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Periodical
THURSDAY
JUNE 27, 1996
Volume 40
Number 39
Five Sections
64 Pages plus Supplements

the NEWS

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Living SCHOOL GIRLS STAY IN TOUCH ... 50 YEARS LATER / **1B**
Sports HOMETOWN CHOICES FOR ALL AREA SOFTBALL / **9B**

Locals seek to lure new firms to town

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Enough people concerned about the lack of growth in Novi to fill an auditorium? You've got to be kidding.

Well, not really. Last week, local officials, Realtors, developers and business people turned out to hear state and county economic development types talk about how to lure new businesses to town.

While it was generally conceded that Novi has no dearth of commercial/retail operations setting up shingles here, lacking is what's widely regarded as the plums, light industrial and research and development corporations.

Novi has what are described as key features sought by corporate site selection personnel: access to freeways, customers, markets, suppliers and an educated labor force; available land zoned industrial and a prestigious address, as well as good schools and housing. Yet, high tech industry seems to be leapfrogging over the city.

"We certainly have been very busy in our office in the past year or two. Over the last year, we have been thinking, what's going on with Novi?" said Dan Hunter, Supervisor of Business and Development, for the Oakland County Development and Planning Division.

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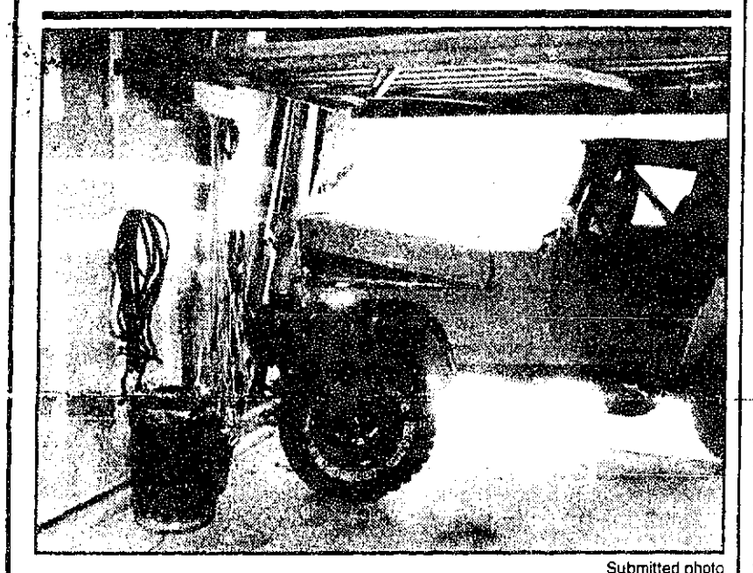
Photo by HAL GOULD

Latin cool

Lunar Octet, with its own brand of Latin jazz, opened the Novi Parks and Recreation Sounds of Summer concert series June 20. Behind the shades and on the horn is Brandon Cooper. Tonight at 7 p.m., catch the Dixieland sounds of the Cosmopolitan Band. There's no show on July 4, but on July 11, enjoy vocalist Cecilia Lee and the Tollgate Cloggers. The free concerts are held rain or shine Thursdays at the Novi Civic Center.



Submitted photo

This Jeep wreaked havoc on the Karlavage's home.

School board told to make exit safer

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Residents in Orchard Hills subdivision think the Novi Community School District is on a crash course for disaster.

After a June 13 accident in which a Jeep barreled down the sloped exit drive from Orchard Hills Elementary, hit the curb and crashed through a neighboring house, the residents want to see action.

"I don't want to wait for a fatality," said Jim Karlavage outside his Quince Street home last week.

Nearly a week after the accident that caused $12,000 damage to his garage and more than $3,000 damage to three vehicles, things are just now calming down for the family.

The garage is boarded up and

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Teachers to take 1 percent

Three year contract reflects fiscal prudence

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Recognizing the need for financial prudence, Novi Community Schools' teachers and other union groups agreed to a one percent raise on the pay scale along with a one percent optional bonus in the spring and newly added co-pays on prescriptions, according to school officials.

The Novi Board of Education voted 6-0 on the consent agenda which included a recommendation to ratify the three-year contracts that will go into effect for the 1996-97 school year.

"We though the entire settlement was very fair," said Teri Moblo, Novi teacher and part of the bargaining team.

More than 300 members, or 85 percent, of teachers in the Novi Education Association approved the contract, according to NEA president, Martha Franchi.

"We got what we needed," she said.

The NEA contract, the Novi Educational Support Personnel Association contract, the Transportation, Custodial and Maintenance and Foods Service contracts were set to expire June 30 or shortly thereafter, according to Superintendent Emmett Lippe.

The one percent raise and one percent bonus are in addition to the raise each teacher will receive as they move up the step scale.

For instance a first year teacher with a bachelor's degree in 1995-96 will move $3,029 from the first step of $29,556 to the second step of $32,585 plus the one percent increase of the second step, or another $326. With another one percent bonus in the spring of $329 the entire raise for that teacher is $3,594.

The one percent is low compared to the four percent increase in the 1995-96 school year and raises more than six percent in the early 1990s.

"What we appreciate is all of

Continued on 19

TEACHER PAY INCREASES SINCE 1989-90

Teacher salary increases over the last seven years in the Novi Community School District

YEAR	PERCENT
1989-90	6.0
1990-91	7.0
1991-92	7.0
1992-93	6.5
1993-94	3.75
1994-95	3.9
1995-96	4.0
1996-97	1.0

Novi couple wins senior honors

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Caroline Giese is a good sport, but she'd had just about enough sprawling in an unpaved street for the umpteenth take on a cable TV commercial for the Novi Senior Transit Service.

"I finally said to him, I'm 81 years old. That's the last time I get down and roll in a dirt road," she said.

For that same Novi Senior Center spot, her husband, George, posed in blackened and tattered clothes, with a rocket strapped to his back. Anything for the cause.

The Gieses' spirit of volunteerism wowed Novi Parks and Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford, who works with the Senior Center, so much that she nominated them for the 1996 Michigan Recreation & Park Association Margaret Whitehead Senior Citizen Of The Year Award. This was the first time the City of Novi submitted anyone for the recognition – and the first time out, the Gieses won. They'll get a free trip to the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island in October, to pick up their award.

"George and Caroline bring a whole new meaning and interpretation to what it means to be a senior citizen. Most people regardless of their age would never do what George and Caroline do," Crawford said.

"They're the kind of people who are always there doing what needs to be done."

What needs to be done, according to the Gieses is to commit their time to their community and church, help other seniors and have fun together. They lead weekly Bible study groups and sing-a-longs at The American House senior residence. He directs the choir and plays the organ at St. James Lutheran Church in northwest Detroit, she's one of the singers. He also tickles the ivories

Continued on 18

Early deadlines set for July 4th

Due to the Independence Day holiday, next week's issue of *The Novi News* will come out a day early, on Wednesday, July 3. As a result of the early publication, all deadlines will be moved up one full day.

All letters to the editor and news releases should be submitted to the newspaper by 4 p.m. Friday, June 28. The deadline for Monday and Thursday Greensheet advertising is 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 28.

Have a happy and blessed Fourth of July.

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4TH OF JULY EARLY DEADLINES

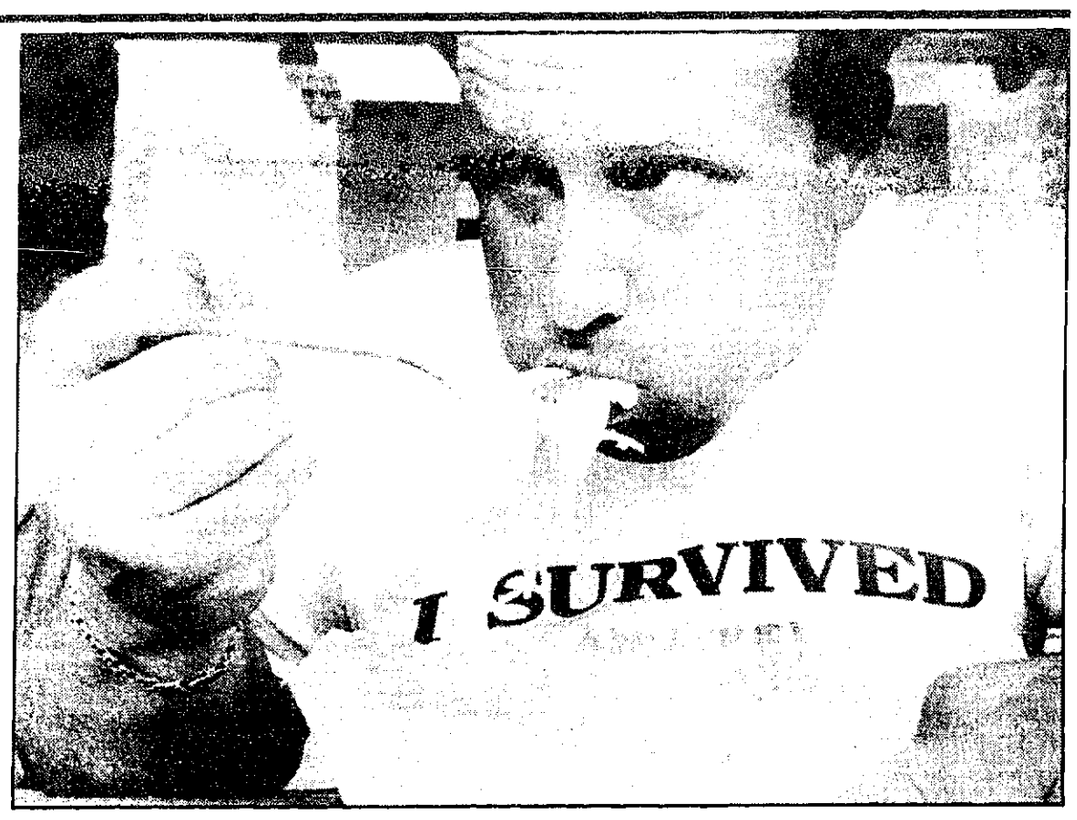
Thursday, June 27 at 3:30 p.m. — Deadline for HomeTown Connection, Monday Service Directory, Wednesday Service Directory, Shoppers Service Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides for issues of Monday, July 1 & Wednesday/Thursday, July 3-4.

Friday, June 28 at 3:30 p.m. — Deadline for Monday Greensheet, South Lyon Shopper and Wednesday/Thursday Greensheet for issues of Monday, July 1 and Wednesday/Thursday, July 3-4.

All you can eat ... and then some

Steve Spiegel checks out the competition as he stuffs his face full of pasta at Santino's third annual pasta eating contest last week. Spiegel won by eating five and three quarter pounds of pasta in thirty minutes, beating his winning mark last year of five pounds. He then got $350 from Channel 4 sportscaster Van Earl Wright for the win. The event Wednesday at Santino's was the third in what has become an annual contest. The event was a fund raiser for the Make a Wish Foundation. More details appear on page 3B.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



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 27

Sounds of Summer
Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents the Cosmopolitan Band playing Dixieland music at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Admission is free. There are refreshments and novelties for the kids. For additional information call 347-0400.

Monday, July 1

City Council
The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)
The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

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 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, July 2

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

Menopause Support Group
Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

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

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

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

Wednesday, July 3

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

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

Thursday,July 4

Independence Day
Novi city offices, the recycling center and the public library are closed.

Monday, July 8

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

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

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.

Tuesday, July 9

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.

Camera Club
The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

CHADD
Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between 8 and 9 Mile Rds. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. There is a $5 donation for non-members. For information call the hotline: 486-2876.

Wednesday, July 10

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

OCC launches new program

Students will have the opportunity to learn about one of the nation's fastest growing career fields when the Oakland Community College medical assisting program hosts a free information night Tuesday, July 23. The session begins at 6 p.m. in Room 207 of Highland Hall on the college's Highland Lakes campus in Waterford. For details, call the program coordinator at (810) 360-3094.

HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

DOWN AT THE HEELS

Achilles tendinitis is usually characterized by a dull or sharp pain along the large tendon that connects the two major calf muscles to the heel bone. Other symptoms may include limited ankle flexibility, redness or heat over the painful area, and /or the appearance of a lumpy buildup of scar tissue (nodule) on the tendon. All this can be brought on by tight or fatigued calf muscles which transfer too much of the burden of running to the Achilles. The road to recovery from Achilles tendinitis begins with a cessation of running, taking antiinflammatory medication, icing the area for 15 minutes at a time several times daily, and massage. Once the nodule disappears, a stretching program should be undertaken to stretch the calf muscles. The return to running should be gradual.

Physical therapists are qualified to test and measure the function of the musculoskeletal, neurological, pulmonary and cardiovascular systems. At Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc., our registered therapists focus on improving patients' muscle strength, function, and coordination. Call 349-3816 to schedule an evaluation, or see us at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A. Our clinic now treats open wound patients. These include burn patients, post surgical wounds, lacerations, and stasis ulcers. We use a Pulsavac machine to help debride wounds and promote healing.

P.S. Achilles tendinitis may be prevented with the use of motion-control running shoes or orthotics to counteract overpronation.

349-3816

Northville Physical Therapy is conveniently located at
332 E. Main Street, Suite A

THE NOVI NEWS
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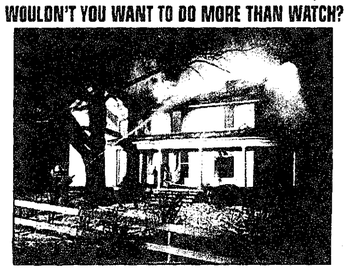
Publication Number USPS 396290

IF YOUR NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE CAUGHT FIRE, WOULDN'T YOU WANT TO DO MORE THAN WATCH?



Of course you would. And we'd like to offer a suggestion: become a member of the Novi Fire Department.

The Novi Fire Department is looking for people who have the courage and dedication, enthusiasm, and willingness to learn new skills and face new challenges.

If you think you qualify for this job, come down to the fire station and talk to us. Applications are now being accepted For paid-on-call fire fighters. You can pick up an application at Fire Station 1 or meet the fire fighters at one of our four Fire stations on:

June 29, and June 30, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Fire Station 1 — Grand River and Town Center
Fire Station 2 — 13 Mile and Paramount
Fire Station 3 — Nine Mile and Roethel
Fire Station 4 — 11 Mile and Beck

If you have any questions, call 349-2162

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Open July 4th 9am to 5pm

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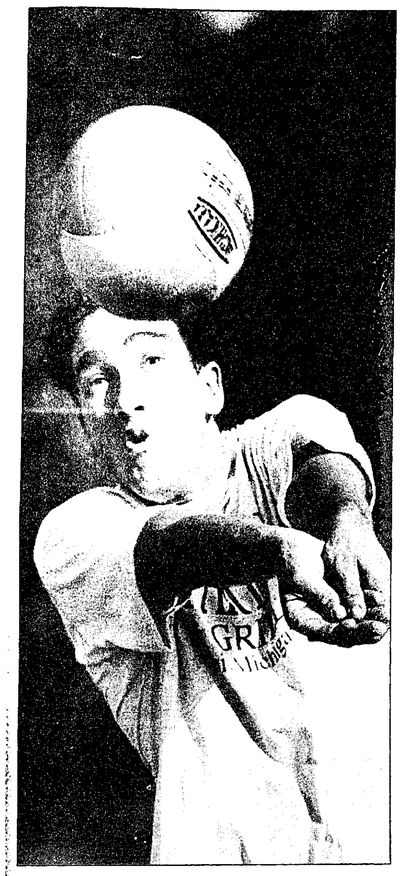

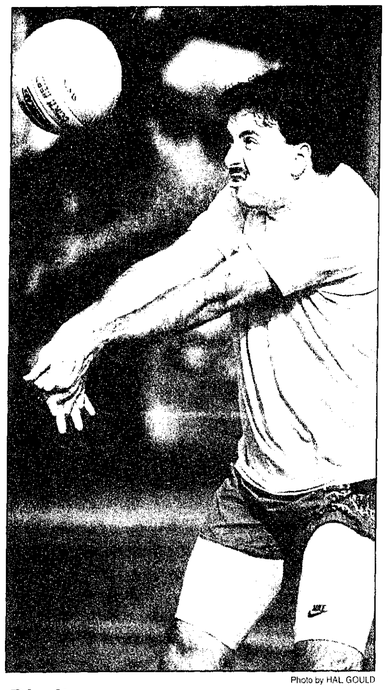

Photo by HAL GOULD

Dig it

The sand volleyball courts at Power Park opened just over two weeks ago and already they're an intensely popular feature, as proved by Keith Adkins, left and another unidentified player, above. Co-ed teams are turning out for the league games at the two courts every Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For information on how to get involved in the future, call Scott Mercer at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 347-0400.

Grassroots, Playboys fill bill for '50s Fest

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

They used to sing, "You can call me up and have a date, any old time."

Now you really can mark that down in your appointment calendar. Motown's first "girl group," The Marvelettes will appear at the Michigan '50s Festival on July 26.

Organized in 1960 by Inkster High School students, the vocalists hit the charts in the very first years of the decade, with tunes such as "Please Mr. Postman," "Beechwood 4-5789" (the date song) and "Playboy," as well as "Don't Mess With Bill" in 1966.

But The Marvelettes aren't the only sixties group which will infiltrate the '50s Fest with the rhythms of a later era. Headliner acts for the July 24-28 event are also The Grassroots and Gary Lewis And The Playboys. Both bands recorded some of the most popular 1960s softer rock, the sound moms and dads didn't really mind the teenies hopping to.

"Fifties, sixties, it's kind of fuzzy, some of the groups overlap," said Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall, who's on the festival board of directors.

"It's really like it's a music festival."

Lewis is one of the original "Jerry's Kids," he's the son of the comedian Jerry Lewis. Produced by Leon Russell, several trade magazines voted the group "The Most Promising Vocal Group of 1965" after their chartbuster "This Diamond Ring." Among other hits were "Save Your Heart For Me" and "Everybody Loves A Clown," but when Lewis was drafted it slowed down the act.

On the scene when music was turning psychedelic, The Grassroots even had a sitar player. From 1966 until the early 1970s, their string of top 45s included "Where Were You When I Needed You," "Midnight Confessions," "Things I Should Have Said" and "Sooner Or Later."

Sixties, okay, but Kriewall said when he suggested a 1970s-era group he was overruled by the other board members. "I tried to get them to book The Guess Who?, they're playing again. They're one of my favorite groups."

The festival bursts into Novi on Wednesday, July 24 and continues through Sunday, July 28.

Here's the line-up.

July 24, Teen Angels

July 25, The Grass Roots and Steve King and The Diddlies.

July 26, The Marvelettes and the perennial fav, Rocky And The Rollers.

July 27, In the afternoon, The Tracy Lynn Country Show and in the evening, Gary Lewis and The Play Boys in The Entertainment Tent and popular Elvis impersonator Danny Van in The Family Tent.

July 28, In the afternoon, The Tracy Lynn Country Show. In the evening, Rocky and the Rollers in The Entertainment Tent and Danny Van in the Family Tent.

Other activities include the Las Vegas Tent, family fun and a commercial show inside the Expo Center. For info, call 349-1950.

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JUNIOR THE LINKS of NOVI GOLF CLINIC
The Links of Novi presents its 3rd Annual Junior Golf Clinic.
Three weeks of instruction and one week of competition.
Register Wednesday, July 3rd at 9:00 am

1st Class	Wednesday,	July 10th
2nd Class	Wednesday	July 17th
3 rd Class	Wednesday,	July 24th
4th Class	Tournament Wed.	July 31st

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TOTAL COST $20.00 PER PERSON
Call The Links Of Novi For Details 380-9595

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Summer Dance
at Piazza Dance Company
now enrolling for summer classes:
6 sessions: July 1 (Monday), July 3 (Wednesday)
July 8 (Monday), July 10 (Wednesday)
July 15 (Monday), July 17 (Wednesday)

CLASS	AGE	TIME
RHYTHM 1	3/4-5 YRS	4:30-5:00 PM
BALLET 1	6-8 YRS	4:30-5:15 PM
TAP/JAZZ I COMBO	6-8 YRS	5:15-6:15 PM
BALLET 1	9-12 YRS	5:15-6:00 PM
TAP/JAZZ I COMBO	9-12 YRS	6:15-7:15 PM
INT/ADV JAZZ	TEEN/ADULT	6:00-7:00 PM
INT/ADV TAP	TEEN/ADULT	7:15-8:15 PM
TAP 1	TEEN/ADULT	7:00-7:45 PM

Cost: $55 for Rhythm I; $60 (1st subject); $50 (2nd subject); $40 (3rd subject)
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Sirloin Kabobs $3.39 lb.
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German Hot Dogs $1.99 lb. or $10.99 per 6 lb. box
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2 area locations to serve you
Hours: M-Sat. 9am-9pm; Sun. 11am-6pm
Hours: Tue-Sun 7:30am-6:00pm

Man flees eatery after birthday meal

A Westland man and an unidentified male friend ran up a $29 lunch tab, June 16, at T.G.I. Friday's in the Town Center and ran from the restaurant without paying.

Police said the man told them it was his birthday and ate, drank and was merry. But the fun stopped when he and his friend ran out of the restaurant with employees in tow demanding he pay his bill.

Employees told police the men hopped in a black Thunderbird and drove recklessly through the parking lot, almost hitting three employees. The car exited the lot without stopping and speed the wrong way eastbound on Crescent Boulevard.

The employees did obtain a license plate number and Westland Police tried to contact the car's owner but met with no success.

The unknown male is described as having a shaved, bald head, a tattoo on his right arm, a limp in his walk and a goatee.

Police are seeking warrants for fraud and reckless driving against the Westland man.

Police News

STOLEN JIMMY

A Highland man's green GMC Jimmy was stolen from the parking lot of Orchard Hills Place where he works. He told police he is sure he left it locked that day, June 17.

CASH BACK

A woman called police, June 17, after she encountered problems getting a refund at Fretter's in Novi.

Police said officers met the woman and her mother in the store's parking lot where they relayed the story. The woman said she bought a refrigerator on June 12 from the store at a cost of $498. She paid in cash and the store was to deliver the appliance on June 15. She said when it didn't arrive by June 16 she called Fretter's but met with "excuses."

On June 17, she went to the store because she still had no refrigerator and requested a full refund. She told police she was told "they did not have the cash in their drawer to give a refund."

The officer spoke with the cashier on duty and she said they would give a full refund. The refund was given and no further action was required.

BROOMSTICK BUMMER

Officers responded to Lakewood Parkhomes on a 9-1-1 injured person call June 19.

Police said a young man fell over a broomstick and landed on a trash bag containing a broken plate which caused a gash in his buttocks. His 15-year-old sister was watching him and washing dishes at the time of the incident.

He was taken to Providence Hospital for stitches.

THEY CALL HIM THE WANDERER

Police responded to a call, June 20, from a Steeple Path resident who told officers a black Labrador dog was in her year again. It is a continuous problem, she said.

When the officer arrived the dog had wandered over to a home on Hunting Cross. The officer said he asked the resident there if she had seen him before and she said he is there almost daily.

Police said the dog tag said his name was "Lou" and gave an address. The officer took the dog to its home on Chedwork in Novi Township and asked the owner if she was knew where her dog was.

"He should be running around out here somewhere" and "Was he in Dunbarton again?" were her responses. Police issued her a citation for dog-at-large.

SPLAT!

Police said a Yorkshire resident responded to the ring of her doorbell at about 11 p.m., June 18, only to be met with the splat of a paint ball striking her front window.

The woman told police she saw a white male, about 9 or 10-years-old, standing 5 foot 3 inches tall with blond hair and wearing a black Red Dog T-shirt run from her front yard.

He was possibly with two other youths, police said. Officers checked the area but found no suspects.

HOLE IN THE WALL

Police are investigating a June 16 overnight robbery at the One Hour Martinizing store on Novi Road.

The robbers gained access to the store by punching a hole in the 16-inch thick wall separating the shopping center's control room from the store.

Police said the robbers broke into the safe and stole more than $1,000 in cash and checks. The morning manager found the store ransacked the next morning.

GOOD DEED

An unknown woman came to the Novi Police Station to return $421 she found in an envelope outside a shop in the Novi Town Center, June 17. Police said the money was returned to its rightful owner.

BREAK-IN

A new mobile home owner on Ocher drove back to Ohio to pick-up her pets only to return to Novi, June 16, and find her new home broken into.

Police said the front door was ajar and unknown suspects stole two bags containing various items including a camera, phone, necklace and autographed Grant Hill Pistons jersey.

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

County health offers clinic

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile road), Clarenceville, on Wednesday, July 10 from 9 a.m. to noon.

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

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. For information on services, please call (810) 926-3300.

Novi Briefs

Village Oaks loves a parade

While it's just for their subdivision only, Village Oaks puts on Novi's biggest Fourth of July bash. The parade starts out at Village Oaks Elementary School at 9 a.m. and works its way through the subdivision before arriving at the community clubhouse for lots of fun events. A fleet of kids on highly-decorated bikes is a popular tradition for the sub, but the Novi Fire Department will turn out, as will Mayor Kathleen McLallen.

Lisa McLeoud, activities chair person for the Village Oaks Council said the festivities are for Village Oaks residents, but they're allowed to invite family members. Even with that restriction, with its 578 homes, the sub can throw one big party.

Tonight, tonight

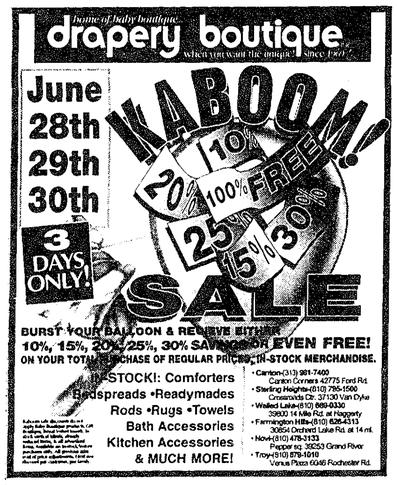
Think the Beck Road and Wixom Road interchanges on I-96 could be better? The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is holding a public meeting today at the Novi Expo Center's Adell Hall to gather input from those who use the exits. The drop-in session runs from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. While no final decisions have been made, people can look at proposed concepts on the design boards and have their say.

Veterans of the force

Three members of the Novi Fire Department are celebrating their job anniversary in June. They are Lieutenant Donald Dominick, 17 years with the department, as well as Fire Marshall Bill Conn and Fire Fighter Phillip Jenkins, both on the job for 11 years. Combined, that's 39 years of service to the community.

Analysis

Novi's city codes will soon undergo a thorough look-through by a lawyer with the Municipal Code Corporation. The chapter-by-chapter review is expected to pinpoint conflicts, inconsistencies and obsolete regulations. The Novi City Council recently approved this $3,375 housecleaning. Once the work is done, a recommendation will be provided to the city attorney for possible further action.



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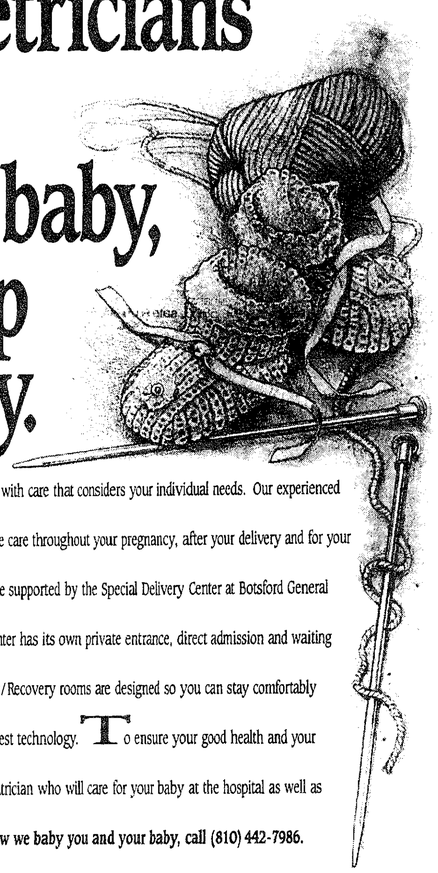

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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending June 23. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, JUNE 17.
Medical, 29903 Montmorency, 12:30 a.m., Squad 2.
Fire alarm, 20800 Woodland Glen, 2:08 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.
Electrical fire, Grand River and Beck Road, 5:20 p.m., Engine 4.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18
Assist citizen, 20942 W. Glen Haven, 9:56 a.m., Squad 3.
Fire alarm, Lord & Taylor at Twelve Oaks, 10:10 a.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Electrical fire, 21967 Bedford, 10:32 a.m., Engine 3.
Electrical fire, Grand River and Haggerty, 11 a.m., Engine 1.
Electrical fire, Old Orchard and Grand River, 2:56 p.m., Engine 1.
Injury accident, Beck and Nine Mile Road, 3:46 p.m., Squad 4.
Injury accident, Ten Mile and Napier Road, 6 p.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 24563 Kings Pointe, 6:25 p.m., Squad 1.
Fire alarm, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 7:22 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.
Mutual aid, 36200 Plymouth Road, 10:40 p.m., Response 506.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19
Assist citizen, 41645 Charleston, 12:22 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 39818 Village Wood, 2:41 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 43600 West Oaks, 3:25 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 29803 Rousseau, 4:16 p.m., Squad 2.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20
Medical, 24130 Chipmunk Trail, 12:13 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 39471 Twelve Mile Road, 3:48 a.m., Squad 1.
Building fire, North Hills Bldg O, 9:57 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.
Medical, 20800 Haggerty, 11:23 p.m., Squad 3.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21
Stand by, Stonehenge, 2:21 p.m., Response 510.
Fire alarm, 44000 Grand River, 2:38 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.
Injury accident, Novi Road and Ten Mile, 4:41 p.m., Squad 1.
Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Haggerty, 8:38 p.m., Squad 1.
Investigation, 21945 Rossdale, 10 p.m., Engine 3.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22
Car fire, I-96 and Novi Road, 7 a.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:50 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 43067 Hidden Cove, 8:50 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 43298 Boulder Court, 9:56 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 28665 Summit Court, 12:56 p.m., Squad 2.
Grass fire, 24460 Border Hill, 3:30 p.m., Engine 1.
Trailer fire, 124 Aichebaun, 4:16 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.
Medical, 27650 Novi Road, 5:09 p.m., Squad 1.
Fuel spill, 43407 Grand River, 9 p.m., Engine 1.
Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall, Security, 9:09 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 9:54 p.m., Squad 1.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23
Injury accident, Thirteen Mile and Meadowbrook, 1:13 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:13 a.m., Squad 2.
Fire alarm, 25852 Lochmoor, 6:57 a.m., Engines 1 and 4.
Medical, 40211 Washington, 7:56 a.m., Squad 1.
Car fire, Novi Road and Crescent, 10:52 a.m., Engine 1.
Trash fire, 1250 East Lake, 1:18 p.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 23131 Cranbrooke, 7:46 p.m., Squad 3.

Twelve Oaks' 'Be True' campaign raises money for Novi High School

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Novi High School was the school with the mostest this year in the local "Be True to Your School" campaign.

According to Elaine Kah, Twelve Oaks marketing director, the school received the highest number of credits out of the 3,100 schools that signed up to participate.

School officials said the high school came out just a little shy of $3,000.

"Obviously the tremendous support of the community, parents and the kids, because they participated, too, is gratifying to the high school," said Principal Arthur Miller.

Miller said the high school put together a small committee of students and staff who leafed through catalogs to pick out computer software.

"It's surprising how little software one gets for $3,000," said Miller.

Kah said the company itself does not want to release individual school amounts.

"We did a lot of research before we started this and one of the things both principals and parents cautioned us against was not to make the program competitive against other schools."

The entire seven-month program brought in $293,000 for Michigan schools, according to Kah. Some of Novi's schools accumulated more than $500, according to district information.

The program allowed shoppers at three local malls to turn in their receipts at special stations in the mall to go toward credits for their selected school.

Each $200 in receipts netted schools $1.

Schools have a choice of several educational suppliers to chose resources from including National Geographic and PBS Video. They also received an additional discount from many of those suppliers to buy books, videos, computer software and other reference materials.

Novi High School purchased materials for the high school media center.

The program was so successful, said Kah, that it will add Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor to the three shopping centers already in the program. Those are Twelve Oaks, Lakeside in Sterling Heights and Fairlane in Dearborn, all owned by the Taubman Company.

This time around mall customers won't have to wait long to start turning in those receipts again. The program will launch the new school year campaign earlier this year on July 29 in time for back to school shopping.

"We said let's start it earlier and get those credits rolling," said Kah.

Northville man to face charges

A 20-year-old Northville man will face embezzlement charges after he was captured on tape by state police surveillance cameras stealing money from the cash register of a Northville party story.

Neil Craig Lokey was arraigned in 35th District Court Tuesday. He pled not guilt to the felony charges and posted 10 percent of the $4,000 bond. Lokey's preliminary exam is scheduled for July 1.

According to Northville police, Lokey may have stolen more than $25,000 over a 10 month period from the cash registers at Good Time Party Store on Seven Mile where he has been employed for the last year.

Party store owner Jim Roth told police he suspected Lokey of stealing money from the registers since October 1995, and had been attempting to set the man up with phony liquor buys on several occasions.

Northville Police, with help from the Michigan State Police Department, set up surveillance cameras and allegedly caught Lokey in the act.

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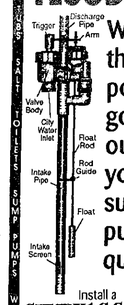

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Fire losses jump in Novi for first six months of 1996

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

It's been a hot time in ol' Novi this year. Really hot.

In the first six months of 1996, the city's fire losses have been ten times higher than in the first half of 1995. Fire Chief Art Lenaghan reported. The dollar figure on the destruction from January to June reached the $1.617 million mark, while last year it only totaled $159,000.

"It's just been kind of a busy year. There was the apartment fire, there was the plastics plant, the rest were houses and cars," Lenaghan said.

"It just happens. We're keeping an eye on it."

Eighty fires struck this year to date, as opposed to 68 in the same time period in 1995.

Subtract the toll of just two fires and that figure goes down substantially. In April, it's believed an arsonist torched two Portsmouth Apartment buildings under construction, leading to $500,000 in damages at the Pontiac Trail site.

Next, an estimated $400,000 in destruction to the building, roof and interior contents was caused by a May 18 inferno at Mutual Plastics on Grand River Avenue. While the Western Wayne County Hazardous Materials Team was called to the scene due to the nature of the materials, the firm's preventative maintenance system prevented any run-off of toxic materials.

Still, minus these major infernos, the fire loss remains a whopping $717,000.

House fires include a May 6 incident on East Lake Drive, in which a neighbor reported an early morning fire. While the residents escaped unharmed, the rear of the house was destroyed.

The number of total runs logged by the department for this year is 1,025, while last year it was 936. Three firefighters and one civilian have been injured in 1996, while last year that count was one firefighter and no civilians.

Runs include rescues, 620 in 1996 as opposed to 612 in 1995 and false alarms, 142 in 1996 compared to 100 the year before.

Cruisin' is theme of Bible school

"Cruising at Camp Meadowbrook" is the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School at Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi.

Camp Meadowbrook will be held July 22-25 for children ages 4 through the sixth grade. Registrations will be accepted through July 12.

The program will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 22-24 and 9:30 a.m. to noon on July 25.

Participants will enjoy lessons, stories, games, arts and crafts, music and much more. Snacks will be provided.

The final day's event will include a picnic (children will bring their own lunch and drink) and make-your-own ice cream sundaes.

For further information or to register, contact the church office at (810) 348-7757 or stop by the church at 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Obituaries

DORIS DEAN (SMITH) SCHMIDTKE

Doris Dean (Smith) Schmidtke of Novi died June 11, 1996, at Providence Hospital. She was 59. Mrs. Schmidtke was born April 18, 1937.

Mrs. Schmidtke came to the South Lyon community in 1985. She was employed in real estate sales at Centair Realty.

Mrs. Schmidtke is survived by: son, Gregory (Susanna) of Livonia; daughter, Karen (David) Taylor of Novi; and mother-in-law, Marie Schmidtke of Jackson, Mich.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth, in 1986, whom she married in February, 1959.

Services were held on Thursday, June 13 at Harry J. Will Funeral Home Inc., Livonia, with Rev. Raymond J. Prough officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Cancer Society would be appreciated.

DORIS NORINE OLKOWSKI

Doris Norine Olkowski, age 77, of Detroit died in Wixom on June 18, 1996. She was born in Detroit on Feb. 27, 1919.

When employed, Mrs. Olkowski was a tailor.

She is survived by: husband, Stanley; son, Stan (Sue) of Novi; daughter, Marilyn (Jack) Florip of Illinois; and six grandchildren, Amanda, Joe, Joshua, Kelsi, Kylie, and Lorelei. Services were held on Friday, June 21 at The O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi, with interment immediately following at Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

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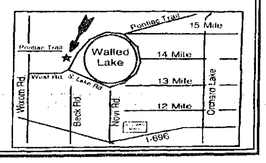

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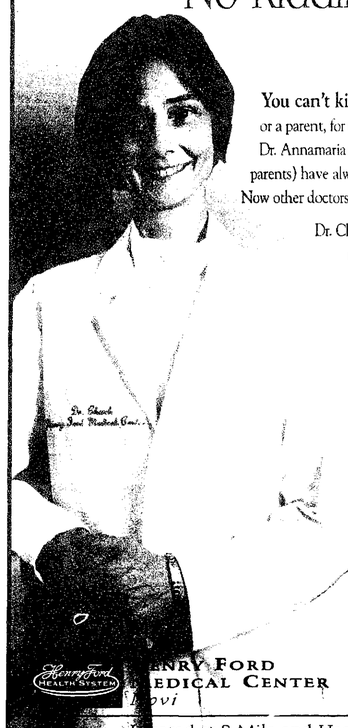

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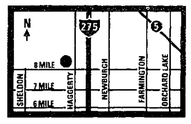

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Wixom store labelled 'Meijer's of the 21st Century'

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

It's the Meijer's of the 21st century.

Done in green and gray muted tones with splashes of purple and teal, the new 200,000-square-foot store on Wixom Road and Grand River shows only traces here and there of the trademark Meijer red.

Gone are the smocks and vests. Employees now wear trendier, casual outfits.

Even the cash registers have changed. Computer screens were made just for the customer to watch their items being scanned through the checkout.

Customers will be able to see for themselves when the store opens in early August of this year.

The new Meijer is still the same "everything in one 24-hour store-store" but with changes in society there are more things customers need and thus more things the store has to offer.

For instance, during the past several years the new stores include a Grand Food Court offering choices of several restaurants including a pizzeria, a Chinese restaurant and a 1950s style burger joint.

"Lifestyles have changed and people are on the go so much," said John Zimmerman, director of communications for Meijer. "Now people can do their shopping and grab their take-out on the way home."

Not to mention it will be convenient for employees at the Wixom Ford Motor Co. plant just across the freeway.

Also, the stores are trying to get back to the traditional style of the way things were. The bakery is open and expanded and will bake all day long. The products will be fresher and "this place is going to smell great," said Zimmerman.

Even the meat department will take a step back in time. No more glass separations between customers and the butchers. That will lead toward better communication and the ability to say "Hey, can you shave that beef a little thinner" without having to first tap on the window.

Plus, said Zimmerman, "everything's open so you can see how sanitary everything is."

The store also features a gourmet coffee area, a larger bulk foods selection, a portrait studio that will have the finish product in an hour, an expanded pharmacy and randomly placed self-scanners throughout the store.

The one thing it won't have, though, is a video rental section.

"We're seeing more people are buying videos than renting them," said Zimmerman.

Instead the store will carry more for-sale videos and a larger computer software selection.

"With each new store we're constantly changing to improve on service," Zimmerman explained.

Lack of grocery stores means Meijers will serve Novi

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Can't find a place to grab a gallon of milk or order shop for gourmet dinner?

Make a run for the border.

With only one grocery store in the City of Novi, the addition of a new Meijer's on the Novi and Wixom border is a prime location for many west-side residents.

"We are definitely under grocery-stored for a city of 40,000," said Ed Kriewall, Novi city manager.

Farmer Jack at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile is the only full-size grocery store within city boundaries. On the perimeter, however, lie a Meijer's and Shopping Center Market in Northville, a Kroger on Pontiac Trail.

In keeping with the growing population in the western edge of metropolitan Detroit, Meijer Inc. is taking its store on the road and adding one more on the fringes of Novi, located at Grand River Avenue and Wixom Road.

Construction began last spring and everything is on schedule, according to store director Gordon Venema. The new store will open in early August with a lot of fanfare and grand opening celebrations.

"It should be very exciting," said Venema. "They are a lot of fun."

Novi residents may be looking forward to the 200,000-square-foot shopping addition, but what about local business and city services?

The $10 million store will offer Novi residents on the west side an alternative to braving the Novi Road traffic to reach a grocery store and will bring in customers from South Lyon, New Hudson and Commerce.

Meijer offered no actual customer numbers but said there are 15,000 parking spaces they hope to fill.

Kriewall said there will be some traffic increase down the Grand River Avenue corridor as well as the Wixom and Beck Road corridors. "Of course some of it will be our own residents trying to find their way to a grocery store," he said.

Meijer's will also provide an opportunity for employment. The company needs to hire 500 to 700 people between now and August in order to get the shop in shape.

According to Venema, the benefits and pay are quite competitive to what the Twelve Oaks and Town Center area in Novi offer. In addition, many retirees are taking positions at the store part-time.

Interviews began in May but there are plenty of opportunities left, he said.

Kriewall said while job opportunities are always good, existing stores in Novi already have a difficult time finding staff. He explained many people in this area aren't interested in service jobs. They want high-paying career jobs.

Kriewall also said there will be some burden on the Novi police force.

"Any time there's a major facility right on the border, in terms of emergency problems or somebody trying to escape a robbery we might get involved in pursuit," said Kriewall.

One of the grocery stores serving part of the area Meijer is moving into, doesn't appear to be too worried.

Joe Cornwell, store manager of the Kroger on Pontiac Trail in Commerce Township said he's sure there will be some effect but there's no way of knowing for sure until the store opens.

"I hope there's enough business out here for all of us," said Cornwell.

At one time, the store was interested in locating across the street in Novi, but resident protest moved into Wixom, according to Kriewall.

"Looking back it could've gone to Novi but it didn't happen," he explained. "I guess there's no point in crying over spilled milk."

Circus coming to Northville

The circus is coming to town

The Texas-based King Royal Bros is bringing its menagerie of animals to Northville for two performances Friday, July 5.

Following last week's approval by the Northville City Council, the three-ring circus will fly through the community as part of a fund-raising effort by the Community Playscape Committee.

Shows will take place at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in the Northville Downs parking lot. Advance tickets are $4 for children, $6 adults. Tickets on circus day will go for $6 children and $10 for adults.

Anyone wishing to obtain ticket information can contact Tanya Bartello at (313) 641-2100 or Kevin Hartshorne at (810) 348-6315.

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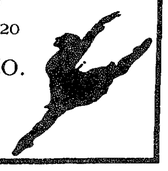

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Friday, July 12, 10 a.m.-noon
Listen to African folktales, then bring them to life through your own paintings. Fee: $7 child, $3 adult; members $6 child, $2 adult.

MOTOR CITY, ages 9-11
Wednesday-Friday, July 10-12, 1-3 p.m.
Storytellers take you on a musical journey through time, then you create a clay mural for display. Fee: $30, members $24.

VEHICLES OF THE IMAGINATION, ages 12-14
Thursday-Saturday, July 18-20, 10 a.m.-noon
Visit *The Car & The Camera* exhibition, then create your own vehicle from papier mâché. Fee: $30, members $24.

MUD CLOTH, ages 12-14
Wednesday-Friday, July 17-19, 1-3 p.m.
Learn about the African art of painting textiles with mud, then create a mud cloth of your own. Includes a visit to the exhibition *African Form and Imagery: Detroit Collects*. Fee: $30, members $24.

SHIBORI, ages 13-18
Tuesday-Thursday, July 9-11, 10 a.m.-noon
Explore techniques used in the art of Japanese fabric dyeing while making t-shirts and scarves. Fee: $30, members $24.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER CALL
(313) 833-4249.

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(left to right) Deborah McBain, MSN, CNM; Anne Mitchell-Gedeghegan, PhD, MSN, CNM; Marla Vogt-Roberts, MSN, CNM

State to eliminate certification for administrators

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Michigan is about to become the only state in the country that doesn't certify school administrators or require continuing education for those who run public schools, three educators warned the State Board of Education.

"We are tearing up the state mandate," said Dr. John B. Poster, dean of the University of Michigan-Dearborn school of education. "If people aren't given that credential in Michigan, they can't be eligible for jobs in other states."

State certification of superintendents, principals and their assistants is scheduled to end July 1, both by law and State Board rule. Result: More uncertified people will be able to run schools.

Meanwhile, under the charter school law, more private schools can get in line for state money as "public school academies." And the state already has ended its mandated core curriculum, substituting suggested standards.

"Management of schools should be in the hands of those who are prepared," said Kelvie Comer, dean of education at Central Michigan University, which has 900 students enrolled in certification programs. "If we eliminate certification, Michigan would be the only state in the U.S. that did not offer administrative certification."

> "If we eliminate certification, Michigan would be the only state in the U.S. that did not offer administrative certification."
>
> Kelvie Comer, dean of education at CMU

"School accreditation requires certified administrators. We urge you to reconsider the matter of administrator certification," said Larry Smiley, chair of CMU's education department.

But the State Board didn't reconsider. Without comment, it yanked from its June 19 agenda a proposal that it continue to certify superintendents, principals, assistant principals, chief business officers and other central office administrators.

It also removed a second proposal to issue five-year renewals for those already certified.

The proposals came from Superintendent of Public Instruction Arthur Ellis. His memo said 12,000 administrators have been issued certificates, renewable if they take six hours of continuing education. Ellis said Michigan has signed a reciprocity agreement with 30 other states to honor each other's licenses.

As a matter of procedure, the State Board of Education doesn't comment on audience remarks, which are required to be heard under the Open Meetings Act. Ellis didn't attend the meeting, which was chaired by board president Clark Durant, R-Grosse Pointe. So there was no reply to the university officials.

The university officials liken continuing education for school administrators to similar requirements for medical doctors.

"The State Board established certification rules for various professions," Poster said during a break in the meeting. "It decided to remove school administrators.

"There used to be a field of study for future administrations. There were standards from assistant principal to school superintendent. Without standards, it's not clear what they are supposed to study.

"The idea we heard was that a Lee Iacocca (retired chairman of Chrysler Corp.) would be barred from public school administration (by the standards). But Iacocca is not interested," Poster said, implying that lesser lights from the business world may try to get into school administration.

"The State Board used to require that every five years, an administrator had to take six credits, at either the graduate or undergraduate level."

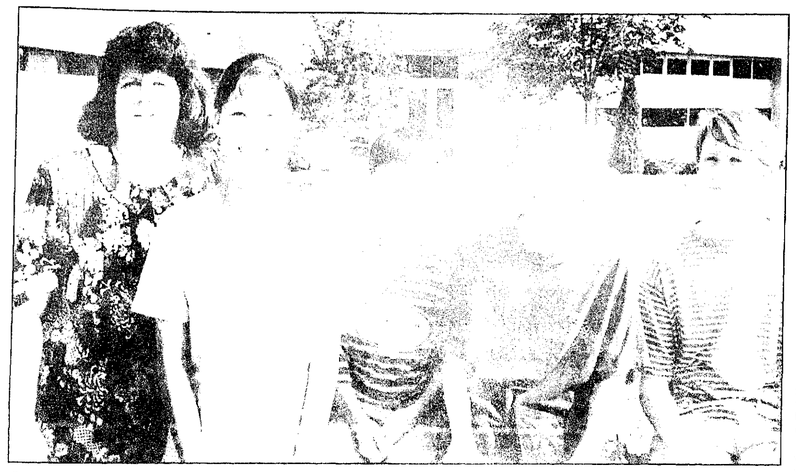
Ellis' memo said PA 335 of 1993, part of the Proposal A package, eliminated certification as a condition for being a Michigan school administrator but kept the renewal section. But PA 289 of 1995, which takes effect July 1, eliminates renewal certificates. And unless the State Board renews certificates under its rule-making powers, there is no certification.

"It's not clear whether we can issue licenses," said Poster. "We talked to Bryant (Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, chair of the House Education Committee). He's sympathetic.

"But the governor's office is opposed. Still (Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, chair of the Senate Education Committee) has not agreed to go along. So we're asking the State Board of Education to include certification in its rules. But they're with Stille.

"This (lack of certification) helps people who want to start their own schools."

"We have a mobile society," added Donna Schmidt, superintendent of Melvindale-North Allen Park schools. "We're putting all (administrators) at risk. If they move, they're at a tremendous disadvantage in getting new jobs."



Math winners

Novi Middle School teacher Lynn Serenson coached Janice Liao, Eric Liao, Chris Wagner and Mike Brzozowski to the top of the State Math Competition held at Central Michigan University in May. A total of 225 students participated around the state. Wagner tied for First Place. Eric Liao tied for Second Place, Janice Liao placed 38th and Brzozowski placed 80th.

Novi Fire Dept. recruiting new paid firefighters

You could say "Uncle Art" wants you.

The Novi Fire Department is in the middle of its biggest recruitment drive ever for paid-on-call firefighters, said Fire Chief Art Lenaghan. The force is down 19 members with some leaving due to job changes, while others have become full time firefighters for other cities.

The paid on-call crew is paid from $8 to $13 an hour, with time-and-a-half on holidays.

"It is going to be kind of a commitment. Sometimes people get the idea they would like to help out, but they don't have the time," the chief said.

Currently, there are 63 men and women in the paid-on-call crew, while the department is authorized by city government to have 89.

As well as sending out 20,000 flyers and running a guide, Fire Chief Lenaghan said he's out in the community.

City extends sewers in north end

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

You can't accommodate a growing community without sewers and in Novi plans are moving ahead for a $1.23 million extension line in the north end.

The extension will run from Pontiac Trail through the Portsmouth complex then southwest through the future Bristol Corners subdivision, south through a future industrial complex owned by Northern Equities Group then east along West Road to the Novi Walled Lake Waste Water Treatment Plant.

Commerce township will get 2,000 taps from the new line. Earlier, Commerce exchanged some of its own sewer capacity for the use of Novi developments.

JCK & Associates, Novi's consulting engineers noted that city might be able to convince the industrial park owner to pick up some of the costs of the sewer line.

The conceptual design for the project was approved by the Novi City Council on June 17.

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1996

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan who is not already registered, may register for the General Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 6, 1996 in said city.

The City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office, 45175 West Ten Mile, on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, July 8, 1996, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

Any handicapped or ill person who is physically unable to register in person at the City Clerk's Office or at a Secretary of State Office may call the City Clerk's Office at (810) 347-0456 during regular business hours and make arrangements to register.

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(6-27 & 7-4-96 NR, NN)

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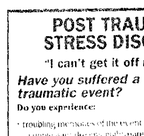

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— Availability of the firm to undertake the [illegible] tables.

— Affirmative action employment practices and ability to meet Federal, State and City requirements.

— Resumes of staff who would be in responsible charge of the project.

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(6-27-96 NR, NN)

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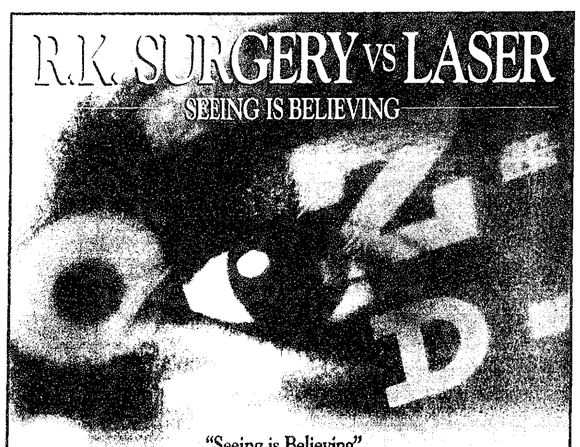

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W. Bloomfield 7/11/96	Dearborn–Fairlane ... 8/13/96	Dearborn–Fairlane ... 9/10/96
Lakeside 7/15/96	Lakeside 8/19/96	Lakeside 9/16/96
Grosse Pointe 7/16/96	Grosse Pointe 8/20/96	Grosse Pointe 9/17/96
Sterling Heights 7/24/96	Sterling Heights 8/28/96	Sterling Heights 9/25/96

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Tuesday, July 2, Fairlane, Conf. Rm 3
Thursday, July 11, W. Bloomfield, Conf. Rm. B

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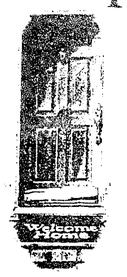

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The Northville Record

During the 50's Festival

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Hey, gang, it's time to get ready for the finest, funnest five days of the whole summer: Novi'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 Ike, loved Elvis and cruised those chrome-covered tail-fin-sporting muscle machines down the ever-unrolling 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 tickertape parade for after Harry Truman fired him?
- ❑ Vic 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 Phillipines
- ❑ 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 William's 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
- ❑ 1955

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 Giants
- ❑ Cleveland Browns

12 – Which Tiger all-time all-star broke into the league in the mid-50s?
- ❑ George Kell
- ❑ Denny McClain
- ❑ Al Kaline
- ❑ Hank Greenburg

TELEVISION

13 – Who was you favorite TV uncle?
- ❑ *The Honeymooners'* Bob Jannings
- ❑ 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!*
- ❑ *What's My Line?*
- ❑ *You Bet Your Life*

16 – Whose best friend always had some 'splaining to do?
- ❑ Lucy
- ❑ Mrya
- ❑ Ethel
- ❑ 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 Conners
- ❑ 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 Waterfront* 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 Liegh, 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?

_____

25 – Who wouldn't mind taking Maybelline out for a drive with no particular place to go?

_____

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
- ❑ Stevie 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 suppliment.)

– Staff Writers Randy Coble, Wendy Pierman-Mitzel and Scott Daniel contributed to this quiz

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Planners say no to Society Hill complex

Senior housing rejected

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Although consultants say development under the current zoning is more likely to destroy a heavily wooded parcel at Twelve Mile and Novi Road, Novi Planning Commissioners voted 6-1 against a rezoning that would put an upscale senior housing complex on the property.

Their reasoning: the development increases density in the area and too much of the natural environment is destroyed.

However, Commissioner Kim Thomas Capello, the only commissioner to support the rezoning, said this is the best alternative and will cause less damage than the current zoning of large lot residential.

"My whole argument is there will be less intrusion even though we have higher density," Capello maintained.

Commissioners Peter Hoadley and Michelle Bononi were absent from the June 19 meeting.

The commission also is sending a negative recommendation to City Council in regards to the Solomon Group's preliminary plan to develop a 10 building, 301 unit apartment complex on 34 acres of property, 90 percent of it lush with high quality trees and wetlands that acts as part of the city's core reserve path for wildlife.

The complex would be three to five stories in height, which is intended to leave more of the surrounding area intact.

But commissioners thought the plans just weren't good enough.

"It's important to remember with such a large piece of property once we've destroyed a piece of property we'll never get it back," said Gwen Markham. "I hate to see so many trees taken down to pave parking spaces."

The property is currently zoned for 12 acres of multiple housing and 22 acres of one-acre lot residential homes.

In order to build the complex, the developer is requesting the 22 acres be rezoned to multiple housing (RM) with a PD-1 option, that would allow increased density in exchange for saving more of the environment.

However, commissioners weren't happy with the amount of density involved and the amount of destruction to the environment. Although they commended the developer for making some changes, both Linda Lemke, woodland consultant, and Chris Pargoff, city forester, opposed the plan as is and would have liked to see additional buildings removed.

Solomon Group has redesigned the plan, eliminating buildings several times to accommodate city consultant wishes and says there's no more concessions to be made.

"We are unable to do that and deliver this project as it is currently planned," said Joseph Galvin, attorney representing the main developer Enriko Sasson.

He said the luxury complex offers many choices of apartment plans, which runs up the cost of development. "It fits the community and its vision of itself," he said.

"It's materially better and more sensitive than a number of previous plans approved by the city," said Galvin. "Mr. Sasson has pushed his project to the limits."

City Consultant Brandon Rogers and some nearby residents at the meeting said the development would create a nice transition between the mall and the small lot residential neighborhoods in the north end of the city.

"It's a natural progression from the commercial, the office, the park at Twelve and a Half Mile," said Sarah Gray, a member the Southeast Shawood Homeowners Association near the development "Please rezone it RM. You will never have large lot houses in this area. It won't sell."

Novi resident Andrew Mutch, whose opposes the development and the PD-1 Option, said the development would break up a natural green belt that's been created north of Twelve Mile including Tollgate Farm , Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, the Novi Tree Farm and Lakeshore Park.

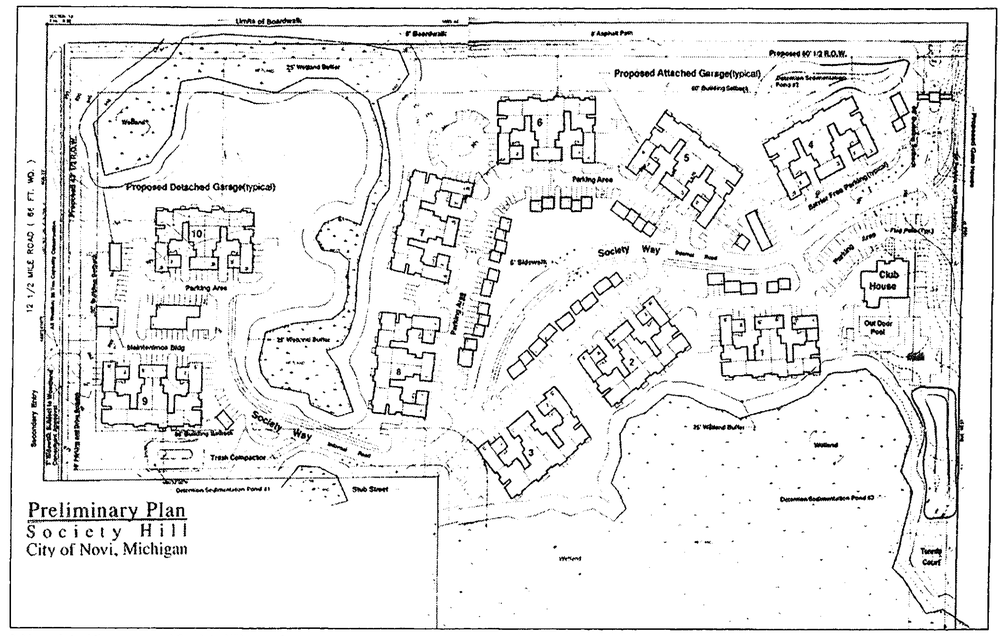
By designating a PD-1 Option on the parcel the city was setting itself up for this kind of problem, he said.

"It's a failure on the city's part to engage in land use planning that respects the environment of the land," said Mutch.

Other aspects of the plan the commissioners didn't like were the breakaway gate at the second entrance at Twelve and Half Mile Road, the fact the developer can tap into the nearby water main when other new development is subject to a water moratorium that forces them to dig wells, a maintenance and storage facility in a portion of the woodlands which would contain toxic materials.

The Solomon Group will head onto City Council in the next weeks, carrying that negative recommendation with them.

"We're very disappointed," said Galvin. "We hoped the commission would recommend favorable. We believe we have compromised as much as we're able to."



A blueprint of the proposed Society Hill complex.

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- Carnival ... 10am to close
- Children's Make it and Take it ... 10am-5pm
- South Lyon Ambulance - taking blood pressures .. 10am to close
- Evening Entertainment - Old Dogs band ... 6pm to 10pm

Saturday, June 29th
- SL Cycle Bike Decorating Contest/Safety Check .. 9am
- Carnival ... 10am to close
- South Lyon Ambulance - taking blood pressures .. 10am to close
- Baby Contest - South Lyon Hotel ... 10am
- T-N-T Disc Jockey ... 12am to 4 pm
- Children's Cupcake Walk ... 2pm
- Dollie & Me Coloring Contest ... 4pm
- South Lyon Jazz Band ... 5pm
- Evening Entertainment - Tracey Lynn ... 6pm to 10pm

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Photo by AL WARD

Jumpin'

Novi's Sarah Schryer gives it her all in the standing long jump at Hershey Track and Field Competition at Novi High School last week. The youth track meet is put on by Novi Parks and Recreation. Kids of all ages from the Novi participate in various events. The winners move onto the State Hershey Track Meet in Howell on July 12.

Court of Appeals rules wetland protection constituted 'taking'

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

A state Court of Appeals panel stunned the Department of Natural Resources by ruling it must pay $5.3 million to an Oakland County builder for "taking" 28 acres of his property by declaring it a protected wetland.

Joseph Kosik, his J.F.K. Co. and his Resorts and Co. wanted to build a restaurant on 55 acres of land zoned commercial on M-59 just west of Pontiac in Waterford Township. DNR refused a permit in 1988. DNR also refused Kosik's later proposal to fill in 3.17 acres and convert 5.36 acres of upland to wetland.

"This is a very important decision," said Kevin Smith, assistant attorney general representing DNR. "There have been other cases where trial courts found there had been a taking, but the others were reversed by the Court of Appeals. This is the first case where the Court of Appeals found there had been a taking."

Smith was unsure whether the state solicitor general would recommend appealing to the state Supreme Court. "If the decision is not reversed, it will have a significant impact for the wetlands program. The DNR will have to consider the impact of all permit denials."

"The crucial issue," said Michigan's second highest court, "is whether there is a taking within the meaning of the Fifth Amendment to require just compensation."

It said there was. "The decision to build a restaurant, or a request to fill in wetlands, do not constitute nuisances that a government may abate," wrote Judge Kathleen Janssen. She was joined by Judges Clifford Taylor and J.P. Noecker in upholding a Court of Claims ruling.

They said "the legislature's declarations in the Wetlands Protection Act and the Michigan Environmental Protection Act ... do not constitute background principles of nuisance and property law sufficient to prohibit the use of plaintiffs' land without just compensation."

The state court relied heavily on a 1992 decision of the U.S. Supreme court in Lucas v. South Carolina Coastal Council. "[W]hile property may be regulated to a certain extent, if the regulation goes too far, it will be recognized as a taking," Janssen wrote.

Court of Claims Judge William E. Collette awarded Kosik and his companies $3.2 million for the property taken, $1.6 million in interest and nearly $460,000 for a temporary taking of part of the land.

Collette in 1991 ruled the DNR wetlands restrictions "rendered the property essentially worthless as commercial real estate, and that plaintiffs were therefore entitled to just compensation." The base award amount to about $60,000 an acre.

"The parties do not question that the state has a legitimate interest in preserving and protecting wetlands," said Janssen's opinion. The question was money.

The trial and appellate courts found unconstitutional a section of the statute limiting the landowner's recovery to twice the state equalized value of the property (half the supposed market value).

Janssen's opinion noted "the 28 acres of wetlands is irregularly shaped within the 55-acre parcel. Thus, it is not possible to simply leave the wetlands area undeveloped and build on the remaining 27 acres. ... Here the plaintiffs could not develop the remaining 27 acres because of the configuration of the wetlands within the parcel."

She added, "Defendant [DNR] has not shown that the Court of Claims' computation of damages was erroneous or excessive."

The Michigan Association of Home Builders joined the case as an "amicus" on Kosik's side.

The case is part of a nationwide battle between landowners, who say government is taking their property by regulating its use, and environmentalists, who insist wetlands are essential to the ecosystem. The 1992 Republican national platform came out squarely for the landowners' side.

Ingham circuit judges constitute the Court of Claims and hear all suits against state government. Ironically, Michigan Republicans contend Ingham jurists are politically too liberal.

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Wangler lost OCC race, but now he mulls recount

As the Oakland Community College trustee election recount begins today in the Madison Heights school district, where there was a tie vote and another request for a recount, the founder of OCC called for sitting board members to be "tolerant of each others' views."

George Mosher, who was among the college's first trustees and was reelected for 14 years of service – six of them as board chairman – said the atmosphere on the board must be "more fair and friendly. It was a disgrace that board members in the minority were not allowed to say anything" during meetings when former chancellor Patsy Calkins was terminated.

It was that ouster that finally severed two factions on the board and prompted Mosher and others to become instrumental in encouraging the slate of John Wangler of Bingham Farms and Jeanne Towar of Royal Oak to oust incumbent Sandra Ritter in her reelection bid after 18 years service on the board.

"I didn't want to be part of the operation of [OCC]. I left that 20 years before," Mosher said. "But sometimes things get so bad."

The result was that on June 10 Towar took first place and Wangler second; Ritter, placing third, was unseated – or so it was thought. Unknown to the candidates until June 18 was that absentee ballots were double tabulated in Royal Oak. Correct totals still left Towar in first place; however, Wangler and Ritter exchanged rankings, returning Ritter to office July 1 with a 130-vote lead over Wangler.

"With regard to July 1, I think we need to look ahead," Ritter said Friday. "What I heard from the candidates was that everyone was focused on doing the right thing. I'm an optimist. We'll come together."

So Ritter is expected to be sworn in when the board holds its organizational meeting on July 1 – despite Wangler's request for a recount of all 284 voting precincts, including 24 absentee ballot counting boards and two precincts in the Warren Consolidated School District.

"I didn't have any choice," Wangler said. "I could have opted for a partial recount, but I have to bring this to closure. I have to roll the dice and let come what may. Personally, I'll feel better losing on an accurate vote count than an inaccurate count."

Ritter said she had talked with the county elections division and was told that with modern technology, a reversal was not expected.

Wangler said he had talked with trustees and had expressed his willingness to work with all of them. When Ritter apparently had lost, said Wangler, it appeared both sides had lost something. Now, with Ritter on the board, it "soured the whole situation," he added.

Trustee Anne Scott, who jumped up and down in the board meeting room when it was thought Wangler won, is checking with an attorney to see whether Ritter can be blocked from taking her seat until the recall is completed.

It's a move that Mosher objects to.

"I don't really favor that. It's not a good procedure," Mosher said, adding that he does support the recount. "The public and the candidate deserve to know and then whoever wins wins." He said that if there was one error, there could have been others. "What is needed is to make sure the (vote) is accurate," he said.

It's expected to take well into July before the recount is over. Mary Jo Hammond, Oakland County director of elections, said OCC's last recount in 1988 was for 70 precincts and it took eight days. Differences in equipment or voting may make a difference, she added. By law, the recount must be completed within 30 days.

Hammond said Ritter would be allowed to be seated on the board.

It is costing Wangler $2,810 for the recount, $10 for each precinct. That doesn't, however, cover the entire cost for the four-member board of canvassers and a minimum of four additional workers to be hired to help out, according to Hammond. Per-diem costs of $117.34 for each canvasser, plus expenses and mileage, will be billed to OCC. A college spokesperson said the money will come out of the general fund as part of election expenses and that money was available to cover the cost.

Wangler said he would be talking with attorneys over the weekend to have someone able to provide training for "challengers" who will observe the recount. He paid out-of-pocket through his campaign fund for his share of the recount cost, and he is hoping for donations to cover it. Donations may be mailed to Committee – John Wangler, 29600 Bristol Lane, Bingham Farms 48025.

On Tuesday the canvassers, who are appointed by the county Board of Commissioners – two Republicans and two Democrats, will move on to the Huron Valley School District for a recount.

The recount may give the OCC board more chance for discussion within itself. Said trustee Scott: "If Sandra Ritter is a trustee, I believe the rest of us have to get along better and communicate better for the good of the college."

Ritter appeared to be in agreement. "When we take a vote, it's not the end of the discussion. It's the best time to communicate. There is a lot of experience and a lot of ideas on the board. We have to listen to the chancellor and not help but trust each trustee."

Northville records low drop-out rate

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

New student programs and increased student assistance are getting the credit for keeping students in school until graduation.

Northville High School, for the second straight year, posted the second lowest drop-out rate of any high school in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties, according to statistics released this week in a report by the state's Education Department.

Northville High School reported a drop-out rate of 0.17 percent for the 1993/94 school year – a decrease from the 0.59 percent posted by the school in 1992/93 school year. Only the Redford Union School district posted a lower rate, just 0.02 percent less than Northville.

Neighboring Novi High School posted a 1.73 percent drop-out rate for 1993/94 – an increase from the 0.85 rate the school posted in 1992/93.

This year, Northville High School graduated 280 seniors, with 160 of those students graduating with grade point averages (GPA) of 3.0 or higher.

School district officials reported that more attention on student programs and stronger involvement by parents is responsible for keeping students in school. According to Assistant Superintendent Dolly McMaster an intense focus on students and programs has saved quite a few students who were considered "at risk."

"Student programs like student assistance, peer mediation, Students Against Drunk Drivers, and our involvement with Oakland Vocational Technical Institute are just a few of the programs that have helped our students," she said.

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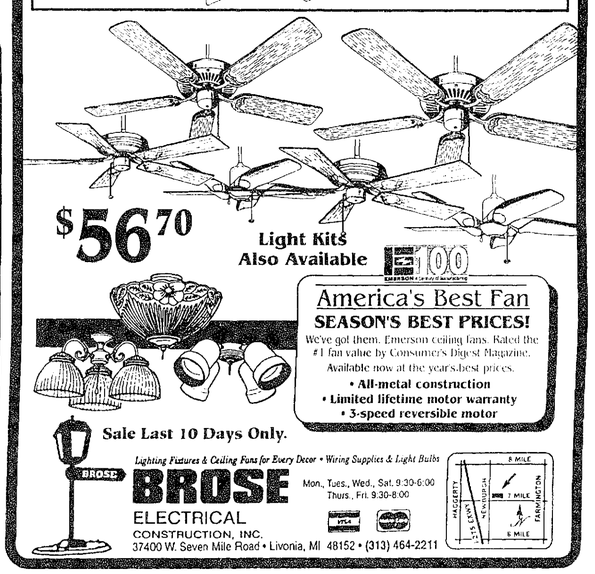

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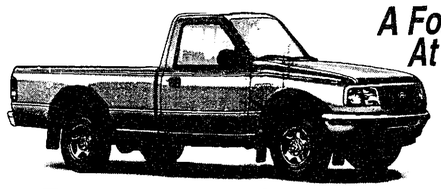

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includes $600 RCL cash

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Customer Cash Due at Signing*	$1568.87

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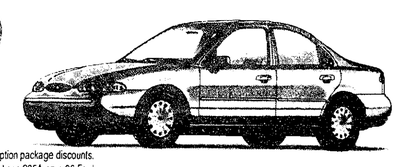

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for as low as $195 a month(3) with a 24 month low mileage(4) Red Carpet Lease.
includes $600 RCL cash

First Month's Payment	$ 194.52
Refundable Security Deposit	225.00
Down Payment (net of RCL cash)	1500.00
Customer Cash Due at Signing*	$1919.52

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Red Carpet Lease

(3) '96 Ranger Reg/Cab XLT with PEP 964A MSRP $12,660; '96 Taurus GL with PEP 205A MSRP $19,990; '96 Contour GL manu/trans with PEP 235A MSRP $15,190 excluding title, tax, license fee. Lease payments based on average capitalized cost of 96.10% of MSRP (Ranger); 92.81% of MSRP (Taurus); 94.25% of MSRP (Contour) for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 4/1/96. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payments/terms. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 24,000 at $.15/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms and RCL Cash Back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/2/96 (Ranger); 7/15/96 (Taurus & Contour). Total amount of monthly payments $4,052.88 (Ranger); $5,000.16 (Taurus); and $4,668.48 (Contour). See dealer for complete details. (4) 12,000 Miles per year, 24 month RCL Contract only.
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Eatery site plan extended by city for the fifth time

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

For the fifth time in as many years, developers of the Andris-Romain Restaurant to be built on a 2.42-acre site across the street from Walled Lake requested an extension of its revised preliminary plans.

Although the request was for a sixth-month extension, the Novi Planning Commission, June 19, said 30 days should be plenty to get the final plans in place and presented to them before the end of July.

"The city of Novi has been very reasonable and accommodating. There comes a time when you need to put something in stone or move on. This is it," Chairperson Laura Lorenzo said.

The commissioners voted 6-0 to give a 30-day extension with an option to extend the plans longer if necessary. Michelle Boneni and Pete Hoadley were absent.

The 8,000-square-foot, 250-seat restaurant is planned for the corner of East Lake Drive and Fourteen Mile road.

The site is across from property Andris-Romain owns on Walled Lake. Plans for the restaurant have taken nearly six years in the making because the Andris wanted to use the lakefront property for the restaurant.

The city said no to a rezoning and a court lawsuit by Andris-Romain didn't have an impact. The lakefront dining idea drew criticism from neighboring residents who complained of increased traffic.

The restaurant has been in the works since it was first approved by the commission in 1991. Since then its had several revised site plan extensions.

The most recent extension lasts until July 1 but although plans for final site plan have been submitted to the city, they were not reviewable by the commission's June 19 meeting.

Therefore the developers requested another site plan extension to carry them past the July 1 deadline. They hope to present final site plan on July 3.

Terry Jolly, attorney for Andris-Romain, said the developer needs the sixth month extension as a safety cushion. Without it the plans would have to start from scratch.

"The only purpose is one never knows what can happen with any set of plans," Jolly said.

Residents in the Lakes area have just about had it with all the extensions and have protested the development since the beginning. Now, they say if Andris-Romain can't get its act together it should have to go back to the beginning.

East Lake Drive resident Pat Hughes expressed frustration to the commission.

"He's had plenty of time to do what he needs to do," Hughes said. "It seems like we've been playing around for some time now with the building."

"I just hope you people will stop and think how long been going through what we wanted to achieve," said Asa Smith, requesting the commission make a concrete decision.

"Build, not build or do something," he demanded.

Smith said if they want to, developers can meet any deadline. They just must not be working hard enough, he said.

"I think this can be done by burning the midnight oil on the part of the parties involved," Smith explained.

The residents are also mad that the past few extensions have been reviewed administratively as have some changes in the facade of the building.

"This site has not been before the public since at least 1992, and possibly 1991. We feel that it is time for us to have a say again," stated a letter from Sarah Gray, president of the South East Shawood Homeowners Association.

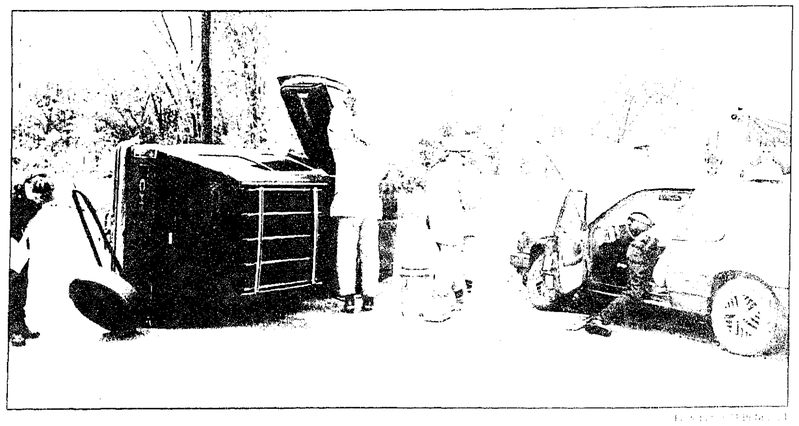
According to Greg Capote, staff planner, the extensions and approvals have been in accordance with the ordinances. In addition, he said the extensions before the commission were on the consent agenda and could have been pulled for discussion at any time. Therefore, the issue was before the public.

According to Brandon Rogers, the site plan is still generally the same as the one approved in 1991 and 1992.

THE HISTORY

The history of Andris-Romain restaurant and the site plan process

- January 9, 1991 - Planning Commission approves Preliminary Site Plan and requests the Final Site Plan be returned for the review and approval.
- July 1, 1992 - Planning Commission approves revised preliminary site plan. Applicant requested the approval because the original approved plan expired on Jan. 9, 1992.
- July 7, 1993 - Planning Commission approves one-year revised Preliminary Site Plan extension.
- March 16, 1994 - Planning Commission approves one-year revised Preliminary Site Plan extension.
- June 21, 1995 - Planning Commission approves one-year Preliminary Site Plan extension.
- Sept. 21, 1995 - Greg Capote, staff planner, administratively approves Revised Preliminary Site Plan after review by city consultants and staff. Capote found changes to the plan were minor. The building was slightly smaller and the conceptual facade design was different than previously proposed.
- June 19, 1996 - Planning Commission grants a 30 day extension on Preliminary Site Plan. Applicant requested six-months. Applicant has submitted final site plan drawings and is expected to appear before the planning commission this summer for possible approval.



Accident on the edge

Police and fire departments investigate a roll-over accident on Ten Mile and Napier Roads last Tuesday evening. The Chevy Blazer and Pontiac Grand Am collided about 6:15 p.m. No one was hurt in the incident.

Homes sought for cultural exchange

American Intercultural Student Exchange is currently accepting applications from families in this area who are interested in hosting a foreign exchange student for the upcoming school year. Families may choose to host a student for a full year or a semester. These high school students, all proficient in the English language, will arrive in the United States in August and attend local high schools, while living as members of their American host families. All AISE students have completed a lengthy screening and interview process with representatives in their home countries and come highly recommended by school principals, counselors, and teachers.

Host families provide students with a bed, meals, and a loving, family atmosphere. AISE provides students and their host families with counseling and support throughout the exchange experience, and all students have medical insurance and spending money for the duration of their stay.

For further information on hosting an AISE student in your home, please call 1-800-742-5464.

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Library Notes

Library Hours

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

Library Closings

The library will be closed on Thursday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day. Normal hours will resume Friday, July 5.

Summer Reading Program

"Read Around the World," a multicultural reading celebration began June 24. A variety of exciting events are being offered including craft events, listening times, music shows, live theater presentations, puppeteers and other entertaining programs. Flyers with complete dates and details are available at the library. Registration will take place throughout the six-week program and is open to all ages.

International Club

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

Book Talk

The next adult book discussion group will be July 1 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. The subject of the discussion will be *Crossing to Safety* by William Stegner. Have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group.

CELEBRATE NORTHVILLE!

File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Northville Fourth of July parade has been a popular favorite for years and draws hundreds of people into the city. Above, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 advance the colors down Main Street at last year's parade.

★★★★★★★

A Stars and Stripes tribute to the great American automobile on its 100th anniversary

Thursday July 4, 1996

★★★★★

Stars to come out at '96 Fourth of July events

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

Northville is getting ready to roll out the red carpet for the good ole U.S.A. and honor the world's oldest democracy on its 220th birthday.

And what a day it will be.

Following up on many of the traditions it established last year, Celebrate Northville, the Independence Day organizing committee, has set a full table of events and activities for Thursday, July 4.

In addition to the parade, the centerpiece of the Fourth of July celebration, the classic auto show will make a return appearance this year, fresh off its successful 1995 debut.

Mill Race will open for a host of children's games and historical reenactments.

Later, during the late afternoon and early evening hours, two free concerts will take place at Beck Road Community Park between Five and Six Mile roads.

The always popular fireworks display will provide a stirring finale to the daylong series of pageantry and play.

The day gets under way prior to the start of the parade with a farm breakfast at the Masonic Temple in Northville. Next up is the parade itself, which will begin at Northville Downs and wind its way through the downtown.

Mill Race Historical Village will open and offer children games, puppet shows and Civil War reenactors.

The classic auto show, featuring vintage autos from all eras, will run from noon to 4p.m. at the R&D Enterprises building.

Two concerts at Beck Road Community Park will prepare the mood for the fireworks display, which will conclude the activities.

Here's more on each of the major events:

• Farm breakfast, Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main.

For just $3.50 ($2 for children under 12) you can get a bellyful of tasty grub, including scrambled eggs, pancakes, hash browns, ham, orange juice, and coffee, tea or milk. Come and get it anytime between 6:30 a.m. and parade time, approximately 10 a.m.

It's all you can eat, so be sure to bring your appetite.

• Pre-parade warm up.

You didn't think they'd go into a monster event like the famed Northville Fourth of July parade without some lead-in activity did you?

Between 9-9:50 a.m. the Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Team will be back performing their aerial wizardry near the Main Street clock area.

Following the demonstration the National Anthem will ring out from an amplifier and day's activities will be officially under way.

Cynthia Canty

Jimmy Barrett

Jim Madus

• Parade

A seemingly endless stream of floats, bands and specialty acts will loop through the city, beginning and ending at Northville Downs.

The parade will last about an hour and will feature a variety of marchers. Pet and bicycle parades will be included, and the best bicycle entry will win a free bike from Meijers.

This year's grand marshal is Allen Terrace resident Bill Klope, who turned 100 earlier this year. Klope, who recently received write ups in *The Northville Record* and The *Detroit News*, will ride through the downtown in an antique automobile.

Three Detroit media celebrities will also participate in the parade, including WJR radio personality Jimmy Barrett, Channel 50 news report Cynthia Canty, and local meteorologist Jim Madus.

• Mill Race Village

Northville's own historic village will bustle with activity from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Parade goers will find a Punch and Judy show at noon, a performance by magician Ming the Magnificent at 12:125 p.m., and a ventriloquist's show by John Osborne at 12:45 p.m.

In addition, The 5th Michigan Regiment will perform in concert from 1-3 p.m.

Throughout the day, craft demonstrations will be offered by the Mill Race Basket Guild, the Mill Race Weaver's Guild, and by blacksmiths Owen Createau and Frank Cunningham.

Dulcimer music and children's games (with prizes) will also be featured.

The Northville Rotary Club, the Northville Historical Society, the Elmwood Station Questers and the Northville High School Cheerleaders will sell food.

• Classic car show

From noon to 4 p.m. vintage automobiles will be on display at R&D Enterprises, Griswold and Main. Sponsored by Wooly Bully's and Ramchargers Performance Centers, the show will feature sparkling cars from all eras and in several categories.

Vote for your favorite in the People's Choice balloting.

• Pre-fireworks Concerts

Northville Community Park at Beck Road near Five Mile will fill up with the exciting sounds of concert performers. From 4:30-6 p.m., local group Baked Potato will rock the place during a Young People's concert.

The 70-piece Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Jim Nissen, will then take the stage from 7-8:45 p.m. for an evening of patriotic music, including the *1812 Overture* and tunes by popular favorite John Phillip Sousa. Admission is free.

• Fireworks

Starting at dusk (9:45-10 p.m.) the rockets red glare (and every other color too) will be seen from miles around as the Zambelli Fireworks Co. lights up the night sky with a starburst of colorful explosions.

This year's launch site is the big hill at BFI's Arbor Hills Resource Recovery facility at Six Mile and Napier Road.

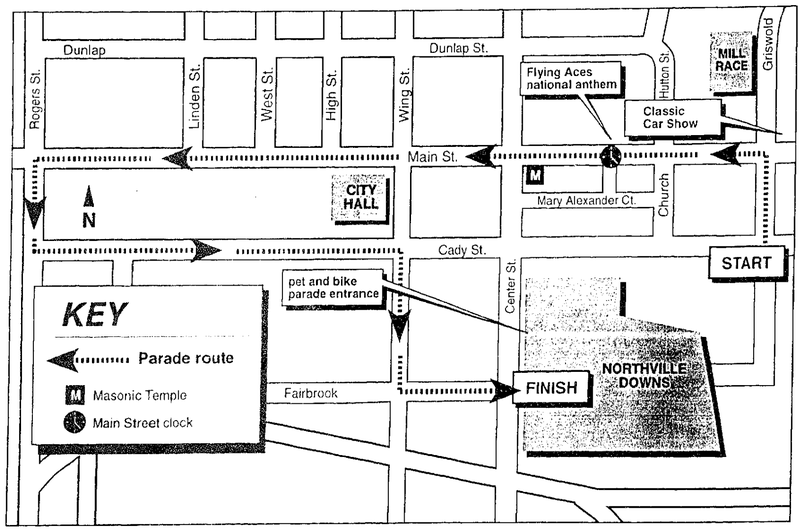
Northville Township police say the fireworks should be visible anywhere west of Sheldon Road. For good seats, go to the concert at Community Park and remain there for the fireworks show. Bring lawn chairs and blankets. Porta-johns will be available.

Others can park at the field on the southeast corner of Six Mile and Napier, or in the Midwest Radio Control Society Club Field on Five Mile Road between Beck and Napier.

File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The bicycle parade will be back this year and this time the judge's choice will win a new bicycle.

CELEBRATE NORTHVILLE - JULY 4, 1996



Schedule of events

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

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

9-9:50 a.m. – Pre-parade warm-up

Saucers will fill the air near the Main Street Clock as the fabulous Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Team works its aerial wizardry, sponsored by Simkins & Simkins P.C. The singing of the National Anthem will take place immediately following the frisbee performance.

10 a.m.-11 a.m. – Parade "One Hundred Years of the Automobile"

Floats, bands and other specialty acts will parade through the streets of Northville. The theme commemorates the centennial anniversary of the automobile. Celebrity guests include Northville centenarian Bill Klope, WJR's Jimmy Barrett, Channel 50's Cynthia Canty and local weatherman Jim Madus. Participants should gather at Northville Downs at 9 a.m. The parade is sponsored by Continental Cablevision.

11 a.m.-4 p.m. – Mill Race Historical Village

Traditional events include a magician, puppeteer (Punch and Judy Show), a Michigan 5th Regiment Band Concert, a ventriloquist, children's games and prizes, military reenactors, Mill Race crafters and food concessions. Mill Race is located off Griswold north of Main Street.

Noon-4 p.m. – Second Annual Classic Car Show

A nostalgic look at the storied history of the automobile will include Model T's, and vintage cars from several categories. A People's Choice award will give enthusiasts a chance to vote for their favorite classic car.

4:30-9 p.m. – Pre-fireworks Concert

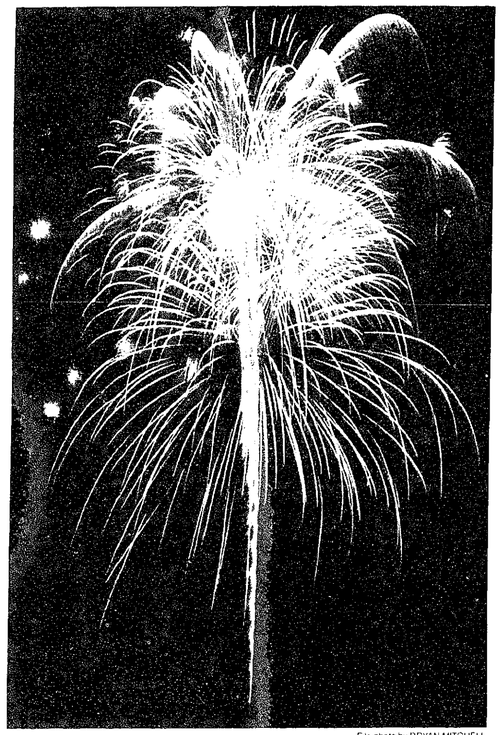
Come to Community Park, Beck Road and Five Mile, to while away the hours before the fireworks display. From 4:30-6 p.m. the group Baked Potato will entertain at the "Young People's" concert. From 7- 9 p.m. the Schoolcraft Community Wind Ensemble, a 70-piece orchestra under the direction of Jim Nissen, will perform marches and patriotic songs by John Phillip Sousa.

Dark, approximately 10 p.m. – Fireworks Display

The Zambelli Fireworks Co. will stage a stunning display of starburst explosives on the grounds of the BFI Arbor Hills Center for Resource Management, Six Mile at Napier.

The fireworks will be set off on the top of the large hill at the resource recovery facility and will be visible for miles around. Parking will be available at parking lots in the area, or concertgoers can remain at Community Park and view the stunning display there.

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



File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

This year's fireworks will be set off from a hilltop on the BFI grounds at Six Mile and Napier and will be visible from a wide distance.

1996 Fourth of July sponsors

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Thanks to all other sponsors whose names came in after press deadline.

Parade Grand Marshall

☆ Bill Klope of Northville

Parade participants

1911 Model "T" Ford Touring Car
1914 Ford Model T
1918 Ford Model T Roadster
1928 Ford Dump Truck
1929 Mercedes Benz SSK Roadster
1931 Model A Ford
1937 Ford Pick Up
1941 Pontiac
1956 T-Bird
1960 Corvette
1967 Mustang
1967 Mustang
1995 Ford Dump Truck
21st Michigan Volunteer Infantry Co.
American Legion Post No. 147
Bicycle Parade
BFI equipment truck
Brownie Troop No. 574 – Silver Springs
Calliope – Hiller's Shopping Center Market
Center Stage Dance Co.
Christian Music World
Citizens for DeRoche
City of Northville Fire Department
City of Northville – Police Car
Civil Air Patrol – Mustang Squad
Clowns Around Redford
Clowns of America International Alley 76
Country Garden Club of Northville
Cub Scout Pack No. 746
Cub Scout Pack No. 755
Detroit Edison
Fifth Michigan Regiment Band
Flying Aces Frisbee Team
Four Seasons 4-H Horse Club
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Papa Romano's
Pet Parade
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PNA Centennial Dancers
Raven Gallery
Rising Star Gymnastics Team-Booster Club
Romney for U.S. Senate
Shamrock Farm
Simkins & Simkins P.C.
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VFW Post 4012
Vietnam Veterans Association
Wayne County Prosecutor JOhn D. O'Hair
Wayne County Sheriff's Mounted Police
Women's National Farm & Garden Association

Retaining firms is a top priority

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Working to keep business in Novi and attract desirable new companies has become a key priority with local government.

In fact, much of what was suggested at an Economic Development Forum held last week at the Novi Civic Center has already been on the top of the Novi City Council's "to do" list.

"We're really going to try to concentrate more actively after economic development. We've never had to work with residential and commercial . Industrial we're a little slow on," Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said.

Beginning July 1, the city's staff planner Greg Capote will become senior staff planner responsible for Novi's new Economic Retention, Attraction and Expansion Program.

Already outlined is a program for getting the word out about Novi to appealing economic and industrial sectors. Ombudsman-type problem-solving assistance will be offered to existing and potential local businesses. In addition, "house calls" will paid on Novi firms, to encourage them to stay put.

In the cards are individual guided tours of the city for developers and business people, Novi economic development newsletter, promotional videos and brochures.

Capote will work closely with groups such as the city's Economic Development Corporation (EDC), the Novi Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Committee and the Grand River Corridor Association and Oakland County's economic development division.

As part of their plans for 1996-1997, the Novi Planning Commission will commission an inventory and analysis of the city's industrial lands.

Community Development Director Jim Wahl and Capote will also be working on another development in Novi's 1996-1997 budget, "Futuring. Novi 2020 Focus On The Future."

Among the tasks Capote will concentrate on will be creating a "one stop shopping" database of Novi information vital to developers, real estate brokers, businesses and financial institutions. This will include stats on buildings and sites; zoning and community plans; utilities and infrastructure; tax rates and fees; demographics; city codes and ordinances and the local labor force and job training programs.

Aggressive marketing key to Wixom's success

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Greenfields, economic growth and Realtors and development companies who market the community aggressively.

That's the key to Wixom's success as a magnet for industrial and research and development corporations, Wixom Mayor Michael McDonald said.

As Novi officials contemplate beefing up this city's tax base, a frequently-heard complaint is that desirable companies are hopping over Novi to locate along Grand River, Beck Road, Pontiac Trail and other corridors in the smaller Wixom.

"The developers are the ones really selling my city to their clients ... Our industrial tax base is world-class," McDonald said.

"We're just fortunate, we find some developers who know how to get along with our planning commission, they know how to make the buildings meet our standards ... I'm sure it's no news that the Novi Planning Commission is less than hospitable. Sometimes people get scared."

Wixom has a tax base of about $800 to $900 million, with 70 percent of that coming from industrial firms, he said. All those robotics firms and automotive services industries help keep the taxes at a low 8.4 mills. What the city doesn't have is a major shopping mall, housing over the $200,000 range, hotels and a "restaurant row."

"A lot of times business people say they don't want to contend with your commercial traffic," McDonald said.

Like Novi, Wixom has quick access to the freeway system. Beck Road is one of the areas booming there as an industrial corridor. Newcomers include Moller Manufacturing, which built a plant on Beck Road four years ago to manufacture turbine jets for airplanes. Wixom is also home base to some major corporations, like Ford Motor Company, which expanded significantly five years ago, and Mac Valve.

McDonald said Wixom usually doesn't offer tax abatements to companies to lure them in, although two or three have been handed out in the past five years. With the New Bright Corporation, which makes toys, Wixom set up an industrial facilities tax situation. The firm got an abatement on its property taxes but paid taxes specifically earmarked for road improvements to Pontiac Trail.

However, unlike Novi, Wixom didn't make the list of ten top regional job growth communities, as released by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments in late 1995.

Also unlike Novi, Wixom does not have a planning department, but the community does retain a planning consultant. Developers are guided through the process by a "road map" distributed by Wixom's Department of Public Services, McDonald said.

"We really try to make it user-friendly. You take an industrial businessman and you tell him you have to do this and this and this, and he says, 'why?,'" he said.

"We don't try to get them to put in a lot of off-site improvements and high-faluting landscape concepts. We try to let the developer have more control."

Novi's government is typically particular about the building facade, signs and landscaping of new developments in town, with the aim of keeping businesses here held to a high standard. McDonald, on the other hand, contends that the a corporation will build to the standards of its neighbors without pressure from the City of Wixom and that attractive buildings are the result.

"My job is trying to make sure our industrial base is good and making sure we have jobs for all our children," he added.

Novi jumps to fifth place in SEMCOG's figures for residential growth

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

In the seven counties of southeast Michigan, Novi jumped from fifth place in 1994 to fourth place in 1995 based on the number of new housing units built.

For two-family and multiple-family dwelling permits alone, the city rose to a third place ranking.

In 1995, the median sales price for new dwellings in Novi was $150,000, although these days that's in the bracket of what is called "affordable housing," with price tags of $300,000 plus no longer uncommon here. Subdivisions sprouting up include Addington Estates, Broadmoor Park, The Vistas and Beckenham Estates.

Throughout the region, while fewer housing permits were issued last year than in 1994, the bulldozers were hardly standing still, according to a study recently released by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Novi, with 768 single and multiple residential permits granted in 1995, came in fourth behind Canton Township (1,038), Macomb Township (1,025) and Orion Township (851) for the number of single and multiple residences built. In 1994, Novi moved from its 1993 seventh place ranking of 444 housing permits to fifth place, 674 permits.

Orion Township for the first time since 1968 reached a top three ranking.

Last year, with 261 permits for multiple and two-family homes in the hands of developers here, Novi only ranked behind Van Buren and Orion townships. That was a move up from 1994, with a fourth place of 329 permits. In 1993, Novi didn't make SEMCOG's top ten list in this category.

While homes are sprouting up in Novi, they're hardly coming down. In 1995, applications were made for only four demolition permits.

Overall, the construction of single family homes grew by six percent, SEMCOG reports, attributing this to population growth, higher employment rates, larger salaries and good mortgate rates.

Of 20,976 residential building permits issued in the region last year, 79 percent were for single-family homes, 19 percent for multi-family developments and two percent for two-family homes.

SEMCOG stats also show that from 1990 to 1995, just over 33 percent of the building permits issued in the seven counties of southeast Michigan were for Oakland locations. Macomb County, with its 22 pecent share, took second place, while Wayne County was third with 18.6 percent, overwhelmingly for building in areas of the county outside Detroit.

City is being bypassed

Towns with less infrastructure capturing development

Continued from 1

"You're being bypassed for Wixom and other parts west to Lyon Township that don't have any infrastructure. I've asked myself, why are they missing the opportunity? ... Some of these new buildings in Farmington Hills should be cropping up in Novi."

Hunter and members of the Michigan Jobs Commission and Detroit Edison spoke at the June 20 Economic Development Forum organized by the City of Novi's Economic Development Corporation (EDC), chaired by Jon Dostal and the Novi Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Committee, led by Novi Expo Center president Blair Bowman. The event was held at the Novi Civic Center.

Light industrial is prized by municipal leaders because a community can take in taxes from such a facility, but extend a minimal amount of services in return. Businesses need roads, water, sewers and occasional assistance from the police and fire departments. But businesses don't use parks, senior centers and schools, they just help pay for them, which may also help in keeping local property taxes lower for homeowners.

Field representatives from the Michigan Jobs Commission have been visiting companies throughout Oakland County, including Novi, with the goal of retaining business in the state – and the community, if possible.

> "You're being bypassed for Wixom and other parts west to Lyon Township that don't have any infrastructure. I've asked myself, why are they missing the opportunity?"
>
> Dan Hunter
> Supervisor of Business and Development

"The businesses we meet in Novi really like being in Novi. It's a tremendous location, but they don't like the way they're being treated in Novi. When they start thinking of expansion, they look elsewhere," said Pauline Millechamp, Michigan Account Manager for the Michigan Jobs Commission.

Last summer, the Novi Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Committee released a report showing that commercial and industrial development in Novi went from almost 65 percent of the development in 1985 down to just under 12 percent in 1995, while residential building in that time span soared from 35 percent to 88 percent of all growth.

In a December 1995 report by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), Novi ranked nine in the top ten communities for job growth in southeast Michigan. What's not specified are the types of jobs created.

Novi is hardly without industry, including Hickory Corporate Park and Trans-X Drive and along the freeway, as well as land zoned for industrial along Twelve Mile Road, Grand River and elsewhere. Hunter said that such vacant land is not unreasonably priced in Novi, but cases like Interlock may scare prospective buyers away.

"Is the price too high? I don't think so ... Real estate and development community perceive Novi as difficult to work with. By continuing with this trend, we put the level of services in jeopardy ... Something will give," Hunter said.

"Interlock, that's sort of playing out there. I'm not saying who was right or wrong but a project like that, that's out there in the development community with builders and I think that will carry awhile."

Among the suggestions from Hunter is that Novi develop a strategic plan, get together with the business community and audit the city's strengths and weaknesses, put together a team of key business people and city officials such as the mayor to look closely at the business community and begin a program of paying visits to businesses. In addition, a city courting corporations should attempt to update ordinances and zoning and streamline its site plan and permit processes, he advised. Above all, the suggested that the city's curry favor with businesses already in town.

"They are our customers and if they don't vote, they pay a lot of taxes," he said.

Novi is currently looking at creating an Industrial Research zoning category, to cater to this type of commerce. Coveted is the sort of upscale industrial development as seen along Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills or up Beck Road in Wixom.

As Millechamp pointed out a business pays property tax not just on, say, a $5 million building and land, but the $20 million or so it may have in manufacturing equipment.

Tax abatements, typically not looked at with favor by local elected officials, may be a way to attract new business. Millechamp suggested that instead of the state maximum tax abatement of 12 years, Novi might consider a three-year program.

"The opportunity is now. The development is taking place now. We don't know what the future holds in the next five years," she said.

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Novi couple honored for volunteerism

Continued from 1

for No Man's Band, which entertains at senior centers. They both perform with the Novi Senior Center's comedy troupe, the Skits-O-Frantics. They pack lunches weekly for 75 homebound seniors and serve meals at the Novi center. Not to mention their involvement with the Choralaires, the Lions Club ... the Gieses are so busy, they're rarely home.

"I can't just sit here and do nothing," Caroline said.

After the church youth group they led did a little matchmaking, the Gieses were married over 26 years ago. This is his first marriage, her third. George is retired Hudson's tailor, Caroline was a nurse at a doctor's office.

She's 81, he's 71.

"How about that? See how smart I am," Caroline said.

"The main thing is we're happy together. We like to do everything together, which is unusual in most families."

George, who has no children of his own, through marriage became a father of three, grandfather of six and great-grandfather to four.

"They're her kids, but they're mine now," he said.

Beyond all the high-profile stuff, the couple find time to visit 30 seniors in their 90s, originally from their American House study group, who have since moved to nursing homes due to failing health. They also grocery shop for a 96-year-old friend who can't get around much.

"Getting involved and working with other people and helping other people is satisfying, I think," George said.

"You walk in the door and their faces just light up. You've come to see me. That's when you get the benefit of what you're doing. I get so much more out of it than I give," Caroline added.

Then there was the time a 101-year-old man at the American House wanted to hear the song "Grenada." The Gieses drove all over town to try a quest find the sheet music.

"I sing so much that when I get through I can hardly talk. But it's fun and it makes them happy," Caroline said.

One of the interests the couple share is their love of ballroom dancing. At 81, she still steps out in spike heels. Can't dance without them.

George and Caroline Giese pack lunches for senior citizens, just one of the volunteer efforts for which they were honored.

Photo by AL WARD

Residents want attention to safety

Continued from 1

the shrubbery is back in.

Now they're ready to speak out.

The Karlavages and their neighbors are asking the school board to take them seriously. In fact, according to the residents, they've asked the district several times to look into ways to stop traffic from barreling down the exit drive and speeding through the subdivision. The accident is the proof in the pudding.

"I'd give anything for speed bumps," said Nancy Natasi, who lives next door to the Karlavages. She said the district told her it wasn't an option because of snow plowing.

Ed Kriewall, Novi City Manager, said the city would be willing to look into signage but not speed bumps. "We've had some bad experiences with speed bumps. It's a hazard to plows and motorcycles," Kriewall explained.

He said he personally hasn't heard about any complaints regarding this matter but is willing to begin dialogue.

Residents also wonder if the district could run a road off of ten mile and close off the access from within the subdivision.

"I think with the growth of this school they should find an alternative entrance," said Teresa Karlavage.

The neighbors also said parking is a problem. On special event nights, the cars are parked on both sides of the narrow street.

The Karlavages and the others wonder if people are so busy these days that they can't take the time to slow down.

"Residents need to remember this is a residential area," said Teresa. "And the school needs to take responsibility to safeguard the neighborhood."

Larry Childerston, president of the Orchard Hills Homeowners Association, agrees. "This hill is a launching pad. They fly right down here," he explained.

Jim said they thought there would be a benefit to living near an elementary school. "It's nice having it in the subdivision but not having the traffic dumped in," he explained.

The traffic and the speeding are their major concerns.

Even the school buses don't brake as they come down the drive, residents say.

"I don't want to find some kid run over by a school bus," said Richard Keefer. "Those school buses barrel down that hill. There's no way they're going 25 miles an hour. Isn't a school zone supposed to be 15 anyway?"

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Family celebrates after close call

Teresa and Jim Karlavage were happy last weekend to be celebrating a graduation and not attending a funeral.

Their 18-year-old son, Jim Jr., just missed coming face to face with death, June 13, when a Jeep came crashing through the family's garage.

The teen and three friends were working on a car in the family's driveway that afternoon and had just headed down the basement for more tools. Five minutes later, on their way back up they heard a loud crash.

A 16-year-old teacher aid from Orchard Hills elementary school had crashed through the garage, his tires still spinning.

According to the police report, the teen said his accelerator and steering wheel stuck. Also on the report is an eyewitness description from a 7-year-old boy who saw the incident and said the Jeep backed out of a parking space, drove over the curb to the exit drive, hit the opposite curb and turned toward the Karlavages' home. It then hit the steep hill on the front lawn, bounced onto the top of the hill and continued to plow through the car in the driveway and into the garage.

The teen was issued a citation for careless driving. There were no injuries.

The teen's insurance company will pay for most of the damage, said the Karlavages. A claim has also been filed to their insurance company.

The family quickly boarded up the damage, replanted the landscaping torn up by the accident and went on with preparations for Jim's high school graduation party.

After such a close encounter, it was time for a celebration, said the Karlavages.

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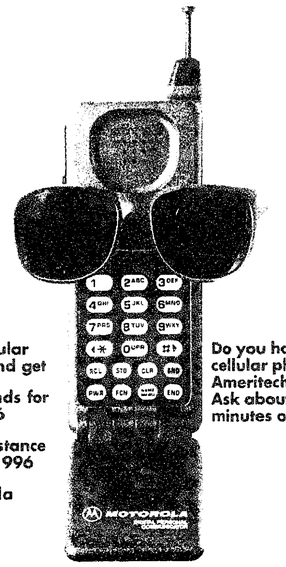

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1995-96 Schedule

STEP	BA	BA+15	MA	MA+15	MA+30
1	$29,556	$30,805	$32,373	$33,390	$34,405
2	32,585	33,881	35,798	36,842	37,937
3	34,391	35,912	38,162	39,186	40,323
4	36,422	38,066	40,676	41,674	42,864
5	38,565	40,351	43,361	44,330	45,560
6	40,841	42,774	46,220	47,146	48,422
7	43,255	45,341	49,264	50,145	51,470
8	45,800	48,064	52,516	53,336	54,708
9	48,508	50,941	55,978	56,728	58,150
10	51,369	54,000	59,675	60,335	61,806
11	54,418	57,271	63,605	64,169	65,672

1996-97 Schedule

STEP	BA	BA+15	MA	MA+15	MA+30
1	$29,852	$31,113	$32,697	$33,724	$34,749
2	32,911	34,220	36,156	37,210	38,316
3	34,735	36,271	38,544	39,578	40,726
4	36,786	38,447	41,083	42,091	43,293
5	38,951	40,755	43,795	44,773	46,016
6	41,249	43,202	46,682	47,617	48,906
7	43,686	45,794	49,757	50,646	51,985
8	46,258	48,545	53,041	53,869	55,255
9	48,993	51,450	56,538	57,295	58,732
10	51,883	54,540	60,272	60,938	62,424
11	54,962	57,844	64,241	64,811	66,329

Teachers move up the scale each year of service.

BA = bachelor's degree; **BA+15** = bachelor's degree plus 15 additional college credits; **MA** = master's degree; **MA+15** = master's degree plus 15 additional college credits; **MA+30** = master's degree plus 30 additional college credits.

SOURCE: NCSD/NEA Agreement 1993-1996

Continued from 1

the bargaining units showed concern for the district maintaining the type of district we provide," said Robert Schram, personnel director.

The one percent bonus will be paid to teachers and secretaries in March and to the other employees in June depending on the revenues brought to the district through the state foundation allowance.

"It's like giving you a Christmas bonus, only it's not Christmas," said Schram.

Currently the foundation allowance is set to go up $155 but the district is budgeting $140. If the Gov. John Engler writes and executive order during the school year to lower that amount the revenues may not be there for the bonus.

Should that be the case, the district may need to adjust the number of staff development days.

Staff is increasing the number of teacher development workdays ahead of the Michigan School Code schedule. "Everybody recognizes the need for more staff development times," said Schram.

Last year teachers spent 185 days in school. Next year that will go to 187 days. In 1997-98 and 1998-99 the teachers will work 188 and 189 days respectively.

"All recognized the need for co-pays. They all recognized that's not the real world ... There were no hot topics at all. Nothing people were passionate about."

Robert Schram

Students will attend one additional school day each school year beginning with 181 school days in the 1996-97 school year.

The unions agreed to small changes in the current health care system, also. The teachers and secretaries will go from a no co-pay on prescriptions to a $2 co-pay. Also they will switch from no deductible to a $100 single and $200 family deductible.

Transportation, maintenance and food service, under Blue Cross/Blue Shield will switch from a $1 co-pay on prescriptions and $50 and $100 deductible to a $5 co-pay and a $100 and $200 deductible.

"All recognized the need for co-pays," said Schram. "They all recognized that's not the real world."

The employees do not pay monthly health insurance payments.

For the school year, the $40 million school budget includes $6.8 million in fringe benefits including health care costs, life insurance, retirement costs and FICA (Federal Insurance Contributions Act), the 7.65 percent of each paycheck paid on both the part of the employer and employee for Social Security and Medicare programs.

Both the administration and the unions are planning to jointly develop a "cafeteria plan" to allow for more options. Schram said they plan to have the details worked out in December and begin implementation in February. This plan would supersede the current system and change the health insurance numbers.

The secretary staff and maintenance pay scales were also adjusted to add extra steps in the scales.

Negotiations began with all unions in February and the first contracts were solidified in May.

"There were no hot topics at all," said Schram. "Nothing people were passionate about."

Schram said the talks got off to a good start when Koster held an informative state of finances session with all parties involved.

"Everybody had a base of knowledge going into negotiations. It was really helpful. That was key," said Schram, who explained much of the negotiations are based on the financial situation of the district and comparative with neighboring districts.

Pranchi said the session gave all parties a place to start.

"It's important we all understand where everyone is coming from. It gives everyone the proper perspective," she explained.

The average for teacher salaries in 1995 was $56,736, a high average because the district has many senior teachers with master's degrees, according to Jim Koster, assistant superintendent for business. With ten teachers retiring this month and their replacement with younger teachers lower on the pay scale the average will be lower for the 1996-97 school year, he explained.

The 1996-97 school year's salary schedule indicates the lowest paid teacher will make $29,852 without the one percent March bonus and the highest paid teacher will make $66,329 not including the March bonus.

Parents pleased overall with schools

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Public schools are great. Not perfect, but not deserving such blistering criticism, and certainly better than private and parochial schools and most foreign schools.

Government and industrialists are plotting to make American kids dumb by teaching whole-language instead of phonics. The plot follows Nikolai Lenin's Soviet plan that children are human resources for industry rather than reservoirs for memorizing knowledge.

So went Oakland County's "broad conversation about the future of public education," as sent to the State Board of Education by way of Mike Williamson, an assistant superintendent of public instruction. Williamson, Northville Township resident and former Wyandotte superintendent, listened Monday evening to two and one-half hours of testimony in the Oakland intermediate district auditorium in Waterford.

"I'm disappointed no State Board of Education members are here," said Carolyn Das, a Farmington mother defending special education. Lynette Sisson of Royal Oak and Barbara DeMarco of West Bloomfield agreed. Neither president Clark Durant or any of the other six State Board members (there's one vacancy) attended the Oakland hearing, although some had attended others.

MOST ARE HAPPY

If the 29 speakers weren't exactly a cross-section of Oakland opinion, a school official said scientific polling data indicate a high degree of happiness.

Rick Simonson, assistant superintendent of Oakland Schools and its legislative agent, said 15 percent give public schools an A, 94 percent an A, B or C, and "parents are more positive than the average.

"Parents of students in private and parochial schools are more positive yet because of the technology and facilities available in public schools," Simonson added. As for trends, 24 percent say their public schools are getting better and 10 percent worse.

Added Royal Oak Superintendent Fred Esch: "The quality of instruction is far superior to what I provided when I started in this 37 years ago – and I'm proud to say it." But he added there never has been as much criticism.

Criticizing the lack of phonics (the use of sound in teaching reading and spelling) and the "school-to-work" program were Patricia Raezler of Troy, Deborah DeBacko of Troy, Laura Erpelding of Lapeer, Mary Ann Lessner of Lapeer, Betty Lepor of Lapeer, Katy Martin of Clawson, Jennifer Kirby of Oxford, Sue Sickel of Troy, Charlene Fenminineo of Troy and Barbara Skurnowicz of Bloomfield Hills.

Some also got in blows at witchcraft, pagan altars, socialism, social programs and John Dewey.

PARENTS ARE KEY

Julie O'Reilly of Bloomfield Hills criticized the adult ed cuts because of their impact on young mothers. "We're missing an opportunity to teach future families," the Southfield teacher said. Young mothers learn to read by reading to their small children – and even writing stories for them.

"If people have complaints, they should get involved in PTAs and school committees," said Kathy Swisher of Rochester Hills. Hers was a common theme: Kids learn better when parents get involved in their schooling.

"It's the parents' responsibility to work with schools," said Cynthia von Deyer, Bloomfield Hills mother of "successful readers."

"A lot of success is due to parent involvement," said Royal Oak school board member Richard Granke.

Flint school board member Rachel Haviland said, "Michigan children are the fattest and most out-of-shape kids in the U.S." because of lack of physical education requirements.

Miss a public hearing? Mail your comments to: State Board Office, PO Box 30008, Lansing 48909.

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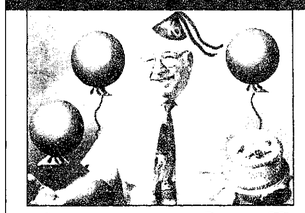

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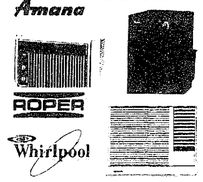

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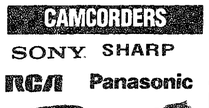

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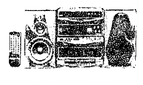

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Novi man convicted in Ypsilanti murder

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

A former Novi resident convicted of murder will spend a long time behind bars.

Laquana Jones had a big, bright future in front of her, a future which was blown away by a bullet. Holding the gun was Andrew Blakely, who until his December arrest on homicide charges lived in the Woodland Glen apartments on Eight Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

Last week a Washtenaw County Circuit Court judge found Blakely guilty in connection with the death of Jones, 24, and the wounding of her mother, Beverly on Dec. 26, 1995. Judge Donald Shelton sentenced the 22-year-old to a total of 24-35 years in prison on six separate criminal counts.

Court officials would not specify what the six charges were. Blakely was charged with murder, attempted murder and felony firearms counts.

Washtenaw County prosecutors say Blakely shot Jones, his ex girlfriend, and her mother because the younger woman would not agree to leave her Ypsilanti Township home with him. The two had broken up some weeks before, according to reports.

Laquana and Beverly were each shot once with a handgun, the mother allegedly hit while trying to intercede between Jones and Blakely.

Both victims were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, where Laquana, a 1989 graduate of Ypsilanti High School, was pronounced dead an hour and a half after the shooting. Beverly, 43, remained in the hospital for several days.

According to prosecutors Blakely shot at but missed Laquana's brother, Tremaine Jones, 19. He then fled the house, avoiding police for two days but eventually surrendering in Ann Arbor to Washtenaw sheriff's deputies with his lawyer on Dec. 28.

Blakely was held in the Washtenaw County Jail without bond until his trial was complete. He has since been turned over to the Michigan Department of Corrections to serve his sentence.

Blakely had no previous arrests or convictions in Michigan.

Public Access

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

MONDAY, JULY 1
10:00 a.m. — Info TV 12 News Magazine
10:30 a.m. — Fredrick "Doc" Shafe
11:00 a.m. — The Great Escape: Sailing
11:30 a.m. — (con't)
12:00 p.m. —Coffee and Conversation: Murray of Mad About You
12:30 p.m. — Violence and Abuse
1:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
1:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend
2:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger
2:30 p.m. — (con't)
3:00 p.m. — Paws with a Cause
3:30 p.m. — The Elegant Life: Bereavement
4:00 p.m. — Rising Tide
4:30 p.m. — (con't)
5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y
5:30 p.m. —Dance with Virginia
6:00 p.m. — Inside Novi City Hall: Community Development
6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
7:00 p.m. — Business of Living: Taxes and Estate Planning
7:30 p.m. — Info TV 12 News Magazine
8:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Hospice of Michigan
8:30 p.m. —(con't)
9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection
9:30 p.m. — Groove Session: Sandra Bomar II

TUESDAY, JULY 2
10:00 a.m. — Farmington Musicale: Awards for Musical Excellence
10:30 a.m. — (con't)
11:00 a.m. — (con't)
11:30 a.m. — (con't)
12:00 p.m. — Summit University
12:30 p.m. — (con't)
1:00 p.m. — Drawing Men to Christ
1:30 p.m. — (con't)
2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection
2:30 p.m. — Novi Sounds of Summer
3:00 p.m. — (con't)
3:30 p.m. — (con't)
4:00 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Step Parenting
4:30 p.m. — (con't)
5:00 p.m. — Dickerman Showcase: One Flight Up
5:30 p.m. — The Elegant Life: Decorating and the Formal Dinner
6:00 p.m. — Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council
6:30 p.m. — (con't)
7:00 p.m. — Cash Talks: Wild West Dancers
7:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal
8:00 p.m. — Women on the Move: Women's Right to Vote
8:30 p.m. — Getting Your Financial House in Order
9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben Marks: Linda Jelavcour
9:30 p.m. — (con't)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3
10:00 a.m. — Life Matters
10:30 a.m. — Fitness First
11:00 a.m. — Totally Michigan: Skydiving
11:30 a.m. — (con't)
12:00 p.m. — Cash talks: Wild West Dancers
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. — Novi Police Memorial Day
3:00 p.m. — (con't)
3:30 p.m. — Groove Session: Sandra Bomar II
4:00 p.m. —Impact Video: Geoff Moore and the Distance
4:30 p.m. — Info TV 12 News Magazine
5:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger
5:30 p.m. — (con't)
6:00 p.m. — Speakers Row: Earl Ruby
6:30 p.m. — (con't)
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. — Going to the Chapel
9:30 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure: A Taste of Farmington

THURSDAY, JULY 4
10:00 a.m. — NO PROGRAMMING TODAY

FRIDAY, JULY 5
NO PROGRAMMING TODAY

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Class Notes

Village Oaks first graders grow green thumbs

Summer is here and the first graders at Village Oaks will prove it. There was some doubt that the summer would actually arrive, but the first graders were asked to plant from seed, their very own flower or vegetable.

The project began in late April, with direction worksheets for all students to keep track of the progress of their growing seeds. Students cared for the plants and learned how seeds develop.

The Junior Master Gardeners proudly displayed their proteges at the First Grade Plant Show held June 15 in Village Oaks gymnasium.

The little gardeners grew everything from forget-me-nots to cilantro.

The most popular plant this year for the show was the hearty sunflower.

Many gardens in Novi are now home to the baby plants. Be on the lookout for this truly home-grown verdure, the greeness of growing vegetation.

By: Ruth Ann Jirasek.

Photo submitted by Ruth Ann Jirasek

First graders beam with pride over their plantlings during the Village Oaks First Grade Plant Show held June 15 in the gym. The students began with a seed in late April and logged the plant's progress throughout the next couple of months.

Poetry Corner

I Am
I am spirals of light
spinning though space.
A star sending light
in all directions.
The universe that holds
all objects in my grasp.
Light, penetrating the dark
and then fading away.
A galaxy, following
the path that was set for me.

By Eric Saurer, 7th grade
Novi Middle School

Flower Child
I wish I were a tulip flower
Holding a baby born,
I'd keep the baby warm at night
And wake her in the 'morn.
I'd help her grow through rain or shine
And through the winter snow,
I'd care for her so very much
way more than you could know.
I'd listen to her every thought
And help her through all her fears,
I'd feel happy all the time
And not show any tears.

By Christina Cypy, 7th grade
Novi Middle School

In a dream I was a fireball
In a dream I was a fireball
a flying star fallen from the sky.
a streak of red, gold and green
burning, charring everything.
Green becoming black
(all turns black)
Against the deep and endless sky
I was a flash,
a streak
of red, gold and green.

By Suzanne Inamura, 7th grade
Novi Middle School

Have brochure, no need to travel

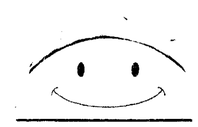
Students cite plenty of sites in Novi

Third graders at Orchard Hills Elementary studied the history and of Novi this spring and created travel brochures to show off all the neat things to see and do in the city.

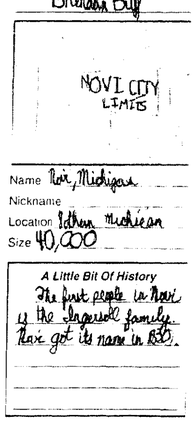
Some of their favorite sites were the Twist n' Shake, the Mall and the Movies.

Safety tips while living or visiting the city of 40,000 plus residents included "Watch for cars while crossing the street and "Buckle your seatbelt."

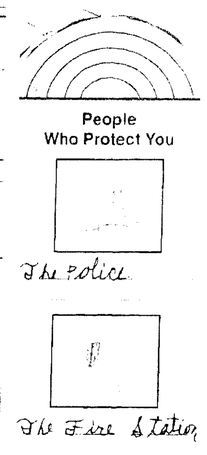
Some special notes about the city included "There aren't many criminals" and "Novi has nice people."



My Community
by
Brendan Buff

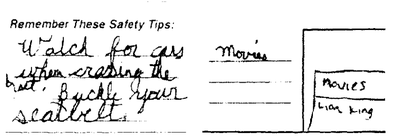


Brendan Buff

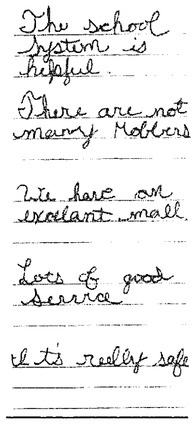


Charley P. Mann

Erin Dwyer



Special Notes



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As We See It

No support for bonding without a public hearing

Government

It looks like two bonding proposals could appear on the ballot in the City of Novi this fall. Novi City Council discussed two separate bonding packages last Monday – one to raise $16 million for road improvements throughout the city (it's anticipated that the money could handle as many as 14 projects) and up to 2 mills for bonding for upgrades to Novi's police and fire stations.

The proposals themselves should not come as a surprise to anyone. Those needs have been sighted as potential topics for bond proposals on the election ballot since the middle of last year at least. And now with the late August deadline looming for the placement of ballot proposals on the November election, the city will have to hurry to prepare these questions for the ballot ... and any others it plans to put before the voters this fall.

What might be surprising is exactly how these particular proposals got to be the top priorities for bonding in the city – how they got to be the first go to the ballot.

Frankly, we don't know.

It appears that their proponents merely were the first to get them ready to be presented to council for approval.

There are other projects which have been considered for bond proposals, notably among them, the proposal for a community pool. And what about the ice arena and the deck hockey rink? There are also proposals to build a golf course, a community fieldhouse and to restore and renovate the Fuerst farm. Will these need bonding too?

Back in January *The Novi News* called, on this page, for a hearing to be held before Novi residents in which the city could lay out all of its potential bond issues and tax increases and give the public a chance to say which would be the higher priorities and which they'd prefer to see on the ballot first.

Such a hearing has not been held. Exactly why also isn't clear.

Without such public input, it appears the city is content to piecemeal taxpayers by asking for tax hike here and a bond question there, until it gets what it feels it needs.

We're predicting the voters will lose patience with this in a big hurry.

In any case, this newspaper's not likely to support any bond proposals until all the have been laid out before voters, until all taxes increases for the foreseeable future have been spelled out for the public, and the public has had a chance to give council its in on which should be considered priorities.

Reform needed in wake of OCC election

Voters played one of their tricks on the Oakland Community College board June 10. Voters are like that – electing a president from one party and a Congress from another, or a governor from one party and a Legislature from another.

In this case, voters picked challenger Jeanne Towar, who roundly criticized the firing of Dr. Patsy Calkins as chancellor, and incumbent Sandra Ritter, who spearheaded the effort.

If the results survive a recount, OCC is left with a board that has a 4-3 split on the firing issue – four who were in favor and three opposed. That's only on paper, however. Vice chair Judith Wiser, who has been part of the majority, has an independent streak. Elected by her own efforts, she owes nothing to anybody and can side with whomever she wishes.

We also are left with an all-female board. We will make no smart-alec comments about gender except to point out that we have favored gender-balanced boards since women began running for more offices in the early 1970s, and we maintain that position today.

We offer the winners sincere congratulations and hope all seven trustees will judge issues on their merits rather than on who makes the motion.

The sad part, however, is not that voters split their tickets but that so few took part. Something like 30,000 or fewer voters cast 51,000 votes. That was less than half of the 76,000 who voted in the 1995 OCC tax referendum. It was less than 10 percent of the 405,000 voted in the last gubernatorial contest. The falloff from November 1994 to June 1996 was a massive 90-plus percent.

Public employees unions wielded more than their share of clout in such a scanty turnout. OCCFA, the faculty union, voted against 2-1 against making an endorsement when the membership was polled. That didn't stop the zealous officers from campaigning hard, targeting school district polls where money issues generated a large turnout.

Almost overlooked was AFSCME Local 2042, representing the college's classified employees. This was the group that seems to have started the ruckus against the former chancellor by protesting what it considered her arbitrary work reassignments. Local president Rose Couture made no secret of her pleasure in seeing Calkins fired and publicly praised Ritter for getting the job done.

In general public statements, Ritter said everyone's first priority should be the 30,000 students. Amen to that. But in her speech to the faculty union, Ritter wore her union affiliations on both sleeves:

"I'll take your endorsement," she said. "My dad started with unions in his itty-bitty shop. I used to go to labor union local meetings with my aunt, who was an officer. I willingly signed up for the DFT (Detroit Federation of Teachers) when I was in Detroit. I'm a member of the Waterford Education Association (teachers union). I have a lot of friends who work in the plants."

Ritter didn't promise to vote union wishes all the time – "not always the way you like" were her words – but the union chiefs got her point.

The bipartisan team supporting Towar and Dr. John Wangler put up a good contest, but voter apathy was the winner. Election results in K-12 school districts and the Oakland Community College district will reflect the wishes of a cross-section of the public only when a cross-section of the public challenges the "school people."

Phil Power, this newspaper's chairman of the board, makes a crucial point when he says Michigan needs election reform that lumps state, university board, community college and local school elections on a single date so that voters and the media can concentrate on education.

Those in the state Legislature who support cutting the number of elections to three a year are on the right track. We need a reform that will package elections in a form to assure a far higher turnout that a miserable 30,000.

Without such reform, we shall continue to have elections too heavily influenced by public employees unions with their own agendas in mind.

Our rights aren't 'given'

Randy Coble

I'd like to invite everyone to do something this week that you may not have done lately. Heck, some of us have never have done it even once. That's funny, considering that it impacts our lives every single day.

I'm talking about reading – really hunkering down for an hour or so without the TV on in the background – the Constitution of these here United States. Seeing as July 4 is just around the corner imagine how you'll impress your friends on Independence Day with pithy explanations of the definition of an *ex post facto law* or what the Third Amendment prohibits the government from doing.

OK, OK, so not everyone out there is a political trivia nut like me. I still say we'd all benefit from thumbing through a copy of the foundation of America's laws. As I said, whether you realize it or not the letter and spirit of the Constitution touches your life every day in tangible, identifiable ways, even right here in little old Northville.

Now let's get something straight here: I'm not some starry-eyed ivory tower intellectual who gets all smarmy over this. The Constitution and the folks who wrote it are not perfect and all too often in America our sacred document has been twisted for misguided ends.

However, I still maintain that it's the best game in town. In fact, if you leaf through the pages of history it's just about the best game the town's ever seen. Humanity isn't where we should be yet, that's for sure, but the Constitution stands as a watershed event in the struggle for human rights.

While it's been imperfectly put into practice the principle underlying our system is that every person has rights not because of who or what you are but simply because you *are*. The government doesn't give us the right to do anything; we give the government the limited right to exercise power over us.

Remember that when you come downtown a week from now to watch the parade or head over to the west end for the fireworks. Remember it the next time you go down to City Hall to put your two cents worth in on a tax increase or get pulled over by a cop or wait in line some cold morning to vote.

Sorry if I sound like Jimmy Stewart in *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* here but this is important stuff. The vast, teeming majority of people down through human history (and a lot of them even today) could only dream of the freedoms we take for granted.

They're such a given for so many that a lot of us haven't even bothered to read the document which spells them out. It's time to change that and I'm going to start right now.

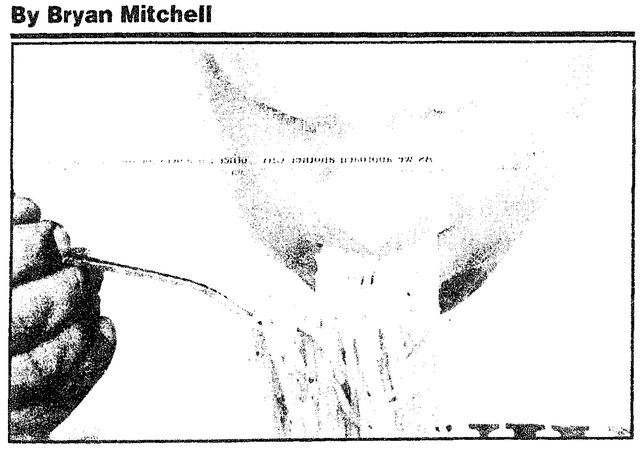
It's exactly 8:05 p.m. Tuesday night. As soon as I finish typing these words I'm going to prop my feet up on my desk and reread the copy of the Constitution that's lain here in front of me while I wrote this column.

Let's see here: *"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union ..."*

Randy Coble is, in fact, still a bit of a starry-eyed staff writer for The Northville Record and The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



That's a mouth full

Steve Spiegal stuffs his face with pasta at Santino's annual pasta eating contest

Accident like falling 50 feet

Terry Whitfield

How many people would be afraid to jump off a five-story building (50 feet high)? Most of us have an instinctive fear of falling.

Well, let me ask you this, how many people would be afraid to drive a car off a 50-foot cliff? Would you expect to be at least severely injured, if not killed?

The truth about this last question is that a car driven off of a 50-foot cliff, will be traveling about 40 mph when it strikes the ground. So if you're driving down the road at 40 mph and you were to strike a tree or a wall or a bridge abutment, it would be the same as jumping off a five-story building or driving off a 50-foot cliff.

What happens in a crash? There are three collisions that take place in an accident; the vehicle collision, the human collision and finally the internal collision. As any police officer can attest to, there are many forces that are working against you in a traffic crash.

The first one is the "vehicle collision," this is the one that we are all the most familiar with. It's the one we've seen time and again in the movies and on television. It is so commonplace to our senses that it really has to be a twisted pile of metal before we even raise an eyebrow anymore (until it happen to you).

You can see the tremendous power an automobile has in an accident. Once the car makes contact with an object it immediately begins to stop; however, if the vehicle occupant is unrestrained he or she will continue to move at the same speed that the car was traveling.

This is the second collision called, the "human collision." So the unrestrained occupant who is traveling at 40 mph along with the car will have to be stopped by something too, much like the car was stopped by something (pole, etc.).

This is the part we officers get to see, (and ambulance drivers and firemen), the injured people who have stopped against the windshield, or steering column, or dashboard.

Oh, it's not a pretty sight looking at knees ripped off of people's legs, dislocated hips, skull fractures and the ever popular protruding broken bones. But this could be avoided to a greater extent, by the simple use of seatbelts. The number one cause of seizures is brain injury, and the number one cause of brain injury is traffic crashes.

Finally, there is the third collision called, the "internal collision." This is where the organs on the inside of the body are still moving along at 40 mph. Were you aware that they have to stop too? Well, they do.

Let's take for instance the brain, in which as already stated, can easily be damaged in a traffic crash. The brain smashes into the interior portion of the skull, from the inside. This causes trauma and swelling to the brain along with concussions. Then, if the occupant is not buckled in, the brain may very well stop on the windshield for a split second. Here is where life long rehabilitation comes into play.

So if you're in your car and get the feeling that there's something that you should be doing, exercise good judgment, listen to that feeling. Put on your seatbelt. It may be your guardian angel working overtime to keep you out of a hospital bed so that you can enjoy the rest of the summer.

Terry Whitfield is an officer with the Novi Police Department. He is heading up the department's participation in the Michigan Safe & Sober public education project through Sept. 15, sponsored by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Genetic tests offer a legal issue

Tim Richard

"The next big issue," said state Rep. Gerald Law, "will be use of genetic tests by insurers."

We chatted on the House floor during a lull in the school aid debate. Law, R-Plymouth, had just seen his bill to license hospices signed by Gov. John Engler. He is working on pain management bills with Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, in a bipartisan group on the Health Policy Committee.

Clearly, Law was thinking ahead – and he was right.

On June 18, the *New York Times* reported, the New Jersey Legislature passed a law banning health insurers from denying access, or setting higher rates, to individuals who are genetically predisposed to certain diseases.

Eleven states have such laws. New Jersey's is considered the most comprehensive, said the *Times*, because it covers both genetic testing and genetic information, such as family history.

A group called Council for Responsible Genetics was quoted as saying it identified more than 200 cases of insurance and job discrimination around the U.S. based on genetic information.

Here is the worker's problem: If you find at 30 that you carry a gene that programs you to get breast cancer or Alzheimer's or cystic fibrosis in your 40s and you apply for a big job, an employer's health insurance carrier won't want you hired because you will cost them a pile of money. Results: You don't get a job, are discarded on an economic scrap heap and buy health insurance from anyone who knows about your genes.

An insurer does well when it can weed out bad risks and cream off good ones.

The New Jersey law considers genetic information to be private property. Without it, the insurer has to treat everybody pretty much alike, so everybody has a crack at the job.

Understandably, insurers want to be protected against "self-selection" – a bad risk who knows he carries bad genes for colon cancer, keeps it a secret and tries to buy a ton of life insurance. The statute has some safeguards.

It's the same as if someone could foretell the future. Ladbroke DRC and Northville Downs wouldn't let him near the betting windows.

Genes are the units of heredity. Genetics is the science that showed how Darwin's theory of evolution worked.

Thirty years ago, Dr. Leroy Augenstein began talking about the impact of genetics on human life and moral laws. He campaigned for the U.S. Senate on the issue of the biological revolution. A biophysicist at Michigan State University, Augenstein spoke on who makes decisions, and how, on such questions as:

• Of three possible patients, who should get one open place on a kidney machine?

• If the odds are one in four you and your spouse will have a child so retarded it wouldn't know who or what it is, would you procreate?

• "Would you deliberately choose to have a child with an IQ of 200?"

• "Should the immediately family be the ones to decide whether a person in a terminal illness should or should not be treated even if there is a fairly large inheritance involved?"

• "Should parents use mind manipulation or behavior manipulation techniques to make sure what values are in their children?"

He raised the questions 200 or 300 times a year before PTAs, Jaycees, Kiwanians, fellow Republicans and anyone else. He put it in a book called *Come, Let Us Play God*. He was the most sought-after speaker on the MSU faculty.

Augenstein won a seat on the State Board of Education in 1966 and was gearing for a bigger job with this pitch: No one in the U.S. Congress was scientifically prepared to deal with these issues or was even raising the moral questions that genetics was raising.

He was 41 when he died in a 1969 plane crash near Charlotte.

Many of his questions still are with us. Sometimes they pop up in the assisted suicide context; other times, in an insurance context, as Law suggests, or an abortion context. But in today's moron-level campaigns, we are unlikely to see them discussed in a TV debate.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

Alternatives should be investigated

To the editor:

During our 20 plus years as Ten Mile Road residents, we have dutifully maintained our property and faithfully paid the ever rising taxes.

The neighborhood-destroying Ten Mile widening project that the city is considering will encroach on all of our yards, remove mature trees and shrubs, greatly increase noise/air pollution and devastate the equity we have tried to build in our homes. This is no way to treat long time, loyal citizens.

While the Ten Mile Road task force has raised serious, legitimate concerns regarding this project, it has also offered several reasonable alternatives to the full scale annihilation of our quality of life. These options should be heard and the negative ramifications of five lanes should be thoroughly investigated.

We deserve no less.

Jerry Martin

Letters

I think *The Novi News* does a tremendous disservice to the Lacrosse team. Remember the team was Class A state champs last year. Even this past week's newspapers only had a picture with a brief reference to the playoffs the team is about to enter.

Art Fischer

Dissatisfied over lack of coverage

To the editor:

As the parent of a Novi Varsity Lacrosse player, I am writing to express my dissatisfaction over the "lack" of sports coverage of Novi's Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. All other sports are adequately covered "except" for Lacrosse. Why? All you have to do is look over the past two months newspapers to see the "sparse" number of Lacrosse articles.

Look for solution that is 'best'

To the editor:

As we approach another City Council meeting where JCK will again present the proposal for the widening of Ten Mile to five lanes, Task Force members want imperative questions answered – not only as Novi residents, but as Michigan taxpayers. This issue is too important to "push" through without exhausting every effort to come up with the right traffic solution for the city.

As part of the 10 year plan, Novi Road, Haggerty, Beck, Grand River and Napier also also slated for widening – why not look at which road makes the "best" choice first? Which road will least impact your residential communities and divert traffic through the business districts or on the outskirts of Novi.

Diane Osgood
Ten Mile Task force

Appreciated help with flower event

To the editor:

As a member of Novi's Beautification Commission, I wish to thank each and every person who came and made Novi's first annual perennial exchange such a bug success on June 1.

Approximately 30 people took home a batch of different plants which they had exchanged with other gardeners for their surplus plants.

The several people who had come "empty handed" went home with perennials to start their new gardens due to the fact that many gardeners had come with only the hope of giving their extra plants a good home.

The weather was beautiful and the atmosphere was very friendly. Everyone seemed to enjoy meeting new gardening friends and talking about their new acquisitions.

Many people discussed what they'd bring to next year's perennial exchange.

I would also like to thank Kristan Nicholas and her friends from the Tollgate Educational Center who took the left-over plants for Tollgate's plant sale.

Additionally, special thanks is given to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department who provided us with tables (which they set up and took down) and also provided a sign on Ten Mile Road. We appreciate their help and support.

Barbara Greenberg

Village Oaks against widening

To the editor:

Village Oaks Common Areas Association is the single oldest and largest homeowners association in the City of Novi, composed of 578 voting and taxpaying property owners.

In a recent polling, an overwhelming number of our residents have stated that they are against the proposed plan to turn Ten Mile Road into a five-lane highway. Other alternatives must be considered.

The June 17 *Detroit Free Press* had an excellent article about Novi's new downtown area. We urge other Novi residents to hope that people from all over come and visit our great city, but let's not have them driving 55 miles per hour through our residential neighborhood to get here.

Please join VOCAA at the July 1 City Council meeting in opposing the widening of Ten Mile Road.

Rachelle Shafer, Chairperson
VOCAA Board of Directors
Jim Howard, President
VOCAA Executive Council

Editorial pits Wixom against Novi

To the Editor:

The Novi News on June 20 ran an editorial concerning the proposed I-96 expressway improvements and the public hearing related to those improvements, being held on June 27. The editorial encouraged Novi residents to not allow Wixom residents to take over the MDOT hearing with talk of Wixom Road first.

As mayor of Wixom, I want to assure all those concerned in Novi and the region, that we have no interest in "taking control" of the process. We have felt from the beginning that Wixom and Novi must work together to see the much needed improvements come to fruition for the sake of the citizens, commercial businesses and industry in the region. This area of southwest Oakland County has long been ignored by the officials in Pontiac and Lansing. While they have been actively bragging about Chrysler and Auburn Hills, we have sustained economic growth of higher proportions in Novi and Wixom, not to mention Lyon Township and South Lyon. I see no advantage pitting our two fine communities against one another and letting the state ignore the region any longer.

Let's work together to get the commitment from MDOT and the governor to address the road improvements which are absolutely essential to maintain Southwest Oakland County as the power it is. If we can keep the focus on the roads and not the "what goes first" and "who gets what," we can make a major improvement in the Grand River/I-96/Beck and Wixom Road corridor. Let's work for the greatest good for the greatest number.

Michael McDonald
Mayor
City of Wixom

Police Journal is a real cop show

Mary Linda Calderone

Americans have long been fascinated by law enforcement and the criminal justice world. That's probably why *NYPD Blue*, *Homicide* and *Law and Order* have such a following.

In Farmington Hills, we have a program that has its own following. The name of the show is *Farmington Hills Police Journal*. In its fifth season, it was actually the first of its kind in Michigan. *Farmington Hills Police Journal* is the brainchild of Police Chief William Dwyer, the executive producer of the program.

Sergeant Tim Connor produces the show. Officer John Regorrah acts as assistant producer. Farmington Hills video production supervisor David Teitmeyer and assistant Scott Rouse are responsible for the fine technical quality of the series. Vince Wade, owner of Vince Wade Communications, and longtime resident of Farmington Hills hosts the program. Kim McNamara covers "Street Beat," a segment featuring new policies, procedures or happenings in the police department.

Police Chief Dwyer is a man who really cares how members of the community he serves sees his department. He says, "through *Police Journal*, viewers have a better understanding of the inside workings of the police department. Citizens are even able to acquaint themselves, through the program, with many of the police officers that serve them."

He goes on to say, "We don't want to be negatively stereotyped by citizens who may visualize police as preforming similarly to those caught up in the various negative police-citizen contacts that have come to media attention in the last several years."

With that kind of attitude, it's easy to see why the Chief embraces the idea of "community policing." In fact, a whole half hour program of *Police Journal* is devoted to this topic. Community policing strives to involve citizens with the police as a source of input, information and assistance, leading to greater understanding and cooperation for mutual benefit. With the passage of the millage last year, more police will be out walking in shopping districts, driving in subdivisions and even bicycle patrolling parks.

In this way, police officers will be communicating with the public and conveying their true concern for safety. It takes after the concept in the "olden days" of the policeman "on the beat." You know, the same guy in uniform, day in and day out.

Through *Police Journal*, you'll hear the latest in technological advances like how evidence is processed at the scene of a crime with a fume wand and the new mug shot imaging system that takes a digital image of a suspect instead of a traditional camera. This high quality digital picture will go into a county wide data base where any police department in Oakland County can pull up each others' mug shots via computer. Detectives can use the system to obtain photographic lineups.

I could go on and on. There's just a wealth of information the Chief provides for us. Why not just tune into *Police Journal* on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and see for yourself. I'm certain you'll be glad you did.

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Outreach Coordinator for the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The next SWOCC meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 4:30 p.m. at Farmington City Hall. The next CAC meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at SWOCC.

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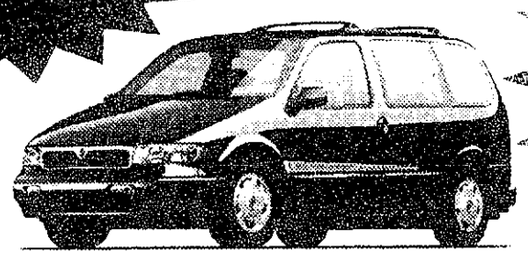

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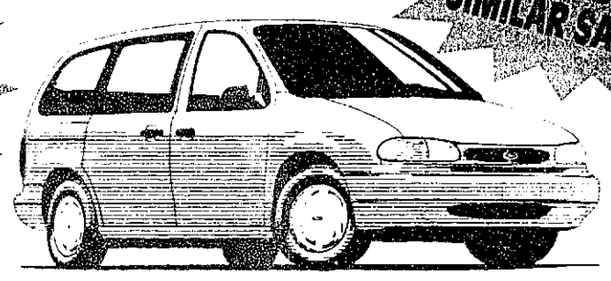

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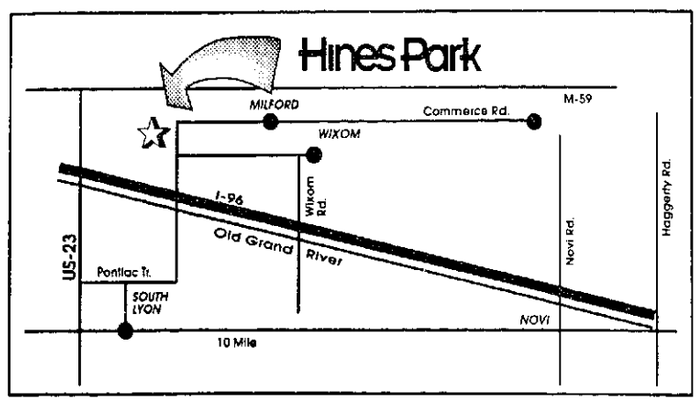

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Living

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THURSDAY
June 27,
1996

HIGHLIGHTS:
Boy Scouts washed a lot of cars—2B

SINGLES PLACE:
Shopping, show and sightseeing scheduled—4B

PASTA KING:
Contestant eats his way to win trophy—3B

DIVERSIONS:
'Tis the season for garden walks—6B

Sixty-five years of celebrating birthdays sounds like a lot, except when time flies with your...

Friends

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

It wasn't written in blood. No one spit and shook hands. It was just a way that a group of school girls made in 1931 to meet once a month.

Sixty-five years later, the "school girls" Jennie (Dombrek) Jablonski, Jo (Kleha) Seghi, Irene (Kosnowski) Wygonik, Monica (Stowers) Skubis, Betty (Pepp) LeButt, Florence (Hoeft) Hutton, Helen (Mantush) Golec and Katherine (Kern) Sparks still meet, once a month.

The original members of the group, Wygonik and Hutton began chumming around in kindergarten. Followed by Skubis and LeButt in second grade. Sparks, who just moved to Detroit from Germany and didn't speak a word of English also joined the group in the second grade.

Seghi and Jablonski became members a year or two later.

All except Golec were students at Oliver Wendell Holmes Elementary in Detroit. Golec joined the group when she was in junior high.

"When we were little it was during the depression," Wygonik said. "We went to Halloween parties, and for summer time recreation, we played baseball and soccer in the grade school playground."

Hutton's father had a grocery store on Michigan Avenue and she used to bring in candy.

"Nobody had a penny," Wygonik said. "That was a rough time during the depression."

Of the eight, Hutton lives in Novi, Skubis lives in Northville, and LeButt, Seghi and Golec live in Northville Township.

Sparks lives in Saline, Wygonik lives in Allen Park and Jablonski lives in Dearborn.

"We never thought of it as being unusual, we thought of it as being fun and enjoyable," LeButt said. "We can't imagine that we've been getting together that long."

Having lived within a few blocks of each other, they became playmates starting in kindergarten and grade school.

"We were such close friends in school, when we did things we did them together," Wygonik said.

All graduated from Chadsey High School in 1941, except Jablonski, who graduated from Fordson High School in Dearborn.

The original premise of the group was to celebrate birthdays. Monthly dues went into the cultural fund and for birthday gifts.

"When the fellas were gone (during World War II) that is when we started to get together to celebrate each others' birthdays," LeButt said.

"When the fellas were gone (during World War II) that is when we started to get together to celebrate each others' birthdays,"

– Betty (Pepp) LeButt

Prior to the war, transportation to Birthday Club meetings was via street car or bus. It wasn't until after the war that each bought their first cars.

Jablonski and Hutton were hospital aids during the war and were also hostesses for the USO in the recreation hall in Detroit.

Through the years the women have participated in sports together, including bicycling in Rouge Park, canoeing at Belle Isle, golf and tennis, and a boat trip to Cleveland during the war.

Now the person who has a birthday usually selects the location, unless she wants to switch with someone.

When they were mothers of young children and money was tight, they would have their monthly meeting at each others' homes during the evening.

For a few years, the women, along with their husbands and young children, went to Hutton's cottage once a year.

As their children grew up, each returned to work. Skubis is the only member still employed.

"We are very careful when we talk about husbands or grandchildren," Golec said. "We do have some sensitive members and we are aware of each other's feelings."

Nowadays, the husbands join the women, the men sitting at one table, the women at another.

"The men seemed to fall in with the group and it is family to them too," Wygonik said.

Those who are in town during the summer will get together. When the weather makes driving hazardous they may change the date. Rarely do they cancel.

After 65 years, there's even more to talk about than in the beginning.

Made up of conservatives and liberals, the group talks about "everything and nothing," Seghi said.

Continued on 3

Above, the field ball (soccer) team at Oliver Wendell Holmes Elementary School in 1935 included members of the Birthday Club, (front row from left) Florence Hutton, Betty LeButt and Monica Skubis; (far left behind Hutton) Irene Wygonik and (behind the field ball) Jennie Jablonski. Not pictured is Katherine Sparks, Jo Seghi and Helen Golec. The picture was probably taken by a teacher and cost 5 cents per copy.

At left, all eight members of the Birthday Club (front row from left) Jennie Jablonski, Jo Seghi, Helen Golec, Irene Wygonik and (back row) Monica Skubis, Betty LeButt, Florence Hutton, and Katherine Sparks met at the Country Epicure in Novi earlier this month for lunch.

Photo by ALAN WARD

Volunteer

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Karen Olson is the president of the area's AAUW branch.

Olson strives for equal recognition

By DOROTHY NASH
Staff Writer

"Them with us, not against" is basically what motivates AAUW (American Association of University Women), and Karen Olson is president of the Northville-Novi branch which is composed of 115 women who have a baccalaureate or higher degree.

Working toward a goal of equal recognition and opportunity for women and men, members in the area raise money for the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College and for scholarships which the national organization awards in post-graduate work.

The Resource Center helps displaced women homeowners who "never got on with their higher education," Olson said, and suddenly they were left stranded because of divorce, illness, death. They need suggestions on how to proceed.

Nearer home and younger, Olson said, they provide "a day of fun for the fifth and sixth graders" at Maybury State Park. The girls work on experiments in natural habitat wildlife. "It's science, an interesting hands-on-things project."

To support these projects, Olson said, they don't sell used-books as many branches of AAUW do. Instead, they sell tickets for a tour of five or six homes in Northville during the Victorian Festival.

Last year – "It was a perfect day," she said – they sold 800 tickets, all for scholarships and whatever expenses they have.

The whole group meets monthly to hear speakers talk on various subjects, and individual members meet monthly in study groups on things like investments, computing, and foreign policy.

If you are an eligible woman and want to be a part of AAUW, call Karen Olson at 347-4299.

It's A Fact

END OF THE WORLD?

There are only 27 days remaining...

michigan 50's festival

...until the Michigan Fifties Festival opens in Novi.

Scouts schedule activities after successful car wash

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

Novi Boy Scout Troop No. 54 recently held a car wash and would like to thank the community for its support in participating in this fund raiser. It was successful and made it possible for the troop to plan activities for the coming year.

The troop continues to be busy with activities, hiking the Potowatomi Trail this spring. In May, the troop participated in the Dorchester International Brotherhood Camporee in Dorchester, Ontario. While there, the scouts were involved in many of the almost 100 different events while making friends with scouts from all over.

Court of Honor was held on May 20. Rank advancements included: Joel Duneske and John Vargo advanced to Life Scouts; Ryan Jacobson and Tristan LaChance to First Class; Allen Hardy to Scout and Tenderfoot; and Philip Hornshaw to Scout. The following merit badges were awarded: Joel Duneske and Howard Fan both received family life and personal management; Ken Gee, fishing; Scott Lloyd, citizen in the nation; and John Vargo Jr., personal management. The following service stars were awarded: Chip Dayton and Gary Finser, 6 years; Joel Duneske, Erik Preston and John Vargo Jr., 4 years; Brian Finzer, Ken Gee, Brian Gold, Andy Jewell, Tristan LaChance and Scott Lloyd, 2 years; Steven Duda, Matt Heinowski, and Ryan Jacobson, 1 year; adults: John Vargo, 4 years; Lois Finzer and Dave Lloyd, 2 years; Robin Jacobson and Brenda LaChance, 1 year.

NOVI SIXTHGATE CLOGGERS

For all those who love clogging, the Cloggers are sponsoring a summer party on July 12 from 7-10 p.m. at the Civic Center. To those who like to watch, a special invitation to be a part of the audience.

The Cloggers are also having open dancing for any age group during the summer on Wednesday from 12:30-3:30 p.m. at a cost of $3, and on Friday from 12:30-3:30 p.m. at $3. The Cloggers will also be a part of the Michigan 50s Festival on Thursday, July 25 in the refreshment tent as a fund raiser. They will also be at the ice cream social on July 26 at the Civic Center to perform, and again on Sunday, July 28 for the pancake breakfast at the Expo Center. Performance will start at 10 a.m.

The Sixthgate Cloggers is a senior citizen dance group which was started in 1988 and is sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation. Throughout the year they perform for school and civic groups, private clubs, nursing homes, and local festivals.

Some of past performances include appearances at the Newburg Methodist Church, Mercy Center Senior Salute Day with Verna Davis announcer, and Dorothy Binkle as D.J., and the Independence Township Senior Center. A workshop was held and attended by over 100 people with several from the Sixthgate group performing "Every little Thing" as a demonstration.

Other spring performances were held at St. Anne Meade in Southfield, Romeo Senior Center, and Westhaven Manor in Westland where their performance was of a Mediterranean theme.

Several appearances were held at the Novi Civic Center during the Senior Center Week Celebration. Over 400 guests from other centers were expected to attend this program entitled Novi Pen Pals. The list continues, in July, the Focus Hope Children's Center, and later in the fall, the Arts and Apple Festival in Rochester, Festival of Trees at Cobo Hall in November, in addition to other appearances scheduled for later this summer and fall.

Novi Highlights

MICHIGANDER SMOCKERS

The service project for this year will be each member donating (handmade or bought) back-to-school clothing for school age children. These items will be given to the Holy Family parish clothing distribution center. This is a Novi-based center that provides clothing for families in need; the school clothing seemed to be the biggest need at this time. All donations are to be in by Thursday, July 18 morning meeting.

The Smockers are meeting during the summer months as they find more time for sewing. Meetings will continue to be twice a month. Monday, July 1 they will meet at 7 p.m. The project will be a hem-stitched needle holder with a program by Sharon Schlemmer. Those attending can purchase a kit for $4 or a list of items that can be brought to the meeting is also available.

On Aug. 5 an evening meeting will be held with Laura Kurlovich demonstrating the fagoting stitch. She will be working with the group. On Sept. 9, date changed because of the holiday, those attending should bring their own project to work on.

The morning meeting met on June 20 and worked on a Battenburg lace doily with a program presented by Sharon Schlemmer. The July 18 meeting will be at 10 a.m. with Tina Knebel presenting the "Duplicate Stitch." On Thursday, Aug. 15 a field trip to Lansing with a special visit to "Country Stitches" in East Lansing is planned. Lunch will be at the Cappachino Cafe. In the afternoon maps will be provided for visits to several shops in Williamston. Carpooling is being planned. In September, the morning group will work on a smocked hanger to be presented by Barbara Shrader. For information on the group call the Novi Library.

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Summertime brings changes in schedules. Worship schedule for the summer will be for one service at 10 a.m. for July and August with church school at the same time. Nursery facilities are available.

The church is sponsoring a summer Sunday School Spectacular starting June 30 and continuing through Sept. 1. All Sunday School classes, preschool through grade 6, will meet together for an exciting all school assembly. Programs to be included are Kids on the Block, puppets; Larry Molloy, explorer; Margaret Schmidt, animals; and May Kay Davis, storyteller. In addition there will be a magician, ventriloquist, movies, crafts and much more. For additional information, call the church office at 349-5666.

Vacation Bible School was held this past week with the theme "Seaside with His Savior." The groups visited Bethsaidaa, Caesarea, Capernaum and other locations. The traditional program was held in the morning hours for children entering kindergarten through sixth grade.

Other activities included the annual church picnic recently held at Mayborry State Park in the Hickory Shelter area. A regular 9 a.m. service was held at the church followed by an 11 a.m. outdoor service with scriptures, hymns, and prayers all emphasizing the natural world. The sermon text was "The Lord who formed the earth did not create a chaos but formed it to be inhabited." Isiah 9:16. Children's games and contests during the picnic were organized by Jo Morgan with sports activities organized by Ron Benn and Roger Willong. The afternoon included horseshoes, volleyball and softball.

During July, the co-ed team will meet on Friday nights at Power Park. Also in July, a group will meet to participate in the Habitat for Humanity program. Later on, the church will be going to Stratford, Ontario, Sept. 13-14, for the Shakespearean Festival.

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

Church Notes

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville, will not have special summer hours. The regular worship hours of 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. each Sunday and 7 p.m. Wednesday will remain the same during the summer.

The Early Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. is more informal and more contemporary. Early service is directed by a worship team leading the singing of choruses, accompanied by a keyboard and guitars.

The 11 a.m. worship hour features the congregational choir and singing of classic church hymns and more contemporary choruses, accompanied by organ and piano.

Sunday evening is a family service, providing the opportunity for children and teens to perform and participate in worship. Wednesday evening is also family time with a special teens program, other children's and youth activities, Bible Study and choir.

For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7600.

On June 30 at the 11 a.m. Mass at **OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH,** 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, OLV's choir will be joined by St. Leo's choir.

For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

The summer service schedule at **NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH,** 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The 9 a.m. service is informal and lasts 45 minutes. The 10:30 a.m. service is traditional. Between services there is a fellowship/greeting time with coffee and tea available.

Children are encouraged to attend the earlier service.

Nursery and toddler care are 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. There is 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.

The New Horizon group at **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,** 200 East Main Street in Northville, will travel to Chicago on Aug. 3 and 4 for shopping, sightseeing and theater. Open to the community, the trip highlights include main floor seating for *Showboat* at the Chicago Auditorium Theater, double occupancy room at Palmer House, dinner at Berghoff Restaurant and bus trip via Blanco Delux Motor Coach Tours.

The cost is $269 per person.

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 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 lunches 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 (810) 349-1144.

The summer schedule at **NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH,** which worships temporarily at the Masonic Temple at 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 American (ELCA).

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI, 45301 West Eleven Mile Road at Taft, 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.

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. Eilner 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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Novi Town Center, Novi • (810) 349-8090
Oakland Mall, Troy • (810) 589-1433
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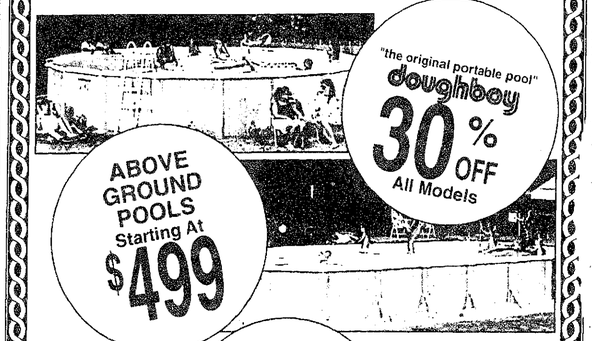

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Through thick and thin, chums after six decades

Continued from 1

"We are all avid talkers, readers, like to live life and we don't let arthritics stop us," Goler said.

"We mostly agree to disagree," Goler said. "I have an opinion, I don't ask you to have the same opinion."

"We all came from rather humble beginnings," Leibitt said. "It has been so exciting to see the girls pursue careers and to see their children flourish and become professionals."

Like an extended family, they have celebrated each others' weddings and the births of their children as well as recognizing other memorable milestones.

"It is more just knowing these people and their families ... that has been the most interesting," said the only widow in the group, Skubis, whose husband died in 1970.

Those that have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries are LeBlatt, Hutton and Golces. Jablonski will celebrate hers at the end of the month.

"We never thought of it as a continuing thing, it just evolved. There was no plan to stay in touch with each other all these years," Leibitt said.

"When you get together as long as we have you have to be a person of substance and have a good sense of humor," Goler said.

"The way people move about today, it is impossible. Our children will ever experience what we did," Leibitt said.

Missionary from India will be guest speaker at church

Rev. Andrew McCabe, who has worked to help India's children for more than 45 years, will be the guest speaker at Northville Christian Assembly on Sunday, June 30, at the 6 p.m. service.

Rev. McCabe began his missionary service to India in 1950. Since 1963, he has served in Nawabganj as manager for the James Harvey Memorial School, a resident school near the border of Nepal.

In recent years, the school has enrolled 1,000 children from primary grades to high school. Students come from both North India and Nepal. In 45 years of service, he has had the opportunity to influence thousands of young people.

Rev. McCabe, a Scotsman, was born and raised in India by missionary parents. He attended All National Bible College in London and Cliff College in Sheffield, England. After graduation he entered missionary service in India. In 1991, Rev. McCabe was made a member of The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. The honor was conferred at Buckingham Palace in London. Queen Elizabeth II personally presented him with a medal and certificate of honor.

When asked about the award, Rev. McCabe said, "It was a wonderful experience. The Queen was genuinely interested in our work in Nawabganj." But, he added, what was happening in the lives and homes of the students he has taught is his greatest reward.

The public is cordially invited to hear Rev. McCabe at Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile Road one mile west of I-275, on June 30 at 6 p.m. For information or a schedule of other events call (810) 348-9030.

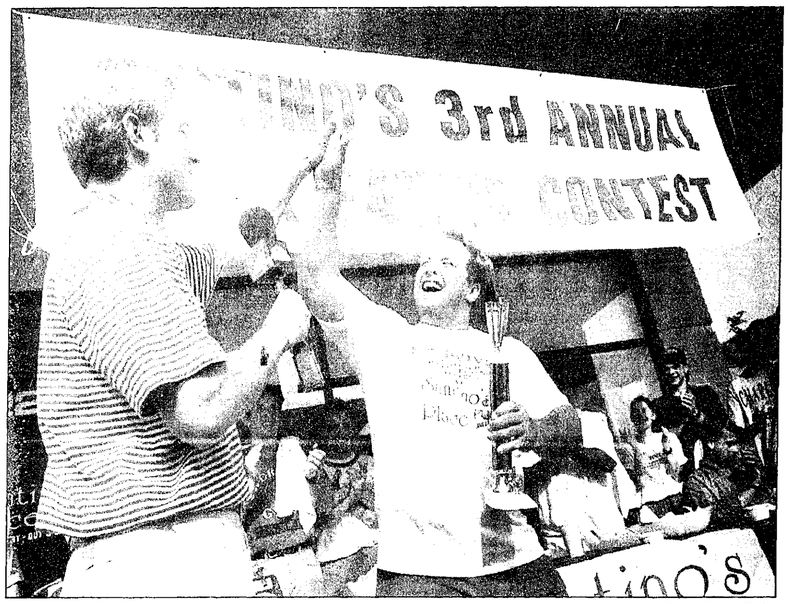

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Steven Spiegel (right) ate enough pasta to win Santino's pasta eating contest and a high five from Van Earl Wright.

Pasta raises dough for children

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

The pasta king for the second year in a row is Steven Spiegel from West Bloomfield who ate five and three quarters pounds of pasta, topping his previous year's feast of five pounds of pasta at the Third Annual Pasta Eating Contest held by Santino's Place for Pasta in Novi.

The Pasta Eating Contest raised $979 which was donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Last year, almost $600 was raised for the American Cancer Society.

About 120 employees donated their day's wages along with 100 percent of the restaurant sales.

"We hope to triple that next year," said Scott Longas, owner.

This year's Master of Ceremonies was Van Earl Wright, sportscaster with WDIV Channel 4.

A popular new addition to the fund raiser was the celebrity dunk tank, which was filled with water by the City of Novi Fire Department. Alan Schwartz, singing window washer/impersonator; and Terry Foster, sports columnist for the *Detroit News* were this year's celebrities.

Along with Spiegel, the other contestants were Victor Geratt, Kevin Vaughn, Brett Barringer, Matt Dosmand, Mike Letzer, Cam Sixt, Robert Grant, Dave Ging and Will Juntunen. Interested contestants dropped their names into a bowl, from which the ten contestants were chosen. The pasta was cooked with a little olive oil and butter substitute. Contestants were allowed to put anything they wanted on the pasta to make it palatable for the 30-minute contest.

"We were slow Monday and Tuesday," Longas said. "I think they all waited for Wednesday."

Memorable occasions are always worth announcing in the newspaper

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary?

Send the information and picture if you have one to *The Northville Record/Novi News*, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the paper.

There is no charge to have announcements publicized.

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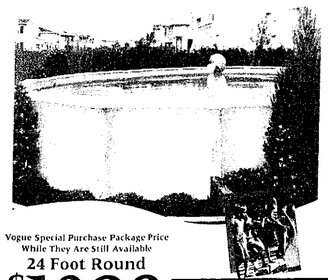

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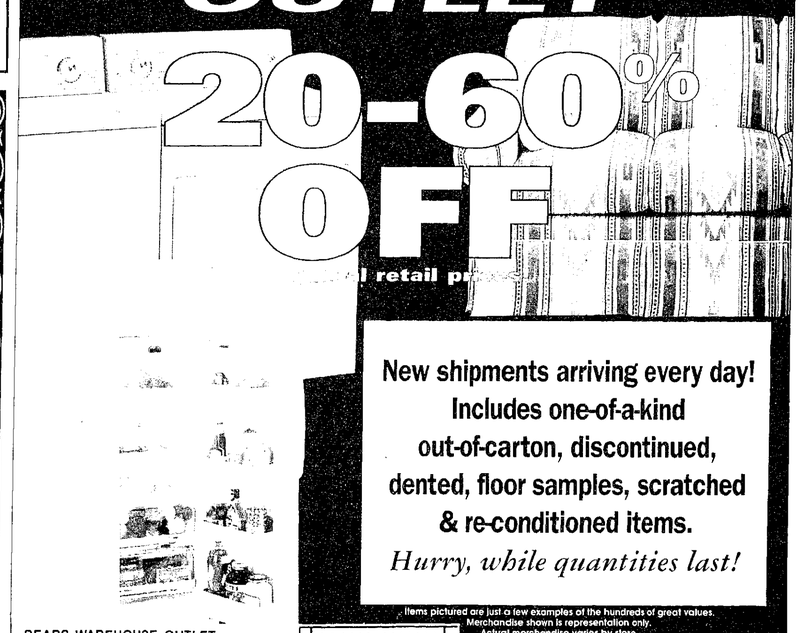

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Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer."

On Wednesday, July 3, at 7 p.m. Singles Place will meet for an old fashion picnic on the back terrace behind the church. The Light and Lively entertainment which begins at 7:30 p.m. features Dolly Paul. The cost is $7.50. Reservations are necessary.

Sports activities coming up include volleyball on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on the south side of Eight Mile Road between Griswold and Meadowbrook. The cost for volleyball is $1.

Summer Recreational Dancing will be presented by Linda Laney and Sally Harris from July 11 through Aug. 29 in the Williams Room of the church. The cost is $4 per evening or $28 for all eight Thursdays.

DSO and Fireworks at Greenfield Village in Dearborn will be July 7. The cost is $17 which is to be prepaid by June 28. Meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. to carpool.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family at 349-8847.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ.

The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Reverend Paul Clough will lead with Scripture messages relevant to single living.

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

Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

The **CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT** is for single Catholics 21 and older who have earned bachelors degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church.

Outdoor volleyball will take place at Hamlich Park in Warren at 6:30 p.m. on June 30.

For more information call (313) 676-8966.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call:

The Northville Record or Novi News

349-1700

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rogers
520 Market St. 624-2663
Church of Christ Attending Bible Classes (Pre-Kg. - Sr. High)
Wed. 10:00 am Women's Bible Study
Sunday Services 9:45 am
11:00 am Morning Worship
Nursery Provided All Services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0611
Worship & Church School 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Christ, the Anchor - 8:15, 9:25 & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. James Rosser, Minister of Congregational & Community Life
Kathleen Ridenour, Director of Youth & Church School

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS
22025 Gilchrist
(between Grand River & Freedom)
Worship: (8:30) & (10:00 a.m. (Nursery)
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Monday 7 p.m.
Pastor Donald Colon
(810) 474-0584

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
775 Huger, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:45 & 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 347-2579

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod
Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am
David A. Sprandel, Pastor - 349-0565
9:15 am Sunday School & Bible Class
Wed. 7pm Lenten Vesper Service

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
25325 Halsted (Located 1 1/2 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Alan Fast and Fred Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:00 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 am
Sunday School, 10:30 am
Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lutwak, Pastor
Church 349-3420 School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
41355 Six Mile Road
Northville 348-9080
Sunday School, 9:45 & 10:45 am
Sunday Worship 9 am, 10:45 am & 6 pm
Pastor Otis T. Buchan, Sr. Pastor
Northville Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
349-1144* 8 Mile & Taft Roads
Worship Services & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:00
Nursery bath services (year round)
Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day)
Summer Sunday School 10:00 (K thru 3rd grade)
Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, Rev. Thomas M. Belanger
Rev. Arthur L. Spartard

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
44611 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook
349-2552 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles P. Jacobs, Pastor
Church School 9:15 am

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study Sun. 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Youth Meetings Wed. 7 p.m.
Pastor Lee Vandenberg - 348-5655
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MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8½ Mile
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
348-7757
Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI
45801 W. Nine Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of FIA Christian School Grades 2-12
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Dr. Gary Ehlert, Pastor
349-3477 349-3547

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Novi Town Center
Sunday Service - 10 to 11 A.M.
Mike Hugg, Pastor 305-8700
Kurt Schreitmueller, Music Director
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17000 Farmington Rd., Livonia 422-1150
Pastor Dr. James N. McGuire
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Sunday School & Nursery provided
7:00pm evening service
Service Broadcast 11:00am WJR - AM 1030

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44630 W. 10 Mile, Novi Novi 349-5666
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
J. Chris Toller, Associate Pastor
Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a.m.

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
46325 10 Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48374
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor
Parish Office 347-7776

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing 348-1020
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375
Masses: Sat. 5 pm; Sun. 7:30 am, 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm
Holy Days: 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm
Father John Buddie, Pastor
Father Andrew Tomasko, Assoc. Pastor
Parish Office: 349-8847

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600
(between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hilton)
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 10:50 am
Evening Celebration 6:00 pm
(nursery provided)
Noland Lewis, Pastor

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)
NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL
On Taft Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669
Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A.
Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 10:00 a.m.
Pastor Tom Scherger - 477-6296

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH+ELCA
Sunday Worship: 8:30am (Traditional) 10am (Alternative)
at the Masonic Temple on the square in downtown Plymouth
730 Penniman • 313/459-8181
Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts 349-2669

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon
Plymouth, MI 48170
Rev. Roger Darby - Interim Rector
Sunday Services 7:45 am Holy Eucharist
10 am Holy Eucharist and Sunday School
Accessible to all and child care available

Kudos

MARY BOHME was presented with the Distinguished Service Award by the Delta Kappa Gamma-Beta Chi Chapter for exemplary service to the Novi community.

Bohme was instrumental in connecting the Otterndorf Brenervoroe choir in Germany with Novi High School when the choir toured Michigan in the spring of 1991. She hosted the chaperones when the choir came to Novi to perform a free concert at Twelve Oaks Mall. This was through the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

Bohme was the founder and coordinator of the Brent Schneider Fund in 1991, and has been active in the Novi Community School District as president of the Orchard Hills Elementary School PTO from 1992 through 1994, a Novi school district Long Range Planning committee member from 1993 through 1996, a Quality Leadership Team Member (parent representative) from 1993 until 1996, an Interschool Council Member from 1992 until 1994, Chairperson Coordinator for the PTO sponsored blood drive at Orchard Hills Elementary School, and is currently the secretary for the Orchard Hills Homeowners Association.

JENNY BUCKMAN has been selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference from June 30 to July 10 in Washington, D.C. Buckman will be among 350 outstanding National Scholars attending the conference from across America.

She is the daughter of Lynne and David Buckman of Novi and will be a senior in the fall.

Buckman will participate in a number of leadership skill-building activities such as "If I Were President," where students role-play the President, members of Cabinet and representatives from Capital Hill who must respond to an international crisis involving Russia.

JUN MYERS, who is a freshman at Novi High School, will be traveling to Wuhan in central China this summer. She will be staying on the campus of Wuhan University while practicing Chinese, English and ballet.

Myers will be the youngest passenger in the history of Northwest Airlines' to fly the Detroit to Beijing route solo (without a chaperone or parent.)

Myers is the daughter of Steve and Izumi Myers of Novi.

Weekend in Chicago slated for area singles

Shopping, sightseeing and theater are all part of the package when Singles Place Ministries goes to Chicago Aug. 3 and 4.

Group members will travel via Blanco Bus to Chicago where they will spend the afternoon shopping on the Magnificent Mile including Bloomingdale's. In the evening, Single Place Ministries has reserved a group of main floor seats to *Showboat* at Chicago Auditorium Theater following dinner at Berghoff Restaurant.

Sunday morning the group will worship at Fourth Presbyterian Church on North Michigan Avenue. After a break for lunch, the group will meet up again for more shopping and sightseeing including the John Shedd Aquarium and Chicago Art Institute.

The cost of the weekend trip to Chicago is $269 per person and includes double occupancy at Palmer House Hotel, bus trip, theater, dinner and transportation in Chicago when necessary.

Summer Bible school scheduled at church

"Cruising at Camp Meadowbrook" is the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School at Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi.

Camp Meadowbrook will be held July 22 through 25 for children ages 4 through sixth grade. Registration will be accepted through July 12.

The program will be held from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. July 22 through 24 and from 9:30 a.m. until noon on July 25.

Participants will enjoy lessons, stories, games, arts and crafts, music and much more. Snacks will be provided.

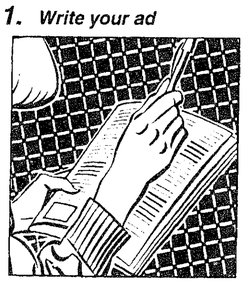
The final day's event will include a picnic (children will bring their own lunch and drink) and make-your-own ice cream sundaes.

For further information or to register, contact the church office at (810) 348-7757 or stop by the church at 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

HomeTown CONNECTION

Introducing a new way to meet your match. It's easy. And, your classified ad is FREE

1. Write your ad

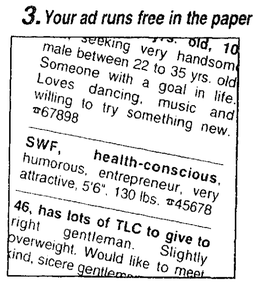


We'll assign you a voice mailbox which will appear in your ad. Your ad will run for 4 weeks.

2. Record your message

Record your own 2 minute voice greeting, at no charge, for people to listen to. You do NOT leave your name or number at this time.

3. Your ad runs free in the paper

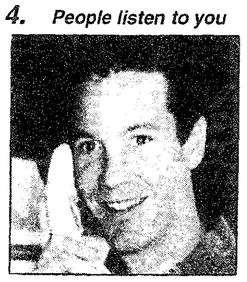

seeking very handsome male between 22 to 35 yrs. old, 10
Someone with a goal in life. Loves dancing, music and willing to try something new. #67898

SWF, health-conscious, humorous, entrepreneur, very attractive, 5'6", 130 lbs. #45678

46, has lots of TLC to give to right gentleman. Slightly overweight. Would like to meet kind, sicere gentleman

Those interested in your ad will be able to get your voice mailbox number from the ad.

4. People listen to you



They may leave their name and number for you. Those who respond are charged $1.49 per minute. *(It's put right on the monthly phone bill.)*

5. You listen to them

You call in and listen to any messages left in your mailbox. This will cost you $1.49 per minute. No one else will be able to hear your messages.

6. You get together

Once you've picked up your messages, you may decide to contact whomever you choose. Only then do you make your identity known to those who've responded to you.

Call today to place your Dexter/Chelsea 313-426-5032; Brighton 810-227-4436; Howell 517-548-2570; Milford 810-685-8705; Northville 810-348-3022; Novi 810-348-3022; South Lyon 810-437-4133; or mail the coupon below.

Please print clearly, one character per space. Includes punctuation and spaces.

Voice Mailbox	$ FREE
First 5 lines of print ad	$ FREE
Additional lines ___ x $1.50 each x 4 weeks	$ ____
Subtotal	$ ____

The following information is completely confidential. We cannot accept your ad without it.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone (daytime) _____ (evening) _____

Mail to: Hometown Newspapers, Classified Department, P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178

You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service. One person cannot place an ad for another person. Ads containing obscene or sexually explicit language will be rejected. This publication reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad and assumes no liability for the content of, or response to any ad or message.

On Campus

Named to the Dean's List in recognition for superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna University were the following Novi residents: **JENIFER A. FITZPATRICK**, junior, marketing; **CHRISTINA J. GAVRILES**, senior, nursing; **MARINA IVANOV**, freshmen, nursing; **JASON J. KUCMIERZ**, senior, criminal justice; **JENNIE M. LYNN**, junior, nursing; **MARY KATE MAY**, sophomore, undeclared; **SCOTT C. MEARS**, senior, criminal justice; **KRISTIN D. TAPLEY**, senior, long term care administration; **SHANNON R. WARNER**, freshman, business administration; and **KERRY L. WOOD**, junior, legal assistant.

Due to their superior academic performance, these part-time Madonna University students from Novi were named to the academic achievement list during the past term: **MARY E. BEAM**, freshman, allied health management; **APRIL D. BLANTON**, freshman, general science; **PAMELA J. BUTLER**, post degree, elementary provisortal program; **LISA A. CHASSE**, sophomore, gerontology; **LORI A. COLANGELO**, freshman, computer info systems; **ELISABETH A. CONLEY**, sophomore, legal assistant; **DANA S. DULZO**, freshman, mathematics; **EILEEN FINN**, freshman, business administration; **BRIAN T. GATES**, freshman, management; **ELIZABETH A. GATT**, freshman, nursing; **SUZANNE D. GOLDSMITH**, freshman, English journalism; **GWENDOLYN D. ILEY**, junior, nursing; **JEANEAN M. KASKE**, freshman, nursing; **JENNIFER L. LEVAGOOD**, sophomore, sign language studies; **SARAH J. MCCONVILLE**, freshman, nursing; **DIANNE M. OSGOOD**, freshman, business administration; **KRISTINE R. OSGOOD**, junior, undeclared; **SUSAN F. POSTEMA**, post degree, nursing; **HAROLD J. ROBINSON**, freshman, history; **MARLENA STANKIEWICZ**, freshman, nursing; **CHRISTY L. WILSON**, freshman, general science; and **SCOTT M. ZUCHLEWSKI**, freshman, video communications.

STEVE BASSETT, the son of Gary and Donna Bassett of Novi and a 1994 Novi High School graduate, has been selected to receive The Michigan Recreation and Park Association Scholarship Award.

The scholarship committee annually recognizes individuals who are truly dedicated to their future profession.

CARA YOUNG of Novi has been named to the spring semester Dean's List at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Young is a senior majoring in psychology.

Novi residents **STACIE DENISE CLAWSON** and **MARK CLINTON NEWKIRK** recently graduated from Miami University-Oxford, Ohio.

Clawson received a bachelor of arts degree, and Newkirk received a bachelor of science degree in applied science.

REGAN MELISSA BENNETT of Novi was named to the Dean's List at Butler University for the spring semester of the 1995-96 academic year.

For a student to be eligible for the Dean's List in the college in which they are enrolled, the student must be in the top 20 percent of their college as determined by the semester grade point average of all eligible students in the college.

Bennett is a senior elementary education major in the college of education.

The following students from Novi have been named to the winter Dean's List at Schoolcraft College: **JENNIFER A. ALLIE, JENNIFER ANNE BRADY, JOANNE MARIE BRENNAN, ALLISON MICHELLE BULLOCK, MARY FRANCES COOK, CHRISTINE KATHRYN EDWARDS, CARMEN LEE ELENBAAS, PATRICIA MARY GABIVELER, CRISTI MICHELLE JARVIS, PATRICK CHRISTOPHER MCCLANAHAN, MELISSA MARIE MCDONALD, AMANDA K. MCGLINNEN, SHARYL ANN PRIDMORE, MARVEL RAE SUNDBERG, SCOTT M. SWAMBA, CECILIA J. VANHORN, KEITH ALLEN WALEGA, AND XIANJU ZHANG.**

Named to the Dean's list for spring term at Northwood University were Novi residents **NICHOLE BORASHKO** and **THOMAS J. KENT**.

To achieve Dean's List recognition, students must earn a 3.0 grade point average.

Borashko, a sophomore, is the daughter of Donald and Kathleen Borashko.

Kent is also a sophomore and the son of Thomas and Patti Kent.

Novi resident **KENNETH FENCHEL** graduated with honors from Alma college at commencement exercises held in April. He received a bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude with departmental honors in education.

JENNIFER L. THAL, a 1992 graduate of Novi High School, has been named to the Honors List at Michigan State University for receiving a 3.5 or better grade point average. She is a senior studying criminal justice and will graduate with a bachelor's degree in December 1996.

Novi resident **JEFFREY LYNN KOZDRON** was named to the Academic Achievement List at Siena Heights College -Metro Detroit program in Southfield.

Kozdron is a part-time student who attained a 3.5 or better grade point average during second semester 1995-96.

Boston University graduate **RAECHEL STREIT** of Novi has received the Scarlet Key Award from the University's General Alumni Association.

Scarlet Key, first established at Boston University in 1939 as an activities honor society, was revived by the General Alumni Association in 1979 as an award to recognize outstanding juniors and graduating seniors for exceptional leadership in student activities and organizations.

Streit, who received a bachelor's degree in physical therapy in May, was the recipient of Boston University's Sargent College Student Activities Award and the Sargent Twiness Award. Streit served as co-president of the Sargent Student Council and attained membership in the Sargent Honor Auxiliary.

A 1992 graduate of Novi High School, she is the daughter of John and Jill Streit of Novi.

Novi residents who recently graduated from Western Michigan University for winter term 1996 are: **AMY K. BLACKBURN**, bachelor's, tourism and travel; **DEBORA ANNE BUTLER**, bachelor's, music performance; **RICHARD L. LAPINSKI**, bachelor's, mechanical engineering; **GREGORY DEREK LARSON**, bachelor's, psychology; and **DUSTIE MARIE WIGGINS**, bachelor's, intern comparative politics.

Named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Lawrence Technological University are the following Novi residents: **CHRISTOPHER J. AICHER**, engineering technology; **SEAN A. HARDING**, mechanical engineering; **MARK S. KOVALSKY**, automotive engineering; **KAREN A. KROL**, business administration; **RICHARD G. REDOUTEY**, engineering technology; **AMY L. RODERICK**, computer science; **NOELLE N. SCHIMECK**, interior architecture; **PAUL H. SEMCZAK**, mechanical engineering; **JASON D. SHAWVER**, mechanical engineering; **CAROL P. SIEMBOR**, business administration; **MAREK SOWUL**, business administration; and **RAYMOND S. SWAN**, mechanical engineering technology.

SARAH COHEN of Novi has been named to the D'Youville College Dean's List for the spring 1996 semester.

Cohen is majoring in occupational therapy and has maintained a quality point average of 3.40 or above for the semester.

Novi residents named to the Dean's List for the winter 1996 term at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus are: **ANDREW J. CHRISTLIEB, WASAN HAJJAR, MICHELLE LY HOUTING, AMY ELIZABETH MACLENNAN, JUDITH LYNN MUELLER, GREGORY A. NORRIS, DAVID NAJIB SAMAAN, RAMNEEK KAUR SANDHU,** and **MICHAEL GARY SEMKE.**

Olivet Nazarene University, Kankakee, Ill., held its commencement exercises in May. Graduating with a bachelor's degree in business administration was **KEVIN T. JONES**, the son of Ronald and Fay Jones of Novi.

Jones was a resident assistant at Olivet as well as publicity director of the Business Club and Men's Residence Association. He was also involved in student government.

Jones is a 1992 graduate of Novi High School.

JASON R. FANNON of Novi was named to Arizona State University's Dean's Honor List for the spring semester 1996.

To be eligible, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.5

Fannon is a sophomore at Arizona State University.

Reunions

The following reunions are being planned by Reunions Made Easy (810) 380-6100.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1961 35-year reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Doubletree Suites in Southfield.

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986 10-year reunion Aug. 10, St. Aidan's Banquet Center in Livonia.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1966 30-year reunion Aug. 10, at the Holiday Inn in Troy.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia.

SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976 20-year reunion Aug. 17, Doubletree Suites in Southfield.

LIVONIA BENTLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976 20-year reunion Aug. 24, St. Aidan's Banquet Center in Livonia.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20-year reunion Sept. 7 at the Doubletree Suites in Southfield.

The following reunions are being planned by Class Reunions Plus (313) 886-0770.

REDFORD UNION HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1961 Aug. 3, Farmington Elks Club.

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, Aug. 10, Pine Lake Country Club.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976 on August 10. (Call Class Reunions Plus for location.)

SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986 Aug. 10, Farmington Elks Club.

PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976 Aug. 10, Novi Hilton Hotel.

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986, Aug. 10, Atheneum Hotel and Banquet Center in Detroit.

Engagement

Linda Clynick/Clay Caplin

Linda Merrilee Clynick and Clay Austin Caplin announce their engagement.

Linda is the daughter of Dennis and Ruth Clynick of Novi. She is a 1988 graduate of Novi High School and a 1992 graduate of Central Michigan University. Linda is employed as a network manager for Perot Systems.

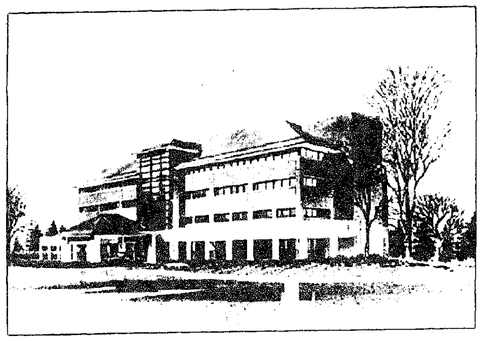
Clay is the son of Suzanne Bondie of Scotsdale, Ariz. and the late Eric Caplin. Clay graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1983 and is attending Macomb Community College. He is employed as a tool fabricator with PPG in Troy.

The wedding date has been set for Aug. 17.

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.

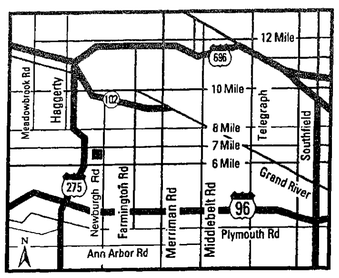


Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia provides area residents with a comprehensive array of outpatient diagnostic, treatment and educational services in one convenient location. Physicians in over 20 specialties have offices at the Medical Center.

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



Physicians in the following specialties have offices at Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia:

- Allergy/Asthma
- Cardiology
- Colorectal Surgery
- Dermatology
- Endocrinology
- Family Practice
- Gastroenterology
- General Surgery
- Internal Medicine
- Neurology
- Obstetrics and Gynecology
- Orthopedic Surgery
- Otolaryngology
- Pathology
- Pediatric Pulmonology
- Pediatrics
- Physiatry
- Plastic Surgery
- Radiology
- Urgent Care

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

File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Attendance at the third annual Northville Garden Walk is expected to be the best ever.

Garden walks are 'in'

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

The Country Garden Club of Northville has seen a steady increase in attendance at its annual garden walks. Now in its third year, the walk will include eight gardens on five stops. Hours for the walk on Wednesday, July 17, are from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Last year's ticket sales numbered 600, up from 400 the first year.

"June and July are pretty prime time for garden walks," said Pat Allen, past president of the Country Garden Club of Northville and coordinator of the Third Annual Garden Walk.

Most of the private garden's homeowners are on hand to answer questions.

"People like to come up to them and talk to them about a perennial," said Allen. "It is a nice day for them [the homeowner]. They like to hear the [compliments]. There is a certain amount of pride there."

In addition to the complementary refreshments, cookies and fruit offered at Mill Race Village at tour's end, Garden Walk attendees will be entertained by strolling musicians. Plants and garden accessories will be also available for purchase along with copies of the garden club's book, *Back Fence Gardening*.

"Everyone who picks one up to look at it just has to buy it right then," said Allen of the club's book.

Mill Race Village buildings will be open and staffed by docents and the gardens are also ready for viewing.

After tour's end at 4 p.m. a raffle will be held. Raffle items include a stone bird bath, a designer sweat shirt, a silk floral design, a stuffed garden bunny, and a stuffed gorilla called "Gorilla My Dreams." Raffle tickets will be available at each home and at Mill Race Village for $1 each or 6 for $5.

Pre-sale tickets for the Third Annual Garden Walk are available at the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main, and at Gardenviews, 202 W. Main. Mail order tickets may be obtained from Barb Williamson, 39614 Greenbriar Court, Northville, MI 48167, or by phoning (313) 420-3562. Advance tickets are $7.

On tour day, tickets will be $8 and may be purchased at Mill Race, Gardenviews and the Chamber of Commerce.

The Garden Walk is the club's only fund-raiser. All the funds are turned back into the community through high school scholarships, support of the beautification committees, and two gardens the group maintains - Hunter House at Mill Race Village and the garden at Allen Terrace which they turned from a scrubby hillside into the colorful garden it is today.

GARDEN WALKS

LIVONIA
The Friends for Development of Greenmead
- Date: June 29
- Time: 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.
- Tickets: Greenmead; Livonia City Hall, Community Resources Department; Livonia libraries and Jacobson's
- Cost: $7 donation in advance. $8 donation at the door. All proceeds to go toward the restoration and preservation of Greenmead Historical Park.

NORTHVILLE
The Country Garden Club of Northville
- Date: July 17
- Time: 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.
- Pre-sale tickets: Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main and Gardenviews, 202 W. Main
- Mail order tickets: Barb Williamson, 39614 Greenbriar Court, Northville, MI 48167, or phone (313) 420-3562
- Cost: Advance tickets are $7, on tour day, tickets will be sold for $8 at Mill Race, Gardenviews and the Chamber of Commerce

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.

THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: *Just be Patient*, a musical comedy spin-off from the television series *E.R.*, continues its run. 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 more information, call (810) 349-0522.

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: Classic Productions and Joseph A. Nahra 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.

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 Wednesday through Saturday from 7 p.m. until close is pianist Jeffrey Lindau.

Reservations are suggested on the weekends.

For more information or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

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

For more information, call 349-9110.

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.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday.

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills.

For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The cafe is located at 110 Main Centre in downtown Northville.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset Blues Band will host the Wednesday blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. 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.

MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten Mile.

For more information 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.

ART

DANCING EYE GALLERY: Colorful abstract paintings by Northville resident sisters Stephanie and Cynthia Sarris will be on display through July 18.

The Dancing Eye Gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, in Northville. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, call (810) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: The Atrium Gallery will host the 1996 Michigan Wildflower Art Show winners now through July 2. The 1996 winner, Sharon Griffes-Tarr of Lansing, will display her painting "Pink Lady's Slippers." Signed and numbered prints will be available. The top 19 paintings will also be on display.

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

For details, call (810) 349-4131.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti'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: New watercolor paintings representing work done on location in France, Germany and Austria during the last three years is now on display. Also available are pen and ink sketches of Northville scenes as well as color prints of the town clock.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. or by appointment.

The gallery is located at 140 N. Center Street in Northville.

Call 348-9544 for more information.

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 book discussion group will discuss *The Book of Laughter and Forgetting* by Milan Kundera on June 27 at 7 p.m.; folk singer David Folks performs on June 28 at 7 p.m.; Shel Silverstein Day on June 29 at 11 a.m.; and Inn Keepers from the American Bed and Breakfast Association will discuss starting a B&B on June 29 at 1 p.m.

For further information call (810) 347-0780.

MEDICATION RESEARCH STUDIES:

The Warner-Lambert/Parke-Davis Community Research Clinic is seeking healthy males, ages 18-55, for participation in medication research studies. Length of study time is approximately two-four weeks. Research subjects will be paid approximately $500.00 - $1000.00 for participation.

For more information please call Ann at (313) 996-7051, Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 2800 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105

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the NOVI NEWS

Film embraces intelligence

Everybody in the small town of Harmon, Shows George Malley (John Travolta) is a nice guy, a good auto mechanic and a decent dude. But on his 37th birthday George begins to change.

As a result of an extraordinary encounter, George's seemingly unremarkable life takes a startling and wondrous turn. George has a sudden insatiable appetite for learning, and begins to comprehend the beauty and intelligence of the universe.

Suspicions about the new found power of George's mind, and apprehensive about the middle he has become, George's life long friends begin to turn away from him.

But with the love and support of the cautious, yet caring Lace (Kyra Sedgwick), George is able to see the larger picture of his place in the scheme of things, and to trust the remarkable path of his life, in Touchstone Pictures' illuminating drama, "Phenomenon."

Discussing his immediate attraction to the project when offered the assignment, director Jon Turteltaub says, "One of the things that intrigued me most about the screenplay was that it asked the question, 'what does it mean to be intelligent?' Not merely about how much IQ it is to understand things, or how worldly it is to have the ability to have a detailed view of compassion and a spiritual basis for living.

"So many films we see say, 'Isn't it great to be stupid?' Often, even in drama, it's the fool who is the wise man, or it's a child who actually sees the truth."

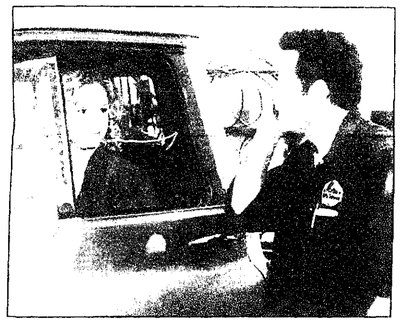
John Travolta, who stars as George Malley says, "Phenomenon" looks at genius in a less cynical way. "This is a new twist. It explores the issue of one's genius boosting the heart and mind and soul."

Through George, Lace learns about her potential for love and he reopens the part of herself she thought she had closed forever. She's vulnerable again for the first time. George teaches Lace that what really is important in life, is love.

Kyra Sedgwick, who previously appeared in such features as "Something to Talk About" and the Emmy nominated made for television movie "Miss Rose White," was immediately attracted to the role because of Lace's strength and sense of humor.

"I felt like she was a character who, when you meet her on screen, there's a mystery behind her, and you want to get to know what that is."

John Travolta (left) stars as George Malley, and Robert Duvall (right) is Doc, in "Phenomenon."



Kyra Sedgwick (left) stars as Lace, opposite John Travolta.

Send your 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 five 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 outset, 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 "The Rock" "Phenomenon" "Hunchback of Notre Dame" or "The Cable Guy?" Let us — and your neighbors — know.

Limit your mini reviews to 200 words and send them to HomeTown Newspapers, c/o Katie Gach, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843; all reviews should include your name, address and daytime telephone number.

"A THRILL MACHINE THAT WON'T QUIT." — PETER TRAVERS, ROLLING STONE

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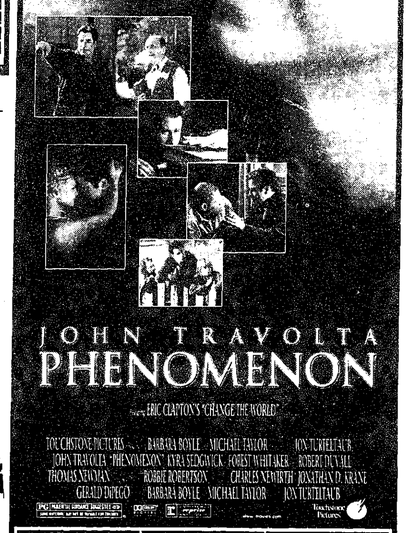
SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT JUNE 29
"THE MUST SEE MOVIE OF THE YEAR!" — Jeffrey Lyons, NATIONAL NEWS SYNDICATE
"★★★★" — Rex Reed, NEW YORK OBSERVER
The magical spirit that made 'Forrest Gump' so popular is reborn in 'Phenomenon'!" — Bill Cole, FOX TV
"I wouldn't be surprised if Travolta receives his first Oscar nomination!" — Gene Siskel, CBS-TV
"One of the finest films you will see this year!" — Phil Wonder, WABC RADIO



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GENTLE MALE WANTED
SWF, 19, 163lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, never married, loves kids, seeking non-SM, 18-plus, going out, partying, hanging out, time together. Ad# 3636

LIKE TO SPEND TIME...
SWF, 18, curvy, red hair, blue eyes, seeking humorous SM, 18-21, who likes romance, animals, for companionship. Ad#3434

IN THE TANNING AREA
SWF, 18, 5'3", dark brown hair, green eyes, smoker, likes bowling, movies, pool, bars, hockey, concerts, travel, certain age friendly new people, seeking friend in friend SWM, 18-21, for friendship. Ad# 7747

CALL!
SWF, 18, 115lbs., shoulder-length hair, green eyes, seeking sweet, caring, romantic SM, to spend time with. Ad# 8873

SINGLE MOM
SWF, 18, 5'6", 140lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, likes animals, walks, movies, seeking affectionate, easygoing, strong, caring, loving SM, 18-25, who likes kids. Ad# 3659

LET'S MELT!
Humorous, open-minded SW mom, 38, 5'7", 110lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes long walks, movies, romantic evenings, seeking SM. Ad# 1011

ANYTHING ENTERTAINING
SWCF, 19, 5'9", 130lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys acting, movies, music, seeking SCM, 18-23, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 1477

ANYTHING IN COMMON?
SWF, 19, 5'2", student, enjoys dancing, parties, bowling, romantic walks, picnics, seeking open-minded SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 7081

IS SHE FOR YOU?
SW mom, 20, 5'5", 150lbs., enjoys children, family, cookouts, the outdoors, dancing, music, movies, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 9696

LET'S SPEND TIME
Spontaneous, fun-loving SWF, 20, 5', blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys kids, animals, working out, water skiing, movies, camping, seeks attractive SM, to spend time with. Ad# 1075

POETRY WRITER
SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1995

SIMILAR INTERESTS?
SWF, 20, 5'7", 156lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, likes travel, pool, hockey, concerts, music, parties, movies, seeking SWM, 21-29, for dating possible relationship. Ad# 2875

LIKES PARACHUTING
SWF, 20, 5'10", 128lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, likes travel, skiing, fishing, cooking, snowmobiling, hiking, herding cows, seeking never-married, marriage-minded SM, 22-30, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 4728

NEW TO THE AREA
SWF, 20, 5'8", 136lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, easygoing, enjoys dancing, sports, playing pool, movies, bowling, dining out, animals, seeking SWM, 20-30. Ad# 3214

SEEKS HONEST FELLOW
SNA mom, 21, 5'2", brunette, brown eyes, family-oriented, enjoys movies, cards, bowling, sports, seeking financially stable SM, 22-29, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 3555

CALL WE'LL TALK
Serious, open-minded SWF, 21, 5', 110lbs., blondish-brown hair, brown eyes, loves sports, outdoors, children, partying, conversation, seeking SM. Ad# 1974

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

SEEKS BIG TEDDY BEAR
SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, loves animals, children, going out and staying home, seeking romantic, humorous SWM, who loves cuddling, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 4965

LOOKING FOR YOU
SWF, 22, 5'5", 115lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, staying home, seeking honest, sincere SWM, 22-30, marriage-minded. Ad# 7957

SOUND COMPATIBLE?
SWF, 24, 5'7", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys camping, outdoor activities, animals, art, seeking SM. Ad# 7140

LET'S GET TOGETHER
Professional SWF, 24, 5'5", 120lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, movies, seeks professional, sweet, kind, caring SWM, 24-32. Ad# 5688

LIKES ANIMALS
SWF, 27, 5'3", dark hair, green eyes, employed, looking for SM, to share a variety of interests, friendship first. Ad# 6113

LOOKING FOR YOU
SWF, 27, 5'4", brown hair/eyes, enjoys working out, softball, golf, water sports, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 6807

TIRED OF ALL WORK, NO FUN
Blue-eyed DW mom, 28, 5'7", 130lbs., brown hair, employed, dog/cat/home owner, seeking SM, 28-38, for conversation, friendship, laughter. Ad# 3841

SHARING LIFE'S DREAM
SWF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, volleyball, barbecues, darts, billiards, dining out, seeking motivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad# 3579

WONDERFUL
SW mom, 30, 5'11", blonde hair, blue eyes, educated, old-fashioned, enjoys children, outdoors, seeks SM, with same interests. Ad# 4166

IF INTERESTED, CALL!
SWF, 30, 5'3", 193lbs., smoker, one child, likes fishing, camping, bowling, the outdoors, music, long beach walks, holding hands, seeks SM. Ad# 1852

SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE
SWF, 31, 185lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, honest, open-minded, smoker, loves kids, animals, horseback riding, camping, fishing, bowling, walks in the rain, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 1664

WAITING FOR YOU
SW mom, 31, 5'7", brown hair/eyes, outgoing, employed, 1 child, enjoys quiet playing cards, seeking romantic, affectionate SM, with similar interests. Ad# 8775

DOWN-TO-EARTH TEACHER
SWF, 30, 5'6", easygoing, humorous, home owner, enjoys walking out, bowling, skiing, the beach, seeks romantic, caring, seeking secure SM. Ad# 1066

HOMEOWNER
DWF, 30, employed, enjoys children, home barbecues, walks on the beach, water sports, seeking more romantic type SM, with similar interests. Ad# 9224

INTERESTED??
SWF, 33, outgoing, enjoys rollerblading, bowling, water skiing, the outdoors, seeking fun-loving, responsible SM, similar interests. Ad# 7600

BIG-HEARTED
DW mom, 34, 5'1", 105lbs., dark hair, N/S, social drinker, enjoys auto racing, sports, live sign, camping, skiing, horseback rides, home life, seeking active, easygoing and fun-loving SM, N/S. Ad# 2352

FIT THE BILL?
DW mom, 35, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, open-minded, easygoing, loves summer, outdoors, music, motorcycling, camping, interested in meeting SM, 33-49, for friendship. Ad# 5246

CONTINUE GROWING
Romantic DW mom, 35, 5'3", brown hair/eyes, full-figured, likes outdoors, beach walks, dancing, music, seeks open, honest, caring, sincere SM. Ad# 3113

LOOKING FOR YOU
Fit SWCF, 36, 5'6", 130lbs., attractive, never married, N/S, enjoys travel, antiques, movies, going to church, friends, family, seeks N/S, attractive, fit, honest, caring SCM. Ad# 8534

JUST LIKES TO HAVE FUN
Never-married, childless SWF, 37, fair, light brown hair, blue eyes, likes movies, comedy, music, sports, golf, seeking SWM. Ad# 6663

WILL RETURN ALL CALLS
Outgoing SWF, 37, 5'10", blue-eyed blonde, full-figure, enjoys horseback riding, movies, comedy, theater, seeking SM. Ad# 1976

TRYING NEW THINGS
SW mom, 38, 5'6", hardworking, warm-hearted, N/S, enjoys nature, theatre, children, seeking healthy, adventurous, down-to-earth SM, N/S. Ad# 9876

CHILDREN ARE A PLUS
SW mom, 38, 5'6", 167lbs., auburn hair, gray eyes, office worker, likes cooking, trips, hot tubs, refinishing furniture, romance, seeking DM, 30-36, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 2219

OWNS A HORSE FARM
Physically fit DW mom, 39, 5'6", 110lbs., long blonde hair, green eyes, likes dancing, music, kids, trucks, travel, camping, hay rides, horses, fireplaces, movies, live sports, beaches, seeking secure, fit SM 6+, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 1227

RAISED IN THE COUNTRY
Pretty SW mom, 39, 5'2", dark blonde hair, green eyes, glasses, humorous, honest, open-minded, medical assistant, likes animals, cars, music, camping, outdoors, TV, cuddling, dancing, seeking honest, humorous SM. Ad# 1213

WICKED SENSE OF HUMOR?
Artistic, creative, compassionate, romantic SWF, 40, 5'9", slender, reddish hair, blue eyes, seeking fit, outgoing, funny, compassionate, kind SM, with a deep soul, for relationship. Ad# 4233

AMBITIOUS
SWF, 40, full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, employed, enjoys the outdoors, dining out, movies, traveling, music, seeks nice, caring SM, 39+. Ad# 4363

VERY PETITE LADY
DWF, 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair, professional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversationalist, with God first in his life. Ad# 5101

LIVINGSTON COUNTY
DWC mom, 40, 5'2", average figure, spontaneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skating, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks D/SWM, for fun, companionship, maybe more. Ad# 4655

INFECTIOUS SMILE
Warm, fun-loving SWCF, 41, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, loves singing, playing guitar, painting, biking, travel, seeking fun, sharing, expressive SM, with old-fashioned values. Ad# 3168

WAITING FOR SOUL MATE
SWF, 42, 5'5", slender, brown hair, blue eyes, easygoing, N/S, social drinker, enjoys walking, dancing, rollerblading, golf, music, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 1029

THANKS FOR ANSWERING!
SW mom, 42, 5'4", weight proportionate, enjoys biking, rollerblading, outdoor sports, working out, seeking SM, similar age, good sense of humor, for companionship/soul mate. Ad# 9886

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

ACTIVE LADY
SWF, 42, 5'6", 115lbs., attractive, athletic, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, a variety of other interests, seeking employed, outgoing, active SM. Ad# 4545

AVERAGE NICE GUY?
DWF, 42, average looks/weight, professional, enjoys walks, boating, biking, quiet nights at home, seeking fun SM, for companionship. Ad# 3267

PRIVATE PILOT WANTED
Young, spontaneous SWF, 43, 5'1", redhead, smoker, loves flying, dancing, Florida, weekend getaways, seeking handsome, honest SM. Ad# 1826

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
SWF, 43, 5'4", medium build, enjoys bowling, quiet times at home, and much more, seeking honest, caring SM, similar interests, who wants to feel special. Ad# 3485

HOPELESS ROMANTIC
DWCF, 43, 5'5", 150lbs., dark hair/eyes, humorous, enjoys bowling, sports, playing cards, theatre, dining out, seeking SM, with similar interests, for dating. Ad# 1952

A GOOD FRIEND
Fit, cheerful DW mom, 43, 5'3", enjoys running, walking, biking, sailing, tennis, travel, animals, golf, seeking humorous, educated, articulate SM. Ad# 2959

HONEST TO A FAULT
DWCF, 44, educated, warm, humorous, enjoys animals and children, seeks SM with same frame of mind. Ad# 3631

"Ask, and it shall be given to you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." Matthew 7:7

I'LL BUY COFFEE!
SWF, 44, 5'5", strawberry blonde, enjoys animals, nature, camping, fishing, seeking SM, with similar interests, for friends first relationship. Ad# 1951

LIKES ANTIQUE CARS
SWF, 44, 5'2", blonde hair, blue eyes, N/S, easygoing, no children, likes dancing, seeking SWM, similar interests. Ad# 3691

FRIENDS FIRST
SWCF, 44, 5'4", weight proportionate, blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks strong SCM, for friendship, dating, and possible relationship. Ad# 3232

SEEKS FRIEND FIRST
SWF, 46, 4'11", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes fishing, camping, long walks, cuddling, quiet evenings, watching TV, seeks SM, for friendship first, companionship later. Ad# 6226

LIVES IN BRIGHTON
SWF, 46, 5'5", N/S, non-drinker, no kids, loves the outdoors, seeking gentleman, N/S, non-drinker, friendship first. Ad# 1036

SENSE OF HUMOR
SWF, 46, 5'8", reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sensitive, rugged, humorous SWM, for possible relationship. Ad# 7481

JUST GETTING STARTED
DWF, 46, 5'1", 115lbs., enjoys dining out, travel, horseback riding, boating, seeking SM, no games, to share fun, possible future relationship. Ad# 1012

BE A GOOD LISTENER
SWF, 47, dark hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, music, breeding horses/dogs, seeking SM, to talk to, with similar interests. Ad# 2935

FAMILY VALUES
SWF, 50, 5'4", 140lbs., easygoing, honest, humorous, enjoys children, music, dancing, traveling, animals, seeking SM, similar interests. Ad# 5678

SUNDAY CHURCH
SWF, 50, easygoing, honest, humorous, likes children, animals, music, dancing, travel, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 4567

SIMILAR INTERESTS
Down-to-earth SWF, 50, 5'2", young, active, enjoys music, dancing, dining, movies, seeking sincere, caring, SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 9639

PROMISE KEEPER WANTED
WWWF, 50, 5'6", medium-built, practicing Catholic, N/S, enjoys walking, dining out, concerts, museums, skiing, gardening, animals, cooking, seeking active SM, 45-50, similar interests. Ad# 2816

SIMILAR INTERESTS
Honest, humorous, easygoing SWF, 50, loves dancing, music, travel, children, seeking SM. Ad# 1234

ROMANTIC BLONDE
Energetic, adventurous, open-minded SWF, 52, 5'1", 115lbs., blue eyes, employed, enjoys walks, travel, children, pets, concerts, dancing, hockey, race cars, outdoors, seeking N/S, honest SM, for a monogamous, committed relationship. Ad# 2141

AFFECTIONATE LADY
SWF, 53, 5'2", blonde hair, upbeat, humorous, caring, enjoys dancing, camping, dining out, movies, walking, sports, seeking active SWM, in his 50's, similar interests. Ad# 3226

HOPES TO GET TOGETHER
WWWF, 56, younger-looking, likes theater, camping, rollerblading, skiing, church, travel, things with grandchildren, seeking SCM, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 5139

SPECIAL LADY
DWF, 56, 5'4", 180lbs., honest, caring, hardworking, trustworthy, enjoys walking, videos, seeks SM, 55-64, who likes cats. Ad# 4800

SHARE LIFE'S INTERESTS
WWWF, 57, 5'2", reddish hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, reading, PBS, cuddling in front of a fireplace, the water, quiet times, seeks financially & emotionally secure SM, 55-66. Ad# 1938

LOVES TO ATTEND CHURCH
SWCF, 59, 5'3", loves the Lord, seeks kind, humorous SCM, who likes children, with none living at home, for kind and good relationship. Ad# 1945

LIKE TO HAVE COFFEE, TALK?
WWWF, 59, 5'7", average build, likes music, gardening, playing piano, good conversation, travel, seeking sincere, stable, intelligent, humorous SCM, for companionship. Ad# 7236

LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM
SWF, 64, 5'2", weight proportionate, enjoys going places, walks, travel, animals, outdoors, watching sports, live entertainment, seeks active SM, 60-70, 5'7+, husky build, with similar interests. Ad# 3917

SEEKS A NICE GENTLEMAN
WWWF, 65, 5', 110lbs., red hair, blue eyes, N/S, a good listener, likes laughing, cooking, dining out, good movies, dancing, seeking SM, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 1925

TIRED OF BEING LONELY?
SWF, 66, outgoing, enjoys dining out, dancing, walking, the outdoors, seeking active, outgoing SM, with similar interests. Ad# 7092

Males Seeking Females
Call 1-900-933-6226
$1.98 per minute

GIVE ME A CALL
SWM, 18, likes working, partying, sitting by the fire, hanging out, the beach, dinners, movies, candlelight, romantic evenings, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad# 2183

JUST GETTING STARTED
DWF, 46, 5'1", 115lbs., enjoys dining out, travel, horseback riding, boating, seeking SM, no games, to share fun, possible future relationship. Ad# 1012

BE A GOOD LISTENER
SWF, 47, dark hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, music, breeding horses/dogs, seeking SM, to talk to, with similar interests. Ad# 2935

FAMILY VALUES
SWF, 50, 5'4", 140lbs., easygoing, honest, humorous, enjoys children, music, dancing, traveling, animals, seeking SM, similar interests. Ad# 5678

SUNDAY CHURCH
SWF, 50, easygoing, honest, humorous, likes children, animals, music, dancing, travel, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 4567

SIMILAR INTERESTS
Down-to-earth SWF, 50, 5'2", young, active, enjoys music, dancing, dining, movies, seeking sincere, caring, SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 9639

PROMISE KEEPER WANTED
WWWF, 50, 5'6", medium-built, practicing Catholic, N/S, enjoys walking, dining out, concerts, museums, skiing, gardening, animals, cooking, seeking active SM, 45-50, similar interests. Ad# 2816

SIMILAR INTERESTS
Honest, humorous, easygoing SWF, 50, loves dancing, music, travel, children, seeking SM. Ad# 1234

ROMANTIC BLONDE
Energetic, adventurous, open-minded SWF, 52, 5'1", 115lbs., blue eyes, employed, enjoys walks, travel, children, pets, concerts, dancing, hockey, race cars, outdoors, seeking N/S, honest SM, for a monogamous, committed relationship. Ad# 2141

AFFECTIONATE LADY
SWF, 53, 5'2", blonde hair, upbeat, humorous, caring, enjoys dancing, camping, dining out, movies, walking, sports, seeking active SWM, in his 50's, similar interests. Ad# 3226

HOPES TO GET TOGETHER
WWWF, 56, younger-looking, likes theater, camping, rollerblading, skiing, church, travel, things with grandchildren, seeking SCM, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 5139

SPECIAL LADY
DWF, 56, 5'4", 180lbs., honest, caring, hardworking, trustworthy, enjoys walking, videos, seeks SM, 55-64, who likes cats. Ad# 4800

SHARE LIFE'S INTERESTS
WWWF, 57, 5'2", reddish hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, reading, PBS, cuddling in front of a fireplace, the water, quiet times, seeks financially & emotionally secure SM, 55-66. Ad# 1938

LOVES TO ATTEND CHURCH
SWCF, 59, 5'3", loves the Lord, seeks kind, humorous SCM, who likes children, with none living at home, for kind and good relationship. Ad# 1945

LIKE TO HAVE COFFEE, TALK?
WWWF, 59, 5'7", average build, likes music, gardening, playing piano, good conversation, travel, seeking sincere, stable, intelligent, humorous SCM, for companionship. Ad# 7236

LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM
SWF, 64, 5'2", weight proportionate, enjoys going places, walks, travel, animals, outdoors, watching sports, live entertainment, seeks active SM, 60-70, 5'7+, husky build, with similar interests. Ad# 3917

HAS FOUR TATTOOS
Blue-eyed SWM, 27, 5'8", 140lbs., brown hair, mustache, likes hunting, fishing, camping, movies, partying, seeking SF, for friendship, possible serious relationship. Ad# 7741

ACTIVE BUT ROMANTIC
SWM, 27, 6', brown hair/eyes, enjoys biking, rollerblading, tennis, racquetball, skiing, dancing, movies, comic clubs, trips, cuddling, seeking serious, fun SF, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 4132

VERY ATHLETIC
SWM, 27, light brown hair, hazel/green eyes, into sound nutrition & physical fitness, enjoys all sports, working out, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad# 9368

NEW TO THE AREA
Green-eyed SWM, 27, 5'8", brown hair, auto mechanic, loves outdoors, camping, hiking, fishing, movies, dining out, seeking SF, for a friend. Ad# 4445

QUIET EVENINGS
DW dad, 28, 6', 210lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys walks on the beach, camping, fishing, romance, seeking SWF, 18-31, N/S, non-drinker, with similar interests. Ad# 9743

LOVES MOVIES
SWM, 28, 5'7", long black hair, brown eyes, enjoys outdoor sports, beaches, dancing, quiet evenings, seeking SF. Ad# 5236

LOOKING FOR YOU
SWM, 28, 5'2", 165lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, outgoing, enjoys music, dancing, playing guitar, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad# 3624

DOESN'T PLAY GAMES
Nice, trustworthy SWM, 29, 5'10", 160lbs., N/S, employed, likes sports, movies, dining out, seeking slim, attractive, trustworthy SWF, 19-29, for fun, possible relationship. Ad# 6969

NEW TO THE AREA
SWM, 29, 6', 170lbs., healthy, N/S, employed, enjoys dancing, dating, seeking SF, for friendship, possible relationship, 23-33. Ad# 5844

CALL ME
SW dad, 29, 140lbs., brown hair, green eyes, mustache, likes the lake, parks, outdoors, children, seeking small SF, with similar interests, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 3809

HONEST!
Hardworking DW dad, 29, 5'11", 200lbs., dark hair, brown eyes, enjoys snowmobiling, auto racing, movies, quiet times home, seeking slender SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 1279

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP
Educated, career-oriented SWM, 30, 5'8", 140lbs., N/S, enjoys biking, boating, movies, seeking SWF, 27-33. Ad# 6025

WILL RESPOND
SWM, 30, sincere, honest, polite, well-mannered, respectful, seeking polite, caring, open-minded SF, size not important. Ad# 2424

GO OUT, HAVE FUN
SWM, 30, seeking SF, 18+, who's tired of being alone, for dating, friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1365

WOULD LIKE TO MEET WITH YOU
Muscular SWM, 30, dark brown hair/eyes, likes outdoor activities, seeking outgoing D/SWF, for possible relationship, marriage. Ad# 6425

MUST BE FUNNY
SWM, 30, smoker, social drinker, likes fishing, hiking, bars, the beach, affection, seeking good-looking, physically fit, faithful, honest SF. Ad# 5542

BODY BUILDER PREFERRED
Blue-eyed SWM, 31, 6'2", 220lbs., black hair, mustache, enjoys sports, concerts, movies, seeks attractive, muscular SWF, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 8258

NEW TO MICHIGAN
Attractive, tall SWM, 31, enjoys sports, concerts, movies & more, seeking attractive SF, 18-38, for dating, possible relationship Ad# 1126

LAKE LIVING
Successful SWM, 31, 5'11", 160lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, active, affectionate, seeking slender, professional SWF. Ad# 1536

HARDWORKING
SWM, 32, 6'4", 250lbs., likes outdoors, fishing, canoeing, reading books, movies, weekend getaways, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 6741

LIKES SPORTS
SM, 32, enjoys boating, fishing, in special olympics, seeking SF. Ad# 5544

ACTIVE BUSINESS OWNER
Open, honest, romantic SWM, 32, N/S, enjoys concerts, plays, museums, dancing, dining out, nature, music, sports, travel, seeking affectionate, sensitive, cheerful SF, for companionship. Ad# 1823

GET TOGETHER & TALK
DW dad, 32, 6', 170lbs., loves water skiing, working out, biking, karate, seeking SF, for friendship. Ad# 8080

RECREATION-MINDED
SWCM, 32, 6'8", 270lbs., brown hair, green eyes, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys sports, the outdoors, board games, seeking honest, trusting SF. Ad# 4862

I HOPE TO HEAR...
SWM, 33, 5'11", 175lbs., no kids, financially secure, professional, enjoys boating, snow skiing, camping, quiet evenings, seeking SWF, 25-35, 5'5+, kids ok, for relationship. Ad# 8900

WILL RESPECT
DWM, 33, 6', 235lbs., N/S, enjoys fishing, all sports, movies, quality time with his family, seeking slender DWF, who puts God first in her life. Ad# 1458

OLD-FASHIONED
Catholic SWM, 34, 6'2", 230lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys church, woodworking, camping, seeking SWF, 28-35, who enjoys being spoiled. Ad# 3434

LOVES PEOPLE
SWCM, 34, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, loves people, traveling, sports, music, moonlight walks, believes that love comes from the heart, seeks SWCF, for possible relationship. Ad# 1600

WALK WITH ME
SWM, 35, employed, enjoys the outdoors, camping, hiking, fishing, evening walks, hockey games, seeks SF, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 2307

INTERESTED??
SW dad, 35, hardworking, smoker, social drinker, enjoys movies, videos, dining out, children, cooking out, dancing, family, seeking SF, similar interests. Ad# 9538

LIVES ON THE LAKE
Never-married SWM, 35, fun-loving, humorous, no dependents, likes kids, canoeing, hiking, pontooning, getaway weekends, seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship. Ad# 1910

BE HIS FRIEND
DWM, 35, 5'11", 155lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys camping, fishing, traveling, the outdoors, summer concerts, seeking SF, for companionship, possible relationship. Ad# 2460

KIND OF SHY
DWM, 36, easygoing, enjoys the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping, quiet evenings at home, dining out, seeking SF, for companionship. Ad# 2001

HONEST, HUMOROUS, FIT
Easygoing SWM, 36, 5'7", 180lbs., N/S, enjoys all sports, golf, kids, dining out, movies, get-away weekends, quiet evenings home, good conversation, seeking attractive, athletic N/S SWF, 25-36. Ad# 8122

FIT YOU?
SWM, 36, seeking humorous, caring, honest, loving SF, who enjoys romance, & is marriage-minded. Ad# 2159

WANNA HEAR FROM...
SWM, 37, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, camping, TV, seeks SWF, 25-40, non-drinker, drug-free. Ad# 1313

LIKES TO LAUGH
SWCM, 38, 6', 200lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, engineer, enjoys staying home, dining out, movies, children, pets, seeks nice SCF, with similar interests. Ad# 6540

SEEKS SOUL MATE
DW dad, 38, 5'7", enjoys flying, boating, scuba diving, seeks slim, attractive SWF, 28-38, to explore life with. Ad# 7823

MOVING SOON
SWM, 38, warm, caring, educated, enjoys canoeing, the outdoors, camping, quiet evenings, seeking caring, sharing SF, for long-term relationship. Ad# 5704

SERIOUS ONLY
Secure, physically fit DWM, 38, enjoys outdoor activities, boating, water sports, dining out, quiet evenings, seeks honest SF, for caring relationship. Ad# 6453

DON'T PASS HIM BY!!!
SWCM, 38, 6', 215lbs., intelligent, friendly, easygoing, enjoys tennis, volleyball, dining out, seeks attractive, employed SF, 25-35. Ad# 4431

NEVER BEEN MARRIED
Catholic, Polish SWM, 39, 285lbs., hard worker, self-employed, enjoys bicycling, walking, boating, horseback riding, working out, seeking SF. Ad# 8025

EUROPEAN ACCENT!
Attractive DWM, 39, 6', 185lbs., professional, independent, enjoys movies, music, sports, art, seeks loyal, attractive SF for long-term relationship. Ad# 5547

CASUAL OR DRESSY
SWM, 40, strong family values, likes animals and children, country music, dancing, outdoors, poetry, photography, seeking SF, similar interests. Ad# 2331

SHARE YOUR TIME
Cheerful SWCM, 40, 5'8", 162lbs., hardworking, enjoys the outdoors, exploring, sports, seeking shy, easygoing SCF, never been married, with similar interests. Ad# 4895

MUSCULAR VEGETARIAN
Spiritual SWM, 40, 6', 190lbs., brown hair, green eyes, goatee, fit, N/S, employed, enjoys biking, weight training, rollerblading, cooking, reading, seeking slender, athletic, healthy SWF. Ad# 1753

SEEKS PRETTY SMILE
SWM, 42, 6', 190lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, enjoys travel, cuddling, walking, jogging, seeking slender SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. Ad# 5520

SINCERE
SWM, 43, 5'9", brown hair/eyes, enjoys country music, dancing, dining out, long walks, movies, bowling, seeking SF, N/S, 40-55. Ad# 1469

CALL ME!
SWM, 43, 5'11", 180lbs., attractive, physically fit, professional, financially secure, athletic, active, enjoys motorcycling, boating, sporting activities, seeking attractive, physically fit SWF, who loves to have fun. Ad# 3636

IF INTERESTED, CALL!
SWM, 44, interested in camping, fishing, candlelight dinners for two, cuddling in front of a fire, seeking SF. Ad# 5482

HOPELESS ROMANTIC
SW dad, 44, 6'1", brown hair, green eyes, sports coach, likes cooking, barbecuing, outdoor activities, parties, flannel, getaway weekends, seeking attractive, shapely, humorous, personable, fun SF, with children. Ad# 6155

CHILDREN ARE OK
DWM, 47, 5'11", 190lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, athletic, attractive, employed, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys children, pets, dancing, sports, seeking SF, similar interests. Ad# 6103

HUMOROUS
SWM, 48, 6', 190lbs., brown hair/eyes, attractive, athletic, sincere, articulate, N/S, easygoing, honest, romantic, loves comedy clubs, museums, golf, bowling, seeking independent, slender SF, for companionship, possible monogamous long-term relationship. Ad# 4127

GET TOGETHER
Easygoing SNA/WM, 49, sells arts & crafts, enjoys pow-wows, fishing, antiques, craft shows, travel, college sports, seeking SF, for friendship first. Ad# 7690

IF INTERESTED, CALL
Employed SWCM, 49, enjoys most sports, skiing, pool, dancing, going to church, seeks versatile, monogamous SF, similar interests. Ad# 4546

ALREADY HOUSEBROKEN
Gentle, active DWCM, 50, 5'10", 175lbs., good-looking, patient, learning yoga and rollerblading, loves kids, hugging, seeks trim, attractive, educated SF, to pamper and grow with. Ad# 5846

SIMILAR VALUES
DWM, 56, 5'6", 145lbs., N/S, retired, values Christianity, humor, gentle spirit, emotional stability, financial security, seeking retired, medium-built SWF, 48-56. Ad# 4267

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP
SWM, 62, 6'3", 225lbs., healthy, likes music, outdoor walks, seeks tall SF, who likes children. Ad# 1633

OPEN AND HONEST
WWWM, 65, 6', 190lbs., N/S, romantic, active, retired, enjoys dancing, traveling, seeks SF, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 5111

All you need to know

To place a voice greeting call **1-800-739-4431**, enter option 1, 24 hours a day!

To listen to ads or leave your message call **1-900-933-6226**, $1.98 per minute, enter option 1.

To listen to responses, call **1-800-739-4431**, enter option 2, once a day for **FREE**, or call 1-900-933-6226, $1.98 per minute, enter option 3, anytime.

To listen to or, if you choose, leave a message for your Suitable System Selections call **1-900-933-6226**, $1.98 per minute, enter option 3.

For complete confidentiality, give your *Instant Mailbox* number instead of your phone number when you leave a message. Call **1-900-933-6226**, $1.98 per minute, enter option 3, to listen to responses left for you and find out when your replies were picked up.

To renew, change or cancel your ad, call customer service at **1-800-273-5877**.

Check with your local phone company for a possible 900 block if you're having trouble dialing the 900 number.

If your ad was deleted, re-record your voice greeting remembering NOT to use a cordless phone, leave your last name, address, telephone number or use vulgar language.

Your print ad will appear in the paper 7-10 days after you record your voice greeting.

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H	Hispanic	C	Christian	W	White	A	Asian
S	Single	WW	Widowed	N/S	Non-smoker	NA	Native American

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the NOVI NEWS

Sports

SOFTBALL: Novi Parks and Rec standing and scores /11B

HIGH SCHOOLS: All-Area softball second team highlighted /10B

REC BRIEFS: See what's happening in the city... /10B

HEALTH: Early detection can help beat breast cancer /12B

All-Area Softball 1996

LEADERS OF THE PACK

MINDY DWYER
PITCHER
LAKELAND

ANGIE LONGSTAFF
OUTFIELDER
MILFORD

All-Area softball team is made up of fearless leaders

ANNE MADDEN
PITCHER
MILFORD

MICHELLE MENGHINI
INFIELDER
NORTHVILLE

KEELY POVLITZ
CATCHER
LAKELAND

MELISSA STRIKULIS
OUTFIELDER
NOVI

JILL SUMMERLEE
INFIELDER
SOUTH LYON

ERIN TOVEY
OUTFIELDER
NORTHVILLE

MEGAN WEDELL
PITCHER
SOUTH LYON

ERIN ZWINCK
INFIELDER
LAKELAND

If there's one game besides softball that's perfectly designed for the members of Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Softball first team it's "follow the leader."

Why?

Because these girls would be the ones doin' the leading. No, there aren't any followers in this crop of diamond dandies.

Talent is a prerequisite on most all-area squads and this team is no exception. When it comes to hit

Rec Briefs

Sweatshirts on sale

Sweatshirt Youth Sizes, $12. Sweatshirt Adult Sizes, $18 (small-X large). Sweatshirt Adult Sizes, $20 [2X-large and 3X-large]. T-Shirt, $8. Polo Shirt, $12. Larger sizes go fast – get yours early.

1996 Summer Concert Calendar

June 27 - Cosmopolitan Band, Dixieland.

July 4 - No concert due to July 4 holiday.

July 11 - Cecilia Lee/Tollgate Cloggers. Combination vocals/instrumental/dance, high energy country/pop.

July 18 - Rich Eddy Band. Get ready for the '50s festival; '50s and '60s rock-a-billy.

July 25 - No Concert, Michigan '50s Festival.

Aug. 1 - Big Band Express. Traditional and Contemporary Big Band sound with vocalist Del Kauffman.

Aug. 8 - Chautauqua Express. Entertainment for all ages.

Aug. 15 - Novi Concert Band. Marches, Classics, show tunes.

Concerts are held on Thursday evenings, beginning at 7 p.m., on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center, Park in the Ten Mile High School lot or the South Civic Center lot. Concerts held inside if raining. Bring a picnic dinner, lawn chairs or a blanket.

Free refreshments and giveaways at every concert.

Sponsored by: Ford Motor Co. Foundation, Providence Medical Center-Novi, Charter House of Novi, Novi Parks and Recreation. Call 347-0400 for more information. Free admission.

Metro Youth Fitness Qualifier

Public invited. There will be two dates to qualify for the Metro Youth Fitness Meet at Metro Beach Metropark on Thursday, July 25. All qualifying events will take place during Camp Lakeshore. The dates and all details will be published via flyers.

Location: Lakeshore Park.

Ages: 8-14 (age determined as of Dec. 31, 1996).

Cost: $1 per child.

Upcoming flyer will contain all details.

Big Surf Drive-in Movies

Casper will be the featured movie show July 5 at Ella Mae Power Park on the giant projection screen with surround sound. In case of rain, the movie and concert will be held inside the Civic Center.

7:30 p.m., Gates and concession open.

8 p.m., Motor City Brass Band.

9:45 p.m., movie begins (approximately).

Bring blankets and lawn chairs for an evening of outdoor entertainment for the family.

*Family Picnic Deal: $16 (includes: four admissions, four Subway rounds, four beverages (juice/pop), four chips. Add $4 each additional family member.

*Pre-Sales only - Family deal must be purchased by Monday, July 1, 5 p.m.

Individual Admission: $2 per person. Individual tickets can be purchased in advance or at gate. Concession items may be purchased ala carte - limited quantities of sandwiches. No large coolers will be allowed.

Sports Camp

In cooperation with Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, local youth can experience a variety of sports activities in a fun-filled week of action.

Weather permitting, campers may participate in kickball, volleyball, dodgeball, relay races, soccer, moon walk, dunk tank, street hockey, flag football, horseshoes, inflatable bouncer, boating, swimming, fishing, roller skating and riding bikes at the Waterford Oaks BMX track.

Date: July 22-26

Days/Times: Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Fee: $75 per child, ($90 non-resident); $70 each additional child in family, ($84 non-resident).

Ages: Boys and girls, 8-13.

Location: Monday-Thursday campers are stationed at Waterford Oaks County Park in Waterford. On Friday, campers will be taken to Independence Oaks near Clarkston.

Staff: The Oakland County Parks and Recreation staff is trained and dedicated to campers and the sports camp program.

Transportation: Campers will be picked up and dropped off at the Novi Civic Center.

Limit: 25.

Note: Brown bag lunch required Monday-Thursday (beverage provided). On Friday, Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will provide a cook-out for the campers.

Register at Novi Parks and Recreation Office, 347-0400. Registration deadline is Friday, July 7, 5 p.m.

Camp information night - Thursday, June 13, 6:30 p.m., at Waterford Oaks County Park. Please call the Oakland County Parks and Recreation office by Friday, June 7 at (810) 858-0916 if you plan on attending this informative evening.

Soccer Camp

Larry Christoff, current girls varsity head Soccer coach of Novi High school, 1994 MHSAA Regional Coach of the Year, former soccer pro, former head coach at Schoolcraft College and six-time winner of the NJCAA "Coach of the Year" award will direct Novi's annual soccer camp. In addition, experienced college and high school players will assist Coach Christoff. Basic fundamentals in dribbling, kicking, heading, goal keeping and passing will be taught along with daily scrimmages, specialized goal keeping and team tactics. Small groups are formed based on skill level and age. This is a great way to get ready for the fall leagues.

Saturday's session will include a demonstration for parents and scrimmages between students and parents (for those who dare).

Session I: Aug. 5-10

Session II: Aug. 12-17

Days: Monday-Saturday

Times: 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Friday; 9-11 a.m., Saturday.

Ages: 6-13 years (boys and girls).

Fee: $75 resident ($90 non-resident). Ten percent discount for additional family members. Fee includes instruction, shirt and incentive prizes.

Limit: 50 students per camp.

Location: Novi Woods.

Registration Deadline: Session 1 - Wednesday, July 31; Session II - Wednesday, Aug. 7.

Camp Lakeshore

Field trips, nature activities, visiting speakers, cooking, arts and crafts, swimming, sports, games and more. All campers receive an official camp T-shirt. Camp is held at Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake. Four nine-day sessions are offered.

Session I: June 17-27

Session II: July 8-18

Session III: July 22-Aug. 1

Session IV: Aug. 5-15

Days: Monday-Friday, first week and Monday-Thursday, second week.

Time: 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; child watch: 8-9:30 a.m. and 4-5:30 p.m. $3 per child, each time slot. $2 each additional child.

Fee: $120 resident ($144 non-resident).

Age: 6-12 years (must be 6 years old by first day of camp).

Limit: 60 campers.

Registration: Special Saturday registration guidelines appeared in the spring issue. Call 347-0400 for space availability.

Stretch and Strength

Is gravity getting you down? Are you feeling "flaby?" Are you guilty about lacking exercise but can't fit into one of those little outfits? If you can answer "yes" to even one of these questions – we have an exciting class specially designed for senior citizens by recreation specialist – Jo Schirtzinger. Enjoy fun-fitness to big band music.

Day: Mondays

Tune: 9 a.m.

Dates: June 3-July 29 (8 weeks). No class June 10

Day: Fridays

Time 9:30 a.m.

Dates: June 7-July 26 (8 weeks)

Instructor: Jo Schirtzinger

Cost: $16 resident ($19.20 non-resident)

Drop-In Fee: $3 per person

Wear comfortable clothing such as shorts and T-shirts.

Clogging

Add some fun and "spark" to your life - as well as open up a whole new realm of friends and activities, while gaining a healthier mind and body. Clogging is considered one of American's folk dances and is a great form of exercise. Learn the basic steps, then dance to all types of music from Garth Brooks to Bob Seger. The Beginners I class should wear flat shoes, preferably with leather-like soles. After a few weeks, taps can be purchased, if desired.

Mondays-Evenings (all ages)

Instructor: Barbara Barrett (Toll Gate Cloggers)

Workshop and Review - 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Cost: $2 per person (drop-in).

Lesson/review/open dance - 7:30-10 p.m.

Cost: $3 per person (drop-in).

Wednesdays - Daytime

Instructor: Don Hanley (Sixth Gate Cloggers)

Performance practice lesson and open dance

Time: 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Cost: $3 per person (drop-in)

Wednesdays - Evenings (all 8 plus)

Instructor: Barbara Barrett (Toll gate Cloggers)

Workshop and Review

Time: 7-8 p.m.

Cost: $2 drop-in fee per night

Drop-in — easy level and open dance

Time: 8-10 p.m.

Cost: $3 per person (drop-in)

Fridays - Daytime (June, July, August)

Instructor: Lois Hanley (Sixth Gate Cloggers)

Drop-in — easy level lesson

Time: noon-1 p.m.

Cost: $3 per person (drop-in)

Open Dance:

Summer '96
PRESENTED BY:
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL
Oakland University
Varnitz

JULY
2 FRANKS JOAN ARMATRADING/ RICHARD THOMPSON w/Susan Werner
5 LITTLE ANTHONY & THE ORIGINAL IMPERIALS w/Little Eva, The Marcels, Lou Christie & The Rock & Roll Reunion Band
FIREWORKS FOLLOWING THE SHOW Courtesy of Chrysler
10 SAMMY KERSHAW w/Doug Supernaw
13 FRANKS THE ROBERT CRAY BAND w/Brian Setzer Orchestra featuring Brian Setzer and his 17-piece Rockin' Big Band & Mudpuppy
14 SHARON, LOIS & BRAM
Lawn seats just $8.50
19 THE CHIEFTAINS/NANCI GRIFFITH w/Ashley MacIsaac
21 "WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC
Lawn seats just $7.50
28 MARC WEINER'S WEINERVILLE-LIVE!
Lawn seats just $5.50 AS SEEN ON NICKELODEON
30 TRACY CHAPMAN w/Charlie Hunter Quartet

AUG
2 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PERFORMING BEETHOVEN'S NINTH with Neeme Järvi, conductor
3 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PERFORMING TCHAIKOVSKY SPECTACULAR with Neeme Järvi, conductor

AUG
4 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PERFORMING GERSHWIN SALUTE with Neeme Järvi, conductor
8 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PERFORMING GREAT HOLLYWOOD SCORES TO A LASER LIGHT SHOW with Lan Shui, conductor PARK 'N' WEST
9 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PERFORMING BIG BAND SPECTACULAR with Erich Kunzel, conductor PARK 'N' WEST
10 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PERFORMING MUSIC FROM BROADWAY TODAY with Erich Kunzel, conductor PARK 'N' WEST
11 KIDS JAM USA TOUR '96 w/Sebastian Inc Crab's Alter Ego, Sam Wright & ABC TV Star Raven-Symone, Plus Kids Jam PlayGround
Lawn seats just $5.50
15 BODEANS/JOHN HIATT
JUST ADDED
29 THE GEORGE SHEARING DUO & JOE WILLIAMS
31 FRANKS DOUG STONE

SEPT
7 AN EVENING WITH STEVEN

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Wildcats shutout on area second softball team in '96

If experience counts for anything in softball, and it usually does, Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Softball Second Team has a big leg up on the competition.

Seven of our 10 second teamers were seniors this spring and played major roles in leading their respective teams. Start with Northville.

While the Mustangs didn't win their conference title they did return to respectability after a horrendous 1995 season. Seniors Jenny Sheehan, who caught and batted over .300, and pitcher Andrea Moretti formed a veteran, solid battery for Northville.

Other seniors like South Lyon's Carolyn Kovala and Milford's Barb Chockley delivered key hits and were among the Kensington Valley Conference's top run producers.

Who made Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Softball Second Team? Let's take a closer look at each 1996 selection as picked by the sports editors of the *Novi News, Northville Record, Milford Times* and *South Lyon Herald*:

ALL AREA SOFTBALL

FIRST TEAM

ATHLETE	POSITION	GRADE	SCHOOL
ANNE MADDEN	PITCHER	SENIOR	MILFORD
MINDY DWYER	PITCHER	JUNIOR	LAKELAND
MEGAN WEDELL	PITCHER	SOPH.	SOUTH LYON
KEELY POVLITZ	CATCHER	JUNIOR	LAKELAND
MICHELLE MENGHINI	INFIELDER	JUNIOR	NORTHVILLE
JILL SUMMERLEE	INFIELDER	JUNIOR	SOUTH LYON
ERIN ZWINCK	INFIELDER	SENIOR	LAKELAND
MELISSA STRIKULIS	OUTFIELDER	SENIOR	NOVI
ERIN TOVEY	OUTFIELDER	JUNIOR	NORTHVILLE
ANGIE LONGSTAFF	OUTFIELDER	SOPH.	MILFORD

SECOND TEAM

ANDREA MORETTI	PITCHER	SENIOR	NORTHVILLE
JENNY SHEEHAN	CATCHER	SENIOR	NORTHVILLE
NANCY SCHULER	CATCHER	SOPH.	MILFORD
JENNY FRISBEE	INFIELDER	JUNIOR	NORTHVILLE
JODY CAMIS	INFIELDER	SENIOR	SOUTH LYON
LINDA SALCZYNSKI	INFIELDER	JUNIOR	LAKELAND
TAMARA DOMINICK	INFIELDER	JUNIOR	LAKELAND
BARB CHOCKLEY	INFIELDER	SENIOR	MILFORD
CAROLYN KOVALA	INFIELDER	SENIOR	SOUTH LYON
KATIE KOEHLER	OUTFIELDER	SENIOR	MILFORD

HONORABLE MENTION

SOUTH LYON – Hillary Hutchinson, Leslie Rosendahl
MILFORD – Lisa Nickolas, Nicole Porter
LAKELAND – Megan Melcher, Angie Mulder, Brianne Wheeler
NOVI – Amy Edwards, Kristen Sullivan
NORTHVILLE – Gina Chiasson, Sara Rotli

ANDREA MORETTI
Northville, senior pitcher

After pitching well her junior year, Moretti came in as Northville's top hurler in 1996.

On most clubs, she would've pitched full time. But coach Karen Baird decided to break up mound duties in order to prepare for coming seasons.

Moretti did end up pitching most of Northville's "big" games this spring. In limited duty, the senior posted a 5-4 record, averaged six strikeouts per game and posted an earned run average under four.

"She's very competitive," said Baird. "She hated to lose."

The coach said Moretti never "let up" on the mound.

"She always gave it her all," Baird said. "She was one of the mentally toughest pitchers I've ever seen."

JENNY SHEEHAN
Northville, senior infielder

A three-year varsity player, Sheehan came along way this spring.

After a slow start, she closed the season by batting .324 and knocking in 12. Baird said Sheehan's real strength was as a receiver, however.

"She showed great leadership behind the plate," she added. "She's a real talker."

Sheehan also wasn't afraid to make the big play. It wasn't uncommon for her to whip a throw down to first base to try and pick off a runner.

"She's one of the most aggressive catchers I've seen," said Baird.

Sheehan made honorable mention All-WLAA this spring.

NANCY SCHULER
Milford, junior infielder

Even though she was only a sophomore, Schuler carried the responsibilities of a veteran catcher for the Redskins this year.

Milford coach Julie Seets had enough confidence in Schuler to allow her to call all the team's games this season and by the end of the year she was also carrying a big load on offense.

Schuler batted .370 this spring and she had 17 RBI for the district and regional champions. She also struck out only six times all season and only four times in the KVC, where she faced such imposing throwers as Hartland's Erica Strutz and Lakeland's Mindy Dwyer.

At the beginning of the year Schuler batted toward the bottom of the LHS lineup, but by the time the season was done she had moved up to the cleanup spot.

"She really turned it on in the playoffs," Seets said.

JODY CAMIS
South Lyon, senior infielder

Camis was like a vacuum on defense for the Lions gathering up balls left and right at first base, and when she was on offense it was like someone turned the machine on reverse as she scattered hits all over the field.

A three-year varsity player for South Lyon, Camis batted over .400 for most of the spring before finishing up with a .351 average. She drove in 20 runs for the team and she also stole 11 bases.

And on defense it was a rarity to see a ball get by Camis.

"She gobbled up everything in the field," SL coach Don Reiff said. "She showed a lot of guts and covered the base very well."

Camis showed her versatility by serving as a backup pitcher for the Lions as well.

LINDA SALCZYNSKI
Lakeland, junior infielder

Salczynski quickly turned a question mark into an exclamation point at second base for the Eagles this season.

Lakeland entered the year with almost every position locked up except second base. Salczynski switched from shortstop to second, replacing her sister Lisa who graduated in '95, and she made the change smoothly.

"Linda has great range and a strong arm," LHS coach Kent Griffiths said. "She turned out to be a real strength for us."

Salczynski was also a big plus at the plate batting .405 and driving in 20 runs. She was a second-team all-KVC selection this year and she also took home all-district honors for her play in the postseason.

JENNY FRISBIE
Northville, senior infielder

This senior went from unknown quantity to clean-up hitter this year.

Frisbie led Northville in several offensive categories. But, more importantly, Baird knew she could rely on her clutch hitting.

"She was a good hitter with people on," the coach added. "Her strength was her bat."

Frisbie hit .354 with 16 runs batted in and 23 hits.

"She was very consistent," Baird said.

Frisbie was named All-WLAA honorable mention.

TAMARA DOMINICK
Lakeland, junior infielder

The Eagles needed Dominick to come into her own in her third year on the varsity team and she did not disappoint.

Her great range and powerful arm made her a valuable weapon on defense and she developed into a well-rounded offensive player as well this season.

Dominick batted over .300 and she was second on the Lakeland team with 24 RBI. She also featured more power at the plate than she did in year's past and she experimented batting lefty in certain situations for the Eagles.

"She was more of a complete player this year," Griffiths said. "And I defy anyone to show me a shortstop with a stronger arm."

Dominick was an all-KVC second-team selection this year.

BARB CHOCKLEY
Milford, senior infielder

Chockley was a wizard with the bat this season as she broke out at the plate for MHS.

After working to improve her strength in the off season she came out this spring and proceeded to light up the opponent's pitchers. Chockley was second on the Milford squad in hitting with a .379 average. She led the 'Skins with 25 RBI and she was the team leader in triples with five on the year. And even though her power was down some Chockley was definitely a player that coach Seets wanted in the box when Milford needed to have a run.

"We could usually count on (Chockley) to come up with a big hit every game," Seets said.

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PARK AND REC SOFTBALL

MONDAY DIVISION I

McSweeney Electric	5-1
Prudential	4-1
Library Sports Pub I	3-3
Vellucci Inc	4-1
Genitti's	2-3
SS Softball	2-3
Benny's Pizza	0-5
Library Sports Pub II	0-5

HOME RUN LEADERS

Hobrall (SS Softball)	5
Hales (Vellucci)	4
B. Lys (Sports Pub I)	4
Walker (Sports Pub I)	4
Herman (Sports Pub I)	4

MONDAY DIVISION II

DRI	5-1
Marty Feldman	4-1
Wisne Automation	4-2
Sunskin Tanning	3-3
Doughboys	2-3
Lib. Sports Pub	1-4-1
Knight Industries	1-3-1
Parker AM	1-4

HOME RUN LEADERS

Staudt (DRI)	4
Debrah (Knight)	4
Hopkins (DRI)	3

MONDAY RESIDENT

Sutton's	6-0
Sunrise Family	4-2
Physicians	3-3
Pioneer Mortgage	3-2
Brass Craft	2-4
Hedges Supply	2-4
Unilew	0-6

HOME RUN LEADERS

Meredeth (Physicians)	3
Youlas (Hedges)	2
Beechie (Pioneer)	2
McIntosh (Physicians)	2
Major (Physicians)	2
Dicicco (Sunrise)	2
Starr (Physicians)	2
Stackhouse (Hodges)	2
Oldfield (Pioneer)	2
Blanchard (Hodges)	2

TUESDAY MEN'S 35+ DIVISION I

Frobath	5-1
Library Sports Pub	3-2-1
Pony Express	3-2-1
DIA/Tool	1-4
T. Izzo	1-6

HOME RUN LEADERS

Matchaulat (Pony)	7
Ely (Pro Bath)	5
Thompson (Pony)	4
Maiele (Pro Bath)	3
Griffin (Pro Bath)	3

DIVISION II

Library Sports Pub	6-2
Lou LaRiche	5-2
McNish Sports	5-3
G & B	4-4
Mail Boxes	3-4
No Stars	3-5
Mr. B's	3-5
Reliable	2-6

HOME RUN LEADERS

Morland (Reliable)	2
Magic (G & B)	2
Clare (Mr. B's)	2

WEDNESDAY MEN'S OPEN

Marty Feldman	8-1
Mr. B's	8-1
Sports Pub	8-1
Boulder	5-4
Pulte	5-4
South Lyon Hotel	3-6
Graco	1-8
Paulstra	0-9

HOME RUN LEADERS

Douglas (Pulte)	6
Rice (Sports Pub)	6
Quition (Pulte)	6
Khalil (Mr. B's)	5
Meltz (Sports Bar)	5
Williams (Sports Pub)	5

THURSDAY WOMEN'S LEAGUE DIVISION I

Novi Industries	6-1
New Hudson Car Wash	4-2
Country Epicure	4-3
Lady Finesse	4-2
Mr. B's	3-3
Bakers of Milford	2-4
McSweeney Electric	2-4
Salon Head West	1-5

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Lemmerick (New Hudson)

DIVISION II

DOC Construction	5-0
Pernos	5-1
RE MAX	5-2
JCK	5-3
Rusty Nail	2-4
The Other Team	1-6
Piedmont	1-7

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Haling (D.O.C.)

FRIDAY DIVISION I

McSweeney	7-0
Copper MUG (JFB)	6-1
Novi Expo Center	5-2
Safari Club	4-3
TPS	3-4
Brass Craft	1-6
Ducks on the Pond	1-6
Nestle Crunch	0-7

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Stachowski (McSweeney)

DIVISION II

P.B. Putters	5-0
IBEC Computer	5-0-1
McDowell Assoc.	4-2
Mr. B's Farm	3-3
A & M	2-4
VIP Carpet	2-3
Jim Rashid	1-5
Presby	1-5

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Lonesky (Presby's)

SUNDAY DIVISION II

Pritchard Heating	7-1
Ernie's Auto	6-2
Tailored Software	5-3
Eaton Air	4-4
Conceptual Reality	4-4
Hungry Howies	4-4
Boulder	2-6
Clayton Env.	0-8

HOME RUN LEADERS

J. German (Boulder)	4
Stosh (Ernie's Auto)	3
Fred M. (Clayton)	3

DIVISION II

B & E	7-0
Papa Romano's	5-2
Mr. B's	5-2
Motion Control	5-2
Eagles	1-6
Hope Lutheran	1-6

HOME RUN LEADERS

Thompson (B & E)	3
Moran (Papa's)	2
Kehoe (Papa's)	2
Zolin (Mr. B's)	2
Harrison (Papa's)	2
Goor (B & E)	2

Summer softball under way in Novi

Here's a rundown of Novi Parks and Recreation summer softball scores from June 17-23:

In Monday Division I play, Vellunccl Inc. whipped the Library Sports Pub II 21-2. Prudential beat Benny's Pizza 16-2, McSweeney Electric beat the Library Sports Pub 18-6 and SS Softball beat Genitti's 15-1.

Marty Feldman Chevrolet beat Parker AM 19-7 in Division II action. Library Sports Pub and Knight Industries tied 16-16, league leader DRI beat Wisne 10-5 and the Doughboys beat Sunskin Tanning 6-5.

Monday's Resident League games saw a multitude of runs being scored. Undefeated Sutton's trounced Uniflow 30-0 while Pioneer beat Brass Craft 19-15. Pioneer surprised Sunrise Family 16-11 and Hodges and Physicians tied at 15.

In men's 35 and older Division I action Tuesday, Pony Express beat Tixxo Associates 11-3 and DIA stopped Library Sports Pub 16-7. Division II games included a 17-8 win by Reliable over No Stars, Library Sports Pub's 13-5 walloping of Mr. B's, McNish beat G & B Sales 15-2, Lou LaRiche beat No Stars 11-8 and Library Sports Pub beat G & B 16-12.

Some wild games were played in the men's Wednesday Open Division. Sports Pub beat Paulstra 29-10, Pulte defeated South Lyon Hotel 28-2, Mr. B's stopped Boulder's 19-9 and Marty Feldman beat GRACO 15-1.

In Thursday games, New Hudson beat Country Epicure 15-5 in a Women's Division I game. Salon Head West beat Bakers of Milford 15-6, McSweeney defeated Lady Finesse 12-9 and Novi Industries beat Mr. B's 11-8.

In Division II action, DOC beat The Other Team 22-1, REMAX beat JCK 15-5 and Piedmont beat Rusty Nail 12-10. Piedmont fell in its other game of the week, 6-4 to Primo's.

Friday's Division I games saw McSweeney beat Ducks on the Pond 12-3 and Novi Expo edged TPS 17-16. In Division II, VIP beat Presby's 22-18, McDowell beat Mr. B's 14-7 and PB Putters edged Jim Rashid 11-10.

A host of games were played in Sunday Division II. Hungry Howies beat Eaton Air Filter 14-11, Conceptual Reality beat Boulder 6-5, Ernie's stopped Conceptual Reality 18-5 and Pritchard Heating beat Eaton Air Filter 15-7. Ernie's and Tailored Software won by forfeit, Hungry Howies smashed Tailored Software 21-5 and Pritchard beat Boulder 10-0.

In Division III, Mr. B's Farm beat Hope Lutheran 18-6.

THIS WEEK IN SOFTBALL

Here's a rundown of key Novi Parks and Recreation softball matches for the coming week:

- League leading Novi Industries plays Bakers of Milford in a Thursday Division I game.
- Second place Primo's plays JCK and Associates in a Thursday Division II game.
- Friday, Division I leader McSweeney Electric plays third place Novi Expo Center.
- Also on Friday, Division II leader IBEC Computer plays Mr. B's Farm.

Strikulis named to top area team

continued from 9B

MEGAN WEDELL
South Lyon, sophomore pitcher

South Lyon coach Don Reiff was quick to point out that Wedell was the main reason for his team's dramatic turnaround this season.

The Lions won only one game last spring but they produced 14 victories this year, finishing in a tie for fourth place in the tough KVC. Wedell, a hard worker and a hard thrower, gave the team confidence because the players knew she was a threat to throw a no hitter every time she stepped between the lines. She wound up tossing one "no no" this year, struck out 143 batters, and finished with a record of 10-11. Only a tough last couple of weeks of the season prevented her from posting a winning record.

She also batted .310 in 33 plate appearances.

"She's one of the most composed pitchers I've ever seen," Reiff said. "Whether she was in a tight game or a blowout she would pitch just the same."

KEELY POVLITZ
Lakeland, junior infielder

Povlitz, an all-KVC player for Lakeland, was a true triple threat for the Eagles.

She was effective at the plate, hitting for either average or power. And she was a dynamite runner, using her speed to bunt her way on or steal a base once she got aboard. And when it came to her duties behind the plate as Lakeland's catcher, well, let's just say there weren't many players who could control a game defensively like Povlitz.

She called all the pitches for the Eagles, was a tough player defending home plate and she certainly gunned down her share of would-be base stealers, allowing less than 10 swipes for the season.

"Keely calls a great game back there," Griffiths said, "and she has a great arm."

Povlitz, who won the LHS best-baserunner award by stealing 18 bases herself in 18 attempts, was also one of the leaders on the Eagles. She was one of the team captains last year and she's been designated to serve in that role again next season.

ANGIE LONGSTAFF
Milford, sophomore outfielder

Longstaff is definitely glad that MHS Julie Seets is a persuasive person.

Before the year began Longstaff thought about not playing softball and just working at a job this spring. But Seets saw how talented Longstaff was in her freshman season and talked her into coming back this spring.

It turned out to be a good move for both Longstaff and Seets. Milford turned it on late in the year with a great playoff run, and Longstaff was a big contributor earning all-state first-team honors.

Longstaff was a quick, solid defender in left field for the Redskins, making only three errors all year, and she was a great lead-off hitter on offense. She batted above .400 for most of the season before finishing with a team leading average of .384. She also scored 22 runs and led the team in stolen bases with 15.

"When we'd get her on base we'd love it because something would happen," Seets said.

Longstaff was a a second-team selection in the KVC and she was an all-district and all-regional player as well for MHS.

MELISSA STRIKULIS
Novi, senior outfielder

On a poor Wildcat team, the senior was one of the few bright spots.

Strikulis led Novi in most offensive categories. She batted .287 overall with 32 runs batted in, 19 runs scored and 28 hits.

"She had a good season," coach Carol Baakl said. "She's a good athlete."

Strikulis was Novi's team captain and only senior his season. Baakl said she wasn't a vocal leader.

"She doesn't say a whole lot," the coach commented. "She's a leader by (example). Melissa is a really dedicated person."

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County holds expectant parent class

Expectant Parents

The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six expectant parent classes beginning on Wednesday, July 10 in the Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield.

Classes will be held in the evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be taught by public health nurses. There is a $25 charge for attending the series of classes, and you are asked to preregister as enrollment is limited.

Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting.

The Health Division advises that you enroll as early in your pregnancy as possible.

To register by July 5 please call 424-7042.

Providence Hospital

Providence Hospital if offering the following programs:

• Diabetes Care Outpatient – A program for all non-pregnant individuals over 14 years of age with diabetes. The program is designed to help the individual control their blood sugar and become a more active member in treating their diabetes.

Day and evening classes and/or individual appointments are available in Southfield and Novi. Call (810) 424-3903 for information on schedules, fees, insurance coverage and registration.

• NutriWay Program – The nationally-recognized NutriWay weight management program. This four- to 10-week weight/cholesterol management series includes cooking demonstrations, taste testing, label reading, restaurant survival skills and much more.

• Baby Beepers – "Baby beeper" rentals are being offered by Providence to help labor partners stay in touch during those critical last weeks of pregnancy.

The rentals available through Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile, Southfield, and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Pagers can be rented for one or two months at a time at a cost of $30 for one month and $40 for two. A security deposit is required. Call (810) 424-3332 for further information.

• Blood pressure check –A free blood pressure check will be held 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. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of the tour, the child is honored as a "Surgery Star."

Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital in Southfield and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Call (810) 424-3978 to arrange a tour at Providence Hospital and (810) 380-4170 to arrange a tour at Providence Park.

St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following programs:

•Diabetes support – St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia will hold a diabetes support group meeting on Wednesday, July 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile Road entrance. The guest speaker for the meeting will be Marianne Simancek, R.N., Wellness Coordinator/Health Educator, of St. Mary Hospital. She'll speak on, "Where's the Fat? Nutrition vs. Fiction." There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital at (313) 655-2922 or toll free at (800)494-1650.

• Just for dads – St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a class for new and expectant fathers, "Just for Dads...Childbirth and Beyond," from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 8. The class will meet in the Pavilion Conference Room A near the Levan Road entrance. This two-hour class helps fathers understand feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in childbirth, and the new role of fatherhood.

The format includes open discussion on attitudes and beliefs about fatherhood and lifestyle changes. Instruction on baby care includes a demonstration.

Cost is $10 per person. Registration is required by Aug. 1. For more information or to register, please call (313) 655-2882 or toll free at 1-800-494-1617. St. Mary Hospital is located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia.

• 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.

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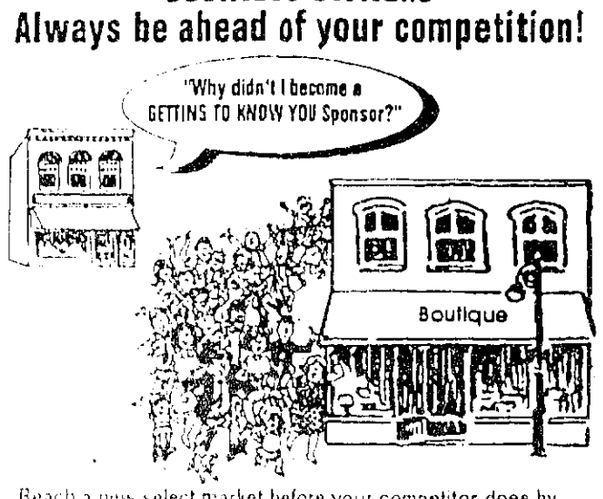

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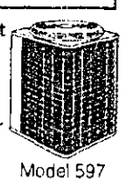
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