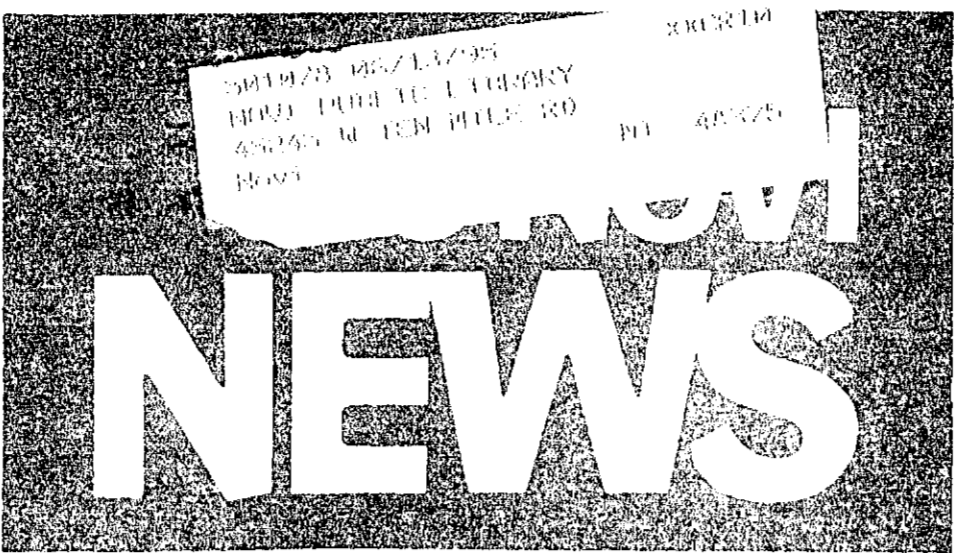


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THURSDAY
JULY 14, 1994
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 Number 93
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More kids need more schools

By SHARON CONDRON
 Staff Writer

Novi Community School District Facilities Committee members are hosting two public hearings to get input from the community on three options they're proposing to accommodate increasing student enrollment in the future.

Twin hearings will be held Monday, July 18 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Middle School Media Center. At that time committee members will unveil the options they've designed to accommodate the influx of students in Novi Schools.

The advisory committee was initiated as part of the district's long range plan and has been meeting since February. Members are expected to make a recommendation to the Board of Education in August after they've taken input from the community.

James Koster, the district's assistant superintendent of business and operations, chaired the committee through its nine-month study. He will explain the committee's charge and the process members have used to reach the conclusions they are unveiling Monday night.

Koster said committee members have met at least nine times to study current and projected student enrollments, existing school boundaries, current grade configurations and residential developments in the City of Novi.

They have also relied on a variety of resources including but not limited to city zoning maps, population projections from Michigan State University to guide their decision-making process.

In addition, Koster said committee members have studied each school building by room and by use

to determine the most efficient use of space in the existing facilities.

Current and projected capacities at each of the district's buildings were also considered, the assistant superintendent said.

The committee arrived at the following three suggestions:

- Construct a new elementary school for fourth and fifth graders;
- Construct a new middle school for seventh and eighth graders;
- Construct a new middle school and a new k-4 building.

"These suggestions are based on the collection, analysis and interpretation of all the data," Koster said.

Koster said the options are viable suggestions to handle incoming growth that will put Novi Middle School at its capacity this year. But the options being presented aren't the only ones available. The hearings are intended to afford the community an opportunity to offer input and constructive criticism.

And since Novi Schools is anticipating more than 180 new students next year, a decision on future facility use is paramount. Current K-12 enrollment is 4,442 students. Next year it should jump by 181 new students to 4,623. Growth patterns are expected to continue in future years.

"We are hoping people will indicate the pluses or minuses of each suggestion," Koster said about the purpose of the hearings. "We want them to say exactly what's on their minds."

Endorsement of any one of the three options could lead to a local bond issue to pay for the new construction, according to Superintendent Emmett Lippe. But talk of financing the construction project won't occur until after district residents, administration and Board of Education determine the best option.



Parkview Elementary's new playground is a utopia for kids this summer.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Council goes to attorney general

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

At Council Member Carol Mason's request, Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley will be asked to determine if any vote she casts concerning Tri-Mount Homes is in conflict of interest.

Monday night, the issue was debated for the first time in over a year when Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford attempted to change the procedure the council has used to handle Mason's abstentions on Tri-Mount votes.

Mason protested Crawford's suggestion that she be given a "blanket abstention" by the council and threatened to sue the council if the change is made.

"I do not want to have an attorney to sue people on the council. . . I do not have a conflict of interest at all. I have nothing to do with Tri-Mount," Mason said.

The move to seek the attorney general's legal ruling was not supported by Mayor Kathleen McLallen.

"This is an on-going issue that the council itself can resolve," McLallen said.

In May 1993, City Attorney David Fried wrote an opinion stating that Mason's past votes on Tri-Mount violated the council's standards of behavior. Mason protested this, but agreed to abide by his ruling. Each time Tri-Mount has come up on the council's agenda since then she has sought an abstention but also denied Fried's conclusions.

"I will ask once again for the council to give me my rights. I ask it to be brought up each time, to show I have no conflict," Mason explained.

Crawford said he wanted to streamline the procedure by issuing Mason one abstention good for any future votes on Tri-Mount.

"In the future, I will not grant an abstention for this," Crawford warned Mason.

"Then I will get an attorney. You did this for Mayor Quinn for six years. I will not be discriminated against," she said.

Mason explained that she wants the opportunity to protest Fried's opinion each time the abstention issue arises.

She pointed out that when Matthew Quinn was mayor of Novi, he worked for the city's prosecuting attorneys. Quinn abstained from any votes concerning his firm, Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn and Seymour.

"I have no interest in Tri-Mount. I take no funds from Tri-Mount. That's not right," Mason said.

Continued on 5

Novi buys parkland

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

One more piece of the parkland puzzle could fall into place, if the owner of a property near Twelve Mile Road agrees to sell to the city.

The Novi City Council Monday approved an offer to purchase nine acres west of Dixon Road for \$317,000, with the money coming from the \$9.9 million voter-approved park bond fund. The land is adjacent to the park the city is building around the former Novi Tree Farm.

Novi is still eyeing three more parcels in the Twelve-and-A-Half Mile Road area. City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

"Whether we'll buy them all, I'm not sure," he added.

"We have a couple of other pieces we're still looking at. They're under negotiations. I can't tell you where they are."

The latest acquisition is owned

by John Bech, who also owns the House of Denmark furniture stores. Bech and the city are working on a deal in which the money would be placed in an escrow account so that the owner can buy another parcel in a tax-free transaction. Tax law permits this, Kriewall explained, because the Twelve Mile Road site is threatened with possible condemnation by the city.

Novi has already spent about \$6 million snapping up park sites. Of the \$9.9 million, \$1.1 million is set aside for developing the new parks. That leaves \$2.8 million to be spent on land.

The city will likely buy more park acreage than was originally anticipated, Kriewall said.

"It's going to be close. We've actually saved a little money on property. My best guess is it'll be all wrapped up in three to four months," he predicted.

"We're doing good."

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In today's issue

Northville/Novi

GRAND SAVE

Coupon booklet

Money saving coupons

Timbers reopens after major fire

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

Since 1979, the Red Timbers on Grand River Avenue was a Novi landmark.

Until November 1992, when the place more appropriately could have been called the charred timbers. A devastating fire gutted the building, leaving about \$1.7 million in damages.

All that remained was the shell. Today, former customers will hardly recognize the restaurant, although odds are they'll like what they see. Now called The Timbers, the eatery has been redone from top to bottom — and that includes the steak-and-seafood menu. On June 24, The Timbers reopened for business, with many former customers lining up to check out the changes.

"The atmosphere is totally different than it was. We always had an

upscale market. We drew the 40-and-up crowd but we didn't get a lot of the younger people," said managing partner Don Waldenmayer.

"We changed the pricing structure to get families and younger people. We want to have something for everybody."

About \$762,000 was spent to restore the building and another \$300,000 replacing and upgrading the contents. Among the improvements are a newly-designed kitchen and computerization of the business.

The new menu retains old favorites such as yellow lake perch. The accent is on seafood, such as lobster, swordfish and mahi mahi; the restaurant buys directly from Boston three days a week. Other specialties of the house are veal, rack of

Continued on 12



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Quest to see Quayle

Former Vice President Dan Quayle autographs a copy of his book *Standing Firm* for Novi resident Mike McEnroe. McEnroe was one of many who waited in line to see Quayle at Borders Books & Music on Tuesday. The Novi resident was a senior duty officer in the situation room at the White House during the George Bush—Dan Quayle administration.

Manager seeks assault charge

The general manager of a local restaurant wants to press assault and battery charges against a man he says assaulted him after he him couldn't use a restaurant booth as an office to sell small items.

The manager told police the suspect pushed him in the chest after he asked him to leave on June 16. He then fled the restaurant.

The victim told police the man occupied a booth inside the restaurant for more than an hour before he asked him to leave. Neither the suspect nor his two customers ordered anything more than beverages from the restaurant the entire time they occupied the booth. The manager said the suspect had been warned before about using the restaurant as an office. The manager is seeking charges.

MAIL TAMPERING: While on patrol in Dunbaron Pines subdivision, a police officer noticed several mailboxes had been opened and their contents were scattered all over the streets. The officer returned several pieces of mail to various homes in the subdivision but not before Dunbaron Pines resident reported that two credit cards had been stolen from his mailbox.

INDECENT EXPOSURE: A man was arrested for indecent exposure after he repeatedly refused to leave a party where he had been broken up on East Lake Drive on July 2.

Police News

DISORDERLY CONDUCT: A man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he repeatedly refused to leave a party where he had been broken up on East Lake Drive on July 2.

STRONG ARM ROBBERY: A woman was attacked in the Orchard Hill parking lot by another female who kicked her and then grabbed her purse from her on July 1.

FRAUDULENT USE OF ATM CARD: A woman told police an accomplice had stolen her ATM card. Police have recovered the card.

quaintance of hers stole her automatic teller machine card from her apartment and then used it twice to withdraw \$200 from her bank account. The suspect admitted to the crime and promised to pay the money back.

FELONIOUS ASSAULT: A 25-year-old Novi man was arrested July 4 for a felonious assault against his 40-year-old neighbor with a set of homemade nut chucks. Police responded to the felonious assault complaint minutes after they had just cleared the same address after investigating an assault and battery complaint. When they arrived they found the suspect had fled the scene on foot but were able to apprehend him in a wooded yard behind the suspect and victim's apartment near Walled Lake.

TRICKER: A man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he repeatedly refused to leave a party where he had been broken up on East Lake Drive on July 2.

sponded to several break-ins in the Highline Club apartment complex in recent weeks. The latest two break-ins occurred on June 30. According to police reports filed by the tenants, one resident reported that \$300 worth of compact disks had been stolen from her locked apartment. In another case, \$80 worth of collectors coins had been taken from the bedroom of a resident's daughter's bedroom. In the later case, the tenant reported that her sliding glass door had been removed from its track.

SHORESIDE VIEWS: Capping off over a year of researching possible uses for the former Landing site on Walled Lake, the Lakeshore Property Study Committee will unveil their recommendations for the city-owned property on July 26. The session is part of a Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) meeting at Lakeshore Park on South Lake Drive at 7 p.m.

BEAUTY CONTEST: As you begin landscaping your entranceways and front yard setbacks, remember that in recognition of the dedicated efforts and outstanding achievements, the City of Novi holds an Annual Beautification Awards Competition. All landscaping efforts enhance and beautify our community.

A select committee chooses winners from the following categories: Apartment and Condominium Entranceways, Businesses, Industrial Buildings, Offices, Shopping Centers, Subdivision Entrances, and Places of Worship/School/Hospitals, etc. Start planting those flowers, shrubs and trees now. The judges will be out later this summer. For more information call Public Information Director Cindy Stewart at 347-0494.

Novi Briefs

Oldies but goodies: After a number of years without an antique store in town, a mall featuring yesterday's treasures opens Friday in Novi. The Barn Antiques, owned by Russell and Judy Eby, is home to over 25 dealers selling everything from Mission Oak furniture to jewelry, country primitives to fine glassware.

Shoreside views: Capping off over a year of researching possible uses for the former Landing site on Walled Lake, the Lakeshore Property Study Committee will unveil their recommendations for the city-owned property on July 26. The session is part of a Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) meeting at Lakeshore Park on South Lake Drive at 7 p.m.

Troubleshooter requested: Novi needs an ombudsman to handle citizen complaints, Lakes Area Residents Association president Harry Avagian told the city council Monday. Avagian pointed out that citizen complaints about issues such as drainage and street signs take up a large segment of each council meeting.

Beauty Contest: As you begin landscaping your entranceways and front yard setbacks, remember that in recognition of the dedicated efforts and outstanding achievements, the City of Novi holds an Annual Beautification Awards Competition. All landscaping efforts enhance and beautify our community.



Mason requests a second opinion

Continued from Page 1

Mason is the secretary and a director of Earl Kettin Realty, Carol Mason Inc. Mark Dembs, her partner, is an officer of the real estate firm and also an officer of Tri-Mount Homes. Mason is not an officer of Tri-Mount, but Fried in his opinion found that the business relationship between Dembs and Mason might conflict with the council member's public duties and impede her independence of judgment. Fried agreed that Mason did not benefit personally from any of the five council votes she cast prior to his counsel concerning Tri-Mount Homes.

Planning ahead
Novi Planning Clerk Steve Cohen (left) look over Greg Capote's plan post when city administrators promoted Capote to staff planner. Capote replaces Mike Csapo who left Novi last month to become the director of Resource Recovery Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County. Cohen is a native of Novi who earned a bachelor's degree in urban planning from Michigan State University.

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Community Education

Puzzle Piece Picture Frame: Children in grades K through 6 can make their own special picture frame for one of their favorite pictures using a variety of puzzle pieces, gem stones, glitter and painted puzzle pieces.

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Get ready to rock with 50s festival

Something old and something new is coming up in just two weeks. The Michigan '50s Festival, now in its seventh year, will kick off July 27 and keep on rocking until July 31. What's new is the location. Due to the construction of a Fuddrucker's Restaurant on the former festival site at Novi Town Center, the fun is shifted across the street to the Novi Expo Center.

Festival coordinators predict the move west will be the only major change in the popular event, which draws thousands of visitors each year. The Family and Entertainment tents will be pitched in the Expo Center's parking lot, while the arts and crafts booths and commercial vendors will move inside the building. Parking will be free.

However, if you brake for classic cars, the place to get remains the Novi Town Center parking lot on July 31. Another change to the line-up is the festival's ever popular car show, featuring 1,000 pre-1974 vehicles, will park at that location from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A shuttle service will run between the Expo Center and the Town Center. The Classic Car Cruise will peel off that evening at 6 p.m. and won't come to a screeching halt until 9 p.m. The route remains Grand

Businesses, pensioners win tax break

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Michigan business owners and pensioners will get a tax cut soon despite a minority's warning that this year's cut will be next year's budget deficit.

"It would have been easy and tempting to vote for something popular," warned state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

"We're granting permanent tax cuts because of a temporary surplus. If you think of the cuts in third grade (in three years) who are now in kindergarten—it's not good," said Pollack, whose district includes Salem Township.

"It shows dramatically how the state has changed in five years. We would have had opposition from the previous governor (Democrat James Blanchard). This is a signal to job providers in the rest of the country."

Richard Posthumus
Senate Majority Leader

to job providers in the rest of the country. The recuperating David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, returned for a major part of the Senate session, joining all other local senators in voting yes. The lakes area senator has been recuperating for months from intestinal surgery.

Undercutting Pollack was Senate minority leader Art Miller, D-Warren, who was "glad to see policy take precedence in tax cuts. Three Democrats voted against the package—Pollack, a U.S. Senate hopeful, and two Detroiters. Absent was Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

The 23,000-member Michigan Federation of Independent Businesses praised the package for "keeping the job machine moving."

The package of bills is expected to cut the single business tax (SIFT) \$80 million and pensioners income taxes \$75 million. The bills will:

- Cut SIFT's rate from 2.35 to 2.3 percent.
- Raise the threshold for paying the SIFT from \$100,000 to \$250,000. SIFT is a value-added tax, applied to the sales of a business minus the cost of things it buys.
- Reduce the alternative profits tax from 3 to 2 percent.
- Holds harmless local units of government which have been getting a cut of SIFT revenue—that is, guarantees local units will get their revenue despite the SIFT cut.
- Raise the income tax exemption on private pensions from \$7,500 to \$30,000 for single payers and from \$10,000 to \$60,000 for couples filing jointly. Governmental pensions aren't taxed by the state.

Senate Finance Committee chair Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, said her panel would attempt by September to address the problem raised by House members—cutting taxes on senior citizens' investment income. About half of seniors in the suburbs don't receive pensions, according to Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake.



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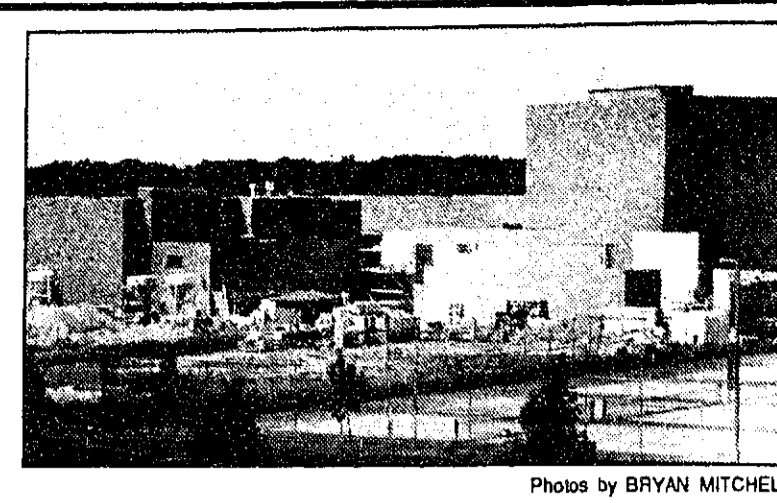
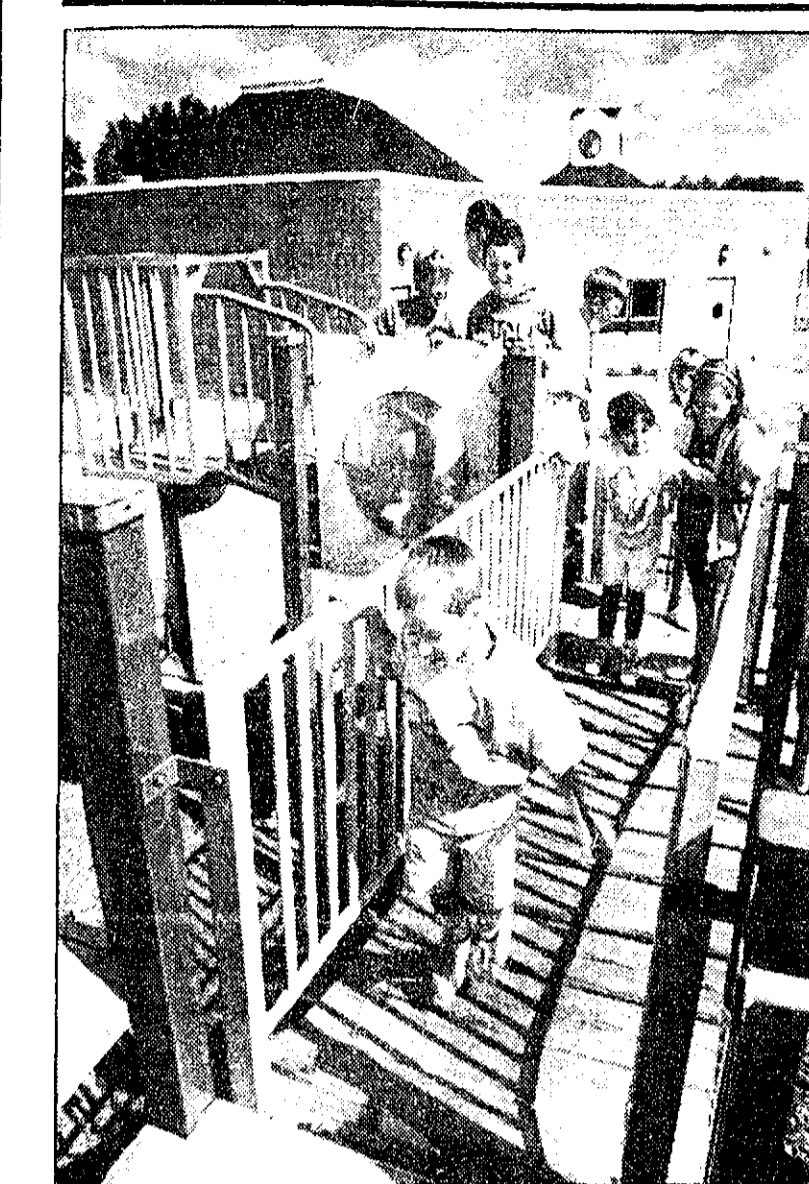
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Building the future
The new wing at Parkview Elementary School is now complete with skylight, 10 new classrooms and new playground equipment. Construction at Novi High School continues to progress as crews work to complete a new math and science wing, physical education area and connect the high school commons to the high school proper.

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State park offers guided nature hikes

How long has it been since someone suggested you go take a hike? You can do just that and more this summer at Maybury State Park at one of the weekly programs being offered through Sept. 1, 1994. Bring your bug repellent and hats to all programs.

Field Study Hikes will be held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Participants will make new discoveries each week as the summer progresses as they share and learn on these guided hikes through the different trails in Maybury. This activity is recommended for ages 10 and older and advance registration is required.

The Wonder Program for ages 3 to 5 with an adult will be held on Wednesday morning from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Children will participate in nature activities with their parent to awaken their sense of wonder in the natural world. Advanced registration is required.

On Thursday, from 10 to 12 noon, a Jr. Ranger Program for ages six through 12 will include activities, games and hikes focusing on our relationship with nature. Those attending four Jr. Ranger programs this summer will earn a certificate and patch. Advanced registration is required.

The Picnic Programs will be held on Saturday, where you can bring a picnic and stay for a program. At 11 a.m. the Natural Wonders program will feature a different educational topic each week focusing on Michigan's natural history. At 1 p.m. the Art in Nature program where, using nature as an inspiration, or using natural items, you will create something new each week. All materials are provided.

The entrance to Maybury State Park is on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road. The daily park fee is \$4 or \$18 for an annual permit.

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These Novi High students are really on a roll

Novi High School — Second Semester Honor Roll — 1993-94

9th grade
Brian Abbott, Shannon Andrews, Nicholas Angelotti, Todd Anselmi, Stephanie Artise, Scott Baetens, J. J. Balogun, Gary Becker, Bradley Benn, Neal Bhatnager, Charles Bietler, Matthew Bishop, Rachel Bissi, Jennifer Bonar, Jennifer Buckman, John Burkhardt, Peter Byron, Lorna Camp, Laura Carter, Steven Chang, Susan Chehade, Patty Chinn, Christopher Chirgwin, Andy Cho, Ryan Christensen, Leonard Christoff, Jennifer Cowley, Cory Duling, Wendell Dayton, Karen Demski, Michael DiClaudio, Jennifer Diezic, Kimberlee Dodds, Lindsay Drury, Melissa Durwell, Christopher Duprey, Amy Edwards, Jeffrey Fannon, Gary Finzer, Adam Fischer, Nicholas Flieszar, David Galido, Jennifer Gates, Suneel Gupta, Lindsey Hahn, Melissa Halvorsen, Jennifer Hampton, Kelly Harfoot, Chris Harrington, Garrett Henkel, Steven Heslip, Bryan Hill, Keith Hillstrom, Jennifer Howard, Jessica Habel, Roberto Inderosa, Jami Jackson, Katie Jarvela, Vikas Jasuja, Christian Johnson, Kyle Kearney, Julie Kennedy, Tom Keane, Scott Keys, Janet Kiehan, Jon Kobylarek, Becky Kohli, Carolyn Kokko, Heather Kortland, Hans Kronsbein, Atsuo Kuwahara, Miranda LaPan, Jenna Lahr, Kim Lahli, Barb Lambert, Tammy Lee, Jennifer Lin, Megan Loomer, Patrick Lyskawa, Michael Marchack, Daniel Marks, Sarah McGlinnen, John McShane, Karen Mears, Amy Mitchell, Maxwell Mitts, Kathleen Mulrooney, Ken Myers, Justin Narun, Keiko Narita, Sujaya Nath, Janette Nunn, Scott O'Sullivan, Erica Oestman, Dikran Ormektian, Paul Pesmark, Mark Price, Kathryn Ruckley, Amber Renilovich, Lauren Rice, Angelina Root, Andrea Rothwell, Jennifer Ruddy, Meredith Rushford, Shannon Ruberford, Heidi Seifer, Hande Shen, Scott Shepley, Melissa Shubert, Jacquelyn Siefert, Nicholas Simon, Jessica Slatang, Audra Slinger, Brooke Spychal, Steven Stocker, Michelle Swider, Jeremy Taylor, Janice Vandermass, David Wallis, Jason Wallis, Dana Weston, Kevin Winkle-

man, Audra Wolowiec, Aya Yamamoto, and Zhen Zhang.
10th grade
Nicole Barber, Breanna Bartholomew, Casey Bear, Nicholas Bechtel, Joseph Blackmore, Sara Blumer, Adrienne Breitsacher, Laura Burek, Susan Buggell, Pamela Burns, Jenny Carmichael, Shannon Clark, Brian Cody, Kimberly Copping, Timothy Davis, Melissa Ducker, Brandy Ephraim, Angelo Fallone, Nicole Fall, Aprilie Filfield, Deborah Franz, Matt Gee, Megan Gilberg, Michael Girard, Brad Grems, Jennifer Guck, Adam Higgins, Julie Harris, Michael Hart, Ryan Henderson, Michael Hicks, Kristie Hopkins, Krista Hopson, Marjorie Householder, Noreen Hughes, Debbie Jones, Kelly Kearney, Marc Kewish, David Kovacs, Timothy Kushman, Beth Langham, Erin Leib, Brian LeRoy, Joe Liu, Andrea Lorenz,

Junko Matsunaga, Stacie McGulgan, Kate McKenna, Zareen Misty, Brian Mitchell, Rieko Motouchi, Michael Mueller, Melissa Mungler, Blythe Myers, Henry Newton, Kelly O'Doherty, Brian O'Neill, Sheila O'Sullivan, KRSU Okarinen, Alison Omara, Troy Paddock, Michelle Paratale, Emily Parat, Andrea Pastor, Steven Perfetto, Jessica Perreca, Jay Piggott, Amy Saari, Christopher Salas, Jennifer Sanchez, Angela Santori, Kuran Saraya, Mark Schaefer, Joseph Schimuzzi, Nisha Shah, Sonia Shamoon, Michael Sill, Joseph Sison, Erica Slayton, Brandy Smith, Ian Smith, John Srodnicki, David Stevens, Melissa Strickland, Christina Tardella, Quyen Truong, Angela Untis, Elizabeth VanBerio, Richard Vandermass, Erin Vanderveer, Jeremie Vitale, Erin Vogel, Cherice Watts, Erica Weber, Denay Wilding, Michelle Williams, Matthew Wuzinski,

and Kathleen Wysocki.
11th grade
Dyan Ahrens, Jennifer Alle, Lisa Antonia, Pamela Beal, Michele Beckman, Jeremy Berard, Sarah Biech, Brandon Brown, Amanda Charba, Shannon Colligan, Bethany Crowley, Edmund Davis, Tiffany DeVos, Lori DeWitt, Valentine Dinitro, Jason Fannon, Andrea Fischer, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Carissa Foreback, Paty Galder, Darlene Galido, Chris Gibson, Stephen Goodrich, Wendy Grabowski, Nicole Greco, Laura Gubert, Jim Harrington, Deb Hawelka, Jessica Hewitt, Jessica Hewitt, Kirsten Hoffman, Candy Hu, Beth Hubbard, Crista Jarvis, Samir Jasuja, Eric Kadaj, Jeffrey Kalstra, Connie Kennedy, Krista King, Anthony Kozadins, Veronica Krohn, Kevin Lang, Susan LeMay, Cassie Lewis, Alice Lin, Courtney Lind, Lori Maier,

Andrea Martell, William McInnes, Andrea Miene, Christina Mitchell, Joel Mitchell, Robert Mutch, Lisa Newkirk, Gregory Norris, Matthew Pargoff, Berthold Pusza, Rebecca Pylar, Anita Reale, Matthew Reichert, Maria Roma, James Rose, Jonathan Kushner, Shizuo Kurohara, Vanessa Lauck, Eric Lenski, Peggy Liao, Julie Martin, Laurie Maun, Yoichi Matsunaga, Caryn Mazze, Jason McAlister, Kelly McAllen, Cyrus Mistry, Ayako Narita, Kerl Naughton, Eric Norman, Megan Oleszek, Roger Ong, Becky Oppat, Travis Paddock, Andrea Parenti, Rebecca Phillips, Elizabeth Pichea, Edward Quinn, Malen Reger, Craig Riley, Dan Rowell, Kathleen Ruzyski, September Schubert, Sweta Shah, Andrew Sill, Erika Stausberg, Julie Swinehart, Sharon Toth, Rebecca Vorwerk, Jennifer Wardwell, Tracy Watkins, Shannon Wehob, Gregory Wilentus, John Williams, Jennifer Wroe, Edna Yang, Renato Yoon, Jennifer Zortman, and David Zyzanski.



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Board needs trustee

Walled Lake School Board of Education announces a vacancy due to the resignation of trustee Marc Belsky and his family out of the school district. Belsky was elected to a four-year term as trustee in 1986, served as treasurer in 1989-90, and was re-elected to a four-year term in 1992. The board must now appoint a replacement for Belsky. Persons interested in applying for that appointment are asked to submit a letter of interest to Mr. David Flammer, President, Board of Education, 850 Ladd Road, Bldg. D, Walled Lake, MI 48390. Please include information as to strengths you might bring to the board, previous involvement in school and education-related groups, activities and committees; your thoughts on the educational programs and facilities offered in Walled Lake, the proposed upcoming bond issue, and on education in general. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. July 15, 1994.

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Restaurant steaks a claim in Novi

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer
If you've tried every new restaurant in Novi, hang on to your appetite. There's a new one coming late this fall.
In the offing is Copper Canyon, a mid-priced steakhouse with meals in the \$8 to \$16 range. Great Lakes Corporation, which owns four Hardee's restaurants, plans to open this latest venture in Novi Town Center by December.
Monday, the Novi City Council approved the firm's application for a liquor license, to be submitted to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. The resort license will not come from the city's own dwindling quota but is a special, \$1 million license issued by the state.
Copper Canyon will feature food and an atmosphere inspired by Texas, Wyoming and Colorado. Price of Great Lakes said. The 200-seat restaurant will include an exhibition kitchen where diners can watch their meals being prepared.

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13 die in holiday weekend car crashes

The City of Novi Police Department work to increase safety belt use with the "No Excuses" campaign.
Novi Police reported today that preliminary figures indicate there

were 13 fatalities on Michigan's Highway's during the 4th of July holiday weekend, a period which extended from 6 p.m. Friday, July 1, 1994 through Midnight Monday, July 4, 1994.
Novi Police noted that these figures represented 1 fewer (or more) fatalities than the preliminary figures from last year's holiday period, which spanned the same number of hours. However, of the nine persons who

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Interlock, residents square off for next round

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Interlock Corporate officials aren't going to quit until they win approval from the Novi Planning Commission to build a factory behind Meadowbrook Lake subdivision.

And Meadowbrook Lake residents aren't going to abandon the fight until they put a stop to the company's quest to build a factory in their backyards.

Company officials were back before the commission Wednesday night for preliminary site plan approval and a special land use permit, but action on their proposed plan was delayed until August 3.

Interlock requested the delay until the city fire marshal can review the company's Material Safety Data Sheets on chemicals used inside the plant.

But Meadowbrook Lake residents contend the commission's lack of action was Interlock's ploy to delay a vote because they anticipated a defeat without a favorable vote from Planning Commissioner Lodla Richards, who was absent Wednesday night.

Commissioner Kim Thomas Capello moved to adjourn the issue because of Richards' absence. He also thought the two-week stay would allow the fire marshal more time to review the chemical contents before a final vote had to be taken.

Capello also said he wanted more time to read the 27 letters residents submitted to the city planning department that afternoon.

"Lodla is not here," Capello said. "And to me that's an important issue. I want him to be here to hear what you have to say. I want him to see the new plan."

"I know he was vacating at the last minute at the last meeting,"

Capello continued, "and even though we can act with a quorum, I'd rather have a full commission." Capello's comments drew sharp criticism from Commissioners Glen Bonaventura and Robert Taub who both opposed the motion to delay consideration of the new plan. They believed there was no reason to delay discussion because the concerns raised by the residents and commission had already been addressed and debated at length in previous meetings.

Bonaventura and Taub voted against the motion to table the issue that night but it passed 6-2. The pair also cast dissenting votes against a second motion to delay it for four weeks. Interlock's revised plan will return on Aug. 3.

Taub has opposed past variations of the plan because of the adverse effect it would have on adjacent property owners and land values. The commission shares the concerns of Meadowbrook Lake residents who fear the 24-hour, plastic component parts factory would be a detriment to their quality of life because of the noise, air pollution and traffic it will bring to their neighborhood.

A frustrated Taub said Wednesday he was aggravated that the issues were back on the agenda for a fourth time and was being tabled at the time and expense of the developer and commission, and inconvenience to the residents.

"I think all of the issues have been hashed out," Taub said. "We could keep going until the residents give up but I think Interlock will keep coming back until we surrender and let them put a factory in place."

"It's really becoming a best of seven series," he continued. "Will it ever end?"

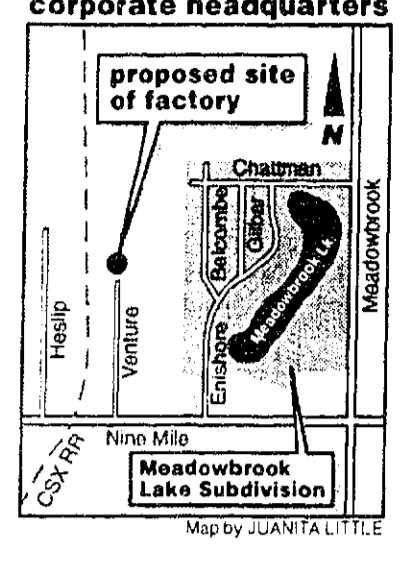
Taub said he thought the motion to delay was meant to stall discussion so that Richards—who has been in support of the project in the past—would be present to cast a favorable vote with Capello.

"It's probably going to vote with Interlock," Taub speculated about Richards. "But I humbly suggest there are political issues here to-night. To adjourn it because someone is not here... I think we have a filibuster situation. I'm concerned that even if we have a fourth hearing the applicant won't be satisfied until he wins."

It is the fourth time the company has submitted plans for the manufacturing facility they intend to build at the end of Venture Drive in the Hickory Corporate Park on Nine Road between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads. The two-story, 24-hour office/manufacturing facility would serve as the company's corporate headquarters.

Interlock's plans have triggered an organized counter attack from Meadowbrook Lake residents weath-

Interlock 100,000 sq. ft. corporate headquarters



mentally opposed to the project. Each time Interlock officials have approached the commission, Meadowbrook Lake residents have been on their heels protesting their plans. Wednesday was no exception.

And even though corporate officials returned Wednesday with a revised plan that met the city ordinance's 25' height restriction in a light industrial district that abuts residential developments, residents weren't backing down.

Lynn Kocan, spokesperson for the Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners Association said Monday there is little or nothing Interlock can do to gain residents' support for the factory.

Instead, the only way her group will support the plan is if the developer removes the manufacturing component of the plan and reserves the facility for office, research and development or engineering uses, she said.

"Take the plastics out of the building and don't make it a 24-hour operation," she said. "The only concessions the residents were willing to accept."

Residents opposed to the plan said Interlock's proposed use deviates from the intent of the city ordinance which spells out specific uses in light industrial districts that abut residential developments.

"Abutting residential is the key here," she said. "They are welcome to bring office, research and develop-

ment and their engineers here, but we don't want a factory there." According to the city ordinance, industrial developments in I-1 districts are allowable as long as they don't have any adverse impacts on neighboring homeowners. Proposed developments like Interlock need to secure a special land use permit from the planning commission to ensure neighboring residents are protected from their operations.

Some city planners don't believe Interlock will be a detriment to existing homes to the east and future homes to the north of the site.

"The ordinance is here to protect residents from fire and noxious chemicals," she said. "This is a plastic plant. If there is a fire that's toxic and noxious fumes."

"This is a development that belongs in an industrial park not one that abuts residential developments," she said.

Interlock's attorney Terence Jull requested action be tabled until July 30, the City's Fire Marshal could review a list of potentially hazardous chemicals used at the site. The request was honored in part because it echoed a concern Commissioner Glen Bonaventura raised at the last public hearing on May 18. After that hearing, however, a previous site plan was denied 5-4.

Bonaventura requested the list of MSDS from the company weeks ago.

He contends he never asked the fire marshal to review them but instead wanted them for background information. Bonaventura shared the chemical information with the rest of the commission before the previous site plan was denied.

The commissioner said Wednesday he recognizes that the chemicals used at the plant are not hazardous chemicals in their present state. But a problem could arise during the thermal decomposition or breakdown of the plastic pellets the company uses to manufacture its plastic components.

The attorney told the commission the two-week stay would afford the company time to hire an environmental consultant who could come to the next hearing and answer the residents' questions about the chemicals used at the site.

Commission Chairman Richard Clark said he favored the commission having all the facts before they voted to approve or deny the plan.

"The list of plastics were never given to the fire department," he said. "But that is a big concern for the commission and a very real concern."

"I don't feel comfortable with the absence of information... There is a real public safety issue here. If there was a fire what are the toxic chemicals that would be given off. That is an extreme concern for us."

"And I would want the fire department to answer those questions."

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It's President Foreback now at Novi schools

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

After two years at the helm of the Novi Board of Education, Ray Byers has passed the gavel onto Craig Foreback.

Foreback assumed his new role as president of the Board of Education at the annual meeting on Thursday, July 7.

The board returned Byers to the president's seat, and elected Steve Hitechek to the treasurer's seat and Julie Abrams to the secretary's position.

Newly-elected board member George Fortland was also sworn into his first four-year term.

Board officers held their offices for one year.

It's Foreback's second term on the board but his first at the helm. He has in past years served as treasurer and secretary.

"Being president wasn't an goal I set, but it's something I am willing to do," Foreback said. "And I'm looking forward to the challenge."

And with the change in public education funding and the impact it's likely to have on Novi Schools, Fore-

back's first year in office ought to be just that—a challenge.

"There are going to be a lot of financial issues that will come up this year," he said Tuesday.

Among the bigger, more pressing issues are the likelihood that Novi Schools will have to ask voters to approve a bond issue to build a new school this year to accommodate its student growth. Revisiting the need for enhancement millage is also looming on the horizon.

Foreback said the board will most likely be back in the millage business probably sometime next year. In

June, voters rejected the district's request for two enhancement mills.

School board members voted then to hold off asking voters for additional any time this year, but Foreback said he knows they'll have to go back to the voters for the additional levy and for hold harmless mills in the spring.

But for now the biggest issue is resolving the problem of overcrowding from increased enrollment.

"As we continue to have new growth it does look like we will have to build another building in the lower grades," he said. "That's a big issue."

Foreback said he will be eyeing the public's reaction at twin hearings on future facilities use that are scheduled for July 18 and 25 because a recommendation will come to the board for approval sometime in August.

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Fire, what fire? The Timbers shows off a new look

Continued from Page 1

side. "It was very dark and very dingy, kind of a 1960s look and now we're in the 1990s," Waldenmayer said.

The new decor, in pasted mauves and teals, is inspired by the styling of the Art Deco era. Meals are served on English china in the 140-seat dining room. Original artists' prints are displayed on the walls. The lounge, now separated from the dining room, has 50 seats where you can hear a band play top 40 hits on Tuesday through Saturday nights. A crowd of up to 250 can be handled in the expanded banquet rooms.

The focus of the business has been realigned as well. In the past, The Red Timbers was more of a night club with food. Now, it's a restaurant with a lounge, Waldenmayer explains. A bakery has been added in the basement to prepare the bread and desserts. All preparation of soups and sauces, as well as cutting of the meat, is done at the restaurant.

Many of the original staff are back on the job. Last the number of employees was doubled to 70. The chef is now John Evans, who was voted number one chef in Lansing four years in a row when he worked at the Chesapeake Bay Grubhouse, Waldenmayer said. Evans was former executive chef at the Roman Terrace in Farmington Hills.

Waldenmayer concedes The Timbers is up against some tough competition here, as Novi Town Center, home to the Olive Garden and Grady's, becomes chain restaurant row. The Timbers hopes to lure in the lunch crowd with a menu which in-

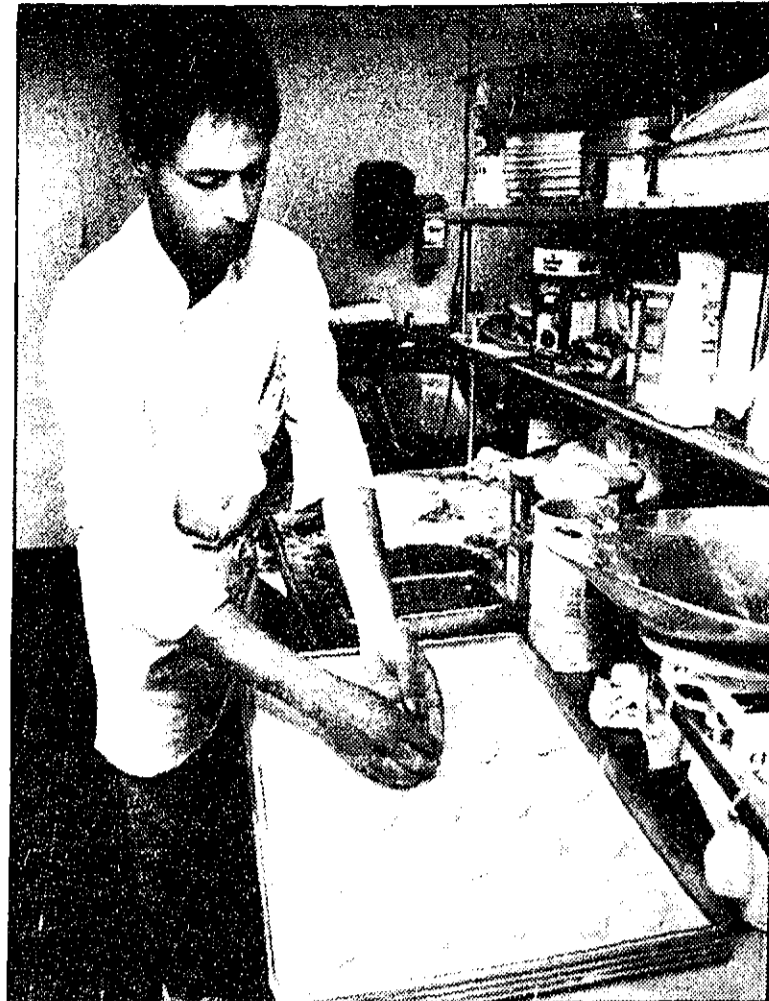
cludes meals for \$5 to \$7. Already popular is the seafood gumbo for \$3.50; the appetizer is topped with a whole crawfish.

"We're real competitive. You can eat here for the same as a fast food restaurant," Waldenmayer said.

"We're coming against real strong players in the market. But we're cooking completely from scratch, with creative freedom. You won't be seeing new faces every time you come into our restaurant. We feel we will cater more to people than those chains."



Don Waldenmayer (left) breathed life back into a charred Novi landmark when he renamed and reopened the former Red Timbers restaurant. Novi's newest eatery boasts a new menu and mouth watering pastries prepared by pastry chef Mark Heinz.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Formerly, The Red Timbers was a dark kind of place with a main entrance fronting on Grand River. That's all gone. Sunlight floods in from new windows on Grand River, the entrance has been moved to the

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 3, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT 18.577, located westerly of Meadowbrook Road and southerly of Ten Mile Road for POSSIBLE REZONING FROM B-1 TO B-2 DISTRICT.

To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 26, T1N, R9E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-26-226-028, more particularly described as follows: A part of Outlot A of Orchard Hills subdivision as recorded in Liber 86, Page 40 of Plans, Oakland County Records, more particularly described as commencing at the SE corner of said Outlot A, thence N 89° 59' 45" W 455.83 feet, thence N 03° 23' E 250.23 feet, thence S 89° 58' 15" E 347.80 feet, thence S 00° 33' 20" W 50.00 feet, thence S 89° 58' 10" E 150.00 feet to the westerly P.C.W. line of Meadowbrook Road, thence S 00° 33' 20" W 200.02 feet along said P.C.W. line to the point of beginning.

FROM: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: B-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 3, 1994.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY
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Arbitrator drafts pact for city police dispatchers

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

After three years of deadlock, a state-appointed arbitrator has settled union negotiations between the City of Novi and its police clerks and dispatchers.

But the terms of this contract, a binding agreement, already expired on June 30. The union and the city have just begun negotiations for a more current agreement.

At present, the police clerks and dispatchers are once again working without a contract.

The arbitrator's contract runs from July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1994. Dis-

patchers will receive retroactive four percent pay raises for each of the three years.

In cases of contract disputes, Michigan Public Act 312 calls for compulsory arbitration in lieu of striking for public safety employees.

"Only one person agrees on it," the arbitrator. The arbitrator has issued an award and it's binding," Novi's Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said.

"Neither party agrees to it." The city council's approval Monday was purely a formality, Klaver said, adding that the union was not asked to ratify the binding document.

"We have met with the union to make sure they agree with the way it's drafted. They have approved it," he added.

The pay raises are a victory for the city in the dispute, according to Klaver. The union, the Novi Clerks and Dispatcher Association of the Police Officers Association of Michigan, sought a seven percent, 6.5 percent and 6.5 percent pay increase.

Before the arbitration, the pay range for police clerks was \$17,800 to \$20,000 while the range for dispatchers was \$18,000 to \$24,000. At the end of the arbitrated contract, that scale has gone up to \$19,500 to

\$22,600 for police clerks and for dispatchers' salaries are now from \$21,000 to \$26,400.

Arbitrator Barry Brown, appointed by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, did award the dispatchers an improved retirement package, including an early retirement option.

Brown's decision can only be appealed if it is believed that the arbitrator exceeded his legal authority. The city does not believe this, Klaver says.

The four percent pay raise won by the union is just slightly above what other city employees have received, the assistant city manager said. The

union's retirement packages were raised to the level already reached by other city employee unions.

As public safety employees, clerks and dispatchers may now retire at age 50 after 25 years or more of ser-

vice. As part of the benefit package, the city pays 90 percent of a retired employee's health insurance.

The union also won a \$500 unit-form allowance.

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As We See It

Hiring of consultant was a P.R. nightmare

Talk about shooting yourself in the foot. Hundreds of people have signed a petition saying they don't want city money spent on the Main Street project. At least two Novi city council members are opposed to the funneing of any public funds in that direction.

Then in June, a city employee, Community Development Director Jim Wahl, asks the Novi Economic Development Corporation (EDC) to fund a consultant to evaluate research on the project. The EDC agrees, hiring at Wahl's recommendation Peter Allen Associates for more than \$5,000. To save time, the job's not put out for bids or a formal request for proposals, both standard city practices.

The consultant's role is to evaluate the responses to questions the city council asked in February about the special assessment district (SAD) proposed for the Main Street project. The developers, Evergreen III, are paying for the research which Allen will analyze. At stake is the possible swapping of city-owned property in exchange for the road right-of-way needed for the \$1 million Main Street ring road.

According to the meeting's minutes, Wahl tells the EDC the assumption is that the research will come up with positive answers. While the initiative to seek the consultant and the money comes from a city department head, no one tips off the city council first.

It's troublesome that there is an assumption floating around city hall that the answers will be positive. How can the pluses and minuses of any project be weighed if the scales are already tipped?

EDC members say they are not distributing taxpayers' money but the corporation's own funds. These dollars come from service charges assessed in the 1980s, when tax laws still enabled a local economic development corporation to approve bond issues to private corporations. The money is supposed to be spent to help economic development in Novi. Main Street does qualify as that.

Certainly, each time the EDC board of directors buy themselves tickets to the

No fairy tale ending for market



Lee Snider

Most of us are creatures of habit; we have our favorite stores, restaurants and night spots that we frequent over and over again. It's automatic. So automatic, in fact, that the car seems to know where to go all on its own, as if there's an invisible tether connecting it.

As long as everything remains unchanged, we're happy—or at least comfortable. But as soon as something comes along to break the routine, we get cranky and frustrated, as if someone has taken away something that belonged to us by birth.

That seems to be what's happened in Northville with the relocation of the popular Farmer's Market.

For many years, the produce and plant bazaar was situated in the parking lot on Center Street and Seven Mile across from Northville Downs. No more though. The market was moved this year to the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, and Chamber of Commerce officials are beside themselves with complaints from customers who either can't find the place or are angry about the change.

Laurie Marrs of the Chamber, which sponsors the market, is fighting a losing battle trying to explain to people that the market hasn't been closed down. Those who do know about the move are upset and require an explanation of their own, she says, demanding to know the reason for the shift to Highland Lakes.

I understand what she's dealing with. I'm hearing about it too.

Last month, an entire fifth grade class wrote pleading letters to the paper expressing disappointment that the market is no longer within walking distance for them. It seems the school used to allow its fifth grade students to take kindergarten kids down to the market to get vegetables. Based on the comments of the youngsters, a hike to the market was apparently a tradition at Amerman, and the kids would bring back fixins' to use in making soup. That's not possible now that the market is farther away.

Maybe we should force the grown ups to read fairy tales. A few simple morals might be just what the godmother ordered.

Lee Snider is editor of The Novi News.

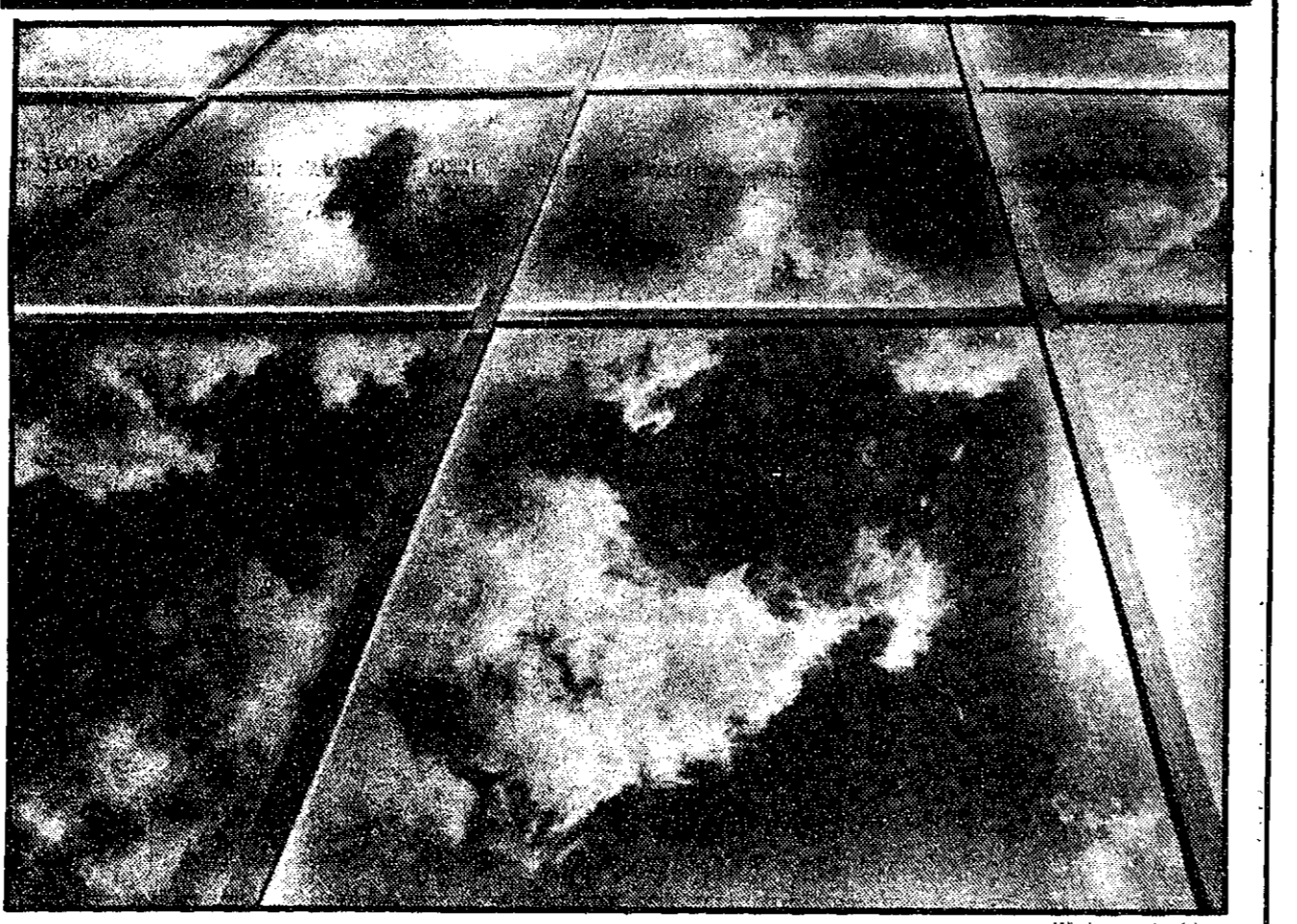
novelty to get active in Novi Schools. Your voice could shape the future of public education in the Novi Community School District. School administrators are asking Monday night for your input into future facilities use in Novi Schools.

Next Monday and the Monday after members of a District Facilities Use Committee will air three building options they believe are viable solutions to accommodate the influx of students in Novi Schools.

The hearings are being held at 7:30 p.m. on two consecutive Monday evenings in the Novi Middle School Media Center. James Koster, assistant superintendent of business and operations, steered the committee during its nine-month deliberations that led to the three proposed future facility options. He's hoping for a big crowd at the twin hearings.

Koster and members of the committee want feedback. They want you to see the facts and figures they compiled and they want you to understand how they arrived at the conclusions they did. They want you to see the need for additional facilities before they need knock-

Moments By Bryan Mitchell



Window panels of the Civic Center give a clear view of the cloud cover.

Reflections

Looking for Dad's optimism

I have thought about my dad, David Totten, many times since he passed away in May of 1993 after an unsuccessful heart operation. Most of the time, I am driving by myself and my mind goes back to talks that with him when he gave me some candid advice.

He never preached to me but only talked about how he had handled similar situations when he was young. Those memories of having a heart-to-heart talk will always be treasured.

While the pain of losing him has ebbed away, it still feels like a dream that the memories of my dad, held by family and friends, are the only remnants we have of him now.

About 20 of us had an opportunity Sunday afternoon to express some of those memories. A park bench with plaque was bought in memorial of my dad, who served on the Northville Planning Commission, and along with my mom, Carolyn, was instrumental in starting Cabbagetown Residents Association and Concerned Residents of Northville. A dedication for the bench and plaque was held at the bandshell.

Lisel Klinkhamer of Cabbagetown said, "He was never one to sit back," but stepped forward to take responsibility and resolve a problem.

She remembered when he designed his own plan for a pedestrian crossing at a busy intersection in town and brought it to city hall. The design plan was eventually used for that intersection.

The Cabbagetown Residents Association was also responsible for turning a vacant corner lot over into weeds

Community input key to future

knock-

ing on your door and ask you to pay for them.

They want to talk with you about school boundaries, grade configurations and new facilities. They want to know if it's wise to build a new elementary school or best to build another middle school.

They want to know what's the best way to educate your kids. They're asking you now to be proactive and to get involved in the future of the school district.

Koster said committee members have collected and compiled reams of demographic information that seem to indicate the city of Novi isn't out of its growth spurt yet. City staffers say residential growth will continue to increase as it has in the past five years. The growth will impact the school district. New enrollment necessitates new facilities. In the last decade, Novi's student population has risen from more than 3,000 students in 1984 to the 4,442 in 1993-94. Next year, district administrators are anticipating 181 new students. The growth pattern is expected to continue through 2000.

That's why the district needs your help and your input. The time is now to step out and get more bang for your buck. Have a say before you pay.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters to improve clarity and brevity. Letters that are abusive, obscene, libelous, defamatory, or otherwise in violation of the law will not be published. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is intended to be fair to all. Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

West Novi needs grocery store

To the Editor:
Team Novi stands for unification among business, city administrators, neighborhood associations and schools, everyone working together as a TEAM for the benefit of all of Novi.

Letters

Frank Brennan has mentioned battle lines, was he speaking between the developers and residents, or the West of Novis, the East side of Novi?

Karen B. Zycynski stated "Greenwood Oaks, who have recently invested a considerable amount of money for the ambulance of country living." All of us invest a considerable amount of money to live here, every-

thing is relative. Whether one has a \$200,000 or \$100,000 home, each person is entitled to their opinion and is able to cast one vote, regardless of the cost of one's home.

The proposed shopping center parking lot will not be abutting homes. If the residents play their cards right, the residents will be abutting a beautifully landscaped berm, complete with pine trees, maples, cherry, etc., what ever they be- lieve is desirable.

The Ten Mile and Meadowbrook area continues to be clogged with traffic, this is unacceptable. This intersection is in need of relief that the proposed shopping center will bring. The same goes for the Kroger at Twelve Oaks, one can't get there from

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Cash breaks into talk show arena



Mary Linda Calderone

It takes a winning personality to succeed these days... whether it be in Real Estate or Show Business. And Shirley Cash has it! Cash is a person with 36 years experience in Real Estate, a member of four multi-listing boards and the first woman to own and operate an all women brokerage office in the State of Michigan.

She has taken her positive attitude, gregariousness and fun-loving personality and has entered the ranks of being a talk show hostess and producer on Channel 12. The name of the show is "Cash Talks." I'm wondering if it should have been "Cash Connected." You'll think (as I do) this lady is quite "connected" when I tell you about some of the guests she has had on her program. By the way, Cash has produced 75 shows within the last 18 months, that's no small feat in itself.

A gamut of topics are covered from the political spectrum to the entertainment field. You'll meet Ronna Romney, U.S. Senate candidate hopeful. Hear what's happening in Novi when Mayor Kathy McLellan is interviewed. Judge Edward Sosnick of West Bloomfield discusses the "Smile" program, services available to children of divorced parents. Noted domestic violence expert, Judge Brian MacKenzie of Child Lake's 52-1 District Court speaks his mind on the subject. Be informed what the courts are doing to fast track such cases, counsel the abusers and help the victims.

You definitely won't want to miss seeing local actor, Rubie Weiss, winner of the Cleo Award, a national award for the best commercial in the United States. The interview includes fascinating details of Weiss' 55-year career in radio and TV from his appearances on the radio program "The Lone Ranger" in 1938 to the water throwing pies on "Snoopy Sales."

Find out what it's like to go to the Tiger Fantasy Camp for adults. Cash brings on her son, Steve, to tell you about his adventure there. Imagine being coached by Willie Horton and the

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Public Access

The following is the MetroVision Channel 12 community access program schedule for the coming week:	9:30 p.m.—Groove Session Mabel Ash	Wednesday July 20, 1994	ment Waste 11:30 a.m.—Bagels and Talk 12:00 p.m.—Cash Talks: Ronna Romney 12:30 p.m.—Restoring the Rouge 1:00 p.m.—Senior Spotlight: Health Care Choices 1:30 p.m.—Farrington Public Safety 2:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts 2:30 p.m.—Chi-aerobics 3:00 p.m.—Business and Residential News 3:30 p.m.—Viewpoint 4:00 p.m.—Dickerman Showcase: Lorados 4:30 p.m.—Travelin' On! Pacific Northwest 5:00 p.m.—Shaarey Zedek Productions 5:30 p.m.—(cont'l) 6:00 p.m.—ICS Arena Meeting 6:30 p.m.—(cont'l) 7:00 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern Family: Children of the Dream 7:30 p.m.—(cont'l) 8:00 p.m.—Michigan Cable Journal 8:30 p.m.—(cont'l) 9:00 p.m.—Novi News Week 9:30 p.m.—Know Your Rights: The Lease Agreement
Monday July 18, 1994	10:00 a.m.—Summit University 10:30 a.m.—(cont'l) 11:00 a.m.—Praise, Praise, Praise 11:30 a.m.—Life Matters 12:00 p.m.—The Way, The Truth and The Life 12:30 p.m.—That's Italian 1:00 p.m.—Prisoners of Wedlock 1:30 p.m.—(cont'l) 2:00 p.m.—See It On Two Wheels 2:30 p.m.—Without Consent 3:00 p.m.—(cont'l) 3:30 p.m.—D.A.S.H. Dakota: Fire Safety 4:00 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern Family: Children of the Dream 4:30 p.m.—Impact Video 5:00 p.m.—Groove Session 5:30 p.m.—Senior Messenger 6:00 p.m.—(cont'l) 6:30 p.m.—The World of Life: Seven Sons of Sin 7:00 p.m.—Republican Club State Rep Night 7:30 p.m.—My Vote Counts 8:00 p.m.—Lansing Connection 9:00 p.m.—Speakers Row 9:30 p.m.—(cont'l)	Tuesday July 19, 1994	Friday July 22, 1994
10:00 a.m.—Travels with Kay: Costa Rica 10:30 a.m.—Women on the Move: Maple Grove 11:00 a.m.—Coffee and Conversation 11:30 a.m.—(cont'l) 12:00 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal 12:30 p.m.—Dollars and Sense: Bob Weitzer 1:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: Joseph Shulman 1:30 p.m.—The Word of Life: Seven Sons of Sin 2:00 p.m.—Complimentary Health Therapies: Church and Health Care 2:30 p.m.—(cont'l) 3:00 p.m.—North American Indian Journal 3:30 p.m.—(cont'l) 4:00 p.m.—Travel the Movie Trail 4:30 p.m.—(cont'l) 5:00 p.m.—U.S. Senate Candidates Night 5:30 p.m.—Home for Life: Patto 6:00 p.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil 7:00 p.m.—Farrington's Past People and Places 7:30 p.m.—Chi-aerobics 8:00 p.m.—Cosmic Connection 8:30 p.m.—(cont'l) 9:00 p.m.—Clydesdale Horses	9:30 p.m.—Groove Session Mabel Ash 10:00 a.m.—Capital Report 10:30 a.m.—Madonna Magazine 11:00 a.m.—Study in Scripture 11:30 p.m.—Life Matters 12:00 p.m.—The Way, The Truth and The Life 12:30 p.m.—That's Italian 1:00 p.m.—Prisoners of Wedlock 1:30 p.m.—(cont'l) 2:00 p.m.—See It On Two Wheels 2:30 p.m.—Without Consent 3:00 p.m.—(cont'l) 3:30 p.m.—D.A.S.H. Dakota: Fire Safety 4:00 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern Family: Children of the Dream 4:30 p.m.—Impact Video 5:00 p.m.—Groove Session 5:30 p.m.—Senior Messenger 6:00 p.m.—(cont'l) 6:30 p.m.—The World of Life: Seven Sons of Sin 7:00 p.m.—Republican Club State Rep Night 7:30 p.m.—My Vote Counts 8:00 p.m.—Lansing Connection 9:00 p.m.—Speakers Row 9:30 p.m.—(cont'l)	10:00 a.m.—Senior Messenger 10:30 a.m.—(cont'l) 11:00 a.m.—Citizens Against Govern-	

Edison utility pole issue finally settled

The city in the past was charged \$41,000 to cross an Edison easement as a part of a special assessment district.

The disparity between the two figures is evident. I think that should be worked out," Toth said.

Ford, after earlier listening to the tape-recorded beres of disgruntled council members, backed a proposal from Council Member Joseph Toth for a joint city/Edison committee to work out easement prices.

We could sit down and make sure that at the end of these property transactions everybody who leaves the table is satisfied," he said.

To "cut through a lot of red tape," Ford is offering the city a standard easement document to review and possibly adopt.

The poles actually went up on Ten Mile Road along Tall Road south of Ten Mile without prior approval from the city, because Novi's tax records mistakenly recorded the easements as owned by the Novi school district.

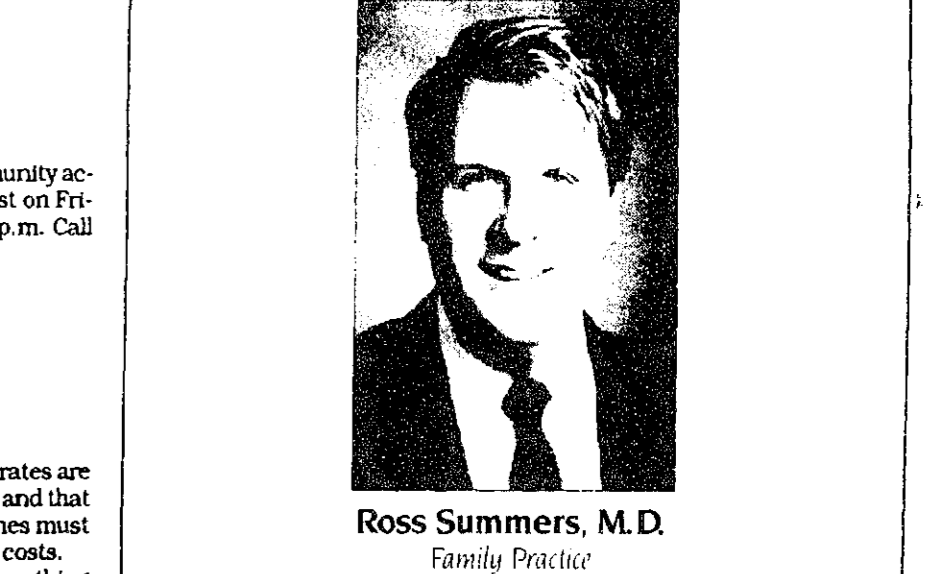
"I apologize that we put the poles in place on city land before we got permission. It was a good faith error," Ford said.

Council Members Robert Mitzel and Robert Schmid earlier said they hoped Edison got the message that Novi wants its lines buried. But Ford told them Monday that Michigan

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Northville schools keep millage options open

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

If Northville voters thought they could forget about millage elections with the passage of Proposal A in March, they were wrong. "In coming months I think citizens will be amply surprised that we are not out of the millage business," said Superintendent Leonard Reznierski, referring to a recommendation to approve a tentative date for an enhanced millage election. "We are in the millage business as much as we have always been, perhaps just at smaller levels."

At its Monday night meeting, the Northville Board of Education approved Sept. 27 as the tentative date to hold an enhanced millage election and also set Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. for a public hearing and board study session on the issue.

The board's vote does not necessarily mean there will be an election, the proposed date just secures the option of holding one.

The Citizens Committee on Enhancement Millage was formed last month and has until Aug. 15 to determine whether the district is in need of a millage election and, if so, they must finalize the number of mills and the number of years the levy would extend over.

Under state law, the district can ask for a maximum of three mills for up to three years. Reznierski esti-

mated that that one mill would generate approximately \$900,000 for the district, giving a possible grand total of \$2.7 million for three years.

A mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 in assessed property valuation. Under Michigan's constitution, property is assessed at one-half its market value.

Proposal A set school millages at six mills for homeowners and 18 mills for all non-homebased property, which includes businesses and second homes.

The millage committee focused on three possible areas millage en-

hancement could contribute to: technology, infrastructure needs and fund equity.

Reznierski stressed that building a hefty balance into the district's fund equity pool would be a wise decision to ensure against shaky financial years in the future.

"If the state's sales go south, or stop then they are only obligated to pay the dollar amount per student that is established in 1994," he said, adding that if the state's financial picture does go down, the district could dip into the fund equity to help it out of a budget plight.

In 1989 the board set a goal of reaching 5 percent of the budget in the fund equity pool. Currently, the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is 3.8 percent of the \$28 million budget.

The district is still waiting to hear from the state department on per-pupil funding for 1994-95 as there

was a \$9 discrepancy between the district's estimation and the state's. But unless the state adjusts its estimate, Northville Public Schools will receive \$6,528 per pupil next year.

Another option the citizen's committee could recommend to the board would be to wait on the millage elec-

tion and pair it with a bond issue anticipated for May or June of 1995.

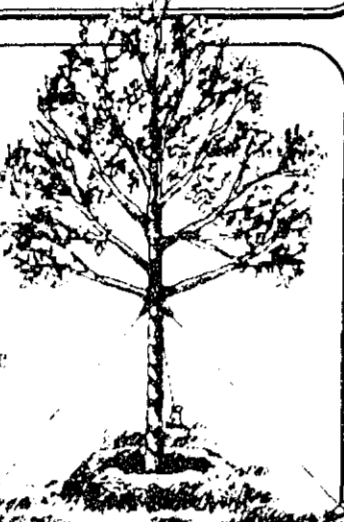
Reznierski said that the bond issue, which falls under the auspices of another citizen committee, would be used to either build a new middle school or go toward building renovations.

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Wednesday, July 20

Join us anytime in the afternoon for coffee and cake, visit our Show Your Card* display, and enter a daily member price drawing. We also will announce our Grand Prize winner, who receives United Airlines tickets for a flight anywhere in the continental U.S.

Thursday, July 21

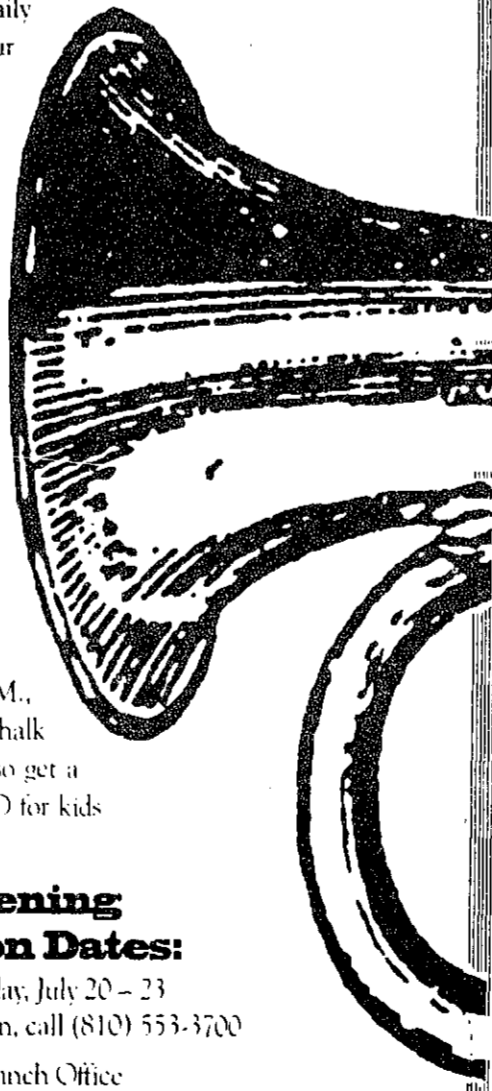
Show Your Card* displays, daily member price drawings and refreshments continue. Then, attend our community fund concert at 7:00 PM, and enjoy our antique car display and ice cream social.

Friday, July 22

Visit our Show Your Card* retailers, enter the daily member price drawing and enjoy!

Saturday, July 23

Our children's day, from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., promises fun for kids and grownups alike with chalk paintings, clowns, balloons and refreshments. Also get a bike inspection and skills test and a free photo ID for kids (co-sponsored by NBD Bank, N.A.).



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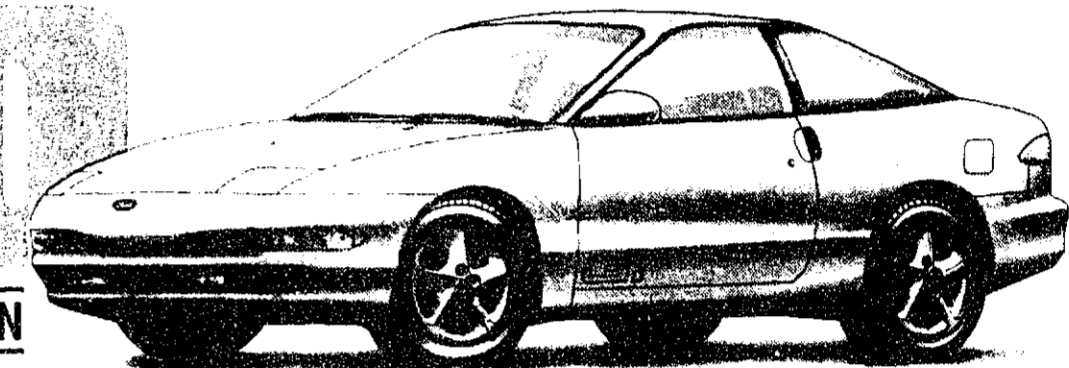
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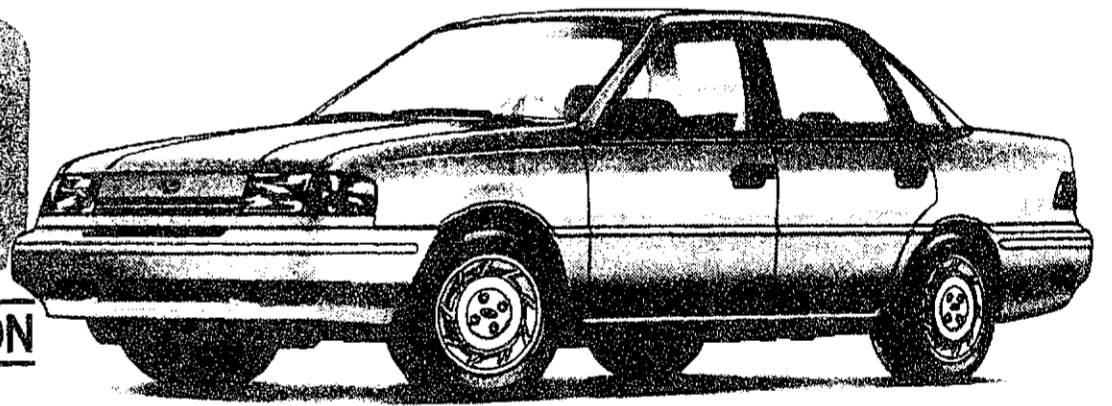
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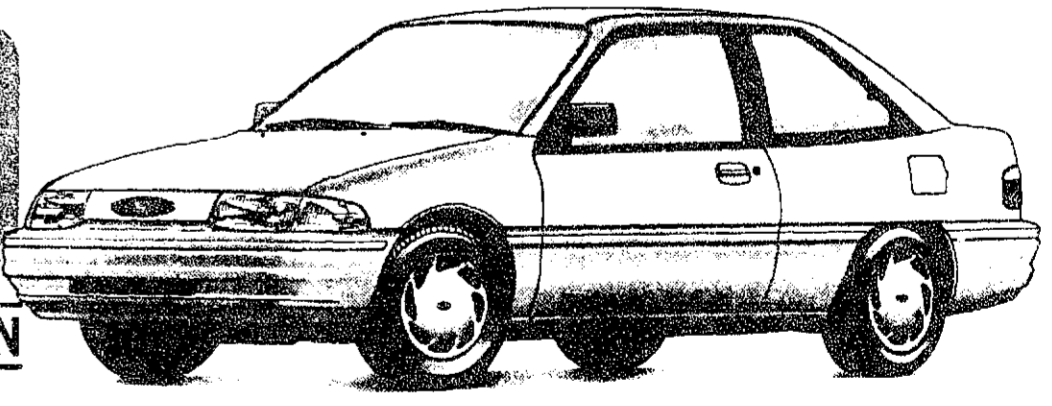
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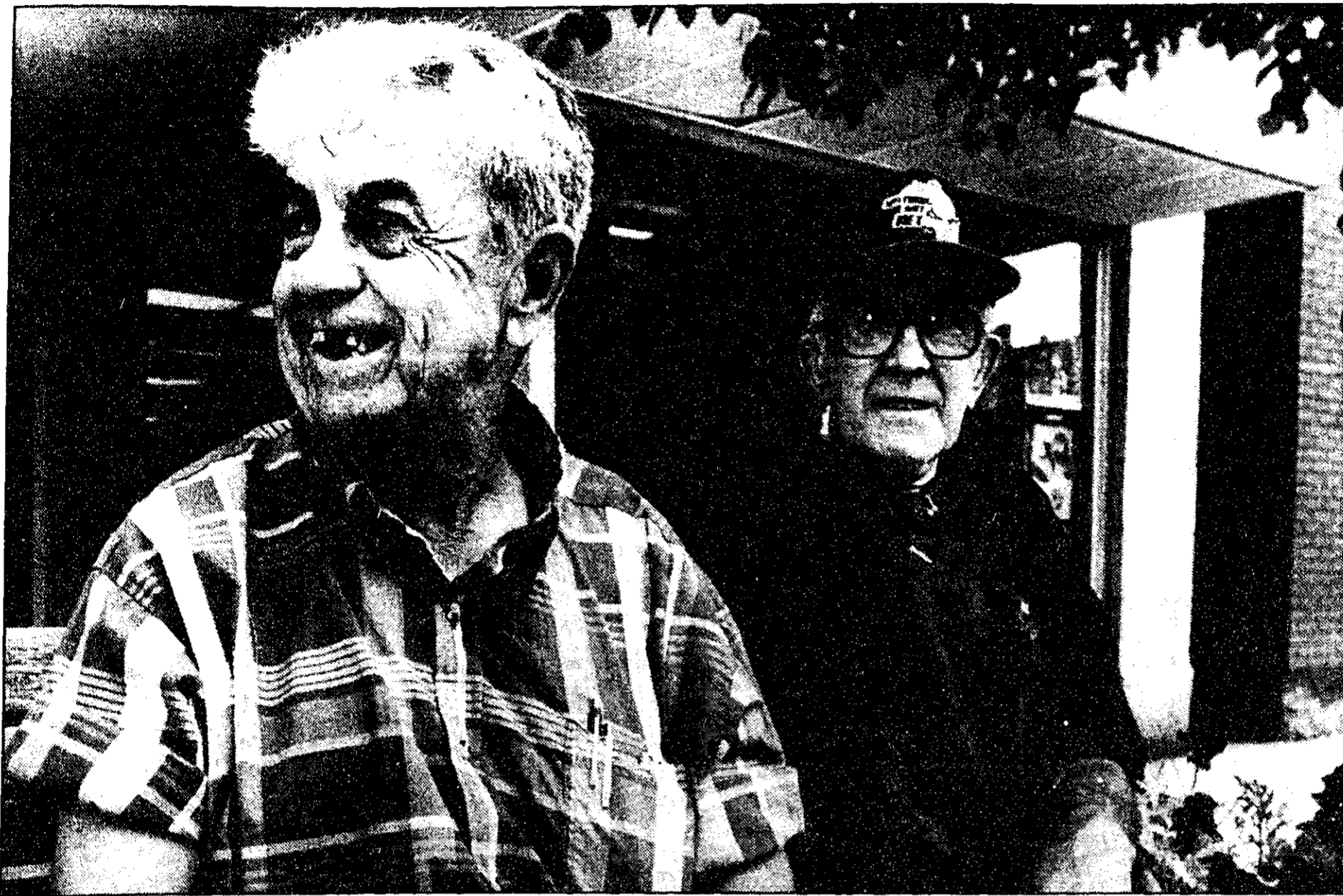
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Basic Institute of
Novi ends year/4B

KUDOS:
Novi woman wins
first place for photo/3B

CHURCH:
Soccer player
to speak at services/3B

ENTERTAINMENT
What's happening
in and around town/5B

B
THURSDAY
July 14,
1994



By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

You may not know him by name, but if you've ever walked through downtown Northville, you've probably passed by Bill Wilson. You may have even stopped and chatted with him while he occupied a downtown park bench. Moving from his apartment above the Coney Island two weeks ago, Wilson has a new home now at Trinity Park West in Livonia, but will visit the downtown Northville area when he can.

Sporting a fresh haircut and shiny shoes, Bill Wilson returned to a familiar spot last Thursday—a park bench in downtown Northville. Since moving to the area in the 1960s, Wilson, like Northville's clock, had become somewhat of a downtown fixture himself.

He could usually be found on one of the city's sidewalk benches, nodding and making small talk with passersby.

Or, he could be seen taking an afternoon stroll, leaving his apartment over the Coney Island restaurant to get some fresh air.

"I never bothered anyone and they never bothered me," Wilson said. "They always stopped to talk. I kept to myself. I'd get tired of sitting around so I'd get up and walk around."

Two weeks ago, Wilson packed up all of his belongings from his small apartment and took up residence at Trinity Park West, a residential care home located at Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Livonia.

Trinity administrator Earl Wild and his wife Sharon of Northville knew about Wilson. Sharon works for Arbor Drugs and often spotted him on his park bench.

"I remembered him as Crossing Guard Bill," Earl Wild said, referring to Wilson's days as a crossing guard for Amerman Elementary.

Although Wild said he likes to keep a silent check on all of the area's senior citizens, it was Marilyn Reynen, a friend of Wilson's, who contacted him about helping Wilson.

"Marilyn was concerned about Bill," Wild said. "She wanted to know if there was a little extra care we could offer him."

Reynen met Wilson six years ago during a downtown festival. She was selling antiques and her booth was located in front of Wilson's apartment building.

Wild said he was concerned, too, about Wilson's welfare.

"I knew he was by himself," Wild said.

Wild had his staff get busy on the paperwork and before long Wilson had a new home.

"It's a residential setting with a few little helps to keep (residents) healthy," Wild said of Trinity Park West. "It's not a nursing home, it's not a poor house, it's not a place for insane people. . . . It's residential care living with little reminders to make sure he eats properly, takes care of himself."

Wild said Reynen approached him when she learned the 61-year-old Wilson was practically living off bologna sandwiches.

Wilson came to Northville sometime in the 1960s after his wife left him in South Lyon. He paid \$80 a month to rent his upstairs apartment. Born in Kentucky, about 50 miles north of Lexington, Wilson grew up on a 55-acre farm. The family raised corn and tobacco.

"I moved up here with my mom and dad," he said. "It wasn't one or two years later, they both died."

Wilson doesn't have much contact with his seven brothers and five sisters who are scattered across the United States.

Continued on 3

OFF THE BENCH



Many remember Bill Wilson from his days as a Northville schools' crossing guard. After the Main Street school shut down, Wilson was transferred to Amerman Elementary to help guide the children across the street. He received two certificates of accomplishment during his tenure.

Volunteer



Verna Davis

File photo

Ladies' clogging group are dancing do-gooders

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Imagine being an older woman—at least 50 years of age—dancing before live audiences more than 50 times a year and raising money for the welfare of senior citizens.

It's true, and Verna Davis, president of the Sixth Gate Cloggers, can tell you how it works.

The Cloggers is a group under the sponsorship of Novi Parks and Recreation, and it's open to women of any age who want to do precision clogging under the direction of an instructor from 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and 2 to 2:30 p.m. on Fridays at the Novi Civic Center.

They dress up in four outfits and they entertain either by invitation or their own solicitation at places as far away as the annual Builder's Show at Cobo Hall.

"If you love country music, you'll love it," Davis said. "It doesn't thin your waistline, but it's good exer-

cise. And, if you're looking for something fun to do and a way to make wonderful friends, consider Sixth Gate Cloggers."

For their performances, they don't charge money, Davis said, but do accept donations. And what do they do with the money?

After maintaining their own equipment—players, stereos and speakers—they give the money to senior citizens.

"In two years' time we gave \$600 for medication for those who couldn't afford it" and contributed \$300 a year for maintenance of the senior citizens' van, which the cloggers use when it's available, Davis said.

If you are age-eligible and want to clog as a do-gooder—to yourself and to others—call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0444. No matter what your age and you're a woman who just wants to clog with others, call.

It's A Fact

MDOT QUIZ

What is the program that encourages local groups to help keep state roads litter-free?

- a. Adopt-a-Road
- b. Adopt-a-Highway
- c. Clean-a-Highway

There is only one state highway in Michigan that does not allow motorized vehicles. What is it and where is it located?

- a. M-185 on Mackinac Island
- b. M-119 along the western waterfront
- c. M-24 in the thumb area

What is the only day pedestrians are allowed to walk across the Mackinac Bridge?

- a. Labor Day
- b. Memorial Day
- c. Fourth of July

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Transportation

Church

The Little Prince will be the next movie to be shown as part of FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NOVI'S Faith and Film Festival.

The 11-week festival will have showings of box office hits at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the church, located on Ten Mile Road. Author Robert Short will introduce each film, provide a brief interpretation following the movie and lead the audience in a discussion about it. Admission is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the church at 349-5666.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, needs eucharistic ministers to spend one hour at Botsford Hospital on Sunday mornings. Contact Dick or Diane Smith if interested. Instruction will be provided.

Baptized recently were Nicholas David Bergeman, son of David and Ann Bergeman; Nathan Alexander and Madeyn Elain Haustein, son and daughter of Mark and Patricia Haustein; Jacob Alexander Leib, son of Thomas and Theresa Leib; Jacob David Ruppert, son of David and Joan Ruppert; and Emily Morgan Sprink, daughter of Sean and Lisa Sprink.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm St., Northville, will hold its vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon July 18-22 for children ages 3 (toilet trained) through sixth grade. The theme for the week is "Exploring God's Kingdom. An Adventure in Prayer."

For further information, call 349-3140.

The Prayer Group of ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46225 Ten Mile Road, Novi, meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at the church to pray the Mysteries of the Most Holy Rosary. Vacation Bible School is scheduled from Aug. 1-5 for children ages 4 years to fifth grade at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville. This year's curriculum is "Beneath the Storytelling Tree," which focuses on the parables that Jesus told. It encourages the children to become actively involved through storytelling, puppetry, pantomime, acting, creative writing and more.

Send items regarding church programs and activities to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

On campus

ALEXIS JOHNSON has been named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University for the winter semester which ended April 29, 1994. Over 1,400 undergraduates were named to the dean's list.

Hope College has named the following students to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1993-94 school year: **ANYA E. GURSKI**, **JOANNE M. SILL**, **DAVID J. EVENHUIS**, **MEGHAN E. PERRY**, and **COLLEEN M. ORTWIN**. To be named to the dean's list a student must have a minimum of 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

REBECCA A. EARL, daughter of Devereux and Judith Earl, was named to the dean's list for spring term at Northwood University. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.0 grade point on a 4.0 scale.

NASHA VIDA and **JENNIFER JOSEPH** have been placed on the dean's list at James Madison College/Michigan State University. The students carried a full credit load and earned a 3.5 or better grade point average for the spring semester, 1994.

BRYAN JACOBIS graduated on May 21 from Taylor University.

Bryan, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Chuck Jacobs, is also a graduate of Novi High School. At Taylor, he majored in business administration. Taylor University is a Christian liberal arts college based in Upland, Ind.

CHRISTOPHER MILLER and **LAURA CARTER** have been awarded music scholarships at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for summer study. Christopher, a student at Novi Meadows, is the son of David and Cheryl Miller. Laura is the daughter of Michael and Consience Carter and is a student at Novi High School.

Music scholarships are awarded by Marshall Music Co. of Lansing to those students deemed most worthy based on musicianship, citizenship, and musical achievement, as determined by the school music staff and school administration.

Marshall Music annually gives several hundred scholarships to students in schools serviced by the firm throughout the state. Each scholarship is in the amount of \$262.50. Students participate in concentrated sectional and large group studies along with other outstanding student musicians from throughout the state. They also have the opportunity to play under the direction of nationally-known conductors.



Kickin' it up
Lars Richters, left, a soccer player with the Detroit Rockers will speak at the 10 a.m. Sunday service at New Horizon Church. The church meets at the General Cinema Theatre in the Novi Town Center. All ages are welcome. The public is invited. Derek Ray, New Horizon's director of student ministries is at right.

Engagement



Karen Autry/Michael Arslanian
Thurman and Lillian Autry of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Anne, to Michael H. Arslanian.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Northville High School and a 1983 graduate of Schoolcraft College. She is self-employed as a medical transcriptionist.

An August 6, 1994, wedding date has been set.

Club news

NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS
The first fund-raiser of the year will be the Novi '50s Festival where the group will host the entertainment tent from 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, July 30. Volunteers are needed.

Kudos

Novi woman wins photo contest

All eyes were on The Dance Force dancers of Novi recently when students won three first place trophies, one second place trophy and two second place rosettes in the Novi preliminary pageant of "I Love Dance."

The competition was held at the Novi Hilton May 14 and 15.

The Dance Force's Junior Company placed third in the 9-11 age group.

All of the Novi school's dancers



Brigid Blaschak of Novi took first place for this photo in the 1993 Perry Photo Contest.

qualified to attend the international championship conventions in Orlando, Fla.; Los Angeles, Calif.; and Cherry Hill, N.J.

"I Love Dance" has been presenting its dance festivals and conventions for over 16 years. Young students of ballet, jazz, tap, variety arts and other dance forms are given the opportunity to have their work seen and evaluated by qualified professional and celebrity dance judges.

Novi Dental Center has announced its No Cavities Club winners for the month of May. They are **SCOTT CUMMING** and **AMANDA STAPULA**.

BRIGID BLASCHAK of Novi is the first place winner in the color category of the 1993 Perry Photo Contest based on the 15th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival. Her photo of a white cradling a baby was selected from 135 entries, all on display from July 25 through Aug. 11 in the Grand Arcade Lobby of the Fisher Building in Detroit's New Center.

MATTHEW DANIELS of Wixom recently participated in Operation Bentley, a seven-day program of intensive study of government held annually at Albion College.

The 100 high school juniors selected to participate examined the political process of local and state government through simulation, guest lectures from current public officials, classroom instruction and a full day visit to the state Capitol.

During the government simulation, students assumed the roles of mayor, city manager, councilpersons, planning commission members and civic activists in a city of approximately 120,000 people.

Through role-playing students worked to resolve current issues facing city government.

The second part of Operation Bentley focused on politics and decision-making at the state level. The students participated in another simulation, this time portraying senators and representatives in the state Legislature, battling out bills with interest groups on such topics as drunk driving and the budget.

Daniels is a junior at St. Mary's Preparatory High School. He is the son of Michael and Katherine Daniels of Wixom.

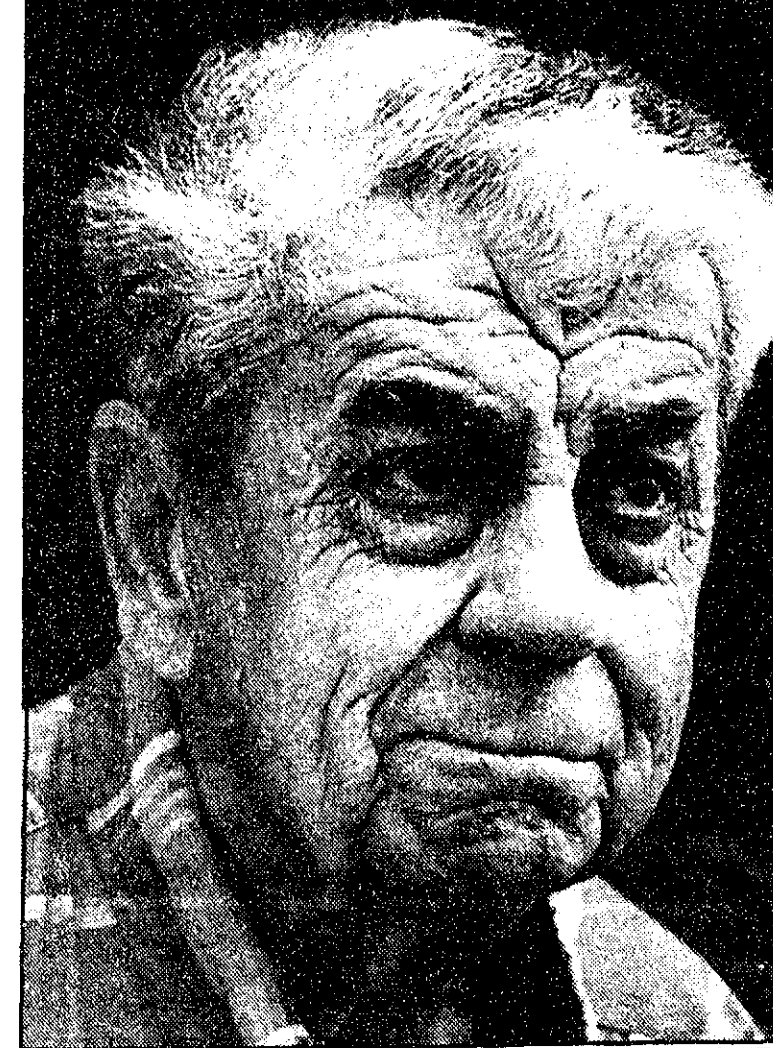
MONICA NAYAKWADI and **HEIDI GOLDMAN** were among more than 100 gifted students attending the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences and Technology June 26-July 9 at Adrian College.

The program at Adrian is called **SEEKS** (Sustaining the Environment through Education, Knowledge and Skills). High school juniors and seniors participated in intensive programming in "The Interrelationship of Humanity to the Environment."

Study areas included improvisational theater, creative writing, dance, archeology, environmental journalism, sculpture, animal behavior and ecology, landscape architecture, freshwater ecology, environmental chemistry and cultural anthropology.

NAYAKWADI is the daughter of Anant and Susan Nayakwadi of Novi. She is active in track, cross country, SADD and the National Honor Society at Novi High School. During SEEKS, she studied cultural anthropology.

GOLDMAN is the daughter of Neil and Barb Goldman. She attends Novi High School where she is active in the school newspaper and creative writing club. She studied improvisational theater during her Adrian stay.



Bill Wilson says he will miss his friends in Northville, but absolutely loves where he's living now. "I really like it over there," he says of his new home.

Bench sitter now just a visitor to downtown

Continued from 1

"Most of my sisters have moved to Ohio," he said. "But they hardly come around."

During the 1970s, Wilson took a job as a crossing guard for the Northville school district. He started guiding children across the street at the Main Street School (now the Early Childhood Center). When the district closed that building, Wilson became Amerman Elementary's crossing guard.

In 1985 and 1987, Wilson received certificates of accomplishment for his work as a crossing guard. He was also featured for his work in a 1978 edition of The Record.

When Wilson returned to his downtown bench for a visit last week, many of his friends stopped to say hi. His former neighbor, Sam, made room for himself on the bench as Wilson chatted and waved to people passing by.

"So many people have mentioned to me that they didn't even know (Bill) had made this transition," Reyners said. "Bill is losing part of his life by moving). He used to sit out here and wave to people—he didn't even know their names. They didn't know his name."

Wilson seems to be quite happy, though. With his move, he said at first it was said to leave Northville, but he's glad to be at Trinity Park West.

"I'd rather be where I'm at," he said. "I've got a lot of good friends here and my own room."

Reunions

Some of the following reunions are being planned by Class Reunions Plus in St. Clair Shores. [313] 886-0770, and Reunions Made Easy in Novi. [810] 380-6100.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1974; a hospitality night is scheduled for the evening of Friday, Sept. 2, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia and the reunion will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, also at the Livonia Holiday Inn. For information, call Susan (Hecker) Boll, 348-3974, or Sally (Johnson) Flayer, 349-0111.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Classes of 1974 and 1975 are planning to meet in the spring of 1995. Send your name and address to Class of 1974 and 1975, P.O. Box 701, Novi, MI 48376-7101.

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8 AM FLEA MARKET ALL DAY GRANDSTAND FIELD General Admission \$1.00	1 PM DRAFT HORSE SHOW GRAND STAND The Press	10 AM DRAFT HORSE SHOW GRAND STAND	NOON HARNESS RACING DNB Fowlerville • Howell • Brighton South Lyon • Pinckney • Hartland Fenton Square	NOON HARNESS RACING FINLAN GAZEBO	10 AM LIGHT HORSE PULL GRAND STAND 1 PM HEAVY HORSE PULL GRAND STAND 6:30 PM 4-H LIVESTOCK AUCTION LIVESTOCK RING 8 PM DEMOLITION FIGURE 8 GRANDSTAND Sponsored By MIECHIELS Auto Salvage, Inc. 405 S. National St., Howell 546-4111	10 AM DRAFT HORSE SHOW The Press 5 PM 4-H SMALL ANIMAL AUCTION LIVESTOCK ARENA 7 PM OFF ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS GRANDSTAND Lee's Collision Advanced Suspension & Brakes (517) 545-3115	NOON MIDWAY OPENS 10 AM - 8 PM MUD RACES GRANDSTAND Sponsored By Randy's Service Station Mobil Oil GOODYEAR Listen to Whimpy 93.5 for daily announcements Sponsored by Northwest Propane

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Rec Briefs

Marathon Training: Free and helpful training tips and instructions to help prepare runners for the marathon. Guest speakers, group runs and more are included. Classes meet at 7:30 p.m. every other Monday starting July 18 at Running Fit in Novi. For more information call (810)347-4949.

Volunteers needed: Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers to serve on the board of directors, which is the group that donates time and energy to running and improving the baseball program for Novi youngsters, ages 7-16.

Many positions need to be filled and if you would like to be a part of Novi Youth Baseball, please attend the next meeting on July 13 at the Novi Civic Center or call 348-4876. No experience is needed for director positions.

Safari: An African Safari Overnight Package is being offered July 23 and 24 in Ontario, Canada. The overnight package includes round trip deluxe European motorcoach equipped with TV monitors, restrooms, and reclining seats; planned activities games and prizes; one-night hotel accommodations with pool; breakfast and dinner; and a one and a half hour tour of the Safari with other activities after the tour.

The cost is \$299 for a family of four, with additional children under 18 sharing a twin bedded room at \$69 per child. Space is limited. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Baseball Camp: Join Chet Lemon and Travis Fryman for a week of instructional workouts including baserunning, fielding, hitting, pitching and catching, live game situations, low student/instructor ratio, and personalized instruction.

There are two one-week camps to choose from—July 18 through 22 and July 25 through 29, both held at Powers Park in Novi. A 10 percent discount is available for enrolling in both weeks. Ballplayers, who will be grouped according to age and ability, should bring mitt, cleats, and bat. Tuition is \$300 which includes baseball cap, T-shirt and lunch for all five days.

Shuttle service and overnight accommodations are available. Call 1-800-967-4748 to make your reservations or for more information.

Sweatshirts: Cold? Novi Parks and Recreation can keep you warm. Sweatshirts are on sale for \$13 (youth), \$15 (adult small to x-large), \$17 and \$19 (2x-large and 3x-large).

Lakeshore Park: Sign-ups for the 1994 season Lakeshore Park Picnic Shelters and Tent Rentals has begun for Novi residents. All reservations must be made in person at the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, Club President at 348-7779.

Koufax club beats Farmington

Continued from 7

Novi didn't get untracked offensively until the fourth inning. Paul Nadoni led off with a double and Dan Colligan followed with a single. Brian Wardwell scored both of them with a single.

Matt Kelmigian got the win on the mound. He allowed six hits and struck out eight in seven innings. "We're getting good, solid pitching," said Colligan.

Novi was set to close its regular season with games against Waterford Tuesday and Birmingham

yesterday.

NOVI 8, TRENTON 0

Adam Stricker was the story of the Thursday game.

He dominated Trenton from the mound by tossing a two-hitter. Stricker whiffed 10 and walked just two in the process.

"Adam had a terrific game," said Colligan. "It was his best outing this year."

At the plate, Stricker smacked three singles to help pace Novi's attack. J.J. Balagna had three hits as well, including a double, triple and

two runs batted in.

Novi broke open a scoreless game in the fourth inning with three runs. Balagna tripled and was followed by three straight singles by Stricker, Nadoni and Kelmigian.

Koufax played great defense, too, with just one error in the game.

"We played our best game of the season," said Colligan. "We were sharp."

NOVI 16, DEARBORN 8

It wasn't pretty, but Novi survived a July 5 slug-fest.

Novi scored 10 runs in the very first inning. A three-run double by Stricker and two-run singles by Bill Galloway and Nadoni were the big hits.

Novi scored five runs in the seventh inning to put the game on ice. The squad improved its batting average to .310 with the offensive display.

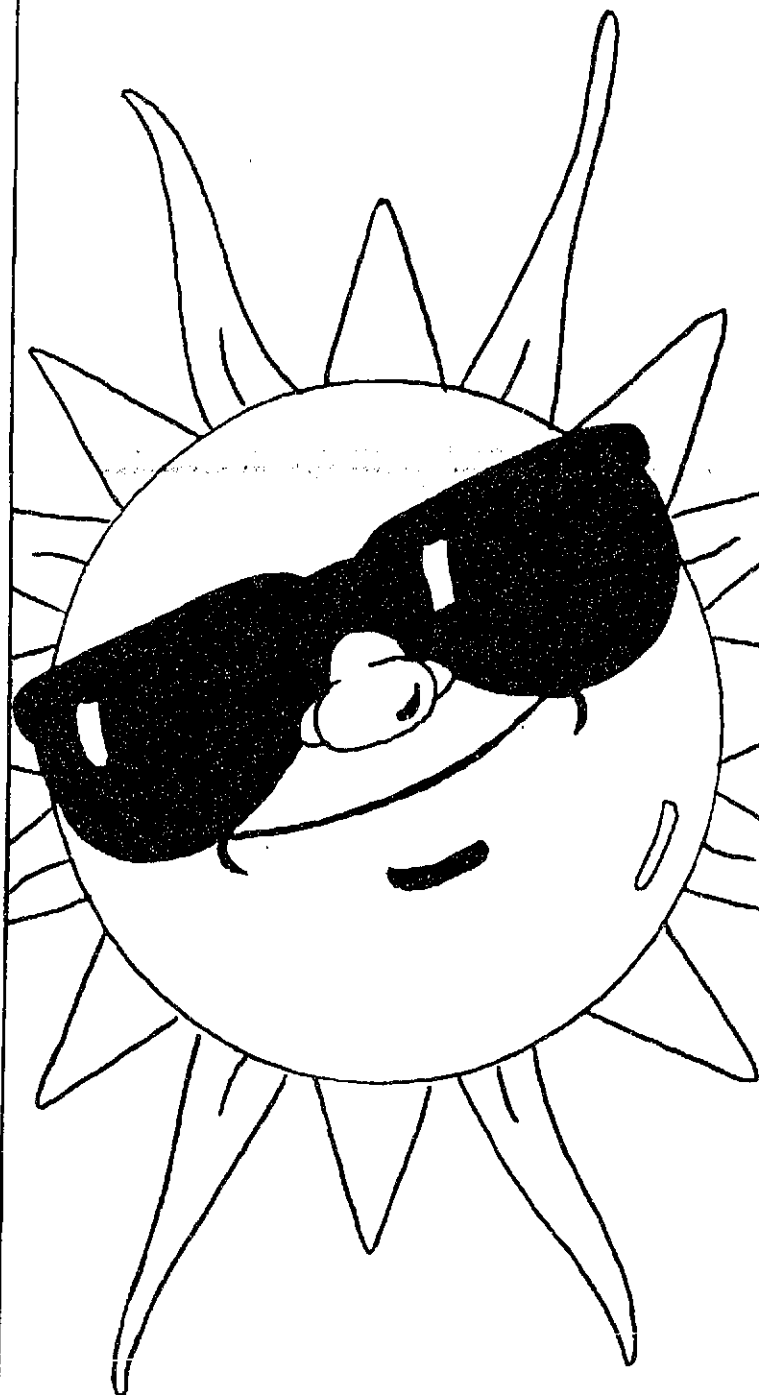
"We're hitting the ball," said Colligan. "I think we're averaging seven or eight runs a game."

We want to hear about
any news or
feature ideas you
have.

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