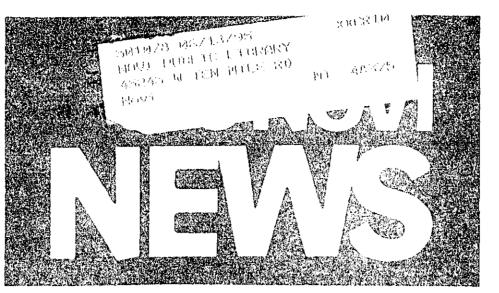
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# More kids need more schools

By SHARON CONDRON

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 merribers will unveil the options they've designed to accommodate the influx of students in Novi Schools.

The advisory committee was intiated 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

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 wagen, and and enrollment in projections from Michiine University to guide their

cion-making process. in addition, Koster said commite members have studied each hool building by room and by use of space in the existing facilities.

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

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 eight 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

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 newstudents to 4,623. Growth patterns are expected to continue in future

"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

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 flnancing the construction project won't occur until after district residents, administration and Board of Education determine the best

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

# 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

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. . .1 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 lunds from Tri- Mount. That's not right," Mason said.

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## 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 voterapproved 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're still looking at. They're under erty. My best guess is it'll be all 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 actu-"We have a couple of other pieces ally saved a little money on propwrapped up in three to four months," he predicted. "We're doing good."

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# Timbers reopens after major fire

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

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

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 ness, with many former customers lining up to check out the changes.

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 busi-

"The atmosphere is totally diffe-

rent 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 poeple. 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

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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.

#### **Community Calendar**

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar. The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

#### Today, July 14

Chamber Mixer The Novi Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce will hold a mixer at Providence Park Hospital, Beck and Ten Mile Rds., from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Learn about and tour the facility, enjoy complimentary hors doeuvres and a Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters: The Motor City cash bar. The cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members. For further information call 349-3743.

Summer Concert: Novi Sounds of Summer Concert series presents the "Rhinelanders" (German folk and popular German-American music) at 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center. Free admission. Bring a picnic dinner, lawn chairs or a blanket and enjoy an evening of music.

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

#### Friday, July 15

Diabetes Class: Providence Hospital offers a diabetes education class, "Fridays at the Park" at Providence Park-Novi, For further information or to schedule an appointment, please call 424-3903.

#### Saturday, July 16

Farm Stories: Maybury State Park will offer "Farm Stories" at 11 a.m. for children ages 2-6, accompanied by a parent, followed by a short farm tour at Maybury's Living Farm. The farm is located near the main park entrance on Eight Mile Rd., one mile west of Beck Rd. For more information call 349-8390.

#### Sunday, July 17

Farm Stories: Maybury State Park will offer "Farm Stories" at 3 p.m. for children ages 2-6, accompanied by a parent, followed by a short farm tour at Maybury's Living Farm. The farm is located near the main park entrance on Eight Mile Rd., one mile west of Beck Rd. For more information call 349-8390.

#### Monday, July 18

Cholesterol Screening: Total cholesterol screening by finger Summer Concert: Novi Sounds of Summer Concert series prestick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health sents the "Second Opinion" (vocal trio performing originals and pop fa-

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

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School, Room 106. For more information, call 348-9691.

Speak Easy Tostmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

#### Tuesday, July 19

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club invites everyone interested in gardens, flowers and plants to the "Welcome to Summer Tea and Open House" at 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Interested people can join the Novi Garden Club (member of Michigan Federation of Garden Clubs). For more information call Elinor Holland at 477-7913.

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

#### Wednesday, July 20

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

Faith and Film Festival: Faith Community Presbyterian Church film festival features The Little Prince at 7 p.m. Admission is free to the entire public, with free popcorn, pop and coffee. Child care is available if requested in advance. Robert Short, author, will introduce each film, provide a brief interpretation following the movie and lead a discussion. The church is located at 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd.

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



#### District court construction's in session

Museum revs up motorsports lectures

Museum and Hallof Farne in Novi will the Chrysler-Lamborghini V-12 entry, drivers, engineers, writers, race museum.

monthly series at the Motorsperts Engineering S.p.A., will talk about spectrum of the motorsports indus- admission, by calling or visiting the

#### By SHARON CONDRON

vorites) at 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center. Free admis-

sion. Bring a picnic dinner, lawn chairs or a blanket and enjoy an even-

Thursday, July 21

Preschool Program: Pathways to Learning, 46200 W. Ten Mile

Road in the Church of Holy Cross, will hold an open house from 10:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Programs include morning and afternoon pre-

kindergarten programs, before and after kindergarten programs and

half-day and full-day sessions. Applications are now being accepted for

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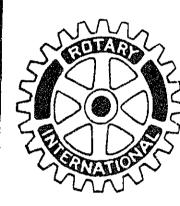
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cupied a booth inside the restaurant for more than an hour before he pect nor his two customers ordered anything more than beverages from occupied the booth. The manager said the suspect has been warned before about using the restaurant as an office. The manager is seeking

patrol in Dunbarton Pines subdivi- kicked her and then grabbed her sion, a police officer noticed several purse from her on July 1. mailboxes had been opened and their The Trenton woman was ascontents were scattered all over the saulted after she exited her car and streets. The officer returned several walked towards the building on her pieces of mail to various homes in the way into work. Her attacker escaped subdivision but not before a Dunbar- with another suspect in a green Ford ton Pines resident reported that two Taurus. credit cards had been stolen from his

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STRONG ARM ROBBERY: A woman was attacked in the Orchard Hill MAIL TAMPERING: While on parking lot by another female who

FRAUDULENT USE OF ATM INDECENT EXPOSURE: A man CARD: A woman told police an ac-

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DISORDERLY CONDUCT: A burglaries.

man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he repeatedly refused to leave a party officers had been bro- 25-year-old Novi man was arrested ken up on East Lake Drive on July 2. July 4 for a felonious assault against Police first came into contact with his 40-year-old neighbor with a set of the man after they saw him walking homemade num chucks. down the street with a beer in his hand. They told him to leave before assault complaint minutes after they

County came to claim him.

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

Highline Club apartment complex in

recent weeks. The latest two break-

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police reports filed by the tenants.

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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 Elvy, is home to over 25 dealers selling everything from Mission Oak furniture to jewelery, country primitives to fine glassware.

The Barn Antiques is in a historic barn once part of the former Meyer Berry Farm at 48120 Eight Mile Road. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 12

Shoreside views: Capping off over a year of researching possible ported that her sliding glass door had 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. All residents of Novi and Walled Lake are invited to attend, LARA president Harry Avagian said.

> 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. "Many of these problems could be solved without name-calling, with-

out character asassination." Avagian said. "Aren't you at the point now where you're sick and tired of this? I watched the Farmington Hills city council and they don't have this kind

Avagian suggested the ombudsman could handle some complaints. while still leaving residents the option to come before the council.

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



#### Planning ahead

Novi Planning Clerk Steve Cohen (left) took over Greg Capote's 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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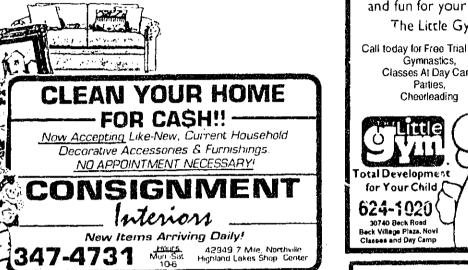
# Mason requests a second opinion

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Mason is the secretary and a director of Earl Keim Realty, Carol Mason interest. I still concluded there is a Inc. Mark Dembs, her partner, is an conflict of interest." officer of the real estate firm and also an officer of Tri-Mount Homes, Ma-Council Member Tim Pope's move to son is not an officer of Tri-Mount, but table the issue. Pope said the council Fried in his opinion found that the can ask either State Rep. Willis Bulbusiness relationship between lard (R)-Milford, State Sen. Jack Dembs and Mason might conflict Faxon (R)-Farmington Hills or State with the council member's public du-Senator David Honigman (R)-West ties and impede her independence of Bloomfield to send a letter to Kelley judgment. Fried agreed that Mason did not benefit personally from any of the five council votes she cast prior to deny the request if it finds the issue his counsel concerning Tri-Mount lacks statewide significance, Pope

The city will request that its state three months to get a ruling. epresentative or state senator seek dural. It's simply allowing the council the opinion from the attorney general's office. A repayment of a \$5,000 to operate in a more efficient mansile restoration bond to Tri-Mount ner." Pope said. Homes was tabled by the city council Mason asked that Fried review his

"It is offering a second opinion. It's one attorney's opinion just like Mr Fried's is one opinion but he's our at torney and we respect him."



The council majority agreed with

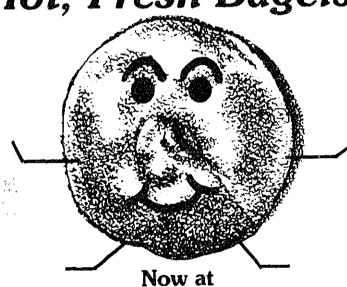
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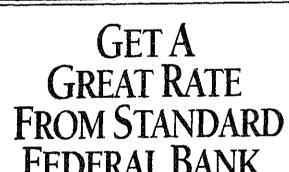
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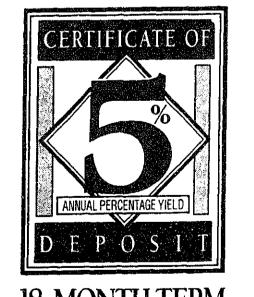
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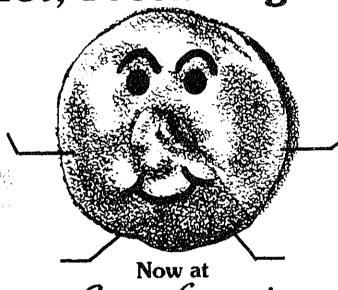
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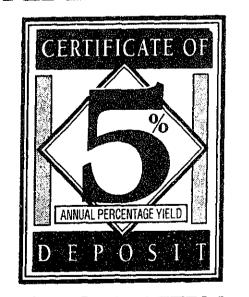
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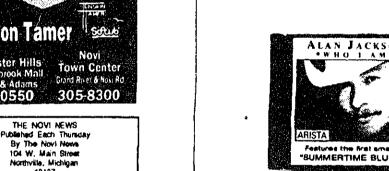
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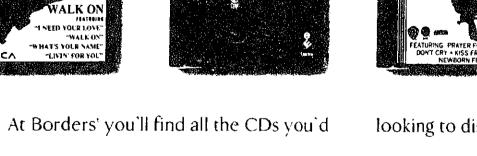












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is coming up in just two weeks. Road. its seventh year, will kick off July 27 down, the Entertainment Tent on deficit. and keep on rocking until July 31. July 30 at 8 p.m. is the place to find a What's new is the location. Due to the cure. As in the past, the festival is britempting to vote for something popustaurant on the former festival site at 1950s. This time, it's The Drifters. D-Ann Arbor. Novi Town Center, the fun's shifted known for such locationally-specific

move west will be the only major change in the popular event, which act. The group had ten top ten hits act. The group had ten hits act. T draws thousands of visitors each and sold over 20 million records. Salem Township.

cars, the place to go remains the Novi putt golf and plenty of food. Center. The Classic Car Cruise will vide the tunes. won't come to a screeching halt until ment Tent is where the beer flows af-9 p.m. The route remains Grand ter 7 p.m.

Boardwalk," as well as "There Goes If you think of the kids in third grade Festival coordinators predict the My Baby and This Magic Moment." (in three years) who are now in to job providers in the rest of the The recuperating David Honig-

walk, an ice cream social, children's Senate completed work on \$155 mil- who was "glad to see policy take (pre- an eager Gov. John Engler for signa-However, if you brake for classic activities like pony rides and puttilion in tax cuts.

peel off that evening at 6 p.m. and For adults only, the Entertain-

Michigan business owners and Something old and something new River Avenue and Meadowbrook pensioners will get a tax cut soon de-

The Michigan '50s Festival, now in If this whole world is getting you year's cut will be next year's budget

construction of a Fuddrucker's Re- Inging in one big-name act from the lar," warned state Sen. Lana Pollack, "We're granting permanent tax across the street to the Novi Expo hits as "Up On The Roof" and "On The cuts because of a temporary surplus.

year. The Family and Entertainment As always, the five-day festival will But Pollack's attempt to play merce and retailers, not senior citi- ing yes. The lakes area senator has tents will be pitched in the Expo Cen-cram in a wide range of activities, in-Cassandra—the Trojan princess zens groups like the American Assobeen recuperating for months from ter's parking lot, while the arts and cluding a fireworks show at Twelve with the gift of prophecy whom no clation of Retired Persons. crafts booths and commercial ven. Oaks Mall, athletic events, the lip one would believe—was buffeted by Undercutting Pollack was Senate The Senate concurred in House dors will move inside the building. sync contests, a five kilometer run/ leaders of both political parties as the minority leader Art Miller, D-Warren, amendments and sent the package to

Town Center parking lot on July 31. Another change to the line-up is state has changed in five years. We tie proposals to cut income taxes for erty, inheritance and personal in-her panel would attempt by Septem-The festival's ever popular car show. the Sock Hop, which will no longer would have had opposition from the pensioners. featuring 1,000 pre-1974 vehicles, feature a hotel-to-hotel express. In- previous governor (Democrat James Three Democrats voted against term. cooperation, adding, This is a signal Hills.

"It shows dramatically how the state has changed in five years. We would have had opspite a minority's warning that this position from the previous governor (Democrat James Blanchard). This is a signal to job provid-"It would have been easy and ers in the rest of the country."

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cut the single business tax (SBT) \$80 million and pensioners income taxes \$75 million. The bills will:

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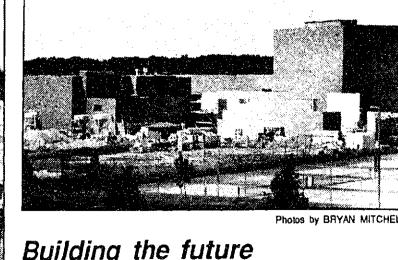
jointly. Governmental pensions

It shows dramatically how the Republicans for adopting Demogra- and boast the state also has cut prop- Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, said come taxes as he seeks a second ber to address the problem raised by House members-cutting taxes on Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake.

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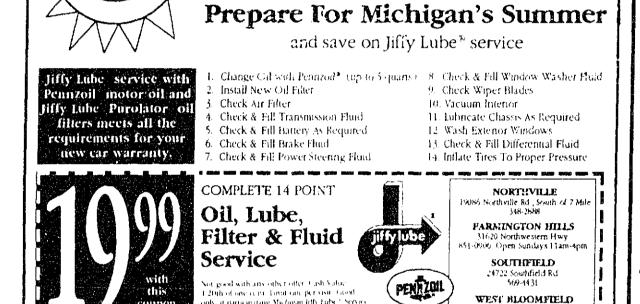
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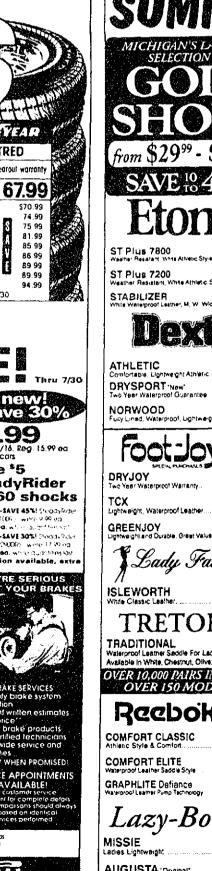
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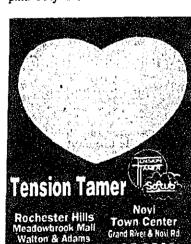
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By JAN JEFFRES

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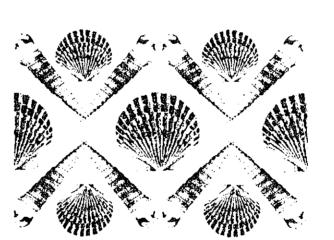
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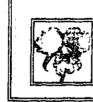
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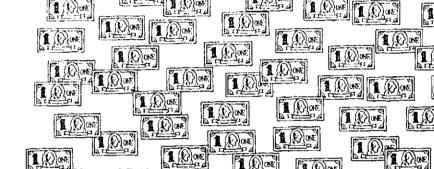




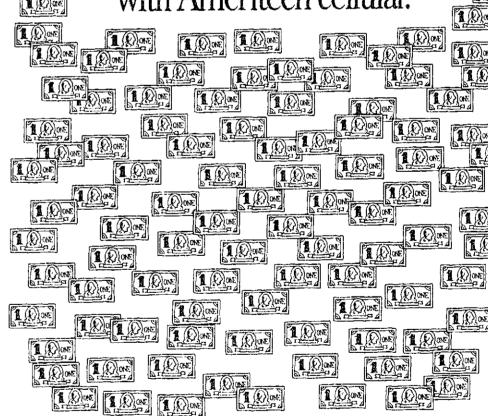
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# Interlock, residents square off for next round

By SHARON CONDRON

Interlock Corporate officials aren't Capello's comments drew sharp going to gult until they win approval criticism from Commissioners Glen from the Novi Planning Commission - Bonaventura and Robert Taub who to build a factory behind Meadow- both opposed the motion to delay

And Meadowbrook Lake residents believed there was no reason to delay aren't going to abandon the fight un- discussion because the concerns til they put a stop to the company's raised by the residents and commisquest to build a factory in their sion had already been addressed and

Company officials were back be- meetings. fore the commission Wednesday Bonaventura and Taub voted night for preliminary site plan ap- against the motion to table the issue proval and a special land use permit, that night but it passed 6-2. The pair but action on their proposed plan also east dissenting votes against a

Interlock requested the delay until weeks. Interlock's revised plan will the city fire marshall can review the return on Aug. 3. company's Material Safety Data Taub has opposed past variations Sheets on chemicals used inside the of the plan because of the adverse ef-

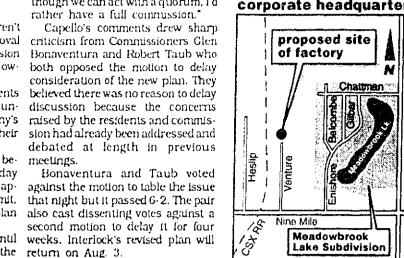
contend the commission's lack of accommissioner shares the concerns of past — would be present to cast a fation was Interlock's ploy to delay a Meadowbrook Lake residents who vorable vote with Capello. vote because they anticipated a de- fear the 24-hour, plastic component

Capello moved to adjourn the issue he was aggravated that the issue was allow the fire marshall more time to expense of the developer and com- he wins." review the chemical concerns before mission, and inconvenience to the

\*And to me that's an important issue. them put a factory in place.

you have to say. I want him to see the ven series, "he continued, "Will it ever headquaters."

though we can act with a quorum, I'd rather have a full commussion."



feet it would have on adjacent propsision so that Richards — who has But Meadowbrook Lake residents erty owners and land values. The been in support of the project in the said.

Planning Commissioner Lodia Ri- their quality of life because of the Richards. "But I humbly suggest accept. Commissioner Kim Thomas Afrustrated Taub said Wednesday one is not here. . Ithink we have a floring the intent of the city ordinance echoed a concern Commissioner absence of information. . There is a also thought the two week stay would and was being tabled at the time and the applicant won't be satisfied until dential developments.

has submitted plans for the manu- bring office, research and develop- MSDS from the company weeks ago, ment to answer those questions." Capello also said he wanted more "I think all of the issues have been facturing facility they intend to build time to read the 27 letters residents hashed out," Taub said. "We could at the end of Venture Drive in the submitted to the city planning de-keep going until the residents give up. Hickory Corporate Park on Nine but I think interlock will keep coming. Road between Meadowbrook and "Lodia is not here." Capello said. back until we surrender and we let — Novi Roads. The two-story, 24-hour office/manufacturing facility would

I want him to be here to hear what "It's really becoming a best of se-serve as the company's corporate Interlock's plans have triggered an "I know he was vacilating at the Taub said he thought the motion organized counter attack from Mea-

Capello continued. . . . and even Interlock 100,000 sq. ft. mently opposed to the project. Each ment and their engineers here, but He contends he never asked the fire

And even though corporate offi-neighboring homeowners. Proposed site plan was denied. residential developments, residents from their operations.

sociation said Monday there is little homes to the north of the site. or nothing interlock can do to gain residents' support for the factory. Instead, the only way her group residents from fire and noxious company time to hire an environwill support the plan is if the deve-chemicals," she said. "This is a plas-mental consultant who could come to loper removes the manufacturing ties plant. If there is a fire that's toxic the next hearing and answer the resicomponent of the plan and reserves and noxious fumes.

the facility for office, research and de-

Take the plastics out of the build. ments, she said. ing and don't make it a 24-hour oper- Interlock's attorney Terence Jolly voted to approve or deny the plan. "He's probably going to vote with ation," she said were the only concest requested action be tabled until Bill The list of plastics were never gifeat without a favorable vote from parts factory would be a detriment to Interlock," Taub speculated about sions the residents were willing to Conn, the City's Fire Marshall could ven to the fire department," he said. chards, who was absent Wednesday noise, air pollution and traffic it will there are political issues here tonight. To adjourn it because some. Interlock's proposed use deviates quest was honored in part because it. "I don't feel comfortable with the

labuster situation. I'm concerned which spells out specific uses in light. Glen Bonaventura raised at the last real public safety issue here. If there because of Richards' absence. He back on the agenda for a fourth time—that even if we have a fourth hearing—industrial districts that abutt rest-public hearing on May 18. After that—was a fire what are the toxic chemihearing, however; a previous site cals that would be given off. That is \*Abutting residential is the key plan was denied 5-4.

Kocan disputes that.

corporate headquarters time Interlock officials have apwe don't want a factory there."

marshall to review them but instead proached the commission, Meadow- According to the city ordinance, wanted them for background inforbrook Lake residents have been on industrial developments in I-1 dis-mation. Bonaventura shared the their heels protesting their plans. tricts are allowable as long as they chemical information with the rest of don't have any adverse impacts on the commission before the previous

cials returned Wednesday with a re- developments like Interlock need to The commissioner said Wednesvised plan that met the city ordi- secure a special land use permit from day he recognizes that the chemicals nance's 25" height restriction in a the planning commission to ensure used at the plant are not hazardous light industrial district that abutts neighboring residents are protected chemicals in their present state. But a problem could arise during the Some city planners don't believe thermal decomposition or break-Lynn Kocan, spokeperson for the Interlock will be a detriment to exist-down of the plastic pallets the com-Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners As- ing homes to the east and future pany uses to manufacture its plastic

> The attorney told the commission "The ordinance is here to protect the two week stay would afford the "This is a development that be-used at the site.

velopment or engineering uses, she longs in an industrial park not one Commission Chairman Richard that abutts residential develop- Clark said he favored the commission having all of the facts before they review a list of potentially hazardous But that is a big concern for the com-

here," she said. "They are welcome to Bonaventura requested the list of "And I would want the fire depart-

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By SHARON CONDRON

After two years at the helm of the Novi Board of Education, Ray Byers one year. s passed the gavel onto Craig

coldent of the Board of Education secretary. the annual meeting on Thursday,

a Hitchcock to the treasurer's

Newly-elected board member back's first year in office ought to be June, voters rejected the district's re-George Kortlandt was also sworn into Just that — a challenge. his first four-year term.

It is Foreback's second term on the Among the bigger, more pressing back said he knows they'll have to go growth it does look like we will have to board for approval sometime in board but his first at the helm. He has issues are the likelihood that Novi back to the voters for the additional build another building in the lower August.

the board returned Byers to the do," Foreback said. "And I'm looking for enhancement millage is also president's seat, and elected Ste- forward to the challenge."

Board officers hold their offices for cial issues that will come up this then to hold off asking voters for ad- from increased enrollment.

Foreback assumed his new role as in past years served as treasurer and Schools will have to ask voters to ap-levy and for hold hamiless mills in grades, "he said. That's a big issue. prove a bond issue to build a new Being president wasn't a goal I school this year to accommodate its set, but it is something I am willing to student growth. Revisiting the need looming on the horizon.

And with the change in public edu- Foreback said the board will most and dulie Abrams to the secret- eation funding and the impact it's likely be back in the millage business likely to have on Novi Schools, Fore- probably sometime next year. In

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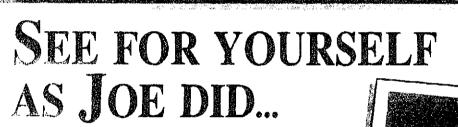


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Foreback said he will be eveing the quest for two enhancement mills. But for now the biggest issue is republic's reaction at twin hearings on There are going to be a lot of finan- School board members vowed solving the problem of overcrowding future facilities use that are scheduled for July 18 and 25 because a ditional any time this year, but Fore- "As we continue to have new recommendation will come to the





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25 percent below market for compart the 1990s," Waldenmayer said. able fare, Waldenmayer says.

the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. quet rooms.

more difficult to quench the flames. meat, is done at the restaurant. The walls and the basement were Many of the original staff are back

the restaurant appeared to be the ecutive chef at the Roman Terrace in sign in front. Now, even that's been Farmington Hills. refurbished with neon.

dark kind of place with a main en- petition here, as Novi Town Center. crawfish. trance fronting on Grand River. home to the Olive Garden and

"It was very dark and very dingey. lamb and prime rib. Prices are kept kind of a 1960s look and now we're in

The new decor, in pastel mauves Two years ago, co-owners Chuck and teals, is inspired by the styling of Miller and Billy Stauropolous were the Art Deco-era. Meals are served on thinking about selling The Red Tim- English china in the 140-seat dining bers before the fire broke out. After room. Original artists' prints are disthe devastation, Miller, opting to stay played on the walls. The lounge, now put and rebuild, bought out separated from the dining room, has 50 seats where you can hear a band We made a decision after the fire, play top 40 hits on Tuesday through Chuck wanted to reopen," he said. Saturday nights. Acrowd of up to 250 Miller, the frmer executive chef of can be handled in the expanded ban-

is the majority stockholder and oversees the culinary end of the opera-realigned as well. In the past, The Red tions. Waldenmeyer, a former Ma. Timbers was more of a night club chus Red Fox chef, handles the busi- with food. Now, it's a restaurant with a lounge, Waldenmayer explains. A The 1992 fire, called in at 2:15 bakery has been added in the basea.m., was a tough one for the Novi ment to prepare the bread and de-Fire Department to combat. The sserts. All preparation of soups and building had no windows, making it sauces, as well as cutting of the

saved, but the ground floor and roof on the job, but the number of employwere destroyed. Faulty electrical wire ees was doubled to 70. The chef is ing in equipment used by the band. now John Evans, who was voted possibly overloading the circuits, number one chef in Lansing four was presumed to be the cause of the years in a row when he worked at the Chesapeake Bay Crabhouse, Wal-For a time, the most intact part of denmayer said. Evans was former ex-

the entrance has been moved to the - lunch crowd with a menu which in- - staurant," Waldenmayer said.



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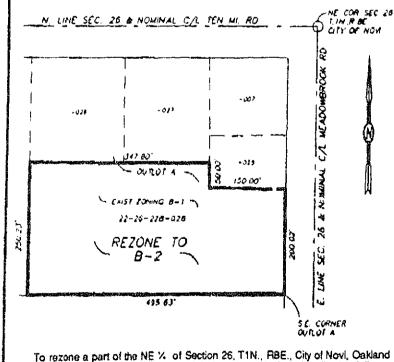
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percent pay raises for each of the make sure they agree with the way patchers salaries are now from raised to the level already reached by the city pays 90 percent of a retired

state appointed arbitrator has chigan Public Act 312 calls for comThe pay raises are a victory for the pointed by the Michigan Employ- and dispatchers may now retire at The union also won a \$500 unisettled union negotiations between pulsory arbitration in lieu of striking city in the dispute, according to ment Relations Commission, did age 50 after 25 years or more of ser- form allowance. \*Only one person agrees on it. The and Dispatcher Association of the Po-retirement package, including an But the terms of this contract, a arbitrator. The arbitrator has issued lice Officers Association of Michigan, early retirement option.

"Neither party agrees to it."

n June. The union and the city have sistant City Manager Craig Klaver and 6.5 percent pay increase.

it's drafted. They have approved it," \$21,00 to \$26,400.

Klaver. The union, the Novi Clerks award the dispatchers an improved

At present, the police clerks and The city council's approval Mon- to \$20,000 while the range for dis- The four percent pay raise won by dispatchers are once again working day was purely a formality. Klaver patchers was \$18,000 to \$24,000. At the union is just slightly above what said, adding that the union was not the end of the arbitrated contract, other city employees have received. The arbitrated contract runs from a sked to ratify the binding that scale has gone up to \$19,500 to the assistant city manager said. The

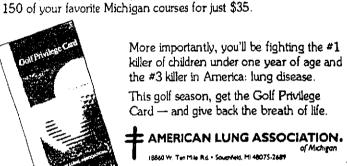
sinding agreement, already expired an award and it's binding," Novi's As sought a seven percent, 6.5 percent Brown's decision can only be ap-Before the arbitration, the pay

pealed if it is believed that the arbitrarange for police clerks was \$17,800 city does not believe this, Klaver says.

other city employee unions. Arbitrator Barry Brown, ap- As public safety employees, clerks



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As We See It

mers Market, Amerman kids won't be able to keep going

and making Stone Soup. I hope you keep the Farmers

I'm afraid I can't do that, lass, I'm powerless to change

anyone's mind. About the only thing I can do is tell the

story of why the market moved, little good as that will do in

The parking lot at Center and Seven is owned by the

Northville Driving Club, and they are not happy people

right now. The Club used to allow the Chamber to use the

lot free-of-charge, but the Chamber got in the dog house

It seems the Club didn't like it when the Chamber re-

commended the city include Northville Downs in the spe-

cial assessment district that was created to help pay for

the new parking deck. Club representatives said they have

The Chamber eventually won out when the Downtown

Development Authority voted to include the race tack in

the assessment district. The track is now taxed along with

other businesses that are paying for construction of the

For the people connected with Northville Downs, that

was the last straw. They've long been upset with the city for

failing to fix the Beal Street bridge to help facilitate traffic

To let the powers-that-be know the race track's not go-

ing to take it anymore, the Driving Club expelled the far-

mers, banishing their market to the other side of the rail-

Marrs said the generosity of the Highland Lakes people

There you have it. I knew it wouldn't make for a satisfac-

tory explanation, especially to fifth graders wanting to re-

create the recipe they found in the fairy tale "Stone Soup."

their reasons and the kids just can't understand.

Lee Snider is editor of The Novi News.

But that's usually the way it goes, isn't it? Adults have

Maybe we should force the grown ups to read fairy tales.

A few simple morals might be just what the godmother

their own parking and don't need the deck.

coming to and leaving the track. Now this.

is the story's silver lining.

Market where it is."

making anyone feel better about it.

with the Club and all is not well.

tween the developers and residents, person is entitled to their opinion and lieve is desirable. or the West of Novi vs. the East side of is able to cast one vote, regardless of Karen B. Zycynski stated "Green-

wood Oaks, who have recently in- The proposed shopping center traffic, this is unacceptable. This in- I would support a Kroger at Ten vested a considerable amount of mo- parking lot will not be abutting tersection is in need of relief that the Mile and Beck, it is a start to solving ney for the ambiance of country liv- homes. If the residents play their proposed shopping center will bring. this problem. ing." All of us invest a considerable cards right, the residents will be The same goes for the Kroger at

It takes a winning in itself.

operate an all woman

brokerage office in

battle lines, was he speaking be- \$200,000 or \$100,00 home, each ples, cherry, etc., what ever they be- While majority of the parks are lo-

amount of money to live here, every- abutting a beautifully landscaped. Twelve Oaks, one can't get there from

Frank Brennan has mentioned thing is relative. Whether one has a berm, complete with pine trees, ma-Road, with minimal park facilities.

cal spectrum to the entertainment field. You'll for all you bachelors out there) lotto lady. Aggie

You definitely won't want to miss seeing local in July, "Cash Talks" will widen its viewing au-

actor, Rube Weiss, winner of the Cleo Award, a dience to West Bloomfield, Oak Park and

Find out what it's like to go to the Tiger Fan-tion specialist at MetroVision and her crew,

tasy Camp for adults. Cash brings on her son, Vita Acciaoli, Howard Sweeney, and Victor

Steve, to tell you about his adventure there. Im- Smalls, Ken Glide, Bob Lichtman and Fran

national award for the best commercial in the Southfield. Way to go, Shirley! We're all very

whether it be in Real meet Ronna Romney, U.S. Senate candidate Usedly. Hear how she got the Job and what it's

boards and the first the subject. Be informed what the courts are for yourself on Channel 12, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Estate or Show Busi hopeful. Hear what's happening in Novi when like to draw the numbers on TV.

personality to suc- Agamut of topics are covered from the politi-

ness. And Shirley Mayor Kathy McLallen is interviewed. Judge

Cash has it! Cash is a Edward Sosnick of West Bloomfield discusses

person with 36 years the "Smile" program, services available to child-

xperience in Real ren of divorced parents. Noted domestic vio-

Estate, a member of lence expert, Judge Brian MacKenzie of Walled

our multi-listing Lake's 52-1 District Court speaks his mind on

voman to own and doing to fast track such cases, counsel the

abusers and help the victims.

ing pies on "Soupy Sales."

United States. The interview includes fascinat-

TV, from his appearance on the radio program

"The Lone Ranger" in 1938 to the waiter throw-

agine being coached by Willie Horton and the Dudas

Cash breaks into talk show arena

ing of the whole of Novi's future. All the shopping centers are east of Novi cated west of Novi Road with no con-

venient shopping centers. What's The Ten Mile and Meadowbrook wrong with this picture? We need to area continues to be clogged with balance this dilemma.

Get to know Michigan's pretty (and single--

Then there's Cash's guest, Dr. Paul Do-

nahue, syndicated newspaper columnist who

appears in 250 publications nationwide. His

I could go on and on, but instead, you can see

and Thursday at 12 p.m. MetroVision of Livonia

and Redford also carry the program. Beginning

Incidentally, Shirley is quick to remind us all

it takes a team to produce a TV show. She is

very grateful to her mentor, Joan Lillie, produc-

ment Waste

Care Choices

Northwest

Productions

5:30 p.m.—(con't)

6:30 p.m.—(con't)

7:30 p.m.—(con't)

8:30 p.m.—(con't)

Lease Agreement

3:30 p.m.-Viewpoint

11:30 a.m.-Bagels and Talk

12:00 p.m.-Cash Talks: Ronna

1:00 p.m.-Senior Spotlight: Health

1:30 p.m.—Farmington Public Safety

3:00 p.m.—Business and Residential

4:30 p.m.-Travelin' On' Pacific

5:00 p.m.-Shaarey Zedek

6:00 p.m.—ICS Arena Meeting

ily: Children of the Dream

9:00 p.m.—Novi News Week

7:00 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern Fam-

8:00 p.m.—Michigan Cable Journal

9:30 p.m.-Know Your Rights: The

12:30 p.m.—Restoring the Rouge

writing pertains to health issues.

to pull onto Ten Mile Road with out

having to wait, because of the traffic

generated by Novi's only practical

grocery shopping. Let's begin think-

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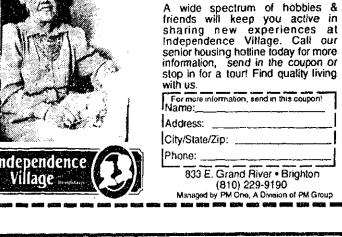
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## No fairy tale ending for market read a typical letter from a little girl. "If you move the Far-

Most of us are creatures of

nabit: 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

ts own, as if there's an invisible

As long as everything re-

mains unchanged, we're

happy-or at least comfortable.

But as soon as something comes

along to break the routine, we

tether connecting it.

get cranky and frustrated, as if someone has taken away

That seems to be what's happened in Northville with the

For many years, the produce and plant bazarre was si-

tuated 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 Shop-

ping Center, and Chamber of Commerce officials are be-

side themselves with complaints from customers who

either can't find the place or are angry about the change.

market, is fighting a losing battle trying to explain to peo-

ple that the market hasn't been closed down. Those who do

know about the move are upset and require an explana-

tion of their own, she says, demanding to know the reason

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

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 buy veget-

ables. 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.

"Amerman School has been going for twenty years,"

Laurie Marrs of the Chamber, which sponsors the

something that belonged to us by birth.

relocation of the popular Farmer's Market.

# Hiring of consultant was a P.R. nightmare

foot. Hundreds of people have signed a ner or distribute money to the Novi petition saying they don't want city mo- Chamber of Commerce for brochures to ney spent on the Main Street project. At promote the city, they don't consult the least two Novi city council members are council. Nor should they. What makes opposed to the funneling of any public the EDC's hiring of Peter Allen more of a 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 con-

the responses to questions the city coun- Allen's final conclusions as objective. cil asked in February about the special assessment district (SAD) proposed for the Main Street project. The developers, Evergreen III, are paying for the research possible swapping of city-owned property in exchange for the road right-of-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.

Talk about shooting yourself in the Motorsports Museum Hall of Fame dinsticky wicket is that the firm's job is to assess the answers to questions raised by the city council.

It's a sense of we're hiring a consultant to guide you, something you never sultant to evaluate research on the pro- requested and — surprise — we're not ject. The EDC agrees, hiring at Wahl's regoing to forewarn you about the consulcommendation Peter Allen Associates for tant. Minutes of the EDC meeting make not more than \$5,000. To save time, the it clear that Peter Allen Associates was to Job's not put out for bids or a formal re- take an advocacy role, although as the quest for proposals, both standard city discussion progresses, the consultant said that phraseology will be removed from the proposal. Still, this could make The consultant's role is to evaluate it difficult for the council to look at Peter

Council Member Tim Pope, who says he was "shocked" by the decision, refers to the EDC funds as "quasi-public which Allen will analyze. At stake is the money." That's a fair choice of words. The EDC's dollars aren't private funds. They were raised off of bonds issued on way needed for the \$1 million Main the good name and solvency of the City of Novi as maintained by the taxpayers, the elected officials and city government.

It's disturbing that the chairman o the EDC, Jon Dostal, who was appointed by Novi's elected officials, refuses to talk to the media about this decision to spend that money. Those who serve the public as appointed officials have a responsibility to be accountable for their actions.

When city staff apply for grants from the state or federal government. typically they seek the city council's okay first. Council Member Joseph Toth says he is concerned that Wahl didn't do this prior to approaching the EDC. He's got a point there.

The way the whole affair was handled is a public relations flasco, as likely to give ammo to the opponents of Main Street as bolster the project. And it would be a pity if this cast a shadow on Main Street. One thing does come out crystal clear. The council needs to take a close look at Novi's Economic Develop-Certainly, each time the EDC board ment Corporation and the direction it is

#### of directors buy themselves tickets to the taking. Community input key to future

letters to the editor

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ssues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the

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Schools. Your voice could shape the fu-them. ture of public education in the Novi Community School District. School admini- school boundaries, grade configurations strators are asking Monday night for and new facilities. They want to know if your input into future facilities use in it's wise to build a new elementary school

members of a District Facilities Use now to be proactive and to get involved in Committee will air three building options the future of the school district. they believe are viable solutions to accommodate the influx of students in Novi

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. month deliberations that led to the three proposed future facility options. He's

mittee want feedback. They want you to The growth pattern is expected to consee the facts and figures they compiled tinue through 2000. and they want you to understand how That's why the district needs your they arrived at the conclusions they did. help and your input. The time is now to They want you to see the need for addi- step out and get more bang for your tional facilities before they come knock- buck. Have a say before you pay.

Now's the time to get active in Novi ing on your door and ask you to pay for

They want to talk with you about or best to build another middle school They want to know what's the best way to Next Monday and the Monday after educate your kids. They're asking you

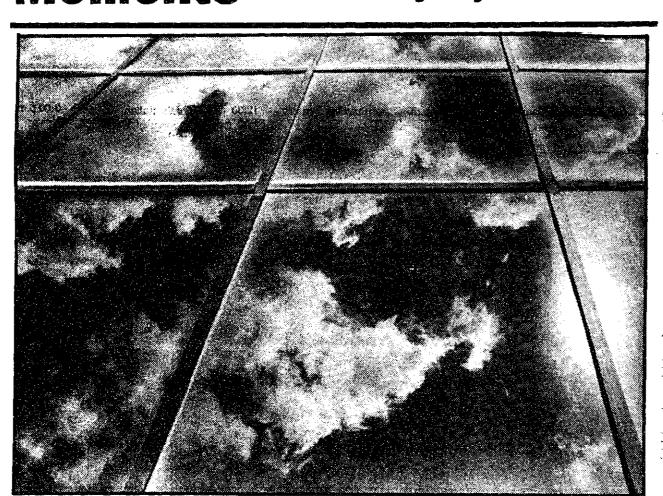
Koster said committee members have collected and compiled reams of demographic information that seem to indicate the city of Novi isn't out of its growth spurt yet. City staffers say residential growth will continue to increase as it has in the past five years. The growth will impact the school district.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

# **Moments**

for the shift to Highland Lakes.

Snider

#### By Bryan Mitchell



Reflections

Civic Center give a

# **Looking for Dad's optimism**



after an unsuccessful heart op- enjoyed by many families. driving by myself and my mind a better place, and he thoroughly enjoyed it. The challenge

mories 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

Luci Klinkhamer of Cabbagetown said, "He was never one to sit back," but stepped forward to take responsibility ties and optimism, myself included, this world would be a She remembered when he designed his own plan for a

and resolve a problem. 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 re- Home Town newspaper. He agreed to write this guest col-

I have thought about my dad, into a scenic park for the neighborhood. It took time, sev-David Totten, many trnes since eral days of sweat cleaning out the property and putting in he passed away in May of 1993 the playground equipment, but the park still stands and is eration. Most of the time, I am My dad was usually thinking of ways to make Northville

goes back to talks I had with him of working with other people sometimes upset him, but when he gave me some candid most of the time he could laugh at it. There is the story he told me about a local resident who He never preached to me but came before the planning commission for a project and did only talked about how he had not receive the support of my dad. Several days later, my handled similar situations dad was taking his usual walk through town and hapwhen he was young. Those mebreath, the displeased gentleman called him an obscene

> "Did you yell something back or go punch him?" was my naive thinking on how he should have handled it, Instead. he only chuckled in amazement at what the gentleman

> Holding back some tears. Carol Strauch of Concerned Residents, said, "He always made me see that, little by little, we could change things that upset us. She also learned that not getting discouraged at a loss went along with making change, which is often slow.

I know that if more people had some of my dad's qualimuch better place. It is clear that positive changes can be accomplished with some patience, intelligence and always some wit, my dad's favorite.

Jim Totten is a staff writer for the South Lyon Herald, a sponsible for turning a vacant corner lot overrun by weeds umn following Sunday's plaque dedication in Northville.

## **Public Access**

She has taken her positive attitude, gregari-

ousness and fun-loving personality and has en-

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 ab-

out some of the guests she has had on her prog-

ram. By the way, Cash has produced 75 shows

within the last 18 months, that's no small feat

The following is the MetroVision 9:30 p.m.—Groove Session Channel 12 community access prog ram schedule for the coming week. Tuesday July 19, 1994

Monday July 18, 1994

Calderone

the State of Michigan.

12:00 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal 1:00 p.m.—Seniors on

Therapies: Church and Health Care 2:30 p.m.—(con't) 3:00 p.m.-North American Indian

Journal 3:30 p.m.—(con't) 4:00 p.m.-Travel the Movie Trail 4:30 p.m.—(con't) 5:00 p.m.-U.S. Senate Candidates

5:30 p.m.—(con't) 6:00 p.m.-Home for Life: Patio 6:30 p.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil 7:00 p.m.—Farmington's Past People

tered the ranks of being a talk show hostess and ing details of Weiss' 55-year career in radio and

11:30 a.m.—(con't) 12:30 p.m.—Dollars and Sense: Bob 2:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Eti-

1:30 p.m.—The Word of Life: Seven 3:00 p.m.—Cosmic Connection 2:00 p.m.—Complimentary Health 4:00 p.m.—Future of the Family:

7:30 p.m.—Chi-aerobics 8:00 p.m.-Cosmic Connection 9:00 p.m.—Clydesdale Horses

8:30 p.m.-(con't)

10:00 a m -- Summit University 10:30 a.m.—(con't) 10:00 a.m.—Travels with Kay: Costa 11:00 a.m.—Praise, Praise, Praise 11:30 a.m.-Life Matters

10:30 a.m.—Women on the Move: 12:00 p.m.—Adventures with Pirate 1:00 p.m.—(con't) 1:30 p.m.—Pet Pointers

> quette with Gloria: Defining Hair 2:30 p.m.—(con't) 3:30 p.m.—(con't)

Bicycle, Beach, and Boat Safety 4:30 p.m.—(con't) 5:00 p.m.—Crime Watch 5:30 p.m.-Living with Your 6:00 p.m.-Seniors on the Move:

6:30 p.m.—Business and Residential 8:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Eti- 9:30 p.m.—(con't) quette with Gloria: Defining Hair

Coloring 9:00 p.m.-Let's Talk with Ben 10:00 a.m.-Senior Messenger Marks: Bill Brodhead 9:30 p.m.—Novi Talking History: 11:00 a.m.—Citizens Against Govern- MetroVision at 553-7303.

Joseph Shulman

Mabel Ash

10:00 a.m.—Capital Report 10:30 a.m.-Madonna Magazine 11:00 a.m.—Study in Scripture 11:30 a.m.—Amvets 12:00 p.m.—The Way, The Truth and

Wednesday July 20, 1994

2:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts 2:30 p.m.—Chi-aerobics The Life 1:00 p.m.-Prisoners of Wedlock 1:30 p.m.-(con't) 4:00 p.m.-Dickerman Showcase: 2:00 p.m.—See It On Two Wheels 2:30 p.m.-Without Consent

3:00 p.m.—(con't) 3:30 p.m.—D.A.S.H. Dakota: 4:00 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern Family: Children of the Dream 4:30 p.m.—(con't)

5:00 p.m.-Impact Video 5:30 p.m.—Groove Session 6:00 p.m.-Sentor Messenger 6:30 p.m.—(con't) 7:00 p.m.—The Word of Life: Sons of Sin 7:30 p.m.—Republican

Rep Night 7:00 p.m.-Cash Talks: Ronna 8:00 p.m.-My Vote Counts 8:30 p.m.—Lansing Connection 9:00 p.m.—Speakers Row

10:30 a.m.—(con't)

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ures is evident. I think that should be underground but the city should

Friday July 22, 1994 Pick of the Week

# Edison utility pole issue finally settled

By JAN JEFFRES

That's how many times over two or the east side. The tree is history. months the issue of Detroit Edison the council ruled. utility poles showed up on the Novi Several issues had city officials worked out," Toth said. City Council's agenda before an ac- looking askance at the utility. One Ford, after earlier listening to the cord was reached Monday.

the Tast Road electrical lines had at easements but hasn't paid out a like from Council Member Joseph Toth power lines on the east and street least one school district official nerv- amount to the city. ous about the progress of new drive- The second was that several counways at the Novi High School parking cil members would prefer to see the

Edison-and blast the utility for its struct a new driveway and passing Ford is offering the city a standard where Edison could take it down and service, its tree trimming and its lanes at the Tall Road parking lot by above-ground power lines. Mile Road to see you do a terrible job along Taft Road would be pulled down and the phone company lines

complained to Edison But the debate that began in May was resolved Monday. Edison has a service problem at Taft and Ten Mile roads and the new lines will bolster the utility's reliability by making it easier to restore

What was unclear until the coun- was calculated at \$2,100.

the lines would go on the west side of \$41,000 to cross an Edison case- based on aboveground lines and that the road to spare an ancient willow ment as a part of a special assess- a client who wants buried lines must The fourth time was the charm. tree at the former Fuerst farmhouse, ment district. "The disparity between the two fig-

rather than sitting above ground. vantage of the opportunity to win 
In the middle of that was the the table is satisfied," he said. some concessions out of Detroit school district, which plans to con-Sept. 1, assistant superintendent "All you have to do is drive up Ten James Koster said. Ameritech poles down and the phone company lines Mile without prior approval from the out at Edison for its overall service to

Council Member Robert Schmid would share the Edison poles. The poles will also be used to bring the Novi school district's new fiber optics cable television system into the high school, prompting Koster to plead in June for an early resolution of the situation.

work out easement prices.

transactions everybody who leaves of Taft will remain untouched. To "cut through a lot of red tape," come down. Here's an opportunity easement document to review and not spend public money," Koster

city, because Novi's tax records mis- Novi. takenly recorded the easements as place on city land before we got per-

The issue was first tabled by the Council Members Robert Mitzel "It's unbelievable. We're a little bit power outages, Edison's Oakland council on May 16, until city engi-County Regional Manager Joe Ford neers could determine how much hoped Edison got the message that City hall lost power on June 17. Edison should pay Novi. That sum Novi wants its lines buried. But Ford forcing the offices to shut down at 3 told them Monday that Michigan p.m. due to the heat.

cil's decision Monday was whether 
The city in the past was charged 
Public Service Commission rates are pay Edison the additional costs. "I'm sure we can get everything

want to go," Toth advised. was that Edison in the past charged tape-recorded beefs of disgruntled After hearing that Novi city fores-The delay over the placement of the city big bucks to cross its own council members, backed a proposal ter Chris Pargoff preferred to have for a joint city/Edison committee to trees on the west, the council agreed to an east side placement of the poles, We could sit down and make sure which means the Fuerst willow will electrical lines buried underground that at the end of these property go. Smaller willows on the west side "At some point it would have to

work with Edison in the direction we

The poles actually went up on city In late June, City Manager Edward land along Taft Road south of Ten Kriewall took the opportunity to lash

owned by the Novi school district. plagued with Edison outages. We are "Iapologize that we put the poles in going to pursue that one very strongly with Edison over the next mission. It was a good faith error," few days. We need an electricity moratorium more than a water morator-

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# Northville schools keep millage options open

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

with the passage of Proposal A in assessed property valuation. Under fund equity pool would be a wise deci-

hanced millage election. We are in ond homes.

At its Monday night meeting, the Northville Board of Education approved Sept. 27 as the tentative date to hold an enhancement millage elec tion 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 neces sarily mean there will be an election. the proposed date just secures the

option of holding one. The Citizen's Committee on Enhancement Millage was formed last month and has until Aug. 15 to determine whether the district is in need of a miliage election and, if so, they must finalize the number of mills and the number of years the levy would

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



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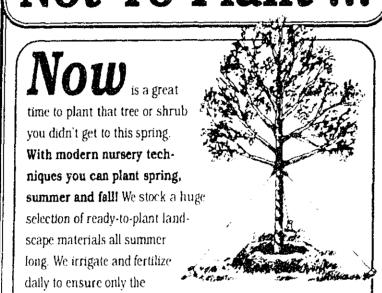
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district, giving a possible grand total fund equity.

"In coming months I think citizens assessed at one-half its market cial years in the future.

"If the state's sales go south, or not out of the millage business, said Proposal A set school millages at stop then they are only obligated to Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, six mills for homeowners and 18 pay the dollar amount per student referring to a recomendation to ap- mills for all non-homestead property, that is established in 1994," he said, prove a tentative date for an en- which includes businesses and sec- adding that if the state's financial picture does go down, the district the millage business as much as we The millage committee focused on could dip into the fund equity to help

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erate approximately \$900,000 for the nology, infrastructure needs and reaching 5 percent of the budget in district's estimation and the state's. anticipated for May or June of 1995. the fund equity pool. Currently, the But unless the state adjusts its esti-If Northville voters thought they of \$2.7 million for three years.

Could forget about millage elections

Rezmierski stressed that building district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's 3.8 percent of the \$28 million budget.

Rezmierski stressed that building district's \$400,000 in fund equity is mate, Northville Public Schools will issue, which falls under the auspices of another citizen committee, would not be district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is a hefty balance into the district's \$400,000 in fund equity is The district is still waiting to hear Another option the citizen's com- be used to either build a new middle Michigan's constitution, property is sion to ensure against shaky finan- from the state department on per- mittee could recomend to the board school or go toward building pupil funding for 1994-95 as there would be to wait on the millage electronovations.

mated that that one mill would gen-hancement could contribute to: tech- In 1989 the board set a goal of was a \$9 discrepancy between the tion and pair it with a bond issue

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Thursday, July 21

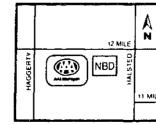
Show Your Card displays, daily member prize drawings and refreshments continue. Then, attend our community band concert at 7:00 P.M., and enjoy our antique car display and ice cream social.

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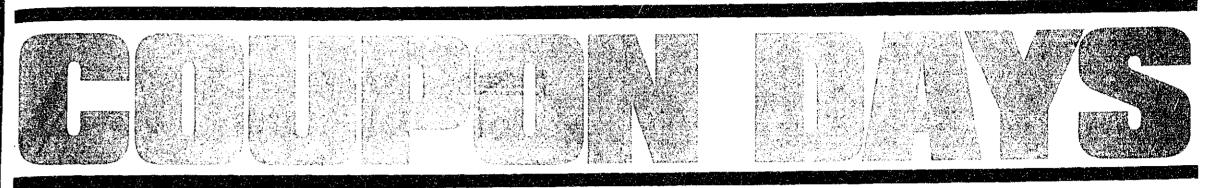
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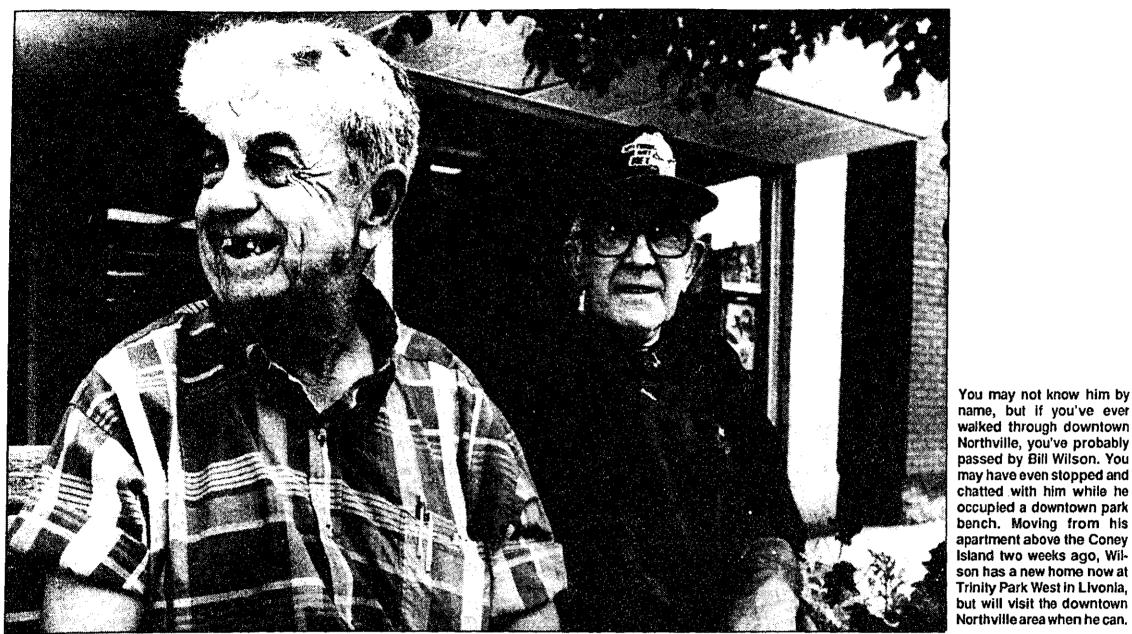
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may have even stopped and chatted with him while he occupied a downtown park bench. Moving from his apartment above the Coney Island two weeks ago, Wilson has a new home now at Trinity Park West in Livonia,

You may not know him by

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

By MICHELLE HARRISON

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, nod-

ding 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 resid 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 "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 stlent check on all of the area's senior citizens, it was Marilyn Reynen, a friend of Wilson's, who contacted him a sout helping Wilson.

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

Revnen 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.

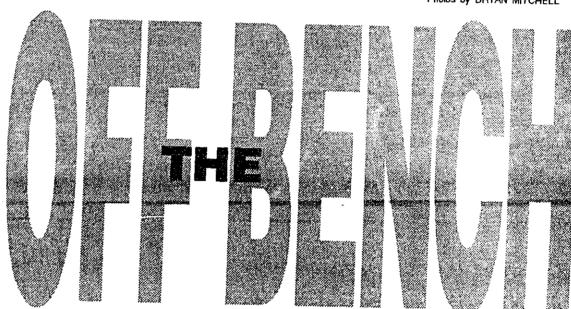
"It's a residential setting with a few little helps to keep (residents) healthy," Wild said of Trinity Park West. "It's not a nursing home, it's not a poor house, it's not a place for insane people . . . it's residential care living with little reminders to make sure he eats properly, takes care of himself."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

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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



File photo

# Ladies' clogging group are dancing do-gooders

By DOROTHY NASH

Imagine being an older womanat 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 exercise. 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

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- b. Memorial Day
- c. Fourth of July

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each Wednesday at the church, lo- Bates, Linda Browne and and Nancy cated on Ten Mile Road. Author Zajac, kindergarten and first grade; Robert Short will introduce each flim. Terry and Jack Garcia and Charlie provide a brief interpretation follow- Hokett, second and third grade; ing the movie and lead the audience Laura and Shawn Clanin, Pat Dunin a discussion about it. Admission is well, Patty O'Neill and Christine free and open to the public. church at 349-5666.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, Brown, ninth through 12th grade. one hour at Botsford Hospital on superintendent. tion will be provided.

Baptized recently were Nicholas sure someone is there before stop-David Bergernan, son of David and ping by. Ann Bergeman; Nathan Alexander and Madelyn Elain Haustein, son ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. and daughter of Mark and Patricia 201 Elm St. Northville, will hold its Haustein; Jacob Alexander Leib, son vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to of Thomas and Theresa Leib; Jacob noon July 18-22 for children ages 3 David Ruppert, son of David and (toilet trained) through sixth grade. Joan Ruppet; and Emily Morgan The theme for the week is "Explor-Spink, daughter of Sean and Lisa ing God's Kingdom, An Adventure in

held from 8 to 10 p.m. July 14; a road 349-3140. raily is scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. July 18; and a canoe trip has been set for July 22-24 on the Rifle River. Re-

youth ministry office. New members include John and mysteries of the most Holy Rosary. Joan Ancona and daughters Array Vacation Bible School is scheand Emily: Gerald and Linda Beck-duled from Aug. 1-5 for children ages man and daughters Paula and Mi- 4 years to fifth grade at FIRST UNITED chele; John Bokunlewicz: Timothy METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight and Diane Branscomb and daughter Mile Road, Northville. This year's Cassidy: Frank and Carmella Buf- curriculum is Beneath the Storytellfone; Mike and Robin Calardo and ing Tree, which focuses on the parachildren Shannyn and Tony; John bles that Jesus told. It encourages and June Cauchi; Daniel and Jean the children to become actively in-Chupinsky and children Erin. Jo-volved through storyteiting, pupnathon and Craig: Kevin and Peggy petry, pantomime, acting, creative Cody and children Colin and Shan-writing and more. non; Brooks and Sue Decker and children Morgan and Colten; Linda Fisher, Vecente Foii; Sylvia Frattini rams and activities to The Northville and daughter Gina; Michael and Record/Novi News. 104 W. Main St., Kelly Goraj and son Timothy, John Northville, MI 48167. and Mychele Janosik and daughter McKenzy, Joanne Kazmierczak, Wal-

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A church school recognition was held last month at MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi. Bibles were presented to the following students: Michele Adler, David Brown, Kerry Hokett, Jeremy Layer, Mathew Maier, Mitchell Maier, Andrew Saari, Andrea Shaffner, Dristen Shaffner and Elizabeth Wagner.

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Sparling, fourth and fifth grade: For more information, call the Kathy Florence, Mike Garvey, Patti Hokett and Marti Soper, sixth through eighth grade; and Sharon

24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novl. Also honored was Sparling for servneeds eucharistic ministers to spend ing as church school Sunday mornings. Contact Dick or Summer church hours are 9 a.m. Diane Smith if interested. Instructo 2 p.m. Monday through Friday: however, it's best to call first to make

Youth news: Bible study will be For further information, call

The Prayer Group of ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile gistration packets are available in the Road Novi, meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at the church to pray the

Send items regarding church prog-

#### 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, Joanné m. sill, david J. even-HUIS, MEGHAN E. PERRY, and COLLEEN M. ORTWINE. 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

The students carried a full credit load sectional and large group studies and earned a 3.5 or better grade point along with other outstanding student average for the spring semester, musicians from throughout the

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

mined by the school music staff and

school administration. Marshall Music annually gives several hundred scholarships to stu-NASHA VIDA and JENNIFER dents in schools serviced by the firm JOSEPH have been placed on the throughout the state. Each scholardean's list at James Madison ship is in the amount of \$262.50. College/Michigan State University. Students participate in concentrated state. They also have the opportunity BRYAN JACOBS graduated on to play under the direction of May 21 from Taylor University. 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 The bridegroom-elect is a 1977

announce the engagement of their graduate of Henry Ford High School daughter, Karen Anne, to Michael H. and will graduate in August 1995 from Oakland Community College The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate with an associate degree in respiratof Northville High School and a 1983 ory therapy. He is employed at Metro graduate of Schoolcraft College. She Home Care. s self-employed as a medical An August 6, 1994, wedding date

#### Club news

NOVI NEWCOMERS AND the group will host the entertainment NEIGHBORS

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# Novi woman wins photo contest

dancers of Novi recently when stu- Novi Hilton May 14 and 15. ond place rosettes in the Novi preli- group. minary pageant of "I Love Dance."

All eyes were on The Dance Force — The competition was held at the qualified to attend the international—ing city government. In the second part of Operation — the second dents won three first place trophies. The Dance Force's Junior Com- lando, Fla.; Los Angeles, Calif.; and Bentley focused on politics and one second place trophy and two sec- pany placed third in the 9-11 age. Cherry Hill, N.J.

All of the Novi school's dancers

Photo by BRIGID BLASCHAK

Holiday Inn. For information, call Su-

Brigid Blaschak of Novi took first place for this photo in the 1993

being planned by Class Reunions of 1974; a hospitality night is sche-

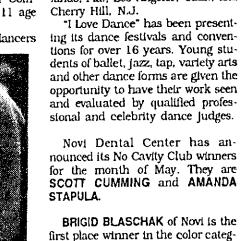
Plus in St. Clair Shores, [313] duled for the evening of Friday, Sept.

886-0770, and Reunions Made Easy

2. at the Holiday Inn in Livonia and

Perry Photo Contest.

Reunions



ory of the 1993 Perry Photo Contest based on the 15th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival. Her photo of two Renaissance workers kissing while cradling a baby was selected from 135 entries, all on display from Arcade Lobby of the Fisher Building in Detroit's New Center.

MATTHEW DANIELS of Wixom retensive 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 simula-

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

(Johnson) Flayer, 349-0111.

san (Heckler) Boll, 348-3974, or Sally information.

decision-making at the state level. "I Love Dance" has been present- The students participated in another ing its dance festivals and conven-simulation, this time portraying setions for over 16 years. Young stu- nators and representatives in the dents of ballet, jazz, tap, variety arts state Legislature, battling out bills and other dance forms are given the with interest groups on such topics opportunity to have their work seen as drunk driving and the budget.

and evaluated by qualified profes- Daniels is a junior at St. Mary's sional and celebrity dance Judges. Preparatory High School. He is the son of Michael and Katherin Daniels

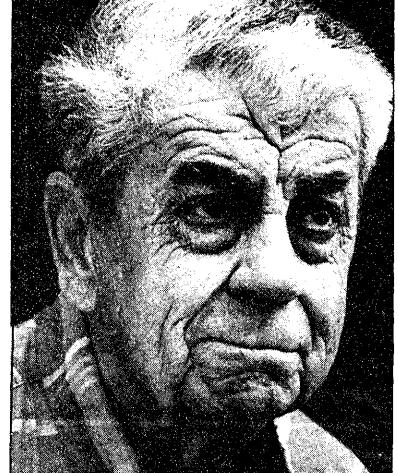
> MONICA NAYAKWADI and HEIDI GOLDMAN were among more than 100 gifted students attending the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences and Technology June 26-July

9 at Adrian College. The program at Adrian is called SEEKS (Sustaining the Environment through Education, Knowledge and Skills.] High school juniors and se-July 25 through Aug. 11 in the Grand niors participated in intensive programming in "The Interrelationship of Humanity to the Environment."

Study areas included improvisational theater, creative writing, cently participated in Operation dance, archeology, environmental Bentley, a seven-day program of in. 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

Goldman is the daughter of Neil and Barb Goldman. She attends Novi High School where she is active in the school newspaper and creative writ-Through role-playing students ing club. She studied improvisaworked to resolve current issues fac- tional theater during her Adrian stay.



Thursday, July 14, 1994—THE NOVI NEWS—38

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

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 Amerman Elementary's crossing name.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Classes of 1974 the reunion will take place at 7 p.m. of 1984; Saturday, Nov. 5 at Laurel spring of 1995. Send your name and edition of The Record. Saturday, Sept. 3, also at the Livonia Manor; 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.; contact Shaaddress to Class of 1974 and 1975,

many of his friends stopped to say hi. His former neighbor, Sam, made "Most of my sisters have moved to room for himself on the bench as Wil-Ohio," he said. "But they hardly come son chatted and waved to people

During the 1970s, Wilson took a "So many people have mentioned to me that they didn't even know (Bill) had made this transition," Reynen 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 closed that building. Wilson became their names. They didn't know his

In 1985 and 1987, Wilson received Wilson seems to be quite happy, certificates of accomplishment for though, with his move. He said at his work as a crossing guard. He was first it was sad to leave Northville, but NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class and 1975 are planning to meet in the also featured for his work in a 1978 he's glad to be at Trinity Park West. When Wilson returned to his said. Twe got a lot of good friends ron Lane, 348-2962, for more P.O. Box 701, Novi, MI 48376-7101. downtown bench for a visit last week, there and my own room."

Livingston County's July 17th - 24th SUNDAY ULY 24" **JULY 17** 10 AM NOON 10 AM NOON NOON 8 AM 1 PM 10 AM **MIDWAY** LIGHT DRAFT **HARNESS HARNESS DRAFT** DRAFT FLEA HORSE HORSE **OPENS** RACING **RACING** HORSE **MARKET** HORSE STAND SHOW Fowlerville • Howell • Brighton South Lyon • Pinckney • Hartlan **ALL DAY SHOW SHOW** The Press 1 PM 10 AM - 8 PM South Lyon • Pinckney • Hartland RANDSTAND INFIELD GRAND The Press GRAND STAND General Admission HEAVY 5 PM **MUD** 11 AM-5 PM 10:30 - 1:30 **12 NOON** 4 PM HORSE PULL 4 PM 4-H RACES KID'S DAY LADIES DAY GRAND STAND FRANK'S **CHICKEN SENIOR SMALL** 6:30 PM **GRANDSTAND PROGRAM** FRIENDLY Sponsored By BAR B Q 4-H **Midway Prices CITIZENS** FINLAN GAZEBO ANIMAL WADE SHOWS Randy's Sponsored By LIVESTOCK **AUCTION** \$450 for DAY **MIDWAY FOWLERVILLE** Service Station Big Boy **OPENS** 1.00 OFF AUCTION LIVESTOCK ARENA **NEWS & VIEWS** Mobil Oil complete dinner LIVESTOCK RING 8 PM 7 PM 8 PM 8 PM GOODFYEAR 8 PM **OFF** WITL NITE **MONSTER** 2 PM **DEMOLITION Travis Tritt &** Listen to TRUCK SHOW ROAD John Michael 8 PM CROWNING Lee Roy Parnel FIGURE 8 **CHAMPIONSHIPS** GRANDSTAND Montgomery & **DEMOLITION** whomi 93.514 OF LIVINGSTON GRANDSTAND GRANDSTAND Suzy Boggus Concert GRANDSTAND Sponsored By DERBY CARQUEST COUNTY Sponsored By **MIECHIELS** for daily GRANDSTAND GRANDSTAND Lee's Collision FOWLERVILLE FAIR Tickets available at announcements Sponsored By Auto Salvage, Inc. QUEEN

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By JEANNE CLARKE

The Institute formerly known as pre-school program has been added. Novi Christian School is located at as has a latch key program, and a Plans are being made to be at the Shake-up drink and iced tea. the corner of Tast and Eleven Mile home school and resource center. Victorian Festival in Northville and at On Sunday, June 26, the church Road and has just finished its school Call 349-3481 for information or the Craft Fair at Madonna University broke ground for the new sanctuary year with graduation held at First 349-3477 to have literature mailed to in November. The next meeting of the and church facility. It was a great ser-

Special guest speaker was Pastor Church., while the valedictorian was HOMELESS

Carr received recognition for a 3.8 dent Cindy Majtyka, Secretary Sister grade point average followed by Nancy Jamroz and treasurer Umesh Angela Kunst with 3.74. In the high Rohatji. Sherri White is both histoschool Jarred Melcher had a 3.25 av- rian and publicity person and Carol erage followed by Joshua Rosen- Ann Donnelly will be in charge of Other awards given out at the end Plans were made for a used book

of the school year included each stu-sale to be held during the Farmington

and there are monthly training ses- the Holy Family Church Christian woman who lost all she had due to out how you can help. sions for parents to meet with stall Service Office if anyone has quesand a time for fellowship with other tions about donating the books or

swer questions. In addition, empha- Homeless.

BASIC TRAINING INSTITUTE OF The school program is branching out this year with a day care center.

Kyriako Damavoletes (3.45 g.p.a.). New offices for this group include

in the elementary level, Justine President Midge O'Neill, Vice Presifund-raising.

dent and parent receiving an award Festival at the A & P store July 14, for outstanding character demon- 15, 16 and 17. Used books are in 1988 to actively assist people in including the last 10 in Novi. Plans kitchen duty. Several volunteers strated throughout the year. Several needed for this event and can be students received awards for memor- dropped off at the Community and to alleviate suffering related to September on the 25th and Rev. Ja- room for more club members. Conizing one or more chapters of Clothes Closet here in the Novi area those concerns. Some of their activi- cobs will again be co-chair person of tact Connie Lake Noble to help in this Monday and Friday from 8 to noon or The school involves the family in a Monday evening from 7 to 8. large part of the student's education Mrs. Donnelly can be reached at

would like to help in the booth. The Accelerated Christian Education group will also be selling their origi-PACES produced by the School of To- nal house pins for \$10. Tey were demorrow is the basis for the academic signed by Lucinda Yates and each curriculum which allows students to one is an original. There are three difprogress at their maximum rate with ferent styles, a regular house, multithe possibility of early graduation. pledwelling or a tie tax label pin. They They also have a computer/video are also available at Genetti's in student to see a video and then an- towards their project of helping the

#### and this is achieved through the use of Bill Gothard's Wisdom Booklets. Novi Highlights

group will be at Holy Family Church vice with many former members rein Novi July 30 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. At turning for the program. The church Stump of Calvary Missionary ACTIVE FRIENDS OF THE that time they review the cases they have assisted, disburse funds and make additional plans for the future in helping the homeless. the building program.

They are always looking for peopple to assist them, and some areas of kitchen, fund-raising, being a driver, a tutor, providing child care or making a donation. Anyone having a question can call Sister Nancy at

The group was designed originally ties include rehabilitating a house for this event. He is looking for walkers program. a single mother with two children or and pledges. Call him at the chruch if At the June meeting special

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sanderson's and Jacob's. The food booth will sell stuffed in '94." The 4-H members who at sented a plaque that was installed at

clude cheese, sour cream, broccoli America." and bacon bits, also popcom, Lemon They also had their traditional fanny packs.

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of America meeting which is held at the home of Ming and Barbara Louie their activities for the summer (magician "Ming the Magnificant"). His wife, Barbara, was the Novi Adventurer's original adult clowning

The clowns have also been invited to attend the Charter House of Novi's Annual Ice Cream Social on Saturday, Aug. 13, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. where they will be with Mr. Gretchen Oppermann. Club members, both family had met three years ago in an parents and children alike, are inoutdoor worship service in the orvited to do photo painting with Mrs. chard outside the present church Lewis during the summer. building and began to make plans for

They will be getting individual in-

Also in the month of June Rev. Jaservice include serving at a soup cobs was recognized for his 25th an-their pictures developed. She is sugniversary in the ministry by both the gesting they take pictures of anycongregation and his family. The recthing floral, still lifes, wildlife/nature A luncheon followed the service The Novi Aventurers will be going and Rev. Jacobs reflected on the five to the Livingston County 4-H Fair churches he has served in that time July 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for need with the basic necessities of life are being made for the CROP Walk in have already signed up but there's

groups with limited funds; however, paying for shelter and insurance for a you need more information or to find thanks was given to the youth officothers have been shows where they ers this past year, including Michelle have earned money. These monles Sveller, Christina St. Clair, Kellie help them with their equipment, Noble and Katte Marshall. Also at the transportation, and costume Regular meetings of the Adventur- June meeting, which was an ice This month month the church will ers will not be held during the sum-cream social, there was a formal de-In addition, they have given proagain have a food booth at the '50s mer months; however, some groups dication and ribbon cutting ceretects to several senior citizens. There Festival on July 27-3! in the Novi will be having special programs. The mony of the footbridge the 4-H group is no age limit to come to the clogging Expo Center. The General Coordina-tors are: the McCoy's. The Darling's. Clowning group participated in the Northville 4th of July Parade as the Tollgate Director Tom Schneider and sessions; however, participants have to be over 50 to be in the shows. theme this year was 'Clowns Galore Roy Prentice, Farm Manager, pre-

Novi Highlights is written by interactive program which allows the Northville with funds collected going baked potato's with toppings to inmembers received Tollgate shirts and contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

months, this group seems to get bu-

sier and busier with their perfor-

mances while rehearsing each week

participate in the annual Northville

July 4th Parade on Monday, July 4.

then on Tuesday they were at the

Novi Charter House helping the resi-

dents with their July 4th celebration

Then July 7 they were with Mid-

dlebelt Nursing Home for an appear-

ance. They will be at Gala Days in

South Lyon on July 16 and then at

the Novi '50s Festival July 27-31.

Later they plan to be at the Cham-

ber of Commerce Western Fest in

September at the Expo Center. Also

on their agenda will be a parade in

Franklin and the Blueberry Festival

in Imlay. Last year they had a total of

59 performances but by looking at

their current schedule they may have

Many of their shows have been for

just one day late.

This past week they were invited to

Diversions While many groups are stopping

**NEWS** THURSDAY

July 14,

## Southwest artists to appear in Plymouth

as an illustrator and photographic a very young age. Her curiosity in-

In connection with Plymouth's the shape and decoration that dates "Art in the Park," Native West will be In style from the prehistoric era of the hosting its own art festival Saturday Great Lakes region.

the gallery. They include:

spired her to pursue this form of art-Weaver continues working in the work by obtaining her bachelor's decommercial art business while pur- gree in fine arts from Eastern Michisuing a career in the fine arts. His gan University. out the United States, including the techniques. Gene Autry Heritage Museum in After attending several seminars

across the country on material cul-Frank Ettawageshik is a potter ture of Plains Indians, as well as the

lands of northern lower Michigan, is horsehair, leather, glass beads, denformed by hand with the aid of au-tillium shells, rawhide and wool. thentic tools fashioned from white

ishing and incising. Ettawageshik Thursday and Friday and noon to 5 continues to make his pottery from p.m. Sunday.

His education ranges from attend-

Three artists will be present to ing the University of Michigan to show and demonstrate their crafts at studying with Acoma Indian potter Lucy Lewis and her family. His work Ron Weaver, a watercolor artist, has won numerous awards including includes people, animals and land- the Annual Santa Fe Indian Market scapes in Western settings as his in 1993 and the Judges Choice subjects. He began his career in the Award for traditional pottery at the professional art world in 1949 doing Colorado Indian Market in January. errands at a commercial art busi- Gwen (Jones) Fedor, bead artist, ness. He progressed in the business became fascinated with beadwork at

work has been displayed in the Gen- While Fedor was attending school, eral Motors building in Detroit as well she began making beadwork for as the Kresge Museum in Lansing. dancers at local pow wows. She also His watercolors have sold through- began teaching classes in beadwork

maintaining his family's tradition. A study of several museum collections, member of the Ottawa tribe, Etta- Fedor began to specialize in Plains Inwageshik continues to make pottery dian beadwork through the recreathe way his ancestors have in the tion of early reservation (1890s) dolls. from the glacial moraines and low- Some of the materials used are

pine, stone and basswood bark. The gallery is located at 863 W. The decorations on the pots are Ann Arbor Trail. Gallery hours are 10 applied by surface-texturing tech- to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesniques such as cord making, burn- day and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



#### Break a leg

The dolls are made with muslin Mark Ringvelski, 9, of Novi will be appearing at the Fisher Thea-His pottery, made with clay dug bodies and beaded facial features. ter in the upcoming production of The King and I. Ringvelski will perform in the role of one of the young princes, a son of the king of Siam. He was selected as one of the 12 princes and princesses after auditioning along with over 50 other young people. The Rogers and Hammerstein musical features actress Shirley Jones, Ringvelski will be attending Novi Meadows as a fifth grader this fall. He is the son of Dennis and Carol Ringvelski of Novi. This is his first venture upon any stage. The play will run for 16 performances through July 24.



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July 21, 22 and 23 and 2 p.m. July 24 Novi Road.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 call 347-0095. for students and are available at the door. For more information, call

and motorsports enthusiasts are day evening. welcomed to the Motorsports Memor- Nautical Nonsense will play abilia and Collectibles Show hosted through July. by the Motorsports Hall of Fame in Featured is Genitti's famous seven

NASCAR, drag racing, Indy car, which includes homemade soup, Formula I and hydroplane memora- garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, bilia will be available, including die- baked chicken, Italian sausage and cast collectibles, trading cards and steak and dessert. autographed items.

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PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers.

taped by MetroVision and cablecast Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council. The next scheduled performance is Aug. 8 with guitarist Dan Kuczek. to 11 p.m.

For further information, contact

#### Theater

**Entertainment listings** 

West Bloomfield Youtheatre's pro- now houses Home Sweet Home re- concert series. duction of Once Upon a Mattress, the staurant. The murder mystery and a The free monthly series will begin to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. musical retelling of the classic fairy tenderloin and salmon dinner are at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in the Pari- Fridays. Upcoming performances

Wixom, Beverly Hills, Southfield and guessers. Peformance times are 7:30 p.m. 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of 462-1100.

Wall Restaurant brings The Genitti's Radio Hour Dinner Theatre" to you COLLECTIBLES SHOW Race fans every Thursday, Friday and Satur-

> course family-style Italian dinner Admission to the performance and

The show is located at the Motors- dinner is by reservation only. Call ports Museum and Hall of Fame in (810) 349-0522 for reservations. the Novi Expo Center at I-96 and Novi Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re-Road, Admission is \$4 for adults; \$2 staurant is located in downtown for seniors and children under 12; Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east a.m. to 4 p.m., and the Motorsports BRADY'S MURDER MYSTERY:

ton Hills, offers a murder mystery SALE: The Plymouth Community package for guests which includes Arts Council (PCAC) will hold its third dinner, overnight accommodations Sale from 9 a.m to 7 p.m. July 15 and Show dates are July 22 and 29. a.m. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 16 at the new Space is limited and reservations are

tions or more information. from 4 to 7 p.m. July 14. The contri-

#### Music

CAFFE BRAVO: Features the ta-Performances will be held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to erything from classical guitar, jazz selected city council meetings. On and blues to contemporary and folk occasion, performances may be music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 MainCentre in downtown Northville. Friday, July 15-Michael Fracassi, blues/jazz, 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, July 16-Carol Smallwood, classical guitar, 3 to 5 p.m.;

Color Wheel, contemporary folk, 8:30 music beginning at 9 p.m. July 15 The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Call 344-0220 for additional

#### FRIGATES INN: Dance with The Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednes- Gate Saloon offers live music every days through Saturdays at Frigates Friday and Saturday night from 9

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner JAZZ IN THE PARK: Laurel Park N. Center St. in downtown Northville. theater program will continue with Place ignites with the hot sounds of scheduled Saturday performances at jazz and the latest in fashions fea-LOCAL TALENT SHOWCASED: the 1920s-era Novi mansion which tured during the "Jazz in the Park" across from Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi,

Northville, Walled Lake, Pleasant to help them figure out who dunnit. Fashions from mall stores will be 29-Shunk, Starr and Dryden. Ridge, Ferndale, Bloomfield Hills, Prizes are given out to the best modeled informally during the

at West Bloomfield High School, lo- Also, comedy night returns on MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappucino perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 cated on Orchard Lake Road, north of Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows. Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, pre-p.m. on Mondays. For information and reservations, sents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wed-Ron DePalma plays jazz plane

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Inn, West Ten Mile Road in Farming-For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live enter-

Grat Steel Band will perform Bricker, are both artists. Carribean-style music July 14; Jack Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thurs-Dryden's Sound of Brazil plays July days and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 21: and country band C.J. Leftus on Saturdays and by appointment. makes an appearance July 28. Call 474-8306. Taylor Made will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. July 14-16, Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic 21-23 and 28-30. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton

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nostalgic to ultra contemporaty 348-0282.

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STARTING GATE: The Starting

Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi. p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135

offers live (azz entertainment from 6

sian court. The Matt Michael Trio will include feature 50 performers, ages 5-15. Diners are given clues—and some- be the next featured act, scheduled to July 15—Deja Vu; July 18, 22 and 25-Wayne Girard Trio; and July

JAZZ NIGHT: DePaima's Dining Home Sweet Home is located at For further information, call and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, is offering live enter-

nesdays featuring the work of jazz ar- from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featists Gary Cooper of Northville and turing a vast array of guest perfor-GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The- Terrence Lester of Southfield. mers. Guest singers are welcome. Cooper is a versatile musician. On Wednesdays, the Enrico Carplaying flute, trumpet, sax and uso Society performs live opera from 7 flugelhorn while Lester plays key- to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and

accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

ATRIUM GALLERY: New multimedia work from Farmington artist Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in Jeri Fellwock will be exhibited

throughout July.

The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays Center St., Northville. Hours are 10 at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville be- a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through comes a live rhythm and blues case. Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. p.m. on Friday and noon to 4 p.m. on

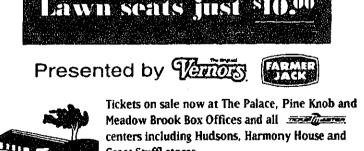
**BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farming**tainment on Friday and Saturday at ton's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1:30 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the Thursday night acts, performing home of co-owner Kathy Landers. from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., include: the She and the other owner, Kathleen

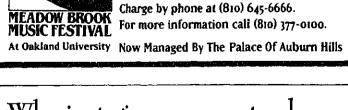
> GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, features

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend Theater in downtown Northville feaguests can enjoy live entertainment tures two shows a month.

at the Sports Edition Bar, located in-Michigan fine artists who would side the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager Situation will play everything from and artist Julie Giordano at







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# Movies

**NEWS** 

# 'Maverick' a reel delight on big screen

This comedy-western is, in a word, delightful. In the TV sitcomnite standout.

better. Mcl Gibson didn't have to stretch at all for his lead role; he is Maverick, That, combined with Jodie Foster's sassy verve, makes you instantly comfortable with the nain characters. Add in a handful – murderer there of veteran actors in just the right

lrst-class entertainment. This film is chock full of action, western icons. The only thing held

There is no doubt that the surprised if he returns as Axle emphasis here is to entertain, and Foley again in a Beverly Hills Cop with its tongue firmly in cheek. IV." "Maverick" is pure viewing satis-

BEVERLY HILLS COP III By Heather Wadowski Northville

After seven years does Eddie Murphy still have the charm to carry off his role as Axle Foley?

Once again, Eddie Murphy

 Only one problem. The murderer places and you have the recipe for is none other than Wonder World's head security operator, a former sergeant in the Beverly Hills Police laughs, thrills and surprises. It Department, Also, he's California's

"Beverly Hills Cop III" is one in reverence is what all the hilarity non-stop chase. Filled with action, is leading up to - a high stakes suspense and comedy, "Beverly poker game. Even after the poker Hills Cop III" flies by all too soon. game climax, the plot twists and Eddie Murphy gives a winning performance once again. And don't be

> So if you want an action-filled movie that's also filled with comedv. check out "Beverly Hills Cop III' You won't be sorry.

THE FLINTSTONES By Mike Kapusky

the heck did they do some of those

Foley, in pursuit of his boss's mur- of his cartoon shell and become a derer. The chase leads him to, living, breathing, brontosauruseating cave man portrayed by Once in Beverly Hills, he discov- John Goodman. Yes, the entire ers that all clues point to Wonder Hanna-Barbera cast comes to life Axle checks it out, he does find the form some kind of a conflict in it?

By Helaine Binstock

stone and Rubble families.

Eight years later the play evolved see the film again and again. I into a glorious film, earning seven love, love love it!

academy awards. "My Fair Lady" The "big lug" is promoted to an continues to be unique; no musiexecutive position when Barney—cal today parallels it.

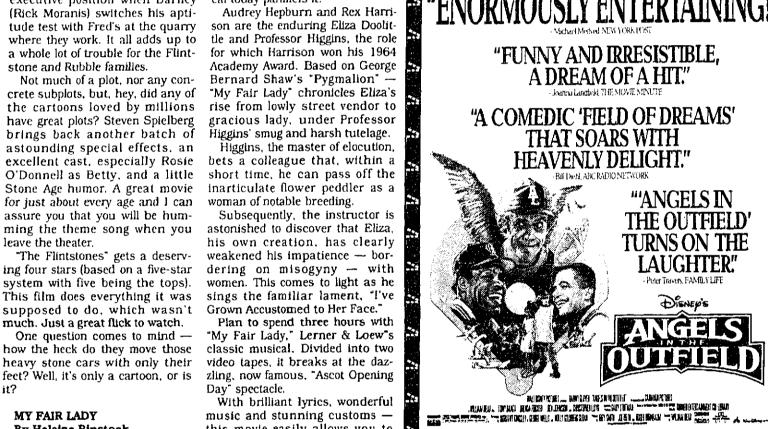
Brett Maverick (Mel Gibson) attempts to stop a runaway stagecoach in a scene from Warner Bros.' 'Maverick.'

(Rick Moranis) switches his apti- Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harritude test with Fred's at the quarry son are the enduring Eliza Doolitwhere they work. It all adds up to the and Professor Higgins, the role a whole lot of trouble for the Flint- for which Harrison won his 1964 Not much of a plot, nor any con-Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" crete subplots, but, hey, did any of "My Fair Lady" chronicles Eliza's the cartoons loved by millions rise from lowly street vendor to have great plots? Steven Spielberg gracious lady, under Professor brings back another batch of Higgins' smug and harsh tutelage.

excellent cast, especially Rosie bets a colleague that, within a O'Donnell as Betty, and a little short time, he can pass off the Stone Age humor. A great movie inarticulate flower peddler as a for just about every age and I can woman of notable breeding. assure you that you will be hum- Subsequently, the instructor is ming the theme song when you astonished to discover that Eliza, 🛼 his own creation, has clearly "The Flintstones" gets a deserv- weakened his impatience - boring four stars (based on a five-star dering on misogyny - with

This film does everything it was sings the familiar lament, "I've Plan to spend three hours with much. Just a great flick to watch. One question comes to mind — "My Fair Lady," Lerner & Loew's how the heck do they move those classic musical. Divided into two heavy stone cars with only their video tapes, it breaks at the daz-World as the hide out. And when with a few dastardly additions to feet? Well, it's only a cartoon, or is zling, now famous, "Ascot Opening

Day spectacle. With brilliant lyrics, wonderful music and stunning customs this movie easily allows you to sweep aside logic for total delight.. All its witty, entertaining musical Broadway Theater in 1956 was numbers should hook you, as they at its peak with "My Fair Lady." did me, to the point of longing to



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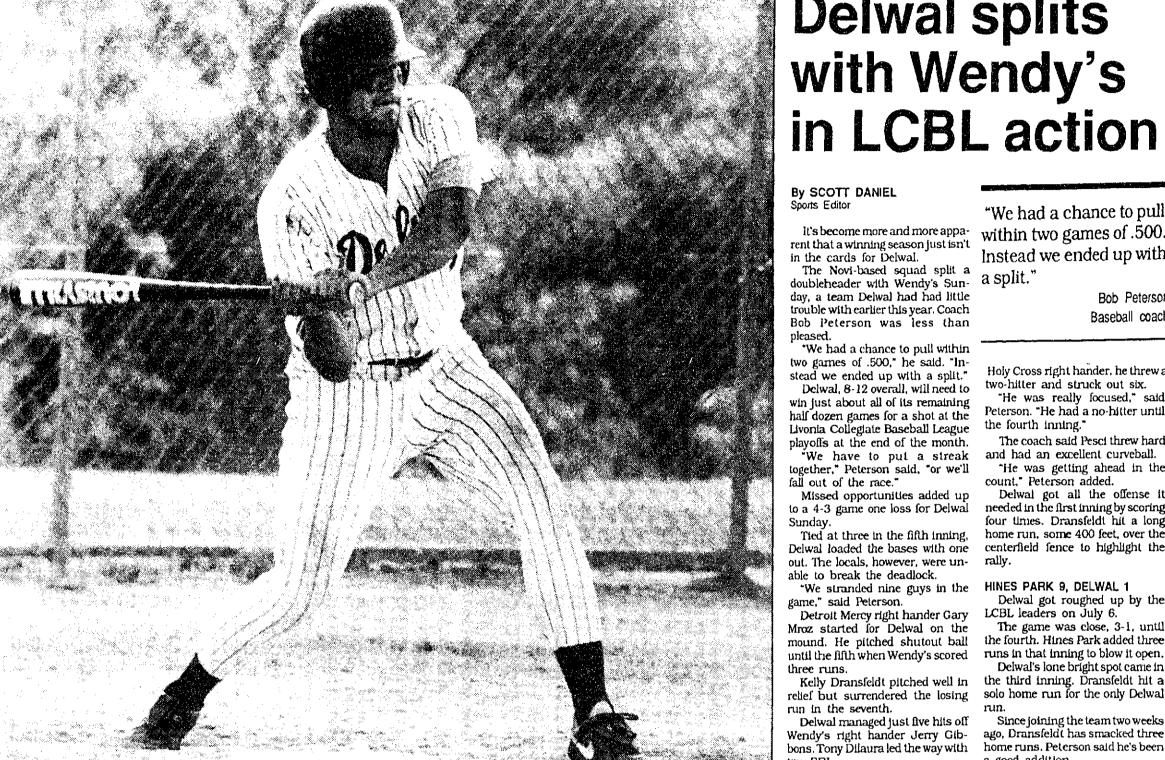
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It's become more and more appawithin two games of .500.

**Delwal splits** 



#### half dozen games for a shot at the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs at the end of the month. "We have to put a streak ogether," Peterson said, "or we'll

fall out of the race."

rent that a winning season just isn't

The Novi-based squad split a doubleheader with Wendy's Sun- a split.

day, a team Delwal had had little

trouble with earlier this year. Coach

Bob Peterson was less than

"We had a chance to pull within two games of .500," he said. "In-

stead we ended up with a split."

win just about all of its remaining

Delwal, 8-12 overall, will need to

in the cards for Delwal.

Missed opportunities added up to a 4-3 game one loss for Delwal out. The locals, however, were un-

able to break the deadlock. "We stranded nine guys in the game," said Peterson. Detroit Mercy right hander Gary Mroz started for Delwal on the mound. He pitched shutout ball

three runs. relief but surrendered the losing solo home run for the only Delwal run in the seventh. Delwal managed just five hits off Since joining the team two weeks

"He was getting ahead in the count," Peterson added.

Delwal got all the offense it needed in the first inning by scoring four times. Dransfeldt hit a long Tied at three in the fifth inning, home run, some 400 feet, over the Delwal loaded the bases with one centerfield fence to highlight the

"We had a chance to pull

Instead we ended up with

Holy Cross right hander, he threw a

Peterson. "He had a no-hitter until

and had an excellent curveball.

"He was really focused," said

two-hitter and struck out six.

Bob Peterson

Baseball coach

Delwal got roughed up by the LCBL leaders on July 6. The game was close, 3-1, until until the fifth when Wendy's scored runs in that inning to blow it open. Delwal's ione bright spot came in Kelly Dransfeldt pitched well in the third inning. Dransfeldt hit a

Wendy's right hander Jerry Gib- ago, Dransfeldt has smacked three bons. Tony Dilaura led the way with home runs. Peterson said he's been "He hasn't been perfect," he Mike Pesci pitched a gem in game two as Delwal salvaged a split 8-0. A added. "But he's been steady."

# Legion team sweeps Fraser to keep title hopes alive

By SCOTT DANIEL

ways Sunday by sweeping a road doubleheader from performance.

The squad, which features many Novi High players, which is almost never seen in baseball. Four of the nearly 10 runs per game. moved to 11-3 in American Legion play. That puts Post team's errors came from that position. 346 two games behind leaders Royal Oak and Oxford. Post scored in every inning but the lifth. Novi's John With just eight games remaining on its league sche- Wroe led the way with three hits, including a triple. Jake dule, Post 346 will have to stay hot. The squad, which is Lawson and Bryon Groom added two hits while Matt based in Farmington, missed an opportunity to move Woolf scored four times and Ed Kennedy had three RBI.

"We really blew it," said team spokesperson Paul Pin- Game two ended up a mercy in five innings as Post tar. "We could've had one game, we could've split." 346 won 13-3.

Fraser used a left-handed third baseman in the game,

Mike Pesci has done it all for Delwal this summer. He pitched a two-hitter and struck out six in a win over Wendy's.

Fraser made eight errors in falling in game one, 10-5. four RBI. Post 346 pounded out 12 hits in the romp. American Legion Post 346 got back to its winning "It was pathetic." Pintar said of the defensive

had two hits again to lead the team. He had a triple and but was thrown out at the plate.

Post 346 has hit well as a team all season. Most players are batting well over .300 while the squad averages "We've been hitting a ton," said Pintar. ROYAL OAK DOUBLEHEADER

Hitting let Post 346 down in Saturday's twinbill. Royal Oak's Steve Davis tossed a three-hitter in the into first place early Saturday by losing twice to Royal Lawson went the distance on the mound allowing opener as Farmington fell 4-0. The winners scored twice three earned runs on six hits. He struck out 13. in the third and fourth innings to take the victory. FARMINGTON 13, SHELBY 4 Post 346's best chance to score came in the second inning. Lawson was on first when Royal Oak made an error hander tossed a three-hitter and struck out 11. Post 346 kept its title hopes alive Sunday by beating A five-run second inning got the ball rolling. Groom throwing the ball into the outfield. Lawson tried to score "He was overpowering," said Pintar.

"That ended us right there," said Pintar.

Mike Samolin pitched well in a losing effort. He allowed just one earned run on five hits and three walks. A Post 346 rally came up short in the nightcap, a 6-5 Trailing 6-1 going into the bottom of the seventh.

Aaron Cagnon got things going with a walk. Wroe singled and then with two out Joe Pesci reached on an error. Lawson knocked in all three with a double and later scored on an RBI single by Andy Sill. Royal Oak got the final out after changing pitchers.

Kennedy was the story of Friday's home win. The right

#### Koufax gets hot as season nears end

By SCOTT DANIEL

A late season hot streak could mean a playoff berth for the Novi

Koufax squad. Novi swept through three games last week and put themselves in a position to qualify for the Little Caesar's League playoffs next week. According to coach Dennis Colligan, his team will need everything to fall

"We need a lot of help," he added.

Novi stands at 9-6 heading into

the final week of the regular season. The top four clubs in the 18-team division of the Sandy Koufax league make the playoffs. Riverview, Livonia and Birmingham will claim the top three spots. A combination of Novi wins and los-

ses by rivals Berkley, Trenton and Redford would advance the locals. Division teams will be battling it out for a trip to the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series next month in Northville.

Novi took a step in that direction Saturday by edging Farmington 7-5. Mark Churella provided the game-winning hit with a two-run single in the sixth inning.
"We felt good about that game." said Colligan. "Farmington's a good team. I think we're on a roll."



Mike Hicks was a leading scorer for Novi this year.

File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Wildcats aim for new heights in '95

By SCOTT DANIEL

That's all that separated the Novi High lacrosse team from winning a

Grand Rapids in the final in late question." While the team's success may come as a surprise to some, coach move Kelly Kroll knew from the start that '94 would be a banner year.

see us get a step further to the final Loussaert. Of that group, Warnick four. If we can get to the final four, is the only one who graduated last we'll have as good a shot as anyone month. else at winning." The coach was somewhat unphi- Wildcat leaders.

losophical about his prediction last "I expected what we got," he said. We had a great group of kids that are midfielders. had an excellent year."

youth (just four seniors), it was a re- Wells netted 16 goals while Muston

"I couldn't have asked for more," Novi will need all of the valuable The Wildcats will likely move into a

state powers such as Detroit even better. Behind goalkeeper Catholic Central, Detroit Country Hoffman, the Wildcats allowed less Day and Cranbrook. "Record wise," Kroll said, "it

to which division of the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association Novi will be in. Kroll said no matter where his team ends up they'll play more competitive.

"The bottom line is that in any distate title in just its second season vision we will make the playoffs," he of play. The Wildcats fell 6-5 to East added. "How far we go is the The 'Cats will certainly have a

strong base to make the upward Novi had seven all-staters this year including Eric Hoffman, Steve "I think we'll make it to the play- Wells, Mike Sill, Mike Hicks, Bill offs," he said in March. "I'd like to Warnick, Brad Muston and Drew

> Sill and Hicks are, clearly, the Sill led the team in scoring with 28 goals and 15 assists while Hicks added 24 goals and 14 assists. Both

"You don't ask for more than The Wildcats finished with a what they did," Kroll said. They 13-4 overall record and won 12 have all the neccessary skills." games in a row before falling in the Many other Wildcats had those state final. Considering Novi's neccessary skills, too. Attacker

added 14 and Mike Loruss 13. Kroll said he'll be looking for even more balanced scoring next year. "Spreading the wealth will make experience it gained next spring. us more dangerous," he added. As high-powered as Novi's oftougher lacrosse division and face fense was, the 'Cat defense was

than five scores per game. "Our biggest strength was demight be tough to duplicate (this fense," said Kroll. "We cut our goals year). You don't go 13-4 often, but given up in half this year."

The coach said Hoffman im-A decision will come in the fall as proved his ability to stop the ball.

# Keeping it straight, dry keys to Cattails

scribed as emaculate. Not even be-each other, zards that tend to swallow golf balls. cone said. possession, his driver, at home, eral manager's ambition is to do more tee. While most of the planet's golfers than just keep up with the Joneses. Players come back over the ditch don't hit 300-yard drives. Cattails "We want to be a premier course in at No. 5, a 391-yard par 4. This time.

"It's a challenging course because Judging by current conditions. you have to keep it straight," said Cattails is well on its way. Dick Norton, a ranger at Cattails. Fairways are plush and green. "You can get in trouble with the sand bunkers are generally fluffy and No. 6 is a tiny 129-yarder that fea-

Playing at 6.418 yards from the a few greens, the course will rank at 162-yards, plays a bit harder with back tees and 8,000 yards from the among the area's elite. middle tees, Cattails place a pre- One of Cattails best features is,

"it's a shot-maker's course," said perfect illustration. general manager Tony Moscone. "It's At just 440-yards from the white blind off the tee but definitely want to

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in South Lyon at 57737 Nine Mile of the fairway to within about 100 green. John Daly would hate Cattails Golf Road. The area has become one of yards of the green. Hook the ball off metropolitan Detroit's golfing mec- the tee here and you're in big trouble. Not because of the condition of the cas with no fewer than four top-notch. The cattails come into play on course, which might best be de- courses a stone's throw away from nearly every front nine hole.

The erstwhile PGA champion Isanything, the competition keeps about 240 yards out making a would have to leave his most prized. Cattails' staff on its toes. But the gen- 3-wood or 2-iron a good play off the

can make an even average duffer's southeast Michigan, said Moscone, though, the cattails are only 220 tee shot troublesome if not placed "We want to be the best maintained yards out making club selection couse in the area."

driver. It puts a lot of thought into the teeing areas are consistently good. tures wetlands to the right of the tee With, perhaps, a little refinement on and a large green. The seventh hole,

simply, its character. No. 1 provides a challenging. We have a high slope tees, it should be an easy par 5. But keep the ball on the right side of a rating because of the wetlands com- without solid execution, a seven or split fairway. A straight or tee shot to

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The par 5,527-yard fourth is a tails and water cut the fairway in half

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the left will leave little or nothing to carry about a 90-yard section of cat-Cattails opened in the fall of 1991 Cattails extend down the left side shoot at on the approach to the tails. A bail-out shot can be hit to the from Cattails with a smile. left of the cattails to set up a still- Prices include: \$18 for nine holes and \$32 for 18 with a cart during

Doglegs are common to the back before 11 a.m., \$16 and \$27 after 11 A461-yard par 5, No. 10 is a nasty nine, which is much more wooded a.m. on weekdays; twilight is \$10 for dogleg right. A long slicing tee shot is than the front. At just under 3,00 walkers and \$16 with a cart. For cause of the numerous wetlands ha- "It hasn't been a problem," Mos- straight shot to the green. But cat- the ideal play here. Otherwise, golfers yards, the back demands even more information or tee times, call

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NEWS **THURSDAY** 

# Rhinelanders coming in concert

type of music, as The Rhinelanders True Dear?"

band music. Little Frank, John. Big and October playing at various Oc- The 1994 Sounds of Summer Con- performing originals and pop

rock sounds were contained indoors traditional German tunes that people evenings and weekends in Michigan. lunch for two from either Border as the skies threatened rain all even- know and invite the audience to clap Ohio. Canada and Indiana. The local Cantina, Olive Garden Italian Reing. My weather forecasting powers and sing-a-long. Who doesn't know festivals keep them busy in the sumaren't as hot it seems, and my aver- the "Beer Barrel Polka," "Liechten- mer, Octoberfests in the fall and Scallopini and Shields. There is also

play the old-fashioned "com-pah" chigan and go right into September are.

agency embarked on a project to match Health tips

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Some striking patterns emerged as the year

progressed. First, we noticed that pregnant

teens were also affected by substance abuse in

some way such as parental use, the boyfriend's

use, their own use. Second, we found that bio-

logical fathers were absent from the family.

comes closer to being one in which single

parenthood is the norm, there will be more and

more children who are at risk for substance ab-

use and out-of-wedlock pregnancy.

Our conclusion: As our American society be-

their enthusiasm is contagious. dom Hill at Macomb County Park. Center-Novi, Ford Motor Co. Found-The Rhinelanders' music consists While Little Frank, John, Big ation, and Charter House of Novi. Last Thursday's audience loved of drums, tenor sax, tuba, trumpet Frank, Dicky and Helmut all have When you come out and enjoy the North Wind. Their hard-driving pop/ and accordion. They perform the day jobs, they still manage to perform concerts, you are also eligible to win

Tonight get ready for a different "Forever and Ever" and "You Can't Be They have also performed at the St. novelties for the kids. Patrick's Day Beer Fest near Wayne get the crowd into some traditional The Rhinelanders returned from State University for the past 12 years. evening a special night for you and German and American polkas and the Bavarian Festival in Franken If you have a party or festival, the your family? Bring lawn chairs or waltzes. This type of music has to be muth where they perform at the Rhinelanders are ready to bring good played outdoors, so rain clouds . . . eight-day festival every year. They are old-fashioned music and fun. Come Concerts are held inside the Civic very busy during the summer on out to the Novi Civic Center to- Center in case of rain. See you at The Rhinelanders are a fun-loving months performing at German and night, July 14th and get ready for a seven. group of five men who love to sing and Austrian Festivals throughout Mi- great time. I know the Rhinelanders Next week's concert is "Second

Education key to single parenting

country. I am very familiar with the pain, fear

and loneliness single parents face. We have watched these parents grow and become more

confident after they have completed the

church's eight-week divorce recovery program.

cial workers can learn much from church

divorce-recovery programs. These programs

are valuable vehicles to get parents connected

to other people and to show them ways to ad-

dress their pain and take care of their children's

Schools have a golden opportunity to "corral"

single parents for parenting education and

groups can be arranged when their child is

If single mothers better understood the link

needs at the same time.

School counselors, SAP facilitators and so-

formed together for over 25 years and German Folk Fest on July 15 at Free- & Recreation, Providence Medical steiner" and the famous waltzes Mardi Gras parties in the late winter. free lemonade and munchies and

Divorce-recovery groups often evolve into

ongoing support systems in which newer mem-

bers gain strength from older members. The

success of Alcoholics Anonymous is an excel-

lent reminder that those who learn from their

harsh experiences are great teachers for

We know that parents sometimes struggle to

do the best job they can with their children-

even under the best circumstances. But when

one parent must do it alone, their motivation,

patience and energy are taxed. When single pa-

rents do not have outlets for themselves or lack

a support system, they feel isolated and alone in

Opinion\* an outstanding vocal trio Frank, Dicky and Helmut have per- toberfests. They will be playing at the cert Series is presented by Novi Parks favorites.

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Publication, as one of the best
100 Golf Shops in the country support while they are going through the only available through church divorce-recovery divorce-recovery workshop. Early morning programs. Our state funding allows us to facilitate groups throughout Michigan. Our funding dropped off for latch-key, as can evening also allows us to bring our services to schools, if groups which tend to meet at a more convenient the administrators and parents see a need.

If you would like to get involved in a divorcerecovery program, call our office at programming in the schools? It is already diffibetween teen addiction and/or pregnancy with (313)513.7598 to learn more about groups in

children of alcoholics and divorces. I propose in ways to stave off potential problems with that true prevention begins with single parents.
Single parents are easily accessible because their children. If fathers could grasp the significant impact they have on their children, they Jacque Martin-Downs is a prevention coordinator with SEMSAS of DCC at the Northville they're not trying to protect a family secret (as might look closely at how they can reconnect Community Commission on Drug Abuse. This are those who live with an alcoholic). As part of with their children and help them through column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the

# Exercise three times per week



Downs

cal activity. Now you Here's how to estimate it: For persons withhave made the firm out heart disease, who are not taking cardiac (anaerobic), as well as heavy lifting and decision that you medication, subtract your age from 220. For ex-want to improve your ample, a 50-year-old man has an estimated movement), are less beneficial and more likely

ercise program is for percent) beats per minute.

cult to provide services for elementary school absentee fathers, they might be more involved

for a lifetime, not just

How effective your exercise will be depends on how frequently you participate, how intense your efforts are, how long each exercise session lasts and what type of exercise you employ.

Let's take those one at a time: FREQUENCY: Most experts recommend exrcising three to five days per week. How about

daily workouts? Additional cardiorespiratory penefits appear to be minimal and the incidence of injury increases, especially with activities that require running and jumping. INTENSITY: This relates to how vigorously hanced by using large muscle groups, which William Beaumont Hospital. His new book,

cations increases disproportionately. Intensity and duration of training are intersults to programs of high intensity but shorter duration, provided total caloric costs are

For sedentary, middle-aged adults or cardiac patients, the starting exercise program should be lower intensity and longer.

heart beats. For most persons, the exercise rhythmical. Such "aerobic" activities include calling 1-800-289-4843.

You are changing should be intense enough to raise the heart rate walking, jogging, bicycling, swimming, rowing. your living habits in to 70 to 85 percent of the individual's maximum skating, cross-country skiing and rope

Sudden stop-and-go sprinting activities heart and lung fit- maximal heart rate of 170. His training heart to place undue stress on the heart.

ness and that an ex-rate range would be 119 (70 percent) to 145 (85 Important: Exercise training is specific to muscle groups. Several research studies have DURATION: Sessions should include 15 to shown there is little or no transfer of training 45 minutes of continuous activity at the 70 to adaptation from one muscle group to another. 85 percent intensity level. Longer sessions You don't get stronger legs by using your arms. bring little additional improvement. The num- and vice versa. Jogging or running is not ber of musculoskeletal and orthopedic complience enough. Various muscle groups needs to be ex-

> Whatever program you choose, you must related. Consequently, programs of low inten- continue it regularly. Unfortunately, you rasity and long duration may yield comparable repidly lose the benefits of physical conditioning once you cease training. Obey the "pleasure principle." You won't

stick with an exercise program, regardless of the benefits, unless you enjoy it.

Barry Franklin, PhD., is director of Cardiac MODE: Cardiorespiratory fitness is best en- Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at one exerts himself. It is gauged by how fast the can be maintained continuously and which are "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by





Read, then

#### **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 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 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 reclinging 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.

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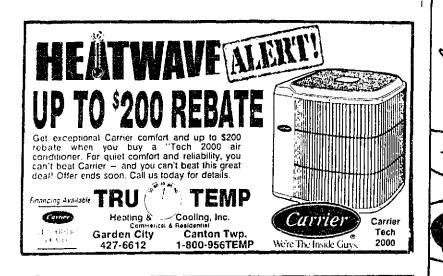
ratio, and personalized instruction. There are two one-week camps to choose from-July 18 through 22 and July 25 through 29, both held at Powers Park in Novi. A 10 percent discount is available for enrolling in both weeks. Ballplayers, who will be grouped according to age and ability, should bring mitt,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

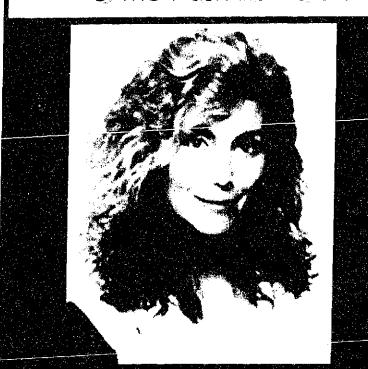
Sweatshirts: Cold? Novi Parks and Recreation can keep you warm. Sweatshirts are on sale for \$13 (youth), \$15 (adult small to xlarge), \$17 and \$19 (2x-large and 3x-large).

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

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.







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# Koufax club beats Farmington

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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

Matt Kelmigian got the win on the mound. He allowed six hits and struck out eight in seven innings. "We're getting goood, solid pitch-

ing," 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

At the plate, Stricker smacked three singles to help pace Nevi'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

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

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

"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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