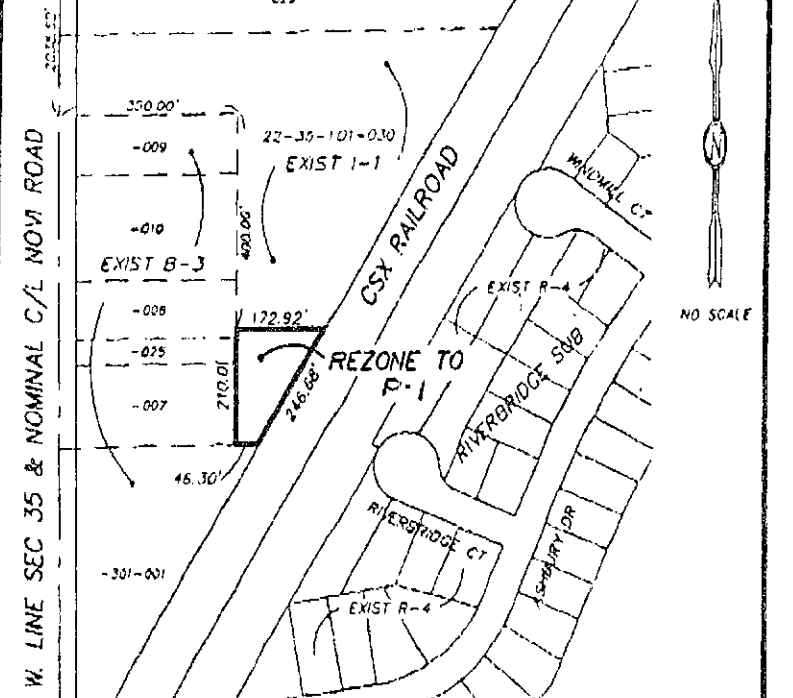
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 551, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is June 18, 1996.

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan this 3rd day of June, 1996. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. local time.

KATHLEEN McALLLEN, MAYOR  
TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CLERK



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 35, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-35-101-030, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point located 500'±1500'±2036.60 feet along the west line of Section 35 (nominal C/L Novi Road) and N89°28'40"±360.00 feet and S00°15'00"±400.00 feet from the NW corner of Section 35; thence N89°28'40"±172.92 feet, thence S31°07'50"±246.66 feet along the Northwestly P.O.W. line of the CSX Railroad; thence S89°28'40"±46.30 feet, thence N00°15'00"±210.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 0.528 acres.

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ORDINANCE NO. 18-551  
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Tonni Bartholomew, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 3rd day of June, 1996, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(6-13-96 NR, NN) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CLERK

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| 23 GRAND FUNK RAILROAD                      | 23 STEVE MILLER BAND              |
| 25 THE MOODY BLUES                          | 24 P.J. STING                     |
| 26 ADAMS ANDLER                             | 25 SCORPIONS                      |
| 29 LOVERBOY/BLUE OYSTER CULT                | 26 JEFF FOWORTHY                  |
| 30 FOGHAT                                   | 27 THE ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND       |
| 3 JULY FURTHER FESTIVAL                     | 28 LYNED SKYNYRDO DOBBIE BROTHERS |
| 4 VINCE NEIL/WARRANT/SLAUGHTER              | 31 STEELY DAN                     |
| 5 MEAT LOAF                                 | AUG. 1 K.d. lang                  |
| 6 MATT DOWDY/YOAKAM                         | 2 REO SPEEDWAGON/FOREIGNER        |
| 7 DEE LEPPARD                               | 3 CELINE DION                     |
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| 13 JAMES TAYLOR                             | 7 A TRUE CALLED QUEST             |
| 14 THE NOVI FESTIVAL                        | 8 MICHAEL BOLTON                  |
| 15 LUTHER VANDROSS                          | 9 DONNA SUMMER                    |
| 16 & THE BLOWFISH                           | 10 JACKSON BROWNE                 |
| 17 & THE BLOWFISH                           | 11 THE HOUSE OF BLUES             |
| 18 & THE BLOWFISH                           | 12 BARNBURNER TOUR                |
| 19 LUTHER VANDROSS                          | 13 THE FABULOUS THUNDERBOLTS      |
|                                             | 14 CREEDEnce CLEARWATER REVISITED |
|                                             | 15 TONY BENNETT                   |
|                                             | 16 ALANIS MORISSETTE              |
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# State senate rules out 'partial birth' abortions

The state Senate on a 28-8 vote followed the House's lead by adopting a bill to ban so-called "partial-birth" abortions.

The bill has more to do with politics than policy, objected Sen. Gary Peters, D-Blomfield Township. Peters offered an amendment which contained a medical definition that was more narrowly crafted, but it was voted down.

Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Okemos, opposed the bill saying "it has never been done in Michigan."

"How do you know?" demanded Sen. Joe Gougeon, R-Bay City, the bill's floor manager. "There are no reports. The statistics aren't sent in."

Area senators voting yes included all Republicans plus seven Democrats, including John Cherry of Okemos and George A. Hart of Dearborn. Eight Democrats voted no,

including Peters and Alma Wheeler Smith of Salem.

## SAME-SEX BAN

The Senate completed work on a two-bill package regarding same-sex marriages. It approved 31-2, a House bill by Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, under which Michigan would refuse to recognize same-sex marriages performed in other states.

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, was the only area lawmaker dissenting.

Whyman sees the package as a "pre-emptive" strike against Hawaii, which is expected to allow such marriages. Without her bill, Michigan might be forced to recognize them, Smith, however, argues the Whyman bill violates a section of the U.S. Constitution requiring states to give "full faith and credit"

to each other's laws.

The bills go to Gov. John Engler for his signature.

## BELT'S SECONDARY

The Senate passed its version of a speed-limit law after rejecting a hotly debated seatbelt amendment.

Senators rejected, 8-25, an amendment making failure to use seat belts a "primary" offense. Since Michigan passed its seatbelt law a decade ago, a police officer may issue a no-seatbelt ticket only after stopping a driver for another reason.

"Every one of you has lost constituents due to not wearing seat belts," said Sen. Joel Gougeon, R-Bay City, sponsor of the amendment. "Secondary enforcement has given us 65-69 percent compliance. California (which has primary

enforcement) has shown we can have additional success."

Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, opposed the amendment. "I was a fatal accident investigator for a number of years," said the former police officer, "but the tools are there now. They (police) can stop you for anything now. How far do we go to protect people from themselves? We don't need to encourage this hostility from the public."

Favoring the seatbelt amendment were Sens. John Cherry, D-Okemos; Gary Peters, D-Blomfield; and Robert Goette, R-Northville.

Opposed besides Bouchard were Sens. Loren Bennett, R-Canton; Matt Dumas, R-Lake Orion; Mike Rogers, R-Brighton; Alma Smith, D-Salem; and John Swartz, R-Battle Creek. Gougeon sought to attach the

seatbelt provision to House Bill 5123 (S-4), which would raise speed limits on freeways. The Senate passed the bill and sent back to the House, which concurred in amendments. As enacted, the bill:

- Sets a general maximum speed limit of 65 mph.
- Allows the state Department of Transportation to designate 170 miles of freeway on which the limit would be less than 65.
- Provides for five to seven test zones for speed limits of 70. Tests are to be completed by Nov. 15.
- Doubles fines for moving violations in construction and school zones. In 1994, Michigan recorded nearly 6,000 crashes in construction zones. State police issued 1,427 moving violations; local police, an undetermined number.
- Allows courts a freer hand in reducing damage awards where a

plaintiff failed to wear a seat belt. Currently, courts may reduce awards by just 5 percent for not wearing a seat belt.

Every new speed posting will cost MDT \$200 for an overlay. Movable signs in construction zones cost \$80 apiece, according to the Senate Fiscal Agency.

Lawmakers were largely done with budget bills and hot agenda items by the first week of June, a month earlier than in most years.

The new Republican leaders took credit for moving in a more orderly way through the pile of bills. "As of June 3, Gov. Engler had signed 228 bills into law, and there are another 61 pieces of legislation either on his desk or headed his way," said House Speaker Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland.

—Compiled by Tim Richard

## Canine cop takes 1st in tracking contest

By JAN JEFFRES

Still Writer

You've heard of good cop, bad cop, but how about good boy, cop?

If you're talking to "Officer" Mugsy, the praise is well-directed. Just how good is this four-and-a-half-year-old German Shepherd?

Simply the best tracker on four legs in Michigan and Canada.

He took first place in early May in the USA Police K-9 Association Tracking Certification, for the second year in a row.

Mugsy's professional associate is Novi Police Officer June Mullins, who purchased the puppy herself and paid for all his training.

The pure bred from Novi was up against 69 other wet, doggy noses.

"Basically, this year it was in a field with a flag marking the spot

and three other items the tracking dog has to find, including shot gun shells and a credit card," Mullins said.

"If we were tracking a bad guy and he threw his weapon down, Mugsy would find it."

Mugsy can rescue a lost child, search out evidence, discover weapons, pursue suspects and sniff out drugs like cocaine, heroin and meth amphetamines. He's been steadily employed since he joined the Novi police force.

"We've found people. He's found suspects. He's found tons of narcotics and tons of firearms. We stay busy," she said.

When off duty, the two officers board together.

"He's my baby," Mullins explained.

## Parks department sets Walk Michigan event

Join Novi Parks and Recreation in taking a giant "step" into health and fitness by participating in "Walk Michigan" events. Not only will participants improve their health, but they can enjoy the Novi parks and community and have a chance to win a trip to Mackinac Island.

Each Tuesday through July 30, there will be lunch break walks at noon at the Novi Civic Center. Those who with their walking shoes can enjoy a peaceful stroll around Power Park. Walkers have a choice between one and three-mile courses. Refreshments will follow each walk at the Civic Center.

Kick-off Novi's concert season on June 20 with Novi's Steppin' to the Beat concert and walk. Meet at the Civic Center at 6 p.m., walk a choice of one to three miles, then enjoy the music of a Sounds of Summer concert at 7 p.m. Bring your favorite picnic, blanket and lawn chair.

"Stroll in the Park" Wednesday, July 10 at 9:30 a.m. Meet at the Civic Center with buggies and strollers for this morning walk through the area. After the walk, refreshments will be served and prizes awarded. (Strollers not required.)

As part of every "Walk Michigan" event, participants can enter their name to win a trip to Mackinac Island as part of the Labor Day weekend walk with the governor over the Mackinac bridge. The Grand Prize Walk will take place Thursday, Aug. 1 leaving from the Novi Civic Center at 6 p.m.

The half-mile Grand Prize Day walk will take participants through Power Park and the surrounding neighborhoods. The drawing will take place immediately afterwards on the north lawn of the Civic Center, and will be followed by a Novi Sounds of Summer concert at 7 p.m. This event is open to all ages and is free of charge.

## Education Notes

Oakland Community College presents a variety of summer sports camps and clinics at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. Adults interested in rollerblading can choose from two in-line skating clinics offered Saturday, June 15 and Saturday, June 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$35 for each session. All camps take place at OCC's Orchard Ridge campus on Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696.

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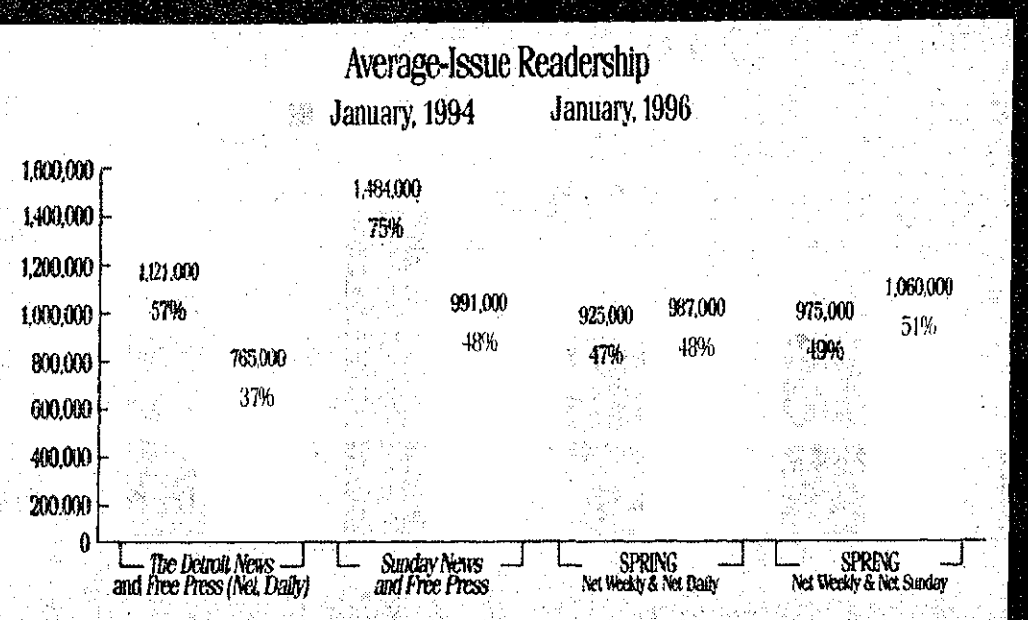
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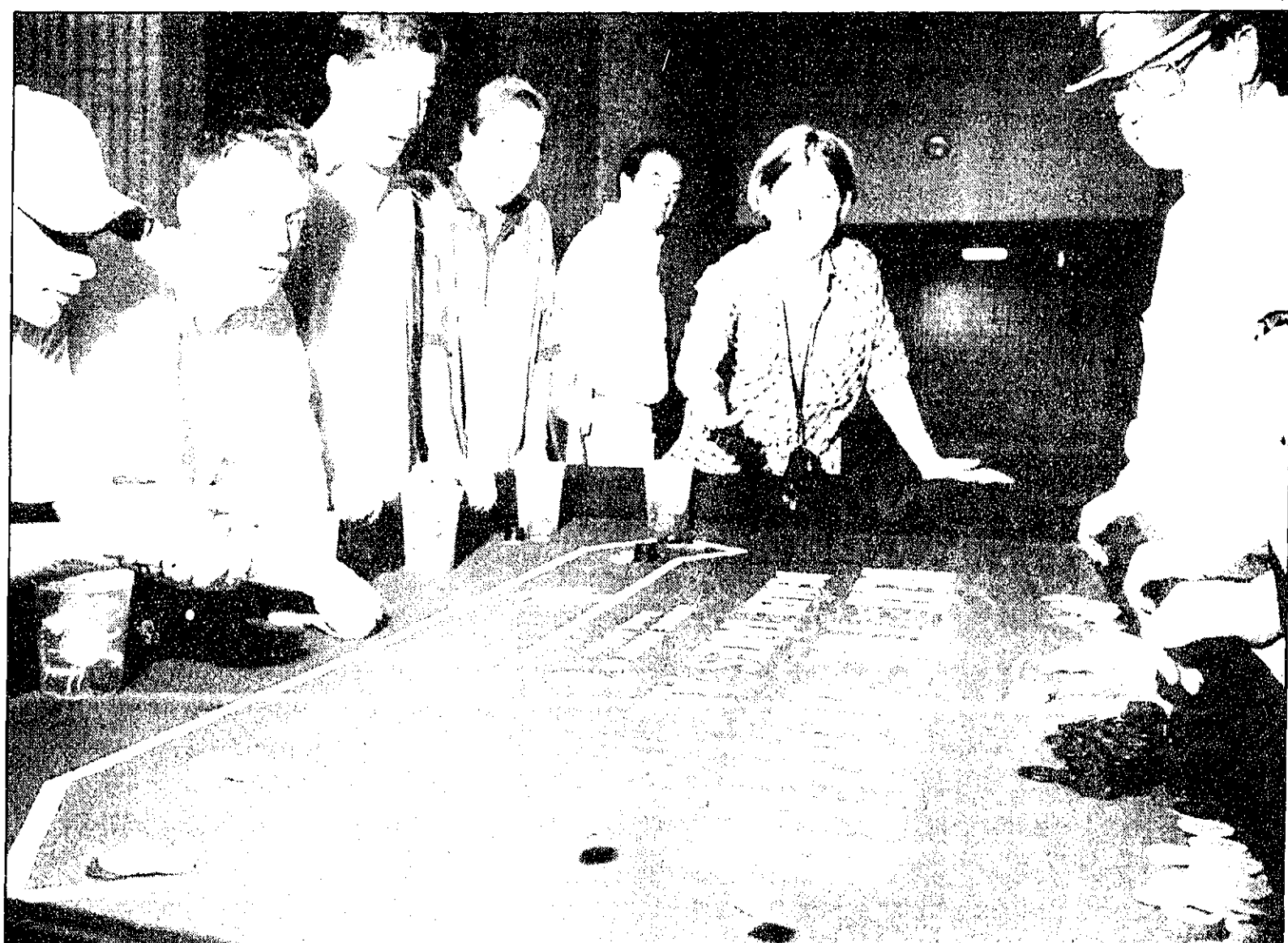


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## The roll of the dice

Novi graduates spent their final hours as classmates together Sunday night at the Senior All-Night Party sponsored by the school and parents. The theme this year was "Boltman Returns." Above, Geoff Ernst, Tim Kushman, Nick Briones and

Dave Stevens watch to see what lucky numbers will show as Star Yeager rolls the dice in the Casino. Keith Barber, at right, was one of dozens of parent volunteers for the night.

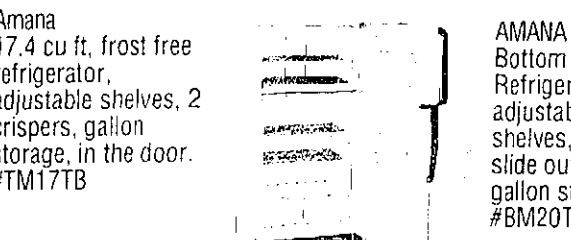
## Walter's HOME APPLIANCES

46 Anniversary Sale

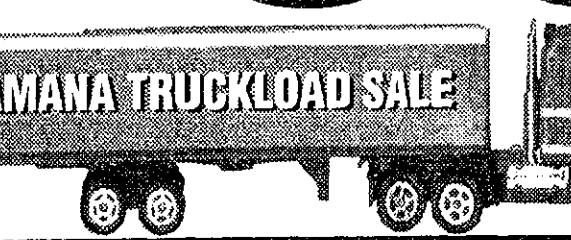
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**Kenwood** stereo receiver 50 watts per channel, 4 audio video inputs, 30 station presets. #KRA3070 was \$189 \$99 Free Cake



**Kenwood** 5 disc rotary CD player, play one CD change the other 4 Dual 1 bit D/A converters, full function remote control, 100 disc memory system. #DPR670 was \$299 \$179 Free Delivery



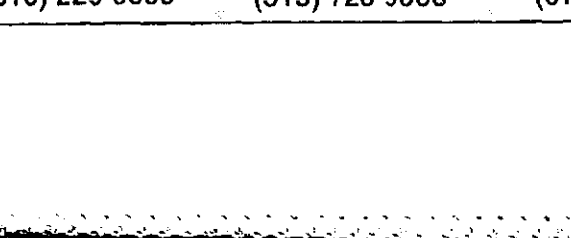
**Amana** 17.4 cu ft. frost free refrigerator, adjustable shelves, 2 crispers, gallon storage in the door. #TM17TB \$499 Free Delivery Free Cake



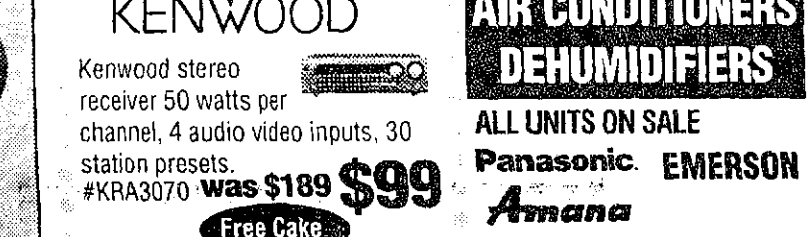
**Amana** Bottom Freezer Refrigerator 20 cu ft., adjustable glass shelves, 2 crispers, slide out freezer shelf, gallon storage in door. #BM20TB \$799 Free Delivery Free Cake



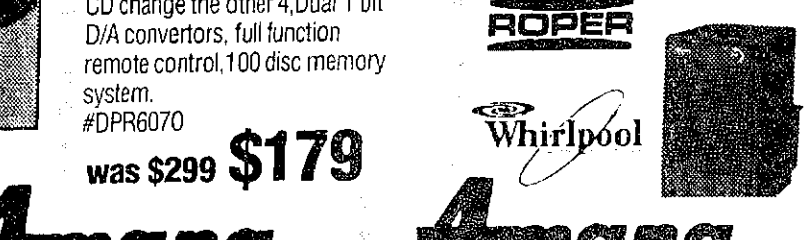
**RCA** Digital Satellite System. The Next Generation. Laser disc quality pictures, CD quality sound, access to over 200 channels of programming. Advanced on screen programming, 4 event scheduler, channel icon guide, one touch turning. #SS3330RA \$499 Free Cake



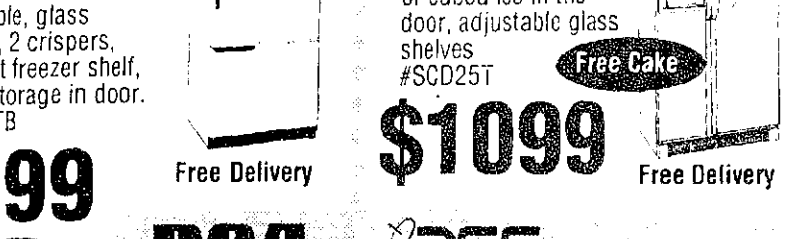
**Frigidaire** 24 cu ft. side by side refrigerator, sliding shelves, micro serve dishes, or chilled water, gallon storage in doors with snugglers, adjustable temperature meat keeper, extra large crisper with lighting, wine rack, adjustable freezer bins, 3 freezer baskets, available in colors, full 2 year and 10 year compressor warranty. #FRS24XG \$75 Cash rebate direct from Frigidaire Free Cake



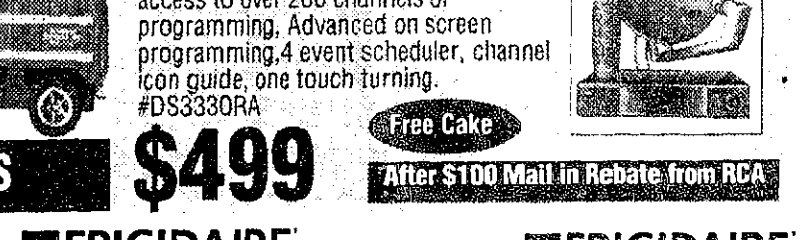
**Kenwood** 5 disc rotary CD player, play one CD change the other 4 Dual 1 bit D/A converters, full function remote control, 100 disc memory system. #DPR670 was \$299 \$179 Free Delivery



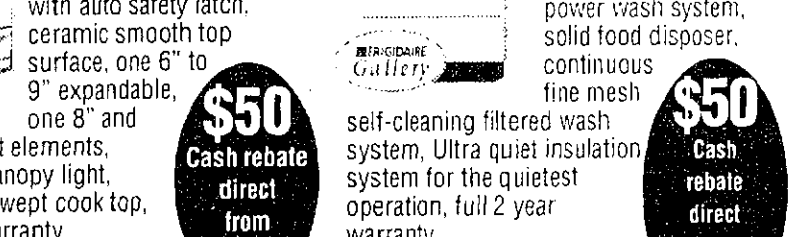
**Amana** 25 cu ft. side by side refrigerator, crushed or cubed ice in the door, adjustable glass shelves. #SCD25T \$1099 Free Delivery



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**Frigidaire** Self cleaning electric range, self cleaning with auto safety latch, ceramic smooth top surface, one 6" to 9" expandable, one 8" and two 6" radiant elements, fluorescent canopy light, seamless upswipe cook top, full 2 year warranty. #FEF368CC \$50 Cash rebate direct from Frigidaire Free Cake

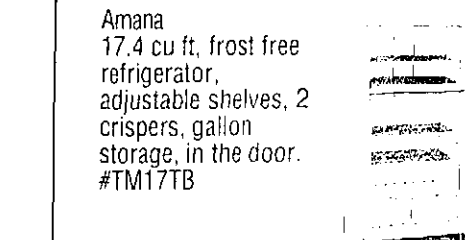


**Frigidaire** Ultra quiet dishwasher. Ultra power wash system, solid food disposer, continuous fine mesh self-cleaning filtered wash system. Ultra quiet insulation system for the quietest operation, full 2 year warranty. #FDB876GC \$50 Cash rebate direct from Frigidaire Free Cake



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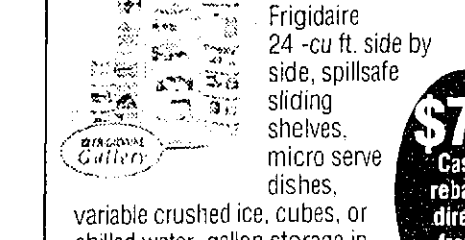
## Amana



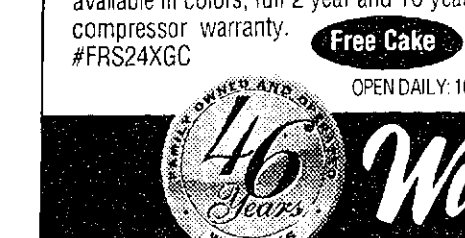
**Amana** 17.4 cu ft. frost free refrigerator, adjustable shelves, 2 crispers, gallon storage in the door. #TM17TB \$499 Free Delivery Free Cake



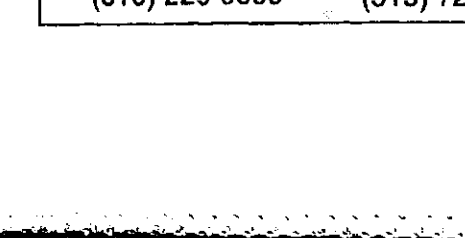
**Amana** Bottom Freezer Refrigerator 20 cu ft., adjustable glass shelves, 2 crispers, slide out freezer shelf, gallon storage in door. #BM20TB \$799 Free Delivery Free Cake



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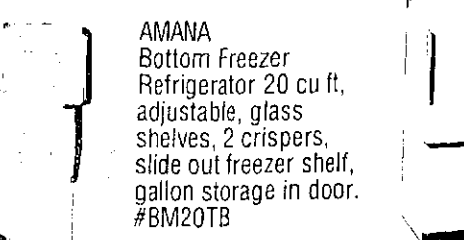


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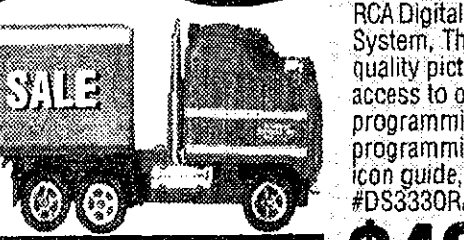


**Frigidaire** Self cleaning electric range, self cleaning with auto safety latch, ceramic smooth top surface, one 6" to 9" expandable, one 8" and two 6" radiant elements, fluorescent canopy light, seamless upswipe cook top, full 2 year warranty. #FEF368CC \$50 Cash rebate direct from Frigidaire Free Cake

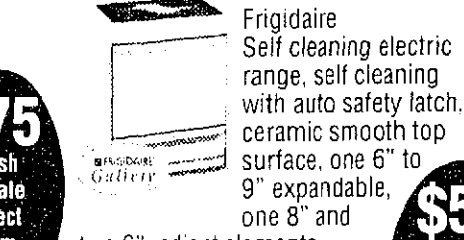
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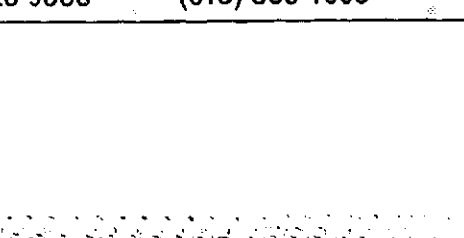
**Amana** Bottom Freezer Refrigerator 20 cu ft., adjustable glass shelves, 2 crispers, slide out freezer shelf, gallon storage in door. #BM20TB \$799 Free Delivery Free Cake



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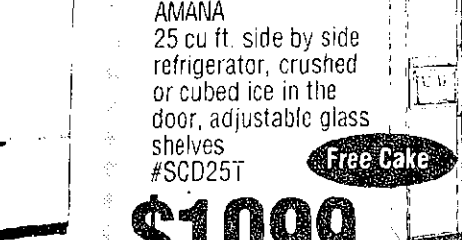


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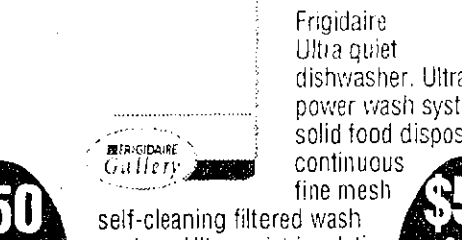
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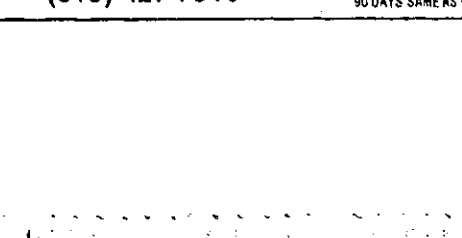
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## During the 50's Festival

We're Searchin' for our King & Queen of the HOP. Correctly answer our trivia contest and you may be the lucky couple to serve as guests of HomeTown Papers at the Michigan 50's Festival July 24-28, 1996.

|                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                     |                                                                                         |                                                                                    |                                                                           |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>"50's Romance Package"</b><br>at the<br><b>NOVI HILTON</b>                                       | <b>\$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE</b><br>redeemable for 50's style clothing or accessories<br>at<br><b>Doo Wop Fashions</b> | <b>50's Style Hair &amp; Makeup makeover</b><br>from<br><b>VISIONS SALON OF NOVI</b>    | <b>Collection of 50's music</b><br>courtesy of<br><b>Borders Books &amp; Music</b> | <b>"55 CHEVY" racing jacket</b><br>from<br><b>Marty Feldman Chevrolet</b> |
| <b>4 Tickets to all festival stage shows</b><br>courtesy of the<br><b>Michigan Fifties Festival</b> | <b>A "50's" style meal (burgers, fries &amp; shakes) and two t-shirts</b><br>from<br><b>Don's of Traverse City</b>  | <b>A "50's" flower arrangement</b><br>provided by<br><b>Bloom's Flowers &amp; Gifts</b> | <b>50's Style Wall Clock</b><br>from<br><b>Marty Feldman Chevrolet</b>             | <b>V.I.P. Free Parking Spot</b><br>at the<br><b>1996 Fifties Festival</b> |

Hey, gang, it's time to get ready for the finest, funnest five days of the whole summer: Nov's ninth annual Michigan '50s Festival. It's coming at ya July 24-28 and just to get everyone in the mood, let's reminisce about the people, place and things that came out of America's middle decade.

Twenty-eight questions below will test your knowledge of the age when we liked like, loved Elvis and cruised those chrome-covered tail-fin-sporting muscle machines down the ever-unraveling ribbon of America's new "highways."

**HISTORY AND POLITICS**

1 - What does the 22nd Amendment, made law in 1951, do?  
☐ Give the vote to everyone over 18  
☐ Limit a president to two terms in office  
☐ Make the manufacture of alcohol legal again repealed Prohibition  
☐ Specify that the Speaker of the House is third in line to the presidency

2 - Whom did New Yorkers give a ticker-tape parade for after Harry Truman fired him?  
☐ Vice Tayback, former Secretary of State  
☐ Duke Ellington, rejected to play at Truman's last White House state dinner  
☐ Gen. Douglas MacArthur  
☐ John Kennedy, who left the U.S. Attorney General's office to run for Congress in 1952

3 - What did the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. get M.A.D. at each other about?  
☐ Thermonuclear weapons  
☐ Border disputes between East and West Germany  
☐ Communist insurgency in the Philippines  
☐ Fidel Castro's seizure of power

4 - What did the U.S. Supreme Court make illegal in Brown vs.

Board of Education 1954?  
☐ Poll taxes  
☐ Segregation in public schools  
☐ Literacy tests  
☐ Segregation in all public facilities

5 - What went sky-high in 1957?  
☐ John Glenn, the first human to orbit the earth  
☐ Major league baseball legend Ted Williams' 500th career home run  
☐ Sputnik, the first satellite to orbit Earth  
☐ Stock prices after General Motors announced world record earnings

6 - What was the first nuclear powered ship, commissioned in 1954?  
☐ U.S. Navy submarine Nautilus  
☐ British aircraft carrier Intrepid  
☐ The Nemo, a research vessel built by billionaire treasure hunter Jules Verne  
☐ U.S. Navy aircraft carrier Yorktown

**SPORTS**

7 - One of the greatest baseball players of all time hung it up in 1951. Who was he?  
☐ Ted Williams  
☐ Joe DiMaggio  
☐ Satchel Paige  
☐ Lou Gehrig

8 - Three years later a young outfielder who would one day go on to the Hall of Fame made an unbelievable over-the-shoulder catch to rob Cleveland of a World Series and make baseball history. What was his name?  
☐ Willie Mays  
☐ Mickey Mantle  
☐ Jackie Robinson  
☐ Henry Aaron

9 - In what year did the Red Wings last win the Stanley Cup?  
☐ 1952  
☐ 1959  
☐ 1953

10 - What perpetual basement baseball team shocked the world by winning it all that same year?  
☐ St. Louis Cardinals  
☐ Brooklyn Dodgers  
☐ Chicago White Sox  
☐ Atlanta Braves

11 - Which now-defunct team did the Lions beat in 1957 to win pro football's championship?  
☐ St. Louis Cardinals  
☐ Ft. Wayne Bears  
☐ Buffalo Glints  
☐ Cleveland Browns

12 - Which Tiger all-time all-star broke into the league in the mid-'50s?  
☐ George Kell  
☐ Donny McClain  
☐ Al Kaline  
☐ Hank Greenburg

**TELEVISION**

13 - Who was your favorite TV uncle?  
☐ The Honeymooners' Bob Janingings  
☐ Variety show host Milton Berle  
☐ Ward Cleaver's brother Ted, for whom the Beaver was named  
☐ Larry, whose little brother "knew best"

14 - Which of the following stars did not appear in *The Twilight Zone*?  
☐ Robert Redford  
☐ William Shatner  
☐ Dennis Hopper  
☐ Gene Hackman

15 - Federal investigators put a famous '50s game show under the microscope after it was alleged that producers gave the answers to selected guests beforehand. What show was it?  
☐ The \$64,000 question  
☐ Jeopardy!

16 - Whose best friend always had some 'splaining to do?  
☐ Lucy  
☐ Mrya  
☐ Eubiel  
☐ Ellie Mae

17 - What schtick specialist gave us Your Show of Shows?  
☐ Rowan Martin  
☐ Sid Caesar  
☐ Mel Brooks  
☐ Ed Sullivan

18 - Who's the real-life brother of square-jawed Gunsmoke star James Arness?  
☐ Chuck Connors  
☐ George Hamilton  
☐ Clint Eastwood  
☐ Peter Graves

**MOVIES AND STAGE**

19 - Which Marilyn Monroe beau gave life to Willie Loman?  
☐ Arthur Miller  
☐ Stanley Kowalski  
☐ Jonathan Frakes  
☐ Neil Simon

20 - Who was *The Wild One* that rode to his pad *On the Water-Front* in *A Streetcar Named Desire*?  
☐ Fred MacMurray  
☐ Steve Reeves  
☐ Marlon Brando  
☐ Tennessee Williams

21 - How high was the corn in *OklaHoma*?  
☐ As an elephant's eye  
☐ As a scarecrow's thigh  
☐ As a grasshopper could fly  
☐ Seven feet four and a half inches

22 - Jamie Lee Curtis hit it big in the film *Halloween*. Her mother, Janet Leigh, made a not-too-shabby horror flick of her own, which was:  
☐ Them  
☐ Invasion of the Body Snatchers  
☐ The Blob  
☐ Psycho

23 - Which of the following films did James Dean not appear in?  
☐ East of Eden  
☐ Giant  
☐ This Is the Life  
☐ Rebel Without a Cause

**MUSIC**

24 - What did we do when the clock struck four, according to Bill Haley?  
☐ We danced  
☐ We went to the beach  
☐ We went to the movies  
☐ We went to the dance

25 - Who wouldn't mind taking Maybelline out for a drive with no particular place to go?  
☐ The Rat Patrol  
☐ The Beach Boys  
☐ The Beach Boys  
☐ The Beach Boys

26 - Who brought the glockenspiel to rock and roll?  
☐ Brad Jordan  
☐ Sam Cooke  
☐ Jerry Lee Lewis  
☐ Charles Harden Holly

**NOVI IN THE '50s**

27 - Which of the following stars actually played at the Walled Lake Casino's dance hall?  
☐ Elvis Presley  
☐ Johnny Cash  
☐ Steve Wonder  
☐ Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs

28 - Novi actually had a roller coaster back in the '50s.  
☐ True  
☐ False

Answers will be published in The Novi News' annual Michigan '50s Festival special supplement.  
 - Staff Writers Randy Coble, Wendy Pierran-Mitzel and Scott Daniel contributed to this quiz

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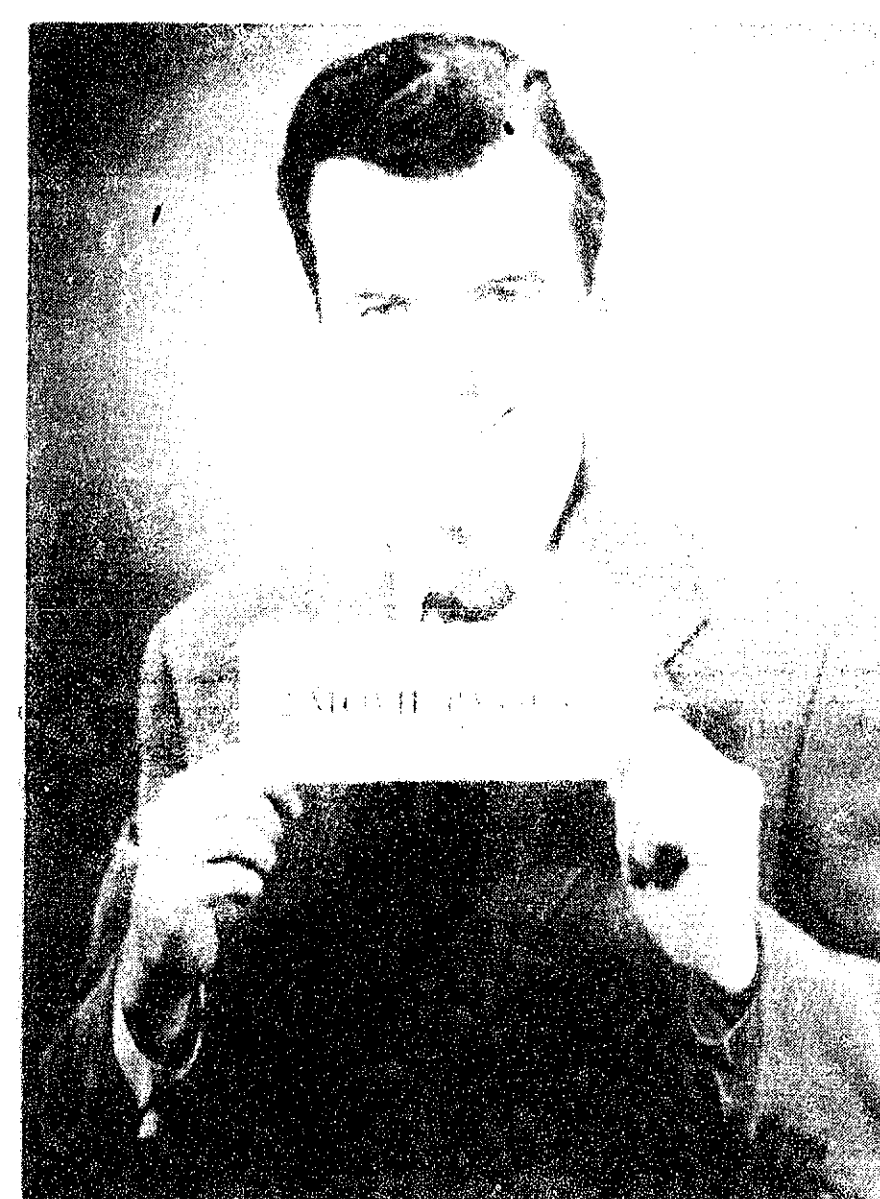
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Limit 1 entry per person  
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Winners must be available to participate in events scheduled during the 50's Festival July 24 - 28, 1996

# DAD SEES STARS AND SAVINGS AT NOVI TOWN CENTER FOR FATHER'S DAY!



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Why not find the perfect Father's Day gift, enjoy great savings and treat yourself and Dad to a movie just for shopping at Novi Town Center.

Spend at least \$100 at any Novi Town Center store from June 12-16, then, redeem your receipts at **Cup-O-Joe** (located in center next to General Cinemas) and we'll hand over two passes to the movie of your choice at any General Cinemas Theater.\* Many of the Novi Town Center merchants are offering tremendous savings during this event. So don't delay!

\*While supplies last. Purchases must be made at a Novi Town Center merchant between June 12-16, 1996.

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## PVA will assist in meeting ADA rules

By JAN JEFFREY

Staff Writer

No matter who's carrying the wallet, money's money.

But some businesses are slower than others in realizing it. For people with disabilities, particularly those in wheelchairs, getting into a store or service center to spend that green stuff isn't always so easy.

"I want to shop where I feel welcome," said Clark Shuler, a quadriplegic and president of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, Michigan Chapter.

In July, it will be six years since the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) was signed into law, yet many business owners remain ignorant of the federally-mandated regulations.

John Ehterton, executive director of the Novi-based Michigan Chapter, said, "Or they view it as a potential financial hardship which may require thousands of dollars in renovations."

Instead, the PVA offers free advice on the most cost-efficient way to bring a business into compliance with the law, especially those which deal with customers. This is a service that Ehterton said is actually under-utilized by local businesses — potentially to their own hazard — as failure to comply with the law could open a company up to a lawsuit.

"We're not going to go out and file a complaint with the Justice Department. We want to work with them so that people who use wheelchairs can use their services. We try to work with the business community so that they don't think of us as their enemy," Ehterton said.

"I'm surprised so many businesses have never heard of the ADA," the PVA will send someone out to a business, who will analyze the layout from the point of view of someone in a wheelchair. Sometimes greater accessibility can be achieved if a firm spends no more than \$500 or so, or offers a flexible approach in dealing with customers in wheelchairs.

"I tell people start with the simplest and least expensive solution and go from there," Shuler said. Alternatives exist, Ehterton explained. As an example, a dry cleaning firm located in an old building which would be costly to



Director of the Michigan chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America John Ehterton, left, and the chapter's president Clark Shuler want people to know that PVA is here to help.

renovate can easily serve wheelchair customers by simply installing an outside bell which the customer can ring. Then, the staff can come out of the building to pick up the order. Or, an arrangement can be made in advance that the customer will phone the dry cleaner's, which will send an employee out to the car when the disabled person arrives.

It's what's reasonably achievable. We're not going to a room and pop store and tell them to spend \$100,000 to put in an elevator," Ehterton added.

The law requires that all new public and commercial construction be accessible, although elevators are usually not required in buildings of less than three floors or less than 3,000 square feet, unless these buildings are a shopping center, mall, health-care provider's office or a transportation terminal. Physical barriers in older buildings must be removed if this is easily achievable and not extremely expensive. Accessibility includes the restrooms, telephones, mailboxes, restaurants, theaters, auditoriums, stadiums, convention centers, stores, service establishments, libraries, museums, galleries, schools and social service centers are all defined as public buildings.

Individuals who feel they are discriminated against can slap lawsuits against alleged offenders and may also file complaints with

## Paralyzed vets stay active through group

Continued from 1

matter," he said. The percentage of the membership who were injured in combat is expected to decline, Ehterton said, "if we don't have any major wars."

Shuler heard about the PVA while he was still in the hospital and on his way to his first meeting, had his doubts.

"I heard all this yelling coming into the hall from these guys in wheelchairs. It was pretty raucous. I thought, do I want to get involved with this?" he said.

"I think my accident quite quickly and absolutely made me a second class citizen. PVA gave me a route through which I could work."

He also serves on the Michigan Commission On Disability Concerns.

As the veteran population ages, one of the biggest issues for PVA is the level of health care provided by the Veterans Administration. The organization helps members apply for services and assists them in appeals when they've been turned down.

When they start talking about cutting the VA budget, all of us who are veterans get concerned about that," Ehterton said.

"All people are living longer than they used to."

The organization limits its advocacy to issues which directly concern its membership and stays out of areas such as gays in the military and the national defense budget. On a national level, the PVA lobbied hard to get the Americans With Disabilities Act passed into law in 1990.

Since moving their headquarters from Garden City to Novi just over two years ago, the PVA, Michigan Chapter has thrown itself into the community, joining the Novi Chamber of Commerce and sponsoring the Michigan 50s Festival.

The organization spent \$50,000 to remodel the building to make it more convenient for members, including widening doorways, reconstructing bathrooms and installing lever door handles.

"If you want to keep a quadriplegic out, just put Vaseline

"I think my accident quite quickly and absolutely made me a second class citizen. PVA gave me a route through which I could work."

Clark Shuler

on a door knob," Shuler said.

In March, the Michigan Chapter brought its telemarketing program to business. Previously, the business had been handled by a professional fund raising firm. The PVA sells door mats, pepper spray and a noise-making personal protective device, as well as the best-selling garbage bags. The proceeds go back to the non-profit group. This work is done out of its Pontiac office and the goal is to open an additional two or three offices, preferably staffed by handicapped employees, by summer's end, Ehterton said.

In July, the Michigan Chapter will be sending a contingent of members to the National Veterans Wheelchair Games in Seattle. The PVA is the leading financial supporter of wheelchair sports in the U.S., Ehterton said.

While wheelchair basketball is the most well-known sport, wheelchair athletes also participate in tennis, billiards, mountain climbing, bungee jumping and the latest favorite, the rowdy quadriplegic rugby.

Shuler prefers javelin and discus throwing and avoids rugby. "To take my perfectly good wheelchair out there and let people crash into me — it's demolition derby with a ball."

But watching other athletes at sporting events did change his life. "I looked at the other guys going along and I felt like a slob," he said.

"My girlfriend, now my wife, was merciless. He now gets along on his own energy."

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## Nursery Olympics to feature toddler trot, diaper derby

Atlanta may be hosting the 1996 Summer Olympics, but Novi's kids and the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association are hosting an event that you and your kids don't want to miss. It's the very first Nursery school Olympics. This Novi event for your future champions will be held Friday, June 14 at the Novi Civic Center. Let the games begin at 10 a.m.

Nursery School Olympics is on its way to Novi compliments of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the McDonald's restaurant located at Twelve Mile Road near Twelve Oaks Mall.

Nursery School Olympics is open to preschoolers 1-3 years old and their parents. Child care establishments are also invited and encouraged to bring their kids. This is going to be a lot of fun. There is no cost for competing and each Olympian will receive a ribbon for their participation.

The events have been especially designed for preschoolers, and include: marshmallow shot put, paper plate discus, checkerboard

penalty toss, miniature golf, Big Wheel obstacle course, toddler trot, diaper derby (for the younger ones), and a red, white and blue parade for all the participants.

If children want to join in on the Big Wheel obstacle course they need to bring their Big Wheel, and they will also be able to ride it in the red, white and blue parade.

For more information or to register, call Novi Parks and Recreation at (810) 347-0400.

## Soccer orientation to give parents info about the sport

Novi Parks and Recreation is holding a soccer orientation for parents of prospective players Thursday, June 20 at the Novi Civic Center. This is a special seminar to give parents the opportunity to get their questions answered about being involved in soccer.

Is my child right for soccer?

What is the best age to start? How many practices and games per month are there? What does a volunteer parent coach do? All these topics and more will be discussed at the evening session. It will be an opportunity for parents to familiarize themselves with all aspects of the sport.

Even experienced soccer par-

ents will find useful information in this program. The orientation is from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and is free of charge. To register for a Novi soccer team, call 347-0400 for more information or visit the Novi Parks and Recreation department before the July 12 registration deadline.

## Casper is feature of 'drive-in'

The City of Novi parks and Recreation Department, working with Big Surf Drive-In Movies, is hosting a family drive-in movie night, Friday, July 5 featuring the film *Casper*. The drive-in entertainment will be set up at Ella Mae Power Park just behind the Civic Center. The film will be shown on a giant projection screen with surround sound. Families should bring blankets and lawn chairs for an evening of outdoor fun.

The night will be filled with various entertainment. Gates and concessions will open at 7:30 p.m. The fun begins with a performance by the Flying Aces Frisbee Team at 7:45 p.m., followed by music of the Motor City Brass Band at 8 p.m. *Casper* will begin at dusk (approximately 9:45 p.m.).

Parks and Recreation is offering a family picnic deal for \$16 which includes four admissions, four Subway rounds, four beverages, and four chips. Add \$4 for each additional family member. This package is available pre-sale only and must be purchased through Parks and Recreation by Monday, July 1. Individual tickets may be purchased for \$2 in advance or at the gate.

In case of rain or high winds, the event will be held in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, contact 347-0400 or stop by Novi Parks and Recreation Department and pick up a summer brochure.

## Obituary

### FRANCES M. GRAHAM

Frances M. Graham of Northville died June 6, 1996, at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She was 88. Mrs. Graham was born Dec. 15, 1907, in Highland Park. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Graham is survived by son, Russell W. (Dr. Carolyn Daitch); brother, Frederick J. Wilkemyer; sister, Mary L. Cook; and three grandchildren, Dale, Neil and Noelle.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell M.

Services were held on Saturday, June 8 at Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

Memorial contributions to Our Lady of Victory Building Fund, 770 Thayer, Northville, MI 48167 would be appreciated.

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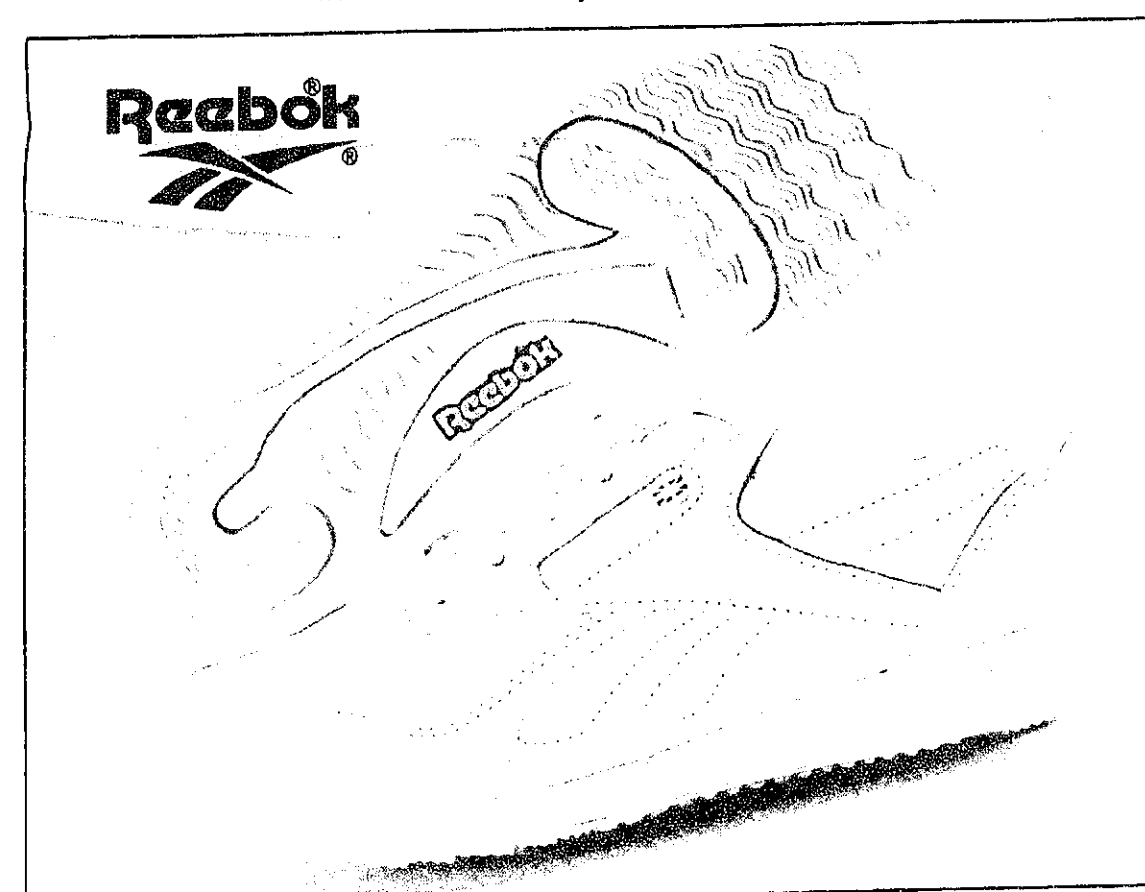
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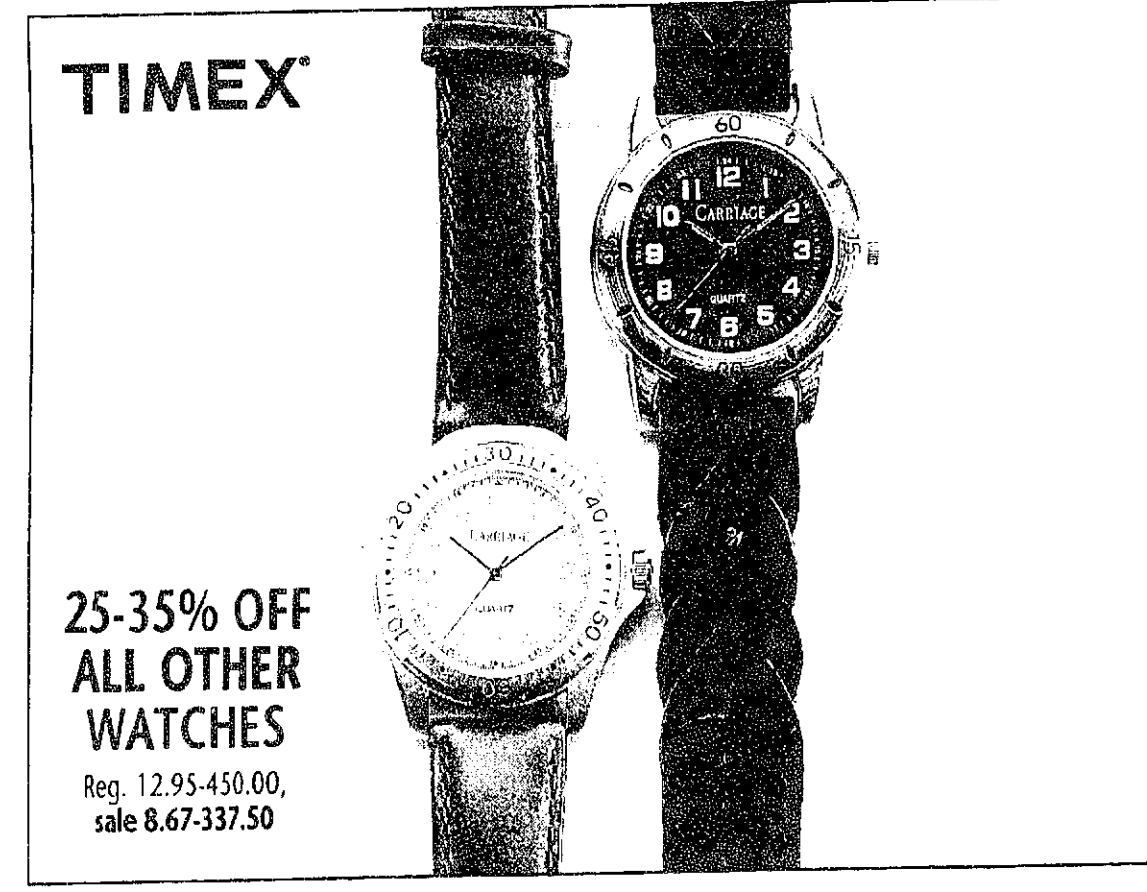
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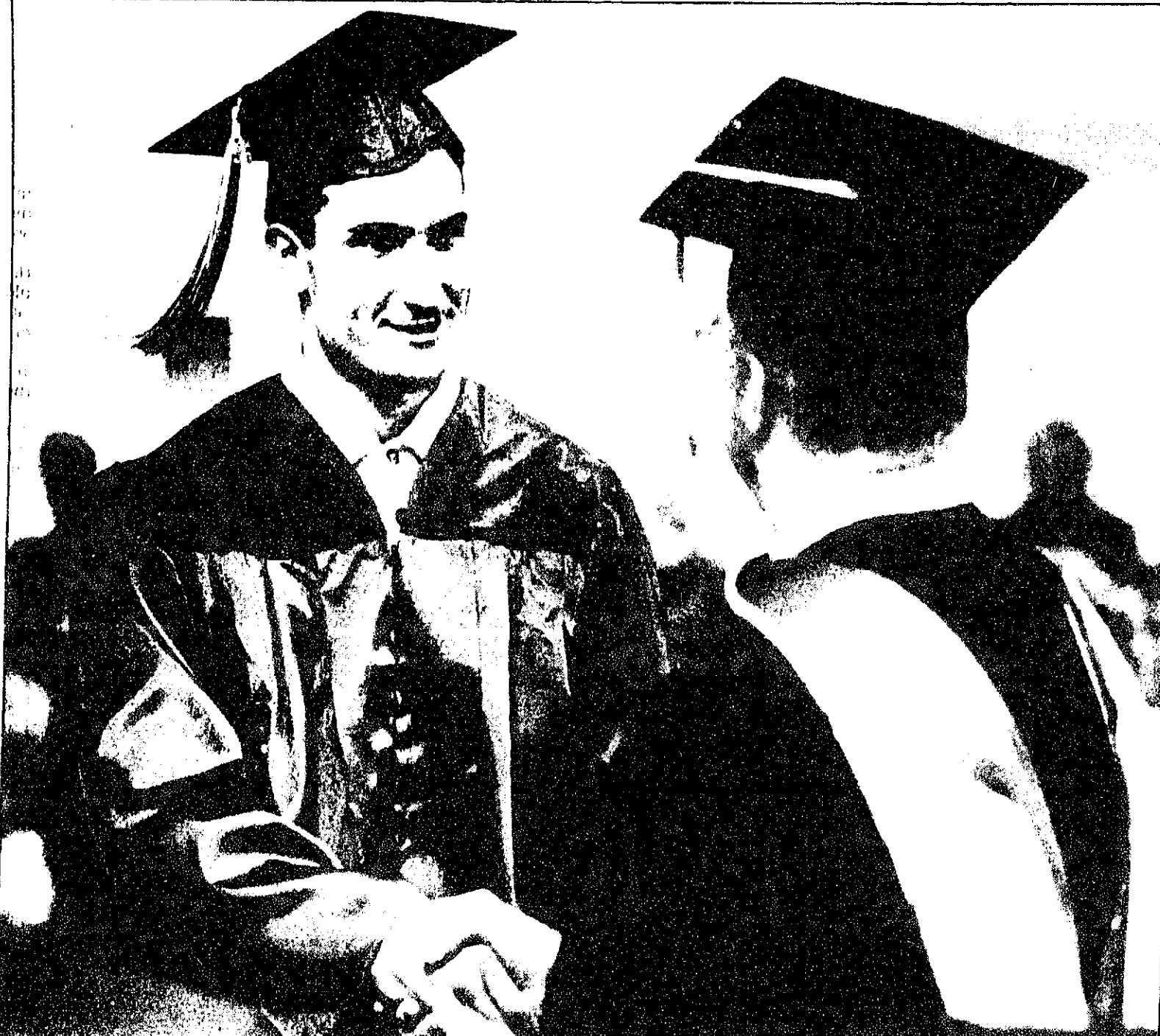
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# KOHL'S





Roald Adamson accepts his diploma, earned through Novi Adult Education.

## Novi's adult ed grads celebrate diplomas

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Staff Writer

It was your atypical senior class photo.

The graduates were dressed in green and white but one held a small child, his son, in his arms.

It was, however, your typical graduation celebration with lots of hugs, smiles and congratulations.

Dan Wengarden of Farmington Hills was there to see his son-in-law, Steve Rollet, finally get his high school diploma.

"He's been studying and keeping up with it. He's very serious about this graduation," he said.

Rollet and eight other students received their diplomas in a special Adult Education Graduation ceremony last Thursday.

Many of the students, like Rollet, returned after several years of dropping out of high school. Adult Education, a state-funded program, gives students a chance to come back to school at night and work toward a diploma.

One thing they all have in common is something happened in their lives when they were young that became an obstacle to finishing high school. Pat Wolski, coordinator of adult ed told the audience. "But they have the knowledge of the importance and the determination to follow

through with their education."

Rollet, 32, spoke to the audience, recounting his experience in coming back to school. He said he lived to party and eventually realized he was an alcoholic. Fifteen years later he went back to school. Now he has a diploma and is heading toward a bachelor's degree.

His classmates all had experiences that caused them to come back to the program to finish what they started.

Ron Adamson left the tenth grade a few years ago to go to work full time when he found out he would soon have a son. Now he's back on track, he said.

"I figured I wasn't going to get anywhere without it. I wanted to accomplish it for myself," said Adamson. "I was sick of going to everybody else's graduation and I wanted everybody to come to mine."

Now Adamson will enter Oakland Community College to study computer engineering. He also just accepted a job working at Partridge.

Graduate Mike Rollet said high school didn't work for him because he was too free spirited. He returned to night classes at Adult Education for "self gratification. I wanted to put (a diploma) on my wall."

### GRADUATES OF NOVI ADULT ED

Adult Education graduates for 1996:  
 Ronald Adamson, Vincent Camaj, Jamie Cunningham, Heather Nichols, Tavis Okray, Steven Rollet, Michael Ruhl, Roxie Shaeffer, Jakob Wild  
 \*Shaeffer received the Adult Education Scholarship.

## Hearing set on Beck-I-96 interchange reconstruction

Continued from 1

Approval of the study is then needed from the Federal Highway Administration.

Environmental studies of the projects go back to 1968, when the state began researching how well the interchanges function, Kieliszewski said. The two were built in 1957.

The original (1968) recommendation we had on the Beck Road interchange was to close it. At

that time, it just didn't have the traffic it now does," he added.

Wixom and Novi and the road from the people who live in the area and drive through there and what their concerns are," Kieliszewski explained.

The June 27 open house meeting is at 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center's Adell Hall.

"What we want to do is answer and listen to people's concerns. At

this time, nothing has been decided. We have an idea of what will work, we also need to hear from the people who live in the area and drive through there and what their concerns are," Kieliszewski explained.

The June 27 open house meeting is at 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center's Adell Hall.

"What we want to do is answer and listen to people's concerns. At

## Census discrepancies spur recount, police investigation

Continued from 1

Chateau Estates mobile home community and Saddle Creek Apartments on Novi Road, said Pat Loder, a former Novi deputy clerk who was hired to run the project.

"When I got the material in, it just didn't look right. There were too many people in the apartments."

Too many people's names were incorrect. When he submitted the first district, I knew we had a little problem," Loder said. "The workers all know there is a random check. If there is any discrepancy, we'd catch it. Obviously, people make mistakes. Never have we seen anything quite like this one."

On May 27, the city had sent post cards to residents of the districts, advising them that census takers would be coming around for a second time.

At the onset of the project, forty-four census workers were hired, with the pay rate set at 50 cents per person counted and submitted to the city. Workers were told in advance that random checks of 40 addresses per district would be conducted, Loder said. Avagian's districts are the only ones under investigation.

"I haven't gotten one dollar. I worked very hard in rain, snow and wind and during the course of this time I was hospitalized several times due to infections. I worked very hard on this project," Avagian said. "I have not profited in any way and have not been paid."

Avagian's check had been withheld, Loder said.

"He was also working on a third district that he has returned in yet and that I would not trust."

City Manager Ed Kriewall said he passed on Loder's name to Avagian, because the LARA leader was interested as working as an enumerator.

In 1991, Avagian, then a Novi planning commissioner, in a highly-publicized case pled no contest to the charge of using someone else's credit card and was subsequently sentenced.

That never really crossed my mind. He is the president of LARA. He helped set up the police station. He's done a lot of good things for the north end," Kriewall said.

Avagian was instrumental in the installation of a Novi police station at Lakeshore Park, donating several hundred dollars of his own money to the project.

Loder has conducted mid-decade censuses for Novi, Farmington Hills, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield, South Lyon, Independence Township, Wixom and Walled Lake.

At the onset of the Novi project, she said she had "a pretty good idea" of about how many residents would be found in each district. The work started on April 4 and was expected to be done by mid-May, when the problems surfaced.

Some of the names turned in by Avagian were "perhaps" names of deceased residents, Loder said, adding that she "never" ever had a difficulty like this before.

The workers now receiving Avagian's districts are being paid slightly more than the original rate, but Loder said the cost for the extra work would be "minimal" to Novi. She will not be getting extra pay for her additional time.

"I just want them to be correct. We're very sorry it happened. We're trying to make it right. Just cooperate and give us the information we need. It takes no time at all. We don't want to jeopardize Novi's state shared revenue money," Loder added.

While invitations have been sent to local elected officials and city administrators, presidents of homeowners groups and the business community, everyone is invited to attend.

Presentations will be given by representatives from the Michigan Jobs Commission, the Oakland County Economic Development Corporation and the Detroit Economic Development Corporation, to be followed by a moderated panel discussion.

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## Novi's Brandon carries torch for Olympic games

Continued from 1

er runner.

"The excitement really hit me when I got off the bus and there were police and fire engine sirens blaring and 500 to 600 people there," said Brandon. "It dawned on me that they're doing this for me."

Despite the slight drizzle the torch stayed lit and the people kept cheering. It's been 15 minutes of fame, he said.

"People were asking for my autograph and asking 'Would you hold my kid' and 'Would you hold my dog,'" Brandon explained. "My mother asked why and one woman said 'Lady, he's carrying the Olympic torch. He's famous.'"

Brandon was chosen along with 5,500 other volunteers to carry the flame in the Community Heroes program. He and the other Michigan "heroes" were also treated to a celebration dinner at the Fox Theatre Friday night.

"I really was surprised," said Brandon. "I know I do a lot of work but there are a lot of people who do a lot."

Brandon is closely connected with the Leukemia Society and helps to organize as well as run in fund raiser marathons all over the country.

Step said Brandon's commitment is extraordinary.

"He's phenomenal," explained Step. "He's the greatest volunteer I've ever met. He's always the first person to volunteer for something."

Brandon runs his marathons in honor of two special people in his life who are afflicted with the cancer that creates an overproduction of white blood cells. A close friend has the disease as does a 12-year-old girl from Ann Arbor whom he has grown to care about deeply.

Recently he discovered she had fallen out of remission. "I couldn't talk for several days when I found out," said Brandon, who has two grown children of his own.

He said without the money the society raises the research would not be getting done and the treatments getting continuously more productive.

The Walled Lake insurance salesman never seems to stand still for very long, literally.

He is busy planning for fundraiser marathons in Honolulu in December and in two weeks he will head toward Anchorage for a Summer Solstice run.

"Carrying the torch for the Olympics is a very nice reward," said Brandon. "I'm still floating. It's kind of a neat honor."

Keeping true to his character, Brandon said he would be more than happy to accept donations to the Leukemia Society at P.O. Box 578, Walled Lake MI 48390.

ater Friday night.

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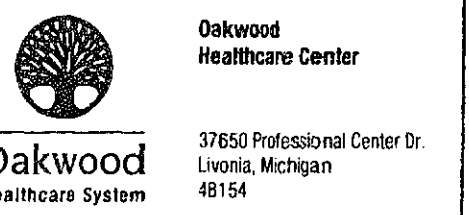
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## Applicants accepted for chef program at college

Screening for applicants who wish to enroll this fall in the award winning chef's apprenticeship program at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus is Saturday, June 15. The screening procedure will take place at 9 a.m. in Room J 306, Turrell Hall.

In order to be admitted to the screening applicants must bring a certified check for \$100 made out to the Michigan Chef de Cuisine Association; a handwritten essay of 150 words on "Why I Desire a Career in Culinary Arts"; a high school diploma; a resume; a record of documented work experience and references; and post-high school transcripts, if applicable.

Successful applicants must also complete the college's ASSET testing procedure before being accepted into the program. The \$100 fee is fully refundable if the applicant is not accepted.

Oakland Community College is accredited by the American Culinary Federation - the only school with this status in the Detroit Metropolitan area," says Kevin Enright, chef apprentice coordinator.

To obtain further information about the OCC chef apprentice program and screening, phone Chef Enright at (810) 471-7785 or (810) 471-7786.

The Orchard Ridge campus is located on Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696 in Farmington Hills.

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# Opinions

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## As We See It

### More election insanity from governor's office

Apparently Gov. John Engler heard our complaints. And he has responded.

The local communities complained pretty loud and long over the cost of holding a special election for the state Senate seat vacated by David Honigman due to illness and now filled by Willis Bullard.

All totaled, the cost of running the special election to fill the seat cost the communities of the district \$500,000. And the state has made the determination that it would not pay for those costs.

Now that Bullard has been promoted, there's any empty House seat to consider. So this past week, Gov. Engler announced that the special election would be held in concert with the regular fall primary and general elections.

The effect is that while voters are picking who will fill that seat for the coming 1997-98 term, they will also be voting on the replacement to fill the seat through the fall, what is typically known as the "lame duck" session.

The solution relieves the concern over costs. But it is also going to be extremely confusing to voters. They'll be in the position of having to cast ballots twice for the same candidate for the same seat in the same election — an act which would normally be a sure tip off that they were filling out the ballots incorrectly and in danger of having them invalidated. And there is the possibility that different candidates could win the two elections, giving one a term running only through January, and giving the other a two-year term not starting until January.

It seems almost as if this is a

## City solicitation rules are headed in right direction

The Novi Council and the city's largest homeowners association have done a good job coming up with a compromise revision to the solicitations ordinance. Under a revision approved by council in May, the city will require minors selling goods door-to-door in the city to have permits.

But it is the adult sponsor of the youngsters who is responsible for getting the permit, and to whom the penalties would go if a youngster is caught selling without one.

The revised ordinance also bans youth door-to-door sales after 7 p.m. unless they are accompanied by an adult.

The revision left out those youths selling or soliciting for charitable or non-profit organizations. A permit would not be needed for them because the city did not want to impede the ability of civic organizations to raise funds.

Of course, adult salespersons will have to have permits, whether they sell

for profit or charity.

One of the key points raised in the debate was that youngsters could be placed in jeopardy if they were dropped off in a neighborhood to conduct sales. The youngsters could get lost or injured. And unless there was a permit requirement, emergency personnel might have no idea how to contact the youngster's parent or guardian.

That concern applies just as well to youths who sell for non-profits. So it seems to us there should be some thought given to the idea of having them register anyway.

Registering would allow police and fire personnel to have a name and contact number on hand in case there is trouble. But if it were merely a registration, without penalty for those who fail to register, it would not impede those who want to raise money for good causes.

## Look closely at economic development

It's an issue that got a bit of attention in the last Novi City Council election, and then quickly dropped out of sight.

Fortunately, the Novi Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Committee is reviving it in a forum set for Thursday, June 20, from 4-6 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

It's the issue of economic development and why business, commercial and industrial development seems to be bypassing Novi for surrounding communities.

True, the forum is being hosted by the Chamber, but we think the issue may be of even more importance to Novi homeowners themselves. Absent sustained growth in Novi's business community, those homeowners will be increasingly burdened with the cost of providing city services.

Some folks in Novi may like to think of it as a bedroom community, and in

many parts it truly is. Nonetheless, not all portions of the city are residential. Not all should be. And unless the city finds a way to encourage commercial and industrial development of those areas, the business to residential mix will be thrown off balance.

The result is that the cost of government will increasingly be applied to the homeowners themselves.

As we said, the imbalance was the topic of a fair amount of discussion and debate in the previous council race, and while nearly all candidates agreed it was an issue which deserved more scrutiny, there has since been talk of the matter.

The Chamber is to be complimented for keeping the issue alive. But it is our hope more interest will be generated among those who wish to keep their home property taxes as low as possible and while still receiving excellent city services.

## Farewell to retiring teachers



Wendy P. Mitzel

These educators were wished the best in their future endeavors and given a fond farewell.

It was just as sentimental for the local reporter as it was for many of these educators who've spent their life in the classroom.

It's true that teachers give you some of the best lessons of your life. And they all don't have to relate to paper and pencil or chalk and chalkboard.

One Orchard Hills Elementary School teacher has remembered me throughout the years as I've bumped into her out and around the city.

She refers to all her students, young and old, as "Our Betty" or "Our Michael."

This wonderful woman, Mrs. Ann Prime, was the first teacher to tell me getting in trouble can teach you something.

It wasn't a big deal, looking back, but at the time it was my first brush with the principal's office.

You see, I got myself in a pickle in first grade when a friend and I got into an argument during lunch. On impulse, I threw the shredded cheese from his taco lunch at his face and he dumped chocolate milk over my head.

The lunch lady came running as I started screaming. Then I sat petrified and sobbing outside the principals office waiting to be sentenced.

I'm not sure whether I thought I was going to get raked over hot coals or what, but when Mrs. Prime walked up and started laughing I couldn't figure it out.

It's not that big of a deal, she told me, getting in trouble every now and then. It teaches you something.

That was probably the nicest thing anybody ever told me, although I still had to eat lunch outside Principal (Joseph) Imrick's office for some time with my partner in crime.

Another elementary school teacher at Orchard Hills, Mrs. Corrine Wedge, encouraged my love of reading. It was in her third grade class that I stayed inside during recess to read.

And from Del "Government is My Life" Munson, the retiring high school government teacher, I learned it's not so bad to be a Democrat.

To all of these teachers I say congratulations and good luck.

And most of all, I say "Thank You."

Wendy Perman Mitzel is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

## Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



The Raven lives

The Raven Acoustic Cafe will soon be open in downtown Northville

## Dad gives the gift of caring



Terry Whitfield

Day is being celebrated this weekend. I'll just say ... thanks dad.

Anyway, here is the monumental task that I faced that day. It wasn't a complex criminal investigation or a bank robbery. No, it was a little 4-year-old girl, with big wondrous eyes and a simple smile. At least with a bank robbery I have a list of do's and don'ts to go over that help me to work toward solving the case.

I decided that the best way to get to the child was to take her out to her father's car and put her in the driver's seat ... so to speak. There were several reasons I gave her for wearing the seatbelt, the first being financial. I don't think that she realized that if she was driving down the road as a passenger and wasn't wearing her seatbelt, that the driver of the car (in this case her father) would receive a citation if stopped.

That's right, the driver of the car is responsible if passengers under the age of 16 years are not buckled up. The driver gets a \$45 ticket. I'm sure that got her attention (as well as dad's).

Then I went to the real work of trying to explain the mechanics and the idea behind wearing a safety belt.

First off, most seatbelts produced today have what is known as an ELR or Emergency Locking Retractor.

This past week I had a father come to the police station with a problem. His 4-year-old daughter, who although very animated and bright, was being a little rebellious about wearing her seatbelt.

First off, let me just say that it does my heart good to see that there are parents out there who love their children enough to help them find solutions to the problems they face. And since Father's Day is being celebrated this weekend, I'll just say ... thanks dad.

Anyway, here is the monumental task that I faced that day. It wasn't a complex criminal investigation or a bank robbery. No, it was a little 4-year-old girl, with big wondrous eyes and a simple smile. At least with a bank robbery I have a list of do's and don'ts to go over that help me to work toward solving the case.

I decided that the best way to get to the child was to take her out to her father's car and put her in the driver's seat ... so to speak. There were several reasons I gave her for wearing the seatbelt, the first being financial. I don't think that she realized that if she was driving down the road as a passenger and wasn't wearing her seatbelt, that the driver of the car (in this case her father) would receive a citation if stopped.

That's right, the driver of the car is responsible if passengers under the age of 16 years are not buckled up. The driver gets a \$45 ticket. I'm sure that got her attention (as well as dad's).

Then I went to the real work of trying to explain the mechanics and the idea behind wearing a safety belt.

First off, most seatbelts produced today have what is known as an ELR or Emergency Locking Retractor.

## Be suspicious of silver bullets



Phil Power

For profligate spending, a constitutional amending prohibiting deficits. For high crime rates, more prisons.

Politicians are irresistibly attracted to silver bullets. They make good, simple sound bites. Moreover, concentrating on the silver bullet avoids the messy and difficult task of actually figuring out what to do about a multi-faceted problem.

"Schools of choice" is one of those silver bullets favored by lots of school reformers. The idea is that giving kids and their parents the freedom to choose to attend any school they wish, with the per-pupil state grant following the kid from school to school, probably makes a whole lot of sense. But it is sheer silver bulletism to think that schools of choice, at least as currently adopted by the Legislature last week, will itself result in sustained, serious school improvement.

The legislation allows parents to enroll

their children in any public school within the intermediate school district where the family lives. Oakland, Wayne and Livingston counties, for example, are intermediate school districts, so kids who live in Pontiac could enroll in Birmingham, or kids from Romulus could go to Livonia.

For this to happen, local school districts inside the larger intermediate district would have to open their borders. But local school districts are longer must approve a student's departure for another school, together with the \$5,300 state grant attached.

As in most other silver bullets, with schools of choice, the devil is in the details.

First, the evidence so far is that most parents and kids are going to school in their own neighborhoods. In the St. Clair Intermediate School District, for example, where the state has allowed an experiment in cross-district choice for the past two years, fewer than 100 of a total of 28,300 students moved to schools outside their local districts.

Second, for choice to work as the hypothesis predicts, parents and children will need a lot of information about educational quality in various districts. At present, this is largely lacking, in part because many choice advocates object to uniform state assessment of what kids learn. Absent hard information about academic outcomes, parents and children in a choice environment will make their choice

on other factors — athletics or race, for example.

Third, if you think that adopting schools of choice legislation marks the end of the process, better think again. Some of the people pushing choice see it as little more than a way station to a full-blown voucher plan which will reimburse each family of a school-age child with a voucher to be used any school whatsoever, public or private. This is of course, aid to parochial schools by another route. Once this particular consequence of schools of choice becomes clear, watch out!

Fourth, if the entire choice thing is not very carefully handled, it will result in a rerun of the cross-district busing controversy that paralyzed Michigan politics in the mid-70s.

Suppose, for example, that a family chooses to enroll a child in a school far away from home. And suppose further that the family, unable to drive their kid to that school, goes into court to demand that the state provide support. What's the judge going to do?

The American philosopher George Santayana observed that people who do not remember their history are condemned to repeat it. That's only one of the problems with relying on silver bullets like schools of choice.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

## Questions remain unanswered

To the editor:

It appears that the Novi Department of Public Works and JCK & Associates will be before the Novi City Council on Monday, June 17, asking the City Council to approve JCK's "engineering recommendation" to widen Ten Mile Road

between Haggerty and Novi roads to five lanes. If approved, this proposed "road improvement" will then be forwarded to the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and a public hearing set.

One would assume that in order for our city officials to make an intelligent decision on a \$6-\$7.4 million project that an absolute definition of need was established. However, no such definition has been provided. In fact, the following "macroscopic" questions remain unanswered:

- What traffic study highlighted this segment of roadway as cause of, rather than a symptom of, a traffic congestion problem?
- How are road improvement projects prioritized? For instance, what would be the effect on Ten Mile traffic volumes if the following major road improvement projects (all included on the 10 Year Transportation Plan) were performed

prior to the widening of Ten Mile Road?

- Novi Road: Widen to five lanes (Grand River to Eight Mile).
- Haggerty Road: Widen to five lanes (Eight to Ten Mile).
- Grand River Avenue: Widen to five lanes (Haggerty to Twelve Mile).

- Beck Road: Widen to five lanes (Grand River to Pontiac Trail).
- Twelve Mile Road: Four lane boulevard (Dix to Beck).

- What effect (positive or negative) does the widening of Ten Mile have on the traffic patterns of neighboring, intersecting, or the entire Novi road system as a whole?
- How much South Lyon-Farmington Hills "through traffic" utilizes this road segment?
- As the four mile segment of Ten Mile Road west of Novi Road is not included in this project, what impact does this have on the effectiveness of the five lane, two mile segment east of Novi Road?

installation instructions provided by the Novi DPW. After widening the two mile stretch of roadway to five lanes, plus the road segment back in to the city of Novi road system and "see what happens." This approach never identifies project need, cause and effect relationships, the impact that this project will have on surrounding roadways, and never assesses if this modification will work in the "real world."

When asking the city council and its residents to support a road improvement project, one which will destroy the living conditions of Ten Mile residents (many who have lived in these homes for over 30 years), it seems that these fundamental questions should have been answered prior to the initiation of this project. I urge residents to join me and the Ten Mile Task Force on June 17 in expressing our concerns as to how this project was formulated and where it is leading. We will be requesting that rather than forwarding this report to MDOT, that city council either terminate this project or redirect JCK towards studying these unanswered questions.

Warren S. Jocz

## Sports Club to good to be true

To the Editor:

We understand that Novi has a new Mini Grand Plan. This new venture sounds almost too good to be true. Can you imagine getting a free lunch? As we all know there is no such thing as a free lunch. People should be aware through The Novi News of exactly what is going on with this new Mini Grand Plan.

An explanation is in order as to what this new plan entails.

As was published in The Novi News on Thursday, May 30, written by staff writer Jan Jeffers, the Parks and Recreation director, Dave Davis said, "The Sports Club could provide a good partnership opportunity for the city." Novi could buy land from the developer and continue with current plans for a joint public-private ice arena with the Community Sports Club.

In talking with Dan Davis, he said there was not a lot of pressure for this to come in front of the council now. But also said that he has been working on the ice arena plan for four years and this plan must be completed by the spring of 1997. Apparently, according to Davis, there is now only one site presently being considered by the city for an ice arena which is the Meyer Berry Farm property. Davis also indicated he did not want a lot of press on this issue as it could be negative. Could our parks and recreation director be under the gun?

For the benefit of those who don't have a clue as to what is currently in the works, and being hard pressed on every side, let me explain. The Meyer Berry Farm on Eight Mile Road is for sale. A private commercial enterprise called The Sports Club from West Bloomfield has made an offer to owner Larry Meyer, contingent upon City of Novi approval, to place a commercial venture in a residential district. Once the sale is completed, the City of Novi wants to purchase enough property from The Sports Club to build an ice arena.

Sounds like a great idea, right? Well, ask yourself this question, how would you like to wake up to coach whistles and starting guns from the swim team competitions that could possibly be held at such a facility? Or how about trying to go to sleep while hockey teams are

leaving the ice arena after a late night game. Don't you just love those late, bright enough to catch any thief, lamp posts that will be there in the late night hours, possibly shining in your bedroom window? Not to mention the traffic on Beck Road that is sure to have its affects at any given time of the day. Are you ready to pay \$990 a year to go swimming or play tennis? This is the present membership fee according to The Novi News release of June 6. Could this be the Mini Grand Plan?

Do you have small children? Who will make sure children stay out of any parking lots? If your property backs up to any such facilities, who will make sure your personal property will be safe from looting intruders getting their kicks?

The property in question is within the S.W.A.N. (South West Association Novi), domain. (Between Beck Road and Napier, between Eight Mile and Nine and a half Mile roads.) The current zoning on most of this section is (residential/agricultural) large lot or one acre parcels. With this new proposed venture, comes a need for new zoning. With the need to rezone, comes a political battle.

Are you a resident with a well? Did you know that in order to build two such structures at that proposed site, your water could be affected? There will obviously be a need to dig sewer lines to take care of things. According to JCK, city engineers, there is not even a proposal for sewer to service any of the proposed development in this section of Beck Road to Napier, off Eight Mile Road.

What sort of sewer will service this area? Will we be seeing another sewer like the one at Beck and Nine Mile roads? What affect will it have on the water table of the wells of the residents in this area? Will it again, affect the Garfield residents ponds?

The city's answer to getting commercial buildings into residential districts is simply "just create a new zoning." If they create a zoning called "recreation," by golly they could put a sports facility anywhere. How about your backyard? Recreational zoning doesn't even exist in Novi but to accommodate

the sale of this individual property the City of Novi is urgently, and we mean urgently, trying to pull out all the stops to get this done. As it now stands, at a Special Meeting of Wednesday, June 11 and 12 (Industrial) zoning.

Lastly, just how is this an answer to the need to provide public recreation for the residents of Novi? True, we could use an ice arena and we're all for it. However, with an ice arena being connected to a private commercial enterprise and with hefty membership fees to both facilities, approximately \$75 per month/\$900 per year, could it be that only the rich and famous can afford it. Just how is that serving the general public of this city? Only about 12 percent of Novi residents would benefit. Can this be "Berries" for the City of Novi? Or is the city turning into a "Pumpkin"?

The S.W.A.N. organization invites the city manager, the mayor, the head of parks and recreation, to come and explain how this venture will benefit them or any other resident of Novi. Please contact John Avdonlos, chairperson for S.W.A.N., at (810) 349-8236 or Bill Saur, associate chairperson at (810) 349-0454 for time and date of the next meeting.

It may be of benefit for the residents of Novi to understand exactly what has transpired since this new Mini Grand Plan has come to light.

On May 15 at a city planning meeting, Matters for Discussion, the mayor, the city manager, and the city council members, 6 to 10, in other words, if planners wouldn't do it the city council will. One question here, why do we have city planners?

As a result, a joint meeting of city planners and city council will take place on July 10 as a public hearing to get input from the citizens of Novi.

It should be noted, David Freed, city attorney, expressed concern that there may not be enough time to send out all public notices and notification to the newspapers with the 10 day deadline. We ask, why the big rush?

We don't know about you, but

Continued on 26

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## Public Access

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

### MONDAY, JUNE 17

10:00 a.m. — Info TV 12 News Magazine  
10:30 a.m. — Novi Talkin' History: Novi's First City Council  
11:30 a.m. — Citizens Against Government Waste  
12:00 p.m. — Coffee and Conversation  
1:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete  
1:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend  
2:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger  
3:00 p.m. — Women on the Move: OWL Voting  
3:30 p.m. — The Imagination Tree  
4:00 p.m. — Rising Tide: GOP IV  
5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y  
5:30 p.m. — Violence and Abuse  
6:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills Fire Department: Hot Stove  
6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy  
7:00 p.m. — See It on Two Wheels  
7:30 p.m. — Senior Spotlight: Beautification Commission  
8:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Oakland County Prosecutor  
9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection  
9:30 p.m. — Groove Session: Sandra Bomar II

### TUESDAY, JUNE 18

10:00 a.m. — Good Health: Breast Cancer Concerns  
10:30 a.m. — Video Projects Recording Family History  
11:30 a.m. — Ready or Not  
12:00 p.m. — Summit University with Elizabeth Claire Prophet  
1:00 p.m. — Drawing Men to Christ  
2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection  
2:30 p.m. — Leadville: Trail 100  
3:30 p.m. — Paws with a Cause  
4:00 p.m. — Community Access Policy Update  
5:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills Mayors 1974-1988  
5:30 p.m. — Living with your

## Letters

### Sports Club is to good to be true

Continued from 25

could we be smelling a rat. Why is all of this being pushed so hard? Why can't the citizens of Novi have a chance to speak before putting the wheels of government in motion. Do the citizens of this fine city know that once a public hearing is set, that even after hearing public opinions and even if the planning commissioners don't think it's a good idea, that city council has the power to vote any old way they want?

Could this push be due to the fact that Mr. Meyer is about to get another generous amount of earnest money from the purchasers and could it be that before the purchasers give over that non-refundable earnest money that they want a guarantee from the city that there will be no slip-ups and the contingency for placing a commercial venture in a residential district will be no problem for big daddy? And could it be that by the city setting a public hearing date, that they have complied with any legal requirements, just in the kick...nick of time and can pretty well shake on this deal despite of any recommendations from planning commissioners or concerns from the public? Could it be that they will do what they want to do anyway because this will really make Novi shine.

Let's get a grip, what exactly is the big draw to live in Novi? Is it cultural amenities? Is it the great shopping? Is it the festive downtown atmosphere? No, it's because we are rural and for the most part at any given moment you can be in the hustle and bustle of shopping centers and expressways and within six minutes be in the country or at least the country atmosphere. That's what's so great about this community. Just ask your neighbor. No bells and whistles, just peace, quiet and safety. Remember we don't have to be West Novifield or Novi Hills in order to be great. Just be who we are, a great city with our own unique personality and gifts. Could it be some people don't like it here?

We thought this kind of stuff ended in junior high school.

We would like to give special thanks to Robert Taub and Glenn Bonaventura for showing concerns for the welfare of every citizen of Novi and encouraging the property owners in their formation for S.W.A.N.

Also, a hearty thanks to those six city planners who gave earnestly to make sure the citizens of Novi were getting the very best from their planning commission.

Judy Elvy  
Chuck Young  
S.W.A.N. Members

Additions  
6:00 p.m. — Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council: Samir Haddad  
7:00 p.m. — Cash Talks  
7:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal  
8:00 p.m. — Business of Living: Taxes and Estate Planning  
8:30 p.m. — Novi Crime Prevention  
9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben Marks: Candice Miller

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

10:00 a.m. — Life Matters

10:30 a.m. — Fitness First  
11:00 a.m. — Tony Warrens Expressions: Watercolor  
12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks  
12:30 p.m. — The Way the Truth and the Life  
1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture  
1:30 p.m. — AMVETS  
2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now  
2:30 p.m. — Travel the Movie Trail  
3:30 p.m. — Groove Session: Sandra Bomar II  
4:00 p.m. — The Pet Shop: Ferrets  
4:30 p.m. — Info TV 12 News Magazine

5:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger  
6:00 p.m. — Speakers Row: Detroit Taxpayers  
7:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete  
7:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend  
8:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington Hills  
8:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y  
9:00 p.m. — Watch What You Heat

### THURSDAY, JUNE 20

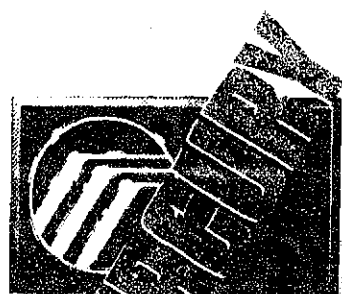
10:00 a.m. — The Job Show  
10:30 a.m. — The Happiest Pea-

ple Alive  
11:00 a.m. — Abundant Life  
11:30 a.m. — Senior Spotlight: Innovative Dental Procedures  
12:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy  
12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine  
1:00 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise  
1:30 p.m. — That's Italian  
2:00 p.m. — Iditarod  
3:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington Hills  
3:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal

4:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Oakland County Prosecutor  
5:00 p.m. — Shaarey Zedek Productions  
6:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal: Domestic Violence  
6:30 p.m. — Going to the Chapel  
7:00 p.m. — Dr. Success Presents  
8:00 p.m. — Dickerman Dance

### FRIDAY, JUNE 21

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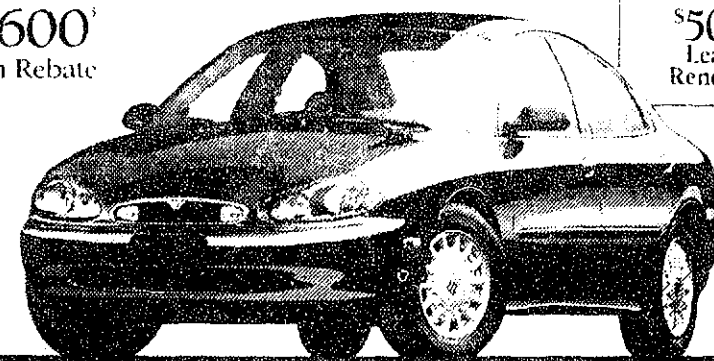
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\$500<sup>4</sup>  
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First Month's Payment.....249  
Down Payment  
(Net of Lease Cash Rebate).....990  
Refundable Security Deposit.....250  
Cash Due at Signing.....1,489



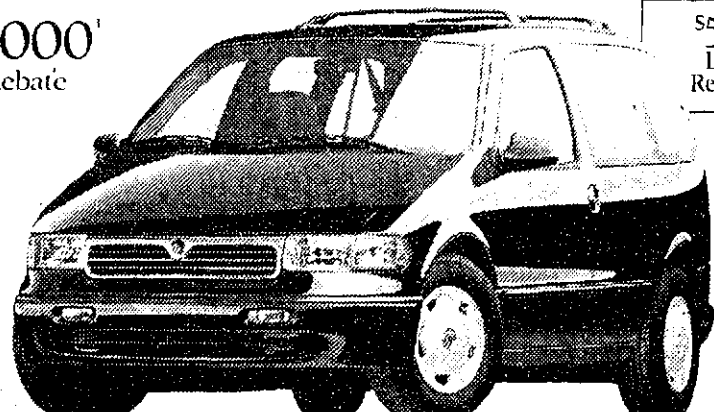
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(Net of Lease Cash Rebate).....815  
Refundable Security Deposit.....300  
Cash Due at Signing.....1,394



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<sup>1</sup>This reflects an average of prices on 1996 Mercury Grand Marquis GS with PEP 157A based on an independent survey of the Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on May 9 and 10, 1996. Some prices higher, some lower. Price reflects \$1,500 Cash Back, title, taxes, and license fee are extra. See your Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury dealer for his price. For \$1,500 Cash Back on a purchase or Red Carpet Lease, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/2/96. For 2.9% Ford Credit APR financing for qualified buyers or \$600 Cash Back on a 1996 Mercury Sable, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/2/96. Dealer participation may affect savings. See dealer for details. <sup>2</sup>96 Mercury Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$23,385 and 96 Mercury Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$23,420 excluding tax, title and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 91.92% of Sable MSRP and 90.84% of Villager MSRP for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 5/31/96. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 24,000 at 15¢/mile. Credit approval, insurability determined by Ford Credit. Actual security deposit will vary depending on taxes and other fees. Total amount of monthly payments is \$5,976 for Sable and \$6,096 for Villager. For details on Villager 1996, see all lease terms and conditions. Cash rebate on Sable, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/2/96. For special lease terms and 1,000 Lease Cash Rebate on Villager, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/2/96. Customers eligible for the \$500 Lease Renewal incentive must terminate their new or used lease between 4/3/96 and 7/2/96. A customer's lease terminated early will qualify if it is terminated within the program dates. Customers who have previously terminated their lease from 10/1/95 to 4/2/96 are eligible if they Red Carpet Lease a 1996 model within the program period. Offer ends 7/2/96. <sup>3</sup>Excludes tax and other fees. <sup>4</sup>Always wear your safety belt.

the NOVI  
NEWS

## Living

**HIGHLIGHTS:**  
Library all ready for  
summer program—2B**BUS DRIVER RETIRES:**  
Dorothy MacDermid  
turns in her key—4B**YOUTH VOLUNTEER:**  
Youth group members  
travel to Colorado—3B**DIVERSIONS:**  
Fundraiser held for  
new business—6B**B**  
**THURSDAY**  
June 13,  
1996Fathers  
take  
center stage

*Father's Day is June 16 and dad doesn't take a back seat to anyone, according to the responses to our question "What makes your father special?" We heard from children as young as 3-years-old up to adulthood.*

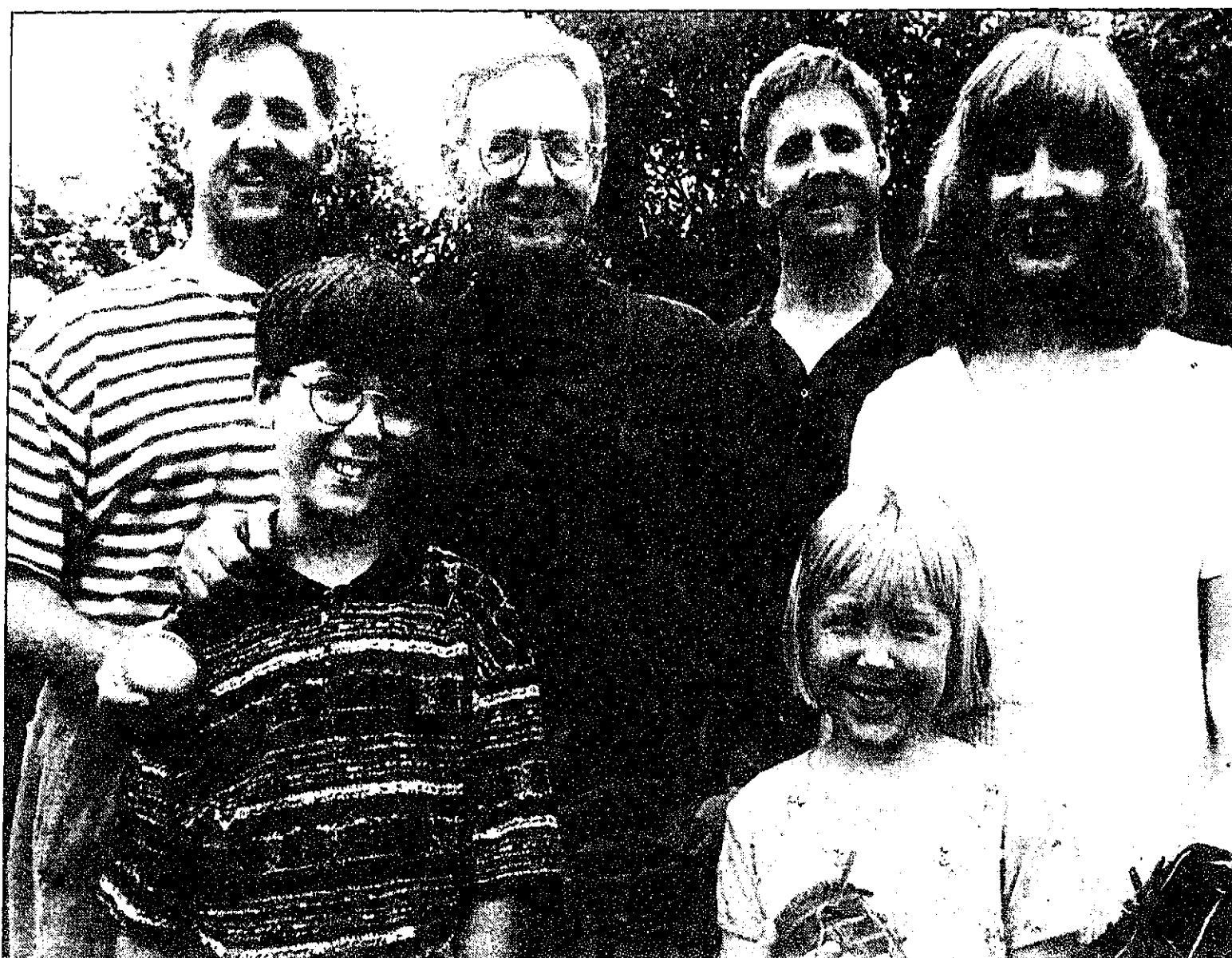


Photo by SUE SPILLANE

The Campbell family (clockwise from left) include Pat, Tom, Tim, Sharon McIntire, Megan and John.

By CAROL WORKENS  
Staff Writer

Tom Campbell is experiencing fatherhood, again. Being a dad is "far more enjoyable" the second time around, according to Campbell.

"I realize a lot of things that got me uptight 25 years ago weren't worth getting upset about the second time," Campbell said.

The first half of Campbell's family includes Sharon McIntire, 31, and twins Tim and Pat Campbell, 30. All three graduated from Northville High School during the family's 20 year residency in Northville.

"The second time around he is a lot more mellow," said Sharon.

For one month in his parenting career, Campbell had three children who were all 16-years-old.

His second family includes John, 11, and Megan, 7.

Having 31 years of experience really helps, according to John.

"He knows what to do," John said. "He knows how to take care of kids."

When John awoke at 4 a.m. for feedings and then did not go back to sleep, his dad stayed up with him the rest of the night.

"The bonding process sure worked in our case," he said. "John and I have been buddies since day one."

Both John and his father enjoy meatloaf and sports activities including baseball. In the winter they go to a nearby pond and play hockey.

"He was a great sideline roofer for us," said Sharon, who played soccer while her twin brothers played baseball.

When she took an interest in bowling, her father took her every Saturday.

Campbell coached Tim and Pat when they were little.

"I found I was tougher on them than anyone else (on the team)," he said.

"In competitive sports, the emphasis should be on having fun," said Campbell, who vows to watch from the sidelines and keep his mouth shut this time.

"Hanging out with good people is important," Campbell said of his children's friends. "Drugs and

alcohol are going

to be there no matter when you go to school.

"The one thing that makes me proud of John is that his older brothers, who just turned 30, they will say 'they don't come any nicer than John.'"

Campbell and the family took up a new sport two years ago - down hill skiing.

"He thought it would be an adventure," said John.

Campbell also has four grandchildren - Claire McIntire, 3; Scott McIntire, 3 months; Ryan Campbell, 3; and Justin Campbell, 1 - whom he takes to the park and for ice cream.

"He exemplifies the definition of what a father should be," McIntire said.

Tom and his new family have lived in Novi since 1989.

For Dennis Buckley of Northville Township, Father's Day will be a memorable one. He will be landing in Rostov, Russia, to finalize papers for the adoption of his 8-month-old son, Garret.

Buckley and his wife, Cindy, also have a 3-year-old son, Patrick.

Along with the luggage Buckley needs for the trip will be everything an 8-month-old will need until he gets home to the States the following weekend, such as diapers, formula, baby food and clothes.

"The orphanage hands you the child with nothing," said Cindy.

The Buckleys traveled to Russia in February to meet Garret.

"I have every confidence in him," said Cindy. "I think the trip will be harder on Patrick than it is on Garret."

Buckley is teaching Patrick how to play golf and recently bought him cut-off clubs. They also mow the lawn together on the riding mower.

"He wrestles with him and makes him laugh," said Cindy. "They are buddies."

"He is a nice person and a hard worker and always thinks about other people first," Merideth Kotlarek said of her dad, Tim.

When Kotlarek was younger she lived in Kalamazoo, and visited with her father, who lived in South

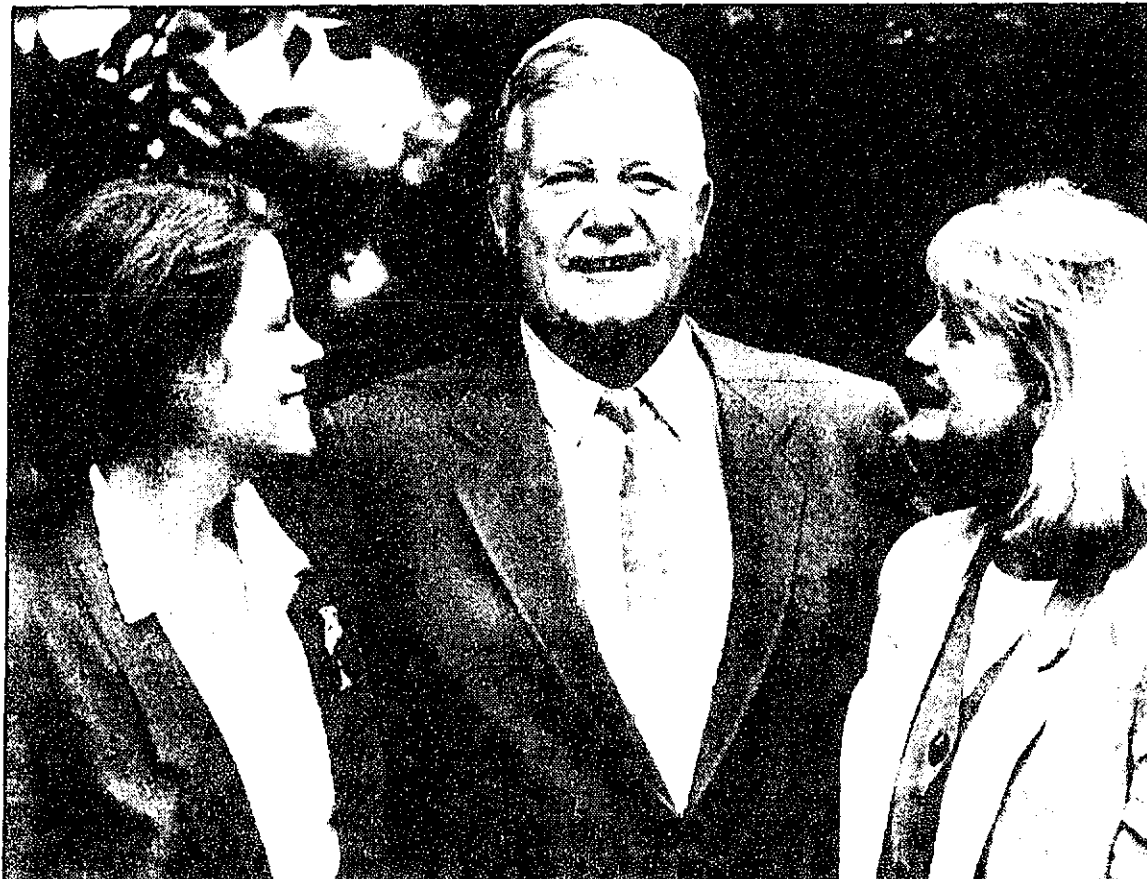


Photo by HAL GOULD

Jim Frogner is flanked by his daughters Ann Kelly (left) and Kristine Frogner.

Lyon, every other weekend.

Today, Kotlarek, now 16 and a student at Mercy High School, lives with her mother, Donna Stoler-Harris, in Farmington Hills, only five miles away from her father, who moved to Novi. She sees him on Sundays, when they usually have dinner and go to church.

"The first thing he taught me was not to slack off

in school," said Kotlarek, a National Honor Student.

Tim taught his daughter how to golf and slalom ski and they used to play softball together.

Memorable vacations with her dad include trips to Toronto, Chicago, New Jersey and Missouri.

Continued on 5

## Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Katherine Cosentino is on the Beautification Commission.

Cosentino works  
for beautificationBy DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

What's so great about Novi?

Every resident says it's the only place to live and raise a family.

And now Katherine Cosentino, who is a paralegal for a Northville law firm, tells how the Novi Beautification Commission, formed last August is giving Novi a visible reason for calling it great.

For a starter, Cosentino says, keep your eye on Ten Mile Road from the Police Department and the Civic Center to Taft Road.

"We're making it the beautiful one-half mile, using money the Chamber of Commerce has given us," for trees, flowers, planting.

That's the beginning. The commission of six women and one man, appointed last August by the City Council, has been meeting, sometimes without let-up - every night for one week in May - laying down plans and procedures.

There will be inspections the end of June and a more complete one in September of businesses, places of worship, and subdivision entrances to determine work done on clean-up, brighten up, beautify property.

"We'll see in September how they have been maintained," Cosentino said. "We'll look for the best improved and we'll give recognition at a breakfast to which the mayor and City Council will be invited."

But it's not just public property, Cosentino said. "We're concerned about."

"We want to encourage homeowners" to get into the spirit. See that papers and rubbish are cleaned up. "Keep everything looking nice," she said. "It's the down-home spirit."

If you want to sit in on a meeting, you're welcome to come to the City Hall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:15 p.m.

## It's A Fact

## Here's the scoop . . .

On a  
hot summer day,  
**Guernsey  
Farms Dairy**  
in Novi  
scoops out  
approximately  
200 gallons  
of ice cream.



# Library has summer program in place

By JEANNE CLARKE  
Special Writer

Read Around the World, the theme for this year's summer reading program, will be an international celebration featuring programs, projects and prizes. Registration will begin Monday, June 24 and continue through Aug. 1. The program is open to all ages. At registration time, each child will receive a passport and is encouraged to get it stamped each time they come to the library. In addition, there will be books that will have a "Passport to Adventure" ticket in its pocket enabling the reader to get an extra stamp on the passport.

The programs during the summer months are primarily for the older children as during school year, special programs are aimed at youngsters ages 2-5. In the summer time more emphasis is placed on enrichment programs for the older ones. Little ones can register for the "Read Around the World" program, get their passports stamped like the older brothers and sisters, have books read to them, have their names put up on the global bulletin board, and be eligible for lottery prizes.

On Wednesdays special events are held for 6-year-olds and up, no toddlers will be able to attend. There is such a great demand for these programs, tickets will be

given out to kids as they come through the door and seats will be given out according to the numbers. This will give the early arrivals time to get their books, etc., and still have a seat. The craft programs will be filled the same way.

Each week on Wednesdays names will be drawn out of the lottery box and award prizes such as a gift certificate to Borders.

A reminder to teens, there is still time to volunteer for two hours a day, one day a week through the summer. Volunteers must have completed the 6th grade to be eligible. Call the library for information, 349-0720.

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## Novi Highlights

Special presentations were made by Rich Bloom, past governor of the Michigan District, who spoke at a recent meeting regarding the importance of being an Optimist and how it has influenced his life. Encouragement through the program helped him to overcome shyness and eventually he became president of his high school class.

Later in the month president Ann Newton presented the annual scholarship to Erin Vandaveer who graduated from Novi High School Summa Cum Laude. Those working on this project include Scott Adams and Lee BeGole.

Recent speaker at a meeting was Ernie Aruffo who spoke regarding "The Beautiful Half-Mile." Aruffo is chairman of the Novi Beautification Commission and presented the landscaping improvement plans. The club decided to donate money for a tree in honor of Don Ponto, Optimist secretary/treasurer, long-time Optimist member.

The club also recently cosponsored the "Christmas in April" project through the efforts of Jim Klausmeyer and Bob Hill.

**NOVI OPTIMIST CLUB**

**NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION**

The new summer brochure is now available at the Civic Center if you have not received it through the mail. It is also available at other locations in the Novi area. As always plans include something for everyone including the "stay at home" vacationers with discount tickets available for over ten amusement areas including the Detroit Zoo, Greenfield Village, Cedar Point, etc. Summer concerts start June 20 and will continue every Thursday outside at the Civic Center. Those attending are encouraged to bring picnic dinner, lawn chairs, blankets, etc. In addition, there will be free refreshments and giveaways at each concert.

Friday, June 14 will be a nursery school Olympics starting at 10 a.m. for 1- to 4-year-olds and is free. The Olympics will include marshmallow shot put, diaper derby, and paper plate discus. Walk Michigan has already started and the next one will coincide with the summer concert by starting to walk at 6 p.m. on a 1-3 mile walk and then relax at the concert featuring the Lunar Octet.

A new program for the whole family is planned on July 5 at Ella

Mae Power Park with a presentation of "Casper" on a giant outside projection screen. The evening will include a presentation by the Motor City brass band - a family picnic deal for \$16 which will include four admissions, Subway rounds, beverages, and chips. This price is available only through July 1 at a pre-sale price by 5 p.m. There is also individual admission and concession items which can be purchased in advance.

Many camps are being planned including one by the Novi Theaters - "Alice in Wonderland" in August. Auditions are being held this week, call 347-0400.

**SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**

A special service was held recently the church which is located at 40700 W. Ten Mile Road between Haggerty and Meadowbrook. Theme of the program was "Reaffirmation of Marriage Vows" with Mr. and Mrs. Dochters coordinating the activity. This presented an opportunity for couples to reaffirm their marriage promises and renew their commitment to Christ as the center of the marriage. All the couples combined had been married 474 years with the Myers celebrating their 51 years of marriage. The setting was like a wedding service with Holy Communion

with the couples exchanging their vows together. Those participating were encouraged to invite their families, friends and congregation as it was a service of worship for all including singles and children. Following the service a dinner dance was held at the Wyndham Garden Hotel for those who wished to participate in this continuation of the program.

The youth of the church continue to be active not only in fun but also in service by helping to serve the Easter breakfast. Since then they had a pizza/movie night, celebrated Youth Sunday, had a bagel sale, a paint ball activity, a pool party with Cedar Point plans being made for this summer.

The church has a new musical group which presents special music at the Saturday night 5:30 p.m. service. A contest "Name Our Music Group" was held and over 24 entries were submitted. The winner was Bob Graham and the name of the group is now "Faith, Notes and Harmony." He will be named honorary president of their "fan club" and given a gift certificate to Vics Market.

Vacation Bible School has been scheduled for July 22-26.

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

## Wedding



Paul and Caralyce Springer

Caralyce Marie Lassner and Paul Decally Springer were married July 15, 1995, at St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Rochester.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Lynda (DePlumny) Earhart of Rochester.

Caralyce is a graduate of Oakland Community College, a student at Wayne State University, and is employed at Robert Schechter & Associates in Southfield.

The groom is the son of Ronnie and Alma Springer of Novi.

After a four-year enlistment in the Marine Corps, he graduated from Oakland Community College, is a student at Wayne State University, and employed at Home Depot in Dearborn.

A reception was held at the Rochester Community House. The couple honeymooned in the Porcino Mountains and make their home in Novi.

## Reunions

**HARPER WOODS:** The Alumni Association is having an All-Class Picnic for classes 1952 through 1996 on Saturday, June 22 from 5 until 10 p.m. at Johnston Park next to Harper Woods High School. For more information, call (313) 839-9707.

**NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL:** Class of 1951, Aug. 3 at Genetti's Restaurant. Open house for classes of 1949 through 1953 on Aug. 2 at 49209 West Seven Mile in Northville from 7 until 11 p.m. Call Bob From for information 349-6860.

**NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL:** Class of 1986, Aug. 24, Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. Call Trish (Whalen) Young at (810) 543-6317 for more information.

## Youth Volunteer of the Week

# Group packs overalls for trip

By CAROL WORKENS  
Staff Writer

Five Northville High School students will board a plane on Saturday for Colorado, but their main focus will not be to bask in the sun.

Phil Cowles, Kari Farina, Robin Gosdeck, Adrienne Manarina and Seton Williams are members of First Presbyterian Church of Northville's youth group who will participate in a Habitat for Humanity work camp in Denver.

The camp includes five days of work, two days of sight seeing and travel days. The group will bank in the First Presbyterian Church of Boulder, where they will also attend worship services.

"I'm sure it will change them tremendously in positive ways," said Kathleen King, acting Christian Education Director of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Through a very successful silent auction, the youth group raised enough money to cover most of the expenses. The youth group also sold hot dogs, chips and soda pop in the concession. Each participant contributed \$100 to Habitat for supplies, van rental, food and incidentals and paid for their own plane tickets.

For four members of the group, this will be the first Habitat for Humanity work camp. Although Phil has participated in four local projects for the organization, this will be his first work camp out of state.

All five are residents of Northville and students at Northville High School.

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(810) 348-3022



Habitat for Humanity volunteers from the First Presbyterian Church of Northville are (from left) Adrienne Manarina, Robin Gosdeck, Phil Cowles, Seton Williams and Kari Farina

"I'm sure it will change them tremendously in positive ways."

Kathleen King  
Acting Christian Education Director  
First Presbyterian Church of Northville

School. Robin, who will be a sophomore in the fall, is involved in the choir and runs track at school.

Robin's motivation to join the work camp is "to help other people and to get to know the youth of our church better."

Robin will also be volunteering at the church's Vacation Bible School this summer, helping a teacher in a classroom with fourth and fifth graders.

She attends Youth Fellowship programs and church school on Sundays and is the daughter of Nancy Gosdeck.

Adrienne Manarina, who also

pet for fifth hour band.

Seton flew with his parents, Treva Womble and Bob Williams, to Colorado last summer. Both his mother and father are musicians with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and when they performed in Vale last summer, Dale accompanied them on the trip.

Dale is undaunted by spending a week away from home but flying makes him a bit nervous.

An incoming junior next year, Phil Cowles will travel out-state for his fifth Habitat for Humanity project.

Phil volunteered for this work camp so that "other people can benefit from how we can help them."

A member of the golf team and jazz band, Phil is the son of Dave and Suzanne Cowles.

Phil does just about everything with the youth group and also donated a couple of items for the silent auction.

## Church Notes

Vacation Bible School for children age kindergarten through sixth grade at **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**, 217 N. Wing in Northville, is scheduled for June 17 through 21 from 9 a.m. until noon. This year's theme is "Kingdom of the Sun, a Prayer Safari." The week will include Bible stories, crafts, games, snacks, songs, and skits.

Children in the community are invited to register for the program, for which there is no cost, but a good will offering will be accepted.

For more information, call the church at (810) 348-1020.

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, moves to a summer schedule on June 16 when services will be held at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The 9 a.m. service will be an informal service lasting 45 minutes. The 10:30 a.m. service will be traditional. Between services there will be a fellowship/greeting time with coffee and tea available.

There will be no Junior Church this summer. Children are encouraged to attend the earlier service.

Nursery and toddler care is available at the 10:30 a.m. service.

For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

There will be no Adult Bible Study in the Gym for

the rest of the summer at **ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 201 Elm Street in Northville. Beginning June 9 there will be a family oriented time called "God's Word Served Family Style." At least one parent is asked to attend with his or her children for the program which begins at 10 a.m.

For more information call the church at 349-3140.

Vacation Bible School at **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 200 East Main Street in Northville, will take place June 24 through 28. The Summer Organ Series will begin on June 27 with Todd Sager followed by Jeffrey Blersch on July 11. Scott VanOrnum will perform on Aug. 8 and James Nissen on Aug. 15. All performances are at 7 p.m. The June 11 performance has been canceled.

For more information call the church at (810) 349-0911.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, offers Vacation Bible School, scheduled for Aug. 5 through 9.

The church will be hosting a LOGOS/Youth Club Leadership School Aug. 15 through 17. Those interested in housing out of town guests, providing lunch-

es and dinners, decorating the dining room, working in the kitchen or participating in the training program are asked to call the church.

For more information, call the church at (810) 349-1144.

A co-ed softball league for the youth of **CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY**, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is now forming. Team members will range in age from incoming freshmen through 1996 graduates. There will be one game per week for five weeks beginning June 23 with a tournament in early August.

For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

The summer schedule at **NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH**, which worships temporarily at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman on the square in downtown Plymouth, will be an alternative, non-traditional worship at 10 a.m. and a traditional worship at 8:30 a.m. Both services offer a children's message and a supervised activities area for young children. The summer schedule will be in effect until Labor Day.

New Life is a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA).

For more information call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181 or (313) 451-2965.

**VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH** holds Sunday worship and school from 10 until 11:15 a.m. at the Novi Meadows School cafeteria, Tait between Ten Mile Road and Grand River.

For more information call 349-2669.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI**, 45301 West Elken Mile Road at Tait, has a new time and name for Sunday morning services. The Family Praise and Celebration Service will take place from 9 until 9:45 a.m.

As the name implies, families will worship together at this service. There will be group singing, special music, drama and messages from God's word that will be spiritually uplifting and entertaining. Casual dress will be allowed.

Regular Sunday School will be held from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m., immediately following the 9 a.m. service. A traditional worship service will be held from 11 a.m. until noon. A nursery is available at both services should children get fussy.

For more information call Pastor Gary F. Elfer at (810) 349-3477.

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

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# Diversions

the NOVI  
NEWS  
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THURSDAY  
June 13,  
1996

## Gearing up for something new in Northville

Area business man is fulfilling 20-year dream

Tom Rice, owner of the Giffordier, has had a dream of opening a place that would be reminiscent of the original "The Raven Gallery" for almost 20 years.

The Raven Gallery created an intimate environment for musicians to perform folk music during the 1960s and '70s in Detroit. Northville's version of The Raven is scheduled to open July 27. It will offer a regular venue for folk and all other forms of acoustic music by local and national talent. The Raven will also house art exhibits.



Terry Gonda performed during a fund raiser for The Raven.

Rice has already moved the Giffordier store and teaching studio to the new location on Center Street and reopened under the name the Northville Academy of Music & Arts. Terry Gonda, who was one of the performers at the fund-raiser held this past weekend, is also a music teacher at the Academy.

Rice has established a sponsorship program to help fund the final phase of construction of The Raven.

Anyone wishing more information on the sponsorship program can call Rice at 349-9420.

## Entertainment listing

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

### SPECIAL EVENTS

**GARDEN WALK:** The Country Garden Club of Northville, a member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will hold its Third Annual Garden Walk on Wednesday, July 17, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Pre-sale tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce and at Gardenviews on Main Street. Mail order tickets may be obtained from Barb Williamson, 39614 Greenbriar Court, Northville, MI 48167, or phone (313) 420-3562. Advance tickets are \$7. On the day, tickets will be \$8 and may be purchased at Mill Race, Gardenviews and the Chamber of Commerce.

**PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE:** The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances which are held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner 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.

### THEATER

**GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL:** Just be Patient, a musical comedy spin-off from the television series E.R., opened June 1. An audience participation show, the comedy is about a hospital under investigation for misdiagnosis and a possible epidemic.

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville. For details call (810) 349-0522.

**TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL:** Classic Productions and Joseph A. Nabra Enterprises present a variety of music and comedy talent at Timbers, the home of "Bananas" Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River, west of Haggerty Road in Novi, on Friday and Saturday.

For ticket information, call (313) 724-1300.

at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville. For more information or group rates, call 349-8110.

### MUSIC

**OXFORD INN:** Entertainment is offered on weekends. Level Six performs on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Oxford Inn is located at 43317 Grand River in Novi. For more information, call 305-5856.

**COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAURANT:** Entertainment is offered in the lounge with full bar and dinner menu with no cover charge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi.

For more information, call (810) 349-7770.

**CICERO'S ITALIAN RISTORANTE & BAR:** Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Performing is George Colovos, world famous flutist and entertainer, performing classical, jazz and romantic interludes.

Reservations are suggested on the weekends.

For more information or reservations, call 305-0011.

**LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND GRILL:** The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 342100 Grand River Avenue in Novi.

For details, call 349-9101.

**TUSCAN CAFE:** Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

**FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS:** Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

For more information, call (810) 624-9607.

**MORE JAZZ:** Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn, while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhythms.

Call 455-0445 for more information.

**MR. B'S FARM:** Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten Mile. For details call 349-7038.

**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 Intrigue 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. Performing in June will be Sax Appeal.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

**SUNSET GRILL:** Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., the Sunset Grill has Open Blues Jam. Rock and roll is featured on Saturdays during the summer from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Sunset 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 Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

For details, call (810) 449-7086.

**BACKDOOR GALLERY:** Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other gallery owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

**LITTLE ART GALLERY:** The Little Art Gallery at Geniti'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:** Caroline Dunphy will display paintings of France, Austria and Germany in a one-person show through June 15. Included in the show, "Impressions of Europe," will be watercolor or paintings of homes and gardens of impressionist painters: Monet, Renoir and Cezanne, as well as areas they painted during their lifetimes which Dunphy visited during the last three years.

The gallery is located at 140 N. Center Street in Northville. Show hours are Tuesday through Friday, noon until 5 p.m.; Saturday June 8 and 15 noon until 4 p.m.

Call 348-9544 for details.

**GATE VI GALLERY:** Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend, the gallery is open if the building is open. Call 380-0470.

**NEARBY**

**BORDERS BOOKS:** Upcoming events at Borders Books and Music, located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96, include: The Madness of King George will be the topic of the Academy for the Study of Psychoanalytic Arts on June 13 at 7 p.m.; Danielle Blanchard with Ron DeBoer on piano will perform mid-low pop and jazz standards on June 14 at 7 p.m.; author Laura Kasischke will read from and sign her new novel Suspicious River on June 15 at 1 p.m.; the classical music group will perform and French Impressionist Ravel and Debussy on June 16 at 1 p.m.; Rebecca Maddox, author of Inc. Your Dreams will conduct a seminar for women in business and those who want to start a business on June 18 at 7 p.m.; and graphologist Liz Mills will conduct a handwriting analysis workshop on June 19 at 7 p.m.

For more information, call (810) 347-0780.

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# Movies

the NOVI  
NEWS  
7B  
THURSDAY  
June 13,  
1996

## 'Spy Hard' should die hard, says critic

SPY HARD  
BY AARON MICHAEL KORTJE  
BRIGHTON

When the best part of a movie is the opening credits, you know you're just wasting your money.

This is the case of "Spy Hard," a comedy starring Leslie Nielsen as agent Dick Steele.

The movie was typical of Nielsen's humor, but it fell way short of some of his best, such as "Airplane," "Bad Golf Made Easy" and "Naked Gun." Many of the scenes are spoofs of other movies and the attempts at humor just weren't funny.

Andy Griffith lowered his standards by appearing in this film. His role as a bad guy was a far cry from his "Matlock" days.

Maybe retirement is the best thing for Nielsen. His movies of late have lacked that slapstick humor that he's so good at doing.

Save your time and money, don't see this movie. If you go to the video store, and it's the last video

## READER MOVIE REVIEWS

left on the shelf, then it might be worth renting for sake of boredom. Well, maybe not.

CITY HALL  
BY DR. GAIL MAICHER  
NORTHVILLE

Someone in city hall has allowed a known mafia criminal to walk free. Consequently he ends up shooting a cop. The plot is based on the unraveling of which high ranking officials were crooked enough in the system to allow this to happen.

Unfortunately it is quite easy early on to figure out who done it. Basically the movie lacks punch and leaves the audience with wanting more depth.

Al Pacino's acting is always the same and this holds true in his role as the mayor.

He makes eloquent speeches and maintains the bright, guy-from-the-streets-who-made-good mentality. His acting is good but his role lacks substance. This is unfortunate because he has the ability to do more.

John Cusack steals the show with his acting as Pacino's underling who is doing the investigating. In spite of the script, he brings some emotions to his role which plays well with the audience.

Bridget Fonda gets lost in the shuffle and tends to blend in with the scenery. This is a movie where the audience wants more and it just is not there. Wait for the dollar show.

CLUELESS  
BY HEATHER WADOWSKI  
NORTHVILLE

They're rich, popular, beautiful and totally clueless. The movie is pointless. Still, "Clueless" will make you laugh, and I recommend it.

"Clueless" stars Alicia Silverstone ("The Crush") as Cher, a spoiled, selfish, gorgeous Beverly Hills brat. (She has her own jeep, even though she can't drive yet

since she's only 15.)

But Cher has one quality that makes her stand out from her classmates. She can make-over anyone and turn them into a show stopper. Whether it's her "bogus" teachers or a new girl with "no sense of fashion direction whatsoever," Cher will find their better qualities and make them shine.

But soon Cher realizes everyone has a "significant other" except her, and no matter how hard she tries, she can't find a boyfriend.

But that's because love's starting Cher right in the face in the last place she'd look. Her home.

"Clueless" receives four stars out of five. It's humorous, but also pointless and somewhat unbelievable. Still, it's cute and a good film to see.

## Send your movie reviews

Siskel and Ebert do it. Now you can too. We are asking for our readers' help in making the Movie Page more lively and interesting. If you've seen a movie — either in current release or on video, we'd like to hear about it.

Whether you rated the movie four stars, hated it, or would only give it lukewarm praise, we'd like to hear your thoughts about what you've seen on film.

This is your opportunity to play movie critic in your HomeTown newspaper. From the onset, we've wanted to make the Movies Page an area where our readers can share their opinions about movies with their friends and neighbors.

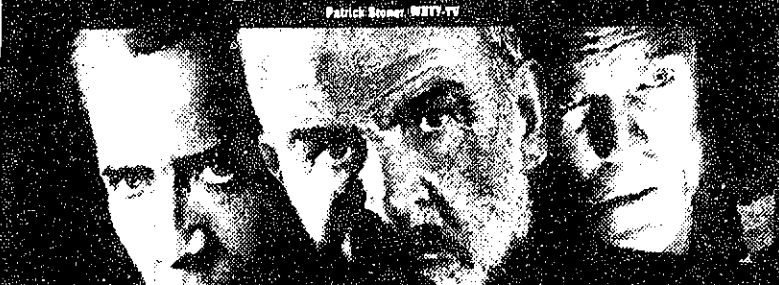
Have you seen "Mission Impossible"? What did you think?

How about "The Rock"? "Phantom"? "Spy Hard"? or the soon to be released "Cable Guy"? Let us — and your neighbors — know.

Limit your mini-reviews to 200 words and send them to HomeTown Newspapers, c/o Katie Bach, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. All reviews should include your name, address and daytime telephone number. Reviews without this information may not be published.

If you have any questions or want more information about the Movie Page, please call Katie Bach at (517) 548-2000.

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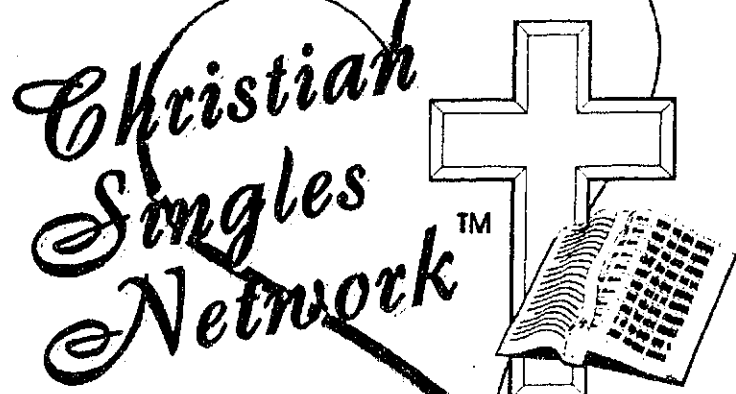
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### SINGLE MOM

SWF, 18, 5'8", blonde hair, hazel eyes, likes animals, walks, movies, seeking affectionate, easygoing, strong, caring, loving SM, 18-25, who likes kids. Ad# 3059

### IN THE LANSING AREA

SWF, 16, 5'3", reddish-brown hair, green eyes, smoker, likes bowling, movies, pool, darts, hockey, travel, animals, meeting new people, seeking never-married SM, 18-21, for friendship. Ad# 7147

### LIKE TO SPEND TIME...

SWF, 18, 200 lbs., red hair, brown eyes, seeking humorous SM, 18-20, who likes outdoors, animals, for companionship. Ad# 6534

### CALLI

SWF, 18, 115 lbs., blondish-brown hair, green eyes, seeking sweet, very serious SM, to spend time with. Ad# 8878

### GENTLE MALE WANTED

SWF, 18, 160 lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, never married, no kids, seeking loving SM, who enjoys going out, partying, for good times together. Ad# 3690

### ANYTHING ENTERTAINING

SWF, 19, 5'9", 130 lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys acting, movies, music, seeking SCW, 18-23, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 1477

### ANYTHING IN COMMON?

SWF, 19, 5'8", student, enjoys dancing, parties, bowling, romantic walks, parties, seeking carefree, fun-loving SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 7081

### LET'S SPEND TIME

Spontaneous, fun-loving SWF, 20, 5', blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys kids, animals, working out, fishing, skiing, movies, camping, seeking attractive SM, to spend time with. Ad# 1075

### IS SHE FOR YOU?

SWF, 20, 5'10", 150 lbs., enjoys children, family, outdoors, the outdoors, dancing, music, movies, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 8656

### NEW TO THE AREA

SWF, 20, 5'8", 130 lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, easygoing, enjoys dancing, sports, playing pool, movies, bowling, dining out, animals, seeking SCW, 20-30, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 4728

### LIKES PARACHUTING

SWF, 20, 5'10", 120 lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, likes travel, skiing, fishing, cooking, snowmobiling, hiking, hiking, dogs, seeking never-married, marriage-minded SM, 22-30, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 4728

### SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWF, 20, 5'7", 150 lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, likes travel, pool, hockey, concerts, movies, parties, seeking SM, 21-25, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 2875

### POETRY WRITER

SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking SM, 21-25, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1195

### INTEREST YOU?

SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing poetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an honest, special relationship. Ad# 1121

### MAKE HER LAUGH!

SWF, 21, intellectual, fun, humorous, student, enjoys socializing, watching NFL games, reading, writing, seeking SM, for dating, fun, maybe more. Ad# 2237

### SEKS HONEST FELLOW

SWF, 21, 5'2", brunette, brown eyes, family-oriented, enjoys movies, cars, bowling, sports, seeking friendly, single SM, 22-30, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 5555

### SEKS BIG TEDDY BEAR

SWF, 22, 5'5", blonde hair, full-figured, loves animals, children, going out and staying home, seeking romantic, humorous SM, who loves outgoing, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 4555

### LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF, 22, 5'5", 115 lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightlife, staying home, seeking honest, sincere SM, 22-30, marriage-minded. Ad# 7957

### LET'S GET TOGETHER

Professional SWF, 21, 5'7", 120 lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, movies, seeks professional, sweet, kind, caring SM, 24-32. Ad# 8888

### SOUL COMPATIBLE?

SWF, 24, 5'7", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys camping, outdoor activities, animals, art, seeking SM, Ad# 7140

### CARING CATHOLIC

SWF, 24, health-conscious, enjoys the outdoors, nature, working out, going to church on Sundays, seeking M, for friendship, to experience new things together, possibly a relationship to be followed. Ad# 1971

### FUN-LOVING PROFESSIONAL

Compassionate SWF, 25, full-figure, enjoys sports, music, theater, country music, opera, camping, parties, outdoors, auto racing, seeking SM, 25-32, Ad# 5119

### FUN AT THE FARM

SWF, 26, 26, 5'3", 94 lbs., brown hair, green eyes, likes nature walks, quiet dating, gardening, dancing, cooking, seeking SM, 27-33, who likes little children, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 8249

### LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF, 27, 5'4", brown hair, enjoys working out, softball, golf, water sports, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 8807

### LIKES ANIMALS

SWF, 27, 5'4", dark hair, green eyes, employed, looking for SM, to share a variety of interests, friendship first. Ad# 6113

### TIRE OF ALL WORK, NO FUN

Blue-eyed DW, 28, 5'7", 130 lbs., brown hair, unemployed, dog/house/home owner, seeking SM, 28-35, for companionship, friendship, laughter. Ad# 8841

### SHARING LIFE'S DREAM

SWF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, volleyball, barbecues, darts, billiards, dining out, interests, motivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad# 3579

### ALL LOVE HOCKEY

DW, 30, 4'10", 210 lbs., full-figured, mom, loves hockey, all most sports, pizza in front of the fire, seeking SM, 30-40, for companionship, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 9420

### IF INTERESTED, CALLI

SWF, 30, 5'5", 180 lbs., blonde hair, olive skin, likes fishing, camping, hiking, hiking, seeking SM, 30-40, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 1852

### SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE

SWF, 31, 185 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, honest, open-minded, smoker, loves kids, animals, horseback riding, camping, fishing, hiking, walks in the rain, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 1664

### WAITING FOR YOU

DW, 31, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, bowling, golf, playing cards, enjoys fun-loving, adventurous SM, with similar interests. Ad# 8733

### HOMESWEET

DW, 32, employed, enjoys children, home barbecues, walks in the evening, water sports, seeking nice, homebody-type SM, with similar interests. Ad# 3008

### DOWN-TO-EARTH TEACHER

DW, 32, 5'5", easygoing, humorous, home owner, enjoys working out, bowling, skiing, the lake, plays, reading, camping, seeking serious SM, Ad# 1000

### INTERESTED?

SWF, 33, outgoing, enjoys rollerblading, bowling, water skiing, the outdoors, seeking fun-loving, muscular SM, similar interests. Ad# 5820

### BIG-HEARTED

DW, 34, 5'11", 105 lbs., dark hair, NS, social drinker, enjoys auto racing, sports, her son, camping, going, horseback riding, home life, seeking nice, outgoing, fun-loving SM, Ad# 2352

### CONTINUE GROWING

Romantic DW, 35, 5'3", brown hair, hazel eyes, full-figured, likes outdoors, beach walks, dancing, music, seeking open, honest, caring, sincere SM, Ad# 1113

### FIT THE BILL?

DW, 35, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, open-minded, easygoing, loves summer, outdoors, music, rollerblading, camping, interested in meeting SM, 33-45, for friendship. Ad# 5246

### LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF, 36, 5'5", 130 lbs., attractive, never married, NS, enjoys travel, animals, movies, going to church, friends, family, seeks SM, attractive, fit, honest, caring SM. Ad# 8034

### LOOKS TWENTY-FIVE

DW, 36, 5'8", slim, attractive, independent, hardworking, likes music, slow dancing, laughing, movies, seeking tall, dark, handsome, hardworking SM. Ad# 6431

### JUST LIKES TO HAVE FUN

Never-married, childless SWF, 37, tall, light brown hair, blue eyes, likes movies, comedy, music, sports, golf, seeking SM, Ad# 6663

### CHILDREN ARE A PLUS

SWF, 38, 5'4", 160 lbs., adult, fun, enjoys kids, office work, likes cooking, trips, hot tubs, refinishing furniture, romance, seeking SM, 30-35, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 4219

### TRYING NEW THINGS

SWF, 38, 5'8", hardworking, warm-hearted, enjoys nature, theatre, children, seeking healthy, adventurous, considerate SM, NS. Ad# 1466

### RAISED IN THE COUNTRY

SWF, 39, 5'2", dark blonde hair, green eyes, glasses, humorous, honest, open-minded, medical assistant, likes animals, cars, music, camping, outdoors, TV, cooking, dancing, seeking humorous SM, Ad# 1213

### OWNS A HORSE FARM

Physically fit DW, 39, 5'8", 110 lbs., long blonde hair, green eyes, likes dancing, music, kids, trucks, travel, camping, hay rides, horses, fireplaces, movies, live sports, basketball, seeking SM, 35-45, for friendship, first, maybe more. Ad# 1227

### WICKED SENSE OF HUMOR?

Artistic, creative, compassionate, romantic SWF, 40, 5'7", slender, reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, outgoing, funny, compassionate, kind SM, with a deep soul, for relationship. Ad# 4233

### AMBITIOUS

SWF, 40, full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, enjoys movies, cars, bowling, sports, seeking friendly, single SM, 22-30, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 5555

### VERY PETITE LADY

DW, 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair, professional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversationalist, with God in his life. Ad# 5101

### BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?

SWF, 40, 5'5", 120 lbs., loves to travel, looking for date/holiday, going to church, interested in seeing M, 40s, with love of animals, sound moral values, honesty. Ad# 4041

### LIVINGSTON COUNTY

DW, 40, 5'5", 120 lbs., average figure, spontaneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys rollerblading, fishing, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks DSW, for fun, companionship, maybe more. Ad# 4655

### FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE

SWF, 42, 5'2", sandy-blonde hair, hazel/blue eyes, petite, attractive, down-to-earth, open-minded, enjoys music, dancing, star gazing, outdoors, animals, seeking generous, compassionate SM, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 5373

### WAITING FOR SOUL MATE

SWF, 42, 5'5", slender, brown hair, blue eyes, easygoing, NS, social drinker, enjoys walking, dancing, rollerblading, golf, music, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 8808

### THANKS FOR ANSWERING!

SWF, 42, 5'4", weight proportional, enjoys biking, rollerblading, outdoor sports, working out, seeking SM, average size, good sense of humor, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 5808

### AVERAGE SIZE GUY?

DW, 42, average looks/wife, professional, enjoys walks, hiking, quiet nights at home, seeking SM, for companionship. Ad# 3237

### ACTIVE LADY

SWF, 42, 5'5", 115 lbs., attractive, athletic, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, a variety of outdoor activities, seeking employed, active SM, Ad# 4545

### A GOOD FRIEND

Fit, cheerful DW, 43, 5'3", enjoys running, walking, biking, sailing, tennis, travel, animals, golf, seeking humorous, educated, articulate SM, Ad# 2559

### HOPELESS ROMANTIC

DW, 43, 5'10", 150 lbs., dark hair, hazel eyes, humorous, enjoys bowling, sports, playing cards, theatre, dining out, seeking SM, with similar interests, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 1952

### PRIVATE PILOT WANTED

Young, spontaneous SWF, 43, 5'11", redhead, likes fishing, hiking, hiking, the outdoors, hiking, seeking handsome, honest SM, Ad# 1856

### LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

SWF, 43, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes fishing, times at home, and much more, seeking quiet, caring SM, similar interests, who wants to live special. Ad# 3991

### LIKES ANTIQUE CARS

SWF, 44, 5'2", blonde hair, blue eyes, NS, easygoing, no children, likes dancing, seeking SM, similar interests. Ad# 1951

### I'LL BUY COFFEE!

SWF, 44, 5'5", slender, blonde hair, enjoys animals, nature, camping, fishing, seeking SM, with similar interests, for friendship. Ad# 1951

### FRIENDS FIRST

SWF, 44, 5'4", weight proportional, blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks strong SCW, for friendship, dating, and possible relationship. Ad# 1951

### HONEST TO A FAULT

DW, 44, educated, warm, humorous, enjoys animals and children, seeks SM with same frame of mind. Ad# 3631

### JUST GETTING STARTED

DW, 46, 5'11", 150 lbs., enjoys dining out, travel, horseback riding, boating, seeking SM, with similar interests, for friendship. Ad# 1012

### SEKS FRIEND FIRST

SWF, 46, 4'11", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes fishing, camping, long walks, outdoor, quiet evenings, watching TV, seeks SM, for friendship, first, companionship. Ad# 5262

### LIVES IN BRIGHTON

SWF, 46, 5'5", NS, non-drinker, no kids, loves the outdoors, seeking gentleman, fit, NS, non-drinker, friendship first. Ad# 1039

### SENSE OF HUMOR

SWF, 46, 5'5", reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys music, music, seeks nice, sensitive, seeking confident SM, no games, similar interests. Ad# 7481

### BE A GOOD LISTENER

SWF, 47, dark hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, music, breathing fresh air, seeking SM, to talk to, with similar interests. Ad# 2935

### SIMILAR INTERESTS

Down-to-earth SWF, 50, 5'2", young, active, enjoys music, dancing, dining, movies, seeking sincere, caring SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 9869

### WEEKENDS UP NORTH

SWF, 50, 5'4", blonde, hazel eyes, humorous, NS, professional, likes photography, hiking, camping, scuba diving, skiing, dancing, music, travel, seeking warm, open, active SM, for companionship, possible long-term, monogamous relationship. Ad# 1146

### PROMISE KEEPER WANTED

WWF, 50, 5'2", medium build, practicing Catholic, NS, enjoys walking, dining out, concerts, museums, skiing, gardening, animals, cooking, seeking active SM, 45-50, similar interests. Ad# 2816

### SUNDAY CHURCH

SWF, 50, easygoing, honest, humorous, likes children, animals, music, dancing, travel, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 4567

### FAMILY VALUES

SWF, 50, 5'4", 160 lbs., easygoing, honest, humorous, enjoys children, music, dancing, traveling, animals, seeking SM, similar interests. Ad# 5878

### SIMILAR INTERESTS

Honest, humorous, easygoing SWF, 50, loves dancing, music, travel, children, seeking SM, Ad# 1234

### ROMANTIC BLONDE

SWF, 50, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys walking, dining out, concerts, museums, skiing, gardening, animals, cooking, seeking active SM, 45-50, similar interests. Ad# 2816

### AFFECTIONATE LADY

DW, 50, big blue eyes, blonde hair, professional, enjoys dancing, camping, dining out, plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversationalist, with God in his life. Ad# 5101

### HOPES TO GET TOGETHER

WWF, 56, younger-looking, likes theatre, camping, rollerblading, skiing, travel, friends, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 1170

### SPECIAL LADY

DW, 56, 5'4", 150 lbs., honest, caring, hardworking, trustworthy, enjoys walking, videos, seeks SM, 55-64, who likes cats. Ad# 4560

### SHARE LIFE'S INTERESTS

SWF, 57, 5'2", reddish hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, reading, PMS, outdoor life, life, the lake, the water, quiet times, seeks financially & emotionally secure SM, 55-66, Ad# 1938

### LOVES TO ATTEND CHURCH

SWF, 57, 5'7", loves the Lord, seeks kind, humorous SM, who likes children, with none living at home, for kind and good relationship. Ad# 1945

### LIKE TO HAVE COFFEE, TALK?

SWF, 59, 5'7", average build, likes music, gardening, playing cards, quiet conversation, travel, seeking sincere, stable, intelligent, humorous SM, for companionship. Ad# 7226

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## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NOVI HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1996



Andrea Lorenz (right) receives a handshake and her diploma



Friends and relatives capture numerous "Kodak moments."



Aron VerMolen, Casey Bear and Jem Tankersley render a karaoke rendition of "Stand By Me" at the All-Night Senior Party.

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NEWS

# Sports

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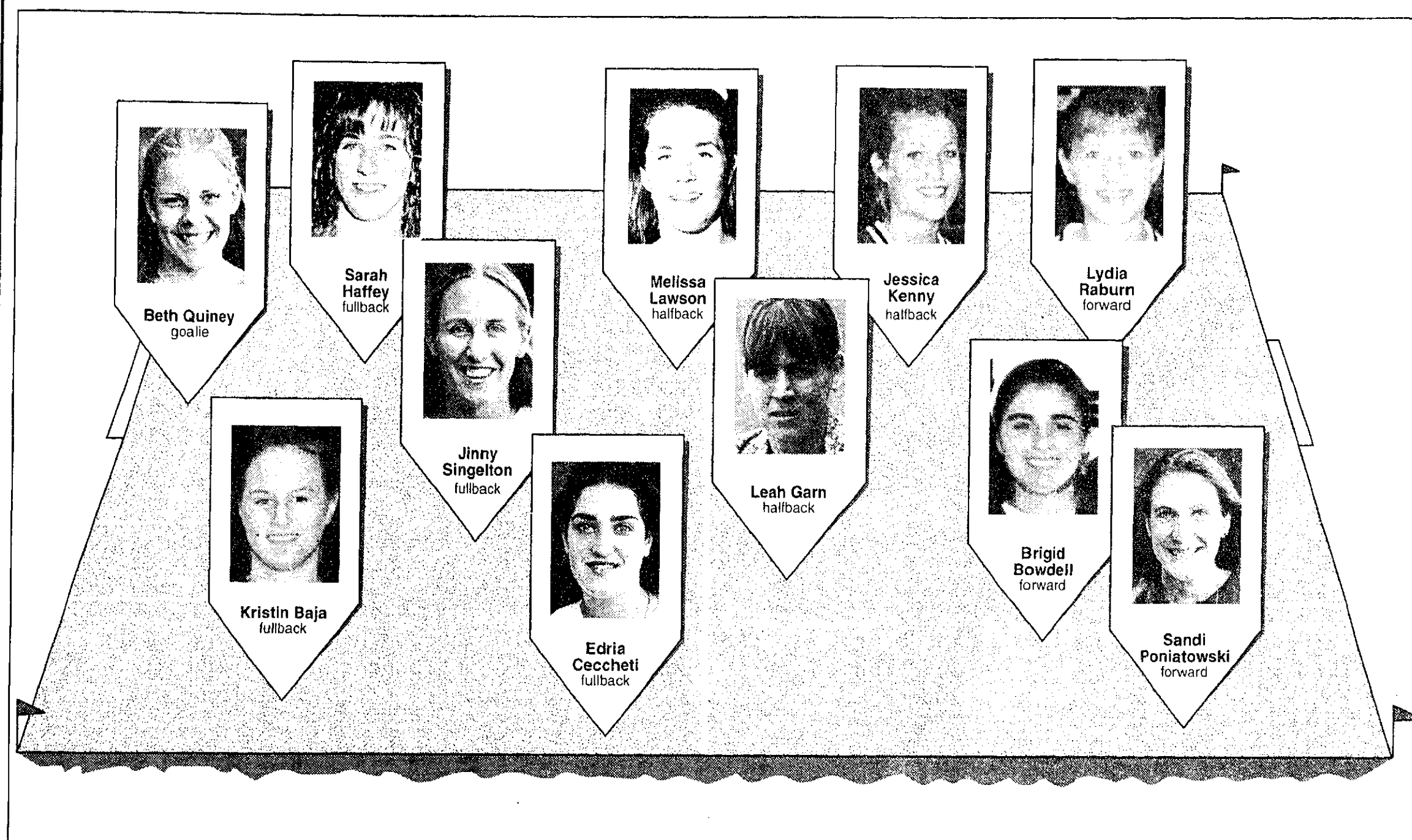
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**11B**  
THURSDAY  
June 13,  
1996

## YOUNG GUNS



## Raburn, Kenny make top area soccer squad

They strut onto the field with an air of wily veterans.

They seem to know just how the game should be played. Pressure is something that they shrug off and just when you think they should be shaking with wide-eyed wonderment they take a veteran player to school with moves that make you want to check their birth certificates for errors.

Some would call them cocky but we prefer to call them the Young Guns.

They are the not-so-secret weapons on HomeTown Newspapers' East All-Area first-team soccer squad. While most postseason awards tend to go to the veterans of a given sport, the players that pay their dues and then reap the rewards, this spring's girls soccer squad bucks the trend.

Sure, there are a few seniors on this year's team. Players like Milford's Sandi Poniatowski, South Lyon's Sarah Haffey and Lakeland's Jinny Singleton have been through the wars on the field and they've taught more than a few youngsters some valuable lessons.

But this spring also saw a wealth of youthful talent emerge in the area. Players like freshmen Brigid Bowdell of Northville and Melissa Lawson of South Lyon proved that it is possible to be a dominant force on their respective teams without having years of seasoning. And Novi super sophomores Jessica Kenny and Lydia

Raburn both showed that you can build on the raw talent of youth as they improved in only their second seasons on the high-school playing field.

This year's all-area first team is loaded with talent of all ages but there's no doubt that the Young Guns are the ones that add a certain measure of firepower to the team's lineup.

Here's a look at the members of the first team as selected by the sports editors of *The Milford Times*, *The Northville Record*, *The Novi News* and *The South Lyon Herald*:

### BETH QUINEY

**Milford, goalie**  
Quiney was a perfect example of the youthful talent in the area this season.

She played with the confidence and poise of a player well beyond her years. Quiney allowed only 10 goals in 16 games this season for a remarkable .625 goals against average. She also posted 10 shutouts on the season and she had a 90 percent save ratio.

Her athletic ability and soft hands made her a tough obstacle in the net for opposing attackers. Quiney always gave the appearance of a cool and collected keeper no matter what the circumstances.

"She always looked in control out there," Milford coach Malta Sauer said. "You'd talk to her later and find out that she really



Lydia Raburn made our first team for the second straight season as she scored 14 goals and 13 assists for Novi.

was nervous but she always looked calm on the field." Quiney was an all-KVC selection this year.

**KRISTIN BAJA**  
**Northville, sweeper**  
Just call her "Rock." That just

might be an appropriate nickname for Baja who was, literally, Northville's last line of defense this year.

The junior used her size, speed and smarts to capture an All Area first team selection.

Baja had enough speed to cover

both ends of the field for Northville. She also had enough size and strength to battle top enemy forwards to a standstill.

Baja said her knowledge of the game, which she has played most of her life, allows her to make smart plays.

SARAH HAFFEY

Continued on 13

## Thompson, Vogel, Greer named to all-area second team

To win the Stanley Cup in professional hockey you need a mixture of players.

Having only the super-skilled athletes, such as Sergei Fedorov and Steve Yzerman, isn't enough - just ask the Detroit Red Wings. Every team needs a few "grinders" and "muckers," players who get by on hard work and determination.

HomeTown Newspapers' East All-Area Soccer second team has that winning combination.

Skill players such as Novi's Kirsty Greer and Northville's Sue McQuaid and Lyndsay Huot give our team its star quality. Novi's Elizabeth Thompson and Milford's Megan Petersen also give our All-Area second team the grit and fight it needs for balance.

You may also notice a definite defensive look on

the all-area second team. While scoring was not in great abundance around the area this spring there certainly was plenty of defense to go around. That's why our squad recognizes two goalkeepers and four defenders for their efforts this year.

So, without further ado, let's take a look at HomeTown Newspapers' East All-Area second team as picked by the sports editors of *The Milford Times*, *The Northville Record*, *The Novi News* and *The South Lyon Herald*.

### MEGHAN CAUZILLO

**Northville, goalie**

The senior finally got her chance to show what she could do and delivered.

Cauzillo, who was named to the WIAA's All-Western Division team, recorded eight shutouts - including a 1-0 whitewash of eventual state champion Canton. She also had a goals against average of less than one.

Northville lost to Novi in the opening round of district play this year. But in her sophomore season, Cauzillo led the Mustangs to the state semi-final against Brighton.

### ERICA KLAUSING

**Lakeland, goalie**

It's not easy being the last line of defense on a team in the midst of a rebuilding process but Klausling handled it well this spring.

The junior had a 1.90 goals against average between the posts for Lakeland and she often kept the Eagles in their games with a dominating effort in net.

Klausling's top performance this year actually came in a losing effort. The No. 1 ranked team in the state at the time, Brighton, downed LHS 5-0 earlier this year but Klausling was certainly the star of the game making 30 saves against the high-powered Bulldogs.

Klausling was an all-KVC selection this year and her coach Mike Braden said her speed and aggressiveness in goal allowed her stand out among a talented group of goalkeepers.

Continued on 12

## ALL AREA SOCCER

| FIRST TEAM        |       |          | SCHOOL     |
|-------------------|-------|----------|------------|
| ATHLETE           | GRADE | POSITION |            |
| BETH QUINCY       | JR    | GOALIE   | MILFORD    |
| SARAH HAFEEY      | SR    | FULLBACK | SOUTH LYON |
| KRISTIN BAJA      | JR    | FULLBACK | NORTHVILLE |
| JINNY SINGLETON   | SR    | FULLBACK | LAKELAND   |
| EDRIA CECCHETTI   | JR    | FULLBACK | LAKELAND   |
| MELISSA LAWSON    | FR    | HALFBACK | SOUTH LYON |
| LEAH GARN         | JR    | HALFBACK | MILFORD    |
| JESSICA KENNY     | SOPH  | HALFBACK | NOVI       |
| LYDIA RABURN      | SOPH  | FORWARD  | NOVI       |
| BRIGID BOWDELL    | FR    | FORWARD  | NORTHVILLE |
| SANDI PONIATOWSKI | SR    | FORWARD  | MILFORD    |

| SECOND TEAM      |       |          | SCHOOL     |
|------------------|-------|----------|------------|
| ATHLETE          | GRADE | POSITION |            |
| MEGHAN CAUZZILLO | JR    | GOALIE   | NORTHVILLE |
| ERICA KLAUSING   | JR    | GOALIE   | LAKELAND   |
| JACKIE BURKE     | SR    | FULLBACK | SOUTH LYON |
| BETH THOMPSON    | SR    | FULLBACK | NOVI       |
| MEGAN PETERSEN   | SR    | FULLBACK | MILFORD    |
| JILL ROBINSON    | SR    | FULLBACK | MILFORD    |
| LYNDSEY HUOT     | JR    | HALFBACK | NORTHVILLE |
| SUE MCQUADD      | SR    | HALFBACK | NORTHVILLE |
| ERIN VOGEL       | SR    | HALFBACK | NOVI       |
| KIRSTY GREER     | JR    | FORWARD  | NOVI       |
| KATHY LENDEL     | SR    | FORWARD  | SOUTH LYON |

## Honorable Mention

NOVI—Yvonne Truescu, Meghan Mutch, Jamie Vandermass  
NORTHVILLE—Jacara Rompel, Lisa Tolstedt, Courtney Todd  
SOUTH LYON—Wendy Jacobs, Kelly Nelson, Jeannine Vagura  
MILFORD—Noelle Murad, Tracy Moore  
LAKELAND—Becky List, Brittany Rusch, Nadine Walters, Sarah Barltan

## Lindholm escorts Olympic torch

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

Scott Lindholm won't be running the 100-meter, throwing a discus or shooting hoops with the dream team this summer at the Atlanta Olympics.

But in his own small way, the 36-year-old Novi resident will be a part of the Games. Lindholm was one of a handful of area residents allowed to escort the Olympic torch Sunday in its brief Detroit visit.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime event," he said. "I felt very honored."

Lindholm ran along side torch carriers over the final five kilometers of the torch relay route. Carriers, which ran about one kilometer each, trekked from Dearborn to Detroit.

The Novi resident began his escort leg on Grand River Avenue and closed at Hart Plaza downtown. An Olympic celebration was held at the plaza.

"It was everything I expected it to be," Lindholm said. "Lots of people were out and Hart Plaza was lined. It was pretty exciting."

Lindholm made a pretty fair journey himself to participate Sunday.

A senior technical coordinator

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime event. I felt very honored. It was everything I expected it to be, Lindholm said. Lots of people were out and Hart Plaza was lined. It was pretty exciting."

SCOTT LINDHOLM  
Novi residentSubmitted photo  
Scott Lindholm (right) ran about three miles Sunday.

with Texaco, he was overseas in Belgium last week on business. He flew home Thursday for Sunday's relay.

The oil company, which is helping to sponsor the torch relay, was allowed to provide several escorts for the race from its own employees. Lindholm volunteered and was selected for the Detroit leg a few months ago.

Organizers requested that escorts be able to run five kilometers in about 20 minutes. Lindholm, who is an avid exerciser, said he increased his training in

preparation for Sunday.

"I ran three miles every other day," he said.

Any worries about being able to keep up with carriers was soon quelled, though. Lindholm said most carriers ran fairly slowly in order to enjoy their experience

more.

While he didn't get to carry the torch, he said he still feels he's a part of this year's Olympics.

"If anyone gets the chance to

escort," he said, "I'd recommend it."

## Wildcats put three on area 2nd team

Continued from 11

ented pack of league goalies. "She can distribute the ball well with either her arm or her foot," Braden said, "and she's not afraid to come out at you and take the ball right off your foot."

Klausling also picked up a rare assist this season while playing in goal.

## JACKIE BURKE

South Lyon, fullback

Burke's versatility and leadership enabled her to become a key part of the Lions' defense this spring.

A three-year varsity player, Burke moved from forward to stopper this year because of an injury to Beth Bindon of South Lyon. Burke played so well at the position coach Bill Stevanovich decided to keep her there.

"Jackie was a great personality to have on the team," Stevanovich said. "She was very positive and very coachable."

Burke ended the season shying away from contact in the air but Stevanovich said she improved on that area dramatically during the course of the year.

She was also one of the top players academically in the area reaching all-KVC and all-state academic status. Burke was also an honorable mention player in the league this year.

## ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Novi, fullback

The junior played sweeper for Novi this spring and played the position very well. Coach Larry Christoff said Thompson did exactly what she was supposed to do in playing sweeper, namely keep the ball out of Novi's net. The Wildcats allowed less than a dozen goals this season thanks, in part, to Thompson.

As good as she was, Christoff thinks she'll be even better next spring.

"I look for her to improve immensely," he said of the All-KVC pick. While Thompson is able to use both feet effectively, Christoff said she needs to add some length to her kicks. Her work ethic, however, needs no such embellishing.

"She's a hustling, non-stop gal," said Christoff.

## MEGAN PETERSEN

Milford, fullback

There was no glitz in Petersen's game this year but her consistent defensive effort earned her respect around the area. "She was one of those quiet heroes," Milford coach Malla Sauer said. "She did her job consistently and quietly and didn't call attention to herself but then you'd realize just how well she marked her player."

Not many players were able to contain Brighton's Amber Berenowsky, the 1996 Miss Michigan Soccer award winner, this spring but Petersen did better than most. She held Berenowsky to just three goals in three games against the Bulldogs this year.

Petersen, a four-year letter winner at MHS, was an honorable mention selection in the KVC.

## JILL ROBINSON

Milford, fullback

Robinson had a slow start to '96 campaign because of a knee injury but she began to turn it up right about midseason.

She played both stopper and sweeper for the Redskins and her aggressive play allowed her to contribute on both the offensive and

defensive end. One of Robinson's best characteristics is her powerful kick. She often took corner and free kicks for MHS and it's been said her leg is stronger than a lot of male soccer players.

"She can really nail the ball," Sauer said.

Robinson, who also has deceptive speed, had four assists for the Skins and she was named to the all-KVC team.

## LYNDSEY HUOT

Northville, halfback

A big contributor since her freshman year, Huot came on strong this spring as a junior. She took more of an offensive role at halfback than her first two years. Huot was responsible for moving the ball quickly up to the forward line and holding the ball in the offensive zone.

"I felt I did well this season," said Huot, who was among Northville's leading scorers.

The junior was named to the WLA's All-Western Division team.

## ERIN VOGEL

Novi, halfback

Every team has an emotional leader. For Novi, Vogel was it. The senior battled through knee problems to lead Novi to a second place finish in the KVC. "She played her heart out," Christoff said of his all-league player. "She played a tremendous halfback."

Vogel tallied two goals and three assists. With any luck at all, Christoff said those totals wouldn't be higher.

But stats don't tell the whole story. In the past two seasons, the Wildcats lost just six games under Vogel's leadership.

## KIRSTY GREER

Novi, forward

While teammate Lydia Raburn received much attention for the Wildcats this year, Greer quietly put together a solid season.

The junior, who was named to the all-KVC squad, scored seven goals and added four assists. While those may not seem like big numbers, most of Greer's goals were big ones.

A former Northville High student, she beat her old teammates twice the season with goals.

"She filled a major hole on our front line," Christoff said. "She was probably the best surprise we had all year."

The coach said she worked well with Raburn on the front line. "They complemented each other," Christoff added.

## KATHY LENDEL

South Lyon, forward

It takes a unique player to switch positions in the middle of the season and excel at both but that's what Lendel did for the Lions.

She started the first eight games of the year in the net for South Lyon and she allowed 14 goals for a 1.75 goals against average. Then Stevanovich switched Lendel to forward and she produced there as well scoring two goals and adding an assist.

Her powerful kick provided an added weapon up front for South Lyon and the squad also enjoyed the benefit of Lendel's leadership. She was a four-year varsity starter and all-KVC and all-state academic athlete this year.

Lendel, who hopes to play for Western Michigan University next year, was also a valedictorian at South Lyon High School this year.

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the NOW! NEWS

## Raburn, Kenny make top all-area soccer squad

Continued from 11

## South Lyon, fullback

Halley, an all-KVC performer this spring, is not only considered one of the top defenders in the league she's also gotten recognition as one of the top markers in the state.

She received honorable mention all-state recognition for the past two seasons and South Lyon coach Bill Stevanovich said Halley was the catalyst on a strong defensive unit this spring as well.

"She's our leader," Stevanovich said.

Like Singleton, she also was a very smart player who developed a knack for taking the ball away from opponents with a quick slide tackle. She took a lot of Lakeland's free kicks this year and the accuracy in her boots made her a valuable weapon.

## JINNY SINGLETON

Lakeland, fullback

Another strong defensive player who made a specialty at slide-tackling, Singleton was slowed a bit by an injury this year.

She fractured her ankle sometime around midseason and by the end of the year the injury forced her out of the Lakeland lineup.

Even with the injury Singleton was considered one of the top back-line

players in the KVC.

"She was still one of the most dominating players defensively and she had a great head for the game which helped her make up for the injured ankle," LHS coach Mike Braden said.

A big player that still possessed impressive speed, Singleton was an honorable mention selection in the KVC this spring.

## EDRIA CECCHETTI

Lakeland, fullback

Cecchetti came into her own as a dominating defender this year.

Like Singleton, she also was a very smart player who developed a knack for taking the ball away from opponents with a quick slide tackle. She took a lot of Lakeland's free kicks this year and the accuracy in her boots made her a valuable weapon.

Cecchetti was an all-KVC selection this season and Braden said her never-say-die attitude also helped the Eagles during a tough year.

"She would just never let you quit," Braden said. "She always kept her teammates going."

The coach also feels Cecchetti has the skills to become a dominating force in the area next season.

son.

## JESSICA KENNY

Novi, halfback

An All-Kingsington Valley Conference pick, Kenny has a solid season for the Wildcats.

The sophomore missed several games due to injury. Coach Larry Christoff said it made a big impact on his lineup.

Kenny tallied five goals and three assists. Christoff said she'll post even better numbers next spring and has to for Novi to be strong.

"I think she'll have to be a strong point for us in the middle of the field," he commented.

Playing at midfield, Kenny's job is to distribute the ball on offense. Christoff said. She also has to be responsible on defense, though.

"She played very good defense," the coach said.

## MELISSA LAWSON

South Lyon, fullback

This spring Lawson became the first South Lyon player ever to be named to the all-KVC team as a freshman.

She was the Lions' leading scorer totaling seven goals and six assists and even a broken arm suffered in the team's first game of the year against Northville couldn't slow her down. Lawson simply played with a cast on the arm for most of the year and she emerged as one of the quickest rising stars in the KVC.

"The cast was a little bit of a handicap for her but she's the kind of player who's naturally gifted so it didn't hurt her too bad," Stevanovich said.

A player who's equally skilled with both feet, Lawson also saw action at stopper earlier this season when Halley was injured.

## LEAH GARN

Milford, junior halfback

A hamstring injury haunted Garn for most of the season but she still produced at midfield for Milford and was named all-KVC for second consecutive year.

Her superb vision and passing ability made her a threat on offense and Garn's natural defensive instincts made her a top two-way player.

Even when she was slowed by the injury she still drew double-team attention from most teams in the area.

"When she was injured she still gave as much or more than some people did when they were healthy," Sauer said. "We knew that if we got her the ball she'd know what to do with it to make things happen."

Garn led Milford with 16 goals and she also chipped in six assists this year.

## LYDIA RABURN

Novi, forward

As a freshman, Raburn burst on to the KVC scene scoring tons of goals and leading the Wildcats to the upper echelon of the league.

This spring, as you might expect, Raburn was a marked woman. Teams double and even triple teamed her at times.

Despite that fact, the sophomore scored 14 goals and added 13 assists. Christoff said those totals would've been even higher if she were a selfish player, which she isn't.

"She's a strong team player," the coach added.

Raburn was named to the All-KVC team for the second straight year.

With the development of other Wildcat forwards, defenses will be less able to concentrate on Raburn. That should lead to big numbers in her junior year. Christoff said.

## BRIGID BOWDELL

Northville, forward

The much heralded freshman lived up to her billing this spring. Bowdell scored better than 20 goals for the Mustangs despite being marked by opponents' top defenders. A tall, strong player, Bowdell is adept at kicking with either foot.

She also has a scorer's mentality. "I wanted to score a lot of goals," she said.

Bowdell is part of the Olympic Development. The freshman, in fact, is so well regarded that one college scout said she could've started for their team this season.

Bowdell made the WLA's all-conference team.

## Sports Shorts

## Expos

The Novi Expos (Mays Division - Little Caesars League) took third place in the Garden City Tournament held on June 1-2. The tournament was highlighted with wins over the Michigan Indians 12-7 and Garden City 18-17. In the Garden City game, Brandon Cigna's three run home run ignited the offensive uprising. Kevin Cislo, Jeff Davis, Adam Zorza, Mike Hart and Brandon Cigna all collected three hits as the Expos totaled 19 hits for the game. Mike Hart came on to pitch a scoreless sixth inning to preserve the victory.

On June 5, the Expos defeated the South Farmington Blues in a well played game 7-3. Brandon Cigna pitched a complete game six-hitter for the victory. Jeff Davis and Mike Hart had run producing hits as the Expos scored four times in the third inning. Mark Sorensen and Doug Benton keyed the defensive effort as the Expos played errorless ball. The Expos record stands at 4-1 in league play.

## AAU Basketball

"Little Ma Power." A boy's AAU basketball team, comprised of 12-year-olds from throughout the Metro Detroit area, recently finished second in the state Y.B.O.A. tournament held in Flint. By placing second they qualified for the national tournament to be held in Polk County, Fla., at the end of July. Of possible local interest, Steve Wasil, a sixth grader at Novi Meadows School, is a member of the team and will be heading south for the national tournament.

## Coaching vacancies

The following coaching positions are vacant at this time in the Novi Community School District:  
• Nine Girls' Basketball Coach  
• J.V. Boys' Soccer Coach  
• Middle School Boys' Soccer Coach

## Golf Outing

Community EMS ambulance service that services the tri-county area, located in Southfield, is hosting a golf outing, "Golf for a Cause" is the third annual golf outing being held on July 11. For more information, call Donna Pardonnet at Community EMS (810)356-3900.



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# Health Matters

the NOVI  
NEWS  
14B  
THURSDAY  
June 13,  
1996

## Tips on playing pain-free golf

You don't have to be teeing off at the U.S. Open Golf Tournament at Oakland Hills Country Club to benefit from straight-shooting info on how to prevent aches that can result from chasing that little white ball from hole-to-hole.

Experts at Botsford General Hospital's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC) have a few easy tips to prevent the muscle strains that sometimes plague even pro circuit players.

For example, exercise physiologist Shel Levine, M.S., C.E.S., urges stretching before players go out on the course. "This is really crucial," he says. "Muscles aren't loose enough nor prepared to sustain explosive movements, such as a golf swing, so it's really important to warm your muscles up by doing some simple stretches."

Stretching is important to warm muscles at any time. He suggests three key areas in particular be stretched: the neck, shoulders and lower back. Here are some simple stretches to

do before and after a round of golf:

**Neck:**  
• Put chin down, tilt head to left, then to right. Hold 30 seconds. Repeat three times.

**Shoulders:**  
• Place right arm across chest and grab right elbow with left hand and gently pull toward neck; hold 30 seconds. Repeat with left arm. Do three times with each arm.

• Raise right arm, place hand down middle of back, pointing elbow straight up; grab right elbow with left hand and gently push down. Hold 30 seconds. Repeat on left side. Do three times on each side.

**Back:**  
• With club under armpits, twist or rotate upper body and hold in both directions, keeping feet flat on ground. Hold 30 seconds. Repeat three times.

As with all physical activity, common sense is the first rule of thumb. "And try to avoid over-playing," suggests Milt Thackaberry, P.T., A.T.,

C., TRACC manager. "You should acclimate yourself to the game before you start playing 36 holes in one day."

Lastly, remember where you are.

"Because this is Michigan and inclement weather isn't unheard of, even in the summer, it's also important to dress warmly when there's a chill in the air, says Thackaberry. "And, because we also tend to get some very humid weather, guard against dehydration on the course. Try to avoid caffeinated or alcohol drinks; good old-fashioned water is still your best bet."

TRACC is the Nov-based comprehensive outpatient rehabilitation and conditioning facility that specializes in sports, occupational and industrial medicine. It is a part of Botsford General Hospital's Physical Medicine Department. This article was coordinated through the office of community relations at Botsford Hospital.

## Nearly 50 percent of deaths in U.S. caused by cardiovascular disease

Cardiovascular diseases - including coronary heart disease, stroke and hypertension - account for approximately 50 percent of all deaths in the United States. And one unfortunate fact is that for 20 percent of those who have heart disease the first "sign" - and the last - is sudden death.

While exercise does not confer immunity to heart disease, it can have many beneficial effects on the factors that affect an individual's cardiac risks. Specifically, regular exercise promotes reductions in body weight, fat stores and blood pressure. Exercise may also improve your health by increasing the "good" cholesterol (HDL) and decreasing triglycerides (another form of fat in your blood). In addition, increased levels of regular physical activity appear to provide some protection against several other chronic diseases, such as adult-onset diabetes, certain cancers, osteoporosis and depression.

Recent guidelines released by the American College of Sports Medicine recommend that, "Every American adult should accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate-intensity physical activity over the course of most days of the

week." These new guidelines indicate that low-to-moderate intensity exercise can produce significant health benefits, particularly for people who are just beginning to increase their level and amount of physical activity.

In addition to the intensity guidelines, you should keep a few other important points in mind:

• Most people can safely begin on a low-to-moderate program. However, it is a good idea to check with your physician especially if you fall into any one or more of these categories: male over age 40 or female over age 50; diabetic; have two or more risk factors for heart disease.

• To prevent discomfort, injury or overuse syndrome, you need to wear the right type of shoes. Get the proper shoes for the activity you're involved in, whether you are a runner, walker, aerobic dancer or tennis player.

• Think moderation. Start out slowly and progress gradually, especially if it has been a few years since you were physically active. Often, when people start out on a program, they want to see quick results - an urgency that can result in injuries, discomfort and fatigue.

• Remember to warm up and cool down (start and end slowly).

• Compliance is the key to long-term health benefits. The key is to find what is motivational for you - whether it's exercising with a friend, joining a health club, keeping exercise logs, setting up a reward system, etc.

• And most important: Have fun and enjoy your workout or activity.

Exercise is a cost-effective way to improve your health. The key is to stick with a routine and be patient with your progress. Soon you will notice that you have more energy and feel better. According to Edward Stanley, Earl of Derby in 1873, "... those who do not make time for bodily exercise will sooner or later have to find time for disease."

Heart-Smart Exercise is written by Carole L. Burkhardt, M.S., R.N., program manager, and Nancy Tallo, M.A., exercise physiologist, University of Michigan Health System Preventive Cardiology Services at MedSport.

## Health Notes

### Breast Cancer

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a support group for women with breast cancer.

The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. This is an informal discussion for participants to share resources and provide emotional support. The group's organizers also encourage all guests to bring their favorite book on spiritual, mind or body healing to share with the group.

For further information contact Norma at (313) 462-3788 or Cheryl at (810) 363-3866.

### St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following programs:

• Cancer Education Class - St. Mary's Hospital will present the American Cancer Society's "I Can Cope" program for cancer patients, their families and friends from June 11 through July 16. The free, six-week course will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the lower level Conference Room in the main hospital near the Five Mile entrance. Dates are June 18, 25, and July 2, 9, and 16.

The course is designed to help patients, family members and friends learn how to take an active role in the cancer patient's treatment and recovery. Topics include cancer and its causes, prevention, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation, management of treatment side effects, adjustment to changes in body image, exercise and proper nutrition, community resources and new potentials as a person with cancer.

The comprehensive course includes lectures, audio-visual programs and group discussion. Presentations will be made by a team of health care professionals.

There is no charge for the program, but registration is required by June 10. For more information or to register, call (313) 432-8542 or toll free at 1-800-494-1653.

• St. Mary's Marian Women's Center

Welcoming a new baby into the family can be an adjustment for sisters and brothers. The Marian Women's Center next to St. Mary's Hospital will offer a sibling class from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 15 in the Miracle of Life Maternity Center Postpartum Lounge on the third floor of the main hospital.

Children are invited to attend this class and learn how much fun it can be to be a big brother or big sister. You can see what your new baby brother or sister will look like and learn the safe way to hold the new baby. Parents are invited, too.

Cost of the class is \$10 per family. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-2882 or toll-free at 1-800-494-1617.

• Breast Health Clinic

St. Mary will hold a breast health clinic from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays, June 26 in the Marian Women's Center. Registration is

required.

A physician will perform a complete breast examination and provide instructions on how to perform a breast self-examination. If indicated, a mammogram will be done. Cost of the breast exam is \$21. Cost of mammography is extra. However, this cost may be covered by insurance. For more information or to register, call (313) 655-3314 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

### Breastfeeding basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding - how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

### Cholesterol and vision screenings

Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

### Well Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing care to keep children well from birth to school entry age. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include:

Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointment is required. For more information, call:

North Oakland: 858-1311 or 858-4001.

South Oakland: 424-7066 or 424-7067.

### Providence Hospital

Providence Hospital is offering the following services:

• Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering free blood pressure checks on the first Thursday of every month.

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

• Health education library - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer

databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more information.

• Physician referral service - Are you new in the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the individual.

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups and health education classes and lectures.

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595.

• Prostate Cancer - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers a free monthly support group for men with prostate cancer.

"Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

The purposes of the support group is to provide men with educational information on topics relating to prostate cancer and to allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with others who are having similar experiences.

For additional information on "Man to Man," Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group, call (810) 424-3175.

• Eating Right - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering individual appointments with a registered dietitian to assist in losing weight, lowering blood pressure, lowering cardiovascular risk factors and providing positive dietary changes. The dietitian will assess the participant's health status and nutritional goals are evaluated. After such evaluation, a diet plan is developed.

Day and evening appointments are available. There is a \$40 fee for the initial visit and \$30 for follow-up sessions, if indicated. A specifically designed weight modification program is also available. Call (810) 424-3385 for further information.

• Surgery Star - If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very frightening experience for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers continues its "Sally the Surgery Star" program to help little ones deal with a hospital stay.

The child is taken on a tour and is familiarized with the surgical experience.

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## METEORS

Select and Little Ceasars  
TEAM TRYOUTS!

Location: Bicentennial Park on 7 Mile between Newburgh and Farmington Roads. Tryout fields are numbers 4, 5, and 6 at the North (back) side of the Park.

Boys:

|     | Birthdates                        | Date    | Time      | Coach           | Phone          |
|-----|-----------------------------------|---------|-----------|-----------------|----------------|
| U10 | August 1, 1986 thru July 31, 1987 | June 16 | 2:00 p.m. | Larry Silvestri | (313) 421-6973 |
| U11 | August 1, 1985 thru July 31, 1986 | June 17 | 6:00 p.m. | James Michael   | (313) 421-7227 |
| U12 | August 1, 1984 thru July 31, 1985 | June 18 | 6:00 p.m. | Randy Lowe      | (313) 422-4243 |
| U13 | August 1, 1983 thru July 31, 1984 | June 19 | 6:00 p.m. | John Coome      | (313) 465-6543 |
| U14 | August 1, 1982 thru July 31, 1983 | June 19 | 6:00 p.m. | John Findling   | (810) 478-4896 |
| U15 | August 1, 1981 thru July 31, 1982 | June 25 | 6:00 p.m. | Edd Brodenick   | (810) 464-3616 |
| U16 | August 1, 1980 thru July 31, 1981 | June 25 | 6:00 p.m. | Pete V. adovich | (810) 474-2145 |

Girls:

|     | Birthdates                        | Date    | Time      | Coach         | Phone          |
|-----|-----------------------------------|---------|-----------|---------------|----------------|
| U11 | August 1, 1985 thru July 31, 1986 | June 23 | 6:00 p.m. | Emie Liebold  | (313) 464-9607 |
| U12 | August 1, 1984 thru July 31, 1985 | June 23 | 6:00 p.m. | Eustace Lewis | (313) 427-4082 |
| U13 | August 1, 1983 thru July 31, 1984 | June 17 | 6:00 p.m. | Mike Peterson | (313) 462-1478 |
| U15 | August 1, 1981 thru July 31, 1982 | June 19 | 6:00 p.m. | Bob Westfall  | (313) 522-4851 |
| U16 | August 1, 1980 thru July 31, 1981 | June 18 | 6:00 p.m. | Mike McGloth  | (313) 462-6169 |
| U17 | August 1, 1979 thru July 31, 1980 | June 18 | 6:00 p.m. | Mike Poulos   | (313) 474-0811 |

All players must wear shin guards covered by socks. Bring water, and inflated soccer ball clearly identified with player's name.

WOLVES • HAWKS • WOLVES

## Michigan Wolves and Michigan Hawks

Open Tryouts  
for

Fall 1996/Spring 1997

Sponsored by the Livonia YMCA

HOME OF THE 1996 U17 & U18

BOYS STATE CHAMPS AND THE

U15, 16, 18 & 19 GIRLS STATE CHAMPS!

Tryouts will be conducted at Jaycee Park in Livonia. Jaycee Park is located between Farmington and Merriman Roads. The entrance to Jaycee Park is on the South side of 8 Mile Rd., 2 blocks east of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1996

| WOLVES (Boys)                 | HAWKS (Girls)                 |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| U - 15 ----- 9:30 A.M. -----  | U - 18 ----- 11:00 A.M. ----- |
| U - 14 ----- 11:00 A.M. ----- | U - 16 ----- 12:30 P.M. ----- |
| U - 13 ----- 12:30 P.M. ----- | U - 15 ----- 2:00 P.M. -----  |
| U - 12 ----- 2:00 P.M. -----  | U - 14 ----- 3:30 P.M. -----  |
| U - 11 ----- 3:30 P.M. -----  | U - 13 ----- 5:00 P.M. -----  |
| U - 10 ----- 5:00 P.M. -----  | U - 12 ----- 6:30 P.M. -----  |
| U - 9 ----- 6:30 P.M. -----   | U - 10 & 11 -----             |

### SECOND TRYOUTS

| DATE    | WOLVES              | HAWKS               |
|---------|---------------------|---------------------|
| June 17 | U-14 5:30/U-18 6:30 | U-14 5:30/U-15 6:30 |
| June 18 | U-17 5:30           | U-17 5:30/U-16 6:30 |
| June 19 | U-13 5:30/U-12 6:30 | U-17 5:30/U-18 6:30 |
| June 20 | U-17 5:30           | U-12 5:30/U-13 6:30 |
| June 21 | U-11 5:30/U-10 6:30 | U-10 & 11 5:30      |

\* All Players should arrive at the field 1/2 hour before their scheduled time to be registered. Bring water, a Ball and wear shin guards.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL  
(810) 478-9849 OR (313) 261-1679

WOLVES • HAWKS • WOLVES

## Open your eyes to the facts about glaucoma.

Glaucoma is a leading cause of blindness among all adults over age 60. And, if you're Black and over age 40, you're up to five times more likely to develop glaucoma.

But, if glaucoma is detected and treated early, the risk of blindness is greatly reduced.

So, get a dilated eye examination in which drops are used to enlarge your pupils. This allows your eye care professional to see more of the inside of your eye. It doesn't hurt, it's easy, and it could save your eyesight.

For more information write: Glaucoma, 2020 Vision Place, Bethesda, MD 20892-3655

Don't lose sight of Glaucoma. {E

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