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**Sunset silhouette**

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Even near sunset Friday, ninetyish temperatures made a Lakeshore Beach plunge the perfect refresher for a night of fun and fireworks. Besides this trio, hundreds flocked to daytime

festivities at Lakeshore Park and thousands made the pilgrimage to enjoy the fireworks over Walled Lake.

## Fireworks foul: injury, damage

A 37-year-old Milford man lost the use of his right eye when he was struck by a rocket during the city's fireworks display off Walled Lake on July 4.

Charles Jean Leek of Milford was the victim of the accident which occurred Friday, July 4, at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Leek apparently was struck in the eye by fireworks that he had been shooting off at the end of the city's official fireworks display, according to police reports.

While the injury to Leek was the most serious of the incidents regarding use of fireworks over the Independence Day weekend, it was not the only one.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole reported that patrol officers responded to a total of 18 complaints regarding fireworks over the three-day weekend, and three of them were serious.

Vandals used a M-80 cherry bomb to break out a window in the Orchard Hills Elementary School on Thursday, July 3, and two 13-year-old juveniles playing with fireworks at 2:40 p.m. on Sunday, July 6, set fire to a field adjacent to the Highland Hills Mobile Home Park.

The Novi Fire Department was called to extinguish the grass fire. Novi Police Officer William Charles reported that the youths summoned the fire department after starting the blaze accidentally and subse-

quently called Novi Police to report themselves as the individuals responsible for igniting the fire.

The injury to Leek occurred after the conclusion of the city fireworks on Walled Lake, according to police reports. Officers were summoned to the scene where they learned from witnesses that Leek had already been transported by ambulance to the Providence Hospital Annex on Ten Mile and Haggerty Road.

Witnesses told police that Leek had been setting off his own personal fireworks when he suddenly walked away from the scene holding his hands over his eyes, according to reports. Residents at the scene apparently flagged down a passing ambulance which transported Leek to the Providence Center in Novi.

Police called hospital personnel and learned that Leek had been transported to Providence Hospital's Southfield facility where efforts to salvage the eye were unsuccessful.

"We want to make the people who sell these fireworks aware of the damage they can do," commented BeGole. "And we also want our residents to be aware of the dangers of using fireworks."

"It's about time people paid a little more attention to matters like saving fingers and saving eyes."

## Mega-apartment project OK'd

Some 840 apartments are on track for construction over the next few years in northwest Novi as a result of the Novi Planning Commission's grudging approval of Portsmouth Place apartment complex, the largest residential project in the city's history.

The apartment developer, Occidental Development Ltd., is best known locally as the developer of Village Apartments, the 1,610-unit complex at Pontiac Trail and Beck Road in Wixom. While spokesmen for Occidental claimed their 28-

building 70-acre Novi project located east of Village Apartments will have a decidedly more "upscale" feel, several planning commissioners were skeptical.

"You have the right zoning, but I take exception to the comment that this is a quality development," said Commissioner Riley Richard. "When you push your site to the limit of what's allowed, I really don't feel it's a quality project."

One reason Occidental generated such criticism was the firm's intent to build 1,960 rooms in the 28-

building Portsmouth project — exactly six rooms less than the maximum allowed under city standards.

In addition, Occidental is seeking a waiver of the city's two-story height limitation in RM-1 (low-density multiple residential) zoning districts in order to build a series of ponds throughout the site. Occidental sought the commission's recommendation to the ZBA that the variance be granted, but instead commissioners forwarded the variance request to the city's zon-

ing board of appeals without a recommendation.

"I have a problem with recommending the ZBA grant a variance based on an economic decision on your part," said Commissioner Judith Johnson.

Johnson and Richard were the only commissioners present at last Wednesday's meeting who opposed even the conditional approval of site plans for Portsmouth. Other commissioners were somewhat

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## Committee studies mall-area traffic

By BRUCE J. MARTIN  
 staff writer

Seriously now, a walkway between Twelve Oaks Mall and the West Oaks Shopping Center? Don't laugh.

It's one of the ideas being considered quite seriously by the Twelve Oaks Mall traffic study planning group, an ad hoc committee formed to find ways to unclog traffic lanes around Novi's central commercial district.

The planning group includes representatives of city government, Twelve Oaks, Town Center

and West Oaks shopping malls and stores and Novi police and traffic advisors.

The walkway being considered to conduct pedestrian traffic between West Oaks and Twelve Oaks would span Novi Road with an overhead crosswalk. Committee representatives discarded the idea of a surface-level pedestrian crossing because of possible hazards to pedestrians and hindrances to smooth traffic flow.

While construction of the overhead pedestrian ramp has been ruled out for this year, it is a high-priority item for the future.

In other activity discussed by the committee:

□ Developers owning Twelve Mile property west of Novi Road and south of 12½ Mile would like to develop their property for approximately 180 multiple-family (apartment) units.

□ Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole has suggested that at least during the holidays Ramco-Gershenson, developers of the West Oaks shopping centers, provide trained security personnel, as does Twelve Oaks Mall, instead of relying strictly on city police. BeGole has offered to assist training the security officers if needed.

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## City staff sign 3-year contract

Negotiators have settled on a three-year agreement with the City of Novi's 42 Teamster union workers guaranteeing wage increases of five percent, 4.5 percent and four percent annually over the next three years.

"It's a good agreement," concluded Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, who headed the city's bargaining team.

"We're happy," said Building Inspector Tony Swope, chief union steward for Teamsters Local 214. The union represents most city hall field and clerical workers, plus some police department maintenance personnel.

After splitting 18-18 on a ratification vote July 2, union workers approved the city's offer by a 23-11 count Monday, just before city council members gave their unanimous approval.

Non-salary issues covered by the new three-year pact include:

□ Teamster workers' annual sick leave will decrease from 15 to 12 days.

**Union wages will increase 13.5 percent over the next three years.**

□ Disability will increase to 60 percent of a worker's salary after six months of qualifications.

□ Martin Luther King's Birthday will become a paid holiday in return for dropping a holiday on an employee's birthday.

□ Sick leave bank will increase from 65 days to 130.

□ A foreman position in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will no longer be designated as a union post. The current job holder, Jack Lewis, will be re-classified and will bargain as a city administrator.



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## Survey's topic new city hall

Novi residents are being asked to participate in a short survey regarding the future use of the new Novi Civic Center now under construction on Ten Mile.

Final plans for the facility were reviewed by Novi City Council Monday, with contractual bids expected to go out this month. The civic center is expected to be partly operational this fall and completed by next summer.

The one-page future use survey is being sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission and the Parks and Recreation Department. Results of the survey are due Friday, July 18. Officials intend to use survey findings to establish policies for the community center.

The center itself will offer the

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Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Connie Ahrens keeps track of participants at Novi Parks and Recreation's Junior Olympics last week. For details on the event, turn to page 7C.



# Paving hinges on verbal agreement

If owners of the Novi Meadows and Old Dutch Farms mobile home parks can back up verbal assurances of improvements to Naper Road by signing a work agreement as expected this week, contractor Cadillac Asphalt is ready to pave.

Representatives of Cadillac Asphalt first expected to undertake the 1 1/2 miles of paving south of Grand River last fall, then last spring. But each time work was ready to proceed, complications arose on the part of the two mobile home parks to be served by the paving.

According to the contract Cadillac Asphalt representatives submitted this week, an agreement must be reached by Friday for work to be concluded by October 1.

Under the contract terms, Old Dutch Farms (Uniprop) is to pay Cadillac \$69,428, and Novi MH Associates is to pay \$92,575. In return for financing the road construction, Cadillac Asphalt is asking both mobile home parks to furnish an irrevocable letter of credit guaranteeing payment.

Cadillac Asphalt is to begin work within 30 days of acceptance of the contract.

According to Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro, Old Dutch Farms representatives had made verbal assurances to him that the extra costs of the roadwork would be passed along to lot renters with a separately listed surcharge.

As a result of this gentleman's agreement, it informed the homeowners that this was the approach they had agreed upon. Since then, however, there's been some changes in management, and I don't know if the gentleman's agreement will be worth anything," Calandro told Novi City Council members Monday.

"I plan to approach the residents and see if they are getting an itemized bill for their share. If they don't, I'm not sure what our recourse will be," added Calandro.

# Only two petition issues on ballot

LANSING — What started out as the possibility of four petition initiative issues on the November ballot Monday shrunk to just two.

A spokesperson for the Michigan Elections Commission said petitions have been received to place the questions of capital punishment and a ban on utility rate increases for such projects as Fermi II and the abandoned Midland nuclear plant until they are needed on the ballot have been received by the commission.

Falling to make the deadline were the Richard Chrysler-chaired effort to make the state Legislature a party body and an effort sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs to place a deposit on wine coolers.

Three constitutional amendments are certain of ballot status because they were approved by the Michigan Legislature, including a move to give the State Officers Compensation Commission authority to set salaries

for the secretary of state and attorney general; to place the State Library and its budget under the direct authority of the Legislature; and to give constitutional status to the Legislature's Joint Administrative Rules Committee, granting it power to approve or disapprove administrative rules at any time.

Although the Elections Commission still must verify signatures on petitions, proponents of the death penalty ballot issue said they have collected 350,000 signatures. It is necessary that 304,000 valid signatures be received to place an issue on the ballot.

Petitioners favoring the part-time legislature and the deposit on wine coolers may still have the issues placed on the 1988 ballot, providing enough signatures are collected by Nov. 3. All signatures become invalid Nov. 4.



And eating it, too

Who says you can't have your cake and eat it, too? Nobody! Todd five-year-old John Gabler who devoured a piece of birthday cake during a special party for the Statue of Liberty last Thursday. The birthday party for Lady Liberty was held at the Children's Ark Day School in the Novi Methodist Church.

# Jaycees sponsor large sale

If you like going to garage sales, the Novi Jaycees are planning a good one this weekend.

The Jaycees will sponsor a 62-family garage sale this Saturday and Sunday, July 12-13, at the Old Novi Road fire station on Novi Road, just south of Grand River.

The sale will run both days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Included will be both adult and children's clothing as well as appliance, furniture, books, records and antiques.

The Jaycees have been collecting and pricing articles to be offered for sale over the past two weeks. The support of the community will enable the Jaycees to continue providing services to the community, including the annual trip to the Tiger game for Novi's senior citizens. Safety Town, Jaycee scholarships and other community service projects.

"We feel we have collected a large variety of merchandise which we plan to offer to the community at low prices," reported Colleen Gorman, chapter management vice president.

"We hope that people will stop by to take a look and make a purchase."

# Glad Days is theme

"Glad Days" has been selected as the theme for the Meadowbrook Congregational Church's first Vacation Bible School.

Children will explore the themes of God's creation, forgiveness, care, strengths and saves through activities, crafts, stories, recreation and worship.

"Glad Days" will run Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. from July 14 to July 18.

The Vacation Bible School is open to all children from two years old through sixth grade (just completed). The cost is \$5 per child or \$10 per family.

Reservations may be made by calling the Meadowbrook Congregational Church at 348-7757 or by stopping by the church and filling out a registration form. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile.



T.B.s on parade

Everybody knows that kids love teddy bears. But the staff at the Novi Public Library was a little surprised at the size of the turnout for a special Teddy Bear Day at the library last Wednesday. Actually, this is only one of two sessions held on Teddy Bear Day. In the name of journalistic integrity, it should be noted, however, that one Cabbage Patch Doll managed to infiltrate the gathering of teddies. Good luck trying to find it.

# 'Cluster' guidelines re-thought

When is a cluster site not a cluster site?

That's what Novi City Council members, especially Hugh Crawford, have been trying to figure out.

Ever since the city planning commission designated a somewhat unremarkable site as qualifying for a cluster development option, Crawford has been puzzling, "If this qualifies, what doesn't qualify?"

The cluster housing option allows a developer to arrange housing units in a dense condominium-apartment-type manner when the topography of his property or woodlands/wetlands prevents him from using his land effectively.

"I want to save woodlands and wetlands as much as anybody," Crawford said Monday. "But I don't want to see every piece of property in the city qualify. That's not the intent of the ordinance."

Several officials suggested the problem with the proposed Braes of Novi subdivision site, which generated Crawford's interest in qualifying for cluster housing, was that the city's engineering consultants approached the site seeking to find a way to use the woodlands/wetlands designation for cluster housing. Instead, it was pointed out, the consultants should be evaluating whether the parcel posed distinct problems to the developer seeking to build single-family housing.

Finding specific zoning ordinance language to guarantee that the consultants' review process maintains that objective, however, was easier said than done.

Council Member Edward Leininger favored treating cluster special use somewhat as a rezoning is treated, with a public hearing — although Planning Commission Chairperson Ernest Aruffo hastened to point out the commission gets another chance to control such multiple projects since the commission may still reject site plans.

Council members Monday referred the proposed text changes submitted by consultants to the ordinance review committee for their study.

# Assessing staff visit new homes

If you live in one of Novi's newer subdivisions, you can expect a visit from a representative of the city's assessing department before the summer's over.

"We've already been through Lexington Green and Orchard Ridge, and now we're working on Simmons Orchard," reported City Assessor John Merrifield.

"We'll be hitting Jamestown Green and Whispering Meadows before we're done," he added.

Merrifield said all new residences are being visited by a field supervisor and two college students to make certain that city records are accurate.

The city employees carry picture identification as well as a letter of explanation which they hand to the residents. In addition, they are driving vehicles marked with the city emblem.

"In the last three years there's been a great deal of residential development, and we just haven't been able to keep up with it all," reported Merrifield.

"Our representatives need to get inside the homes so they can obtain special information on how many living rooms, how many bedrooms and how many bathrooms as well as information on built-in features such as ovens, garbage disposals, wet bars, etc."

"This is nothing new," added Merrifield. "We do it every year to make certain our records are accurate and up-to-date. We need to do these field checks for our computer system."

After we have the information we can check it against the drawings from the building department to make sure it's accurate."

Anyone with questions about the process may call Merrifield at Novi City Hall, 369-4300.

Although the current housing survey is in no way related to an overall appraisal of city property values, Merrifield reported that a reappraisal may have to be initiated sometime over the next couple of years.

"The market values in certain sections of Novi have shot right out of sight," he reported. "In some residential areas, there has been an increase in sales values of 10-15 percent. Houses that were selling for \$116,000 to \$117,000 are now being sold for \$140,000 to \$150,000."

# Woodlands law undergoes study

When it was enacted May 21, hardly anyone considered Novi's new Woodlands Protection Ordinance an ideal solution to the complicated problem of preserving the city's wooded areas.

Monday, city council acknowledged as much by formally creating a special committee to investigate ways to improve the ordinance and its implementation.

Based on a current ad hoc committee, the new 11-member committee will be composed of a city attorney, city clerk Geri Stipp, one building official, community development director James Wahl, planning consultant Brandon Rogers, a city engineering consultant, two city council members (Hugh Crawford and Nancy Covert), two private citizens chosen by the remaining committee members, and planning commission chairperson Ernest Aruffo.

Among the criticisms leveled at the new ordinance is that it makes small-scale projects costly and is a difficult hurdle not only for new business and residential developers, but also for new public projects such as road construction potentially costly to taxpayers as well as private businesses.

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# Furnace theft effort not so hot

Unknown individuals apparently attempted to steal a furnace from a house under construction in the Turf Creek subdivision sometime during the night of June 28-29.

The complainant told police the responsible parties gained entry by prying open the front door. The house was empty except for some tools and the furnace which had been installed along the north wall of the basement.

Responding officers reported that the furnace had been moved from the north wall to the bottom of the stairs on the south wall. Further investigation showed that the perpetrators had used a hacksaw to cut the pipes and bolts to the ductwork.

Although the Lennox furnace was left behind, the thieves made off with several hand tools, including a power miter, a power drill and two 16-ounce nutmers.

A 1986 Mercury 35 horsepower outboard motor was stolen from a boat moored in front of a residence on East Lake Drive sometime during the night of June 25-26.

The owner told police that the out-

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board motor had been removed from his pontoon boat.

Investigation showed that the responsible parties had forcibly removed the motor by removing the bolts and cutting the connector wires.

The stolen motor was valued at \$3,500, while damage to the pontoon boat was pegged at an additional \$500.

Six Briggs & Stratton lawnmower engines were stolen from the yard of a residence in the 2200 block of Garfield sometime between June 20 and June 24.

In addition to the six lawnmower engines, the thieves took two tires from a riding lawnmower also stored in the yard of the residence.

A 1986 Honda 350X all-terrain-vehicle (ATV) was stolen from the backyard of a residence on Bern-

stadt.

The owner told police the ATV was stolen sometime between 9 p.m. on June 27 and 6:30 a.m. the following day.

The stolen ATV was valued at \$2,500.

A white male stole a 12-pack of Miller Beer from the Sunshine Foods party store at 44999 Pontiac Trail.

The clerk told police the man entered the store at approximately 2:20 a.m. on June 29, picked up the 12-pack and ran from the store without stopping to pay for it. The man then got into a red Volkswagen and drove off in an unknown direction, according to police reports.

The suspect was described as being approximately 5'6" tall and weighing 130 pounds with brown hair and a beard. The clerk estimated the man's age to be approximately 27 years.

Value of the stolen 12-pack was \$8.75.

A Spectrum Whistler radar detector was stolen from a 1985 Ford Escort while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Mayo in the Conemara Hills subdivision.

The complainant said the responsible parties used a rock to smash the driver's side window of the vehicle, then reached inside and took the radar detector. The theft occurred June 30 between 12:30 a.m. and 5:45 a.m.

The stolen radar detector was valued at \$250, while damage to the automobile was pegged at an additional \$200.

A 27-year-old Pontiac man reported that his 1985 Chevrolet Blazer was victimized by vandals while it was parked in the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on June 28.

The man said he parked the Blazer at 6:30 p.m. and returned an hour later to find that vandals had smashed the passenger's side window. The man added that nothing appeared to have been stolen from the vehicle, however.

## Novi Briefs

"TENDERLOIN DISTRICT," that's how Novi's distinguished planning consultant Brandon Rogers referred to the two locations in the city where "adult" uses (adult bookstores, etc.) are to be permitted as required by law.

Both sites are along Grand River Avenue close to the city's western border.

"I'm persona non grata with Wixom already," Rogers shrugged.

OFFICERS for the Novi Planning Commission were elected last Wednesday, with no real surprises in the final choices: Ernest Aulfo was returned as chairman, Judith Johnson as vice-chairperson and Charles Kureth as secretary.

Johnson was nominated to chair the commission and received the votes of Riley Richard and Gary Phillips, as well as her own. Aulfo was supported by William Briggs, Joseph Toth, Kureth and himself.

NOVI RESIDENTS ARE INVITED to learn how a television show is produced by attending a special session at Farmington City Hall on July 17. The television van and crew from Channel 12 will be setting up for an evening of live television programming at 7:30 p.m.

Channel 12 is the community access branch of the MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Those who attend will be able to watch the live cablecasts of Viewpoint at 7:30 p.m., Insight at 8 p.m., Shores of Your Mind at 8:30 p.m. and Tri-Outlet at 9 p.m.

COMMUNITY ACCESS CHANNEL 12 is looking for bi-lingual residents of authentic heritage to serve as talent/hosts of an international segment of Tri-Outlet News. Channel 12 is the community access branch of the MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

All information on the international segment of the news program will be presented in the native language with English subtitles. The design will depict the country being highlighted, and information will pertain to customs and lifestyles of the particular country.

In addition, a portion of the international segment will include travel tips from a local travel agent who will discuss rates, weather and visa/passport information.

Anyone interested in working on the production may call 473-7266 for more information.

TWO NEW MEMBERS received retroactive appointments to the city's environmental committee Monday.

Named to the committee were Novi residents Pat Burnett, environmental director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, and chemist Daniel Johnson.

SALOW'S WALNUT HILL SUBDIVISION along Taft Road north of Ten Mile will get new sewer lines to be paid for by special assessments against properties in the subdivision.

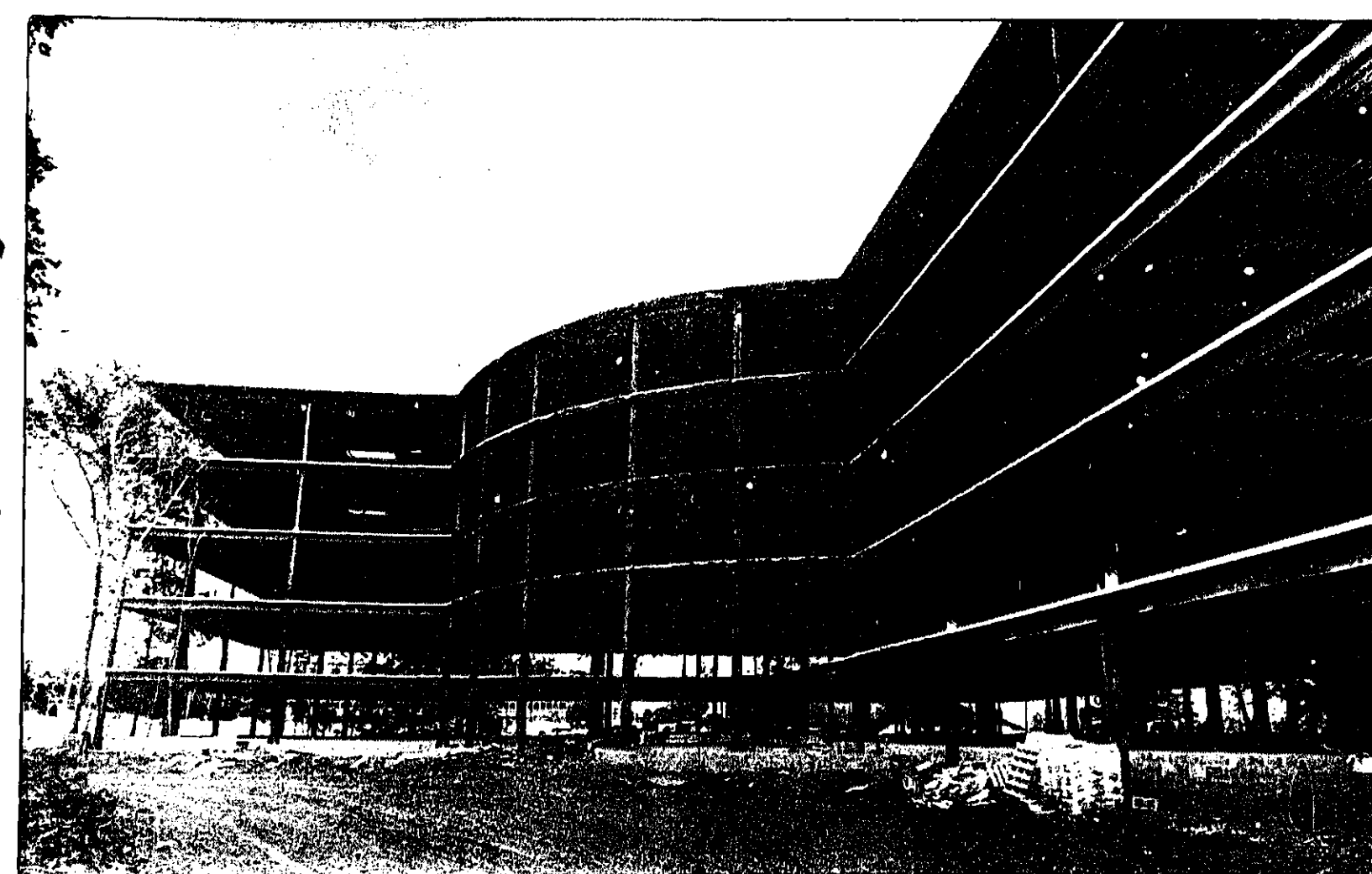
Petitions filed by owners of 71 percent of the subdivision property's assessed value (excluding owners already possessing sewer benefits).

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for a blood drive to be held at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi on Wednesday, July 16, from 2-8 p.m.

The church is located on Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads. Appointments may be scheduled by calling the church at 494-5666.

Most healthy people between the ages of 17 and 70 years old are eligible to donate blood every eight weeks and up to five times in 12 months. The donation from self-administered health history to a post-donation snack takes less than an hour. The actual donation takes less than 10 minutes.

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The Orchard Hill Place Building is now under construction in the Orchard Hill Place office park



Gerry Kowalski, overseer of the Orchard Hill Place Office Park development for the Samelson Group, calls the development one of the most exciting in the metropolitan Detroit area.

# Gerry Kowalski: Samelson's Novi connection

By BRUCE J. MARTIN  
staff writer

Over the last few years he has been working directly for The Samelson Group development company, Gerry Kowalski has grown into a role as overseer for the firm's Novi projects.

Based in offices nestled into a wooded environment in Bloomfield Hills, The Samelson Group does, as Kowalski says, "anything and everything." Its most visible current

Deloit-area project is Picadilly Square in the heart of Birmingham's business district, but Kowalski is even more excited about the potential of Orchard Hill Place in the southeast corner of Novi.

"I expect Novi's going to occupy most of my time for the next several years," he explains. "I think this (Orchard Hill Place) is going to be one of the most exciting developments in the metropolitan Detroit area."

The Samelson Group acquired the rights to the Orchard Hill Place region northwest of the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection

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last year after well-respected developer Joseph Gerak did much of the original legwork assembling property and launching the Novi Hilton as the prime business at the location.

Since then, Kowalski and the Samelson Group have overseen construction of the distinctive Orchard Hill Place building under construction north of the Hilton. Now in girders and beams, the framework poses an unusual sight to passersby: it is closely surrounded by tall trees, many of which appear to have branches growing right into spaces of the steel. Instead of cutting down the trees to accommodate the building, many of the trees simply have to have a few branches pruned.

But Orchard Hill Place isn't the only Novi project in which Kowalski is taking an interest. The Samelson Group also has acquired rights to

develop a project plan for the city's 12-acre lakefront property north of the Novi Road/Thirteen Mile intersection near Walled Lake. Kowalski also will be coordinating its development. We talked to Kowalski Monday.

Could you review the options for the city's lakefront property? Given the preferred developments the city has outlined, is there any types you're leaning toward at this stage?

Kowalski: "Literally, we haven't done any market planning for that project at all yet. As you know we're working closely with the city (the property's current owner) on it."

Have you lined up a tenant yet for the Orchard Hill Place building under construction?

Kowalski: "We're currently negotiating with people. I expect we'll be able to announce who it'll be in a month or two."

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What effect will all the planned hotel and office development up and down I-75 have on Orchard Hill Place?

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What do you find in your market studies that suggests Novi's a good place for you to develop?

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## Deli owners seeking liquor license

The city isn't exactly saying it won't back up owners of Kosch's Deli-essen who are requesting a liquor license transfer for their deli in the West Oaks Shopping Center.

But the city's not exactly saying yes, either.

"I have concerns about whether granting this transfer will turn Kosch's into a bar," said Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich. "And I have concerns about bringing a bar into a shopping center. For that reason I'm reluctant to go into it without talking to Ramco-Gershenson about it."

The license transfer, which must be approved by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, can count James Wahl, director of community development, on its side. In reports to the city council and to Rogers Rosendale of the Liquor Control Commission, Wahl stated the proposal for a resort liquor license is desirable.

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The resort license to be transferred includes a Sunday sales permit and dance permit from owners of 6979 Pointe Tremble, Carl Beach, Michigam.

"The function is quite compatible with the surrounding neighborhood and, in fact, would be an asset to other adjacent commercial. No additions or other physical changes which would adversely affect the shopping center environment are anticipated," Wahl informed council members.

Council elected to withhold a decision on granting the transfer until more information can be obtained from Ramco-Gershenson about the hours and the scale and use of the deli's site.

According to the transfer documents supplied by deli owners, similar facilities are operated in Allen Park and Sterling Heights. Days and hours of the operation would be from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Despite co-owner Gary Kosch's record of two arrests, one in 1982 and one in 1983, for driving while visibly impaired due to liquor, Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole reported he considers Kosch properly qualified to conduct such a business, that the location is suitable and that the Michigan Liquor Commission should approve the transfer request.

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# SEMOG reports suburbs will need more buses

A new regional study says the suburbs need more buses by 1990 because of their growth as employment centers.

"Our report finds that existing transit systems do not serve our regional growth patterns," said John Amberger, executive director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMOG).

The seven-county planning agency's study of regional public transportation needs documented the growth of suburbs as major employment centers in their own right.

SEMOG transportation programs manager Carmine Palombo discussed the report, which made a strong case for:

- increasing area bus service 37 percent;
- constructing the much-discussed Woodward light rail line between downtown Detroit and Royal Oak;
- reinstating the Ann Arbor to Detroit commuter rail service.

Anything short of that would certainly threaten "the social and economic health" of the Detroit region, Amberger said.

Metro Detroit already is listed "dead last" among the nation's 20 top metropolitan areas in local financial support of transportation, he said. "Clearly it is frustrating to find a way, via public transportation, to travel from Avon Township to Warren, for example, or from Southfield to Troy, or Farmington Hills to Dearborn," said Amberger.

He said new, emerging employment centers will need transportation links, critical to "economic development and combatting unemployment."

It would also mean access to retail shopping areas, educational institutions, health care facilities and recreational facilities.

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The federal subsidy to public transportation for even minimum service is needed at \$180 million here — \$53 million more than what is currently provided, he said.

"The state is doing a reasonable job of supporting public transportation, and Detroit is putting in \$47 million (principally through its D-DOT Program), but the rest of the region is not putting the money in. That worked for a long time when there was enough federal money," Amberger said.

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According to Hustoles, the question of government subsidy could be answered in several ways. Besides a direct transit tax, as is levied in several major U.S. cities, money could be raised through so-called "sin taxes."

"In Birmingham, Ala., they fund public transportation with a beer tax," Hustoles said.

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## Music makers

While other Novi residents were taking things easy on the Fourth of July, the Novi Concert Band was busy presenting a concert at the Mill Race Village in conjunction with the City of Northville's Independence Day activities.

Steve Woloson, director of the band, is shown here directing the musicians through "My Fair Lady" during the concert in the historic village.

## Police crack down on belt violators

More than 2,000 citations were issued in June as Michigan State Police continue to crack down on safety belt law violators, announced State Police Director Col. Gerald Hough during a ceremony marking the first anniversary of Michigan's safety belt use law.

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**Novi Pallet fights city over cleanup**

The Novi Pallet Company is continuing to battle the city's efforts to force the business to clean up its grounds at 28940 Taft Road, despite a recent circuit court ruling that the corporation is violating Novi's zoning ordinance standards.

Circuit Court Judge Robert Anderson personally inspected the site prior to concluding in his June 13 decision: "It appears to the court that (Novi Pallet's) use is unlawful and there are no equities in this case that would influence the court to grant any relief."

Anderson was to have entered a judgment order forcing compliance with city site maintenance standards, but Novi Pallet representatives filed an objection June 26 staying the order until Anderson decides on the objection's merits for appeal.

The lawsuit stems back to 1984, when the City of Novi filed suit to force Novi Pallet to clean up what city attorney David Anderson described as "essentially five acres of broken and repaired pallets, some stacked and others strewn about in a haphazard manner."

The site's visibility from I-96 renders it important in the city's efforts to achieve an attractive appearance to highway traffic. But Novi Pallet operations — recycling and rebuilding wooden pallets used for transporting goods — have resulted in many pallets left in various stages of disrepair. In some cases, the repairs were simply not made at all.

The fundamental objection lodged by Novi Pallet to Anderson's June 13 ruling is that the company's existence in Novi predated the city's zoning standards and therefore should be "grandfathered" as a legal, non-complying use.

"Novi Pallet has been at that site at least 20 years," observed the company's attorney, J. Leonard Hyman. "The ordinance came about considerably later."

Anderson: 'It appears to the court that (Novi Pallet's) use is unlawful.'

**Jaycees set up MDA roadblock**

There will be a "road block" at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection this Saturday, July 12. But it's all for a good cause.

The Novi Jaycees will continue their support for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) by staging their fourth annual "Road Block" project.

Jaycees will be at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection, distributing MDA buttons in return for contributions. They will be joining Jaycees from across the state in sponsoring the event.

During the past nine years, Jaycees across the United States have contributed their time and energies to the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. The support of the Novi chapter enables the MDA to continue providing free clinic services to local Muscular Dystrophy families.

Project Chairman Don Goodwin said one of the major goals will be to mobilize community support for MDA. "We encourage everyone in the community to assist us," he said. "This project is but one of the many community service projects our chapter conducts each year."

Services provided by the MDA include special summer camping programs for children with MD throughout Michigan.

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# Trooper receives Carnegie Award

David Rollin Haire of Novi, the Michigan State Police trooper at the Northville post who stopped two runaway boxcars last October, has been awarded the Carnegie Medal by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

The award is one of 21 given to persons in 12 states and three Canadian provinces July 3 for risking their lives to save or attempt to save the lives of others.

Trooper Haire is the only Michigan recipient among the 21 to receive the award established in 1904 by Andrew Carnegie to recognize outstanding acts of selfless heroism performed in the United States and Canada.

As stipulated by Carnegie, the hero to be recognized or the next of kin receives a medal reciting the heroic deed and carrying the Biblical quotation: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." John 15:13.

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission summary of Haire's heroism states the medal was awarded to Haire "who rescued George P. and Felicia A. Yokich from runaway boxcars" in Northville Oct. 3. "Mr. and

Mrs. Yokich, both 68, were crossing a railroad track when their car was struck by two runaway boxcars.

Haire, 37, state policeman, saw the accident and, as the car was being pushed down the track, decided to attempt to stop the boxcars before they reached a narrow bridge about a mile away. Haire sped to the bridge, parked, and ran toward the approaching boxcars.

"When he met the lead boxcar, Haire seized its handrail and jumped aboard. He located a manual brake and applied it, immediately slowing the boxcars, which then stopped just past the bridge.

"The Yokiches were freed from their car and hospitalized. Yokich recovered from multiple injuries but his wife died shortly. Haire recovered from a strained shoulder."

Of the 21 Carnegie Medal recipients, six died in the performance of their heroic acts.

Grants totaling \$52,500 were given to the awardees or their survivors. Two of the heroes cited are college students who are eligible for scholarship assistance, as are the children of posthumous awardees.

# Lowered tax rate widely supported

LANSING -- Legislation lowering the Michigan income tax rate from its current 4.6 percent to 4.4 percent has widespread bipartisan support in the Michigan Legislature.

House Bill 5702, introduced June 24, would lower the income tax rate effective Jan. 1, 1987.

All the signals indicate that federal tax reform will be enacted by the end of the summer. If the changes are made, it will broaden the tax base and increase Michigan taxes.

By passing this bill, we can prevent this and effectively keep our rate the same," said Rep. Willis "Bill" Bullard (R-Milford), one of the bill's six sponsors.

"I don't think anybody here wants to see a windfall from U.S. tax reform," said Gov. James Blanchard, noting that if the state updates its references to the U.S. tax code

and makes no other changes, the state would receive an additional \$150 million in revenue, since the pending federal reform bill would increase the amount of income subject to tax.

"The wisest, fairest way to handle it is to translate the cut in the income tax rate," said Blanchard.

Michigan GOP chairman Spencer Abraham noted that Blanchard's proposal is "not the first time the governor and his administration have adopted good Republican ideas as their own after opposing the Republican plan initially."

Abraham was referring to the 1983 income tax increase which Blanchard said was necessary to get the state out of debt. Abraham contends the governor initially wanted the increase to be permanent.



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# Water taxi

Tammy Veit and Erin Vandever got a free ride out of the water at Lakeshore Beach from David Williams during Camp Lakeshore activities on Monday. Williams, a counselor at the day camp offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, provided the free water taxi service when the girls were a tad slow in vacating the lake after a swimming session. From the smiles on their faces it appears Tammy and Erin had it planned that way all along.

# Apartment complex approved

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displeased with the project, but saw no justification for blocking it.

"I feel compelled to support the project based on its zoning," said Commissioner Gary Phillips. "But I'm not in favor of adding and living in the midst of 3,000 to 5,000 apartment dwellers (in that area of the city)."

Commissioner Joseph Toth agreed. "They have the right to build. I'm not too happy with the density, but right now it meets our criteria," he said.

Developers intend to build their project over an extended period of time, a policy that will more gradually increase traffic on Pontiac Trail and surrounding roads, which Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said should be widened by Oakland County. In addition, a 15-acre tract of officially designated woodlands on the site will remain intact.

# Walkways discussed

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William Clogg, manager of Twelve Oaks Mall, recommended that West Oaks and Town Center backers exert some control over their contractors in order to minimize construction traffic during peak shopping periods.

A synchronized, computerized traffic signals are needed for better traffic flow on Novi Road in the central business district. Traffic consultant Rolf Kilian recommended the improvements be made by Thanksgiving. Kilian also stated that clearly legible pavement markings and overhead signs are needed to avoid confusing motorists.

The Novi Jaycees will not be allowed to approach motorists in the central business district for donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association this Saturday, since their presence in traffic could be hazardous and slow traffic flows.



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# Ride 'em, cowgirl

She may not be ready for the U.S. Olympic Equestrian Team quite yet, but four-year-old Malesha Hodges shows good form anyway during a pony ride at Lakeshore Park last Friday. Leading Malesha

around the ring is Paula Ingham of Novi's Haverhill Farms riding stables which provided the rides during Fourth of July festivities.

# Hearings on abortion issue possible

LANSING -- While most state senators will be turning their attention to the 1986 election, Sen. R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) may be hard at work holding public hearings on Medicaid-funded abortions.

"We'll probably be holding some hearings during the summer," Geake said. But he added he did not yet know where those hearings will be held.

The hearings will center around whether to place a Medicaid-funded abortion ballot issue before the voters in November. However, working for the proposal would have to

be approved by the state Elections Commission Sept. 5, four days before the entire Legislature is scheduled to be back in session.

The controversy on the issue occurred when the Legislature adjourned after approving all but the \$1.4 billion Medicaid portion of the \$6.1 billion budget.

Although the state House approved a three-month Medicaid budget after failing to override a gubernatorial veto, the Senate, rather than take up the measure, referred it to Geake's subcommittee.

Geake, vice chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and chairman of the Senate Appropriations Social Services subcommittee, said the delay would allow the Senate to "keep all our options open. The responsible thing to do is to weigh the pros and cons of all our options."

Geake indicated he was not in favor of putting the abortion question to the voters. "I like to see these questions decided by the legislators. That's why they're elected."

An opponent of Medicaid-funded abortions, Geake added that he

# City backs plan to widen Ten Mile

If all goes according to plan, Ten Mile will be widened from Taft Road east to the entrance to Orchard Ridge subdivision, based on action taken by Novi City Council Monday.

Council authorized city engineering consultants to seek bids for widening Ten Mile to three lanes. The center lane will be designated for left turns only.

In addition, acceleration/deceleration lanes will be added at north-south intersections. Total projected cost for the improvements is \$75,000.

According to the proposed schedule, bids are to be received by July 29, a contract awarded by August 4 and construction begun August 18. Tentative completion date of November 21 has been established.

The \$75,000 figure is \$10,000 more than was budgeted for city-backed road improvements when council drew up the city's 1985-87 fiscal year budget. Council members and Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro have promised the city make up the difference by using its share of money returned to individual municipalities by county authorities.

The roadwork's completion should predate the opening of the new civic center complex, which was granted final site plan approvals by the council Monday.

The resurfacing program for Ten Mile has extended west of Beck Road, with the stretch of road leading to the city's western border (Napier Road).

# Kowalski on Novi

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Kowalski: "We love 'em. The more people coming around giving us visibility, the better. We have the ideal site, and the Hilton's clientele really isn't the same as say, the Skylight Inn or some of the other proposed hotels."

What's the company's position on a service station near Eight Mile and Haggerty?

Kowalski: "We think it would be a good idea."

visually coordinated -- will different buildings have different designs, different building materials, or will there be an effort to link them with similar facades and sizes?

Kowalski: "There'll be a combination, but I expect they'll all be of the same (level of) quality you're already seeing there."

"One of the features of the building (for which site plans have been submitted recently) is an atrium, people on the second and third view will be able to enjoy a terrific view."

Will the architecture for the remaining buildings in Orchard Hill Place be

Is there anything you wish people knew you're doing that they may not be aware of?

Kowalski: "Well, I don't think we've really made it known before what we're planning to do with the water retention pond in front of the Hilton. We intend to submit plans to re-landscape that area and also we're planning to build three fountains in the retention pond. Each one will shoot water about 80 feet in the air. I feel it's necessary to have that size of feature in order to make a statement in view of the scale of the Hilton and surrounding development. When it's lit up at night, I think it'll present a very dramatic appearance to people driving north on I-275."

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A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Special Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 P.M. on July 25, 1986 at the Novi City Office, 48226 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 25, 1986.

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This request will be considered at 3:00 P.M. on July 15, 1986 at the Novi City Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 15, 1986.

Everett E. Bailey Building Official (7-9-86 NR, NN)

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN**

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, July 21, 1986, at 8:00 P.M. EDT or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

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## As We See It

### City must resolve Grand River plans

The Novi City Council's inability to reach a decision about the future of the West Grand River Corridor (Grand River Avenue between Novi and Wixom roads) appears to be a result of both legitimate and not-so legitimate considerations.

The West Grand River problem has been around so long that it's beginning to become something of an embarrassment to city officials. Prior to adoption of the current Master Plan in 1980, the zoning map pretty much reflected the existing land uses.

Following adoption of the 1980 Master Plan, the city has made several unsuccessful attempts to rezone property along the Grand River corridor to bring it into conformance with the dictates of the master plan for land use development.

In each instance, the city's efforts have met with stiff opposition from the existing property owners, who claim that rezoning their land from its current general business (B-3) designation to a light industrial (I-1) classification would cause them severe economic damage.

When the Grand River property owners complained that rezoning their land to the light industrial classification would impede their ability to expand their businesses, the city adopted an amendment to the zoning ordinance which permit existing businesses to continue as permitted uses in the I-1 district.

That amendment has proven insufficient to the existing business owners, however, who still maintain their opposition to any rezoning on the grounds that they will not be able to sell their property for as much money under the I-1 classification as they would under the B-3 designation.

Some of the arguments raised by the existing property owners lack substance. For example, the suggestion that the city "owes" something to existing property owners because they have been paying taxes for many years lacks value. Taxes are paid annually in return for annual services — police and fire protection to name two of them.

Further, it is erroneous to suggest that the city has any obligation to allow anyone to maximize the profit from the sale of his or her property. Good planning can only be accomplished when good planning is the sole consideration.

At the same time, some of the existing property owners have quite legitimate arguments. One of the more interesting is raised by Lisa Foote of Foote Gravelly Tractor. Foote maintains there is no place for businesses like outdoor lawn equipment sales to exist in the city under the current zoning ordinance. Take away the general business zoning designation, she argues, and local residents will be denied easy access to an important service.

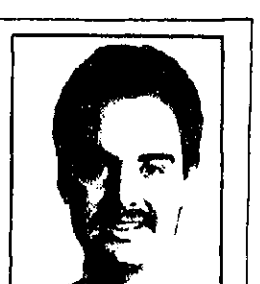
Two interesting suggestions for resolving the impasse have been set forward. The city's planning consultants have suggested an amendment to the light industrial classification which would permit businesses to offer retail sales provided that the retail segment of the business comprises no more than 25 percent of the overall operation.

William Brown, president of the Thompson-Brown Company, expanded on that concept, reporting that many of the newly developing "high-tech" businesses are not sure of what the future holds for them. He suggested that a light industrial classification which permits research, offices, limited manufacturing and testing facilities, and retail sales would be welcomed by many of these new types of businesses.

The solution to the West Grand River Corridor problem may well be contained within those two proposals.

In the meantime, however, it is incumbent upon city officials to come to grips with the problem as soon as possible. The city's inability to resolve the Grand River situation was not critical during the early 1980s when development was at a standstill. Now that a development boom has hit Novi, the city must either act or be prepared to face the potentially unhappy consequences.

## Nice image, harsh reality



Neil Geoghegan

For the fourth time in five years, I shelled out at least \$15 to see the Detroit Grand Prix in person a week or so back. I must admit that, since seeing my first Formula One race in 1981, I have become a fan of that type of racing and have followed the chase for the world driver's title closely ever since.

But in 1986, it seemed a bit different from all the other years at the race. No matter what everybody says, it seemed much more crowded than past Grand Prixes. Because the grandstands seats are so expensive and members of our entourage aren't exactly big spenders, the general admission ticket is all we spring for, and that just gets you inside the course. Once inside, you're on your own. You can go anywhere you want — except the prime viewing spots, of course. Those are reserved for the big companies and well-off people.

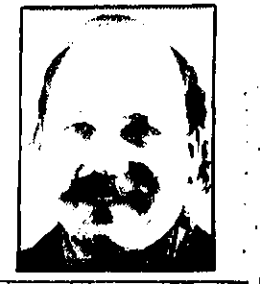
There is a spot though, that is probably better than most of the grandstands, and our group goes there every year. It's a great view about eight feet above the track and no more than 20 feet away. Since they outlawed folding chairs after Grand Prix 1, there is no place to sit, but the view of the race is excellent.

The reason for not divulging the location should be clear. It's almost our personal place that only we know about. Unfortunately this year, our own little spot was much more crowded than in past years. That's why there seemed to be more race fans '86.

As I sat, watching this world-class event from our own backyard, I was proud to see pictures of us at our best. But I couldn't help thinking of it as a big hoax. I don't really know what bothers me the most: an overturned and burning police car at the World Series, or a fake facade of a city and even a society more interested in images than in reality.

## Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



Learning to play the watermelon

## A loser at one-ups-manship



Phil Jerome

She got me. Got me really good, too.

In the honorable sport of one-ups-manship, she won hands down. It wasn't even close. A first-round knock-out.

I have made a serious effort to avoid attending the same session of the exercise class my wife is in for fear of being publicly humiliated. But as time has passed and my physical condition has improved, I made a fatal mistake this summer and started attending the same session she is in.

Actually, things weren't going too badly until I decided to take her on a couple of weeks ago. Except for Jo Sheibels, my wife is the only one in the class who does sit-ups with the board on the top rung... probably a 75 degree angle.

So, two weeks ago I decided to show her that she's not the only one who can do sit-ups with the bar on the top rung. With great fanfare I raised the board to the top level as a hush fell over the rest of the class.

"You know she does 20 sit-ups with the board up there," said Toby, the instructor.

"That's how many I'm doing, too," I responded, and proceeded to rip off 20 Class-A sit-ups. In all honesty I admit that I was gloating a little as I slid down the board onto the floor after completing number twenty.

And that's when she got me. I was still lying there on the floor, gloating and clapping my stomach when she got on the board right after me.

"You ready?" Toby asked her.

"I'm ready," she said, hooking her feet under the bar.

And with that Toby walked over, handed her a 10-pound weight which she held on her chest as she ripped through her 20 sit-ups.

I was impressed. But I was also determined not to show it. In fact, I managed to salvage a shred of respectability during my moment of humiliation by remaining on the floor and making her step over my out-stretched body when she hopped down off the board.

## Honors for schools

The students, staff and parents at Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School have good reason to be proud this week — Orchard Hills has been named one of the top 270 elementary schools in the nation.

The names of the exemplary elementary schools were announced June 30 by U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett in conjunction with a nationwide program to focus attention on the early years of a child's education. In October, Bennett proclaimed 1985-86 the "Year of the Elementary School" and announced the award would issue a major report about the condition of elementary education in the United States. The report is scheduled to be released at the start of the 1986-87 school year.

Honors are nothing new to the Novi Community School District, of course. Orchard Hills was considered for national recognition only after being selected one of the top elementary schools in Michigan by the State Department of Education. Although neither has achieved the national recognition afforded Orchard Hills by the U.S. Department of Education, both Novi Middle School South and Novi High School have been selected as exemplary secondary schools in the State of Michigan.

While we commend everyone associated with Orchard Hills and the Novi Community Schools for its prestigious honor, we would also sound a note of caution.

As a newspaper which was won more than its fair share of state and national honors, we are abundantly aware of the shortcomings inherent in such qualitative judgements.

In state and national newspaper contests, we figure we have won some awards which we shouldn't have and not won others which we should have. In other words, we are proud of the awards we have won but accept them with a grain of salt and attempt to use them as an incentive to work harder and further improve the quality of our product — this newspaper.

Everyone associated with Orchard Hills and the Novi Schools should take time to feel good about being named one of the top elementary schools in the nation. Then turn around and rededicate themselves to improving the quality of their product — the education of children.

## Hold the line on strip centers

To the Editor:

In reviewing your editorial, "City should restrict 'strip' development" in the July 2, 1986, issue, I would like to commend the mayor and the city council on their efforts toward stopping the building of any more shopping centers in Novi.

As a store owner who has been doing business in this city since 1977, I am strongly against the building of another center at Grand River and Meadowbrook Road.

From talking with my customers on a daily basis, they too are opposed to all of the shopping centers that are being built in this city.

This city is becoming overcrowded with a shopping center on every corner.

There are enough stores of every kind already in this city from hardware to pizzerias to party stores, which this city already has eight beer/wine licenses on the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road alone.

I ask all of the store owners to join together to stop this shopping center from being built by having your customers sign petitions and attend the city council meetings.

Maybe such action will make the city council aware that with Twelve Oaks, Novi Plaza, Pepper Square, the A&P center, West Oaks II and the newly constructed center behind Novi Plaza (Peach Tree), enough is enough. We need more residential and less commercial.

Mary Gergis, Vintage Wine Shoppe

## Story was unfair

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article in your paper dated June 4, 1986, entitled "Temper Flare at Mobile Park," written by Bruce J. Martin which raised many issues regarding the management of Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park. We wish to re-

Township planning commissioners got a preliminary view of the plans during their June 24 meeting, but full-scale proposals are not expected to be presented to the group until the purchase agreement is finalized. And that may take at least two months.

"We are being very careful about this project," said James Abernethy, of Ward Presbyterian. "It is our hope to have the Northville Township property as our home for the next generations."

Kirco is also looking forward to having the church as a neighbor and plans to have at least one building completed and a second nearly so by the end of 1987. Douglas Wingworth, Kirco vice president for project development, said current plans call for the construction of general office and office showroom areas, with no retail space available.

But Wingworth cautioned the project is in the "very preliminary" stages of development.

He noted that he also expected to take about two months to "complete the purchase agreement, including dotting every i and crossing every t."

## Developer eyes Haggerty site

By ANITA CRONE staff writer

NORTHVILLE — There is no doubt in anyone's mind that when Ward Presbyterian Church finally moves into Northville Township, its neighbors are going to be first class.

The church Session authorized Kirco Realty & Development, Ltd. to develop the 45-acre 550,000 square foot office center to be located in the northwest portion of the church property. The Session also authorized the land sale to the firm; however, details of the purchase agreement are still being worked out.

Although Kirco does not yet own the land, the firm is going first class on the development, with Minoru Yamasaki Associates as the architect for the seven buildings which will comprise the office center.

Kirco is no slouch in development, either, with the firm listing the Oak Hollow Corp. campus in Southfield, a 425,000 square foot complex, and Wishfire Buildings in Troy; and the renovation of 1 Kennedy Square in downtown Detroit as its projects.

That is not at all unusual a time frame," he said. Ward is also committed to "not messing up the community." Abernethy said. "This is the entrance to Northville Township, and we want to do things right."

Abernethy added that it was very intentional on the church's part that each time the office plaza is mentioned, another facet of the planned development also comes into play. In this case, it has been a senior citizen complex.

"We are not going to hang out a sign that says 'no vacancy' to anyone who reaches out to us for help," Abernethy said. "There are hundreds of new people coming to our services each week for the first time, and we look forward to expanding our ministry to each of them — the youngsters with a full-day kindergarten and the seniors with full programs. They are all part of our family."

Even with the sale of the 45 acres, the church maintains control of more than 95 acres and has announced plans to build a large sanctuary, a church-related school and a fellowship hall, among other edifices on the property.

## Northville project starts to firm up

By ANITA CRONE staff writer

NORTHVILLE — Kevin Callahan, president of Equity Advance, unveiled what he termed "very preliminary" sketches of plans for a six-story building for the southwest corner of Main and Center last week.

Members of the Northville Rotary Club got the first view of blueprints for the building as Callahan addressed the club July 1.

Callahan showed blueprints for a six-story building, with 23 condominium units on the upper levels, space for retail stores and enclosed parking on the lower levels and office space in between.

"This building is very much designed as a multi-use building, similar in uses to the Millender Center or the Renaissance Center," Callahan said, adding that it is a much downsized version.

But, he said, like the Detroit centers, the Main Center Plaza will mix residential with retail and offices. He noted that the second level offices will average about 18,000 square feet and the design is meant to attract "white collar professionals."

Similarly, the residential units, which Callahan said he expected to cost about \$150,000 when complete, are very much designed for white collar residents.

While admitting the first main commercial tenant is Elizabeth's, Callahan said a number of other interested businesses have contacted not only his firm, but Coldwell-Banker, the leasing agent.

"We've been talking to Doug and Elizabeth Campbell (Elizabeth's owners) almost from the beginning," Callahan said. "Right now, the only question we have for them is how

## Roadwork a dud

To the Editor:

It appears that poor planning has resulted in an overload of traffic on East Lake Drive. This is unsafe.

East Lake Drive is a small, narrow road with low-hanging trees, children, dogs, bicycles, ball-playing, small motor bikes, parties on the beach and boat trailers.

This street has become the main thoroughfare for Twelve Oaks and expressway traffic. There are no bike paths or sidewalks.

I would like to see this road closed to through traffic before an accident occurs.

Phyllis Kress

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was sent to Public Services Director Robert Shaw with copies to City Manager Edward Kriewald and The Novi News.

## Comic clientele pub's new angle

By ANITA CRONE staff writer

Is Novi ready for the Back Room Comedy Show?

Bill Barr — and definitely not the William Barr who helps administer the Novi school district — thinks it could be.

"We've had an unbelievable amount of interest in starting up a comedy club here," Barr says enthusiastically of his new project, based indeed in the back room of Novi's popular pub, The Goat Farm.

This Saturday marks the Back Room Comedy Show's grand opening, with shows at 8:30 and 10 p.m. featuring Gary Hardwick and Hey Hey Danny Gray.

A new addition to The Farm is making the comedy club possible. The rear room now has its own bar and seats close to 100 patrons: an ideal size, Barr thinks.

"It's almost like there are two separate bars there," he says. "It fits the mold of successful comedy clubs elsewhere. The idea will be to have one or two opening acts and a headliner every Saturday night, with an in-house comedy troupe."

"Detroit's a great area for comedians, and some of the local top comics are interested in performing here. We're going to have some top-name comics here."

If all goes well, Barr is interested in producing an Open Mike Night at the back room as well.

Reservations for the Back Room Comedy Show may be made by calling 246-7278 or The Farm, 246-7028. The Farm is located at 24615 Novi Road.

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Novin Sanghvi has been elected a district governor in Rotary International

# Rotary Sanghvi's latest honor

Novin Sanghvi's life has been filled with honors.

Born in India, he attended Alfred High School. Mahatma Gandhi's alma mater; graduated from medical school at Bombay University and took his surgical training in England with specialized training in orthopedic surgery at Oxford.

He is a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of England and Edinburgh.

"There's no doubt that Sanghvi, who owns the Sivi Medical Clinic on Ten Mile, has had a distinguished career. And yet, Sanghvi is as proud of his most recent achievement as he is of any of his professional accomplishments."

Sanghvi was elected district governor of Rotary International District 636 during the district convention in London, Ontario, on June 29-30.

He is one of only two members of Novi Rotary to be elected district governor since the local chapter was chartered some 26 years ago. The other was Leo Harwood.

"Yes, I'm very proud," admitted Sanghvi last week.

"There are 22,144 Rotary Clubs

with over one million members in 160 countries of the free world. All of those clubs are divided into districts, and there are 439 districts — each with its own district governor.

"I am indeed very honored to be one of the district governors," Sanghvi said.

The honor is particularly significant for Sanghvi because his older brother was also a district governor for Rotary chapters in India in 1958-59. "We are probably one of the very few families to have two district governors from different parts of the world," he said proudly.

Although proud to have been elected a district governor, Sanghvi tends to diminish the individual accomplishment, giving credit instead to the quality of the Novi club.

"My being district governor," he said, "is really an honor for Novi Rotary — the type of club it is and all that it has accomplished. Novi Rotary has done such a lot of good work in the community that people don't really know about. It's one of the best kept secrets around, and that's probably true about the work of Rotary all around the world."

"We (Novi Rotary) are one of the few clubs which participate actively in every program that Rotary International has to offer," he continued.

"We accept exchange students from other countries through the Rotary International program, and we send students to study abroad through the same program. Did you know we have seven Paul Harris Fellows, one of the highest honors in Rotary in the Novi club? That's an extremely high number for a club the size of ours."

"I'm not saying I am not important. What's important is what Rotary International does and what Novi Rotary does."

If Sanghvi is proud of the Rotary Club in Novi, he is equally impressed with Rotary International.

"Service Above Self," that's the theme for Rotary International and that's what I find so attractive about the organization," he said.

"Rotary is an organization working toward world peace and world unity, helping needy individuals throughout the world regardless of race, creed, color or religion. You could not ask for a more humanitarian organization."

"I'm not saying it's perfect... Rotary has its shortcomings just like any other organization. But it's as perfect an organization as there is."

Sanghvi is looking forward in particular to his one-year term as

district governor which will begin July 1, 1987. He and his wife, Kumud, will attend a district governors' training conference with the 438 other district governors from around the world in Nashville, Tennessee, later this year. And the second district governor in the history of Novi Rotary is clearly anxious to begin work.

"The international theme for Rotary in 1986-87 is 'Rotary Binds Hope,'" he reported enthusiastically.

"And Rotary International has adopted a special program to rid the world of polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and tuberculosis — all preventable childhood diseases."

"We will raise \$20 million to finance this project, and we've already started pilot projects in the Philippines, Turkey and other parts of the world."

"This is another thing that appeals to me about Rotary," continued District Governor Sanghvi. "It took 200 years to develop the small pox vaccine and now, God willing, Rotary should be able to eliminate all these dreaded childhood diseases through a concerted worldwide effort."

"It is something I would like to see accomplished in our lifetime."

## Nearby

**THE BACK ROOM** Comedy Show makes its debut at 8:30 and 11 p.m. this Saturday in, yes, the new back room of The Farm, 24615 Novi Road. Featured stand-up comics for the opening show are Gary Hardwick and Hey Hey Danny Gray. Reservations can be obtained by calling 348-7378 or The Farm, 348-7038.

**"GYPSEY,"** a spectacular Broadway hit based on the best-selling memoirs of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee, opens at the Northville Marquis theater weekends through August 3. Some of its best-known tunes include "Let Me Entertain You," "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and "You Gotta Have a Gimmick."

Ticket prices are Fridays, July 18, 25 and August 1, 8:30 p.m., \$9; Saturdays, July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 8:30 p.m., \$12; Sunday Matinees, July 12, 20, 27 and August 3, 2:30 p.m., \$8. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Marquis Box Office or from the Marquis stores, on Main Street in Northville. For info, phone 349-8110.

**MICHIGAN'S LARGEST** annual hot air balloon festival will rise in numbers when the first launch is held this weekend in Canton. Some 60 hot air balloons will compete in the sixth annual Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 11-13.

Some 250,000 spectators are expected to watch five separate races at the 305-acre Centennial Educational Park at Joy and Canton Center roads.

The Experimental Aircraft Association has scheduled a Fly-in on Saturday, July 12, from 7 a.m. to noon when antique airplanes dating back to the 1930s will be on display at Mettetal Airport on Joy Road, one mile east of the launch site.

**A COUNTRY ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW** will be held at Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad in Flint this Saturday and Sunday, July 12-13. More than 25 artists and craftspeople will be involved in the show.

Teddy bears, wreaths, decorative wooden items, jewelry, crocheted toys and pillows, dolls, dried flowers, baskets and pottery will be displayed and sold. In addition, handmade items produced by Crossroads Village craftsmen along with flour and cornmeal ground at the Village's Atlas Mill will be available in the General Stores.

Show hours are 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. both days. Admission to the show is included in the regular Village admission price of \$3 for adults, \$2.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for children.

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## City hall survey

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what groups should be allowed to reserve the facilities (e.g. community service, homeowners, churches, businesses, private groups and clubs) to whether alcohol should be permitted for consumption for certain functions.

The use policy surveys are available at Novi Parks and Recreation offices at 43315 Sixth Gate. Results of the survey will be carried in an upcoming issue of The Novi News.

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## Simmons utilizes latest technology in dental practice

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Sometimes it takes a new kid just out of college to introduce to the real world some of the new techniques and procedures that have been recently developed.

Often times, the veterans of the work force lose touch with a lot of the more innovative findings and methods — the avant garde. If you're talking about Northville and talking about dentistry, Bob Simmons is the right man to bring the latest techniques to the area.

Simmons and his wife Carol were raised in Northville, were high school and college sweethearts, were married and are now back home with a brand new practice on Center Street near Harde's. He is just a few years out of the University of Detroit Dental School and is trying to bring a new approach to the field.

"I've seen a lot of the procedures other dentists use," Simmons said. "There are old-time dentists out there who are innovative and are sticking to the techniques they were taught in dental school 30 years ago."

"Everything has changed so drastically since then — some of it is really outdated."

Simmons provides innovative techniques such as cosmetic bonding, sealants and micro-ID dots. Most of these methods are fresh out of the '80s.

"As far as patient management, the type of anesthetic and even the ways an office is decorated, we are trying to use all the new findings," Simmons said. "A lot of studies have shown that it is better to have a more subtle atmosphere in the office, versus the white walls and bright lights."

"A lot of research has gone into showing that the fear a person has of going to the dentist is both physical and psychological. With kids, we like to make the appointments real pleasant and hopefully they will leave with a positive image and won't fear coming back."

The new micro-dot technique is currently used by very few dentists, but the idea is catching on, and Simmons is confident the process can be valuable. A tiny micro chip is bonded onto a non-stress bearing area of a child's tooth. The chip carries impor-



Bob Simmons, a former standout on the Northville High School golf team, has opened a new dental practice in his hometown. Simmons, shown working on Chuck Crowther in the photo above, says he utilizes the latest advancements in dental technology in his new practice.

## Here's tips for savings on insurance

Homeowners are being urged to review their casualty insurance policies in an effort to update fire and theft protection and take advantage of substantial premium discounts.

The Dictograph Security Information Bureau offers homeowners some simple tips for ensuring less verification, and security premium reductions amounting to as much as 20 percent.

The bureau, located in Florham Park, N.J., suggests that homeowners first take inventory of all their possessions particularly home computers, firearms, stocks and bonds, jewelry, furs, VCRs and art objects.

Where possible, it recommends marking items with identification codes designated by local police departments under Operation Identification programs. Serial numbers also should be itemized.

Unmarketable items should be photographed, listed and catalogued by value, with copies kept in a safe deposit box and with the homeowner's insurance agency, says the bureau.

Besides aiding police in recovering stolen goods, the bureau explains that such lists and photographs make it much easier for claimants to prove their losses to insurance adjusters.

The bureau also notes that policyholders might wish to investigate outfitting their homes with burglar and fire alarms, since the savings on homeowner insurance premiums can be substantial. Citing a survey of 30 insurance companies conducted and published last year by Security Distributing Marketing Magazine, it notes that specific savings ranged from 3 to 20 percent.

Homeowners with either local fire or burglar alarms typically qualified for 2 to 5 percent discounts. Those with fire and burglar alarm systems connected to central monitoring stations generally qualified for savings ranging from 6 to 20 percent of premium costs.

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RENEE HODKINSON of Northville has been named chief financial officer for the R. A. DeMatia Company and its land development affiliate. The design/construction firm is headquartered in Plymouth.

Hodkinson is responsible for all the financial affairs of both the construction and land development companies. Prior to joining the firm, Hodkinson worked for 10 years at Coopers & Lybrand, an international public accounting firm. She is a CPA and a graduate of the University of Michigan.

RICK G. BETKER has rejoined Ross Roy Inc. advertising agency as vice president/account supervisor. The announcement was made by Glen W. Fortinberry, president and CEO.

Betker returned to the agency responsible for the Chrysler Credit account and Chrysler regional marketing. He previously was with Ross Roy for nine years before assuming an account management position with Intergroup Marketing and Promotions.

Betker received his BA degree in communication arts and sciences from Michigan State University. He and his family are Northville residents.

P. DOUG BAEZT of Northville has been appointed major accounts representative for Washtenaw County by Selective Copy Machines, a company headquartered in Oak Park.

In his new position, Baezt will be responsible for the sales, rentals and ownerships of photocopiers in Washtenaw County businesses.

Selective Copy Machines represents Ricoh and Toshiba products. Baezt has been a Northville resident for 14 years.

CHARLES M. YOUNG of Northville has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1985 Leaders' Club.

The Leaders' Club is one of the society's top sales honors. Representatives qualify for membership based on sales of insurance and investment products to Lutherans. Lutheran Brotherhood and its subsidiaries offer life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds.

Young is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl W. Mueller Agency, located in Rochester.

Lutheran Brotherhood has over \$18.2 billion of life insurance in force and more than \$4 billion in assets under management. In 1985, the society's fraternal activities program allocated \$24 million in support of its members, the Lutheran Church and communities across the country.

ST. CLAIRE, INC., a full service technical communications company since 1941, publishes an informative brochure entitled "Technical Training for World Class Competition". St. Claire, Inc., is located in Novi.

The brochure provides an overview of current technical training specifications, requirements and guidelines. The professional communications team at St. Claire explains how to turn a sometimes tedious, and often confusing, technical training requirement into an opportunity for increased sales and an enhanced professional image for your organization.

In addition to technical training, St. Claire offers a wide range of technical communications services to various manufacturing and service industries. This includes all types of documentation to military specifications, audio visual presentations, technical and creative writing, technical art, proposals and documentation, industrial advertising and photography.

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### Pre-paying mortgage may save money

#### Money Management

By increasing your monthly mortgage payments, if only by \$25, you could typically save \$50,000 or more in interest payments and build equity faster.

But the answer to a key question about interest rates, says the Michigan Association of CPAs, could also show that you may not save at all. Interest rates could make the difference.

In the early years, most of the mortgage payment goes toward interest payments and not the principal (the outstanding loan balance). But as equity increases, the outstanding loan amount decreases, and with it, the amount of interest charged. If you shorten the loan period by prepaying, less interest is paid overall and the faster your equity grows.

Prepayment is nothing new and most conventional mortgages already allow for at least some prepayment with no penalty.

Let's say the Smith family buys a home for \$75,000 and puts \$6,000 down. At 12.25 percent, their 30-year fixed rate mortgage of \$66,000 would cost \$701 per month. At the end of 30 years, the Smiths will have paid an eye-popping \$185,475 in interest.

Prepayments are flexible. Additional principal can be prepaid when money is available or not paid when money is tight. Every additional dollar, no matter when it is paid, will help reduce interest.

You will benefit the most, however, if you start paying early and keep your house until it is fully paid. But even those who sell along the way will benefit from increased equity.

Taking the idea of higher monthly payments a step further, let's say you had a two-year-old conventional 30-year \$60,000 mortgage at 14 percent and you had enough money to

### Figure costs when refinancing your mortgage

The primary reasons for refinancing are to lower your monthly payment and reduce the total interest paid.

In the past, you might have been able to renegotiate your mortgage with your current lender at a relatively little cost. Today, because so many mortgages are routinely sold to investors, you'll probably have to obtain a new loan to pay off your old one, said Elaine M. Glasser, Extension Service of Oakland.

This means you'll acquire the usual expenses, such as those for appraisal, legal counsel, and termite or sanitation inspection. You can still save. For example, have your land survey updated or your title insurance policy reissued by the same company.

The largest of your costs will be the "mortgage origination fee," commonly known as points. Each point equals 1 percent of the total amount financed. One to four points is typical for refinancing.

In addition, you may be hit with a prepayment penalty. This charge, which is becoming less common, could total as much as six months' interest. Your current lender often will waive a penalty if you refinance there.

The traditional rule of thumb advises refinancing when mortgage rates drop by three percentage points. However, in some cases, you might profit in the long run with a drop of less. If the amount financed, including your estimated closing costs, total less than 80 percent of the purchase price of your home, you should qualify for a lender's best rate. Shop around.

ing off the mortgage, the only way you can get it back is to refinance. Take out a second mortgage or sell the house. You may be able to find a relatively safe investment paying a higher yield than your mortgage and one that is far more liquid.

If you have decided that prepayment is for you, but you are looking for a more regimented system, consider asking your lender to convert your monthly payments to bi-weekly payments.

By the end of the year you will have made the equivalent of one extra month's payment. The results may surprise you. If the Smiths made bi-weekly payments on their \$66,000 mortgage, the loan would be paid off in less than 19 years, rather than 30, for a total savings of \$80,971 in interest charges. Full-term interest would have been \$185,475.

The key, says the CPAs, is the interest rate. If you have a low interest rate mortgage and if you're considering moving in the next few years, keep your mortgage. But if you have a higher interest rate on your loan and intend to stay put for several years, prepaying would bring you big dividends.

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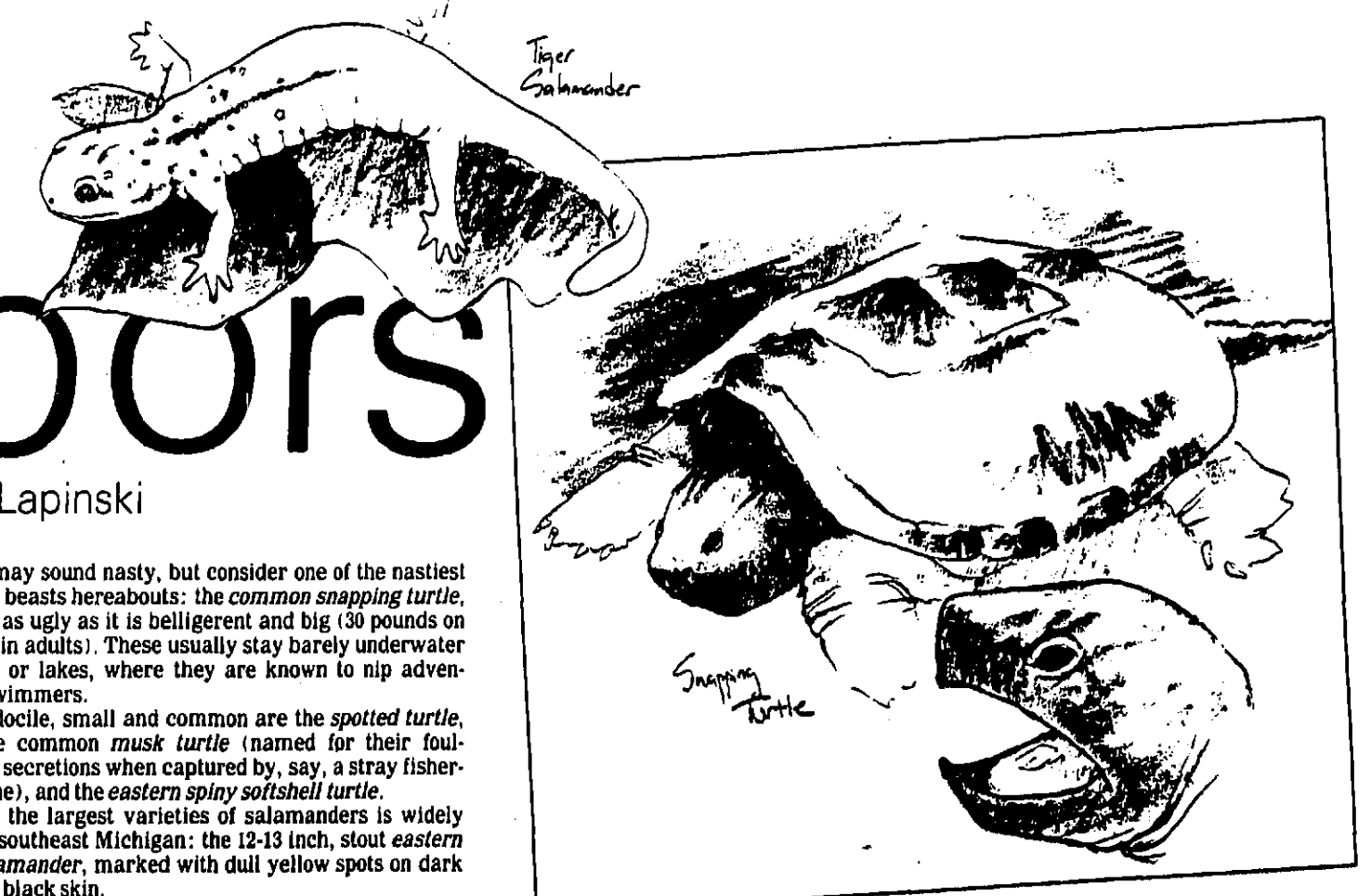
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Organizers working  
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July 9, 1986

## Our Unseen Neighbors

Story by Bruce Martin Art by Jeffrey Lapinski



The times we usually see the critters that inhabit the woods and swamps around us is after one has come out on the short end of an auto collision after wandering onto a roadway.

But they're here. They're all around us in those yet-undeveloped forests, in those unbuildable swamps and bogs, around the waterways in the Rouge River basin. And as our area continues to develop and populate with members of *homo sapiens*, all the other species of beasts that were here before us have to make room, more or less.

So, before we serve their eviction notices, let's get to know a few of the ones we don't see rummaging our bird feeders or scrambling atop our telephone wires: the unseen animals around us.

unlike the better-known beaver (seen in Northern Michigan). Michigan forests and streams are filled with many smaller creatures: the *southern flying squirrel* (noteworthy for the role of skin joining its wrists and hind feet, the better to glide with), the *eastern fox squirrel*, *eastern grey squirrel*, *red squirrel*, *eastern chipmunk* (distinguishable by stripes on its sides), and the just-as-it-sounds *thirteen-lined ground squirrel*.

Also, southeast Michigan hosts the *eastern mole*, many varieties of *shrews* (the smallest variety of mammals), and, yes, bats; the attractively-named and common *big brown bat* is one of the largest. All the members of the bat family common in Michigan are mostly beneficial for their role in insect control.

They may sound nasty, but consider one of the nastiest reptilian beasts hereabouts: the *common snapping turtle*, which is as ugly as it is belligerent and big (30 pounds on average in adults). These usually stay barely underwater in ponds or lakes, where they are known to nip adventurous swimmers.

More docile, small and common are the *spotted turtle*, the quite common *muskrat* (named for their foul-smelling secretions when captured by, say, a stray fisherman's line), and the *eastern spiny softshell turtle*.

One of the largest varieties of salamanders is widely found in southeast Michigan: the 12-13 inch, stout *eastern tiger salamander*, marked with dull yellow spots on dark brown or black skin.

### Furry Friends

Right about now, the thickets of nearby forests are dotted with the brand-new fawns of *white-tailed deer*. Most are born in June, and it takes about a month for them to get their land legs. Herds of deer often can be seen at Maybury State Park; they are most active at dusk or dawn.

Less common, but occasionally spotted in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties' least populated forests and open brushlands is the *red fox*, prized for its fur, and the occasional coyote, which is basically a wild dog, with as many color variations as possessed by the domestic variety. The *gray fox*, similar in size but possessing white hair tipped with black, is extremely rare, in fact, it's a protected mammal.

They like you to think of the *minivan* exotic beast, but the shaggy fur-bearer can be found along streams and lakes which course wooded areas. Since it is nearly dark brown, it's hard to spot at night when it does most of its hunting for mice and muskrats and other small creatures.

*Raccoons* often can be found in Wayne and Oakland county forests in wooded areas, especially near streams and lakes. They are primarily nocturnal but are occasionally seen during the day. They occasionally raid farm livestock, but generally they don't look for trouble.

Almost entirely nocturnal is the *opossum* which favors wooded areas around waterways and swamps. Days, the critter will inhabit almost any kind of shelter where it can be safe and warm, from old brush piles, to holes in trees to underneath an old building.

Adult *woodchucks* at 21-25 inches long are the largest member of the squirrel family and are identifiable by a grizzled yellowish grey hair and black feet. Mostly woodchucks are active during the day stuffing themselves with green vegetation for winter hibernation. They dig complicated burrow systems up to 40 feet or more in length and four feet in depth.

The *striped skunk*, likely familiar to you one way or another, in true Pepe LePew fashion is polygamous. This time of year, the young are beginning to accompany their mother on nightly searches for food. They actually are valuable for preying on small rodents.

*Muskrat*, dark brown with flattened tail and the size of a small house cat, is worth watching in late summer-early fall for its skill at constructing houses in waterways not

### In Cold Blood

Summer swamps of southeast Michigan, as nearby and even distant human residents can attest, are classic meeting grounds for a multi-voiced chorus of frogs, for snakes and for other amphibians and reptiles. Trust us.

The *bullfrog*, which can measure eight inches in length, is found almost everywhere in the U.S. and is the frog whose legs appear most frequently on restaurant platters.

The western chorus frog has a voice mostly heard in early spring which one naturalist describes as "sounding like two marbles clicking together."

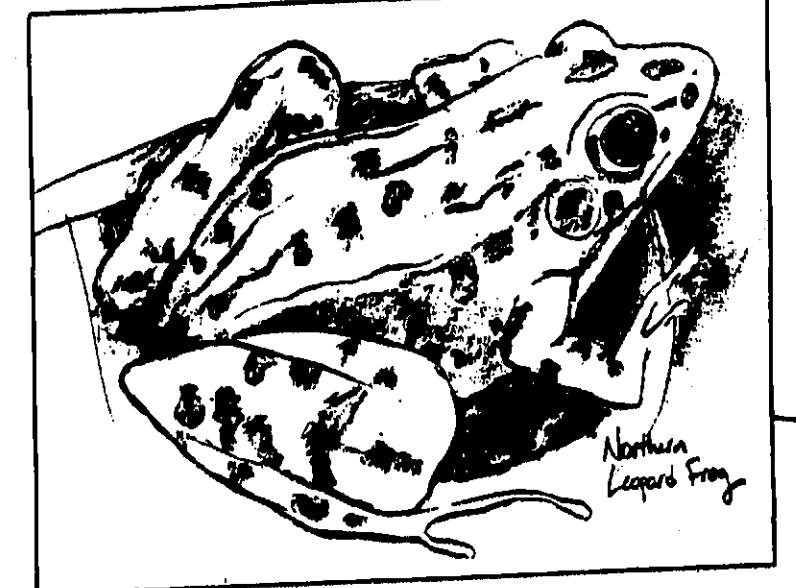
Other varieties identified in Oakland and Wayne County swamps include the small (1-1 1/2-inch), heavily-warted Blanchard's cricket frog (no relation to Jim); the *northern leopard frog*, a four-inch spotted favorite specimen of biology students (it possesses a distinctive long, low croak alternating with several short sharp notes); the *green frog*, which sounds like a plucked banjo string, and the variably-hued wood frog, which sounds something like a duck.

Oh, yes, and there are toads. The most common, American toad is about 4 1/2 inches in length and emits a long musical trill often described as ventriloquistic, so that one never knows from which direction it is coming.

Southeast Michigan has its share of snakes, only one of which can pose a serious threat to humans: the *massasauga*, which may be dangerous to young children bitten by one — but the probability of the least bit of minimal even if one is trying to get bit. Adults average two feet in length.

The *common garter snake* is one of the largest, garter snakes, averaging two feet in adults and occasionally stretching double that length. The most widespread snake in the U.S., these snakes are often a harmless catch for junior biologists — they are marked by three yellowish stripes with a double row of black spots between the stripes. They can range a long way from water, and will eat almost anything they can swallow.

Other common snakes include the *common milk snake* (2-3 feet long); the *eastern ribbon snake* (2-3 feet), and the biggest, the *northern water snake* (2-4 1/2 feet).



## If you seek nature, just look about you

"If you seek a pleasant peninsula look around you," says the *Say Yes* state's seal and flag. And indeed, with Michigan's unique situation relating to lakes, it's possible to view a wide range of wildlife.

Up north are the most dramatic species: elk just south of the Mackinac region in controlled environments, beavers from Lansing north, grey herons, swans, and often deer can be viewed. Tickets are \$2.

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finding tour will be hosted by one of the naturalists. "It's a very popular program," says Szabo. "We encourage people to bring collecting bags from home and keep any fossils they find."

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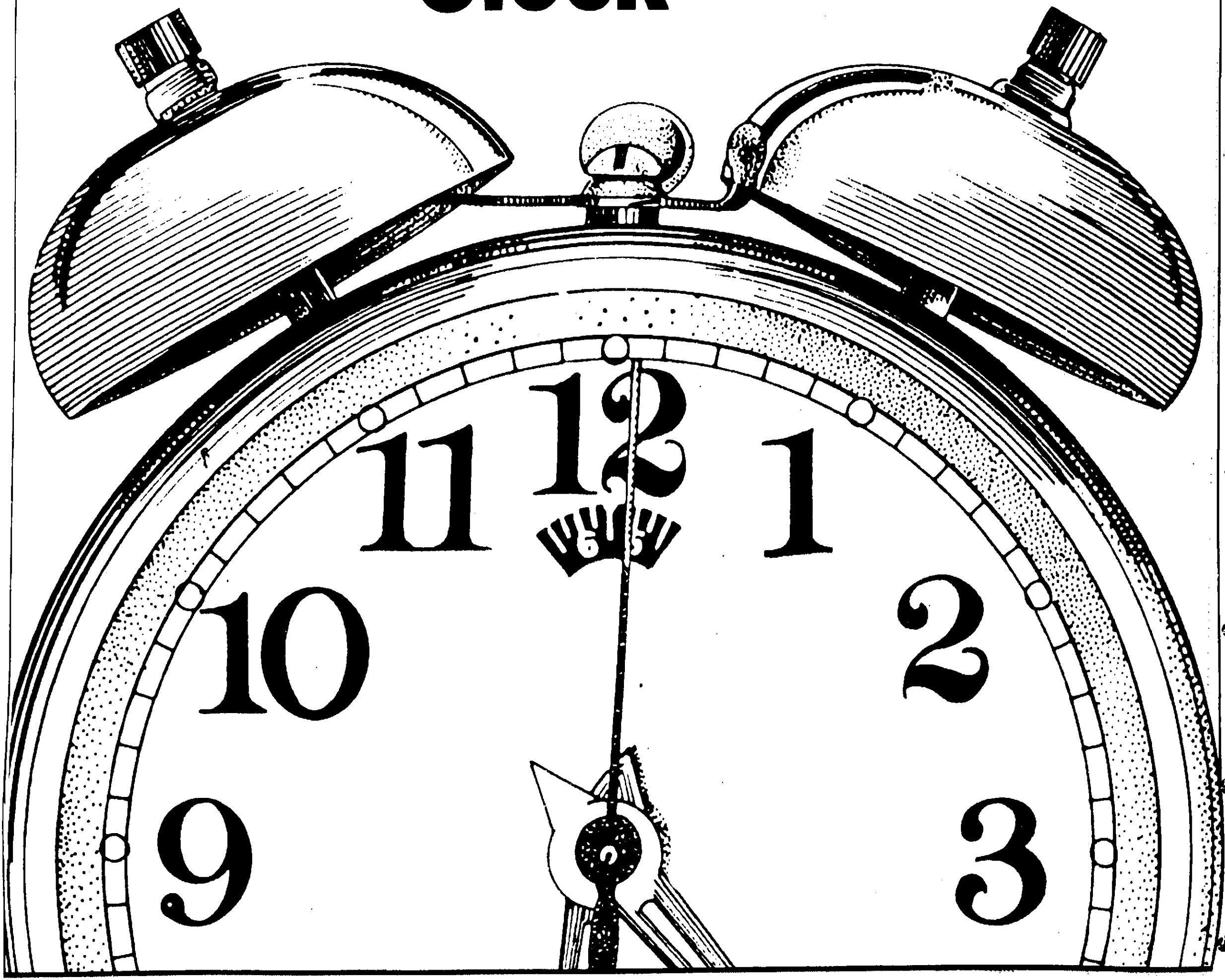


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## Beat the Clock





# Novi historians set program on George Custer

By JEANNE CLARKE  
Special writer

Don Schwarcz of South Lyon will present a program on the life of General George Custer when the Novi Historical Society meets at the Novi Library on Thursday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Schwarcz will show slides he has taken of the areas where Custer lived and worked. Society President Larry Maki said the general public is invited to attend what promises to be an interesting meeting.

Larry Maki, Bill and Charmaine Gladden, Larry Horenkamp, Mary McDonald and Lucy Neidham are working on the Novi Sesqui-centennial Committee and will present a report on their activities at the July 17 meeting.

Members are looking forward to the move of Old Novi Township Hall from its current location on Novi Road to its new site near the Novi Library on Ten Mile. They are looking for people with pictures of "old Novi" who will allow them to reproduce the pictures for display in the Novi Historical Museum. Anyone who has pictures that can be reproduced is asked to call Maki at 348-4553.

**CROP WALK:** Volunteers are needed to participate in a Hunger Walk for CROP on Columbus Day (October 12). Volunteers must secure pledges for every kilometer they walk along the 10k route. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds will go to the Novi Emergency Food Program and 75 percent will be sent to needy countries in the name of the City of Novi.

Chairpersons of the CROP Walk are Jerry and Ginger Frig who can be reached at 477-0096 for more information. Suzanne Everett and Virginia Campbell are heading the Arrangements Committee, which is obtaining permits and arranging six aid stations along the route.

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## Novi Highlights

The Novi Lionsesses have signed up for one of them. Local organizations also are asked to appoint a member to be in recruit volunteer walkers for the event.

Anyone wishing to donate to CROP can send it to the Novi United Methodist Church or contact the Friggs at 477-0096.

**GIRL SCOUTS:** "The Time Machine" will be the theme for the Novi Girl Scouts' summer day camp at Camp Arapaho which runs Monday through Thursday July 7-10 and 14-17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Girls will go back in time to the era of "The Little House on the Prairie," learning to make soap, butter and candles in addition to outdoor skills.

Special events include visits from McGruff, the crime fighting dog, and Sarah Eheart, who will teach a new form of basketry. There will be an old-fashioned fair on the last day of the day camp with girls making homemade root beer.

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Brownies, New Brownies are Becky Farrington, Erin Gambrell, Sarah Hamilton, Dana Huff, Tricia Lutes, Emily McGuckin, Dawn Meldrum, Maureen Polasek, Sarah Rasche, Maya Ravani, Jennifer Ridley, Marie Ruth and Katey Staab.

**SMOCKERS GUILD:** Members of the Novi Smockers Guild will make stich chain angels when they meet at the Novi Library on Thursday, July 17, from 10 a.m. to noon. Kits cost \$2 apiece and can be ordered from Nancy Smith at 349-7048. Smockers should bring their own floss.

Members have completed a service project of making bonnets and day gowns for babies to be adopted through Marillac Hall in Farmington.

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Great grandparents are Russ and Mary Louise Taylor of Novi. Pastor and Mrs. Richard Burgess of the First Baptist Church of Novi have returned from a three-day trip to the Threese Bay Resort. The trip was a gift from the congregation to celebrate the Burgess' 35th wedding anniversary as well as their 35 years of Christian work.

Laurie Ruby was guest of honor at a personal shower given by her matron-of-honor, Ellen Floto. The shower was attended by friends, friends and her bridesmaids — Deb Shaw, Cheryl Harbin, Michelle Ruby, Karen Butler and Debbie Brewer. Laurie will be married to Tom Korte later this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Eheart are hosting a foreign exchange student from France this month in conjunction with the NACEL program which has brought 200 young people from France, Spain and Germany. Pascale Chagnoux is 14 years old and resides in Marseille, France.

**YOUTH ASSISTANCE:** The Teen Center sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) at the Novi High School Commons is rolling along with local teens participating daily in such activities as movies, pingpong, board games, volleyball and swimming.

Dances with a deejay and sound system are offered every Friday from 7-11 p.m. Special activities include field trips on Wednesdays as well as a frisbee-golf tournament, mini-track meet, putt-putt golf tournament and a pool tournament. More information about the Teen Center is available at 348-8388.

The Parent Education Committee will hold a planning meeting under the direction of Fran Jozefowicz and Michelle Biedler at NYA offices on July 15 at 7:30 p.m. The Camp Committee headed by Carol Kolongowski has sponsored 17 children through Camp Oakland this summer.

Cindy Dove will hold a planning meeting for PLUS volunteers at her home tonight (Wednesday). Two new

PLUS volunteers are scheduled for training on July 16. Anyone interested in working on a one-to-one basis with children from one-parent homes may call Dove at 349-8388.

Juvenile Officer Al Rasmussen of the Novi Police Department will be the speaker at NYA's annual meeting, tentatively set for September 26. Co-chairpersons Terri Tarver and Gianna Anoli are planning NYA's participation in the Novi Arts & Crafts Fair on Sept. 6-7.

Anyone who has not turned in pledges for the NYA bowlathon is implored to do so right away. Call NYA at 349-8388 for details.

**FAITH PRESBYTERIAN:** Reverend Richard Henderson has announced a special series of sermons based on the Book of Genesis for the month of July. The title of his July 13 sermon will be "Bumper Slicker Sermon No. 3." On July 20 the sermon will be "The Times of Our Lives" and on July 27 the sermon will be "Portraits of Notable Men of the Past."

The summer schedule for church secretary Jeanne Beiber is Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Messages can be left on a recorder when Beiber is not present.

A daytime Bible study group meets with Rev. Henderson to study the Book of Luke on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. Babysitting services are available. The Daily Vacation Bible School will be held July 21-25 from 9-11:30 a.m. Wendy Harfoot, Debbie Hurt and Sheila Henderson are in charge of the school for children in grades kindergarten through sixth.

The church is looking for recipes, helpful hints, antiques and mealtime projects which can be compiled into a booklet. Deadline for submissions is July 20. Upcoming events at Faith Community include a blood drive on July 16, Bible Day for third graders on September 14 and the popular church treasure hunt on October 3.

**BEVERLY MANOR:** August Klein has been named "Resident of the Month" for July. His portrait will be displayed in the Beverly Manor lobby throughout July and given to his family in August.

Activities Director Jeanne Kopko has started two new programs for residents — Inside Bowling and Coveral, a combination of bingo and bingo.

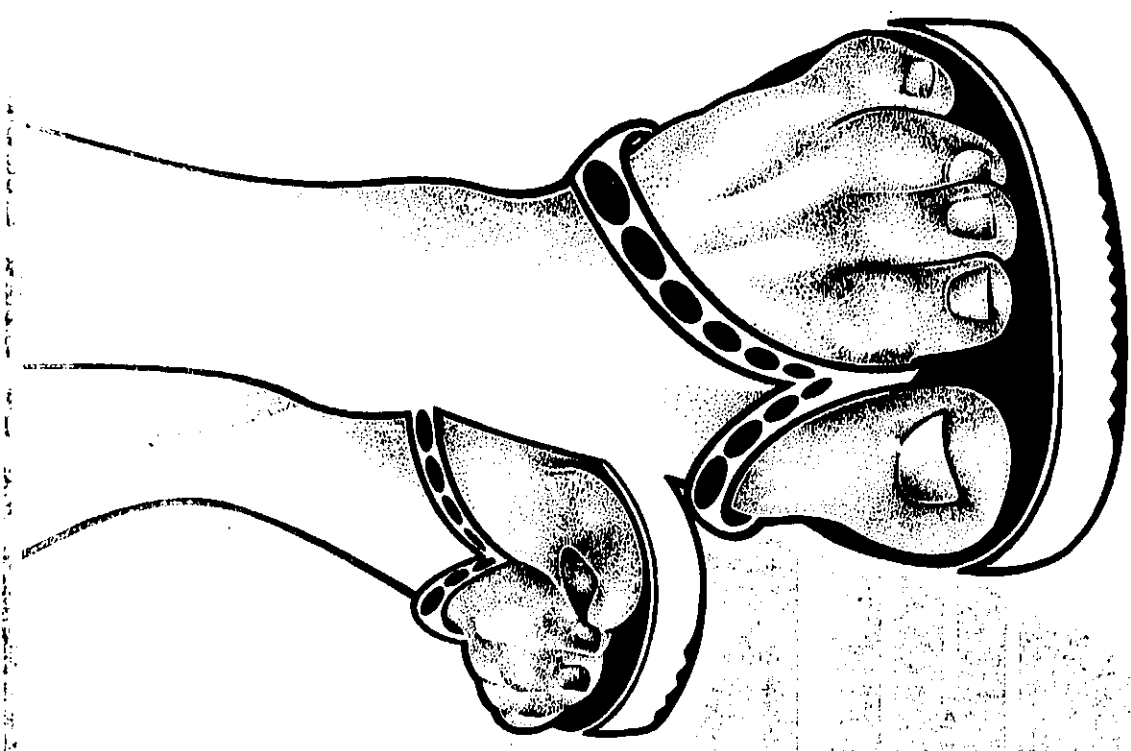
The resident council will hold a raffle July 21. A bedside fan is the grand prize. The council also will hold a monthly donut sale under the direction of Margie Kerney and Marj Rogers.

The Freedom Lutheran Church sponsors a Bible Study for residents on Mondays at 10 a.m. and the South Lyon House of God Church holds Sunday morning services at Beverly Manor. Area churches interested in serving the residents of the convalescent home should call Jeanne Kopko at 477-2000.

**COMMUNITY UPEAT:** Community Upeat, a cable television show produced locally and seen on community access Channel 12, is interested in hearing from groups or individuals with ideas for upcoming programs. Ideas may be called in to 361-5106 or 476-4315.

Produced by Denise Swape and Sharon MacDonald, Community Upeat won the award for best informative educational series from the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission this year. The program is also seen on the Archdiocese of Detroit Network Channel 15, and the co-producers have hopes of having the show on a national cable network.

*Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have their news printed by calling her at 624-0173. Residents with information about births, birthdays, showers, anniversaries or other special occasions for the "Personals" section may call her at the same number.*



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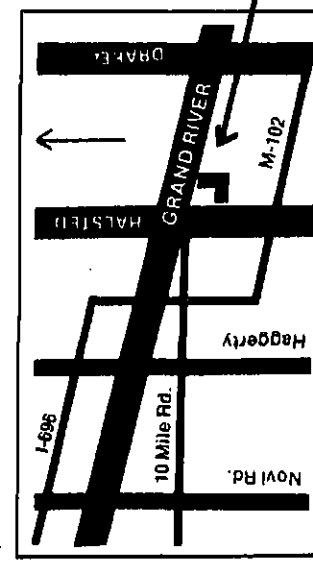
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## Quartet performs at Baptist church

The Joy Quartet of Pensacola Christian College will present a program of sacred music at the First Baptist Church of Novi on Saturday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is offered free of charge, and the public is invited to attend. The church is located at the corner of Eleven Mile and Taft Road. The ensemble consists of four young people, a piano accompanist and a college representative. The program will feature sacred music, speech and a multi-media presentation about the Florida college.

Members of the group are Kim Burrows of Virginia, Paul Manuel of Nebraska, April Pedde of Florida, Virginia Sullivent of Louisiana and Dave Thompson of Florida. The Joy Quartet is one of five groups representing the college throughout the United States. The ensembles will perform in over 500 churches in 46 states and Canada during the summer.

Located on the Gulf Coast of Florida, Pensacola Christian College has grown from 80 to more than 1,600 students in just 12 years.



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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700.

<b>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 5785 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 349-1724	<b>CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH</b> Mill Race and Millington Villages on Griswold near Main, Northville Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Come Praise the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 346-2285
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<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 20 E. Main St., Northville 348-4611 Worship 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Child Care both services - Grades 1-12 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800 (1/2 mile S of 11 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 8 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
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<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High & Elm Street, Northville C. Boegner, Pastor T. Luback, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor-349-0566
<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Medendorp, Pastor Phone: 552-1770	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Betquist, D.D.R. Worship Services 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick-348-9630 Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8
<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nicholas Walled Lake 49088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (8 1/2 Mile) Morning Worship, 8:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. 348-7575 Interim Minister, Rev. Kenyon Edwards
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<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Serv., 7 p.m. 349-2925 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Church School, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 1 348-5008 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
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# the NOVI NEWS Sports

## Junior Olympics

### Novi youths show skill in Parks & Rec event

Nearly 50 Novi area youths through age 14 ran, jumped, threw and generally tested their athletic abilities against others their own age at the sixth annual Novi Junior Olympics on June 28.

The event, held at the Novi High School track, featured 13 different events in both boys and girls categories ranging from sprint races to chinning. The event was sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Top finishers in each event will qualify for either the Metro Youth Fitness Meet at Kensington Metropark on July 27 or the Hershey Youth Track and Field Meet in Lansing on July 18.

Here's a closer look at the finishers:

**BOYS 9-10 55-YARD DASH:** 1. Jimmy Rowlands (7:79), 2. David Williams (7:58), 3. Greg Cabadas (8:59).

**GIRLS 9-10 50-YARD DASH:** 1. Katie Shaw (8:25), 2. Dyan Ahrens (8:61), 3. Melissa Waara (8:84).

**BOYS 8-UNDER 50-YARD DASH:** 1. Joey Schimiciri (8:71), 2. Nicholas Blagani (8:74), 3. Jeff Fanna (9:10).

**GIRLS 8-UNDER 50-YARD DASH:** 1. Dawn Kukuzka (8:85), 2. Alicia Juren (9:98), 3. Patti Chin (11:26).

**BOYS 11-12 60-YARD DASH:** 1. Jenny Rayburn (14:7), 2. Jennifer Bryan Kuke (8:40), 3. Ryan Goldsmith (9:24), 3. Lance Bache (9:54).

**GIRLS 11-12 60-YARD DASH:** 1. Jenny Rayburn (8:64), 2. Karen Pump (9:67), 3. Amy Ahrens (9:82).

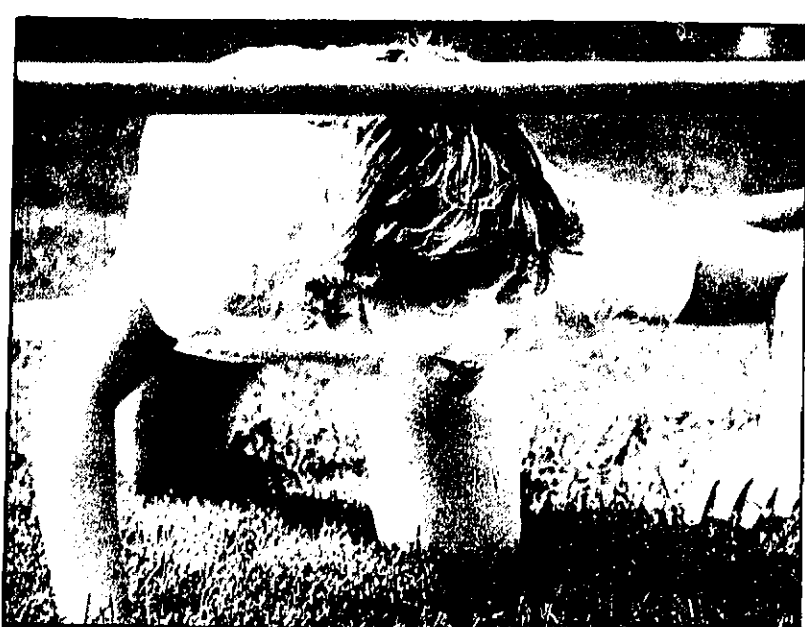
**GIRLS 13-14 75-YARD DASH:** 1. Gwen Rowlands (10:6), 2. Christy D'Agostino (11:08), 3. Lisa Heath (11:13).

**GIRLS 13-14 200-METER DASH:** 1. Gwen Rowlands (31:22), 2. Dyan Ahrens (31:34), 3. Troy Kukulke (31:62), 3. Ryan Goldsmith (32:45).

**GIRLS 11-12 200-METER DASH:** 1. Vanessa Lacy (31:48).

**BOYS 8-10 200-METER DASH:** 1. Jimmy Rowlands (35:6).

**GIRLS 9-10 200-METERS DASH:** 1. Laura Thoman (37:55), 2. Dyan Ahrens (38:97), 3. Audrey Messer (39:41).



Jeanna Biggs makes good time on the agility course

**GIRLS 13-14 100-METER DASH:** 1. Christy D'Agostino (15:84).

**BOYS 11-12 100-METER DASH:** 1. Troy Helmick (14:9), 2. Lance Bache (16:14), 3. Chris Modelski (16:7).

**GIRLS 11-12 100-METER DASH:** 1. Jenny Rayburn (14:7), 2. Jennifer Thal (15:14), 3. Amy Leuthauser (17:15).

**BOYS 9-10 100-METER DASH:** 1. David Williamson (16:13), 2. Garrett Messer (16:52), 3. Michael Harrison (16:7).

**GIRLS 9-10 100-METER DASH:** 1. Laura Thomas (16:9), 2. Katie Shaw (16:95), 3. Melissa Waara (18:7).

**BOYS 11-12 400-METER RUN:** 1. Jonathan Messer (4:16:29).

**GIRLS 11-12 400-METER RUN:** 1. Vanessa Lacy (3:33:05), 2. Amy Ahrens (3:37:3).

**BOYS 11-12 400-METER DASH:** 1. Jonathan Eggleton (1:21:59).

**GIRLS 11-12 400-METER DASH:** 1. Rebecca Chinn (1:38:0), 2. Jeanna Gigs (1:40:77).

**BOYS 9-10 400-METER DASH:** 1. Garrett Messer (1:34:26), 2. Matt Lund (1:35:03).

**GIRLS 13-14 1600-METER RUN:** 1. Lisa Heath (6:12:07).

**BOYS 9-10 AGILITY RUN:** 1. Jimmy Rowlands (25:90), 2. Chris Modelski (26:22).

**GIRLS 9-10 AGILITY RUN:** 1. Katie Shaw (25:61).

**BOYS 11-12 AGILITY RUN:** 1. Bryan Kukuzka (22:13), 2. Ryan Goldsmith (25:82).

**GIRLS 11-12 AGILITY RUN:** 1. Amy Leuthauser (24:22), 2. Vanessa Lacy (25:11), 3. Jennifer Thal (25:76).

**GIRLS 13-14 AGILITY RUN:** 1. Gwen Rowlands (23:16), 2. Lisa Heath (25:30), 3. Christy D'Agostino (25:54).

**BOYS 11-12 CHINNING:** 1. Garrett Messer (12).

**GIRLS 11-12 CHINNING:** 1. Rebecca Chinn (41), 2. Jeanna Biggs (11).

**BOYS 9-10 CHINNING:** 1. John Policichip (15), 2. Garrett Messer (8).

**GIRLS 9-10 CHINNING:** 1. Laura Thomas (10), 2. Audrey Messer (7).

**BOYS 8-UNDER CHINNING:** 1. David Williams (13), 2. Mike Harrison (11), 3. Aaron Jones (5).

**GIRLS 8-UNDER CHINNING:** 1. Dyan Ahrens (14), 2. Alicia Jones (2).

**GIRLS 13-14 SOFTBALL THROW:**

1. Christy D'Agostino (111'), 2. Lisa Heath (92'11").

**BOYS 11-12 SOFTBALL THROW:** 1. Lance Bache (136'5"), 2. Bryan Kukuzka (106'9"), 3. Ryan Goldsmith (102'2").

**GIRLS 11-12 SOFTBALL THROW:** 1. Karen Pump (94'4"), 2. Amy Ahrens (83'4"), 3. Jenny Rayburn (75'6").

**BOYS 9-10 SOFTBALL THROW:** 1. Matt Lund (84'4").

**GIRLS 9-10 SOFTBALL THROW:** 1. Sarah Chinn (38'6).

**BOYS 8-UNDER SOFTBALL THROW:** 1. Nicholas Blagani (63'10"), 2. Greg Cabadas (59'), 3. Jeff Fanna (57').

**GIRLS 8-UNDER SOFTBALL THROW:** 1. Dawn Kukuzka (32'2"), 2. Patti Chin (22'10"), 3. Stacy Biggs (11'3").

**GIRLS 13-14 LONG JUMP:** 1. Gwen Rowlands (101'1/2").

**BOYS 11-12 LONG JUMP:** 1. Troy Helmick (12'11"), 2. Chris Modelski (11'4/4"), 3. Garrett Messer (9'8/4").

**GIRLS 11-12 LONG JUMP:** 1. Jennifer Thal (12'7"), 2. Vanessa Lacy (11'9"), 3. Lynette Rowlands (8'5").

**BOYS 9-10 LONG JUMP:** 1. Jimmy Rowlands (11'11/2"), 2. John Paul (11'7/4").

**GIRLS 9-10 LONG JUMP:** 1. Audrey Messer (8'5/4"), 2. Laura Thomas (8'2/4").

**BOYS 8-UNDER LONG JUMP:** 1. David Williams (11'7/4"), 2. Michael Harrison (10'6"), 3. Aaron Jones (10'5/4").

**GIRLS 8-UNDER LONG JUMP:** 1. Dawn Kukuzka (7'4/4"), 2. Alicia Jones (7'), 3. Patti Chin (4'3/4").

**BOYS 11-12 BROAD JUMP:** 1. Troy Helmick (7'2"), 2. Jonathan Eggleton (5'6").

**GIRLS 11-12 BROAD JUMP:** 1. Jenny Rayburn (6'11"), 2. Karen Pump (6'0"), 3. Amy Ahrens (5'10").

**GIRLS 9-10 BROAD JUMP:** 1. Dyan Ahrens (5'0"), 2. Melissa Waara (4'11"), 3. Stacy Biggs (3'6").

**GIRLS 8-10 BROAD JUMP:** 1. Katie Shaw (5'0"), 2. Sarah Chinn (4'8").

**BOYS 8-UNDER BROAD JUMP:** 1. Dyan Ahrens (5'27), 2. Dave MacKenzie (4'117), 3. Jeff Fanna (4'5").



Aaron Jones, 8, soars in long jump competition

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

## Rec Briefs

**COMPETITIVE SWIMMING:** Registrations are still being accepted for a Competitive Swim Techniques class being offered by Novi Community Education.

Emphasis will be placed on strokes, turns, starting and training techniques. Minimum entry requirement is the ability to swim 25 yards (one lap) at the high school pool without stopping. The program runs six weeks through August 1.

Fees are \$40 per child for the first two children in the same family and \$20 per child for any additional children in the same family. The class meets at the high school pool Monday through Friday, beginning at 4 p.m. Call 348-1299 for more information.

**ADULT DOUBLES TOURNAMENT:** Novi Parks & Recreation will sponsor an Adult Doubles Tennis Tournament on the July 11-13 weekend. All games will be played at the Novi High School tennis courts, and trophies will be awarded to the first and second-place teams.

Entry fees are \$10 per team for residents and \$12 per team for non-residents. Call Parks & Rec at 348-1976 to register or for more information.

**OPEN SWIMMING:** Novi residents may participate in the open swim program offered throughout the summer by the Community Education Department.

Open swimming in the high school pool is offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. The pool remains open on Tuesdays and Thursdays for lap swimming from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person - free for senior citizens. Participants should bring their own lock for their locker and must leave the physical area and locker rooms 15 minutes after closing time. For more information call 348-1294.

**UMPIRES NEEDED:** Umpires are needed to officiate Senior Division games in the Novi Youth Baseball League. Umpires must be 18 year old or older.

Umpires are paid \$12 per game for "behind the plate" and \$9 per game for working the bases. All games are played at Bosco Field on Beck Road. Anyone interested in more information about becoming an umpire may call Jerry Coonce at 348-0531.

**BIRMINGHAM RUN:** The first 750 entrants to register for the fourth annual "Back to Birmingham" Run and Fitness Walk will receive free T-shirts. The annual run will be held Sunday, July 13, and includes three separate events - a 10 kilometer run, a two-mile "fun run" and a two-mile fitness walk.

There is a \$7 non-refundable entry fee. Entries after July 5 will be \$9. Race packets will be mailed to each applicant one week prior to the event. Official entry forms may be obtained at the Sherman's Shoe Store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Call 642-2600 for more information.

**AMUSEMENT PARK DISCOUNTS:** Novi Parks & Recreation has discount amusement park tickets for Bobo Island, Cedar Point, Detroit Zoo, Kings Island, Sea World, Greenfield Village and many more family amusement parks.

These tickets are offered at a substantial savings over the at-the-gate ticket cost and may be purchased at Parks & Recreation offices during regular business hours. They may be used any day throughout the summer.



Scott Wladischkin takes his cuts against the Novi Oaks pitching machine

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

## Novi Oaks offers family outings

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

**Mancinelli: 'If a father can come in, let his daughter play miniature golf, his son hit in the batting cage and he can hit golf ball, then there is something for everybody to do.'**

With a population of over 27,000, you'd think Novi - with so many upper-middle class residents - would be dotted with recreational businesses. But when it comes to driving ranges and batting cages, Novi Oaks Golf and Sports Center stands alone.

As hard as it may be to believe, the complex on Twelve Mile just east of Beck Road is the only place within the city boundaries that residents can hit a golf ball or baseball from a business that specializes in that form of recreation.

"We're the only batting cage in Novi, and there aren't any other driving ranges either since Slinger's

driving range on a 20-acre parcel of land owned by the partnership. It was the first venture into a recreational business for Mancinelli, his uncle Lou Mancinelli and friend Arnie Shapiro.

Three years ago, Mancinelli and two partners opened Novi Oaks as a

"With the land there and we thought we could put it to good use while we were waiting for all the utilities to eventually come down this far in Novi," Nick Mancinelli explained. "But, we also felt that Novi didn't have too much in the recreational area and so we wanted to provide a service for Novi at the same time."

After an entire summer of work, the driving range was opened to the public in 1983. The following season, the batting cages were added.

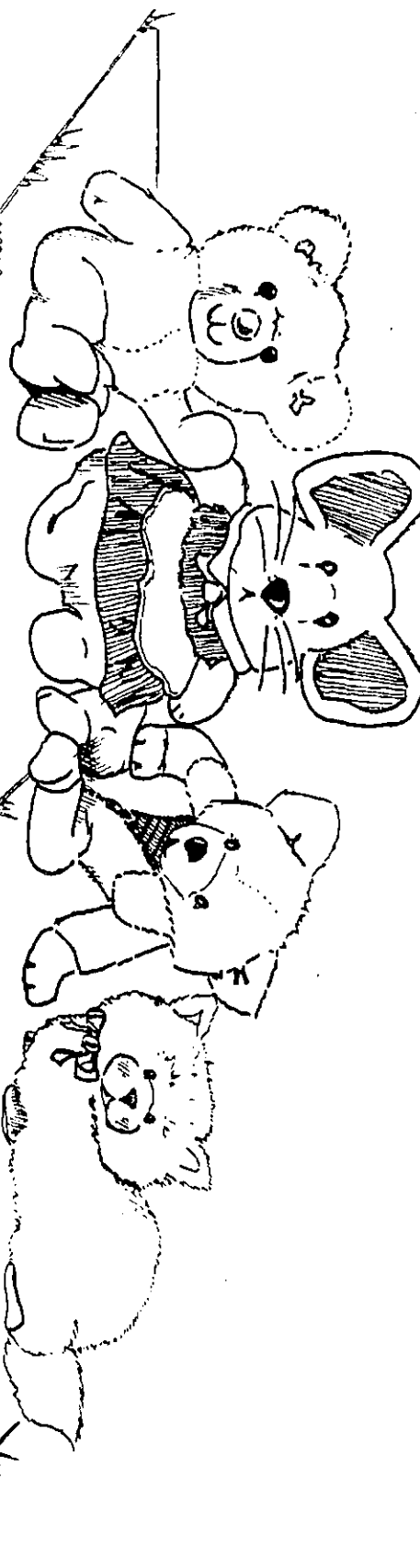
"With the land, the batting cages and the driving range, I'd say we have \$400,000 invested into it," Mancinelli reported. "We also have plans for expansion in the future."

According to Mancinelli, future plans include 36-holes of miniature

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# American Legion suffers setbacks

When Randy Meier played baseball, there never seemed to be any problem getting the team motivated to go out and put forth 100 percent effort.

Meier is now coaching the Farmington American Legion team, and is having all sorts of problems understanding why his team occasionally shows up at the ball park without being ready to play. Unfortunately, the occasional lapse became a bit more frequent last week as the team dropped four of six games.

"I'd call it a slump we're in — no question about it," Meier said. "The mental attitude of this team has changed dramatically. But I suppose it's nothing a good win won't help erase."

Farmington split a pair of doubleheaders with Oxford and Berkeley early in the week and then fell twice in another twinbill versus league-leading Ferndale. The sub-par week drops Farmington's overall record to 13-9.

In the opener against lowly Oxford on July 2, Farmington took a 2-0 lead and then quit playing. Oxford scored two in the bottom of the fourth to tie it and then added six more in the fifth to win it 8-2.

Novi's Brent Daniels was the starter and loser, giving up five walks and five earned runs. But Daniels didn't get much help offensively as Farmington collected just four hits.

"It was a very bad game," Meier admitted. "We weren't ready to play the whole day. Oxford was 2-14 prior to playing us."

The nightcap was more of the same in the early going. Farmington starter Art Eastman was tagged for four runs in the first inning, but the team recovered with runs in four of the first five innings to pull it out 7-4. Hitting standouts were Mike Gabriele (two RBIs) and Dave Bar-

tone (a bases-loaded single scoring two runs).

Against Berkeley on July 5, it was the same scenario: a loss in the opener and a come-from-behind win in the nightcap. Berkeley dominated the first game and had an 8-1 lead heading into the last inning, then Farmington started to get serious. After five runs were in and runners on second and third with just one out, an Oxford double play ended the game, thanks to a base-running miscue by Farmington.

"I don't know what it is," Meier said. "These kids sometimes don't come ready to play. Sure, they did a nice job coming back, but it comes down to mental mistakes."

Oxford put Farmington in a 4-0 hole in the first inning of the second game, but they came back with runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings to get a 7-4 victory. Starter Ray Samolin from Novi, went the distance and despite the early trouble recorded his first win of the season for Farmington.

Last Sunday's doubleheader with Ferndale ended the week on a very sour note. In game one, Farmington with too little hitting and too little pitching dropped a 9-4 decision. Pitching ace Gabriele was tagged with the loss.

"It was a hard game to talk about," Meier admitted. "We had a little hitting, but obviously not enough to win. Ferndale is a dynamite team."

The nightcap was an 11-0 nightmare defeat as the heat and Ferndale talent took its toll. A double by Novi's Steve Cody and a single by Dave Mote were the only Farmington hits in the game.

"We weren't able to do anything," Meier reported. "It was very hot, and nobody seemed like they wanted to play. It was real tough for me to get them up for the game."

# Novi Mantle nine appeals decision

South Farmington/Novi Mickey Mantle Coach Lou Pirronello found out last week that his official protest of a decision on June 25 has been upheld.

So why hasn't the subsequent 9-3 loss to Plymouth Salem been discarded and the game rescheduled? If you have a logical answer, Pirronello would like to hear it.

The league's rule-makers decided that Pirronello was correct, that a runner cannot be awarded an extra base if following a walk, the fourth ball gets past the catcher and rolls out of play. But despite upholding the protest, the league director told Pirronello the game won't be replayed from the point of the mistake (with the score tied 0-0) unless the outcome has a bearing on the playoff situation at the season's end.

"They are saying that we were right, but they won't let us play the game," Pirronello said. "So technically, even though it wasn't a loss, we still have that loss on our record."

"I'm going to make another appeal if it affects our place in the finals standing. What if that one loss drops us from second to third place? It's not fair to the kids."

In games played on the baseball field, South Farmington/Novi split a pair last week to up its overall record to 9-4 (not including the protested game).

On July 1, South Farmington/Novi blew an early 2-0 lead and eventually dropped a close 5-4 decision to Highland. With the game tied 4-4 heading into their last inning, South

Farmington/Novi starter Jason Hicks threw wildly to third base in a pickoff attempt thus allowing the winning run to score.

Hicks went all the way, had five strike outs but was tagged for seven hits. Mike Dorocak and Hicks paced the offense with two hits each.

Last Saturday (July 5), South Farmington/Novi evened the slate with an impressive 14-1 win over Northville. In that game, Pirronello found a new hitting sensation from Novi in 15-year-old Scott Wladishkin.

Pirronello watched Wladishkin taking batting practice at a local batting cage, was impressed with his swing and asked if he wanted to join the team.

Saturday's game was his first outing and the Novi youngster had a perfect day, going 3-for-3 with a single, double and a triple. He also had a stolen base and a walk.

The other hitting star was Novi's Dave Skown who belted out a sixth-inning grand slam homer and went 2-for-5 on the day with five RBIs. Pitcher Leo Hutchinson went the first four innings, gave up just three hits and recorded the win.

Pirronello reports that 10 players on the roster currently have batting averages above the .300 mark led by Wladishkin (.1000) and Skown (.477).

South Farmington will be hosting the Mickey Mantle AABC Districts on July 25-27 at Novi High School, one of just seven districts in the state. Six to eight Mickey Mantle teams, including the home team, will fight it out for a chance to advance to the state finals.

# Rec center open

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golf and even go-carts. Although the miniature golf course is tentatively penciled in for 1987, Mancinelli said the schedule is flexible.

"It's just a matter of getting the funding and how much traffic we get," he said. "The more things we have for people to do, the more families we'll get."

"If a father can come in, let his daughter play miniature golf, his son hit in the batting cage and he can hit golf ball, then there is something for everybody to do."

Novi Oaks' location is relatively secluded, but the traffic along Twelve Mile is increasing rapidly and Mancinelli is finding that more and more people are discovering the business.

"We get off-the-street traffic and word-of-mouth traffic and we do some advertising," he said. "More and more people are learning we're here every week — it's a process that takes time."

"Our business is improving every week and so far it's not too bad — but it could be better. A lot of people just don't know we're here. That convention center (proposed Westbrooke Place at Beck Road and Grand River) should help us,

too."

Novi Oaks employs roughly 10 people, including golf professional Ernie Burgess, who offers private and group lessons. In addition, the Novi and Farmington Hills recreation departments offer golf classes at Novi Oaks.

Both the range and cages are lighted for night play, and Mancinelli admits that a good portion of the business comes at night.

"Quite a bit of our play is at night time," he said. "They get off work, eat dinner and then they come out." The batting cages offer a variety of speeds with two types of balls. A \$1 token gets you 24 pitches of either a hardball or softball. There are also four different speeds: two little league level speeds, one intermediate and one high school.

"Especially with the young kids, their hitting improves dramatically when they spend some time in the cages. Their fathers have all told us that," Mancinelli said. "The kids like it quite a bit."

For the time being, Novi Oaks is enjoying its status as the only business of its kind in Novi. But with all the new industries, businesses and residents moving into the area that reign may not last much longer.

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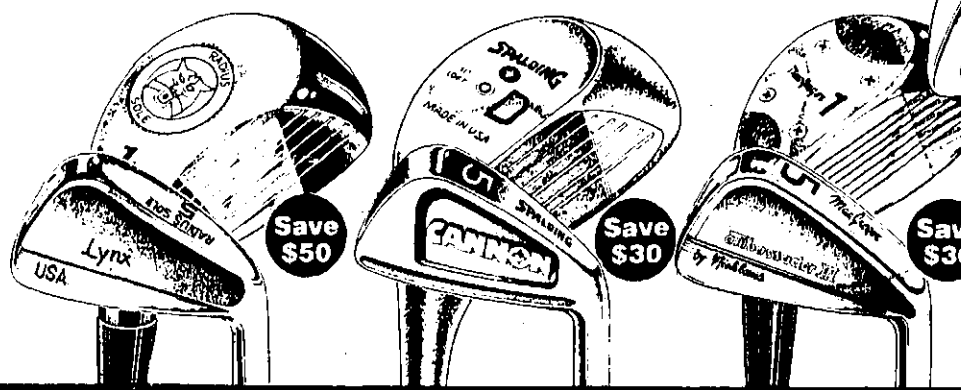
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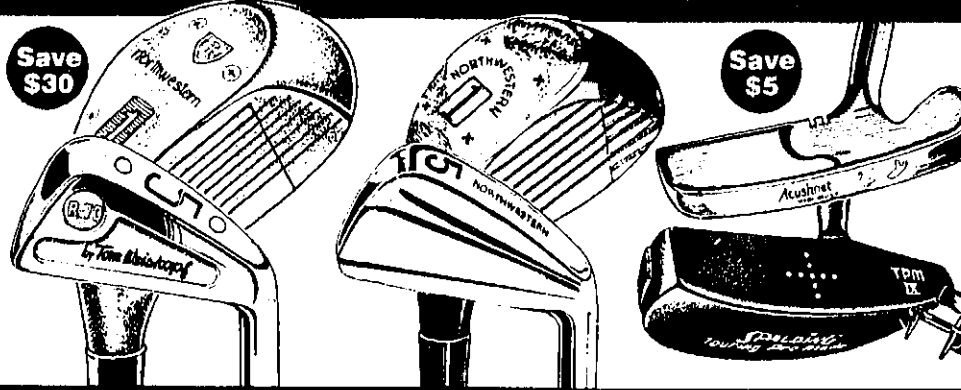
**399<sup>99</sup>** reg. 449.99  
3 metal woods and 8 cambered, radiused sole cast irons.

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**29<sup>99</sup>** reg. 34.99  
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Graphite and glass composite for strength with flex.



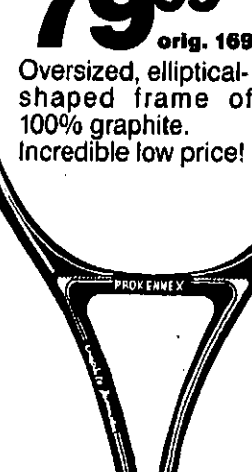
**PRINCE Classic II Oversized Strung Racket**

**49<sup>99</sup>** orig. 69.99  
Large hitting area/sweet spot. Cover included.



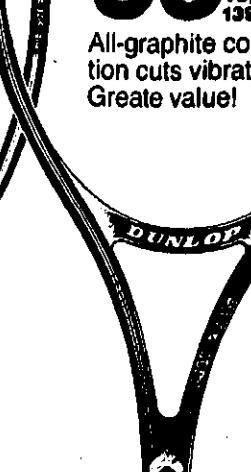
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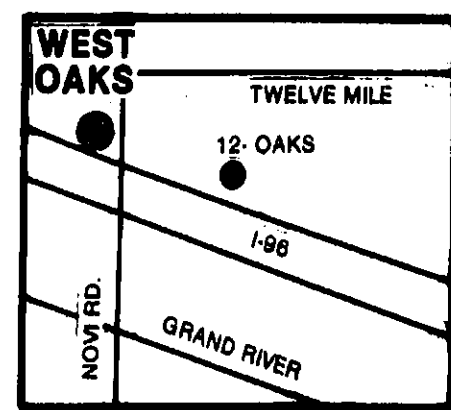
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**AUGUST 15 OUTDOOR CONCERT**  
7 p.m. **JIM OAKLEY JUGGLING ACT & TAILGATE RAMBLERS.**

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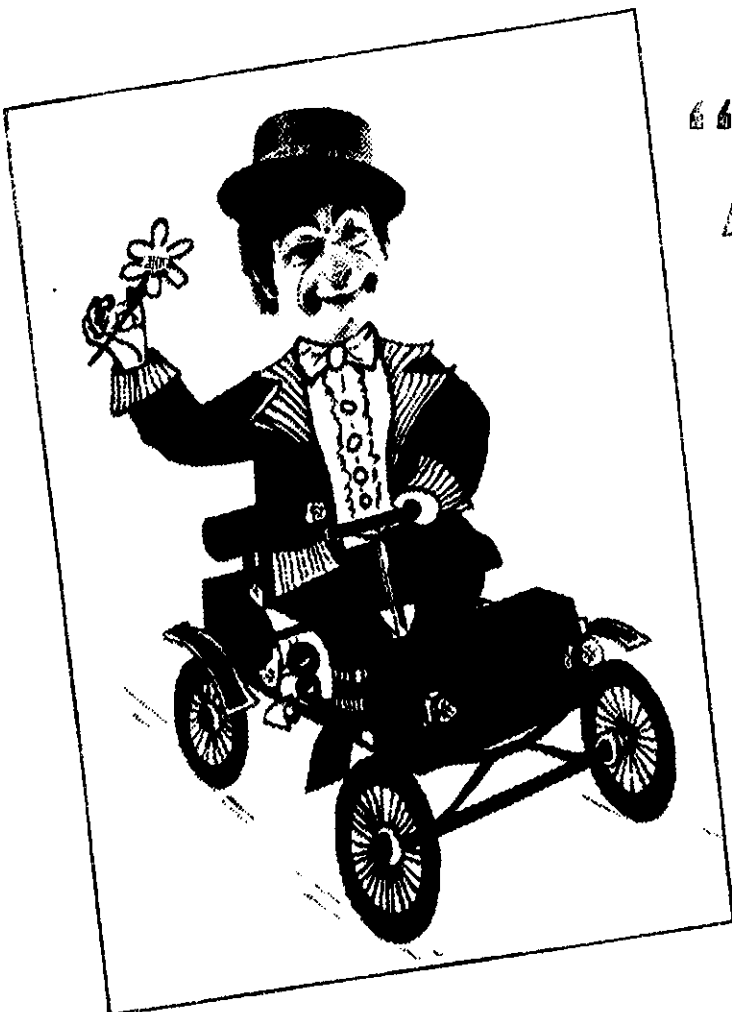
## FREE LIBERTY COIN SETS 10 LUCKY WINNERS!

Register July 10-12 in any West Oaks Shopping Center Store. Drawings to be held July 15, 1986.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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Open to all ages. Employees & immediate family of West Oaks Shopping Center ineligible to enter. One coin set per winner.

**FRIDAY'S FUN!**  
**FREE CARICATURES 12-4p.m.**  
 Make a \$10 purchase from any West Oaks Store on July 11 and get a FREE Caricature!  
 (One per customer, please. Must present sales receipt. First come, first served.)



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