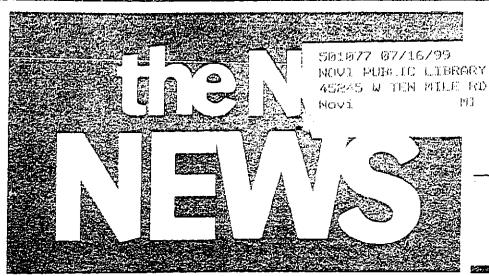
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Commission okays blueprint for future planning

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Novi has a new plan for develop-

The updated 1999 City Master Plan for Land Use was approved in a 7-1 vote by the Novi Planning Commission on May 19.

This came only after lengthy discussion concerning a small piece of property on the southeast corner of Novi and Ten Mile roads.

another grocery store on the city's east end.

The argument centered on whether the Ten Mile land should keep its current light industrial zoning or switch to the local commercial category, based on the infrastructure of the area.

Commissioner Andrew Mutch. who cast the dissenting vote, argued that the site should

which could offer an opening for remain master planned for light industrial because Ten Mile Road could not handle the increased traffic and a commercial center in that area will defeat the commission's plans for a grocery store on the west side of Novi.

> Mutch added that industrial uses will create less traffic problems on the already overburdened

Ten Mile Road. Specifically, traffic on the road

has the tendency to become backed-up even on Saturday mornings, the prime-time for shopping at commercial centers. Mutch said. If a light industrial development went in, it would not have weekend traffic as a commercial development would, thereby not adding to a problem

already in need of a solution. Furthermore, Mutch said by master planning this site as commercial zoning, a grocery store developer would rather build in this area than on the west side of Novi, where the commission feels

"People on the west side of Taft Road will not come to this." he

grocery stores are needed.

Mutch also argued master planning the site commercial is bad for the city's tax base, because it already has enough commercial

"Our tax base is way out of whack than other communities with commercial verse industrial," he said.

Plus, by adding another com-mercial district to the city, the commission would be taking away another opportunity for Novi to bring in skilled and technological careers that come with industrial

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From left, Carl Lualdi shows a photo of himself in Vietnam to Diana Calvin and Garth Wooten.

Battle won for disability pay

By JAN JEFFRES

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Not all soldiers wear uniforms. And not all combat is on the battlefield.

Carl Lualdi's first war was a traditional one, enacted in Vietnam as a Green Beret Special Forces Airborne sergeant.

But his next fight was only won with the enlistment of one civilian and one ex-Navy officer and the stakes for Lualdi were as high as they come.

He is now bedridden with multiple sclerosis in his mobile home

at Novi Meadows. Until April, he was without disability benefits from the Veterans Administra-

But through a paper chase going back over 18 years. Lualdi and two Oakland County Department of Public Services, Veterans' Services Division proved his

"Prayer changes things. It sure did for this, it sent me these two who are fighters," he said Mon-

Lualdi was diagnosed with MS eight years after he left the ser-

Had the doctor's opinion come just one year earlier, he would have never been turned down for

benefits by the VA. MS is presumed to be a service-related illness, if its onset comes within seven years from the time someone is honorably discharged from the armed forces.

"Mine was such a devastating diagnosis, one year after the cut off." Lualdi said.

In September 1996, Novi resi-Continued on 21

Ex-Novi mayor Romaine Roethel dies in Las Vegas

By JAN JEFFRES Editor

Romaine Roethel, the first woman to serve as mayor of the City of Novi, died on May 22 in

Roethel, 74, was suffering from bone cancer.

A Village Oaks resident who won a spot on the Novi City Council in 1973, she remained a council member until elected mayor of Novi in 1977 in a first unchallenged race. She was mayor of Novi for two two-year terms, stepping down in 1981.

At the time of her death. Roethel was at the Willow Creek Vista Care Center in Las Vegas. She was born April 19, 1925 in of Harley and Esther Bowerman.

Roethel is survived by her husband of 53 years, John, a former chair of the Novi Planning Commission and sons Matthew and John. all of Las Vegas. She is also survived by son Mark, of Prescott, Arizona, daughter, Jennifer Ann Steit of Indiana and six grand-

children. "She was a champion of women's rights," said Mark

Roethel. "She was an extremely good mother. She just had a high school education and she became mayor of Novi."

Roethel first became involved in local politics when she and her

Toledo, the third of nine children neighbors on Brook Forest Drive had questions about the development work done there.

Roethel and her husband had left Detroit for a home in Novi in

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall recalled Roethel as a hard-working mayor.

"Romaine was very dynamic as mayor. She really was a good mayor for the time, in that Novi was in the early throes of its

growth," Kriewall said. "We needed to take direction in a lot of issues and she was able to marshal some tough community

Roethel first took office the year

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Roethel led city into future

Two people stick out in my mind as leaders of the "modern era" in Novi history - Gerry Kratz and Romaine Roethel.

Phil Jerome

Kratz was the new superintendent of schools back in the '70s. Full of energy and optimism. Gerry was the person who arrived on the scene and began transforming Novi from a second-tier school district into what it has become today.

Roethel, who died of bone cancer at her home in Las Vegas last weekend, was the person who did much the same for the City of Novi.

The modern era in Novi history probably depends on when you arrived. I

arrived as editor of The Novi News in 1971; that's the reason I regard that year as the start of contemporary Novi. As a practical matter, Novi moved from the village to city form of government in 1969. So 1971 was in fact pretty close to the start of the modern era in Novi history.

The mayor at the time the city was incorporated was Joe Crupi. The council contained Ray Evans. Ed Presnell, Don Young, Bill Duey, Denis Berry and Dave Harrison. The city manager was George Athas, who several years later was found murdered in his home in a Chicago suburb.

And out in the audience in the dark, dank council chambers in those days was Romaine Roethel, the Haison from the Village Oaks Homeowners Association.

Village Oaks was THE subdivision in town at the time. There were the Willowbrooks, of course. And Meadowbrook Lake and Meadowbrook Glens. But Village Oaks was where it was at. It was filled with newcomers. People who had fled west and north from Detroit, looking for more room and seeking to avoid the congestion which was filling up the inner

They were generally young and successful, these Village Oaks residents. They were used to having city services which were basically unavailable in Novi at the time. They saw great potential for this new city where a regional shopping center (Twelve Oaks) was under construction. And they were abundantly aware of the fact that there were more registered voters in Village Oaks than there were in the rest of the city combined.

From her role as Village Oaks' liaison to the council. Romaine got more and more involved. She was elected to a four-year term on the council in

She was elected mayor in 1977 and reelected to a second two-year term in 1979

To understand Romaine's importance in the history of Novi you have to understand that Novi was not much of a city in those days. Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads had not yet been paved. When the rains came in the spring, both roads were quag-

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Stepping out for Memorial parade

. By JAN JEFFRES Editor

Getting into his Navy uniform is a bit of a stretch for former sailor Duane Bell, 72.

But then, a few years have gone by since World War II. AMVET Bell is one of the organizers of Novi's Memorial Day parade, which will be, he said probably about the

same as always. "I don't think anybody can fit into their uniforms. I got a new uniform a little bit bigger ten or 12 years ago, but I can't fit into that either." Bell said.

"As always" includes the Novi High School Marching Band.



Continued on 19 AMVET leader Duane Bell, a Memorial Day parade planner, in his World War II U.S. Navy uniform.

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Monday, May 31

Memorial Day Parade

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Novi city offices, and the library will be closed for Memorial Day cele-

Tuesday, June 1

Zoning Board of Appeals The Zoning Board of Appeals meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Seniors meeting

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

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-

Menopause Support Group

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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.

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

Wednesday, June 2

Planning Commission

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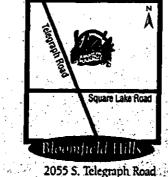
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Novi schools remain safe

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Following the recent school vioning rampant through the Novi he said. Community School District.

been deemed safe by both school cause parental worry at times.

they are doing everything they can schools."

would welcome them to come to three children in Novi schools. intendent Emmett Lippe. Lippe said he is confident par- During these visits, he said he has in dangerous environments

"But, that doesn't mean we tioning his presence. shouldn't be concerned about what orado and Georgia, as well as stu- cerned," he said. dents arrested for making threats

Northville student

at our current plans," Lippe said. goes into a public building. country, rumors of trouble are runhave to do during certain events, ing," he said.

Lippe also said parents should anytime someone sees an officer at open dialogue with their children. But, on investigation of each of be aware that police and fire offi- a school, depending on the situathe allegations, they have all been cials visit the schools from time to tion, they are welcome to approach going on in their children's lives. proven false and Novi schools have time and he understands this may that officer with any questions they "I think it is a sincere concern."

Those same officials added they he said. 'Certainly parents are from his point of view, McNamara schools safe places. McNamara specifically Lt. Tim McNamara said he has

their children in our buildings, we visits schools. Being a parent of Cheal and her staff, saying they are party information. doing a terrific job of keeping track visit our schools," said Novi super- McNamara said he occasionally of situations at the school and stops by and has lunch with them. keeping them safe. been approached by parents ques-

"Parents have something to think happened," added Lippe in refer- about and I find it somewhat. In addition to this, the schools our eyes and ears," he said. ence to the school shootings in Col- enlightening that parents are con- are patrolled daily at all times of. As for the current situation of He added because he is a uni- are also sent to many of the after- while knocking on wood - things

By doing this, principals and People are usually looking to see tionships. lence cropping up throughout the staff will understand what they what's going on or what's happen-

Because of this, McNamara said officer - parents should have an "If the children) have a concern. parents need to address it." McNa-

But, as for safety in the schools understand if parents, teachers going to be concerned whenever said he believes school officials are throughout the community after and students are uneasy and said there is anything unusual in doing everything they can to make recent school violence in Colorado "If (parents) are concerned about seen more concern lately when he Novi High School principal Jennifer have turned out to be false. "fifth"

He added about a year ago, Novi ents hear something they are conents will find their children are not had more incidents were he has police officers and Cheal's staff did cerned about. McNamara suggesta walk-through of the high school ed they contact the schools or

the day, McNamara said, Officers Novi schools, McNamara said -

formed officer, he understands he school functions and they intro- have been pretty quiet.

as they can to create better rela-

suggests — as a parent and police because they need to know what is

Flower Sale! As for the many rumors that race and Georgia. McNamara said each rumor has been investigated and

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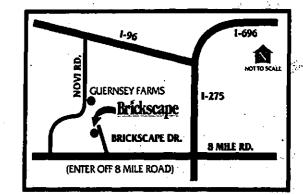
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Thelma Winter, of Eden, NY, paints a watercolor during Friday's Sugarloaf Art Festival at the Novi Expo Center.



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Additionally, at least one witness years in prison and/or up to a said she had through the \$10,000 fine

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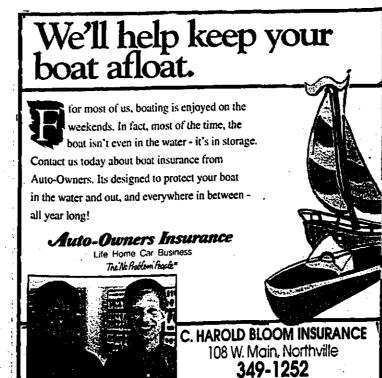
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Northville honors teachers for years on the job

Langevity may not be the first word that comes to mind when for 32 years. describing most of today's work

bara LeBoeul who combined have a LeBoeul started in the district as you've learned already as well as to problems," she said.

"I'm entering a new stage in my Michigan University, hte now," LeBoeuf, 55, said. Tve-

LeBoeuf has been in Northville For the last five years, LeBocul has split her time between being Even so there are still people who the Northville Education Associated degrees, LeBocul said she's never ship skills through her experiences kids perform outside of the classing decisions on issues that affect deducate their whole lives to one, from president and a social studies, stopped learning teacher. She also was president of People like George Aune and Bar- the union from 1977 to 1987.

total of 54 years of experience at a Latin teacher after graduating pick up new things," she said. Northydle High School. They are from the University of Michigan two of eight teachers retiring from with a bachelor's degree in Latin in the school at the end of this school 1966. She later went on to earn her changed her teaching habits by miss the most when she leaves his bachelor's degree and earned retire at the end of this year are

have a good retirement."

in the district Even though it's been a number

When you teach different class-"Then the students really learn."

"Right when you start everything — George Aune plans to stay in the

valued education," she said. There Then you start to experiment to the school year. are just so many competent people - see what really works and what - He said he will continue to attend doesn't.

of years since she carned her grown to have exceptional leaderwith the union. "I've really enjoyed working with The U.S. history teacher has

> coworkers as well as with her stuhome in Florida.

Northville High School sporting you're making decisions on issues Additionally. LeBoeuf said she's events and musicals. "I really enjoy seeing how the room," he said.

He graduated from Northern the Grand Canvon. LeBoeuf said over the years she's dents that LeBoeuf said she will. Michigan University in 1959 with Eastern Michigan University.

"When you're an administrator When you're a teacher you're mak-

Even though he plans to maines it forces you to refresh what people to help them find solutions been in Northville for 22 years tain contact with Northville High including a number of years as School, he will continue to travel It's those relationships with principal at Northville High School. places he hasn't been yet, such as

master's degree from Eastern being more open to student sugges. Northville in June for her new his master's degree in 1965 from Bob, Sharrar, Wayne Saunders, Dave Johnson, Stephanie Walker, He moved from the principal's John Edwards and Mike Burley.

Northville band to perform

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

Just being there was enough for Mike Rumbell. But what happened once he took three of his Northville High School bands to state level of competition blew him away

The ninth grade, tenth grade and upper level bands all achieved a division one ranking. The ninthgrade was class D champion at its level, the tenth grade was class C champion and the eleventh and twelfth grade symphonic bands were class A winners.

Twe talked to all kinds of people about this and no one can seem to remember that happening," Rumbell said. "It's definitely a rarity and a tribute to the talents of the

Rumbell said to score a division I means the band is in the top half of the top one percent of bands in the

The bands each had to perform a concert piece, a march, and a chose a piece from a list set up by the MSBOA. Additionally, the bands had to site read two pieces of music that they hadn't seen before the day of performance.

The performances were judged by other band teachers and experts. The band scored all A's and B's on their score cards and comments included phrases such as "Wow! Great performance!" "It was really neat to see the

state level judges reaffirm what the kids scored at the district level." Rumbell has been teaching band at Northville for 26 years and the closest to achieving what he

achieved this year was when he

took two bands to the state competition that both scored division I. "We've never taken three bands that scored division L* he said. There are about 70 students in the ninth grade bands, about 60 in

the tenth grade band and 75 in the upper-level band. Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville schools, said district administration is pleased with the performance of the high school

the integrity of the effort," he said. "it's a wonderful reflection of how they feel about themselves. We're as proud of the bands as anything else we've ever done.

Northville gets bond upgrade

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

Northville Township's financial outlook was given two pieces of good news last week: an improved bond rating and a clean bill of health from its independent accounting firm

Much like an improved credit rating for an individual, Northville Township's bond rating was boosted last month from "BBB+" to "A."

Township finance director Thelma Kubitskey said the ratings are generated from Standard & Poor's Register of Corporations. The organization reviews the bond ratings of

Because of the township's relatively healthy financial past and promising financial future, the rating was given a shot in the arm.

chance for better bond sales," she said. "It won't necessarily give us the opportunity to do bigger projects, but it will perhaps earn us a lower interest rate from banks that

purchase the bonds." She gave the analogy of an individual's credit report being improved over time. Where a weaker report may have forced a higher interest rate in a home purchase, a better report more often means being offered the better rates.sale

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Officer stops boys from fighting

Because of this, an officer rowdy patron out of the bar around

Someone stole two tires of a Jeep guard attempted to escort the cus-

was parked in the parking lot of attacked the guard, punching him

two 12-year-old Novi boys from physically fighting around 4:30 physically fighting around 4:30 p.m., May 21 near the intersection Police News of Taft and Ten Mile roads. The officer talked with both of

the boys and discovered one was upset because the other had been permit from the City of Novi. making obscene gestures to him. The officer advised the boys to go advised they could not solicit. He 2 a.m., May 21. their separate ways and avoid each informed them how to get a permit other if they could not get along. and the group left the area without bar to close and a customer had When the officer arrived, the a problem. boys were involved in a verbal argument and it never became physical.

24 from its parking space at The side of the Jeep and then placed it man and a friends ran to the park-Springs apartment complex. The woman said the vehicle had defective locks that required skill driver's side tires and rims. to open. She said the only way to inlock the vehicle was through the passenger door and only then after

believes an ex-friend stole it. Her car keys are missing. The vehicle was a 1997 Nissan.

A ministry group from Florida was warned not to solicit in the roadway around 3 p.m. May 23 on Novi Road near West Oaks Drive. The group, Deeper Life Min-

intersection of Novi and Old Novi

of the Novi Police, the man did not

contact him. This is probably

drinking, McNamara added.

roads, May 18.

A Novi woman reported her vehi-

cle was stolen sometime between 3

A Novi man had the front window of his vehicle cracked around 11 position" and turned two full times. p.m., May 21 after someone threw Because of the unusual way to a water balloon at it while he was open her vehicle, the woman traveling on Ten Mile Road, near

The Springs apartments.

from an unknown model car occu- was parked in the parking lot of pied by people not known to him. The balloon struck the vehicle's windshield, causing it to crack. purse in the vehicle around 7:30 Damage is estimated at \$500.

sometime after 2 a.m., May 23 as it

The unknown person or persons

p.m., May 23 and 8:30 a.m., May used a tire-jack to raise the driver's The guard fought back, but the

on top of a medium-sized boulder.

After doing this, they took both

she placed her car keys in a box. the Novi Police Department at 348-A security guard at Fifth Avenue where all of the other employee

pitalized after police surrounded all day. His family was concerned

Novi Police were informed around the home, McNamara said

rounded or were even trying to evacuating his neighbors.

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The man said it was time for the

become irate with another cus-

The man and another security

tomer out, when the customer

in the face and scratching in his

ing lot and drove away in an

The man is described as a white

male between the ages of 30 and

35, about 6 feet tall and dressed in

The security guard suffered a cut

A Novi woman found \$120 miss-

The woman said she left her

When she entered the school,

ing from her vehicle May 21 while it

Village Oaks Elementary School.

a.m. and locked the doors.

unknown vehicle.

a shirt and tie.

his home for over five hours near because he had several weapons in home. Before this happened, the man his home and they were afraid he was going to hurt himself or a fam- exited the back-door of his home a police. little after 8 p.m. and was arrested Police responded immediately by police officers without incident. McNamara said no one was know police had his home sur- surrounding the man's home and

After establishing a perimeter

around 3 p.m. by the man's family attempts to contact the man were

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injured in during the incident, but handled by the officers and the "It is safety for everyone. That is the man was taken to a hospital for Oakland County Emergency because the man had been sleep- our main concern," said Novi Lt. observation, by request of his fam- Response Team.

that they were concerned about made by phone. However, the man According to McNamara, the A 48-year-old Novi man was hos- him because he had been drinking did not answer, so preparations man also had a warrant out for his were made to forcefully enter the arrest for a traffic incident. The police department that issued that warrant was contacted by the Novi

at 9 a.m., she discovered the

A Novi woman discovered her

new flowers destroyed May 21 on

Sometime between 11 p.m. May

20 and 6 a.m. May 21, someone

took the flowers from a plastic tray

sitting on her front porch and

\$10 to \$15. There are no suspects.

EXPENSIVE STAY

in her hotel room.

Damage is estimated between

The woman said when she

arrived at the hotel, she turned her

luggage over to a bell-hop and it

was supposed to be taken to her

The next morning the woman

The handbag was a \$175 Coach

brand model. It contained \$1,200

in cash, a \$1,200 14-carat gold

chain-link bracelet, a \$125 Ann

Klein watch, a \$20 Cross pin and

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the above incidents are urged to call

various other items.

attempted to retrieve a handbag

from her luggage and discovered it

dumped them on her front yard.

the front yard of her Novi home.

money missing from her purse.

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one of the busiest podiatry practices in the state. Foot health Center is ffiliated with Botsford, Sinai, Dakwood and Kern Hospitals. Their surgery is either performed



finishing patients at 8 p.m.

After this, they start returning is the name of their service. They The doctors at Foot Health be available within minutes

operating room located in the Novi Centers were forerunners in the use of laser surgery for the foot and medicine and specializes in bunion ingrown nails, warts, nerve tumors technique means less trauma and

Blood record

Novi High School students have broken the blood drive record Students at the school donated 134 pints of their blood to the Red Cross on May 18. In turn, they discovered they had broken a record for blood

The Novi High School Student Council sponsored blood drive was at the high school and open to students over the age of 17. The student council

Assistant Principal John Lawrence said he is very proud of the students. "It think it shows the compassionate side of our students. Their caring and the fact they are always looking out for others in need." he said.

Help really wanted

If you're interested in finding out more about city government - from the inside - the Novi City Council is looking for volunteers for openings on the A Westland woman staying at the Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals and Parks and Recreation Double Tree Hotel in Novi had almost \$3,000 in property stolen Interviews will be held June 14. Call the Novi City Clerk's office at 347sometime between 6 p.m., May 14

0460 to apply and schedule an interview.

Golf for a good cause

The Myasthenia Gravis Association will hold its sixth annual 18-hole four person scramble golf outing on Friday, July 16 at The Links of Novi. The cost is \$140 per golfer. Foursomes and individuals are invited to play. The outing will begin with a PGA Pro Golf Clinic, followed by lunch and a shotgun start at noon. Dinner and awards follow the completion of playing 18 holes of golf. Car to be provided by Rinke Buick for a hole-in-

Myasthenia Gravis is an incurable neuromuscular disease which can strike men, women and children of any age or race. For more information and to register for the golf outing, please call the MGA office at (248) 423-9700.

The Novi Newcomers installed its new slate of officers for 1999 and 2000

at the organization's annual dinner on May 20 at the Country Epicure. Linda Arnold is the new president. Other officers are Julie Lahbach, first vice president for programs; Debbie Sunden, second vice president for membership; Janice Church, secretary; Carolyn Stammer, treasurer and Margaret Meyers, interest group director.

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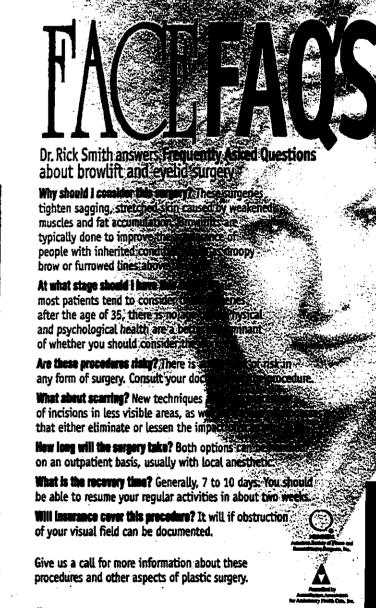
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Novi police made seven drunk her breath driving arrests last weekend throughout the city.

under the influence of alcohol were cles for speeding or having defecthad a blood alcohol content of 0.09

The following are each of these •A 40-year-old Novi man was crests from May 20 to May 24: •A 46-year-old Walled Lake woman was arrested around 1 a.m., May 24 near the intersection

ot Novi Road and I-96. A officer on patrol observed her vehicle speeding and conducted a

On contact with her, the officer smelled a strong odor of intoxicants. When asked how much she had to drink, the woman said she

But, she was given a sobriety test which indicated she was intoxicated and she was transported to the Novi Police Department. While at the department, she

was given a chemical breath test which indicated she had a blood alcohol content of 0.13 percent. •A 28-year-old Novi man was arrested around 2:30 a.m., May 21 near the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

A officer on patrol observed the man's vehicle speeding and pulled him over. On contact with the man, the officer noticed a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the inside of the car.

The man was given a sobriety test and taken to the Novi Police Department

While at the department, he was given three chemical breath tests. These tests indicated he had a blood alcohol content of 0.09 percent on the first test, 0.11 on the second and 0.11 on the third. •A 35-year-old Brighton man was arrested around 1:30 a.m.,

Novi Road and I-96. A officer on patrol noticed the man's vehicle had a defective paspulled it over.

On contact with the man, the officer said he could smell an odor of alcoholic beverages on the man's

He was given a sobriety test and transported to the Novi Police man's vehicle traveling the wrong Department. He was given two way on the west-bound entrance chemical breath tests a short time later which indicated he had a lowed. blood alcohol content of 0.13 perthe second.

•A 27-year-old Novi woman was arrested around 11:30 p.m., May 20 near the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Seeley Road.

A officer on patrol observed the out of the north lane of Haggerty Seeley Road, when the officer saw transported to the Novi Police her vehicle cross the centerline of the road several times.

driver, the officer said he smelled blood alcohol content of 0.12 per-

The woman was given a sobrlety test and transported to the Novi

She was given a chemical originally pulled over in their vehi- breath test which indicated she arrested around 2 a.m.. May 23

near the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road. man's vehicle speeding and passing cars on the right.

The man also disobeyed a red light at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road. Because of these offenses, the officer pulled the man's vehicle over. On contact with him, the officer said he smelled a strong odor of alcoholic beverages on the man's

The driver was given a sobriety test and transported to the Novi Police Department.

While at the department, he was given a chemical breath test which content of 0.15 percent. •A 24-year-old South Lyon

woman was arrested around 4 a.m., May 22 near the intersection woman's vehicle with an expired

license plate and a broken driver's Her vehicle was also seen weaving and crossing the road's fog line

The officer conducted a traffic stop and on contact with the woman, the officer smelled an odor of alcoholic beverages on her She was given a sobriety test

and transported to the Novi Police

chemical breath tests which indicated she had a blood alcohol content of 0.15 percent on the first test and 0.14 percent on the sec-

•A 31-year-old Novi man was arrested around 3 a.m., May 22 and Flint Street. A officer on patrol observed the

ramp to I-96 and immediately fol-The officer also observed the A traffic stop was conducted and

smelled a strong odor of intoxihe was going to wrong-way on the woman's vehicle weave into and ramp and thought it was just a

The woman's vehicle was man was given a chemical breath stopped and on contact with the test which indicated he had a

Northville property may become mill

outside and monstrous trucks car- steel converting business that rying the metal could begin to show would convert coils of steel into up on Northville's north side by

That is unless the Northville city council and planning commission start to make decisions on a proposed condominium project for the

32000 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, originally proposed an \$11 million 52-unit condominium at the intersection of Old Novi Road and Base Line Road at the site of the former Warren Products. The number of units proposed has shrunk to 40 units in

But the project has been in the works for about 14 months and because Phoenix still hasn't received rezoning approval on the 2.7 acres of land from industrial to residential. Subsequently, Phoenix hasn't bought the property yet.

"I can't afford to continue to keep the building empty," said Harry building at 637 Base Line Road.

ing a decision I'm going to be run-

a number of reasons including: concerns about green space and ative to the close location of the railroad tracks; loss of tax base by

As a result, Millman said unless action is taken he plans to run a require the outside storage of piles of old steel along with a constant flow of large trucks hauling the

Millman said despite the almost overwhelming number of repairs needed to the old building, he the plant "with minimal repairs" that would begin to take place July

out when they see the truck traf-

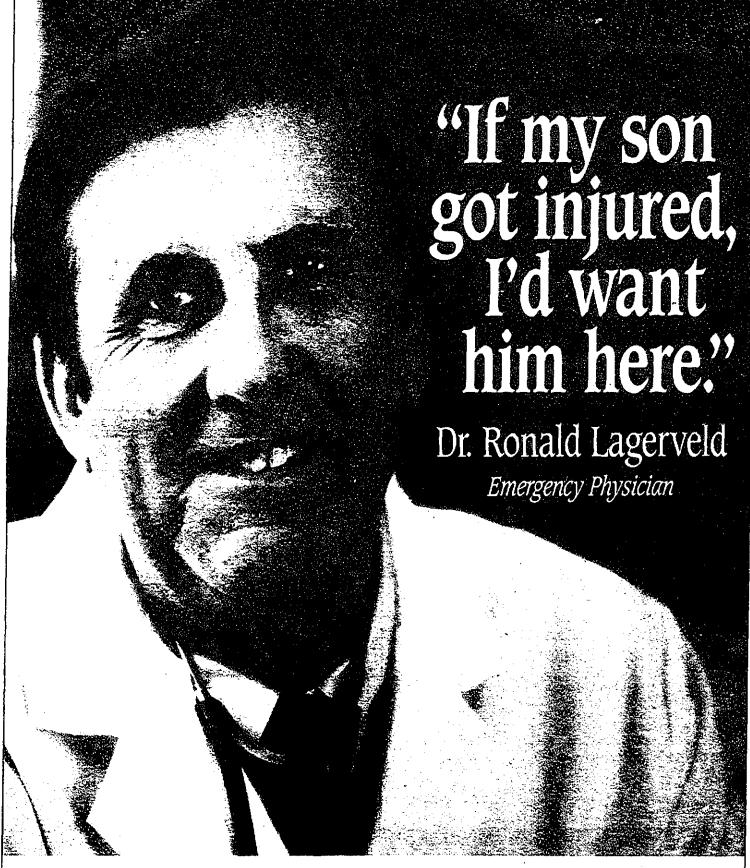
The Warren Products building 1929, 1949 and 1952. According to Appraisal Co., the Warren Products building is in poor condition and

Further, the study says, the utility and access to the site is poor

building down, cleaning up con-

try and get a feel for whether or not ing as to whether or not it would





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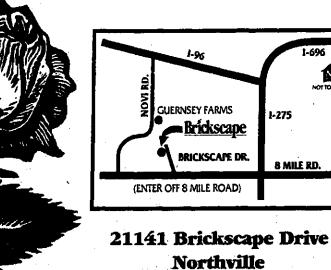
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under a package of bills finalized - son who uses the Internet to build - Internet is being targeted because by the state Senate last week. A homb. The five bills received strong support from Senators last week. Hammerstrom, ReTemperance, ... and are on their way to the govers prohibits, the distribution of to our living rooms. We invite them nor for a final signature. Among pornography to minors over the into our homes. Many are using Internet.

perpetrate other crimes, will be Senate Bill 502, also by logers, subject to increased penalties, adds a two-year penalty for a per-

House Bill 4197, by Rep. Nancy access to kids," he said. blike Rogers, R-Howell, which Cassis, R-Novi, allows libraries to ... The main bill in the package, makes it a belong to use the Inter- offer restricted access Internet ser- Senate Bill 7, was approved in a met to solicit, abduct or assault a vices to minors. Adults would still 32-0 vote Wednesday, May 12.

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School cellular tower plan gets city approval

By JEREMY MCBAIN and JAN JEF-

Wetland Wander, 11 a.m.

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learning a bit of natural history about the wildflowers we observe. Meet at Highland's Goose Meadow

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school district didn't get the busy signal at city hall for plans to build a 150-foot cellular tower near the nigh school football field. ture in April. First came the needed special

ning commission on May 19, followed by a quick and unanimous final okay from the Novi City Coun-Novi zoning requirements. board for agreeing to work with us in processing the request. In agree-

Kramer said. the AT&T request is a commercial cellular tower. one and therefore had to meet local

planning standards. said the Ten Mile/Taft Road area was chosen due to customers com-

Upfront, the school district will

While the city didn't want the tower in Power Park, the Novi school board agreed to the struc-

special land use permit, the tower was lowered by 30 feet to meet Otherwise, the project remains

district does not fall under local hooked up to it. This will enable part of this project. zoning codes. But the council was the tower to function as both a advised by the city attorney that light pole for sporting events and red or white lights flashing," Riley former box.

AT&T engineer Dan Wellington told the council. Novi, where service is "severely blocked off with fencing and the

The Novi school board originally bleachers will have solid backs. gave its stamp of approval to a 180-foot cellular tower at the site. could climb under the bleachers ative use of normally unused but because the city requested a and get into the equipment.

ing, to do so, they honor city According to John Riley, an bleachers with the other equiprequirements." Council Member Ed attorney for AT&T, the tower will ment. But, Riley said the transreplace one of three light poles at former will be fenced. He stressed the stadium, but will have lights barbed wire will not be used in any tioned whether the tower was in

plaints in south and southwest pole. This equipment will be staff planner Khanh Pham, who apparently trying to serve an

"They didn't drag their feet. They took action imme-

But, while it may have generated

praise from Pham, some planning

Commissioner Andrew Mutch

City Planning Consultant

commissioners last week ques-

the right location.

Riley said there is no way anyone ment under the bleachers is a "cre-

In addition, a transformer box Furthermore, Pham said the will be located next to the tower. tower's joint use of cellular and According to Riley. Detroit Edison stadium lights "minimizes the negpolicy does not allow for the trans- ative aesthetic impact upon neighformer to be placed under the boring residential uses."

former would be if they climbed the placed in industrial areas. He "It will be invisible at night, no fence and pried open the trans-"That has never happened." Riley was proposed to the school board.

housed under bleachers next to the The design gained praise from Rod Arroyo said AT&T is

9:25 a.m. Engine 3.

p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Engine 3.

p.m., Engines 1, 3.

7:44 p.m., Engine 3.

River, 11 a.m., Squad 4.

Electrical fire, 1345 East

12:59 p.m., Engine 2.

Injury accident, Beck and Grand

Medical, 27650 Novi Road, 12:46

Wires down, 23233 Balcombe, 1:58

Fire alarm, 21555 Haggerty, 6:40

House fire, 24042 Willowbrook

Riley confirmed this, noting that and this would be the only one to said. best serve Novi. Riley said the said AT&T's plans to put equip-

> this type of service," Riley added. use request. It passed in a 6-2 vote. Commissioners Eda Weddington and Philip Koneda voted against

support the tower because it poses believes there are other areas in taxpayers. could do any damage to the trans- said most cellular towers are Novi more appropriate for the questioned if industrial areas were areas not far away from AT&T's looked at for this plan, before it proposed location next to the high school football field.

> Jim Koster, assistant superinvery happy with the outcome and the city council.

p.m., Squad 3.

4:18 p.m., Squad 1.

4:54 p.m., Squad 4.

6:27 p.m., Squad 3.

6:37 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 42910 Ten Mile Road

Medical, 47200 Ten Mile Road

Medical, Ten Mile and Meadow

Medical, 43455 Ten Mile Road.

Medical. Novi and Expo Center.

Service, 29200 Meadowbrook, 6:50

brook, 5:12 p.m., Squad 1.

and there may not be industrial a cellular tower, because it is property near this area available replacing a regular stadium-light

"Even if it got turned down we AT&T has checked all other areas would have to put in a pole," Koster

tower would fill a service gap along used to provide light for sporting the southern and central sections events and would not bring in cash for the school district.

School Board President George Commissioner Robert Churella with the planning commission's moved to approve the special land actions. He added he is happy with the city council's desire to act with "due speed to get this approved for

took action immediately," he said. too much potential for vandalism issue through the system swiftly, it and trouble. She added she is being done without cost to Novi

tower. These would be industrial monopole location in the Grand River Avenue/Taft Road area, Riley

tendent for business and opera- will look at existing structures in tions at Novi schools, said he was our service ring," he explained to

The Log Book

the emergency runs of the Novi Fire May 23. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine responded to the call.

Medical, 21718 Kilrush, 8:41 a.m.,

Fire alarm, 21061 Haggerty, 9:51 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, Taft and Ten Mile Road, 11:40 a.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 25750 Novi Road. 12:38 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road

12:38 p.m., Squad 3. Grass fire, 39539 Orchard Hill 1:29 p.m., Engine 3. Building fire, 2150 Novi Road, 7:21 p.m., Engines 1, 2. House fire, 24479 Roundtree, 7:23 p.m., Engines 3, 4 Building fire, 41467 Ten Mile Road 7:28 p.m., Engine 1.

The following is a complete list of Electrical fire, 23960 Willowbrook. 7:34 p.m., Engine 5. Department for the week ending Wires down, 125 Linhart, 7:53

p.m., Engine 4. Wires down, Nine Mile and Meadowbrook, 7:55 p.m., Engine 1. Wires down, 24136 Woodham, 8:20 p.m., Engine 4.

Wires down, 1327 East Lake, 8:21 p.m., Engine 2. Gas leak, Nine Mile and Novi Road. 8:27 p.m., Engine 3. Wires down, 46689 West 9:22 p.m., Engine 1. Transformer fire, 28870 Summit, 10:35 p.m., Engine 2.

Wires down, 24009 Ripple Creek, 1:04 a.m., Engine 3. Fire alarm, 23131 Cranbrooke. 3:33 a.m., Engine 3. Fire alarm, 23131 Cranbrooke 5:25 a.m., Engine 3. Wires down, 131 Paramount, 8:46

Medical, 24513 Redwing Drive, a.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 26201 Taft Road, 8:31 p.m., Squad 1. WEDNESDAY, MAY 19 Medical, 45182 West Road, 5:51 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 21110 Woodland Glen,

8:11 a.m., Squad 3. Service, 21823 Picadilly Circle. 11:36 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 29676 Le Grand, p.m., Squad 2.

8:12 a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 31123 Centennial, 9:18 a.m., Engine 2. Gas leak, 23836 Broadmoor, 9:23 a.m., Engine 4.

Brush fire, 42100 Crescent, 9:31

Medical, 27520 Novi Road, 12:28

Injury accident, I-96 and I-275,

9:05 p.m.. Engine 4.

p.m., Engine 1.

a.m., Squad 1

THURSDAY, MAY 20

Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:42 a.m., Squad 2. Brush fire, LeBost and Hollydale, 1:07 p.m., Engine 3. Gas main break, 42059 Chalet. 2:52 p.m., Engine 2.

Investigation, 114 Parklow, 8:20 p.m., Squad 2. FRIDAY, MAY 21 Service, 21111

Medical, 41487 Cornell,

p.m., Squad 2. njury accident, I-96 and Beck Road, 10:01 p.m., Squads 1, 4. Medical, 31180 Wellington, 10:16

SATURDAY, MAY 22 Medical, 1465 Nardeer, 3:46 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 522 Eckschtav, 10:08 a.m., Squad 4

Medical, 31080 Columbia, 10:11

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Investigation, 24901 Novi Road. Medical, 23131 Rockledge, 12:12 4:12 p.m., Engine 1 Medical. 24633 Bashian, 4:54

p.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill. Thirteen Mile and Novi Road, 5:06 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 42400 Arena Drive, 6:10 p.m., Squad 3. jury accident. Thirteen Mile and Novi Road, 7:26 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 42400 Rena Drive, 8:18

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 39455 Ten Mile Road, 9:19 p.m., Squad 3.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45620 Timberlane, 12:49 a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 41550 Grand River, 8:32 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Car fire, I-96 and Wixom Road 6:34 p.m., Engine 4. Car fire, 1505 East Lake, 6:39 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 20902 Chase Drive, 8:38



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Northville board hopefuls debate

between four candidates for two open Northville board of education seats takes place June 2.

The Legislative Action Network committee of the Northville Public Schools PTA will host a candidate's

Candidates Sharon Fleming. Jerry Rupley, Gregory Pelc and Raymond Walsh will participate.

"I think it's important for people the other candidates," Walsh said. The other candidates said they "An open community forum with member.

questions posed to all candidates

"As part of my campaign I want to answer as many questions from voting booths."

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

to help lower water rates.

A group of Northville citizens wants to dip into a well of funds

coming from the Northville Downs

That's just one of the recommen-

dations coming from the Northville

Citizens Committee on Utility Financing presented in its final

report to the Northville City Coun-

The 12-member committee was formed to address rising costs of water for Northville residents.

The group was formed at the recommendation of the Northville City

ary. March and April and reviewed data from Northville's fire department, department of public works

and the city clerk's office. The was to review current and projected water and sewer needs. revenues and expenditures, consider

Staff Writer

Track asked to

finance city's H20

as many different people as possi-ble," he said. "I believe this is a A major battle in the fight good way to achieve that goal." Rupley said any additional opportunities to educate the public

> "It's important for voters and citizens to be given the opportunity to get to know the people running." he said. This is a great opportunity for anyone to come and listen to

chance to know me along with all answer questions from the audididn't think twice about taking ty RESA school board and former

is the best way for voters to see the to have the opportunity to hear important issues and how each of what the candidates have to say in chairman of the local Legislative Action Network. "Because it's important that we have wellinformed people heading into the

the expense of the system.

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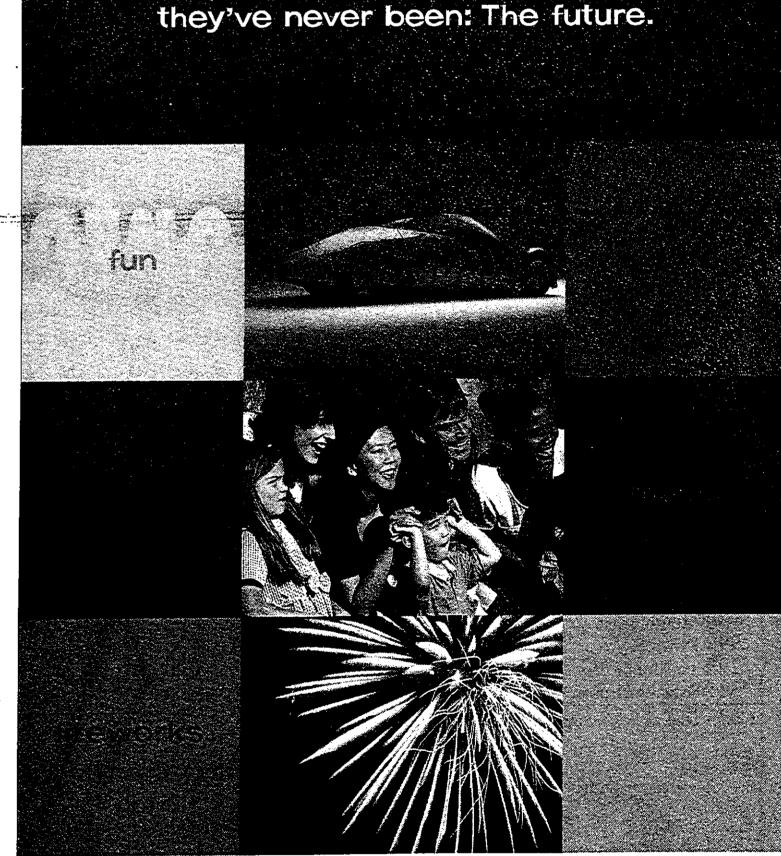
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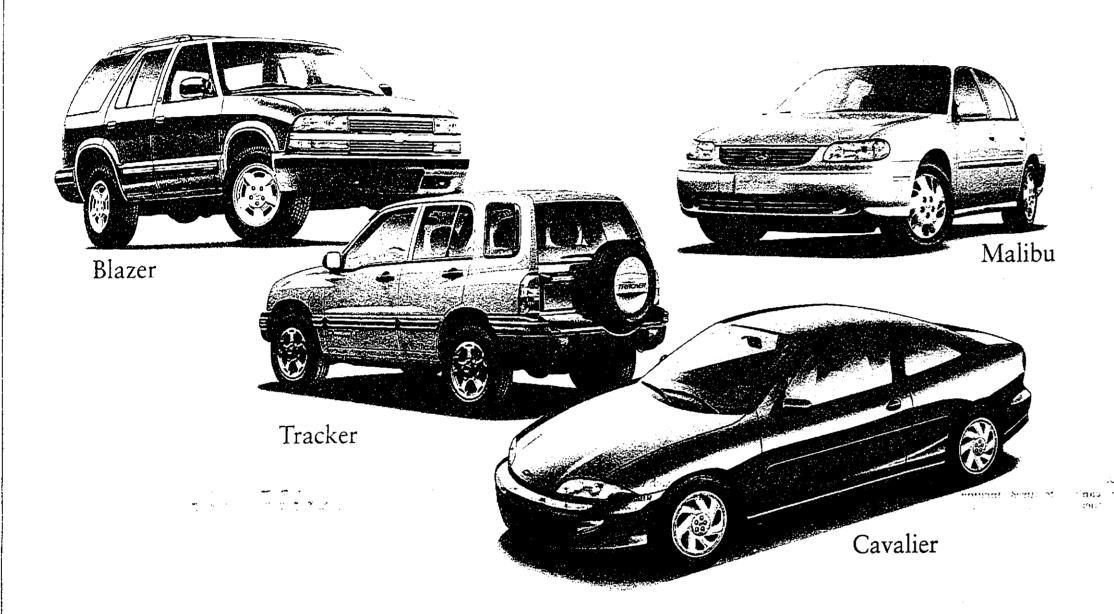
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MONDAY, MAY 31 10:00 a.m. — Memorial Day

- TUESDAY, JUNE 1 10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum
- Janet Compo 11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Steven S
- 12:00 p.m. Summit University 12:30 p.m. — (con't)
- 1:00 p.m. Consumer Corner:
- 3:00 p.m. Where Do We Go From Here: A Post Graduate Documen-
- 3:30 p.m. The Show Me Show With Tatiana: Clown 4:00 p.m. - Legacy: A Gift of Life 4:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure:
- Botsford Inn 5:00 p.m. - The Way, The Truth. 5:30 p.m. - People Who Make
- Things Happen: U.S. Census 6:00 p.m. — Good News for Living
- 6:30 p.m. Community Connec-
- 7:00 p.m. Fitness Motivators: Circuit Training 7:30 p.m. - Financial Strategies:
- 8:00 p.m. Salon Glamour and Etiquette With Gloria: Mastering 8:30 p.m. - (con't)
- 9:00 p.m. Let's Talk With Ben Marks: Bill Gadsby 9:30 p.m. - (con't)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

10:00 a.m. - Good News for Living

10:30 a.m. - MDOT Today

- 11:00 a.m. Potpourri: Miss
- 12:00 p.m. Legally Speaking Valley Days
- 1:30 p.m. AMVETs 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now
- 3:00 p.m. Personal Safety in the '90s: Fire Prevention 3:30 p.m. - Step 'n Move to the Groove: Mr. Ballroom
- 4:00 p.m. Critter Connection 5:30 p.m. - Community Com-
- 8:30 p.m. Harvest Ministries versus Stingers 6:30 p.m. — (con't) 7:00 p.m. - Adventures With 9:30 p.m. - (con't)

ments: Melody Jaske

- Pirate Pete 7:30 p.m. - Cosby and Company: Southfield City Council 8:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat Live 8:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y
- 9:00 p.m. Library Writing Con-9:30 p.m. - Wise Guys: Construc-
- THURSDAY, JUNE 3 10:00 a.m. - Fitness Motivators: Circuit Training

Michigan: The Life of a Jockey

- 1:00 a.m. Abundant Life Arabic 1:30 a.m. — People Who Make Things Happen: U.S. Census
- 12:00 p.m. Bagels and Talk With rior Painting

- 1:30 p.m. That's Italian 2:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat: U.S. Secret Service Agent 2:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 3:00 p.m. — Building Scene: Janet
- 12:30 p.m. Hastings Paradise 3:30 p.m. Adventures With 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Steven S
 - 5:00 p.m. Shaarey Zedek 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. - Legacy: A Gift of Life 6:30 p.m. - Quest for Enlighten-

4:30 p.m. — (con't)

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Madonna University to offer boy/girl basketball camps Store Hours: Mon., Thurs. & Frl. 10-8; Tues. & Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4; Closed Wed

Madonna University will be hold- ment without the ball and much July 5 through Friday, July 9. ing All-Star Basketball Camps this more. summer for boys and girls ages 8 to

- onship tourney, a personal written day, June 25. passing and receiving the ball at St. Robert Bellarmine in Redford sity is located in Livonia.
- There will be two camps for boys held at St. Robert Bellarmine in held at Madonna University, both Redford from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Camps will be held beginning camps will run from 9 a.m. to 3 starting Monday, June 28 through Monday, June 14 through Friday. p.m. The first camp for boys will be Thursday, July 9. Monday, June 14 through Friday. The cost for experience of the cost f guest speakers, camp champi- be Monday, June 21 through Fri- which is \$60. For more informa-

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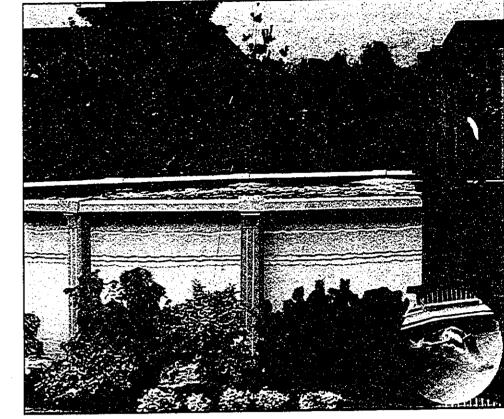






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Northville hopes to rebuild downtown's luster

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district gathered to see and hear ago meant Improvement Committee proposed son, Northville's appearance in the that we could do a fair amount only rebuilt sidewalks with brick but no real consistency in what The distinguishing feature of vince many that the little burb and began to think more strongly trees and wrought-iron guards, was done, people started to look at Main Street 1978 is that it seeks to —along Eight Mile Road wasn't going —about it." retain Northville's doientown to be home forever. He recalled quantitiess without drastic struct hearing some ominous comments. Northville's downtown appearance tural changes. The plan employs fly through the halls of Northville was nothing particularly special. wider brick sidewalks, an arcade, tree lined streets, one-way vehicle dent. Jar trattic along the two-block Main

May 17, 1978 By CHRIS C. DAVIS Statt Writer

So - just how important was the Main Street 1978 project to the health of downtown Northville? Said former city manager Steve Walters: You felt as if you needed to go up against your competitors. merce director Laurie Marrs: "It much has changed. kept us from withering on the

248) 344-8445 if you have any questions.

forthville, Michigan, 48167.

5-27 & 6-3-99 NR/NN 901247)

It all took place last Thursday at Street 1978, I give it total credit."

For Northville mayor Chris John-

-from the Northville Record son said. "Quite frankly, the down-measure through. town had sort of a dumpy percepthe catalyst for a revival." For Johnson, the proof is in the pictures. He has a carousel of Walters said.

slides showing before-and-after scenes of the downtown in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

In the opinion of Walters, now

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

· Painting of Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan,

Bids should be in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Old Village School Paint

8167. Bids should be returned to the Business Office at 501 West Main Street,

Nochville, Michigan, no later than 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 8, 1999, A Pre-Bid Con-

Bid." Specifications are available to be picked up in the Operations Department, 501

West Main Street, between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Please contact Chris Gearns at

· Root replacement at Amerman Elementary School, 847 North Center Street

Specifications will be available at a mandatory pre-bid conference on Thursday,

lorthville, Michigan, 48167; Cooke Middle School, 21200 Taft Road, Northville,

dichigan 48167; Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

48167; Silver Springs Elementary School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville

Sichigan 48167: Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive

May 29, 1999, at 10:00 a.m., at 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, in the

Third Floor Conterence Room A. Bids are due June 9, 1999, at 2:00 p.m. Please

REGULAR SCHOOL

ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

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TO BE HELD

JUNE 14, 1999

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, IN THE MORNING,

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

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PRECINCT NO. 1

PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS

TANDEM DUMP TRUCK/PLOW

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Tandem Dump Truck/Plow

led bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday

occording to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the

June 8, 1999, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

CITY OF NOVI

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,

Novi. MI 48375-3024

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award

e contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informali-

ies or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the

contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the bes

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

"Tandem Dump Truck/Plow" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

Voting Place: Instructional Technology Center, 25425 Taft Road,

Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook,

r township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school election on Monday, June 14, 1999, and

will be conducted by the same school officials for the electors of the Community Col-

office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending

REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION

ONE YEAR TERM

Gregory Stempler

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poard of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2003, and

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ne (1) member for an unexpired term of one (1) year ending in 2000.

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FOUR YEAR TERMS

Carol Elfring

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Richard Reaume

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

The Northville Public Schools is soliciting sealed bids for the following:

ference will be held at Old Village School on Thursday, June 3, 1999, at 5:00 p.m.

The Northville Public Schools is soliciting sealed bids for the following:

to the largest gathering of Northeille Said former Northeille Record Belleville, the facelift given in Main both open arms and reluctance. looked like decades before. Grant-out increasing the tax base in the business people anyone can publisher Bill Sliger: Northville Street 1978 was nothing short of a Walter's said. There were a cered, physical improvements done area. turned itself around with Main inetamorphosis. As he recalled, the tain number of merchants doing individually had occurred prior to Bold words from people that its roots in such a grand scheme. stake in the city's central business tion of Northville nearly 20 years sidering just replacing the side-construction was completed four tion.

we went on, though, we learned to be found. The conversion not sort of hodgepodge of renovations At the time, Walters said

High School while he was a stu- and in some pockets, even barren-

concept for an overhaul didn't have business in the area slated for the program, but Marrs said Main redevelopment who didn't Street 1978 got Northville's busi-"Originally, the council was con- embrace the concept. But once nesses rowing in the same direcwalks and little more," he said. "As vears later, the boobirds weren't "Before we did this, there was a Sliger said.

There weren't any detractors. Northville was the redesign of looking." The esthetics of the com- when it was done." Walters said. roads and sidewalks, which she I had some friends who kept munity, coupled with the pressure. The tough part was getting some-said made the downtown streets Street portion of the CBD and a saving how they couldn't wait to being felt in surrounding towns, one to take the first step and more pedestrian friendly, leave once they graduated," John- eventually was enough to push the change the way their place looked. It's the same sort of effect you'd see

> sentiment shared by Marrs. needed to work beyond our own increment funding - allowed for to brighten the future of a commu-

the city manager for the city of was met with a combination of restored what Northville probably pay for redevelopment costs with-

was because a number of down-

Main Street 1978 didn't provide money for renovation of facades on buildings. Rather, credit unions and banks were approached and asked to give lower interest rates to businesses that opted to make the

On its first attempt, voters turned down the project proposal. due in no small part to a dislike for a proposal to make Main a one-way street. But continuous support on the editorial pages of the Record ultimately was enough to make

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON PROPOSED 1999/2000 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 8, 1999 and June 14, 1999 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at Old Village School, Northville, Michigan, the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools will hold public hearings to consider the district's proposed 1999/2000 budget. The Board may not adopt its proposed 1999/2000 budget until after the public

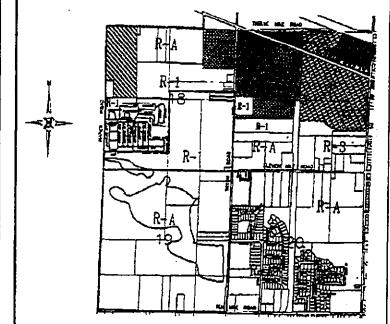
nearings. A copy of the proposed budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours after June . 1999, at the Business Office, 501 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to

support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This order is given by order of the Board of Education. JUDY HANDLEY, SECRETARY

CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 02, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi NOVI, PHASE 2A, SP 99-10 located north of Ten Mile Road, between Wixom Roads, seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVALS.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 02, 1999.

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY, TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(5-27-99 NR/NN 901199)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SOIL MINING AND FILLING PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 7:30 PM on Monday June 07, 1993 to consider the application of Harvest Land company to do mining/filling on property described as Sidwell Number 22-19-300-005, Ten Mile Said hearing will be held at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road,

This application was made pursuant to Ordinance 83-111, and Ordinance to regulate the depositing and dumping of sand, gravel, earth, rock, stone, concrete, and minerals on lands located within the City of Novi All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at

the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Novi City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. on. Monday, June NOVI CITY COUNCIL TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (5-27-99 NR, NN 901207)

CITY OF NOV!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Wednesday, June 2, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. in the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for, Chase Farms, Lot 172, 21260

Wheaton Lane.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten ilie Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 2, 1999. KAREN AMOLSCH W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE (5-27-99 NR/NN 901222)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants on Monday, June 14, 1999 beginning at 7:30 P.M. for appointment to the Beautification Commission, Community Clubs of Novi, Economic Development Cor-loration, Historical Commission, Parks & Recreation Commission, Planning Com-

mission and Zoning Board of Appeals.

If you are interested in serving on the City board or commission, applications are available in the office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456. Please submit-your application by Thursday, June 10, 1999 to allow time for scheduling appointments. (5-27/6-10-99 NR/NN 901197) TONNILE BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

"The reason this was popular

town merchants didn't want to pay the cost of the redevelopment.

Main Street 1978 a reality.

"A newspaper can make things push this thing through. The role of a newspaper is not so much to communities with deteriorating nity. If you look around today, I

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions for Mayor and Council are available it the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for filing petitions is 4:00 p.m., Thursday, June 3, 1999. Additional information may be obtained by calling the City Clerk's Office at 347-

(5-27-99 NR/NN 901228)

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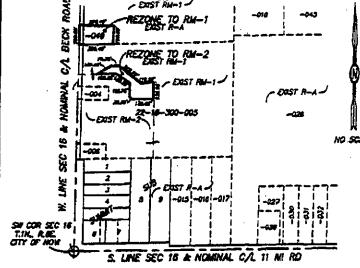
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within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on June 2, 1999, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the

PERMIT ANALYST (5-27-99 NR, NN 901225) (248) 347-0415

CITY OF NOVI

Mile Road, Novi, shall consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.585 FOR POSSI-BLE REZONING FROM RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE (R-A) TO LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY DISTRICT (RM-1) AND FROM LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (RM-1) TO HIGH-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (RM-2) OR ANY OTHER APPROPROATE ZONING



land County, Michigan being parcel 22-16-300-049 and part of parcel 22-16-300-005 more particularly described as follows:

Parcel 22-16-300-049. Beginning at a point on the West line of Section 16 (nominal C/L of Beck Road) said point being Due North 1700.20 feet from the SW comer of Section 16; thence continuing Due North 150.00 feet along said West

Part of Parcel 22-16-300-005. Beginning at a point distant Due North 1354.85 feet along the West line of Section 16 (nominal C/L of Beck Road) and N59°18'0"E 185.89 feet from the SW corner of Section 16; thence continuing N59°18'0"E 132.42 feet; thence Due East 70.38 feet; thence S53°10'44"E 229.98 feet; thence N89°18'55"E 110.25 feet: thence S00°41'59"E 136.95 feet; thence Due West 178.49 feet; thence N45°00'00"W 32.39 feet; thence Due North 112,78 feet; hence N58°29'21"W 139.15 feet; then S89°05'00"W 160.25 feet to the point of pegining. Containing 1.04 acres. FROM: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

TO: RM-2 HIGH-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.585 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 585** CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Commision Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of vovi, will hold a meeting on Wedneeday, June 2, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. in the City of Vovi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Moodlands Review Board Permit Application for, Terri Anderson-Berger, 25792

KAREN AMOLSCH (5-27-89 NR/NN 901219)

Former OCC employee challenges trustees

Patrick Kopytek says he will challenge the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees' decision

He claimed Tuesday, May 18, before to fire him was in retaliation insistence that "fume hoods" be replaced in science labs at three of OCC's buildings.

comes along in so short a time ... It accept. he said.

"I find it incredible that this

file a lawsuit. OCC Chancellor Richard Thomp-

Director of Physical Facilities at the present fume hoods are safe. that the board's decision the night our chemistry labs are safe and does not retaliate against employ- who went on a hunger strike from that ... fume hoods in Levinson for his union activities and his accredited agencies. Secondly, this college administration has not ever retaliated against an employee.

anyone who cares to disagree." Administrators would not specify is a coincidence I find hard to the reasons for Kopytek's dismissal, saying that would violate lege employees held up signs read-He said he plans to file a his privacy. Employment informa-

Marketing.

to dismiss him from his job as of retaliation, and he insists the vacy of our employees, including among those who turned out in carry a cost of \$1.75 million. other reason." Adams said. Kopytek was dismissed Monday,

> and I will defend that statement to before a group of more than a Kopytek said he is a member of the dozen supporters who turned out Teamsters and his local is attempt- said. Although they were installed to protest the action. During the vote, half a dozen col-

ing "Don't Fire Patrick."

sale 5.99-12.99.

administrative procedure as well as Dave Adams, Executive Director of will graduate in two weeks, and Levinson Hall on the Highland said. Rose Couture, President of Lakes campus, in Building C at Kopytek was suspended from his "It is the policy of Oakland Com- AFSCME Local 2042, which repre- Auburn Hills, and on the South- duties last week. Last Friday. son said the dismissal is not an act munity College to respect the prisents other college employees, were field campus. The project would

> not discussing publicly the reason support of Kopytek. Both claimed May 17, by a board vote of 6-0 100 other managers inside OCC, condition."

> > voting to organize.

"I want to make two things quite for termination, however, we can the firing was an act of retaliation. Vice Chancellor Clarence Brantley istration Building in Auburn Hills. clear," he said, "the fume hoods in say unequivocally that the college Kopytek was the OCC employee stating that he was "of the opinion. He was taken to St. Joseph Mercy they have been certified as safe by ees for their union activities or any July to September last year over. Hall should be red-tagged and released Monday. the board's rejection of a contract locked-out, so that students and with his union. Along with about staff are not exposed to an unsafe But the hoods are safe, Adams dismissal.

> At the same time. Kopytek has those standards, outside firms ciplinary process. been urging the replacement of have reviewed the hoods to assure

grievance through the college's tion is confidential, according to Rochelle Heyniger, a student who fume hoods in science labs in they are operating properly, he

Kopytek was found laying on the In March, Kopytek wrote to OCC in front of the college's Bee Admin-Hospital for treatment and was

Kopytek said his condition. which he did not specify, was directly related to the stress of his

"Like every organization, we have ing to settle its first contract since before present codes were adopted, a procedure and he went through and have not been updated to meet it." Adams said of the college's dis-

Obituaries

ELAINE D. AVERY

Elaine D. Avery, 62, formerly of Macomb, Ill., died May 21 at her home in Novi. She was born Oct. 2. 1936, in Good Hope, III. Mrs. Avery was a homemaker.

She is survived by daughters, Evie Lewis and Earlene Dorethy, both of Novi; and three grandchil-Services were held on Monday, May 24 at O'Brien Chapel/Sulli-

the Rev. Gary Elfner officiating. Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery in Macomb, Ill. Memorials to the First Baptist Church, 45301 Eleven Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 would be appreci-

van Funeral Home of Novi with

MARGARET A. THIBIDEAU

Margaret A. Thibideau, formerly of Walled Lake and Barefoot Bay, Fla., died May 18 in Novi where she currently resided. She was born June 2, 1913.

Mrs. Thibideau was a 1935 graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor's degree in music. She was a former member of the Walled Lake City Council and the Walled Lake City Planning Council. Mrs. Thibideau also served as mayor pro-tem. She was an active member of Roseland United Methodist Church where she served as organist. Mrs. Thibideau is survived by

sons, Robert J. (Carolyn), Charles R. (Janet), and David J. (Patricia); Franchi and Nancy J. James Franchi Wilking; sister, Mary Almeda Morrison; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert

Thibideau. A 2 p.m. service will be held on Friday, May 21 at North Cornerstone Church, 36520 Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Interment will follow at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi. Memorials to Senior Variety Series, c/o Friends of Novi Theater, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, MI 48375 would be appreci-

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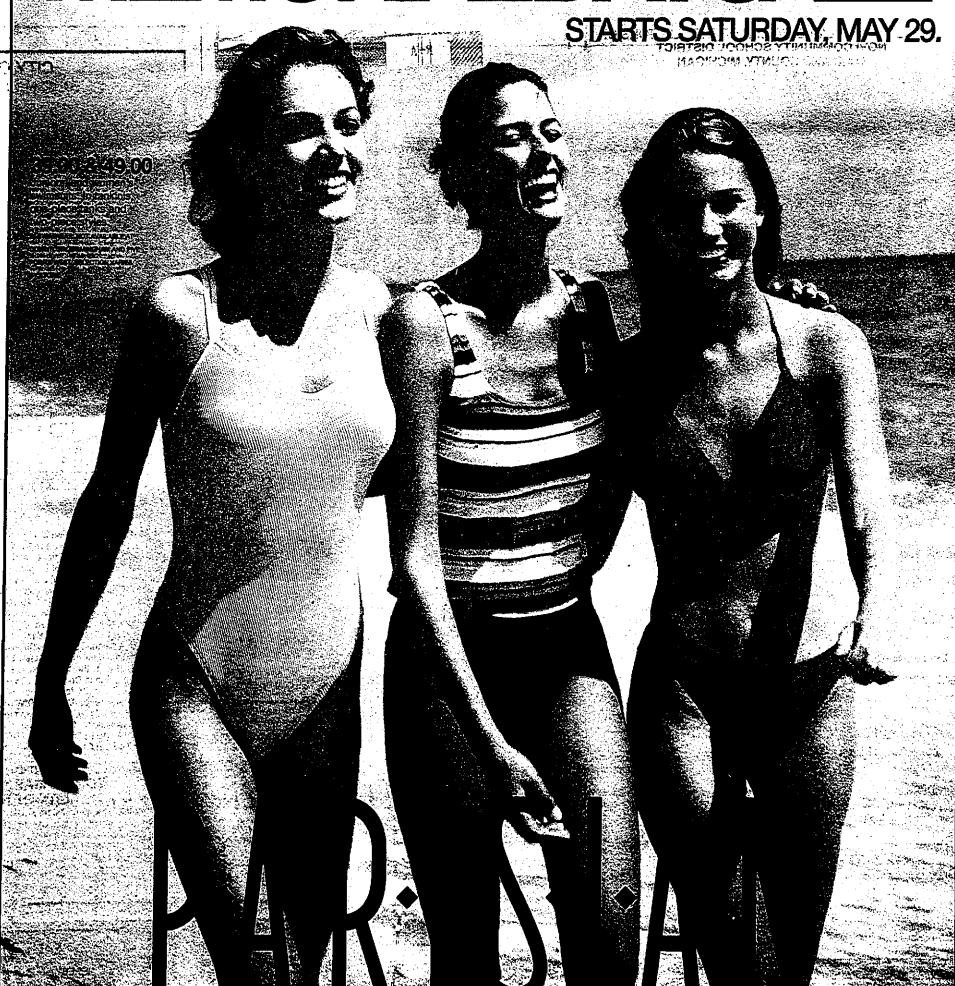


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new retail marvel wasn't the only want to follow suit." commercial factor being weighed.

The change that happened was Oaks in Novi and downtown Ply-viced the needs of our own resi-Center. dramatic," he said. Anyone that's mouth just down the road. They dents. We finally realized that we The mechanism — called "tax tell the history of a town, but to try Said Northville Chamber of Com- moved here doesn't realize how were competitors for us. really." When the idea for an all-out boundaries to survive."

refurbish their businesses in a Victorian-era facade.

It was looking at everything Main Street 1978 saved our innovative financing that only the around us." Walters said. "You had community." she said. "Up to that city of Detroit had taken advantage happen," Sliger said. "We tried to Livonia Mall on one side. Twelve point in time, downtown had ser- of to construct the Renaissance streetscape plan was presented, it

Marrs said the transformation downtown areas to sell bonds to think we all did that."

Twelve Oaks Mall was the new in a neighborhood: once one family forced people to go 20 or 25 mph. tion, but Main Street 1978 became kid on the block in 1978, but Novi's re-does their home, the neighbors. The bumpouts made a major differ-That was nearly the exact same Of course, funding the project

early 1970s was enough to con- more at only a slightly higher cost instead of concrete, but placed was going on," she said. "After it benches, the Main Street clock. us a charming, quaint town again. and encouraged merchants to It was a controlled renovation." for people to come back to

> "It prevented people from speeding through town," she said. "It

was no easy task. It required some

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Barton Malow is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow an office trailer on the project site for Brightmoor Tabernacle, 40800 Thirteen Mile Road, from June 2, 1999 through June 2, 2000. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Hoad. All written commons.

City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 2, 1999.

GERRIE HUBBS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Nov Wednesday, June 16, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Te

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To rezone a part of the SW 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R6E., City of Novi, Oak-

line; thence N88°56'01"E 290.40 feet; thence Due South 150.00 feet thence S88°S6'01"W 290.40 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 0.79 acres. FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE TO: RM-1 LOW-DENISTY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works; Karen Amolect., 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 12:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 2, 1999.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Spring cleaning

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As others planted trees and bushes, Moraine Elementary School students Garrett Turner,

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Jordan Collins, Collin Cook, Melis- Kewish, Sandy Kirchhoff, Jennifer Renkiewicz, Brian Renner, Brooke Mark Andrews, Stephen Aristeo,

Greer. Dana Gretch, Julie Hagopi-Harden, Brandon Harrell, Michael

Haynes, Brandon Heffernan, Jef-Stephanie Ong, Christian Orlando, frey Hepler, Cynthia Herman, Jeremy Pace, Brent Pantaleo, Nicole Hermann, Drew Hoffman, Lisa Howell, Megan Hsu, Caroline Julia Perreca, Samantha Perry, Hu. Rebecca Hughes, Daijirou Hyuga, Hannah Irwin, Anam Jafri, samberis, Mitchell Kelly, Elizabeth Ramachandran, Neil Rao, Rebeka 8TH GRADE: Kelsey. Anthony Kern. Michael Rauen, Erin Redoutey, Christopher Kish, Jennifer Knockeart, Kristin Reynolds, Rebecca Roemer, Erin Corey Arrington, Koki Asai, Tony Ryan Corte, Nathan Crankshaw, Kobylarek, Courtney Kolb, Keina Rooks, Sandra Rosko, Brittain Philip Cullen, Jennifer Danielsen, Konda, Shamil Kotecha, Chris Ross, Kathrin Russette, Laura Atkins, Amy Auletto, Adriana Alison Davies, Jeffrey Davis, Emily Kovacinski, Amanda Kowalski, Rybicki, Mackenszie Sandberg, Ali- Avila-Salgado, Vanessa Beard, DeNeen, Gabriel Diaz, Jason Diet- Andrew Krupansky, Jesse Lach- son Sansom, Sayoni Sarkar, Shaill Aubry Benjamin, Rachel Bielski, rich, Melissa Dillman, Adrienne man, Melissa Laird, Douglas Lam- Sarman, Mark Saurer, Jerod

Austin Adair, Kylee Adair, Grabow, Sarah Gray, Celeste Morianti, Andrew Morris, Daniel Crystal Terrell, Sarah Thelen, Kiley Elfring, Chady Elhage, Shel- Nguyen, Hannah Niendorf, Adam Mark Angelocci, Teresa Asevedo, an Chelsie Hall. Kelly Hallett, Eric Samhitha Muralidhar. Satoko man, Eric Tingwall, Jeannette Farrell, James Faysal, Kathryn Nunn, Evan O'Branovic, Meghan Hansen, Jessica Harbin, Jaimie Murase, Elizabeth Murphy, Tiso, Lindsay Troher, Adam Turn-Fish, Julie Fraser, Brian Frey, nifer Barry, Leslie Bateman, Jason Hart, Erica Hartland, Brandon Lauren Niffin, Nick Nyberg, Lisa

O'Connor, Dallas Odom, Asami Caitlin Parent, Maureen Pawlak, Jeremy Peruski, Ashley Petroskey, Jenniser Petz, Christopher Pistolesi. Brandon Potocsky. Brennan Quenneville, Surai DiParvine, Bradley Dobryden, bert Richard Larese, Angelina Lar- Schell, Scott Schwarzlose, Eric George Boueri, Jeffrey Bowdell, Minako Doi, Melissa Doolin, son, Erica Lawler, Ashley Lazarus, Selva, Daisuke Shibuya, Natsuki Stephanie Brislin, Marc Brzozows-Andrew Doster, Joel Dragan, Nicholas Lazarus, Shawn Lewis, Shirai, Melissa Shively, Irene ki, Angela Burchard, Amelia

Danielle Dudek, Teresa Dwyer, Andrew Livermore, Marianna Shmayda, Jonathan Sierra, James Burkhardt, Kellyn Burtka, Keith Kevin Dye, Bryan Ellis, Kristine Loiselle, Martina Lombardi, Lauren Simon, Bradley Simpson, Trenton Carroll, Tracy Casanova, Chase Elrod, Jason Erickson, Julie Far- Lopez, Evan Lukacs, Thomas Lun- Sisson, Ashley Skinner, Kyle Chandler, Emily Coffield, Brent rugia. Bella Feldbaum, Danielle sted, Eric Lyons, Jennifer Macdon- Smith. Stuart Smith. Priyanka Fennelly, Christopher Fox, Antonio ald, Kyle Margrave, Jody Matthee, Sohani, Bessie Song, Kristen Brandon Coppa, Abigail Cornish, Anna McDougal, Jacqueline Franchi, Sara Fukui, Chihiro Beth McCanna, Katherine Sorek, Sarah Sprague, Avinash Crystal Corte, Michele Crissman, Michon, Kimberly Miescher, Fukunaga, Elly Garden, Rebecca McMichael, Jill McNamara, Jen-Sridharan, Adriane Stanek, Aman-Lindsey Crofoot, Anna Cynar, Neha Michael Minear, Emily Modick, Gasiorek. Steven Gawronski, nifer Mehl, Patrick Meier, Chao da Staschke. Joshua Steiniger. Dandawate. Angela Davidson. Elizabeth Morgan, Christina Mori-

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Yuichiro Watanabe, Rebecca Whikehart, Julie Wineka, Margo Taehwan Yoo, Krsto Zdravkovski.

Northville to build senior complex on Haggerty

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer keep Northville's seniors active. And that's precisely the objective ing them a place they can remain their individual needs.

Road. Hester, spokesperson for that management will keep in mind plex will have 30 percent more when Sunrise Assisted Living beds available than there are units opens its doors to senior citizens in the building, meaning residents later this year. The 70-unit com- will have the chance to share a plex will provide a safe environ- room or have a private room ment for residents, as well as giv- whichever is more well-suited for "We're going to have a variety of

The key, Laura Hester said, is to side of Haggerty, north of Five Mile "We're right in the middle as far as senior living Sunrise's developer, said the com- facilities go.

Spokesperson for Sunrise Assisted Living complex's developer

services available here." Hester meals a day in Sunrise's dining as senior living facilities go." Hester of November. said. In addition to serving three room, Hester said Sunrise will also

isn't warranted. "We're right in the middle as far

seniors, where meals or some who live (at Sunrise) active," Hester supervision might be needed, but said. ntense around-the-clock nursing

Hester said Sunrise is geared

towards middle-of-the-road needs

and health needs of its residents, town or do some shopping, Hester

as well as have a passenger bus said Suririse will offer a daily pas-

The superstructure of Sunrise is completed. Completion is tentatively slated for sometime in the month

senger bus to transport its resi-



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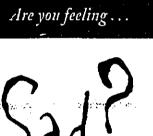
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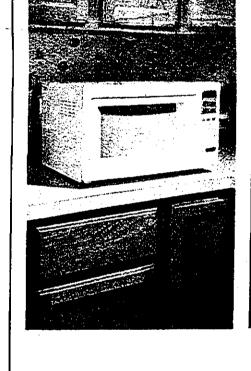
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• Aurilla Steele, a member of the Street Cemetery.

scouts and local veterans of World War II. Korea, Vietnam and possi-

Detachment of the Marine Corps dead at 9 a.m. at Oakland Hills

donated \$500 to assist refugees

the streets of Northville, hosted by

American Legion Post No. 147 and

Event coordinator Rebecca

Yarbrough said five grand mar-

be decorating a truck for World War

Center and heads down Novi Road, doughnuts ready to eat - along

"The ones who do get to walk are

Novi veterans' groups include the The May 31 event begins with a commemoration is expected to American Legion, the Northwest ceremony honoring American war wrap-up by 12 noon.

At 10 a.m., the annual parade also means that Tom and Thelma departs from Borders in Novi Town Marcus will still be serving DRE -

approximately \$5 for every citizen

Nina Wilkiemeyer. a Marine

During the Memorial Day in Novi. Because the money will be

Parade, volunteers, including Novi handled by the non-profit Novi

police officers, will be out looking Rotary Foundation, no overhead

the Novi Civic Center, the official

this year's Memorial Day Parade stopping at Novi Cemetery for with coffee, orange juice and punch 1900s," said Marcus, who earlier another ceremony. From there, the for parade-goers. The commissary had said he might wind down his

ward the cash to the International

refugees through the Red Cross.

Navy's Women Accepted for Volun- In addition, several special racy chairperson Linda Burton; fire

teer Emergency Service program; groups and local dignitaries will be departments from both the city of

• Mary June Williams, a Marine can Legion Post No. 32, from Livo-marching band; and the Marine

Veterans of America Post No. 528,

dozen last year. I'm getting 23 dozen and if I need to, I'll run for

mail them to the Rotary Kosovo

nie; VFW Auxiliary Voice of Democ-

the following changes were made to

the updated master plan presented

east corner of Grand River Avenue

and Wixom Road was changed

from light industrial zoning to com-

corner of the Haggerty and Nine

Mile roads intersection was

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Rural Hill Cemetery and Center Auxiliary Conductress Judy Win-

participating in t he remem- Northville and Northville Town-

brances. The list includes: Ameri- ship; the Northville High School

nia; Veterans of Foreign War Post Corps Detachment.

The doughnuts come from

ing place of veterans from several wars, going back to the first one ever fought by a nation just on the brink of calling itself the United States of America. Funds for Kosovo collected at event The mortal remains of these very

urial ground. They include: Revolutionary War:

Novi Cemetery is the final rest-

old soldiers, some of them local ioneers, are in the Novi Road

Born 1762, died 1861, age 99. Served 1779-1781 in Continental Army, Massachusetts. Tour of duty included West Point and

Born 1762, died 1839. Occupations: "Methodist exhort-"Novi postmaster, supervisor

Novi's first marriage ceremony. Ran first blacksmith shop in town. Continental Army, Masachusetts War of 1812 Joseph Perkins

Hardenburg's Company, New placing American flags by the graves of veterans will continue 10 a.m. at the intersection of Gris- No. 345, from Redford; National Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at Hill's Company New York Militia

Cornelius McCrumb. Read's Company, New York Mili-William Butterfield

Civil War (Union Soldiers) Martin Crane Born 1817, no death date given.

ompany K or a disability in 1861 after two conths in service. George E. Smith

Novi Road cemetery

War veterans span

centuries at historic

Battles included Gettysburg and

Daniel C. Dunham, Jr. Born 1829, no death date given. Sixth Michigan Cavalry Regiment, Company H. Served 1862-1865, regimental

Battles included Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Harper's Ferry and Appomattox Courthouse.

Walter Abbey Born 1827, died 1900. 22nd Michigan Infantry Regiment, Company I.

Served 1862 to 1865. Battles included Chickamauga Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge and Atlanta.:

Born 1843, no death date given. 22nd Michigan Infantry Regiment, Company A. Served 1862 to 1865.

Battles included Chickamauga

11th U.S. Cavalry, Company E No further information.

48th New York Infantry, Compa No further information.

No further data given. 10th New York Heavy Artillery,

4th Michigan Infantry Regiment, A wagoner who was discharged

Born 1830, no death date given Fifth Michigan Cavalry, Reg-ment, Company D. under com-

natid of Gen. George Armstrong

Lookout Mountain. Missionary Ridge and Atlanta.

Denis Bloss

C. F. Cadwell

No further information. T. C. Hewitt. 50th New York Engineers, Com-

No further information. 73rd U. S. Cavalry, Company H.

No further information. Fifth U.S. Cavalry, Company M.

in 1864 released after antice to Chray complet in 1986 TWO months in 1865 at Cloud's Mill. VI On the Trail by Barbara Louis.

year's celebration of U.S. military wold and Main Street with a Junior vice-president of Ladies Rural Hill Cemetery. Commission okays Novi master plan

• Sue Zielke, an active duty No. 4012, from Northville; Vietnam

The commemoration will begin at from Plymouth-Canton; VFW Post

and replacing this opportunity with

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

relatively unskilled labor, such as baggers and cashiers, he said. this." Mutch added.

Commissioner Philip Koneda

pose. We are better off delaying it Capello said he believed a shopping

Thomas Capello argued Koneda and Novi Road intersection.

not sitting on it," Capello said. the master plan was amended to brought up by audience members. He argued by leaving it master include commercial shopping near

reservist with the Army.

planned light industrial, the com- the Ten Mile/Novi Road intersecan industrial development if a plan ever was proposed for that location.

Furthermore, Capello argued ing to city planners, it will be a people west of Taft Road would come to this location to shop. It master plan, with its amendments, would also stop people from driving in another 7-1 vote. By that time, he said, the commis- all the way to Meadowbrook Road sion will be discussing a new mas- to the Farmer Jack's plaza, thus development attorney and former

As for west-end shopping in Novi, center would be built on Grand master plan. River Avenue and Beck Road before ____ This was the second time the morthwest corner of Dixon-Road one is built at the Ten Mile Road master plan revision has been and Twelve Mile Road were A majority of commissioners tabled after the commission's May community park category.

mission has no legal means to stop tion in a 7-1 vote. Mutch voted against the motion and Koneda "reluctantly" voted in favor. After this amendment, commissioners voted to approve the new

The only audience member, owering traffic amounts there, he Novi mayor Matt Quinn, applauded in approval.

Mutch cited the Ten Mile/Novi amendment in his vote against the

before the commission. It was changed from office zoning to the

He lineance beats





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Former mayor Romaine Roethel pledging allegiance to the flag.

Editor remembers mayor's glory days

mores, making it extremely difficult to get into the subdivisions between Nine and Ten Mile roads. Novi was a hick town. A rural community run over by sprawling development before it was ready. Nobody bragged about living in Novi. To live in Novi was to be a

Remaine Roethel played a major role in changing that image. A tall, elegant, handsome woman, she had a charismatic presence. She was a mayor you were proud of. Her sophistication added to her

and tough as nails. She understood power ... how and when to yield it. Elegant on the outside, she years ago. could also pull up a chair to a table filled with state officials in a smoke-fille room, roll up her

HomeTown Newspapers. He was sleeves and ask, "Alright, when are managing editor of The Novi News you boys going to cut the b.s. and from 1971-74 and 1977-1990.

Northville lacking in recreational outlets

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

The Northville area strikes out when it comes to recreation. according to National Recreation and Park Association/Michigan Recreation Opportunity Standards. made to change the strikeouts into already this year.

From Northville Mayor Chris Johnson, to Northville Township supervisor Karen Woodside, to Northville Parks and Recreation Director Traci Sincock to a group of citizens known at The Futuring Project, many different entities are hard at work determining what

exactly the community needs. "Our residents have told us they want to see recreation continue to expand," Woodside said, "And we want to continue to offer a diverse variety of activities that add to an excellent quality of life."

But the entire Northville area fails in many areas when it comes to the amount of recreation the area should have based on the National Recreation and Park Association/Michigan Recreation Opportunity Standards.

According to the standards which are based on population, the Northville area is short an indoor and outdoor swimming pool, an indoor ice rink, a track, more than 50 acres of land and seven parks. among other things.

The Northville area does exceed

soccer fields than the recommendation, eight more basketball courts and eight more baseball

Party volunteers are needed

The party starts 4 p.m., June 5 after graduation ceremonies. The cost for students to attend the

Volunteers are sought for the Volunteers are still needed to run Northville High School Senior Class booths and help with security or

obtained by calling Charlene Chase

As mayor, 'she ruled the roost' Twelve Oaks Mall opened. In a pre-said. election interview that ran in The She had limited tolerance for

Novi News' on Nov. 2, 1977, she rural community was changing. "We are not, nor can we ever be, considered a bedroom communi-

Our proximity to the expressways, railway bisecting the city and a regional shopping center all have a deciding effect on our growth pattern."

Novi consulting engineer Joe Kapelczak remembers Roethel as a "She could talk to the president of the United States, she could talk to the guy who sleeps on the park

prolonged politicking at the Novi amendment to make desecration of City Council table, he added. "She was a pretty tough, no nonsense mayor. She ruled the roost,"

There was no grandstanding or While Novi remembers her as a

mayor, Roethel was also a national leader in the American Legion Auxiliary and American Legion. As the national president of the American Legion Auxiliary in 1987, she traveled throughout the world. In 1989. Roethel and her hus-

band moved to Las Vegas to be

Legion Auxiliary leader in Nevada. Novi Road, was named after her. she worked for a constitutional

"She enjoyed life, both politically the flag a federal crime. That has and socially. You can't say anynot yet become law, Mark Roethel thing bad about her," City Attorney David Fried said. Roethel actively lobbied Nevada

Roethel had many other interests besides local politics and the "She worked to establish Nevada American Legion, her son said. Family Week as the last week in

> "She enjoyed playing cards and she enjoyed being a grandma. She loved reading all she could get hands on about politics." Mark Roethel said.

Novi's Roethel Drive, which runs "She was a lifelong Democrat."

legislators on a number of veterans

"She worked very hard for dis-

Roethel was employed as depart-

ment secretary for the American

Legion in Las Vegas until her

November," he said.

placed homemakers."



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should they. I cede that last point reluctantly. She is a figure from the past ... an obscure name in the But for some of us, she was a central person in the development of this community. And for all of us. Novi is a better place today because she was mayor many

combines a channel-stitched

depends on one thing.

"We need to acquire more land in order to meet those national standards for recreation and develop-

And she didn't really say "b.s."

So Romaine Roethel has died

She is survived by her husband.

John - himself an important fig-

ure in Novi, having served as chair

man of the planning commission

Time and fame are fleeting. Most

current Novi residents do not

remember Romaine Roethel, nor

Phil Jerome is executive editor of

Township has However, attempts are being acquired about 70 acres of land

> ation," Woodside said. "Not all of it, Johnson said with little room to grow in the city of Northville, coop-

"Most of it will be used for recre-

"I'd like to see more facilities in which to put on all the programpeople as we can put into the ones we have," he said. "That doesn't

eration with the township is neces-

just mean more buildings but fields and parks as well." What exactly goes on the land recently acquired, or other land owned by Northville Township or the city of Northville, remains to be

Woodside said residents have indicated an interest in ice rinks. more bike and walking paths and more park space in general. Interest also has been expressed in relocating the area's community center within the township due in part to the amount of space the township

offers, Woodside said. Sincock said interest has been expressed to her in having more swimming options than the Northville High School, la crosse teams and a skateboard/in-line skating facility. Additionally, she Woodside said the key to meeting said the area is short on baseball



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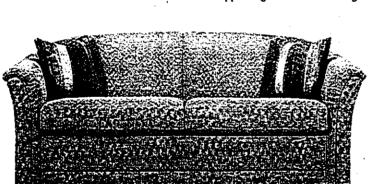
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Dogged research gains disability pay for veteran

dent Sandy Lopez, a social worker with Providence Home Care, was "Here was this poor guy with ery limited income and very limited service. I was trying to tap whatever I could," Lopez said.

"He just had not had the strength to pursue his claim." Lopez was friends with Diana Calvin, then a veteran's counselor supervisor at the county's Veteran's Services Division in Walled Lake. While the two women waited for their daughters to take a class at a local dancing school. Lopez

the VA in October 1996. "We are the ones who are advocates, who fight for the veterans."

filled in Calvin on Lualdi's predica-Calvin immediately entered the fray and had the case reopened at

> Calvin explained. "The VA kept dragging its feet." Not until the tenth time the case was resubmitted did victory come. "I worked on it two years and was denied and denied repeatedly.

We'd submit additional evidence and they'd deny it again." Calvin

Library Briefs

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p.m.: Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m. in the library meeting room.

a.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed on Sun- All are welcome.

ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION at the Novi Civic Center.

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between May 1973 and May, 1989. friends and former co-workers. the seven-year cut-off point.

lead." Calvin said. prior to 1981. However, several hospitals where

"I got new glasses and the week" At an office Christmas party in His case was one of the more

Our June selection is "The Glass

Lake" by Maeve Binchy. The group

The June selections for senior

book lovers are "Pushing the Bear"

by Diane Glancy and other works

at 12:30 p.m. in the Activity Room

on the Trail of Tears. The senior grade and would like to volunteer

group will meet Thursday, June 10 two hours a day, one day a week

Lualdi served in Vietnam from

There, he was aide de camp to Gen.

enlisted man to serve as an aide de

camp since the days of Gen.

George Custer. He was awarded

one of South Vietnam's highest dis-

tinctions, the Distinguished Medal

Services Division. Garth Wooten

took her previous job and Lualdi

now had a second ally.

January 1971 through June 1972. "We were turning every rock over to find evidence. Frederick Kroesen, the second We followed every lead."

Manager, Oakland County Veteran's Services Division

Not long after Calvin took on the eye doctor said, 'I think it's MS.' I sober, but strangely unsteady. case, she was promoted to division didn't know what it was, so I "My hands were shaking and I manager of the county's Veteran's ignored him," Lualdi said. wasn't able to hold my cards." As a disease of the brain and spinal cord, symptoms of MS can

include blurred vision, dizziness Medical records were the first and abnormal sensations in the point of attack, but that wasn't as arms and legs. While the existing records didn't What had to be proved was Lual- go back quite far enough, Wooten Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance di showed signs of MS somewhere said, the memories of Lualdi's Company in Farmington Hills.

to find evidence. We followed every regarding his physical condition The good thing was that Carl Lualdi was treated had since dis- had a lot of people who really cared evidence, VA physicians detercarded his records. An eye doctor about him, who were willing to take mined that Lualdi's health was seen by Lualdi prior to 1981 had time to write the affidavits. Wooten impaired by MS prior to the cut-off

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vices Division deals with many therapist to help him use a walker.

"That Agent Orange was nasty,"

"Getting up to go the bathroom. I stumbled like I was tipsy, but I VA as a disease caused by Agent hadn't had anything to drink." Before his illness sidelined him. Lualdi was regional director of validated, he will receive retroac-

"I traveled so much. One mornnow scattered throughout the ing I took a shower at home and "We were turning every rock over country, did. They signed affidavits stole my own towels," he said. While the VA doesn't always have its own doctors review a case, after Wooten and Calvin submitted their

me, some of these pills are very expensive," Lualdi said back to 1981, because Lualdi did-

to. Wooten said. The Veteran's Ser- adapted for his use and a physical Vietnam War veterans, including He'll also use the money to pay off those who contract non-Hodgkin's his ambulance bills. lymphoma within 30 years of ser- Wooten, a former Navy JAG offivice. That is presumed to be cer, practiced civil litigation in civilcaused by exposure to Agent ian life and said he didn't enjoy it. Orange. Lualdi is convinced that Then, he saw an ad for a job with

his exposure to Agent Orange, a the Oakland County Veteran's Serchemical defoliant, triggered his vices Division. face when they come out. I knew I would be able to use my lawyer skills as an advocate for veterans. 1 sclerosis is not recognized by the feel that fate brought me to this

Calvin started in the Walled Lake Now that Lualdi's claim has been office as an 18-year-old receptionist, working her way up through

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and better than \$2,000 a month in "I've been doing this for 28 years. so it's a nice finale for my benefits

disability payments. Not only will counseling," she said. Still, even with two pros on the grants for adaptive housing, a specase. Lualdi admits he sometimes cial adaptive vehicle and clothing.

felt his luck wouldn't change. "I was happy as could be, believe "I never thought you would get

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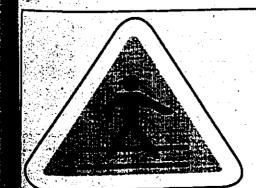
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County perseverance a godsend for Novi man

In the past year or so, Oakland County has taken a beating on these editorial pages when it comes to maintenance and improvements to county roads in Novi, as well as a certain matter of catching wild dogs.

But there's another county service that recently completed a remarkable two years of assistance to a Novi veteran, Carl Lualdi, who is now bedridden with multiple sclerosis.

Lualdi was in Vietnam in 1971-1972. Frederick Kroesen. Back in the states. he completed a master's degree and was working on a doctorate. He was also the regional director of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company in Farmington Hills. This was an active cord disease. guy, until he was diagnosed with MS

1981 is the important date. By then, Lualdi had been out of service for eight years. MS contracted by a veteran only within seven years of discharge is considered to be a service-related disablitv. because of the higher incidence of MS in military people, as opposed to the general population.

Lualdi applied for disablity to the Veterans Administration and was denied, because of one year.

Fifteen more years go by and then enters a happy coincidence. Sandy Lopez, a social worker with Providence Home Care, is briefly assigned to Lualdi's case and visits him at his Novi Meadows mobile home. Later, Lopez. while waiting for her daughter to take the VA and kept on going. The tenth a dance class, mentions Lualdr's situ- try and they won, after the administraation to a friend. Diana Calvin.

and moved to Pontiac, Garth Wootten ans' Services.



Government

took her place in Walled Lake.

For two years, these two went to bat where he was the aide de camp to Gen. for Lualdi with the federal government's Veterans Administration. What they needed to prove was that although the MS diagnosis did net come until 1981. Lualdi had already shown identifiable signs of the spinal

The glitch was that some of the hospital emergency rooms and other doctors who had treated him had discarded his medical records. The pair from Oakland County were able to take Lualdi to within a few months of the seven-year cut-off point, but not all the

That's when contacted his friends and coworkers, who signed affadavits testifying to the fact that they saw him show signs of the disease, such as stumbling and shakiness well in advance of the 1981 diagnosis.

As new evidence came in, Calvin and Wootteen kept resubmitting Lualdi's appeal. Here's where the truly amazing thing happened. These two just would not give up. They got nine denials from tion's own doctors agreed Lualdi had

the time, she was the Veterans Coun- Now, he's getting an array of beneselor Supervisor at Oakland County's lits, retroactive back to 1996. Calvin Department of Public Services. Veter- and Wootten are truly everyday heroes. ans' Services Division. The office is in who quietly work miracles behind the Walled Lake. After Calvin was promot-scene. Oakland County is to be coned to manager of the entire division gratulated for the quality of its Veter-

School violence rumors: investigate, then relax

It is time for everyone to take a keep Novi schools safe. deep breath and relax.

greeting us every time we turn determined true or false. around, parents, teachers, school officials and law enforcement officials are starting to get a little edgy.

With this comes the nastiness of rumors, making the situation even more difficult.

We can understand why. In surrounding communities, there are dents. reports of bomb threats and violent plans by students in a copy of the Colorado shootings. Its is making the school environment tense and caus- true, while many other are not. But, ing some lawmakers to call for a perhaps it is time the rumor mill time-out on school for this year.

But, we have to remember, a majority of the schools in Michigan are not proper authorities right away. Go to experiencing these problems and the police or school, tell them what Novi is in that majority.

Novi students have thankfully not had to deal with the loss of a school day due to a bomb threat or other possible violence. So far, students in Novi have shown themselves to be compassionate and mature enough to not engage in this copy-cat theme pervading other schools.

Additionally, school and police offi- have schools — teaching our chilcials in Novi are working together to dren.

While the rumor is being investigated, the school environment more

It is understandable that people are concerned and some rumors may be

you heard.

Then, the rumor can be investigat-

In return, the rumors will not fester and create more tension.

Maybe then, we will be one more step back to the original reason we

really matters to some peo- A city council member called me last week with



other day from a Northville thy," he said. resident on Boulder Circle

It was the article about the are slowly dying. 66-year-old man who was arrested for indecent expo- council member said. sure just a few feet away from Cooke Middle

The anonymous female caller who called me the Detroit Free Press highlights a family of five admitted the neighbors "all knew there was a problem with the man. However, her concerns weren't five in a Farmington Hills two-bedroom apartment. about the fact an elderly man was exposing him- The family is lucky to be alive and marvels at such self to the children.

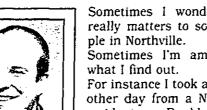
What she expressed to me was how dismayed she was to see the address of the man printed in the newspaper because it may lower the property value of condos in the neighborhood. Sometimes I wonder what really matters to some

Northville residents. A while back I took another call about an article who worked at a local party store and was caught weather stealing alcohol for his friends. Again I wrote the story identifying the fact that the kid lives on Iron-

The mother called me with concerns that "everyone will know it was my son" and she was very concerned about what other people in the neighborhood would think.

Sometimes I wonder what really matters to some

Does it really matter? I wonder



Record.

legitimate concerns about how volunteer programs Sometimes I'm amazed at in Northville are going to start disappearing and with it will come a sagging quality of life. "I look around and I see a general state of apa-

From the Northville Arts Commission, to helping who had concerns about an run Mill Race, to working at the Northville High article I wrote in the May 13 School senior all night party, to organizing the issue of The Northville Fourth of July parade, to organizing the Victorian festival, he said, groups that require volunteers

"It makes it very hard to run a community," the

But then again volunteering may not directly School while children played soccer. The man was affect property value and neighborhood status. naked, waving to students and groping himself in Sometimes I really do wonder what matters most a large bay window and was witnessed doing so by to some Northville residents.

Meanwhile in the real world, a May 20 article in refugees from Kosovo living with another family of facts as how big a coney hot dog is, the article

Meanwhile, families and friends of Columbine High School students who were killed in a senseless act of murder have begun the grieving process that will last for years, possibly forever.

Meanwhile, people in other parts of the country seem to be continually rebuilding their homes and wrote. This article was about a 16-year-old boy lives after they are lost to menacing storms and Sometimes I wonder what really matters most to

some, just some, people in Northville. Sometimes I wish I didn't know.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer for the Northville Record. You can reach him at (248) 349-1700.

In Focus

By John Heider



Music to his ears

Mike Rumbell smiles as he

'Decorate' for Memorial Day



the Civil War that inspired it. made arrangements with another mourner to meet the next

year to continue the tradition.

In May of the same year, another village in New York reportedly honored the dead in a special ceremony they called "Memorial Day." Later, the U.S. Congress would designate Waterloo, N.Y. as the "birthplace" of Memorial Day. In any case, decorating the graves of Civil War soldiers in the North and the South led to a special ceremony held in

The day, which has been celebrated on May 30 or the last Monday of May, ever since, was later called "Memorial Day." Celebrations around the country are held annually to honor as well as other local history books.

The Civil War was a bloody, tur- the hundreds of thousands of men and women who have bulent time in America's history. given their lives to their country.

It was the only time, in fact, that Detroit's first Memorial - or Decoration - Day celebration the country was no longer "unit- took place in 1869. Civil War veterans paraded the streets. ed," and both sides of the bitter and the day was filled with speeches from noted luminaries. conflict suffered greatly from the Graves all over the city were bedecked with flowers to commemorate the event.

South, which certainly under- Northville Record of the time, "properly observed...business went far more visible hardship generally being suspended, and all turning out to participate than the North, neither side in the festivities of the day." These festivities included a cornet would be apt to forget the men band and distribution of flowers by Union School intermedi-May 30, 1878, "...as has been customary since the war, was

observed as a sort of holiday and devoted to the decoration of the graves of the noble army dead," as reported by The Record. Although the mortal remains of but a few lie 'neath the sod One account occurred in 1864, when a young woman in a in our Northville cemetery, the remembrance of their heroic small town in Pennsylvania decorated her father's grave. She struggles and noble sacrifices in defense of home and country has ever kept their memory green."

The next year, "Decoration Day" was the occasion for a Another story takes place in Mississippi in April 1866, one year after the war ended. Grief-stricken widows paraded to the the atmosphere and the souls tremble alike (as it) advanced

By the mid-20th century, an annual parade was being held in Novi. In 1956, the annual Memorial Day parade began at the Novi Community Building, marching along Novi Road to the Novi Cemetery, where a Memorial Day address was delivered. Since those post-Civil War days, Memorial continues to be celebrated with solemn observances in Northville and Novi. From those few grieving wives, daughters and sisters in the late 19th century, the holiday has remained one of patriotic mportance throughout the country.

Barbara Louie is the author of the book "No. VI on the Trail"

A bad education in saving the village



Kids First! Yes! an gan history," according to Bill Ballenger, edi- pressure on for school reform. outfit based in Mid- tor of Inside Michigan Politics. a drive to force a trapped in failing schools. Clever! This seem- whole, statewide vote that ingly compassionate rationale masks a noth-

private or parochial schools If the necessary 302,000 valid signatures Some indication of the smooth planning from registered voters are filed with the Secre- behind the measure can be gained by noting elite private schools would welcome a pubtary of State. Michigan voters will vote in the timing and sequence of the announcement licly-funded voucher to pick up part of the tab. November, 2000 whether to approve changes PR blitz. George Weeks, political reporter for And lots of parents in urban areas where the in the Constitution that would:

o Limit school vouchers to about half state and local per pupil spending in public schools currently about \$6,000. Any extra costs for private schools would have to come from parents, churches and other groups. Require vouchers to be offered in 38 failing" school districts, such as Detroit and Ponceredits for private school fuition can be owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comtiac, where graduation rates are extra low. Allow voters or local school boards in in the House.

Laura Baird, D-Oke-

change Michigan's

"They say, 'I'm getting

permit process.

all this pressure from my district.' You ask,

'Well, how many calls have you actually

received?' And they say, 'Five," Baird contin-

And wasn't that exactly the point of term

Wasn't there a general feeling that lawmak-

"You know, that's not pressure."

next election comes around.

would allow public ing less than a direct attempt to get public from the war in Vietnam that we had "to money to be spent on vouchers for tuition at dollars to fund the income of nonpublic destroy the village in order to save it."

that was adopted statewide by voters in 1972. paign. And on April 27, The Detroit News ran a favorable editorial. plot. Having repealed the Constitutional ban system in Michigan. on public funding for private schools, advo-

Concealed weapons? Write about it

The concealed weapons legislation remains

about it. A carefully DeVos, president of Amway Corp. and a for- lie schools. The extreme measure of replacing mer member of the State Board of Education. The entire elected school board in Detroit financed plot to use says Kids First! Yes! will spend \$5 million and shows just how entrenched petty school public tax dollars to go north from there" in the drive. Teachers boards and powerful unions are in resisting finance private or unions and other education groups will mount efforts to improve public K-12 performance. religious schools is fierce opposition. The result: "This might be That's why I think charter schools are a the most expensive ballot campaign in Michi- worthwhile experiment and a way to keep the

land and financed by The Kids First! Yes! spin strategy is to pre-voucher plan, it will siphon off public tax dolmultimillionaire Dick sent the measure as a periectly reasonable lars to fund private and religious schools in DeVos, has launched way to empower poor parents whose kids are Michigan and weaken the public schools as a

tuition bill for their kids to attend religious or The Detroit News, led off with a front page schools are lousy and the page of reform is all p Repeal the ban on vouchers, tax credits or story on April 25. On April 26, Cardinal Adam too slow are terribly frustrated at the few good other public funding for nonpublic schools. Maida announced his support for the cam- options available to their kids.

But all this pales in the face of what kind of damage could be done to our society if we And there's a semi-secret end game in this wind up destroying the entire public school

cates for parochiaid plan on turning to the Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Comlegislature, where a law enabling universal tax munications Network Inc., the company that passed with just 20 votes in the Senate and 56 ments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047. Now I get as frustrated as anyone at the ppower@oeonline.com

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ence in the Capitol, raise the topic with me just about anywhere I take on why the legis- about how likely the bills are to pass, and what lature is rushing the impact will be on Michigan. Of course, I've received a real mix of reactions to the proposals. There are strong feel-

> who believe they should have the right to defend themselves. And I've heard from those lawmaker how the bill will affect you, your who believe more weapons on the street will put everyone in danger. "Have you contacted your senator and repre-

concealed weapons ings on both sides. I've met lawabiding folk

sentative?" I always ask. have yet to receive a "yes" answer Her remarks may have been about conceal I don't understand that. How can we expect weapons, but I found it a revealing comment lawmakers to be more responsive if we don't about the condition of our state Legislature. give them input, if we don't tell them what we With 64 freshman taking office just this past would like them to respond to? January, more than half of the House's 110

The PACs and lobbyists and interest groups representatives are new to Lansing. There are have been giving their input for years. They seven freshmen in the state Senate as well. have people working in Lansing on a regular 'although that number will only rise when the next election comes around.

basis. And they are the ones who will come mand lawmakers' attention if constituents do

Contacting your lawmaker to give input has never been easier. You'could of course write ers had become too insulated, too unrespon- the traditional letter or call his or her office sive and unaccountable? Didn't we intend to directly. Aids typically take down constituent term limits? Put another way, didn't we intend tives summaries of the calls that come in. to make them more "susceptible to pressure"? But now you can also send e mail directly to

govt-senate-email.html. If you decide to write, spend the couple of mos, said. Following an excellent case-in-point example. I hear extra minutes it will take to put your feelings about it virtually everywhere I go, Someone will into your own words. Lawmakers tend to discount form letters, to which constituents sim-

she was giving her travel. They all want a quick analysis from me ply affix their names. They are more impressed by letters when constituents give some extra thought to their comments. The Michigan Chamber of Commerce offers some additional tips for constituents who want write to their lawmakers.

> community, or business, or property. . Make certain your letter is timely, while the bill is pending, particularly while it is still in

• Put it on your own stationery. And tell the

tive. Your vote counts with them. . Keep it short. Make it clear what your position is on the bill. Refer to the bill by number, title and sponsor. Avoid threats. Be constructive.

But more importantly, contact them. You can't have any influence with legislators if you don't. But I assure you, someone will

But whose pressure? Lobbyists, political your elected state officials. A full list of e-mail PARKS: Forget about Novi golf course

Malott

Writing for the anti-golf course group P.A.R.K.S. First off, we would like to thank you for your editorial on April 22 supporting our charter amendment effort. We would also like to thank Councilman Craig DeRoche for his effort to have council place this

effort along with the support of city government. And for the last I have also seen so much violence council members Lorenzo and Crawford to place a ballot question council wants to commission are was lucky enough though to learn for a golf course on the November ballot, we cannot support it. Ballot questions would most likely place

amendment is still the best way to go. This amendment would prevent the city from developing a golf course on parkland property that was purchased with a voterapproved bond. But it would not

about the municipal ice arena, I am starting to change my mind. Joe

Toth sure called that one. The official position of the group is "no" to a municipal golf course

the other end of this city. As to the driving force behind this amendment. P.A.R.K.S. has enjoyed the support of volunteers and citizens groups throughout the

r the usage of the North Novi but I was a child once, and growing

Park property belongs with an up in both a predominantly informed electorate. To that end, it African-American community and, bring this issue to the public for a mostly Caucasian community, I discussion and to inform not only have heard many racial comments. three years, the only studies this in video games, TV and in movies. I those that include a golf course.

city council wants to put before be taught about diversity at very Novi voters is what time do you early ages. They need to learn that Example - Novi News, May 6. okay to be Hispanic, Chinese, Councilman Schmid added that white or black. It's okay to be who citizen input on the golf course you are.

that we enjoy, you have to demand

for a better USA

I am writing this statement to inform people about diversity and some of the troubles that this country is facing. After the shootings in Colorado. started thinking about people and

TV when their parents aren't home.

They also hear some parents make

racist comments about people that

they don't like. I am not a parent

the world and what is causing some of these problems in our day care center where one child schools and around the world. was making fun of another child One of the problems is that we. as children and adults, are not taught to accept diversity in people. In America, people are judged b their size, hair color, ethnicity and religion. Young children are very vulnerable to believe what they hear and see. Unfortunately, many children see violence in the streets they live on and they see nudity on

to distinguish reality from the vio-It should be obvious to anyone lence of television and video games. that the only question a majority of lem. It's diversity. Children need to it's okay to be handicapped, it's a ton of class on the board for over

I realize that schools try to teach kids to be positive and most parents try to also. I greatly applaud your efforts. You are the people d in joining our group can call school assemblies and maybe some goodbye. Next, to the "NIMBY" accusation (me) at 669-9716 or Angle Bruder reports are just not enough. In the classrooms, there needs to be more interactions between minorities. Kids who come from different countries should maybe have an entire day where they can talk about their culture, clothes and

family beliefs. Once a month or week, kids should maybe see a video about a different country. Kids should study other religions (not practice them in school), so they understand certain holidays. I've seen many kids get picked on because of things they can't help. I know a person who works in a

because her father died. I was made fun of for three years of my life for being overweight, with acne, classes and bad hair. It was very hard for me to get over that. Those three years of my life had a big effect on me and I don't want what happened to me to happen to other kids. I saw a talk show where a girl from England killed herself

because the kids in her school

picked on her for being fat. It is so

mportant that we learn to commu-

away, then maybe as a people, we may be able to prevent further shootings and ethnic wars. This is our world and these are our children and people and I hope that we can all do our part to make

has been we who have attempted to then spending the last five years in this world better for the future. Hats off to Novi

On May 19, Jim Antosiak announced his resignation from the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals. Jim has served admirably and with

He and his wife Eda are relocatwho make a difference. But a few zens. It will also be difficult to say

> people along the route of the Novi Memorial Day parade. This plan to send this money to Kosovo.

The purpose of this parade is

and always has been to allow us to

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for our living and dead military. Alice M. Ritter

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current presiding chair of the Planning Commission, is a second sad these two committed, caring citi-

Parade donation a horrible idea

It has been brought to my attention that a Novi organization is planning to collect money from the

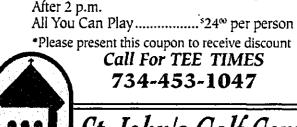
out of it for any reason is conlove of money before honor and respect? I sincerely hope that Novi - my former hometown - has prevent such a show of disrespect

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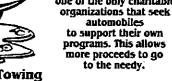
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But, still there are the rumors, And With reports of school violence each rumor must be investigated and

> stressful, making learning and teaching more difficult. This can be even longer if the rumor is never reported to the proper authorities and is only whispered among parents and stu-

We urge our readers to tell the

ed quickly. In turn debunked or

local cemetery where they placed flowers on all the graves for both the Confederate and Union soldiers alike.

accounts of the first Memorial

from both sides who had fallen. Although there are varying

1868 by the Grand Army of the Republic. It was known then

Decoration Day in Northville in 1877 was, according to The

prevent the city from ever having a municipal golf course if the voters your right to vote. Anyone interestby a recent writer to the editor. The at 926-9856. statement of not being opposed to a municipal golf course was a per-sonal position by one Chuck Tindall, not the position of the group

anywhere in the city, without voter am within walking distance of the North Novi Park, I rarely go there. The fact is, I spend a lot more time at the Community Sports Park at

group and help circulate our peti-

city from its beginning and contin-

ues to do so. In fact, the aforemen-

tioned letter inspired another

south Novi resident to join the

Ethics questioned in stings for minor liquor sales

Is police-sanctioned dishonesty in alcohol stings outweighed by a greater good? The ethical question was debated at length by several law enforcement officials last week.

Northville township detectives last month instructed a 20-yearold female to enter into establishments in the township which sold alcohol and attempt to make a purchase. In each instance when she attempted to make a buy and was

store personnel that she had left her ID behind. In 19 of 21 attempted purchases, businesses declined to make the sale to the woman.

However, in the two instances at stores ultimately sold alcohol to the decoy, employees asked the woman if she was 21 years of age. The woman responded that she was of legal age to buy. The sales were then processed. Rite-Aid and Hiller's Markets both sold alcohol

ty director Chip Snider re-iterated what detectives had suggested that the purpose of the stings was not to catch a store in the act, but rather to get 100 percent compliarice from businesses.

Revealing the truth to the cashiers in the midst of the operation would kill the effectiveness of the sting. Snider said.

"Our efforts are directed to the cashiers to get them to dig further and find out who they're selling to."

Northville Township public safe- Snider said. "It's probably best described as poor ethics with a good explanation.'

Snider said having decoys give an incorrect age was similar to undercover drug police officers making multiple purchases from drug dealers in order to solidify a

"In that instance, you're talking about a lie that's perpetuated." Snider said. "If the dealers knew they were talking with police, we'd never get anywhere."

That was the sentiment shared by Sgt. Tim Swanson, a Farmington Hills police officer who's participated in many stings during his tenure. He said decoys recruited by the Farmington Hills department are instructed to lie about their age if so asked, but not to engage in an argument with a clerk about the

Deceit about age was a tactic which had been approved by the Michigan Liquor Control Commis-

but because kids will lie," Swanson said. "If all the law said was that a business had to ask for age versus requesting identification. I'll wager we'd see a lot more alcohol being

Swanson said that the question of entrapment would crop up if, for instance, a decoy entered an establishment with a fake ID, or became hostile with a clerk, demanding to be sold liquor.

Northville considers chance of school violence

Staff Writer Northville school officials have already speculated that the tidal wave of school violence could hit the Northville community.

So what are Northville's two police departments doing to make preparations to avoid being the next in a growing list of towns hit by violence? Plenty.

Northville Township Public Safety Director Chip Snider said Tuesday he's had lengthy conversations with Northville school administrators to map out strategies should worst-case scenarios occur.

"What we've agreed upon is that the police will be the ones in charge of the situation." Snider said. "The administrators have all asked 'What can we do to help?' What I've told them is that their responsibili-

ty is to be at our command post should some crisis occur. They may be the only ones with access to information that we just don't have."

Should a situation ever occur where a gunman is reported on the loose in a school building, Snider said it was his belief that officers would need to go inside the school and "go hunting."

"Certainly, your liability meter goes off the charts in a situation like that because you're separating your team members from each other, but I believe it's a chance that you have to take." he said.

He pointed to the April tragedy at Columbine High School outside Denver and the police department's hesitation on entering the building. Speculation arose in the early minutes of the crisis that the

"The fewer random people you have roaming the hallways, the better."

Northville Township Public Safety Director

perpetrators had placed bombs throughout the building — a theory that was later proven correct. "I don't know that we'd have the

luxury of waiting." Snider said. "You've got to go hunt." On the whole, Snider said he was very pleased with the cooperative

attitude being formed between himself, school superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, high school principal Tom Johnson and other school officials where school violence prevention was concerned.

But before push comes to shove. Snider said taking proper measure to ensure security within the school and on school grounds is the key to ensuring the safety of students and faculty. One such measure, he said, is to order lockdowns in the school if a crisis situation arises.

"You want to keep everyone in the school and locked in a room, if at all possible," Snider said. "The fewer random people you have roaming the hallways, the better."

Once the new Northville High at a school, such as a fight or a School opens, Snider said there's a good chance a police liaison officer will be working in the building.

Snider said he had communicated at length with special education director Bob Sornson and high school assistant principal

"Other school districts I've spoken with have all had very positive feedback about their police liaison programs," Snider said. "The key is to have students understand that a police officer is there for education. not just enforcement."

Snider said the presence of an officer in the building on a regular basis allows the police and students to form a stronger relationship and establish rapport. It also cuts down on the amount of response time needed to be taken in the event of a criminal complaint

stolen purse. As for whether tightened security measures should be taken within the schools, such as metal detectors, armed security and perimeter fencing. Snider said more dialogue

was necessary. "The challenge today is to balance a safe learning environment without making it an institutional one," he said. "You don't want to make it a prison, but you also have to acknowledge that the days of having schools open and unsupervised until 9 p.m. have to stop. If you're serious about security, you know that you can no longer keep running the schools the way it's always been done."





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College: Rochester Institute of Technology or Kettering University Career: Computer engineering Biggest Influence: "My parents,

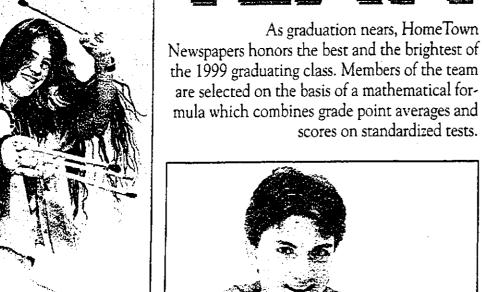
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Not pictured:

DAVID LANGHAM Novi High School

Parents: Keith and Kathy Langham College: Michigan State (Lyman Briggs School) Career: Medical technology

Biggest Influence: "Mr. Boerma, my band director, has pushed me to always give 100 percent effort, even with my condition.'

ALAN LYSKAWA Novi High School

Parents: Michael and Grace Lyskawa College: Notre Dame Career: Engineering Biggest Influence: "My parents because

they have taught me the importance of

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doing my absolute best."

TOM WESTERMAN Lakeland High School

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KATHLEEN BOYER South Lyon High School

Parents: Gary and Judy Boyer College: Michigan Career: Orthopedic surgeon

ADRIENNE MANARINA Northville High School

Parents: William and Judith Manarina College: Kalamazoo College Career: Journalism

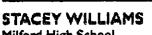
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Schanne. College: Michigan Career: English teacher

KRISTEN VANTUYL

Northville High School Parents: Clifford and Judy Van Tu College: Hillsdale College or 3





Milford High School Parents: Richard and Kathleen Williams College: Grand Valley State University Career: "Something artistic" Biggest Influence: "My grandfather (Ed Angeluski) has always said, "Knowledge is the only thing nobody can take away from you."



ALBERT KIM

College: Michigan

Career: Medicine

Novi High School

Parents: Yong Ho and Chang Sook Kim

STEPHEN HEINZ Milford High School

Parents: James and Nancy Heinz College: Michigan Career: Undecided. Possibly medicine.

Biggest Influence: "My boss, Mike Chevrie, who gives me all the time off I need to be so active at school and encourages my efforts nonethe-



PETERS

Milford High School Parents: Ronald and Margaret Peters College: Notre

KARIN

Dame, Georgetown or Southern Cal Career: Undecided Biggest Influence: "My friends Laura Walters and Jessica Faes."

MARK SZWAST **Novi High School**

Parents: John and Fay Szwast College: Arizona State University Career: Pharmaceuticals or Chemistry research

Biggest Influence: "My parents have influenced me the host. They always encouraged me to work hard and do



WILLIAM HERRINGTON

Milford High School Parents: William and Dianna Herrington College: Purdue, Cornell or Yale Career: Engineer or Teacher

Biggest Influence: "No one person singly influenced my academic career, but two people had a great influence - my mother and father. They were always supportive and encouraging."



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open my mind to engineering."

Northville High School Parents: Pai and Nav Shah College: Northwestern University Career: Biomedical engineering Biggest Influence: "My parents have influenced me by giving me opportunities to



Biggest Influence: "My parents taught me the importance of working hard

and setting goals, but they never pushed me to study. Instead, they allowed

JUSTINE FERGUSON Lakeland High

School

Parents: Mel and Marcia Ferguson College: Emory Riddle Aeronautical University Career: Aerospace. engineering Biggest Influence: "Ms: Meinhardt. She has made learning." fun for the four years I have been in her class. She allows ... students to learn on



JAMES STEINBERGER Milford High

School Parents: Frank Steinberger, Richard and Anna Clark College: Michigan Career: Computer industry programming Biggest Influence: "My academic inspiration has come from my peers. This is devoid of competition; they inspire me through mutual respect and a universal appreciation for knowledge and



Northville Township police officer Matthew Mayes stands with his Trek Police Mountain Bike, purchased with funds donated by the local Rotary club.

Rotary donates funds for police bicycle

Mayes, township police officer, "In dents during recess,"

Northville Rotary the four weeks I have been riding Foundation donated \$700 to the - the bike, I have been approached - fifth graders entering middle - pats and Hines and Maybury don't feel they are bothering me." Officers are more accessible to - at Northville public and private - m Northville Public Schools, the public when they patrol on schools," he said. "I patrol during

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to assist area police agencies with - grain during the school year. "Luse - students in private schools and as bikes, according to officer Matthew school hours and also visit stu- Mayes will patrol subdivisions. a citation for being caught eveling

Northville Township Police by citizens, young and old, because school and equips them with life Parks. He also conducts educa-Department to purchase a Trek - I can ride up to them and they - skills to prepare them for pres- - tional safety talks concerning sures to stay away from drugs and strangers and bicycles, as well as The donation continued Rotary's Mayes is the uniformed police violence, Mayes has taught the heading up the Child Watch partnership with local government—officer assigned to the DARE pro- program for the past six years to Volunteer program. their community based programs. The bike during my DARE classes a voluntary before-school program coupons for free ice cream and soda pop when he sees a child During the summer months wearing a helmet while riding, "It's

> business districts, shopping cen- safely," he said. FREE ADVERTISING???

New Sunrise facility promises to keep senior citizens active

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

keep Northville's seniors active. And that's precisely the objective that management will keep in The complex will have 30 mind when Sunrise Assisted Living opens its doors to senior citizens ater this year. The 70-unit complex will provide a safe environment for residents, as well as giving them a place they can remain building, meaning residents social and involved with their

Sunrise is being built on the east side of Haggerty, north of Five Mile Road. Hester, spokesperson for Sunrise's developer, said the comolex will have 30 percent more peds available than there are units n the building, meaning residents individual needs. will have the chance to share a room or have a private room whichever is more well-suited for isn't warranted. their individual needs.

"We're going to have a variety of as senior living facilities go." services available here." Hester Hester said. aid. In addition to serving three meals a day in Sunrise's dining and health needs of its residents. dents "pretty much anyplace." as well as have a passenger bus

Hester said Sunrise is geared towards middle-of-the-road needs intense around-the-clock nursing month of November.

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share a room or have a private room — whichever is more well-suited for their

"We're right in the middle as far

For those who want to see the town or do some shopping. Hester room. Hester said Sunrise will also said Sunrise will offer a daily passupervise the bathing, dressing senger bus to transport its resi-"It's all about keeping the people who live (at Sunrise) active." Hester

The superstructure of Sunrise is seniors, where meals or some completed. Completion is tentativesupervision might be needed, but ly slated for sometime in the

Local artist to exhibit watercolors at market

Market. The print shows the pre- beginning June 15 at 140 N sent location of the market at Center St. in Northville during Center Street and Seven Mile her gallery hours: Tuesday-Road with the market stands. flowers and with people wandering through the market.

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Caroline Dunphy of Painter's window of her gallery now. Place is exhibiting a new water The new print will be available color print of Northville's Farmers for purchase at her gallery

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DSA breakfast. Other young people and their families were guests at a For a pledge sheet and more program. special program recently held at the Civic Center. They received framed certificates. Guest speakers were Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent for curriculum/instruction of Novi Community School Assistance.

Church of the Holy Family hours for June, July and August Maggie Meeker, tail twister; Nina by the Novi Parks and Recreation,

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are: every Monday, from 9 a.m.- Lemponen, one-year director; and has been in existence for over ten Caseworker Claudia Walter will noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; every Mary Fiero and Dee Gundle, two-years. It has provided fun and be on maternity leave until Aug. 2. Thursday, from 9 a.m.-noon; and year directors. The installation will exercise for young people between Her son. Noah Robert Walter, was through the summer months, no be held at Kim's Gardens and is the ages of 8 and 83. The program born May 8 and weighed 8 pounds. Saturdays until September. Those being planned in conjunction with consists of two groups: Sixth Gate, 7 ounces. During her absence. in the community who wish to the Lions. caseworker Derek Mazur will be drop off donations are asked to use The group meets on the third p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays;

substituting and receiving calls Holy Family south entrance. Carol Tuesday of the month at Kerby's and Toll Gate: which meets every and referrals. He can be reached Ann Donnelly, Christian Service Koney Island, in the vicinity of Monday and Wednesday night. Director, has requested that no Eight Mile and Haggerty. Women in This is a busy time of year as donations be left outside the door the area who would like to become of Barbara Barrett. Camp Sign-up was May 8 at the when the Clothes Closet is closed. involved in Lioness (which means Civic Center. Applications are Low income shoppers must have helping others), can contact any of being processed; many young peo- an appointment which can be the above listed officers. ple will be going to camp this year. made by calling 349-8553. Due to The club has been involved in in the Wednesday group and about both over night and day camp, at the holiday, the Clothes Closet will many service projects this past 15 in the Friday class. The dancers announced that they will host be closed on Saturday, May 29 and year. Some of the projects included

drink." The winners include Kim At a recent meeting held at the Penrickton Center, a private non- to what is called "club." Weidl, first place, winning a \$500 church of the Active Friends of the profit five day residential and day savings bond and a \$50 gift certifi- Homeless, planned were several care facility. No fees are charged at 1/2 hours of reviewing dances, in Washtenaw County or one of funding. For a registration form cate from Local Color Co. Winning fund raisers: June 10, 11 and 12 - the center so all financial support learning new ones, rehearsing for the following areas: Belleville, second place was Jennifer Dorsch. a garage sale held at the home of is raised by individuals or service performances, and lots of open Plymouth and South Lyon; and who will receive a \$250 savings Rashmi Rohatgi on Nilan Drive. clubs, such as the Lioness, for the dance for fun. The dancers begin the townships of Green Oak, bond and a \$50 gift certificate from Donations are welcome with drop- center. At Christmas time, the to perform with "club" after danc- Lyon, Northville, Plymouth, Local Color Co. Third place was off starting June 8. Call 349-8553 ladies purchase gifts to take to the ing for a period of one year or so. Sumpter. and Van Buren. won by Veronica Kirin who also for more information. July 8, 9 and adopted child. They have also col- This mostly depends on how well Enrollment is limited to 24 par- honors approximately 815,000 received a \$50 gift certificate from 10 - a used book sale at the lected and donated warm clothing they have learned the routine and ticipants. Interested children are EMS providers who deliver lifesav-Local Color Co. and a \$150 savings Farmington Founders Festival in to different charities in Novi. how much homework they have asked to write a short letter ing emergency care 24 hours a bond. Plans are to have Mayor front of the old Farmer Jack, cor- Through their fund raisers, such done. McLallen present these awards at ner of Grand River and Farmington as Euchre tournaments, etc., they Teen Center directors Stephanie drop-off starts July 5. Call the Penrickton Center and Leader Dog. around town (during the warm

face painting, a clown, etc.

information, please call 471-3195.

District and Oakland County and ing results: Monica Rhea, presi- July party. Kalvin Engelberg, chief of Youth dent; Mary Wiederhold-Barbosa, first vice president; Jane Coonce, second vice president; Patti Barr. The Holy Family Clothes Closet secretary; Kathy Rhea, treasurer;

Committee chaired by Barbara for volunteers to help sort items. needy families in Novi at the club's 12-week easy level class. in Ann Arbor on July 13 and 14: Holmes conducted an essay con- Please call 349-8553 if you wish to Christmas party; and the involve- Eventually, when experience and in Plymouth on July 27 and 28:

Pat Gatzke of Novi Charter Pregnancy Center. The event will the "Rainbow Store," a cart of take place June 5 starting at 10 snacks, pop. etc., for the residents. Committee received 17 nomina- Farmington. Those participating shop during special times of the ging performance as hand-claptions this year: Ryan Rettman can earn a free T-shirt, enjoy a free week. Also a volunteer would be received a plaque at the Jaycee picnic lunch, kids will have games, needed to "man" the store. Funds would be needed to initiate this

> The club provided an ice cream Center at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road social one evening for the residents

at another time, provided a wine The election of officers was held and cheese party. They are cur- find out how you can sign up for at a recent meeting with the follow- rently planning a "Christmas in

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The clogging program, sponsored

They are both under the direction

Currently, the clogging program spurt." There are 22 new cloggers begin with a 12-week beginners—three of the free day camps. The Drug and Alcohol Monday, May 31. There is a need the assembling of food baskets for class which then progresses to a The HVA camps will take place ment in Adopt-a-Child at the confidence is achieved, they come and in South Lyon on Aug. 12 Planning and the National

Road. Donations are welcome, have donated \$500 to both summer festivals and street fairs letters and registration forms is lance service. weather), as well as the Novi '50s House was invited to a club meet- Festival, Festival of trees at Cobo Another project encouraged by ing to present her plan for resident Hall, Builders Show, and State with opening day June 21 and Christian Service is the Walk-a- activities at the facility. One of the Fair. Additional performances are continuing through July 29. For Thon planned by Another Way programs on her "Wish List" was given for church and school organizations as well as senior homes. If any organization is in need of The Youth Recognition a.m. at Shiawassee Park in It would be a store for residents to entertainment, consider a "clogping, contagious and downright

Barbara Barrett is extending an

invitation to drop by the Civic and observe a class. For more information, check with the Novi Parks and Recreation office and

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

Local communities schedule fifth annual Camp 911 program

Touring an ambulance, learning Friday, May 28. CPR and taking a tour of a local emergency room are a few of the how to prevent accidents and events that children will experience injuries and how to perform life-

Club is a session of about 2 to 3 children ages 10 to 13 who reside Administration provide camp Performances are given at many attend the camp. The deadline for ed, nonprofit community ambu-

during Huron Valley Ambulance's saving skills on injured victims. in Novi is experiencing a "growth fifth annual Camp 9-1-1 Program. They also learn about EMS career During National Emergency opportunities. HVA Paramedics Medical Services (EMS) Week. HVA and EMTs serve as "camp coun-HVA and SWM Systems, a regional EMS coordinating agency, sponsor the camp. The

Camp 9-1-1 teaches campers

and 13. Camp 9-1-1 is open to Highway Traffic Safety

National EMS Week, which is explaining why they would like to day. HVA is a nationally accredit-

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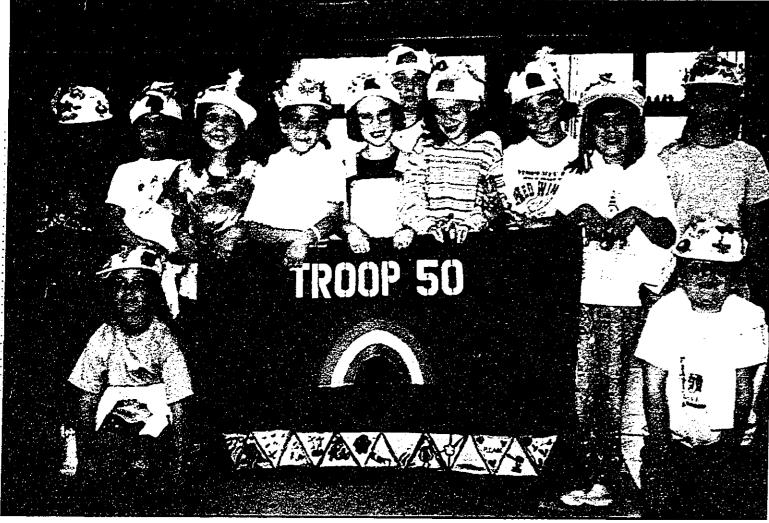
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Garden Club

Although planning and planting The garden's centerpiece is a

the Country Garden Club of Star Magnolia enhanced by many Northville branch of the Woman's favorite perennials such as Astilbe National Farm and Garden Columbine, Holly, Salvia, Association actually began in Viburnum, Clematis, Peonies, 997 formal dedication of the Delphinium, Carpet Roses and erennial garden took place this Shasta Daisies. Club members continue to add new varieties of Accepting the handsome hand- perennials throughout the season tamped brass dedication plaque while maintaining the garden. from the club's president Kate Comfortably nestled among the Daniel, is Julie Herrin, the library's flowers is a statue of a small boy director. The plaque was created clad in overalls, reading a book. by Bill Signorelli for contribution And for those who would just like to the library. Bill and his wife to relax and watch the garden Sheryl are frequent library patrons and are also dedicated gardeners.

grow, the club placed a bench at the garden's edge. — Pat Zielke

Northville's Garden Walk scheduled for July 14

the Gardens of Northville.

paths lined with large rocks and (195 Main St.). We look forward to overseen by huge mature trees. seeing you.

In the dead of winter, how we long Enjoy the surprise of a secret garden. for those days in spring when we can which lies beyond formal stone gates. finally "get out" and start "doing" in Explore the nature trails thick with the garden. We watch with anticipa- lush plantings that surround a pretion those first little shoots bravely Civil War house - a stop on the making an appearance in spring. We underground railway. Another garrevel in the riotous display of color, den bursts into color beside a pond form and texture in midsummer. And jumping with frogs: it stands in conwe savor the luscious golds and rus- trast to the shady approach sursets of autumn. Come revel in mid-rounded by wildflowers. And finally, summer with the Country Garden marvel at a Northville adaptation of Club of Northville as we present the the famous Butchard Gardens of sixth annual Garden Walk featuring Victoria, B.C., complete with waterfall, fountain and footbridge, and Six beautiful local gardens will be overlooking Elizabeth Lake. And after on view on Wednesday, July 14, from your tour, refresh yourself at Cady 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's walk Inn with homemade cookies and features a vintage garden situated on lemonade. Tickets are \$8 and may be a historic estate whose home is 170 purchased after June 15 from years old. You can meander through Gardenviews (202 Main St.) and the a shade garden, down its winding Northville Chamber of Commerce



Jean Matela and Matthew Lawrence Di Stefano

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Townsend of coordinator for Caine & Co. in Novi announce the engagement of Birmingham. their daughter. Courtney Kay. to The groom-elect is a graduate of Lawrence DiStefano is hereby is currently employed at St. Jon Ede Hewett, son of Betty Michigan State University and is announced by both parents, Mr. John's Hospital as a pediatric

Courtney Kay Townsend and Jon Ede Hewett

Engagements

James Hewett. The bride-elect is a graduate of Farmington. Orchard Lake St. Mary's College A June wedding is planned. and is currently employed as a video producer and production

School News

board, LindaJo Hare, president of

Northville High school PTSA extend-

Cooke Middle School News

Hewett of Canton and the late currently self employed as a free- and Mrs. Gerald A. Matela of Novi, nurse. lance video producer and writer in

Guest speakers at the May 7 and 8b recently held Glory Days. spoke on Internet safety at school

meeting of the Cooke PTSA included The students learned Civil War era and in private homes.

Jerry Rupley and Sharon Flemming dances. Michael Darren, a Civil War

qualifications to run for the school before watching the movie, "Glory."

who spoke on their background and reenactor, spoke to the students

formerly of Northville, and Mr. and

Clinton Township. The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Northville High School. She

Mrs. Joseph A. DiStefano of 1990 from Bishop Gallagher High School and is currently self-

An August wedding is planned.

announce the marriage of their Woodsum Freese of Northville and daughter, Kendra Jean, to Joshua her sister, Jenniser Urtel of The engagement of Elizabeth received a degree in nursing from Paul Fershee. The couple were Warren. Jean Matela and Matthew Madonna University in 1998, and married at Martha Mary Chapel in The groom was attended by his Greenfield Village on Nov. 28. brother. Aaron Fershee of Chicago. Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Huard matron of honor. Kristen

Kendra Jean Huard and Joshua Paul Fershee

H. Sims of Saginaw provided a in West Hollywood, Calif. The The groom-elect graduated in reading as part of the ceremony: groom is with Golan-Harris Public Jordan Reynolds Sims and Master Relations firm, and the bride is a Alexander Lawrence Sims were field representative with the Los Angeles office of People For The greeters for arriving guests. The bride was attended by her American way.

the parent library. Titles include: April: Dan Goldman. Kathy Hayes.

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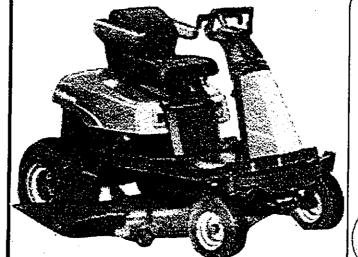
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will visit The Detroit Zoo. Teams 8a made for Fitness Day USA. She Simms, Capraro/Sadier, Kelly/Krawiec;

staff member Gillies. Siegreen. Principal's Report - Dr. Korpi, Murphy, Krause; and Radwanski spoke on the tragedy in Colorado. He spoke on his position Tuite, Gibbs, Lutes, Lee, and Student Council Report - regarding events at Cooke. A calened an invitation to all to attend the Stephanie Kinsman reported the field dar change was made for June 3. Superintendent's Report - Dr. next PTSA meeting at the high trip to Chicago to visit Shedd The Cooke band concert will be held Aquarium was educational as well as outside of Cooke school. Next year, Rezmierski spoke on safety in all

Grade 7: Convery, Hardy, new

team at Oakwood Cemetery on May August for all incoming freshmen. the 1999-2000 school year will be utilize the Internet.

the planting of annuals by the 6c Dr. Johnson to plan a dance in Lake and Meads Mill. Staffing for "Eye Watch" document on how to

Your Adolescent," Understanding Albulov, Taylor Miglio and Kathy Your 12-to 14-year-old," "Parents Hicks. Grade 8: VanOchten, Purcell, Choice," "Keeping Kids Drug Free." "Helping Kids Get Organized," "Real Boys." "Fine Young Man" (in memo- - Amy Cauzillo and Zach Vetter: ry of Mr. Jaworski).

Weddings

President's Report - Diane Clair and Andrea Patterson: Team Teacher's report was given by fun. The eighth grade student counthe Liv-Oaks basketball teams will buildings and procedures for hanannounced a school calendar was 7A - Jacqui Barkoski and Nick Christine McDonald who detailed cil representatives are working with hold doubleheaders with Walled dling threats. He talked about the approved for three years. Diane pre- Speyer. Elective/Specials - Tim historical fiction essay. Team 7b is busy planting the Cooke garden and Gail Weeks spoke on the plans being Gail Weeks spoke on the plans being Gail Weeks spoke on the plans being Good

available for next year on the table. Reuter: Team 7B - Laura Krstevich The Cooke Volunteer Luncheon was and John Toth; Team 8A - Che very nice. Our by-laws were Martinez, Katie Zawacki and Jenny

Citizens of the Month: Team 6A

Team 6B - Danielle Tomakowsky

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There, Just had to get that one out of the Now then. I was one of the crazies who made it to opening day of Star Wars Episode I — The Phantom Menace. The purists will say that I

don't qualify as a true fan because I didn't do a lot of the things they probably did. Examples: I didn't camp out for tickets. (I got them in a matter of minutes, without hardly

I didn't visit the Star Wars website every day place, either. leading up to May 19. (Once or twice a monthover the last year, I'd say.) I didn't offer someone \$100 for seats to the

midnight showing. (Seven-fifty is too expensive as it is, if you ask me.l. I didn't come to the show in costume. (I wore my HomeTown Communications golf shirt.) I didn't wait in line two hours ahead of time minutes before the previews started rolling.)

to get prime seats to the 7:45 p.m. show. (As I normally do. I staked out my spot about 20 But despite having not done all those things. still made it out to the movie on Day One. my way to catch a movie on its premiere day. taking up my entire field of vision.

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The Metroparks with paved trails

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line skates, seven bicycles, helmets

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drinking by minors celebrating the

end of the school year, an alcohol

Metroparks until the middle of

each of the participating parks.

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AREA METROPARKS

at seven Metroparks.

STAR WARS I WARNING: Do not read this column if THE PHANTOM MENACE you'd consider film

> Showing at the AMC Livonia 20 Location: Haggerty Road, south of Eight

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Well, that's all well and good that he did this, but what did he think of the movie?

I'm convinced that the reason my movie-viewing experience was as good as it was had everything to do with the inconspicuous manner in which the AMC Livonia 20 opened. I wrote one or two small stories last fall about the theater's construction. They weren't anything which was Pulitzer material, and as near as I can tell, most of the other media outlets in this area didn't pay much attention to the

And that, I'm here to tell you, was probably the biggest reason why I purchased my tickets rich man. in five minutes, got into my seat in two minutes, and was back home faster than you can say "light saber" when it was over.

eight years before tickets went on sale could plot, make plans to see Tea With Mussolini.

everything but the nosebleed seats and the first check out thatestarwars.com. I'm not kidding — This marked a first for me because although—two rows were taken up by the people who did—this is a real website that rags on the movie I've been first to the store when a new music come in costume, camp out, etc. So I ended up every bit as much as the movie's fans talk it album hits the shelves. I've never gone out of getting an Imax-like experience with the screen up.) You may be saving to yourself right now. When the house lights were dimmed and the Northville Record and Novi News.

previews started rolling, a few cheers were heard from the audience. (I couldn't help but ask myself if anyone really cared about previews when something as long-anticipated as The Phantom Menace was the feature presenta-

And then, the familiar light blue words appeared on the screen:

"Please turn off cell phones and pagers." Okay, then the real familiar light blue words appeared on the screen:

"A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away..." You'd have thought the Beatles and reanimated the body of John Lennon and were appearing on stage in front of us. Until the giant steamroller introduction scrolled off into they came for.

And for the next hour and a half, we were introduced to the boy who would become Darth Vader (Macauley Culkin), the young queen (Monica Lewinsky), the two roving Jedi Knights (Sammy Sosa and Mark McGuire) and a floppyeared animated sidekick (Roger Rabbit.)

To give away any other details about The Phantom Menace would spoil the surprise for those who are trying to avoid learning anything about At least, not nearly as much as they did for the film before seeing it (HA! Good luck.) But there that Disney-World-Along-Telegraph, the Star was one undeniable conclusion I could draw after much consideration when I left that night: George Lucas is going to be one very, very

special effects and visual dazzle are your bread and butter, you won't go away disappointed. If l daresay the megageeks who camped out for you're looking for character depth and a thick P.S. (If you're one of those types who's just I did pay a small price for my cockiness — sick and tired of the whole Stars Wars thing,

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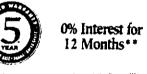




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A drawing for the prizes will be Paul Gilson at Hudson Mills River, takes the stage. Whiskey held on Sept. 17. To be eligible. Metropark Golf Course (734) 426- River, influenced by such artists as

There will be separate drawings for LAKE ERIE METROPARK GOLF Prizes include several pairs of in-

and safety gear (wrist guards. A "Senior Tournament" for ages elbow and kneepads) and ten 62 or older, will be held at the golf annual Metroparks entry permits course of Lake Erie Metropark in for 2000. Prize sponsors include Brownstown on Thursday. June Blue Cross-Blue Shield of 17. The format is two-person

Michigan, Wolf-Hulbert Co., and scramble. Ski & Sports: Dick's Sporting which includes greens fees. Goods: Cycle & Fitness USA of Applications and fees must be Walled Lake: King's Bikes & received at the starters desk by

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June. Times and dates will be posted at each park.

"Wear The Gear" Program curtail some of the problems that Parks at the Hines Park-Waterford we have experienced with groups Metroparks' popular Wear The spring for end-of-school parties." of Six Mile Road. Gear' safety program is helping says Frank J. Sudek, Metroparks For further information on the

alcohol ban, contact your local At other times of the year, beer a.m. to noon at Hines Parks- BORDERS JUNE SCHEDULE can help take the hurt out of any

and wine are permitted in the Waterford Bend Area in Northville, fall," says Frank J. Sudek. Metroparks except in designated there will be a fishing derby for all Metroparks director. 'Our Wear areas such as beaches, pool areas children ages 12 and under where The Gear' program encourages—and interpretive facilities.

skating accidents were reported throughout the Metroparks. The number of accidents declined to 84 tournaments, with teams flighted and Northville Parks and in 1997; 85 accidents occurred in by handicap, will be held at the Recreation. golf course of Kensington Beginning Memorial Day until Metropark near Milford/Brighton Sept. 7. anyone using the paved on Saturday and Sunday, June 12 trails in the Metroparks who is and 13. These are separate tourna-"caught" by one of the Metroparks ments each day. Players must have

helmet, wrist guards, elbow pads and knee pads for in-line skaters fees per player. Fees and application this classic children's story. and a helmet for bikers - will tions must be received at the receive a "Wear The Gear" helmet starters desk by Sunday, June 5 at sticker, a coupon for free entry into 5 p.m.

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ban is in effect at some of the WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

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Bend Area in Northville which is Now in its third year, the gathering in the parks during located on Northville Road, north Band rehearsal, Novi High School Band Room, 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, May 15, from 8

they can fish and win prizes. The Newhouse Performs. Kari's com-Rouge River will be stocked with pelling and fiercely individual rainbow trout. A casting contest musical style makes her a favorite will also take place. All anglers performer with Borders. A talentneed to bring their own equipment ed guitarist and singer, she writes, and bait. This event is co-spon- performs, and produces her own sored by the Vietnam Veterans of music. She has established herself Two "Four-Person Scramble" America - Plymouth Chapter 528, as a major regional artist.

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present the "Wizard of Oz" on July meet real puppies training to be The entry fee is \$4 plus greens dy, movement and theater present Cause.

music from around the world, Kirsten Doll from Pleasant Co. make for a truly delightful show.

of Hudson Mills Metropark near movie, "Willy Wonka and The mixture of sadness and joy, blues, Dexter/Ann Arbor on Friday, June Chocolate Factory," will be shown. The a tour of the most fabulous. magical candy factory in this movie Showcase Artist at the 1998 which is rated G.

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 June 8 The Novi Concert Band rehearses at the Novi High School Band Room at 7:30 p.m. For further information, please call (248)

• June 15 The Novi Concert School Band Room at 7:30 p.m.

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Friday, June 4 at 7 p.m. Kari

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Saturday, June 12 at 7 p.m. Jo Serrapere Performs. Jo has an On August 13, the 1971 classic otherworldly voice; an alchemic jazz and rain. You won't forget her voice. She was an Official North American Folk Music and Dance Alliance Conference. Jo performs for the first time at Borders Novi - we're sure it won't

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Movies

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Thursday, May 27,

Sci-fi thriller examines virtual reality

Over 2.000 years ago, Plato ous double-life that veers postulated that the 'real' world between two parallel worlds, one exists only in our imagination. in 1937 and one in the present. The technology of modern society Fuller's demise sparks an investihas begun to prove Plato's point. gation, headed by veteran detec-Everything from 'smart bombs' to tive McBain (Dennis Haysbert), nuclear testing can be simulated and piques the interest on Hall's within the confines of a computer colleague Whitney (Vincent chip. Such models provide valu- D'Onofrio), whose curiosity has able information while limiting perflous consequences. the potential damage to the 'imaginary' world within which

paradigm, blurring the lines and experiences an eerie sense of between fact and fantasy? What "The Thirteenth Floor" exam-

(Armin Mueller-Stahl) have taken reality of his own existence. virtual reality technology to its he do it? Why can't he remem- Centeno-Rodriguez.

As Hall is pulled into a vortex as a novel, entitled "Simulacron- inspired by the book, as are the of murder and deception, Fuller's 3," by Daniel F. Galouye. Director characters. However, in the book vide the movie's basic tenets.

But the lines between fantasy

What if this illusory universe Jane (Gretchen Mol) — a woman evolved? What is this counterfeit whose intentions are questionconstruct expanded beyond the able and whose secrets may have boundaries of a specific lethal and epic repercussions must cross the boundaries between the 'real' world and the ines this enticing and ominous simulated world he has created. possibility. On the thirteenth The past and present collide on floor of a downtown corporate "The Thirteenth Floor," where tower, visionaries Douglas Hall Hall confronts not only the truth (Craig Bierko) and Hannon Fuller about his innocence, but the

"The Thirteenth Floor," a sci-fi apex by creating a living, breath- thriller, stars Craig Bierko. Vining simulation of 1937 Los Ange- cent D'Onofrio. Gretchen Mol. les on a computer chip. When a Dennis Haysbert and Academy confused Hall awakens to discov- Award-nominated actor Armin becomes the prime suspect. Did the original screenplay with Ravel

and Fuller murdered. Hall Josef Rusnak, who also co-wrote result is not a literal translation would be fair to say that the what is not, all that comes from

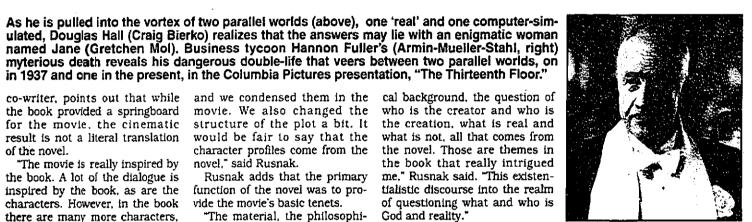
"The Thirteenth Floor" began the book. A lot of the dialogue is death begins to reveal a danger- Josef Rusnak, also the movie's there are many more characters.

named Jane (Gretchen Mol). Business tycoon Hannon Fuller's (Armin-Mueller-Stahl, right) myterious death reveals his dangerous double-life that veers between two parallel worlds, on in 1937 and one in the present, in the Columbia Pictures presentation, "The Thirteenth Floor." co-writer, points out that while and we condensed them in the cal background, the question of the book provided a springboard movie. We also changed the who is the creator and who is er a bloody shirt in his house Mueller-Stahl and is directed by for the movie, the cinematic structure of the plot a bit. It the creation, what is real and

"The material, the philosophi-

"The movie is really inspired by novel," said Rusnak.

character profiles come from the the novel. Those are themes in the book that really intrigued Rusnak adds that the primary me," Rusnak said. "This existenfunction of the novel was to pro- tialistic discourse into the realm



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The forces of good and evil face off in outrageous comedy

hands to do ... so what happens that have their hometown of Bolan when they go on the prowl for a scratching its head and shaking in partner in crime and end up with an its boot. As they piece together utterly clueless 17-year-old slacker? clues, Anton discovers that he may The result is a lot more moron- be responsible - apparently his ies than demonies in the raunchy, right hand has a very bloodthirsty irreverent and totally outrageous mind of its own, and it's hell-bent

Anton (Devon Sawa) wakes up without him. Halloween morning to discover after doing a little channel surfing been arm wrestling with his possessed limb, Debi (Vivica A. Fox) and perusing the contents of the fridge, oblivious to the pool of has been racing across the counblood on the floor - that his lov- try following a trail of suspicious able dad (Fred Willard) and mom events ... leading right to northern (Connie Ray) have been turned California and the town of Bolan. into a couple of headless Hal-

Most Wasted, Anton steals some Hands," a Columbia Pictures prepocket money and heads over to sentation directed by Rodman visit his equally irresponsible Flender and produced by Team friends, Mick (Seth Green) and Todd partners Suzanne and Jen-On the way, he catches a tasty frey A. Mueller are also producers glimpse of Molly (Jessica Alba), the on the film. Executive producer is

Hanging out with Mick and Phub, Anton — who generally opts aters runs 92 minutes and is rated for MTV over the evening news - "R."

Evil spirits will find work for idle learns of several recent murders on wreaking deadly havoc with or

Meanwhile, while Anton has

The forces of good and evil face off in a showdown full of cool com-A prime candidate for America's edy with an offbeat edge in "Idle nifer Todd. Andrew Licht and Jef-

girl next door who has been the Jeffrey Sudzin. Written by Terri Hughes and Ron Milbauer. "Idle Hands" now playing in the-



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THURSDAY May 27,

Football

It was a hot, humid spring afternoon in mid-May, and the stifling heat came as an unex-

pected obstacle for the 40 or so Novi High School football players gathered at the Sports Club of

Novi. The unseasonably warm weather left all those in atten-

dance sweating uncontrollably under the sizzling sun, as they worked diligently to earn money

for their program for the upcom-

When all was said and done,

the team had exerted themselves

to the maximum and had earned

a couple of thousand dollars. All

this sweat and determination.

however, merely brought the

team halfway to their monetary

goal for the rapidly-approaching

Looking to raise \$10,000, the

squad is in need of some new

equipment badly if they expect to

compete to their utmost poten-

tial in the future. Coach John

Osborne feels that the 10-year-

old video equipment the team

currently utilizes is not enough

to stay with the other wealthy

The outdated equipment con-

tinually breaks down during the

season, while top KVC oppo-

nents have some of the most up-

to-date technology in the state.

The new equipment would be

more high-powered and would produce clearer pictures and

copies of the tape to coaches

The team is also looking to

purchase an advanced scouting

system. This program would

enable the coaches to draw for-

mations, plays, and tendencies

of opponents, while it would also

analyze hours and hours of

game film in a short amount of

In addition, the Wildcats hope to purchase a new tunnel for the

team to run out of prior to every

home game, plus new decals for

According to Osborne, the total bill will add up to about

\$10,000. If the football camp in

June raises as much money as it

did a year ago, the team will still

only be about halfway to their

goal. They are still trying to

somehow come up with the rest

"Basically, in terms of football,

our opponents have this kind of

teams in the KVC.

more quickly.

the helmets.

of the money.

team

By DAN KITTLE

ing season.

Getting ready to...

a (C) Of looking for help

Novi third baseman Brendan Hadley has his sights set on : baseball after high school

By DAN KITTLE

He sat in his living room in a pair of black basketball shorts and a white t-shirt, reclined comfortably in an overstuffed chair, chomping on a batch of homemade chocolate chip cookies.

Following a doubleheader in which he collected only one hit over both games, Brendan Hadley, the all-state third baseman, didn't even let his recent hitting slump get to him. He still seemed as laidback as ever as he put his bare feet up on a nearby coffee table.

With his five o'clock shadow that made him appear as though he might be old enough to be the father of many of his teammates. he kept his eyes down, calmly and smoothly answering the various questions shot at him. He talked nonchalantly about his ability, as if it was no big deal to him that the Twins, Yankees, Devil Rays, and Mets are already talking to him about playing for their respective teams. Demonstrating his laid back demeanor despite his recent run of hard times, it's easy to see why he's the type of player everyone loves to root for to succeed.

With an attitude that only borders on cocky on the baseball diamond, he is both humble and easy-going off the field. With his bright, million-dollar smile and his quick-witted sense of humor, anyone who comes into contact with him finds it hard not to take a liking to this superstar athlete.

Despite all these qualities that seem so rare for a young man who has experienced so much prosperity and attention so early, baseball scouts around the country have taken a liking to him for an entirely different reason: he can flat out hit

As a sophomore last year, the well-built third baseman hit well above .500, leading Brighton's Drew Henson in the race for the league batting crown for most of the spring season. Despite tailing off somewhat toward the end of the year, he still put up impressive

enough numbers to be recognized as one of the top 11 players in the

With his phenomenal numbers a season ago. Hadley has already drawn attention from top baseball universities across the nation, as well as various pro ball clubs. The University of Michigan. Oklahoma. Arizona State, Florida State, and most Mid-American Conference schools have already contacted him about the possibility of playing for their respective universities. However, he hasn't really felt the pressure of the recruiting process. he said, because the schools have not been allowed to start talking scholarships with him yet.

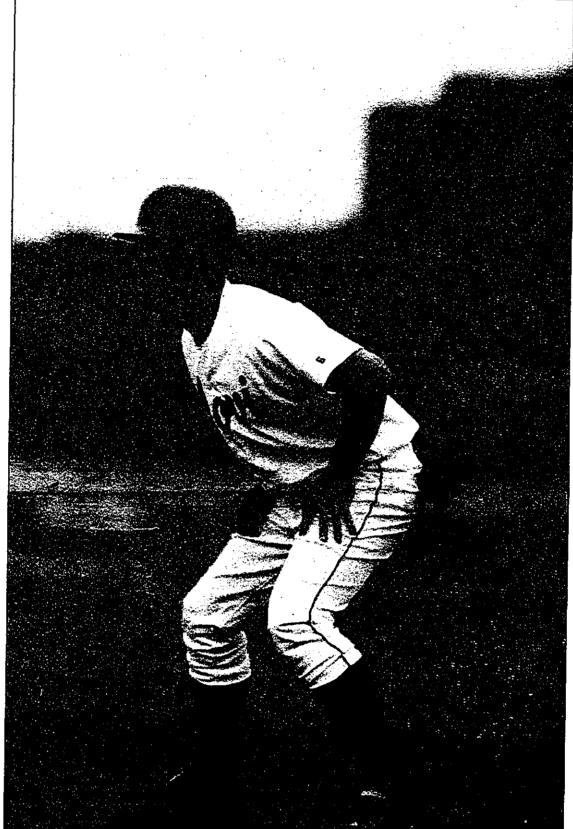
That doesn't mean the phenom isn't already weighing his options, though. When asked where he would like to go to school, he said, "Somewhere in the south where it's warm so I can play all year round. If I staved in state, though," he added, "I'd go to U of M."

With all his ability drawing the attention of baseball experts so early, many pro teams have already begun discussing the prospect of jumping straight to the professional level with Hadley. He said that this would be unlikely. however, stating that, "The only way I would go is if the money was

Despite the notion that minor league ball is a possibility, his parents are standing strongly behind their belief that college is the way their son should go. "I think he should get a college education." said his father. Tom, "because you never know what's going to happen. Education will be with you all vour life."

Carol, his mother, added, "I want him to go to college because I think education is the important thing. He doesn't agree."

Hadley certainly doesn't agree, disclosing the idea that baseball is without a doubt his number one priority. With presumably such an



Continued on 4 Brendan Hadiey (above) batted over .500 last season, and is at .452 so far this year.

equipment and we hope it will level the playing field for us."

Continued on 4

Everyone knew it would be a matter of the draws, and everybody knew it would take a bit of luck for Novi to advance to the Division I state tennis tournament.

4th at regional

Netters take

Well neither of those two factors favored the Wildcats, who finished in fourth place with 10 points at the regional tennis tournament at Troy High School last Friday. No. 1 ranked Birmingham Brother Rice won the tourney with 27 points and West Bloomfield (No. 3 in Division I) was runnerup with 21 points. Both teams advanced to Midland to compete against the state's best June 4.

There are going to be about 20 teams at the state tournament, and I bet you could take about 15 or 16 of those and they wouldn't have advanced out of our regional," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "It was just kind of unlucky that we were in this regional. But that's the system and it's what we've been

dealt with." Three Novi flights reach the semifinals before running into "the big two." David Casarrubio and Glenn Gabriel each won their quarterfinal match after receiving first-round byes.

Gabriel defeated Troy Athens' Tobias Bosherz 7-5, 6-1 in the quarters before falling to Brother Rice's Paul Villabe by that exact same score in the semis. Gabriel actually held a 5-4 lead in the first set of that match.

Casarrubio's day was almost a replica of Gabriels'. The senior beat Southfield's Marion Griffin 6-2, 6-0 in the quarterfinals. He then lost to West Bloomfield's Joshua Efros 5-7. 0-6. He led Efros 5-2 in the first set.

Tom Messink and Clayton Perry finished as semifinalists at No. 2 doubles. The duo fell to Brother Rice 0-6, 1-6 after defeating Troy Athens' Kevin Baird and Todd Galdes 7-5, 6-3. Brandon Bear played perhaps his best match of the year, but still lost 1-6, 3-6 to Troy's Matt Cantillon in the quarters. He defeated Southfield's David Johnson 6-1, 6-1 in the first

round. Ryan Rose topped Walled Lake Central's Sean



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

David Casarrubio reached the semis at the regional. Continued on 3.

Kickers season comes to an abrupt end at Salem

By JASON SCHMITT

·It's kind of funny how deja vu always seems to relate to something bad happening. Very rarely do we talk about it in a good

For the Novi soccer team, it was definitely one of those bad memories that was revisited Monday night. The Wildcats season came to an abrupt end as it lost to Plymouth Salem 2-1 in the opening round of the district tournament.

For the second-straight year, an apparent go-ahead goal was disallowed, and subsequently the Rocks came right back to winthe game moments later. Last year it was a last second goal that appeared to cross the goal line before time expired that was waived off. This year it was a goal with about 10 minutes to play that was disallowed because of interference of the Salern goalie.

"I didn't see the foul," Novi coach Larry Christoff said. "But the referee called it and they called off the goal. That would have

given us a 2-1 lead." Senior Jill Gibson took the corner kick and Kristi Arrington headed the ball backwards into the goal, but the officials immedi-

ately called off the apparent go-ahead score. Salem then took control of the ball and scored off a shot from the right side to take a

2-1 lead. The contest was tied for much of the game. Salem got on the board first, scoring with about 25 minutes remaining in the first half on a wind-aided goal. The shot started towards the inside of the left post, but shifted over to the right side of the goal and by goalie Sarah Clark.

Novi came right back, however, as Nicole Angelocci redirected a corner kick by Gibson. The goal was just three minutes after the Salem score and knotted the game

This was one of our best performances." the coach said. The girls gave everything they had, and the game could have gone

"Of course I'm very disappointed, but also very proud. The girls never quit, they never thought of giving up."

The loss ends Novi's season at 12-4-2 overall and 10-2 in the Kensington Valley Conference. Brighton won the KVC with a 12-0 record.

Heading into the last week of the season. Arrington led the entire state in goals scored with 38. Sarah Corless finished second on the team with 13 goals and Gibson had

NOVI WINS LAST TWO IN KVC

The Wildcats finished their regular season on a winning note, by defeating Howell 4-0 and mercying Lakeland 10-0 last week.

Arrington led the way in both games by scoring three goals against Howell and five more against Lakeland. Corless had the other goal in the Howell game and added two more against the Eagles.

Tracy Alban, Melissa Clark and Sarah

Clark each added a goal against Lakeland. "We started the season strong, but struggled against some teams after the Easter break." Christoff said. "But I was really happy with the way we ended the season, especially after the Salem game."

With a two game lead over the Bulldogs in the league standings. Novi took one of two from Brighton to all but wrapup the league championship. Behind two complete games by Joeffe Frantz, the ball club improved their record to 20-8. overall and 17-3 in the league. In game one, the Wildcats fell to Brighton, 4-2, due to numer-

uncharacteristic errors in the field, "We came out a little flat Carol Digho, "which is sort of

out of character for us this year. Frantz, despite a somewhat faltering defense behind her.

distance, striking out nine while allowing only two hits and one walk. Offensively, Ireshman first baseman Megan Colligan doubled home Frantz and Katie Cameron for the team's only runs. She also added another hit, while Cameron and Judy Namm each

In game two, the Wildcats jumped on Brighton early, putting four runs on the board in the first. Behind another great pitching performance by Frantz, the team cruised to a

Cameron paced the offense with a pair of doubles on three trips, scoring two runs, while third base-

man Sarah Bajorek added a pair of hits of her own. She also drove in two runs and scored one.

The sixth-place team finish regionals were

just thrilled to have this many ing for the win.

guys moving on. This is the most

Avenius was fifth in the race, but

Jettie met the qualifying height.

sending them on to the finals. Scott vaulted 12 feet, six inches,

matching the height needed to

"It's great to have two vaulters out there for us," the coach said. "When you have two, they can help each other out. Coaches

move on. Chris exceeded that with

a vault of 12-10.

can work together."

vault. Brothers Chris and Scott 4:35.5.

and advanced to the Class A Boys', and Chris Toloff. Avenius crossed

the top two placers in an event or they were just trying to qualify."

Catcher Adrian Farrell imished 1 for 3 with a double and two runs scored

patching and a potent offense to but we come back strong offens, year, we came back and beat. Brighton, it's a good season." take the second game of an sively in the second game, said them three of four."

singled home a run as well. Cameron following the dou- "The important thing is we came out strong in the second On a blustery Monday after helped her own cause with an Bajorek added, "After the last game and hit the ball well," said moon in late May, the Wildcats - RBI single and a rim scored, - couple of years of always being - Diglio, "Anytime you take three overcame the cold with solid. We were flat the first game, shut down by Brighton, this out of four games from

Team controls own destiny

Kensington Valley Conference expect to win.

Brighton [15-5] by two games over." The Novi News' deadline) and Diglio. wrap up league play with a make-up doubleheader with

Novi drew the pre-

district game against the Highlanders Tuesday. The winner of that game will take on Northville June 5 at Brighton High School. South Lyon and Brighton play in the other half of the draw.

"I just want to go Novi coach Carol Diglio said. It would have been nice not to get the pre district. but we're just going to go out there and play the game." Diglio said the

biggest difference between her team's against Brighton this year compared to year's nast is the team's

bledip.

Everyone is contributing. Offensively, Megan Colligan Novi (17-3 in league play) leads We're getting the hits from all and Adrienne Farrell led the

after their split Monday. Novi The team is 20-8 overall, with first game. Katle Cameron scored won the season series 3-1. The many of those losses coming in a pair of runs and Emily Wildcats had a double header recent tournaments in which the Dominick knocked in a pair.

with Lakeland yesterday (after full lineup was not available to In the second game, Cameron

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second game

Dan and Brent Pawlak both qualified than Howell to tie them for the

1:33.11. They were seventh in the through and picked it up for the

Kortlandt both advanced to the for us," Smith said. "You really

Novi, who finished third in the Schleuder were a part of the 400

team. Harvey Steele and Jared

Goto and Pawlak came through

South Lyon

Northville

Two of the intured Cats that for states, but scored a lot of needed to place two spots higher made it back to compete at points for the team. Yasuaki Goto than Milford and one spot higher

have such a great sense of pace. performance were Novi's high discus and shot put events.

Softball-June 1

Howell

Team sixth, but eight go to states

time of 8:05.71. The team finished the 400 and 800 relay teams. Eagles.

team score." Smith said. "We're and Lakeland, but it wasn't look- 800 team taking sixth place in was Novi's throwers that came

people we've ever sent to a state kids like these," Smith said. "They Putting on another impressive Otting finished 1-2 in both the

Competitors must finish among They weren't trying to be first, hurdlers. Sterett and Scott They were kind of a surprise

meet a set qualifying time that the Avenius went on to finish fifth finals of the 110 hurdles, the only have to give them credit for stay-

state has in place. Novi, decimation the 800 and qualify for the underclassmen in those finals. ing focused, Harvey really came

Toloff was second in the 1,600, meet Tuesday [after The Novi events.

ed with injuries over the past few state meet in a time of 1:57.0. It Sterett ran his best time of 15.8 out of his slump."

wasn't what Novi coach Bob Christopherson and Kevin for the finals of the 100 after conference title.

Smith was concerned with last. Avenius, Both were on the qualify- working their way through the

Friday at the regional track meet, ing 3,200 relay team, preliminaries and the semifinals.

"We weren't concerned with our third in the race, behind Milford Both foursomes placed, with the

weeks, had just one regional was his first sub-2 minute half in the finals. Kortlandt's time of

qualified for the state finals with a running his best time of the year. News' deadline) and will compete

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Wildcats prospered was the pole Walle, was eighth overall in County Saturday at Milford.

"I'm lucky to be able to coach 400.

Joelle Frantz pitched a pair o "In the past it's been like a gems, allowing just two hits in With just four league games to phobia to play Brighton," she the first game while limiting the play, the Novi softball squad said. "This year it's not. This Lions to just one in second. She controls its own destiny in the year we have confidence. We struck out a combined 19 bat-

and Sarah Bajorek were 2 for each and both had a RBI. Farrell NOVI 7-7, SOUTH LYON 1-1 was 1 for 3 with a run scored.

Bye

9 national championship on in which she scored a 9.075. after placing fifth in the floor

exercise and ninth on the bars at the regional competition in Indianapolis April 18. Sturgis, 14, has competed in gymnastics since the age of three. She trains out of the under coach David Mahoney.

The Novi Wildcat Boys and Girls Basketball camps are now taking

the boys camp. The total cost for the basketball camp is \$100. The shooting camp will run from July 19-23 at the high school fieldhouse. Grades 3-5 will run from 8:30-10 a.m. and grades 6-9 will run from

will run from 8:30-10 a.m. and grades 5-6 will run from 10-11:30 a.m. Total cost of the shooting and physical education camps is \$40. The camps are organized and run by Novi varsity boys basketball coach and Novi Meadows physical education instructor Patrick

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serious, experienced baseball players for fun, but competitive hardball league. Please call Dan O'Dunne at (734) 420-0586 if interested.

It was the eight individuals who Christopherson led the race off. In the end, Goto was fourth at This KVC matchup typified the turned in top-notch performances and was followed by Mike Burns 11.3 and Pawlak was fifth at 11.4. entire conference season this Civic League in Westland. Those two joined Eric Schleuder year. Novi just happened to have state finals June 5 in Midland the finish line to give the team a and Justin Sterett to form both a little more depth than the

> McDONALD FORD **SALUTES NOVI** ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

"As a whole, we played our best champion. Tim Moore in the mile, and his best time since he 16.13 in the finals was just off his once again in the sprinting 3,200 meter run. The freshman ran a 1:55 last year, time of 15.93 in the semifinals. events. Goto won both the 100 tennis of the year." Hanson said. "So I don't think you look at whether or finished the race in 9 minutes. Christopherson just missed quali- Novi competed at the and 200 and Pawlak was second not we made it to the states. If this 32.9 seconds. Teammate Mark fying, finishing in a time of 2:00.5. Kensington Valley Conference and third in those same two was not the best, then it is one of the best teams Novi's ever had. We can definitely hang our heads at 4:27.4 and qualifying for the at Oakland County tomorrow. The winning 400 and 800 relay teams. Another event in which the state meet. His teammate, Eric freshmen will take to Oakland Burns and Sterett joined them on the 800 team and Sterett and

None of Novi's sprinter qualified regular-season KVC standings.

aren't allowed to be out there with the vaulters, so it's nice that they **COIL STOCK**



Sturgis wins at Nationals...

Novi Middle School 8th grader Jennifer Sturgis won the Level the bars after posting a score of 9.225. She also qualified and competed in the floor exercise, She qualified for the nationals

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WILDCAT BASKETBALL CAMPS OFFERED applications for both the basic basketball camps and for the Wildcats

shooting and physical education camps. The basketball camps are for boys or girls grades 3-9 for next school year. Participants in this camp will receive knowledge of the game of basketball, as well as instruction to aid in the development of their playing abilities. Gym clothes and shoes are required. All participants will receive a t-shirt and outdoor basketball. The boys camp will run from June 14-18. Grades 3-5 will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon and grades 6-9 from 1-4:30 p.m.

The girls camp will run from June 21-25. Times are the same as

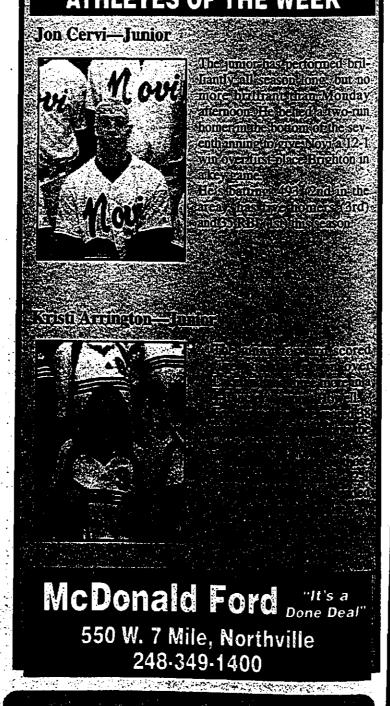
The physical education camp will run from July 26-30. Grades 2-4

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Tryouts are open to all girls. For more information and tryout times call John Tonner any day after 6 p.m. at (248) 624-3187.

Jon Cervi—Junior



Golfers take ninth at regional

shot personal-best 18-hole ished fifth overall and Howell was

officials didn't explain it clearly.

right behind Novi in 10th place.

For a team that has seen its — "It was very unusual, and I still share of ups and downs this sea- can't believe that it happened," son, the Novi girls golf team defi- Harris said, "Becca said it didn't nitely experienced an upside at bother her, but I know that it did the regional tournament last throw some other golfers out of Friday at Oak Pointe in Brighton. sync out there. I'm going to con-The Wildeats finished a tact the state officials and see respectable ninth place out of 16 what happened." teams at the Division I tourney. Ann Arbor Huron won the They shot a team total of 420, regional and Livonia Stevenson their best combined mark of the and Brighton also advanced with season. And three of their golfers - top-three finishes. South Lyon fin-

Carolyn Vermeulen led the team — For three players to have their with a round of 95, and was the best rounds ever is great," Harris lone Novi member to break 100. said. This has always been a very One of the keys to Carolyn's good hard regional to compete in. This round was the use of her fairway was very nice to see. woods," coach Deb Harris said. "She hadn't been using her woods much at our home course [Pebble Creek), so we went to a driving low, but the Eagles found an range and worked on her woods. answer on their home course When she got off the course, she Highland Hills, was so excited and said that she

Junior Tara Stevens had a bit of Ehlers shot a 52 and Noble had a an off round, according to her 54. The loss dropped Novi to 1-5 coach. She had difficulties off the in league play, good for sixth tee en route to a round of 103. place. That coupled with the fifth-Kellie Noble followed closely with a place finish at the pre-KVC meet back in April, leaves Novi in a dif-Rebecca Chan rounded out the ficult position. The team must team's score with a 116, despite place at least two spots higher having her round interupted by than Lakeland and Milford at the

officials looking to speed up play. post-KVC meet to overtake either Several of the golfers were stopped of them in the final league standand paired up with other groups ings. eisewhere on the course. Harris "The shifting around is not was immediately told that it was gonna be eas for anyone," the

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6. 1-6 in the quarterfinals.

at four singles. He then lost to

Athens' Arvind Ramakrishan 5-7, 7-

Amit Nagar and Tim Torosian had

enough firepower to beat Milford's

Jeff Pickell and Brian Schave in the

first round, and even gave Brother

Rice's Sean Casemeer and Justin

Smith a scare in the quarterlinals.

But that's all it was, a scare. The

No. I seeds topped Nagar and

At third doubles, Sean Henderson

and Geoff Wang beat Southfield's

Ricardo Vargos and Andrew

Beauchamp 6-2, 6-1 in their first

match before losing to West

Bloomfield's Steve Maiseloff and

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A star from day one...

When Hadley was four years old, back even, believe it or not, before he began shaving, his not-so-athletically-inclined dad was out in the yard playing ball with his son. Even at such a young age, he simply loved to swing the bat, something that has stuck with him ever since those days in the backyard of his

Growing up with a family of athdetically-gitted cousins, he "lived with them, basically." He played allkinds of sports with his cousins. competing with them in whatever sport was in season, but he always - older Hadley put it, "I wasn't any - basically taught me how to swing," took a certain liking to baseball. nut. "My grandpa inspired me side in the field of athletics." because he loved watching baseball," said Hadley, "He was a big

His baseball-loving grandfather, day) until the age of 12, when he pitcher and look at his arm angle," enormous inture in the national. I from his mother's side, was pre- moved to Oklahoma. Once there, he said Hadley, pastime, why would this product. Sumably the main reason that met Keith Lytle, the baseball coach put anything else in his life on the Hadley was blessed with such at Oklahoma City University, and Oklahoma that featured him taking also a very personable, amiable about him that the great ones refined athletic tools. His dad never Lytle had a great influence on home the MVP of a national tourna- kid. He can do it all, from hitting a always seem to have. It may really played sports because, as the Hadley's offensive prowess. "He

The scoop on Hadley...

-Hadley on his attitude toward baseball: "Give 100 percent and leave -Hadley on shaving: "Ive been shaving since the end of sixth grade. I never grow it out because it itches too much."

-Hadley on lifting weights: "I don't really lift. I do more like agility work. But I might go on Cervi's weight program. -Hadley on his attitude toward life: "Live it to its fullest. Have fun."

-Hadley on why he plays baseball: "You always have to be thinking. Every situation, you're always thinking."

good." Despite a nearly-direct Hadley said. He attributes that mostly to his resemblance to his father. Brendan

He learned to "just come from obviously takes after his mother's above the ball and try to hit line drives. You gotta stay flat through The third baseman lived and the zone." He also said that he played ball in the Buckeye State learned to just "block everything out the's still an Ohio State fan to this and look at the release point of the

> However, according to various high school coaches, he has a great future ahead of him. "He has pro potential," commented coach Brian Howard. "His hitting is definitely pro quality. His fielding needs to develop, but he has the

Brighton coach Mark Carrow agreed that his play in the field is Hadley's biggest setback at the present time. "He's an exceptional hitter and a really nice kid. I really like him," he said. "But I think he definitely needs to improve on his fielding. I think he ought to be worried about college ball first." Howard did add, however, that there are other things beyond his hitting and fielding that could propel Hadley to bigger and better things in the baseball world. "He has a lot of the intangibles that go along with furthering his potential career options," he said. "He has very good hand-eye coordination. a superiority attitude-meant in a positive way because you have to believe you're good to be good-and he is fiercely competitive as well as

On top of all these great athletic He seems destined to make After a three-year stint in man with the bulging biceps is because he simply has that air

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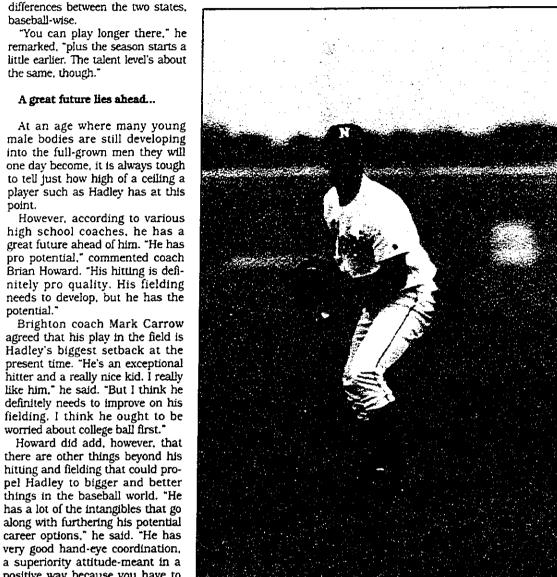
A great future lies ahead...

baseball-wise.

seems destined to shine. Even if his career in the game of baseball Upon arrival. Hadley made an falls through, his competitive fire. mmediate impact with Novi, achiev- aptitude, and good-natured dising all-state Dream Team his sophoposition will more than likely more season. However, despite his carry him to success in whatever great success here, he said that he decides to do.

features, this tank-like third base- things happen in his bright future

And, despite his uncertain future, every student, teacher. parent, and coach at Novi who has had the pleasure of knowing this charming individual will be behind him, in his corner, rooting him on, wholeheartedly, every step of the way to the top.



Some coaches say his defense is lacking, not his bat.

Football team helping out family

said Osborne. Despite their desperate needs. the Novi coaches have decided to take \$100 out of their account to donate to the Jewell family. With three students currently enrolled at the high school, the family will be in dire need of some income following a fire in their home that The team is still searching for thousands of dollars to help them ested in partaking in the camp next season. If you're interested in

at the high school at 449-1500.

Hadley's swing has been his main attraction to major-league and collegiat scouts.

"I'm very proud of the way the kids conducted themselves," said assistant coach Kraig Caurdy "I think this kind of thing really helps build a concept of team."

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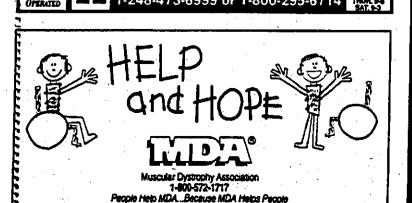


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Cervi's homer leads Novi to dramatic win

ball game huddled in blankets and winter determination. jackets, shivering as they braced themrapidly-diminishing student section had been reduced to one single crazy junior. It was the bottom of the seventh inning.

the score stood 11-10 in favor of the visit-Wildcats were down to their last out. With Mike Kossik on second after get-

ting plunked in the leg, hot-hitting junior Jon Cervi whiffed helplessly at a 1-1 slider braved the cold weather excitedly observed attendance.

was the pitch he wanted, he laid into the made his way to home. ing Bulldogs from Brighton, and the ball with all he had. Smacking a towering immediately that the ball game was over.

Lefty John Gauruder takes a cut in a game earlier this season for the Wildcats.

that dropped away from him and out of the ball being sent into orbit, they couldn't ning bomb in the seventh. Raising his an 11-6 victory. Howard added that the the strike zone. Proceeding to circle home believe what they were seeing. Could this average back above .500, he also drove in hits "were well-spaced hits." The unseasonably cold weather left plate in frustration, the hulking outfielder ball really leave the yard and end this four runs on the day. Kossik had a great everyone in the stands at the Novi base- stepped back in to the box with renewed roller-coaster game for good?

selves against the icy wind. Already, the and delivered a two-strike slider that of the dugout in breathless exhilaration. ly busted out of the first major hitting started in on Cervi and broke cleanly Waiting for the hero to make his way back slump of his career, going 1 for 3 with a The junior's large eyes lit up. Knowing it ecstatic, vehement salute from Cervi as he that traveled about fence-high through its the game. Cervi added a pair of hits of his

> Stomping on home plate, he was treated fly ball to deep left-center field, he knew to slaps on the back from over-exuberant teammates, as well as enthusiastic, elated As the few faithful parents who had shouts from the parents who were still in

> > baseball very often this sea-

euphoric Cervi following the the win. climatic longball. "I saw it coming at me and I knew it was gonna curve across the

plate...and I just let it go!" The mammoth home run 1-11 had given the Wildcats an electrifying 12-11 victory over top-ranked Brighton. the team's seventh win in its

lievable. It's about time." "Well, we didn't give up,"

added coach Brian Howard, "and we really came through in the end. "Jon Cervi's been doing it all year...it's just fan-

a single, and the game-win- run (his first of the season) on ten hits in innings for Novi.

game of his own, finishing 2 for 2 with his The Bulldog outfielder ran out of room, first home run of the season as well as runs in the first two innings and held on and the entire Novi ball club stormed out four runs batted in. Brendan Hadley final- for the win."

> entire flight. well, one of which was a double, while double Nick Lehnert finished 2 for 5 with a two-

RBI single of his own in four trips.

On the mound, Rusty Herbst started in straight out of a movie, the place of A.J. Rowe, who was scheduled to start but failed to make it to school that Josh Rzepecki relieved Herbst in the sixth with the bases loaded and turned a up only one hit. "I knew he was going to crucial double play to get himself out of

Hadley after the win.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 3-6, NOVI On a drizzly Saturday afternoon, the walking one. Wildcats split with the visiting Warriors

from Walled Lake Western. solid game, going the distance and only "I'm speechless!" exclaimed allowing three runs on nine hits. Striking outfielder Mike Kossik fol- out five and only walking one, he received lowing the win. "I don't know little support from an offense that was what to say. That was unbe-missing a pair of .400 hitters in a tough 3-

> Justin Shaw scored the team's only run after doubling, while Lehnert drove hom in won three games and tied another this with a single. "We didn't play very well the first game."

said Howard.

commented. "We jumped on them for ten

Rowe finished 2 for 4 to lead the offense. smashing his third home run of the seato home plate, the team was treated to an vicious solo line drive home run to right son to right. He finished with four RBI for own, a double and a single, while driving Brendan Watson added a pair of hits as in four runs. Deary went 2 for 3 with a

plete doubleheader of the season, the Wildcats' offense thrived while its pitching and defense were impressive both games. In game one, Rowe went six innings and

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recorded an amazing 17 strikeouts while heroism that hasn't found its day. The righty was somewhat shaky, but surrendering three hits and a walk in the way to the fields of Novi he pitched 5 1/3 innings of solid baseball. 7-0 victory. He was relieved by Rzepecki. who threw one scoreless inning and gave

Offensively, Cervi once again went 3 for bring me a slider." said a the jam. He would later go on to record 4 for yet another multi-hit game. John Gauruder went yard for his third home "It's about time we beat them," offered run of the season, going 2 for 3 with a trio

In game two. Deary went the distance on the mound, giving up only three earned runs on six hits, while fanning six and

Cervi powered the offense again as he was the only player to collect more than In game one, Brendan Watson pitched a one hit. He drove in three runs, while his game-clinching, 2-RBI double in the top of the seventh "drove in two runs to make in 6-3 and kind of broke their back," said

JV SQUAD UPS RECORD TO 18-2-1

The Novi junior varsity baseball team past week to move to 18-2-1 on the season. Matt Gorman was 4 for 7 in the games, driving in six runs and scoring five In game two, Shaw "again was very more. Brian Swift went 4 for 4 in one of impressive," according to Howard. Going the games and Justin Guffey batted in six for 5 with a pair of doubles, seven innings, he only allowed one earned runs. Josh Sabol pitched 7 2/3 scoreless





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Health Column

Strength training ever so important

This column will be our sixth and final in a series of columns focused on the truths and techniques of strength training. Our past columns have included chest, back, legs, abdominal, and arms. We will focus on the shoulder area in this col-

As throughout this series, our goal has been to educate you on the values of strength training (maybedispel some myths), as well as teaching key exercises for each of our major body parts. We purposely choose exercises that can easily be accomplished at home or in a health club environment with a limited financial investment. We are using an average person with no injuries in our examples.

The shoulder joint has more freedom of movement than any other single joint in our body. The fact that it is highly mobile indicates that it is structurally relatively unstable, thus has a high risk of potential injury. When we complete movements (especially under added resistance) understanding what joints are supposed to do in our bodies is key for safe training. Sometimes when we strength-train with weights, we think our muscle is meant to move a given weight from point A to point B to increase our strength, ignoring the fact that muscle is meant to move joints for a specific range of motion in our bodJust because a joint can move a

certain way does not mean it was meant to, especially under added resistance. This principle could not be more true with the shoulder are. Many times as health professionals. we hear about rotator cuff injuries. When you look at how our bodies function and step outside of opinion (as we attempt to do in all of our training), you will find the rotator cuff is a group of four muscles whose job it is to stabilize the shoulder joint. When we injure this area it is usually because we ignored proper joint motion and one or more of these four muscles were injured attempting to do their job.

There are three key muscle areas for the outer shoulder or deltoid area, the front top area or the anterior muscle group, the rear area or posterior, and the side area or the lateral muscle group. The following movements are using tubing for the resistance and focus on the anterior and lateral portions. Remember, resistance can be weights, tubing, or your body weight.

Overhead Shoulder Press

shoulder height.

- Place tubing under both feet. • Stand with feet about shoulder width and raise the tubing to about
- · Slowly, while breathing comfortably, raise your hands above your

head to about the fully extended

· Slowly return to the starting position and repeat for the desired repetitions.

Side Lateral Raises

• Begin with one foot slightly more forward than the other in a slightly bent over, back safe position (knees bent slightly).

• Leading with the elbows raise both hands to about ear level. Keep arms slightly bent.

• Slowly under control, lower your hands to the starting position and repeat for the desired repetitions. Start with three-four sets of 12

repetitions, resting about 60-90 sec-

onds between sets. Increase resistance as you progress, never sacrificing good form for more resistance. As we wrap up this series, I sincerely hope you have received some helpful information to improve your quality of life. A final couple of key points to remember as you contem-

priority in your life: • You and everyone else currently occupying a human body are lighting a losing battle in terms of loss of muscle mass every year as we age. This battle left without a fight will certainly affect your quality of

plate making strength-training a

 You can and will stop and reverse this trend of muscle loss with at least two days of week, 30-45 minutes of consistent resistance

· A modified version of the above point. It does not take a lot of time to add strength training to your life and if you can hang with it. the benefits will be noticed as soon as 30-60 days, at any age.

• Please don't let yourself believe the old excuse. My grandfather never did any of this type of exercises and lived a full life to 95. This may be true but I assure you, your grandfather did not live in the over convenient world of today. Soon with the help of technology, we won't ever have to leave the comfort of our couch. From our couch or chair, we can shop for everything from food to automobiles or be entertained with our 100 channel televisions or latest computer games. Heck, with the Internet, we won't even need to reach for the phone to communicate with each other. The technology is great but the trade off of what the physical inactivity brings is not.

This column was written by Chris Klebba, a certified personal fitness instructor and owner/operation of the Water Wheel Health Club. The Water Wheel is a unique, personal health club designed for all fitness levels. For more information, please call (248) 449-7634.





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Diabetes Education

This comprehensive program includes selfmonitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten

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Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee." Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

Surgical Preparation

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge.

Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

Weight on the Run

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Child Health Clinics

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland

Services include: Heights and weights; head-totoe 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, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001:

Healthy Solutions Seminar

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks.

All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. energy of the constraint of the contract of th

Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

Hot Flash Study

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

Blood pressure checks

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

Food Allergy Counseling

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room; 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

Healthy Aging

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Cholesterol is a waxy fat that our bodies need to build cell walls and make some hormones. Certain amount of cholesterol is used daily, but the liver produces enough to meet this requirement. In some people,

due to their genetic makeup, there is an over-abundance of the waxy stuff. Extra cholesterol from the diet elevates the level as well.

The two components of cholesterol, commonly known as "good" and "bad" are low-density ipoproteins (LDL or "bad cholesterol") and high-density lipoproteins (HDL or "good cholesterol") Triglycerides are other fats that circulate with cholesterol. The higher the total cholesterol, LDL, and triglycerides the higher the chance to develop heart disease or heart attack. LDLs are takenup by cells within artery walls, forming a Blood-flow-blocking plaque. High level of triglycerides also adds to plaque build up on the artery walls. On the other hand elevated HDL *good

cholesterol" protects the heart by carrying LDL to the liver where it is excreted. Older adults with high LDL-cholesterol are at increased risk for heart disease, and intervention is more effective than in younger individuals. Women after menopause develop a rise in 'LDL-bad cholesterol* and have relatively higher rates of coronary heart disease. Dietary modification and exercise showed better results when done together, but medications are very effective when

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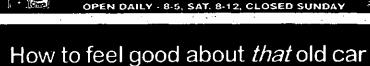
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