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Residents: let's not go Krogering

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

last week and not because it was double coupon days.

The grocery corporation met July 28 with Novi residents to explain its plans for a new store at the northwest corner of Beck and Ten Mile roads, to be built on a horse farm now zoned for single-family residential development. About 75 to 100 people crammed into the small activities room at the Novi Civic Center during the tense session.

Most wanted the developers to bag the plans for the 65,000 square foot, freestanding Kroger's, which would be the largest in the state, as well as other businesses and stores which might be built on the 25

The people turned out in pretty solid opposition to it. I think the ball's in their court now," Greenwood Oaks homeowners association president Jim Krystoff said. "I really don't think each side heard each other's message. They were sending a message that the people needed it. We tried to convey

rezoned." Farmington Hills developer Max said.

"We are in the process Kroger's really packed them in of reviewing our course of action. They (Kroger Company) are taking it under advisement."

Max Sheldon Developer

said Tuesday he will be meeting with representatives from The Kroger Company this week.

"We are in the process of reviewing our course of action. They are taking it under advisement," Shel-

The developers have not yet submitted an application for rezoning with the city and have also not submitted any site plans for the property. The grocery store only needs eight acres.

Sheldon has hired a professional land planner to help him with the project.

We came in for a study session only, for basic information on what the citizen will want and what is good for the City of Novi," Sheldon

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Elvis (Dann Vann) hands out stuffed animals in the Family Show Tent as he sings "I Just Want To Be Your Teddy Bear" . . .

New '50s fest site packed 'em in

"Memories Are Made of This," a an Martin hit, was Number One on the charts for six weeks in 1956.

Now joining the realm of the past itself, the Michigan '50s Festival was Novi's own billboard attraction for five days last week. And a manysplendored thing it was.

Attendance topped previous years-even though the event hit the road and moved from the Novi Town Center to the Novi Expo Center. The new location proved to be a good luck charm. While heartaches by the number

were anticipated by festival organizers, things went as sweetly as peppermint twist, according to festival manager Rhonda Gage.

Chances are as many as 115,000 attended the bash, although exact figures are hard to tally, she added. Last year, about 100,000 walked right in.

We had a tremendous turnout. It was awesome," Gage said. It'll take up to a month to figure



.. And Kristen Ferrise, 6,

takes him up on the offer. out what the profits are, as bills keep tumbling out of the festival's

mailbox. The event encountered ex-

tra costs this year, including paying

for the use of the Novi Expo Center, and the sound and lighting

"We were extremely happy with the crowds and how the festival fit in with the Expo Center. We had some concerns it wouldn't be as popular as it had been," Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, a festival director, said.

"Everybody had a great time." Beer sales were down at the festival this year, but pop sales were up. Nobody knows precisely why. It could be because the weather's cooler, it could be because people are becoming more responsible drinkers, Gage explained.

Admission to the over-21 Entertainment Tent also could have played a role. Tickets on Friday and Saturday went from \$5 to \$10, while Thursday night, previously free, had a \$5 charge.

Around twilight time on Friday, a highlight for some folks came when Chuck Mutch, 24, leaped up on the stage while The Hubcaps played "Hey Paula" a vintage 1963 hit by Paul & Paula. Mutch, who has decided to get a job in Dallas, asked his girlfriend, Paula Arbaugh, 25, to marry him.

Arbaugh was no hard-headed woman, according to future mother-in-law Kathy Mutch. She said 'yes."

The Drifters were the headline act of the Michigan '50s Festival, which paid out \$6,000 plus hotel and food expenses for the performers, who are known for hits such as "Up On The Roof" and "Under the Boardwalk." After playing for 75 minutes on Saturday night, the group exceeded its contract requirements and shook up fans by signing autographs.

Saturday evening could have been a disaster. Stormy weather thundered over the Nine Mile Road area of Novi and in nearby Farmington Hills, but the wayward wind passed right by the Novi Expo Center. At Twelve Oaks Mall, the annual streworks went on as planned, competing with the moonglow against the blue velvet sky.

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Banquet hall eyed for city lakefront

By JAN JEFFRES

Remember The Landing? Novi's attempt in the 1980s at a joint public/private hotel development for the old Walled Lake Amusement Park and Casino site may have been doomed, but a committee assigned to come up with a better idea is hoping residents and city officials will agree they've done their

Sarah Phelps, Chair of the Lake Property Study Committee, met with her neighbors from the Walled Lake area last week to explain their 16 months' worth of brainstorming. The committee's proposal features a beachside park, a community house with banquet rooms and a restaurant as the first development phase for the 13 acres. In the future, voters could be asked to bankroll the complex.

This is a concept, we haven't gotten into the nitty-gritty like we're going to have one parking space per four people," Phelps cautioned.

have to refine it more.

Guess what? The Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) liked it so well they passed a resolution of approval-with the stipulation that no boat launches or marinas be built at the East Lake Drive acreage.

But the group the committee will really have to convince is the Novi City Council, which has not yet heard their formal report.

In a previous go-around, lakes area residents had been opposed to the building of a hotel complex there. That development scheme was called The Landing.

The Oakland County Planning Department assisted the committee with this new plan and also worked up the design layout and other visuals.

Novi has owned the land since 1984. Not long afterwards the city sold the choice parcel for \$10 to Milford developer Jay Eldridge, who was supposed to build a hotel, marina, restaurant and community house there.

By 1989, four hotels had gone up in Novi and Eldridge asked the city

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Big Red after his escape, perching perilously close to power

Keep eyes to sky for fly-away macaw

Staff Writer

Free as a bird may sound good in theory, but for the parrot which got away at the Michigan '50s Festival,

liberty could mean death. Employees of the Living Science Foundation and volunteers are still hunting for Big Red, a Greenwinged Macaw, which took off July 29 when it was supposed to be entertaining children at the festival. Since then, the tropical bird has been heard, but not seen by its owners.

It's critical that the large macaw be located within the next few days. Kathy Russell, operations manager for the Wixom-based Living Science Foundation, said Monday. Big Red dines on fruit, nuts and monkey biscuits and has never lived in the wild. He'll likely perish of starvation if he isn't found soon, according to

"He's never done anything like this before. Big Red's wings are clipped. Apparently, they weren't clipped enough," she said.

"He's going to die if we don't find him. He's going to stay way up in the trees and there's no food there for

Big Red is unlikely to be able to find its way back to its Wixom home. Russell added.

At 27, the macaw's way too young to die; members of the species often live into their 80s. As of Wednesday, he was still missing.

During the annual ice cream social sponsored by Novi's downtown merchants and held at Marcus Glass, Big Red was perched on Russell's arm when he suddenly took to the air at about 1:30 p.m. last

Russell was preparing to put the parrot, a crowd pleaser who can dance and bob his head, on a chair.

Instead, he winged his way to the crossarm of a high utility pole, perilously near to the electrical wires. Russell says neither Detroit Edison nor the Novi Fire Department responded to calls for help.

"They (the fire department) said they didn't make bird runs," Russell added.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the department had a crew already on site when the bird

"I don't know if they expected us to put a ladder up there but we don't do any animal retrievals of any kind, not even a cat in a tree. No one's trained to do it," Lenaghan

"Our equipment (steel ladders) says right on it it can't be used near power lines. The idea of sending somebody up on a metal ladder and take a chance of endangering one of our firefighters. I wouldn't do it."

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to them that we didn't need the area

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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, August 4

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Summer Concert: Novi Sounds of Summer Concert Series presents Schunk, Starr, Dryden featuring Mark Keime-jazz at its best-at 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center. Free Admission. Bring

Good Morning Novil: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly breakfast meeting at Metrovision, Inc., 37635 Enterprise Ct., Farmington Hills, at 8 a.m. The program, the J. R. Show "Our Town." will be presented by J. R. Aityeh. Cost is \$10 for members, \$12 for nonmembers. For further information call 349-3743.

Saturday, August 6

VFW Anniversary Celebration: VFW Post No. 3952, 2652 Loon Lake Rd., Wixom, invites the public to share in their 50th year picnic celebration beginning at noon. There will be dancing at the park, behind the Post, in the afternoon and a sock hop that night in the Post hall. There will be games for the kids, a beer tent and lots of food. Tickets for drinks and food will be sold on location.

Monday, August 8

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

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

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

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.

Tuesday, August 9

a picnic dinner, lawn chairs or a blanket and enjoy an evening of music. Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

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

CHADD: Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. Ten Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chap-Mile (between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads). Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for nonmembers. For information call the HOTLINE: 486-2876.

Wednesday, August 10

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

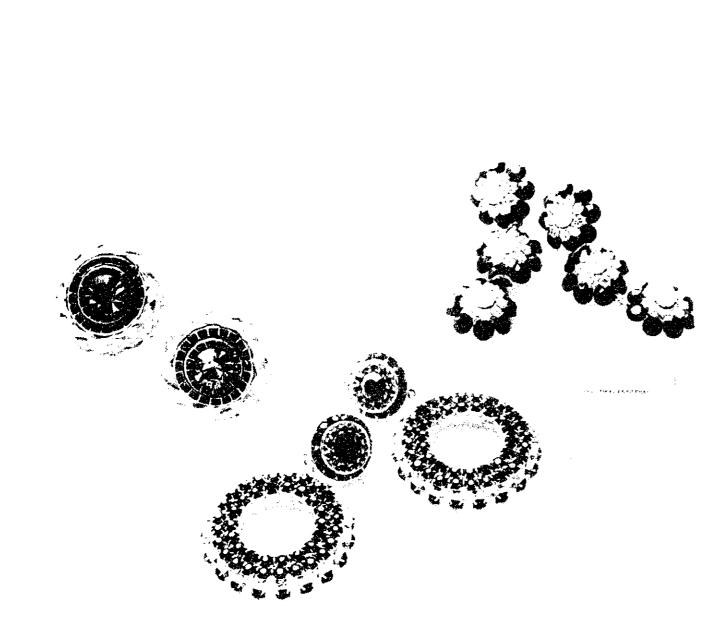
AARP Meets: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. The program will be "Safety in the Home" presented by Detroit Edison. Any lakes area community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the

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

Faith and Film Festival: Faith Community Presbyterian Church film festival features The Pawnbroker at 7 p.m. Admission is free to the



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Primary voter turnout light, but GOPs heavily favored

By JAN JEFFRES

voters had their say in the statewide primary election Tuesday.

walked away with the victory. Fifty- [549,511] the Democratic side

the example set by GOP voters in berg, 2,379 [52,743] actually won the nomination. Local (4,989) U.S. Senate; they selected William Brodhead over Bob Carr, who only DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY: came in third here.

percent of the voters showed up at (59,073). Congregational Church on Meadow- 604 (94,528); Lana Pollack, 515 (1,543); Paul Hynes, 37 (3,651).

Following are the vote totals. Bal- (156,647), Joel Ferguson, 159 lots cast in Novi are listed first. State (129,087); John Kelly, 142 (71,620); Slightly over 18 percent of Novi's and county totals are in parentheses. Carl Marlinga, 135 (50,237).

If the primary had been a general REPUBLICAN PRIMARY: election, the Republicans would have GOVERNOR: John Engler, 2,438 STATE SENATOR, 15th DISTRICT six percent of the voters pulled the U.S. SENATOR: winner Spencer STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 38th lever for in the GOP primary, as op- Abraham, 1,332 (291,388); Ronna DISTRICT: Bob Havey, 1,306 (2,966). posed for the 42.8 percent voted on Romney, 1,228 (270,076) HEPRESENTATIVE TO CON- SIONER, 17th DISTRICT: Michael While local Republicans followed GRESS, 11th DISTRICT: Joe Knollen- Meyer, 1,361 (1,795).

other communities, Novi Democrats STATE SENATOR, 15th DISTRICT: JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT bucked statewide trends, picking De- Dave Honigman, 2,153 (21,423) 6th CIRCUIT: The race was nonbbie Stabenow as the gubernatorial STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 38th partisan; the two top winners, Alice candidate over Howard Wolpe, who DISTRICT: Willis Bullard, Jr., 2,142 Gilbert and Bryan Levy, will face one voters also did not see eye-to-eye with OAKLAND COUNTY COMMIS- ding January 2001. their Michigan counterparts when it SIONER, 17th DISTRICT: Kay Alice Gilbert, 1,096 (47,493); Tho came to a Democratic candidate for Schmid, 2.083 (2.708)

The city has 25,010 voters; 4,596 682 (209,028); Larry Owen, 619 (12,172); Marcia Ross, 101 (4,991); cast their ballots. The very highest (176,502); winner Howard Wolpe, Marjory Cohen, 87 (4,854); Sylvia turnout was in Precinct 14, where 24 454 (241,403); Lynn Jondahl, 176 Kaufman Delin, 84 (3,243); Joseph their polling place, the Meadowbrook U.S. SENATOR: William Brodhead, son, 51 (2,085); Robert Easterly, 44

another in November for a term en mas Brennan, 443 (12,508); Bryan Levy, 334 (19,058); John J. O'Brlen, 332 (12,357); Constance Cumbey,

GRESSIONAL DISTRICT: Mike

OAKLAND COUNTY COMMIS-

Breshgold, 1,355 (31,898).

Vicki Barnett, 1,367 (13,595)

GOVERNOR: Debbie Stabenow, 299 (8,977); Daniel Devine, Sr., 291 Shulman, 69 (3,226); Michael Claw-

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rendered to police after he allegedly

lo without permission.

When police arrived the man was leaving the home and walking towards them. With his hands raised above his head, the man told police he had "slapped" his wife around.

The suspect told police the couple having an affair. His wife told police she returned home from working late when the fight ensued. She said her husband had hit her, grabbed her by the hair and then slapped her several strike her several times before she police her husband has hit her three intends to prosecute, police said.

LARCENY FROM AUTO: Someone longings and then allowed the man to LIA: Police arrested an 18-year-old broke into a van and stole a video cas- enter the home after she left. They Fenton man for possession of marisette recorder from it sometime be- also seized four guns from inside the juana and narcotics paraphernalia fore July 25. The van owner told po- home.

neighboring construction site to try lice he left the VCR in the box in the POSSESSION OF NARCOand lift the vehicle out of the ditch. back of the van when he parked it on TICS: Police stopped a Northville According to the report, the man was July 22. When he returned to the van man for speeding and expired plates intoxicated when the incident on July 25 he found that someone but arrested him for alleged possesoccurred. He was ticketed for reck- had broken into it and stolen the tape sion of narcotics after they noticed a from inside his car.

A LEIN check of the man's identity STOLEN EQUIPMENT: Someone cut also showed he was driving on a the locks off the rear door of the con- license which expired in 1991. Police struction trailer at Twelve Mile and said they found two bags of marihit his wife several times inside their M.5 and stole \$2,100 worth of con- juana stuffed inside the crotch of the struction equipment on July 25. man's pants. A canine search of the Police said thieves nabbed a car reportedly netted police two plas-Honda generator and a set of torches tic baggles with marijuana residue

He also had an outstanding war-FAMILY TROUBLE: Police had little rant from Northville Township police. evidence to warrant the arrest of argued because he believed she was either a husband or wife who claimed UNDER THE INFLUENCE: A 30-yeardomestic assault on July 20. old Northville woman was arrested

The couple came into the station to for allegedly driving under the influreport the alleged abuse. She said ence of narcotics after police saw her she tried to leave the residence but swerving between traffic lanes on was blocked by her husband who July 19. stood in front of the vehicle. Eventu- Police say they detected a strong light. ally she left the home but not before odor of narcotics coming from inside he began throwing rocks at her car. the car when they pulled the woman

Her husband told police she ran over on Ten Mile Road. When the call police if it happened again. She jury to either party, so police didn't in it and several other roaches resting into his vehicle. arrest make an arrest. They did however escort the wo-

man home to collect some of her be- MARIJUANA AND PARAPHERNA

women members, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992.

educational scholarships than the Rhodes and Fullbright scholarships combined.

him over. Inside the Chevrolet pickup truck, police say they found marijuana seeds, pipes, clips, hemostats, rolling papers and scissors. The 18-year-old was also allegedly in possession of an opened 40 ounce can of beer. Neither the driver not his passenger were wearing seatbelts at the time the vehicle was stopped. strong odor of intoxicants coming

The Fenton man was arrested for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. He and his passenger were both ticketed for not wearing

The man crossed several lanes of

traffic to get to the I-96 entrance

ramp seconds before police pulled

OUIL, PIA: A Novi man was arrested for operating under the influence after police determined he caused a personal injury accident at Novi Road and I-96 on July 23.

The man was driving a Lincoln when he apparently drove through a red light and smacked into two motorists traveling in a Ford Taurus. The man said he never saw the traffic

The driver of the Ford Taurus said he was stopped at the red light on the over his foot before she left the home driver exited the car, officers noticed exit ramp from I-96 but proceeded that day. He admitted throwing rocks a "roach" in the pocket of the car southbound on Novi Road when the February 1993. The last time it hap- but said he did it out of frustration. door, inside, police found and confis- traffic signal turned green. Seconds pened, she warned him she would. There was no evidence of personal in-Both drivers were treated for mi-

nor injuries and then released. Citizens with information about the

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above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

Local man appointed: Novi resident E. Roger Everett has been appointed by Gov. John Engler to serve a second four-year term on the Michigan Board of Real Estate Appraisers. The appraisers board is appointed to begin licensing real estate appraisers to ensure neither banks nor savings and loan organization can issue real property loans without first having a state-regulated real estate appraisal in hand.

Novi Briefs

Road closures: Wavely Drive was closed at Decker Road Wedneslay and is expected to remain closed through Saturday for the installation of curbs and gutters. Traffic entering and exiting the Maples of Novi project will need to use either of two drives on Fourteen Mile Road. Beginning today, traffic alerations will be made in conjunction with the Decker Road improvement project. Left turns will be prohibited from northbound Decker Road onto westbound Fourteen Mile Road and from southbound Decker Road onto eastbound Fourteen Mile Road for about

The City of Novi is asking for the patience and cooperation of drivers while the road work is underway. For further information, call the JCK & Associates Field Office at (810) 348-9005.

New area code: Southeastern Michigan's new 810 area code becomes "official" Wednesday, Aug. 10. Beginning that day callers from outside 810 must dial 1 plus 810 before entering the seven-digit phone number, and callers in the 810 area code to the redrawn 313 area code must also include the correct area code: 1 plus 313 plus telephone

"It's important for our customers to remember that the cost of calls is not affected by the area code change," said Dean Hovey, area code manager. "What was a local call before Aug. 10 will remain a local call-even if that call now requires you to dial the area code." If you forget to use the 810 area code when dialing, you will hear a recorded message reminding you of the area code change, Hovey said.

Telephones in Novi, the rest of Oakland County, as well as Macomb, Genesee, Lapeer, St. Clair and Sanilac counties are in the new 810 area code. The redrawn 313 area code includes Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties, as well as small sections of Jackson and Lenawee

Rock-a-burger: Fuddrucker's Restaurant was open in time for the Michigan '50s Festival last week. The eatery at Novi Town Center, built at the former festival site facing Grand River Avenue, had signs up proclaiming its support of the local bash.

Meanwhile the Michigan '50s festival, ousted from the spot by Fuddrucker's construction, wasn't homeless for long and was sitting pretty last weekend at the Novi Expo Center.

Everett is currently a senior vice president and chief appraiser of Source One Mortgage Services Corporation in Farmington Hills.

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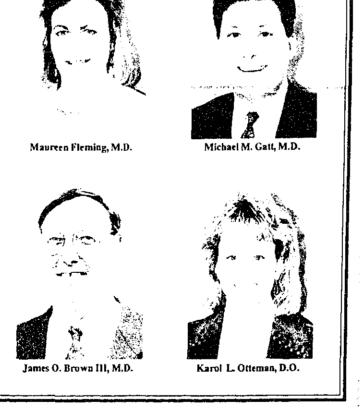
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The Log Book

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

MONDAY, JULY 25 6:04 p.m., Squad 1. Rubbish fire, 41615 Borchart 9:34 a.m., Engine 3.

Mile, 9:47 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 39953 Sandpointe, 10:25 a.m., Squad 3. Wixom Road, 11:51 p.m., Engine 4 Medical, 25909 Clark, 1:15 p.m.,

Medical, 20800 Haggerty. FRIDAY, JULY 29 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, I-96 Westbound, 4:34 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, 1-96/696, 5:27

Medical, 41411 Andre, 5:54 p.m., Injury accident, Novi and Grand River, 4:31 p.m., Squad 1.

TUESDAY, JULY 26 Mobile home fire, 26869 Lowery. 8:32 p.m., Engine 1 and 2.

Medical, Novi Police Building, 10:22 p.m., Squad 3. WEDNESDAY, JULY 27 Fire alarm, Expo Center, 7:4 a.m., Engine 1 and 4.

Fuel spill, I-96 at Be 10:42 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, Novi Middle School 11:26 a.m., Squad 4. Truck fire, 10 Mile and Haggerty, 12:14 p.m., Engine 3.

Wire down, Novi and Expo Drive, 1:56 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 23810 LeBost, 4:53 p.m.

p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 43150 Grand River, 7:20

Medical, Expo Center, 10:13 p.m. Squad 1. Medical, Hudsons at Twelve Oaks, Injury accident, Novi and 10:45 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, Tast and Eleven

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Squad 1 Injury accident, Ten Mile and Haggerty, 12:54 p.m., Squad 3 Smoke investigation, Thirteen Mile and Haggerty, 1:03 p.m., Engine

Fuel spill, Twelve Oaks Mall, 2:09 p.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Grand River and Twelve Mile, 4:48 p.m., Squad 4.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

Gas leak, 46373 Galway, 7:52 p.m., Engine 3. Injury accident and rescue, I-96 and Meadowbrook, 10:45 p.m., Engine 1 and Squad 1.

SATURDAY, JULY 30 Apartment fire, 41900 Manor Park, 00:43 a.m., Engine 1 and 3. Medical, 317 Duana, 2:06 a.m.,

Medical, 40608 Heatherbrook,

1:06 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, Novi Village, 1:42 p.m., Squad 2. Car fire, 23115 W. LeBost, 4:25

p.m., Engine 3. injury accident, Novi and Twelve-Medical, 21850 Sunflower, 5:57 And-A-Half Mile Road, 5:06 p.m.,

Obituaries

JAD E. COX

Jad E. Cox of Novi died in Benton, Ky. July 21, 1994. He was 26. Mr. Cox was born April 23, 1968 in Garden City to Gerald and Ann David

Surviving are his parents, Gerald Cox of Kentuky and Ann Cox of Novi; Francis Cox of Kentucky, and Mary Ann David of Novi. Services were held at Casterline

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p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 26600 Heyn, 11:29 a.m.,

Structure fire, Ten Mile and SUNDAY, JULY 31 Medical, Expo Center, 8:07 a.m.,

Medical, 42100 Crescent, 1 Medical, Twelve Oaks, 10:49 a.m., a.m., Squad 1.

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Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 11:30 Smoke investigation, Pontiac Trail and West Road, 5:33 p.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 30610 Beck Road, 6:41 Medical, Expo Center, 6:56 p.m., Medical, Expo Center, 8:49 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 40543 Oakwood, 10:54 Smoke investigation, 1607 East Lake, 10:55 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 41294 Marks, 10:56

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mony last month increased the numof the United States Aluminate; Larry power to 57. Smith, of Bloomfield Hills, president In the Novi Expo Center, the Muof Autometric Collision, Inc.; and seum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Matthew C. Quinn, former mayor of seven days a week.

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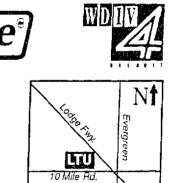
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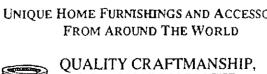
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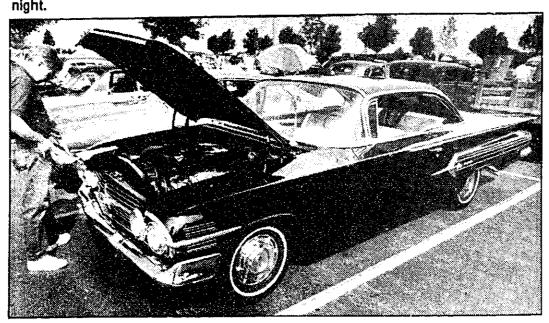




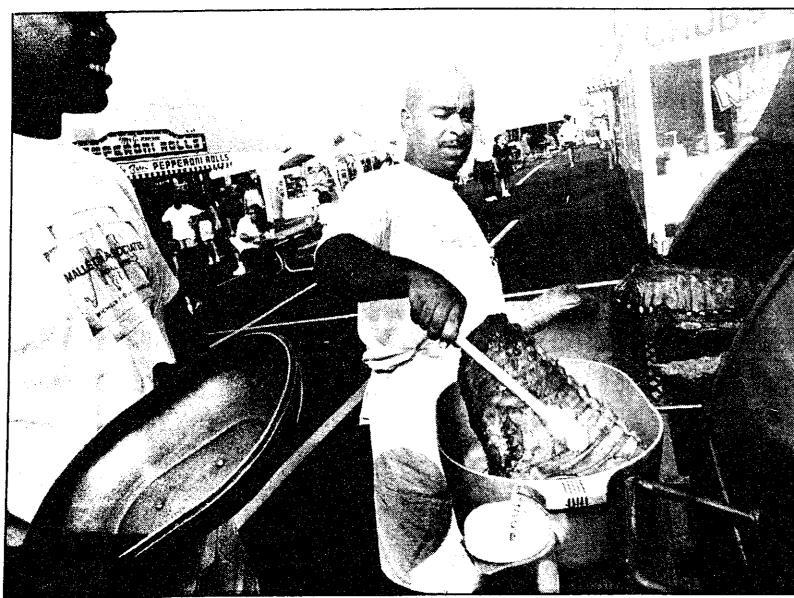
Julie Haack, left, and Ronda Woudstra yell and sing along with the band.



The Drifters proved to be crowd-pleasers in their performance Saturday



Bob Donnelly gives a good going over to this mint condition '60 Chevy Impala.





The smell of good food was everywhere at the festival. Ross Fuller, left, and Greg Mallett work up some mouth-watering ribs at their food booth. Above, Cole Michael Young won the lip sync contest for his rendition of "Shout."



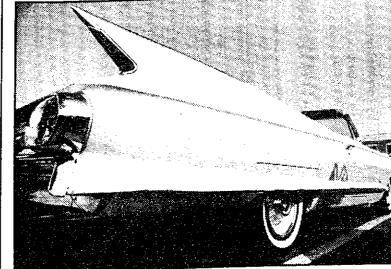
Linda Sheldrake shows off her recently restore '58 Buick. In 2 years, she has put 540 pounds of chrome in it.





Tish Arnett celebrates her 31st birthday at the '50s Festival by hula-hooping.





Tim and Kathleen Hart, above, get into the swing of things on the '50s Fest entertainment tent dancefloor. At right, Sherri Wood and Gil Spodek took their dancing up on the stage Saturday night. In a quieter moment, at left, the tailfin of a 1960 Eldorado Cadillac glints in the sunlight.



The 1994 Michigan '50s Festival is those motorists trapped in traffic at

Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer

City Manager Edward Kriewall, a festival director, agreed that traffic could have been routed more efficiently within the Expo parking lot. Changes in the way vehicles exit and enter the lot are being planned for the number of pedestrians trying to

Additional officers were present at the center and were instructed to We had officers stationed there becontain motorists to the site. Shaeffer said. The move was orchestrated by any pedestrian injuries. We had a lot the police department to avoid congestion on the city's major arteries-

There was definitely an increase in traffic and people trying to get to the Expo Center and to the event." Shaeffer said. "But at the Expo Censo we can alleviate congestion at the

Center property we aren't as con-

access because capacity was maxed—ties including the cruise.

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In anticipation of the traffic problems, Expo Center and '50s Festival a mere memory for most now, but for staff met with police officers on Thursday to determine the best route the Expo Center Friday and Saturday to divert traffic around the Expo Cen-

made helped to alleviate the botsaid traffic volume was heavier in the tieneck that stalled traffic Thursday, Expo Center area than usual be-but there was little that could be done cause of the event, but was contained to accommodate the volume that

"That helped a great deal, but it is a

"That was a big concern," he said. of people park across the road and

motorists was at the root of the bottleneck that kept cars packed into the center parking lot like sardines in

them onto the Expo Center property the problem but had to call in additional officers to control crowds and domestic kinds of things, but that's

There were a lot of officers on duty cerned as long as our major arteries and we called in extras on Saturday That meant lots of drivers waited a And because the festival was while before they were able to enter or spread out between two sites, police have any major delays in responding exit the festival site and head home patrol was difficult and demanding. to several emergency calls at the site. Friday and Saturday night. Traffic Shaeffer said there were no major Shaeffer said this year officers was reportedly gridlocked for about accidents or incidents at the site that wrote a comparable number of reckan hour Saturday night when motor- would have caused the back-ups. In less driving and operating under the

cations on Novi Road.



Directing traffic at the '50s Fest site was a demanding job.

"We had some fights and some Those kinds of things always take tion and denying minors access to Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said his department, traffic or not, didn't

To his knowledge, officers wrote at ists tried to leave the center. Those fact, he said the crowd was well- influence of liquor tickets as they least four tickets at Sunday evening's them were for reckless driving. A around town, the cheif said.

Stepped up security at the enter- third, for operating under the influ- There were several thousands of tainment tent also helped to alleviate ence of liquor. Shaeffer said was gi-people who lined the streets," Shaefany alcohol related problems. Expo ven to the driver of a motorcycle who fer said. And at least 700 cars were Center security officers were diligent was popping wheelies and coming in the show. That may be the most shaeffer said in checking identificaright towards an officer.

several people get turned down." that participated this year." Scores of spectators who came out routes to and from the Expo Center. trying to get into the lot were denied behaved at most of the festival festival festival make done in the past years during Grand River Cruise. At least two of to line the streets to see them parade Shaeffer said but that remains in the

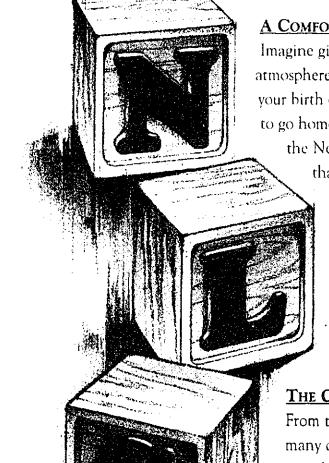
number of cars that ever entered the

The cruise members were pretty Shaeffer said police, festival planwell behaved," he said. "And the ners and Expo Center staff will be They did a very admirable job of cruise and car show were both very meeting to discuss the flow of traffic checking ID's," Shaeffer said. "I saw successful. There were a lot of cars around the Expo Center to see if there

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Michigan '50s Festival shakes, rattles and rolls

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"It never rains on the festival. Well, usually it doesn't," Kriewall says. Car lovers had a runaway good were just in perpetual motion," she time Sunday. Gage said it took her an added. hour and 15 minutes to make one lap she's a little embarassed to own-a

wn locomotion daily. Last Thursday night 25 parking spots were set aside for vintage vehicles. That wasn't

parties. They were all dressed up in 1950s clothes. They all brought a 1950s atmosphere to the festival,"

Cindy Kopczynski, leader of the pack of 55 festival volunteers, The Cruisers, was home Tuesday trying to come down from a 1950s high, something that's easier said than

"It takes a few days to come back to song titles are hidden in this article. If reality. Dinner gets to be made. And you find them, you win . . . nothing. the laundry gets to be done," she The Michigan '50s Festival is over for this year and we're not giving out any The Cruisers, Kopczynski says, more prizes till next year.)



The '50s Festival was crowded, but there was more than enough food for all.

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Macaw wings away from handler

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"It's really a shame. If we could have done something, we would out.

resident, offered Big Red cookies and sightings are probably not Big Red. picked up and flew off to the woods high.

Since then, the foundation's staff like to help, call the Living Science has searched the woods throughout Foundation at 348-1985. the town center area. Big Red's favo-

them in an attempt to lure the parrot

Saturday night, Living Science staff could hear the bird squawking based McSweeney Electric brought in trees near Marcus Glass. Teleout a truck with a "cherrypicker" and phone callers have reported seeing gered species list. Big Red, however, nut. Youngsters love it when he "kis-Living Science teacher Chris Tanner

Big Red near the Expo Center and as volunteered to go up and lure the bird away from the lines. Tanner, a Novi

festival popcorn to no avail. The parrot was about one foot from the wires,
Russell said. Finally, to prevent Big
Red from electrocution, Tanner
tossed something at him. The bird
Red is likely to be perched pretty

If you've seen the parrot or would

rite fellow fowl, a Mitred Conure brilliant green feathers on the out- be poachers. named Clayton, has accompanied side of his wings, which have a three- Instead, she said Big Red's real foot span. Its foot-and-a-half long tail value is how well he interacts with the feathers are blue and red.

Green-winged Macaws, which live Popular with school-aged childare frequently placed on the endan- will say hello if he's bribed with a peawas bred domestically in this counses their hands parrot-style, which try. The Living Science Foundation means touching their hands with his will not buy captured wild birds, Rus-soft, funny-shaped black tongue. sell said. Birdlovers deplore the prac- "He's a real favorite with kids. He's

survive the trauma. Big Red is one of three macaws Farmington and even throughout Miowned by the Living Science Founda- chigan know him." Russell said. tion and used with other exotic animals to teach kids about wildlife and Science Foundation also brought a the environment. Russell says she South American toad, a red-toed torwon't put a monetary value on the toise, a chinchilla, a Tegue lizard and bird, which the foundation has a python to the ice cream social. None

owned for eight years, to deterwould- of these escaped.

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with the future subdivision many said. homeowners thought would be built "Where do they expect these peo-

most. Krystoff said, is not just the pinge on them? I got out of there and I traffic, the bustle and the trucks had a migraine headache," Kuhn which would be associated with the added. grocery store and shopping center, Krystoff says the residents who are but the precedent any rezoning opposed to the Kroger wouldn't be

Quick Pik and a shopping center on into. That's what we were told was goevery corner. If we wanted that, we ing to be there, he added.

president of the Meadowbrook Glens Capello and Kathy Mutch.

vited to the meeting because she "It never came through. The citi- wrote a letter in support of the Kro-

"I was a mouse in a lion's den. We On July 25, a petition opposed to need another grocery store. The west the rezoning was turned into the Novi side people have their \$300,000 City Council. Signatories include the homes. It's okay for them to say I'm leaders of ten homeowners associa- going to drive to Beck and Pontiac tions and all residents of 11-home Trail or the Meijer in Wixom. People Warrington Manor Estates, located on the east side live in apartments and condominiums. They don't have Homeowners from subdivisions the money to drive four to five miles such as Echo Valley, Birchwoods, out of their way, Kuhn said Monday.

city's zoning map before purchasing Kuhn says she knows of people in his home in Greenwood Oaks two Yorkshire Place and Roma Ridge years ago. His property is also adja. subdivisions who would like the cent to the existing horse farm, grocery store, even though their Greenwood Oaks and Warrington homeowners association presidents Manor, both new subdivisions, were signed the petition. New subdivisions designed with stub streets to connect are cropping up in west Novi, she

ple to shop? What about the people in What worries these residents Wixom? Our traffic is going to im-

against the land being developed "I came here from Warren. We in- under its current residential zoning. tentionally moved away from that, "We would prefer to see a subdiviwhere you have a gas station and a sion there. That's what we bought

could have moved to Troy or Roches- "We're told we need something here for our convenience and then for "We really don't want to offend our convenience we need the biggest anybody. They're very nice people, i Kroger in the State of Michigan. Havwould hope they would maybe ing the largest grocery store in the change their minds and not do it and state of Michigan in my backvard is something more than convenience."

A consulting firm hired by the de- Also turning out for the session velopers contends that the growing were Mayor Kathleen McLallen, area needs a place for convenience Council Members Carol Mason and shopping. Not all residents would Tim Pope and Planning Commisdisagree with that. Jackie Kuhn, sioners Glen Bonaventura, Kim



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cream at the Novi Library's Ice Cream Hoe Down last week. Ropin' and Readin' summer reading program. Some of it actually ended up inside their mouths, too. The ice

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inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE 94-150.01 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 94-150.01, an Ordinance to amend Article V of Chapter 31 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the regulations pertaining to Natural Beauty Roads. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 25, 1994 and the effective date is

August 9, 1994. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-027

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ron Preiskorn, representing Monogram flomes, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a construction trailer at 24085 Elizabeth Lane, in Addington Park Subdivision No. 4, for a period of

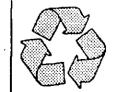
A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary us This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, August 10, 1994 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be

directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-028

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Douglas G. Brown, representing Fretter, Inc. requesting a temporary use permit to allow an outdoor sale and electronics show at Fretter, 27785 Novi Road, for the period August 18-21, 1994. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary us

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, August 10, 1994 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to



Read, Then Recycle



By SHARON CONDRON

planning to stage a picket protest and evacuated. a press conference at the Novi Civic There are no guarantees, but with Center minutes before planning research and office uses you don't

being emitted from the plant as the and a special land use permit to build basis for asking commissioners to a 94,000 square foot office and man-

sion will look at it real close and take ation spokesperson on Tuesday.

Sr. said residents have nothing to fear living adjacent to his proposed factory. He said he supplied Novi's Fire Department with 12 samples of danger to residents than chemicals of toxic chemical emission. Wednes- product—electrical component parts

their own homes. The neighboring homes are a greater fire hazard to Interlock than Interlock is to the homes," Peterson PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT said Wednesday morning.

Peterson contends his proposed facility will contain a state of the art sprinkling system to extinguish any possibility that the plastic plant will ever emit toxic furnes while it burns

the typical kinds of products anyone would use in their own homes, "he Wheeler Street, Cambridge, MA praying said. "It's things like paint thinners that said court finds that the father of said and cleaners. We provided 12 samples of the plastics we use and not one was proven to be deterimental or tioner's plan for adoption of the child will required any special safety serve the child's best interests; and, under restrictions.

"There is no problem with our process. It is a clean efficient, effective operation," he added.

Kocan disagrees and she hopes the picket and press conference will THERETO YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY turn commissioners' heads and en- MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE courage them to vote in the sub's IN SAID COURT AT Middlesex Probate

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"We are hoping it will raise the con-terlock's samples and paged through Peterson disagrees. scared," she said about residents plied by the company. Meadowbrook Lake residents were reaction to the contention that chemignited the group's protests.

"lam genuinely scared that either l planning commission." After staving off the project for four weeks, plans for the factory were ex-should have moved or I'm going to pected to be voted on the by the Novi have to move because of the potential sence of the paint thinners and other Tuesday afternoon the group was and the place would have to be

commissioners were expected to take have that fear hanging over your their seats to vote on the issue Wed- head every single day," she added. Last month, commissioners Residents were banking on the po-tabled action on Interlock's request tential threat of hazardous chemicals for preliminary site plan approval ufacturing facility in Hickory Corpo-

public health and safety issues above until all members were present and until conflicting concerns over potendowbrook Lake Homeowners' Associ- tially toxic fumes could be further investigated.

The results of the city's fire chief's was also expected to be disseminated Peterson cited, poses any more of a dence to support an immediate fear used inside to produce Interlock's

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX DIVISION M.G.L. c. 210,§3

Docket No. 94A0352-T1 IN THE MATTER OF ZACHARY JOSEPH GAUTHIER, MINOR. To any unknown or unnamed father, parent(s) of the above named child.

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and examinations, your staff was professional and personable. The conversations and joking that we had made the testing process go

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through the surgery on my first eye, and still had the desire to have

might not have enough nerve to return to have my other eye done.

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it has really been falliastic to be able to be whatever, want without wearing glasses. I am still not used to going through the day without

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my second eye done. In the back of my mind, I thought for sure that I

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thinners "are there, but they are in quantities with quite low levels." Compressed gases like helium, argon and nitrogren are also present but used only in welding equipment

inside the plant. "Those chemicals are there but it's not like they are there for storage," Lenaghen said. They are used in the welding equipment and in torches." The fire department's report was requested by the commission after Commissioner Glen Bonaventura

him with a list of chemicals used or produced at the plant. Interlock officials complied with Bonaventura's request and provided him with the company's MSDS. The review study on chemical hazards sheets piqued Bonaventura's interest when he learned several potento the commission Wednesday night.
Chief Art Lenaghan said he conproduced and emitted from the plant plastics that are to be used inside the ducted the study and found little eviduring the decomposition process

asked Interlock officials to provide

they now use as cleaning agents in day morning he said he reviewed infor appliances and automobiles. (10:00 A.M.) on August 24, 1994. You are entitled to the appointment of an attorney if you are an indigent person An indigent person is defined by SJC RULE 3:10. Determination of indigency sistant Register — Adoptions Clerk of said

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court Date: June 10, 1994 Order of Notice

> It is ordered that notice of said proceed hand service cannot be accomplished then by mailing by certified mail, return re tation to said parent(s), two months at leas before said return date, and if service is persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereof in the Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville Novi Michigan 48167, publication to be once in each of three consecutive weeks, the last publication to be seven days at least before said return day. Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court.

> > Donna M. Lambert

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We have made no conclusions, emitted from his plant.

issue now. This is a decision for the have launched their own investigation pany, has a daughter with severe and Novi Roads. tion into the chemical hazards. asthma. The girl has been hospital-Lenaghan did confirm the pre-Neighbor Jim Grzybowski con- ized several times and Grzybowski ducted his own study on the chemi- fears Interlock's facility could com-Planning Commission Wednesday. that something is going to go wrong chemicals the residents are concal use and chemical emissions. He promise her health because of vapors

cerned about. But the chief said the said the MSDS indicate the lacquer that could be emitted from inside.

Grzybowski also said his findings pact on his daughter. would, in its normal everyday process, produce a low level of toxic nesday along with petitions Grzyand safety concerns.

ever caught on fire or exploded, rest- more were on the way. dents would have to be evacuated because of the dense toxic smoke the city of Novi can evacuate the area, the morning. sald. "I'm more interested in elimicase of fire or any other catastrophic concern. event, he said. The public would be exposed to toxic fumes if there was a straight forward, he said. There is a is a real possibility that people could fire or an explosion."

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Peterson disputes that because of threat to surrounding residents. The smoke. the sprinkling system he's required only reaction will be to evacuate. "That's a real possibility especially

> abutting a residential development, property. for a company like interlock, " he the firm had hired a toxicologist to atsaid. They would be welcome but tend the meeting and dispel the resilike Planning Commission Chairman dents' concerns.

cern that people are genuinely the Material Safety Data Sheets sup- "None, zero," he said when asked Grzybowksi's concerns are also project in the wrong location." about the chance of fumes being fueled by the health concerns that Interlock's 16 acres in the industsurround his five-year-old daughter. rial park abutts homes in the Meablotting a defense Tuesday in their icals used at the plant that can emit the chief said. "And I'm reluctant to Meadowbrook Lake residents The resident, who is a mechanical dowbrook Lake subdivision on Nine battle against Interlock's proposed noxious furnes. The concerns have make a public statement about the have latched onto the concern and engineer for an undisclosed com- Mile Road between Meadowbrook

> commission's approval of the project thinners, cleaning solvents and other Grzybowksi has asked his plastic products like vydyne, ultra- daughter's doctors at U-M to write a the project 5-4. On July 6, commismid, and celcon may cause eye, skin and respiratory irritations and in plaining the real concerns they have cause of concerns commissioners some cases chronic lung disease. about the plant and the potential imand residents' shared about potenindicate Interlock's proposed facility
> The letter was expected to be furnes that could be emitted from the

> Neighboring residents are also opfurnes that over time may pose health bowski and other residents have circulated throughtout the community. lock needs permission to run. Grzy-But Grzybowksi said the higher Kocan said Tuesday the group has bowski said that issue raises more risk lies in the fear that if the plant received at least 85 signatures and concerns about the city's ability to "I'm not interested in how well the dent occured in the wee hours of the evacuate the neighborhood if an acci-

"There is definitely a concern in nating any facility that raises that "If something happened at 2 a.m. and it takes a minimum of two horus ... I think the reports are very to evacuate the neighborhood, there very real risk that the plant will pose a get killed by inhaling the dense toxic

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Peterson opted not to respond to There is plenty of room (in Novi) Grzybowski's comments but did say







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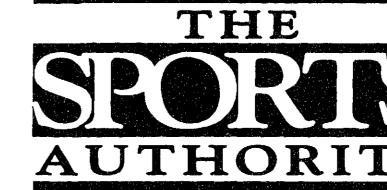
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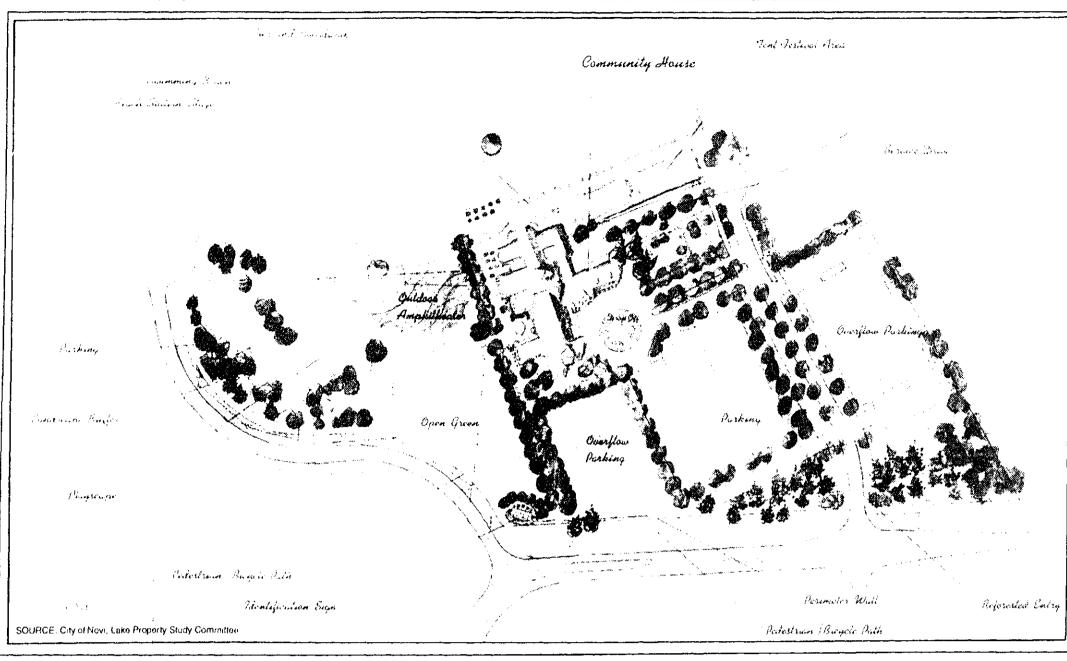
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Lake study group unveils development plan

council for permission to delay his building with a 10,000 square foot Novi. hotel construction and build con- banquet room on the top floor which Meanwhile, the committee and to operate a paddleboat, rowboat and sible rework of the Beck Road/1-96

Committee, appointed in May 1993 flashes over. those who answered felt the city Phelps said.

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lopment of the property, which has a the banquet business. Rooms would it is a big revenue generator," he business zoning classification. be rented out, with priority to Novire. added. Phelps said the most recent con-sidents. Phelps and Novi's Commun. If the business is a go, the commita two-story community house expect the business would generate

"If you have a daughter of mar- and beer and watch the sunset will be those who do not own lake property. riageable age and you want that child accommodated," Phelps said. to get married in Novi, you're booking Parking for all this would be on the which belongs to the residents of the two years in advance," Phelps said. main parcel. But valet parking would State of Michigan, is a touchy subject The community house designs call be provided, using a lot across East in Novi. Phelps says the committee's

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for a 28,000 square foot, two story. Lake Drive on land also owned by concept of the shoreline property in traffic congested area—but with the recommend is put it (the vacant land)

dominiums first. Novi said no way, could accommodate up to 400 peomembers of the parks and recreation
canoe boat rental on Walled Lake—
interchange that might not be That fails to be an attractive pros-Eldridge sued the city. In a legal set-ple. The committee sees a nautical-department are trying to figure out tlement Novi paid the developer looking clapboard type building at how the community building itself members. \$70,000 to regain clear title to the the shoreline, surrounded by a for-would be financed. One possibility is mal garden and the sort of gazebo general obligation bonds, which are Enter the Lakes Property Study wedding photographers pop their paid off by property owners in the

with the shoreline land. A survey of with the architectural flavor of the has a banquet budget of \$4 million to residents last year indicated that area, whatever that is this week," \$5 million each year, Wahl said. "I don't think this will be that great should use the land, rather than sell A private management firm might but there is a tremendous demand it. Most did not favor intensive deve- be commissioned by the city to run out there for that kind of service and

cept combines a passive park and a lty Development Director Jim Wahl, tee sees a second phase to the project clear view of the lake from the road also a committee member, say they which would include a boardwalk, which the committee hopes would be enough money to eventually pay for ter for small concerts, carnival-type group toured as possible prototypes Some of that money might come cle path. A dock would serve boat the Farmington Community Center from a restaurant and grill, open to traffic from lakes residents who want Those who want to have a burger mit the launching of boats owned by

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cludes permitting a private business Haggerty Connector built and a pos- on the market and sell it." but even this was protested by LARA unmanageable.

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Another big concern was traffic. it can handle parking," she said. fact that the state Department of Na-Phelps conceded the wedding busi- Besides, she said, "we don't know tural Resources is trolling for vacant

"Yeah, it's a lot for our area. We feel who are less than thrilled with the ness could bring about 150 cars a what else we would recommend put- land on Walled Lake as a site for a night on weekends to the already ting there . . . The only thing I would public access and boat launch.

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"This is just under the existing program. We're not talking about new programs," said Susan Clark of the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). The law will continue to affect just Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

There will be a significant increase in the number of vehicles that million to 2.3 million," Clark told a public hearing of service station operators recently in Novi. Reasons: ■ A new state law will require annual auto emissions tests (AETs) for vehi- counties. cles built after 1975. The old law went back only 10 years. ■ Vehicles up to 10,000 pounds

gross vehicle weight will have to be tested. Current law applies up to 8.500 pounds. No exemption will be given to persons on the Medicaid social services

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operation of the emissions testing analyzer performance problem idenprogram from the Department of tiflication and analysis, consumer State to MDOT. It still applies only to complaint field investigations, offi-Wayne, Oakland and Macomb cial state referee inspections in cases "Wasn't the state receiving any the Senate analysts said.

MDOTs governmental affairs sec-rules to implement the law, but that tion. "That (\$3 fee) is in the law." he would put the concerns in writing

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The cost of the emissions test remistically known as a negative sup-development—new rules under the said. mains at \$10," Clark said, "but a \$3 plemental." The Senate budget analiged Clean Air Act amend. Court personnel are also working of what the court saw in 1993. But administrative fee must be sent to the yets said expenditures were reduced ments. Earlier thinking has been with staff from HAVEN to counsel MacKenzie the support of the Oakstate for the initial test." Questioned from \$3.3 million in fiscal 1986 to that the AET program would be ex-on top of the \$10 fee—a total of \$13 to partment of State has reduced indus. St. Clair in southeastern Michigan; try training and education, con- Kent, Muskegon and Ottawa in west-The new law-PA 232-transfers sumer education and information, ern Michigan.

of disputed accuracy, and audits," money from emissions tests before?" Terry Burns, executive director of asked Southfield dealer Mark the Service Station Dealers Association in Lansing, said his group had No. answered Deb Brown of "concerns" about MDOT's proposed



Domestic assault program expands

By SHARON CONDRON

Novi's domestic violence court cases jumped 15 percent in the first time period last year.

ram) to work this well," the judge said as he presided over Friday's press ward Sosnick and chairman of the conference to announce an expan- State's Domestic Violence committee sion of the program. It has exceeded was present Friday to show his all of our expectations."

fenders have been charged with the are doing (because with early indomestic assault misdemeanor. The court's program relies on the ten broken)." cooperation of police officers, probation officers and court judges and agreed to an immediate arrest policy program. when there is sufficient evidence at

the scene to prove an assault has Under state law and local ordinances, the decision to arrest a sus-

tim, said Sue Doyle, probation officer Nor will the new law contain a Environmental Protection Agency ...tions of their existing equipment?" overseeing the court program. break for those who need expensive was highly critical of Michigan's asked Ron Meyer, vice president of Prosecutors have also agreed to and most constructive way to deal repairs to cut air pollution. The old program because the Legislature the Automotive Service Association not waive or dismiss any cases at the with kind of assault." law set a cost limit of \$82. The new continually cut general fund of Michigan, headquartered in request of the victims. Judges are arraigning suspects as soon as they are the largest communities in the 52-1

week domestic assault treatment program while repeat offenders often get 90 days in fall, MacKenzle sald. There have been only two repeat offenders this year, MacKenzie said. six months of 1994 over the same. One is a Novi resident.

MacKenzie was joined by fellow The increase in Novi's conviction district court Judge Michael Batchik, rates suggests the 52-1 District probation and Oakland County pre-Court's fast track domestic violence trial officers and representatives program is working, Judge Brian from HAVEN, a women's shelter in Pontiac who provides counseling ser-"None of us expected it (the prog-vices for the abuser and the abused.

Of the 150 domestic violence cases This program provides early in-52-1 District Court judges have tervention," Sosnick said, "It addresheard this year, 95 percent of the oftervention, the cycle of battering is of-

The panel convened at the district courthouse to welcome the Oakland prosecutors. Under the auspices of County Sheriff's Department, South the program, police officers have Lyon and Wolverine Lake into the

The addition of those communities mean all within the court's jurisdiction will now be participating in the

pect comes from the officer, not the Smith said he was pleased his devictim. The move takes the responsi- partment was asked to join forces bility and blame away from the vic- with those in the court's jurisdiction. "We are pleased to get involved,"

will increase it with the rate of Lawmakers would vote an appro- Clark said the changes are entirely arrested, that means seven days a District Court jurisdiction. The first priation, then cut it in a bill euphe-independent of another possible week, 24-hours a day, MacKenzie five months after the two signed on, domestic violence cases doubled that panded to seven more counties—training officers how to respond to afforded the court the ability to handle the extra caseload.

Novi Police Lieutenant David But-First time offenders have been ler said the program has been sentenced to HAVEN's intensive 40 beneficial.



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You can't beat the '50s Fest

August 4

As We See It

Don't go overboard on access objections

The Lakeshore Property Study Committee has unveiled its plans for the development of a large tract of land at the southern tip of Walled Lake, and the ideas contained in the document are intriguing, well worth further

The land is the 13-acre plot on the shore of Walled Lake where Novi Road, Thirteen Mile Road East Lake Drive and West Lake Drive all meet. Not long ago, the site was known as The Landing, after a proposed hotel construction project which eventually fell through. Previously, the site has been location of the that the boat launch would contribute to Walled Lake Amusement Park and lake boat congestion and ultimately

The committee is proposing that the title of the land be retained by the City of Novi while city council goes out and finds a developer to build and operate a restaurant and banquet hall/ community house there. Also on the list of facilities is a boardwalk, a fishing pier, an outdoor amphitheater for small concerts, carnival-type tents, a swimming boats are going to contribute very much beach and a bicycle path.

One of the nicest features of the plan is that it would give the public more access to the lake. Folks could use the beach, walk along the pier, or sit in the restaurant as they enjoy a sunset over the lake.

As we said, the ideas are well worth more study, but one aspect of the plan worse, the plans contain a proposal to all disturbs us deeply . . . and that is the nixing of proposal to allow the private developer to offer boat rentals off that pier. banning the launching of boats by those The committee was apparently ready to who do not own lakefront property. suggest that city council allow for the rental of row boats, paddle boats and small be better off to take a less elitist, less conailboats there, but the idea was fiscatory point of view. By allowing the dropped because of the objection of rentals there, lake residents could lakefront homeowners on Walled Lake. argue, when the DNR comes looking for

As readers know, the state Depart- access sites, that it has already made ment of Natural Resources has had its that access available, even if it is limited eye on Walled Lake for sometime as a to non-motorized watercraft.

creating a safety problem.

As readers may recall, we've sided

But it also seems very unlikely to us

Instead, opposition to such a rental

with the lakefront homeowners on this

argument. Walled Lake already gets

pretty crowded with power boats and

jetskies, and a public access point would

that a handful of paddleboats and row-

operation rather would appear to play

right into the hands of the DNR, which is

arguing that those who oppose boat

launches really want to privatize those

lakes by keeping the general public off

them altogether. To make matters

mooring along the pier so that boaters

could stop at the restaurant, but calls for

Walled Lake area residents would

merely exacerbate that problem.

to lake traffic congestion.

been to some of the big annual Last week, our second modem went on the fritz. Fortufestivals held in other towns. No nately, the techies here in the office installing the new madoubt, dear reader, you have chines were able to jerry-rig the thing back into operation.

events for them? The Melon Fes-

sound interesting by comparison. billed as a community local point event, you can't swing a paper. It will appear each week on page five. coon skin cap there is without hitting someone you know. esting it attract people from all around the region.

The reason the festival is so much fun is simple, it celewaterway on which it would like to buy brates those things invented in the '50s that many of us land for a public access boat launch. Homeowners in the area understandably have objected to that idea, arguing another successful year.

to see when that Pumpkin Festival is coming up.

COMPUTER UPDATE: Readers may recall that I mentioned in an earlier column that new computers would be arriving here in the office come August. Actually, the machines

And not a moment too soon. Our old computer system has started falling apart at the seems. Three weeks ago, a CAN'T BEAT '50s FEST: I've lightning strike took out two terminals and the controller.

too. To be brutally honest. And then our back up hard drive went out on strike. The heros of course are Rich Green and Gary Moultrop. The Pumpkin Festival? our on-loan techies from Suburban Communications Cor-Please. The Peach Festival? poration. When they arrived at the office a week ago bear What is it about fruits that boxes of hardware, I could swear I heard someone, way off makes people want to hold in the distance, sounding the cavalry charge.

tival? I don't even like melons. They make Founder's Days A HOT NEW ADDITION: Readers may have noticed the addition of "The Log Book," which chronicles the Novi Fire But Novi has the '50s Festival, and while it is not really Department's runs for the previous week, in our news-

The idea behind it comes from the number of times I've And of course it is a great time for fund raising events for all been asked by readers about a given fire department run. the local civic organizations, because our festival is inter- "All heck broke loose around here last Sunday evening. There were fire trucks all over the place a block over from my house. Do you know what that was all about?"

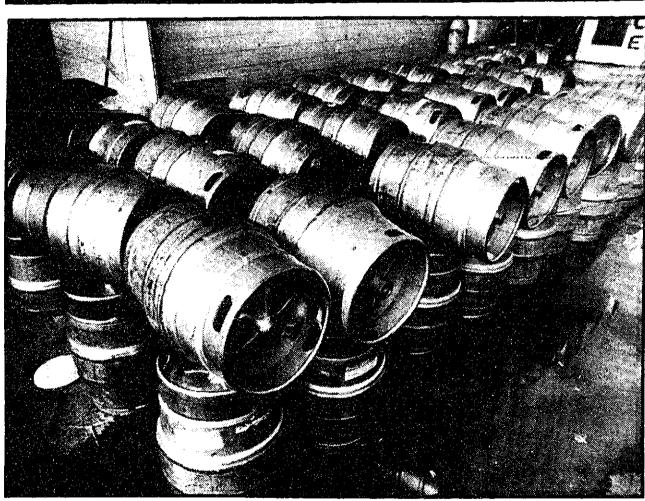
I always feel a little stupid when I have to say, "No, I don't baby boomers and post-baby boomers hold particularly have the slightest idea. I'll have to check it out. "The fact is near and dear to our hearts, like hot rods and rock 'n' roll. that the fire department goes on many runs that turn out Congratulations are due to the festival committee and to be unfounded, minor or otherwise don't make the newsthe Cruisers and all who help put the festival on for paper. And I just can't keep 40-plus runs in my head each week if a reader asks.

So if your curious about what all those fire trucks were If you didn't have fun at the '50s Festival, you really doing, now you can look it up in "The Log Book" and get at should check your pulse. . . and then check the schedule least a bit of information of what it was all about. And of course, we'll continue to do full-blown news stories for the more significant emergencies and incidents. Give us some feedback. I hope you find it useful.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Roll out the barrel

Sixty-five kegs outside the beer tent of the '50s Festival Sunday morning

Festival: A job well done

and the hundreds of Novi folks who work they've been working at getting one for so hard to put the event on are spending sometime. They have the money and are this week recuperating. They are taking planning its construction. It could be in a rest well earned.

By all rights, the seventh annual around. '50s Festival was a great success. Deorganizations who use the event for fund to cross automobile traffic. raising also saw tremendous receipts, al-

the Novi Expo Center, received a positive the '50s Festival over the years . . review. No, it wasn't the same as the old whenever a problem has cropped up, the site, a location many festival-goers had festival committee has worked hard to grown fond of. But that location is now a resolve that problem for the coming year.

to start fresh and come up new design for the festival at the new site . . . in esscheme at the Expo Center. It was a sence another first festival. The very first pretty good layout, too. Certainly, the '50s Festival experienced its own probvarious activities at the festival were tied lems, although of a different sort. There together better than they have been in almost wasn't a second. But those diffithe past, Booths, vendors and activities culties were overcome and the festival lined the festival grounds from the enter- has grown and gotten better every year tainment tent all the way to the family since.

glitches. Traffic in and around the park- worked so hard and did so well. The ating lot was the most notable one. While it tendance figures alone should be taken seemed to flow well most of the time, it as an indicator of how good of a job was got bogged down pretty badly Friday done. And any hitches can be worked evening. Saturday night it was grid- out. locked for a time.

The Michigan '50s Festival is over that, as do Expo Center officials. In fact. place before the next '50s Festival rolls

But that may not be enough. spite moving to a new site—a factor Analyzing the traffic patterns around the many believed would result in dimin- Expo Center planning for a better flow of ished attendance—the festival drew those coming and going will be needed. huge crowds Friday and Saturday even- Better directional signage is in order. Adings. By all appearances, the move didn't justments to the festival lavout are detract from the attractiveness of the fes-needed to minimize the number of spots tival at all. Even more significant, all in- where traffic patterns cross and elimidications were that the numerous civic nate those spots were pedestrians have

We expect festival planners would though the cash is still being counted. be doing that even without our suggest-Generally, the festival's new site, ing it here. That has been a hallmark of

We hope festival patrons will recog-So this year, festival organizers had nize that this was a "shakedown cruise"

Of course, there were some couragement to festival organizers who

Clearly, despite the apprehen-To say that a second entrance and sions, Novi's '50s Festival is alive and exit to the Expo Center is needed is to well—and has a bright future—in its new state the obvious. City officials know home at the Expo Center.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-orient confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We

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Anonymous dad stymies thief



Beebe

from various family members. and uncles, I have been com- beard-clad brothers. less for a reason incomprehen- out it. A couple of weeks ago, my pa-

but I had to write tt).

Aunt Joyce and Aunt Molly.

One morning at 3 a.m. (they never became accustomed to the time zones over there) the whole clan was up, ready ter?" My mom chimed in before he could answer, "He

The Beebe clan was roaming from room to room, brewing coffee and setting plans in stone. Keep reading, this is where it gets interesting. rents', which was right next door.

at the time, a pocket full of Australian cash. Well, my uncle, with his lightning-flash thinking, outbursts from Bill like, "I got ya!" and "Hold still," he ing the desire to live a quiet, low-profile life. velled for my dad (who will remain anonymous, remem-

My dad and uncle, who are of, shall we say, sizable stature, were no doubt menacing characters to this poor New Yvonne Beebe is a Staff Writer for The Northville Record Zealander as he was yelling for someone to call the police. and The Novi News.

(Special note to my dad: Sorry, "Let me go, matey!" my Mom said the guy was yelling along with pleas for the police, and "I have the utmost respect for After some strong coaxing Americans!"

The local New Zealand newspaper picked up the story. including several Beebe aunts which appeared on the front page with a picture of the two pelled to write about a small act When my parents returned home, although tired and

of heroism on the part of my Jet-lagged, my mom recounted the story in great detail Uncle Bill and my father, who with much animation. My dad, however, grunted a little would prefer to remain name- and eventually nodded off to sleep without much to say ab-The New Zealand reporter sent a copy of the newspaper

to our home a couple of days later. The curious thing about rents took a trip to Australia and the article was, my mom was quoted throughout the story. New Zealand with my grandparents and my Uncle Bill, narrating the encounter, but, again, my dad never said a "Dad," I asked him, "why didn't you talk to the repor-

to embark on a full day of activities in Rotorua, New doesn't like to talk to reporters, she said. This was news to me. "Dad, your own daughter is a reporter, and you won't How odd that my own father was that same type of per-

son that makes this profession so difficult at times. But Uncle Bill returned to his hotel room from my grandpa- then, I shouldn't have been surprised at all. My dad had always made my life difficult, like setting curfews when I was As he walked out into the hall, a grimy looking character in high school, making me clean my room once the floor was exiting his room with cameras and, unknown to them hadn't been seen for a couple of days or making sure I did my homework. When I told him I was going to write a column on the

tackled the guy. After, as you can imagine, some surprised New Zealand incident, he wasn't too keen on the idea, cit-I guess this is my small, yet all-in-good-humor way of ber). My father came out and helped hold the burglar, who getting back at him for imposing all those small but neceshad probably realized by this time that he had preyed on sary inconveniences in my 23 years of life. I just hope I don't get grounded for this one too.

State needs to assess graduates



basis for state their own standards for graduation and award

I suggested this Power employers and college admissions officers as it validates a gradu- oriented, more essay-ish examination which is ate's actual academic performance, something now supposed to be under development in previous diplomas failed to do. At the end of the column, I wrote that *stakes

for graduates will go even higher in 1997, when ning with pupils scheduled to graduate in they won't get a high school diploma at all un- 1997, if a pupil achieves the academic outless they received passing scores on all three comes required by the state board (of educa-MEAP tests."

the State Board of Education, pointing that that that was "a major error of fact."

The City of Novi does not suffer lack of development oppor-

clock plastics factory onto a parcel votes were not there.

from a lack of development oppor-

tunities, but it has made some ill

advised zoning decisions which re-

sulted in projects that are not in the

overall best interests of its

Mavor's position

(week's Novi City Council) meeting

was ludicrous regarding the Mea- To the Editor:

was interrupted, put down and gi- Foundation exhibit.

was ludicrous

To the Editor:

wrote a column ab- school diploma to a pupil who successfully the record is to have such helpful people point out how the Michigan completes local district requirements estab-Education Assess- lished in accordance with state law for high ment Program school graduation, regardless of whether the (MEAP) test scores pupil is eligible for any state endorsement. are being used as the In other words, local schools may establish

endorsed diplomas their own diplomas, regardless of what the for this year's high State Board or Legislature decides to do about state endorsement of diplomas. Not only that, but beginning in 1997, the step is very useful to MEAP test will be replaced as an assessment instrument by another, less multiple choice-

The same law quoted above is clear: "Begintion), as measured by an assessment instru-The same week. I received a letter from Dorment . . . the pupil's school district shall award othy Beardmore, the thoughtful treasurer of a state endorsement on the pupil's diploma

Join in resident protest of Interlock

introduce a 24-hour, around-the-tioner obviously knew that the four an imported 27-year-old bird. As for Big Red, I only hope that if

of land which abuts single family I am requesting an investigation also no "black market"—it is legal falls into the hands of someone

residential subdivisions on two and an attorney opinion regarding to own a macaw, as well as to sell a who knows about parrots, or will

sides. Such an operation requires a the following: Two commissioners macaw, as long as the bird is not take the time to learn. And if you

clearly in conflict with the intent of voting on this very serious issue on Second, the way that the bird is turn him, ask to see the box and

the special ordinance applying to August 3, 1994. The letter for Mr. treated while on display is nothing also ask what they will do to rectify

that parcel. Four times Interlock Richards and the letter from (Plan-short of animal cruelty. The bird the situation, and then insist that

has falled to gain Planning Com- ning Commissioner Irene) Cahill was crammed into a box—and I do the box be thrown in the garbage

mission approval, but this project were delivered to city hall last week. mean box, not cage. This box didn't where it belongs. And if Big Red

is supported and encouraged by in- One is moving totally out of the city give the bird enough clearance to doesn't come down, who could

fluential interests, and a fifth at- and one is resigning because it turn around, let alone spread its blame him. I would rather have an

tempt is scheduled for Wednesday, confines his time regarding work wings even a couple inches, and uncertain period of freedom and

If approved, this factory will ad- missioners who have already res- wingspan. When traveling, this stuffed in a box. Wouldn't you?

item was adjourned for a minor de- ported. Hand-fed domestic bred children is that animal abuse is

hours. I feel that these two com-

would be worth a little less. There is and when he "comes down," he

I have three points to make about all this: The first is to thank Ms. Beardmore fand

Now, Interlock Corp. wants to tail. Upon looking around, the peti-babies cost \$1,200 to \$1,500, and okay

specific land use variance which is resigned, effective August 4, will be smuggled into the country.

versely affect all the citizens of igned have no right to vote on the bird should be in a cage 3 or 4 times

southeastern Novi and would es- August 3 issue. It is a lame duck si- the size of the box. A suitable cage

tablish precedents that would ulti- tuation. They will vote on a situa- only costs between \$60 to \$130.

Novi in protesting this project and some members of Mayor/ the bird.

dowbrook Lake resident who tried On July 29, at the '50s Festival bother to check.

brought before the last Planning find right in metro Detroit. There They are a foundation that takes

Commission. Because (Planning are several green-winged macaw animals to schools, etc. to educate

Commissioner Lodia) Richards breeders in the area. Also, they are children. Before they acquire any

was not present that evening, the not worth \$5,000, as has been re- living animal, and monetary value

To the Editor.
The position of the mayor at last bird for escape

terlock and Meadowbrook Lake. He caped from the Living Science

A while back, I clearly that 'a school district may award a high make a mistake, and the only way I can correct

Second, regardless of whether the asssessment instrument is the MEAP test or some other exam. Michigan still intends to assess academic performance of high school students so a graduate's diploma actualy means something to an employer or college admissions

Third, instead of developing its own exam, Michigan should seriously think about joining in with a number of other states in working with a set of assessment instruments now being developed under the auspices of the National Center for Education in the Economy. If Michigan is seriously interested in world-class academic skills, we should get with the program of developing what will one day be a national system of performance assessment.

Overall, things are moving forward. The state still plans to assess what kids actually learn. Amid all the hoo-ha about what's going on in our schools, that is reason for continued hope

Phil Power is chairman of the company that Sec. 1279 (2) of Public Act 335 of 1993, part others) who wrote and called to correct this er owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice of Michigan's school reform package, says quite ror. This certainly won't be the last time I'll mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

first educate themselves on every

aspect of that particular animal's

needs. They should set an excellent

example to children on the care of

animals. The only thing that stuf-

fing a macaw into a box is teaching

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Congrats on a mately impact all the citizens of tion that will have no consequence. Granted, the cage would take up a Novi. to them. It is a blatant manipula-Please support the citizens of tion by (the) city administration little more room, but if you don't have the room, you shouldn't have

which is not in our best interests. Council to force citizens of a city to Third, parrots should not be ta- To the Editor: Norm and Evelyn Young live with a situation they are totally ken outside unless in a cage, be- We would like to congratulate against for their own health, safety cause they can obviously fly. Clipthe success of this years Michigan ping wings only helps in some cir- '50s Festival. The change in loca-Carol A. Mason cumstances, and wings need to tion to the Novi Expo Center seems Novi Councilwoman constantly be clipped, it is not a one to have worked out well. We would time procedure. Macaws are very like to personally thank Blair Bow-Who can blame strong fliers, and can fly even with man for the use of the Expo Center: clipped wings. This bird, however. Trammel Crow Company for the was not clipped. I could see that use of their parking lot; Rhonda clearly even from a 30 foot utility Gage, Festival Executive Director; pole. The handler either doesn't Cindy Stewart, President; and all of know any better, or just didn't the directors for their hard work in bringing what we perceived as the to relate the situation regarding in- in Novi, a green winged macaw es- I have to question what know- most successful and fun filled ledge the Living Science Founda- event Novi has ever had. We would tion has about parrots. They obvibe amiss if we did not extend our ven very little concern. The attitude As an owner of four parrots, I have ously have no idea on monetary thanks to all those Cruisers and seemed to be "the factory is going to a few comments to make about the value, caging requirements, bird service groups, for a job well done. be there, you can't do anything ab-situation. First, green-winged magrooming. Maybe they really don't We are looking forward to the caws are endangered in their na- know any better, but there is no ex- eighth annual Michigan '50s Festi-The Interlock situation was tural habitat, but they are easy to cuse for that lack of knowledge. val next year.

Richard E. Gilbert Past Director, Treasurer Sue A. Gilbert

Tragedy underscores need for rules



The Lake St. Clair boating tragedy moved me. I didn't know the victim, but I often have traveled across the spot off Metro Beach where he died last week at the age of 28.

The victim was in an unlighted, 19-foot boat at 2:30 a.m.

Another boater in a 25-foot craft was traveling so fast that he went right across the darkened boat, leaving his prop marks on the

victim's body and sending his craft to the At this writing, the Macomb Sheriff's Department still is investigating, so I won't secondguess anyone on blame. But it does underscore the point I made a few weeks ago: Our lakes aren't really "crowded" because crowding is a function of (a) the number of boats and (b) their

I suggested state-mandated speed limits because local governments lack the guts to do the First to call was Dr. John Richardson, the

former Farmington mayor, my dog's veterinarian and a lakefront property owner in northern Oakland County. His solution was boater curring on lakes.

HOMETOWN

Richardson is 100 percent right. You need to public lake, lakefront property owners will pay pass a test to get behind the wheel of an auto- up to \$3,000 each this year to raise the level of mobile, taxicab, bus or truck. A kid needs training to handle a shotgun in the field. Well, one should pass tests on handling a boat, boating

laws and courtesy. An Orchard Lake resident suggested that fees for using state-owned public access sites should be set to "discourage high-powered, loud boats and encourage low-powered, handpowered and sail-powered watercraft."

Currently, a boater using a public access site land waters. pays a flat fee per visit or for the season. The a day, and 10 or more hp pay \$20 a day.

to be staffed all the time. Phil Ginotti, an old Novi News colleague now on the state Senate staff, takes the side of riparian owners. He says lakefront owners bear the the speed limits they have failed to enact. The cost burden for ecosystem improvements to in-

Suppose, Ginotti says, "a homeowner lives next to I-75. I-75 develops a major pothole right behind his backyard. The homeowner is billed plications of state and regional events. His for that pothole. An analogous situation is oc- Touch-tone voice mail numbers is (313)

"At Long Lake in Commerce Township, a the lake and keep it viable for boating. When it became apparent several years ago that steps needed to be taken to raise the lake's level. property owners commissioned a study and divided the cost of an \$800,000 pump and well,"

Ginotti writes. Ginotti blames transient boaters moving from lake to lake for introducing zebra mussels and Eurasian milfoil into previously virgin in-

The visionary answer is to manage lakes not reader suggests hand- and sail-powered craft on the basis of waterfront ownership but be admitted free, those with one to 10 hp pay \$5 through "basin-oriented care"—having all residents of a region draining into a lake control The concept is sound. It would be expensive non-point pollution, septic tank and field mainto administer because every launch would have tenance, lawn fertilization and domestic animal droppings. It's an intelligent idea.

Ginotti fails, however, to convince me township governments lack the resources to support truth is that grass-roots government will spare land lakes, but the state declines to share the no expense to banish "outsiders" but turn a cost, even where the state has a public launch blind eye to the sins of local voters. The state still needs to enact inland lake

speed limits and usage times. Tim Richard reports regularly on the local im-953-2047 ext. 1881.





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Cultural exchange

Last week 12 students and six adults from Owani, Japan came to visit Novi Community School District as part of fiveyear long exchange program. During their stay, the delegation was welcomed Wednesday during the opening ceremony of the Michigan '50's Festival. They spent the remainder of the week site seeing including a tour of Detroit and stop at Tiger Stadium on Saturday. A pool party Saturday afforded students an opportunity to take in some of American's favorite past times. Above Yuino Kida takes time out to enjoy a hotdog while at left Kanako Yamaguchi and Kazu (right) Odagiri take a seat by the pool.



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Trial judges may have to seek future election

By TIM RICHARD

lanced among counties.

from the Novi area

■ Circuit—56 circuits of one to four

counties: 177 judges; handles major

misdemeanor cases, divorce and

trusts of deceased persons.

jail) and gamishments.

The Webster-Neckers committee grew out of a 1990 state government Local voters may find themselves report called "Michigan's Courts in voting for "trial judge" by the 21st the 21st Century." The State Bar's Century instead of circuit, probate, goal is to recommend implementing

district and recorder's court judges. that broad plan. That's the goal of a State Bar of Mi- The Webster-Neckers panel is chigan committee co-chaired by at-scheduled to finish by the end of tomeys Robert B. Webster, a former 1994 and place its recommendations Oakland circuit judge from Birming- before the House and Senate Judiciham, and Bruce W. Neckers of Grand ary committees in 1995.

There could be rival plans. For ex-And judges are likely to find themample, many judges and lawyers adselves part of a unified, regional sysvocate a "domestic relations" court to tem where workloads can be bahandle divorce, child support, paternity and juvenile matters-in effect *Our courts are simply not posttaking parts of the bailiwicks of cirtioned for the challenges they will cult and probate courts. face in the new century," said Jon R.

Lawmakers however are primed Muth, State Bar president. "If we are and ready to make changes. to assure the quality delivery of jus-Every session, they are bom tice to Michigan's citizens, we must barded with requests for more judges be ready with bold, fresh apbecause of heavy caseloads, such as proaches." None of the 14 members is the 35th District (Northville-Plymouth Canton) but rarely are Currently Michigan has four trial sked to eliminate judges in low-

work districts such as Pontiac. Moreover, the Grand Rapids area is generating strong pressure to end civil suits, trials of felony and serious the funding plan under which Detroit and Wayne County courts are enpaternity cases; hears appeals from tirely state-funded but the outstate lower courts (such as drunk driving) courts are in part locally-funded. and from some state administrative

■ Probate—roughly one per county: were to: 108 judges; handles juvenile delin- 1. Create a unified court system quency, neglect, abuse, adoption, that would merge two or all the existprobating of wills, and estates and ing trial courts (circuit, district and probate) so as to create a single trial ■ District—101 districts, ranging in court in each judicial circuit. size from one community to several "2. Adopt a system of regional counties; 260 judges; handles small venue, balancing the inconsistencies

trial examinations in felony cases. ties and providing greater managermisdemeanor trials (up to one year in ial flexibility. "3. Appoint a chief judge in each Detroit Recorders—handles felony judicial circuit with authority to adtrials within Wayne County. On a ro- minister the operations of each uni-

tating basis, five Wayne circuit fled circuit judges are assigned to hear felony "4. Provide the new system with cases in recorders court. Because of adequate management resources, racial tensions. Detroiters are un-including compatible, state-of-thecomfortable with being tried before art computer systems . . ."

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11:30 a.m.—(con't) 12:00 p.m.-F.H. Police Journal 12:30 p.m.—Dollars and Sense with J.R.: How to Buy a Car 1:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: Box ing Trainer

1:30 p.m.-The Word of Life: Peter's Perspective 2:00 p.m.-Prescription for Your Health: Physicians Assistants

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6:30 p.m.—Bagels and Tracy and Phil 7:00 p.m.-Dance with Virginia: Dickerman Dancers and Satin Dolls

7:30 p.m.—Adventures with Pirale 8:00 p.m.—Impact Video 8:30 p.m.—Animal Awareness 9:00 p.m.-AIDS Hits Home 9:30 p.m.--Groove Session Tuesday August 9, 1994

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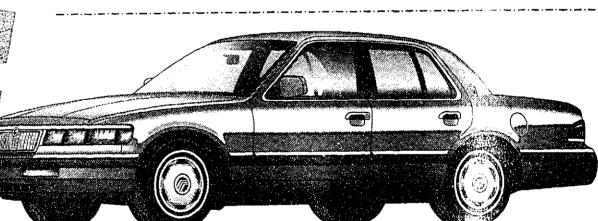
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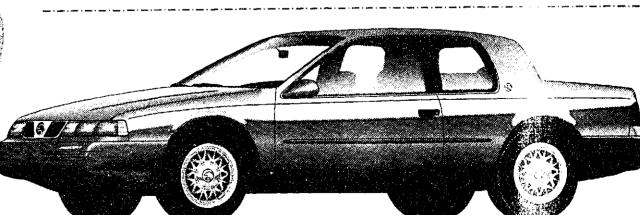
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Council signs onto county's waste plan

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi's joined the growing list of communities to OK Oakland

County's updated solid waste plan. The reworked plan has removed two incinerators proposed for Oakland County, a new one in Auburn Hills and an existing incinerator in Madison Heights which required retrofitting. A number of disposal facilities have been added since the original document was adopted in 1990,

including three new materials recovery facilities (MRFs) and one landfill expansion in Auburn Hills.

The county had gathered at least 50 approvals, more than the 41 needed from its 61 local governments in order to keep the state Department of Natural Resources from stepping in and mandating its own revisions to the county's 1990 plan, drafted as required by Michigan Public Act 641.

The Novi City Council adopted its resolution of support recently at the urging of County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi. Schmid said the municipalities. goal was to prevent the siting by the DNR of more landfills in Oakland County, which already imports trash from out-of-county and outstate to its existing landfills.

Oakland County wants to continue to have the option of exporting its garbage to counties willing to accept it, including Wayne, Macomb, Genessee and Washtenaw, Schmid

Oakland County needed the

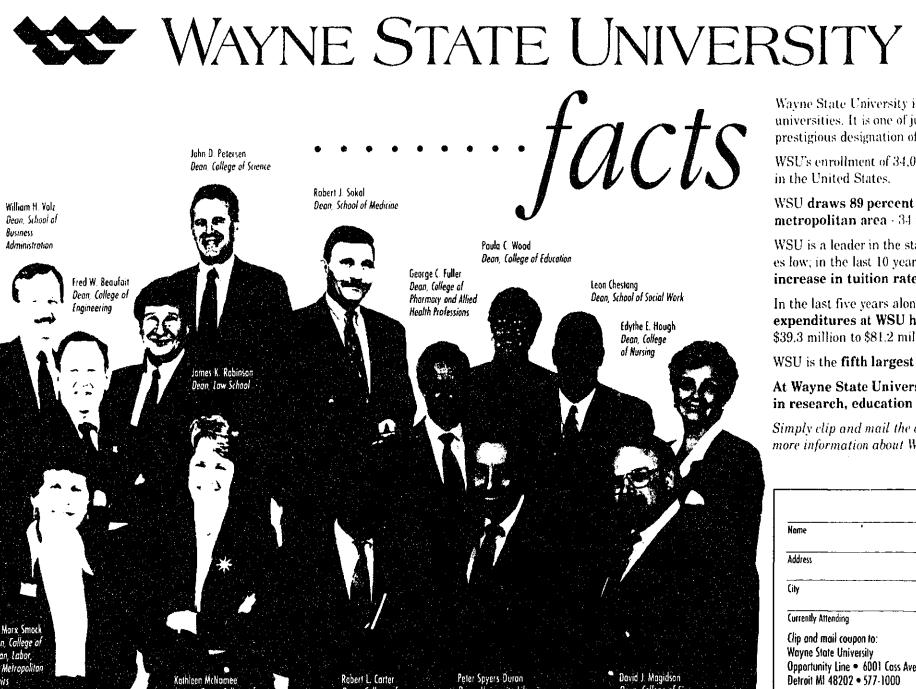
"We do have it. We're so excited about having this done, we'd like 100 percent," Schmld said.

The head of the DNR will also need to sign off on the amended solid waste plan, which was adopted June 9 by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners "to correct deficiencies noted in the original plan update by the Director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and to modify Act 641 designation of varithumbs up from 41 of its 61 ous solid waste processing, handling

and disposal facilities."

The DNR must be convinced that Oakland County has successfully come up with a way to handle its refuse for the next 10 years.

New recycling facilities added to the plan are the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County's MRF in Southfield, a BFI MRF in Pontiac, a City Management MRF, also in Pontiac and the expansion of the Wayne Disposal Landfill expansion in Auburn Hills.



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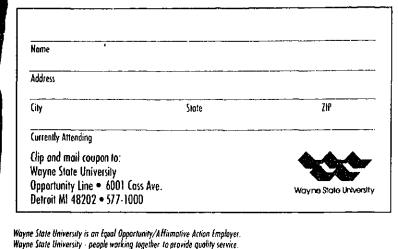
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B **THURSDAY** August 4, 1994



Joan McGuigan of Northville Township has just accepted an eight-month tour with the Palm Spring Follies. The 61-year-old hasn't been able to keep her feet on the ground ever since she landed her first job as a show girl in 1953.

Doing what she does best,

Joan McGuigan struts her

stuff on stage. She will be

one of 10 women in the Palm

Spring Follies ensemble.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



Submitted Photo

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

Even at 61 years of age, Joan Arline Boucher McGuigan has a leg up on her competition.

The chorus girl and burlesque star has just accepted an eightmonth tour with the fourth annual Palm Spring Follies. She will rehearse three to four weeks in October to prepare for the holiday show which opens Nov. 16.

in January, McGuigan will begin rehearsing again for a different show that will run until the end of

They call it an ensemble." McGuigan, a Northville Township resident, said. "They don't call it a chorus much anymore. But I think of it as being a chorus girl." When McGuigan was 20 years

old, she left a "good" secretarial job in Hartford, Conn., to pursue her dream.

"I left to become a dancer," she said. "I went to New York to audition and got a job in Buffalo. It was my first job in a chorus. The first night, (the director) pulled me out and made me a show girl."

For McGuigan, there was no business like show business. She felt at home in the feathers and pancake makeup, strutting her stuff on stage.

She wanted more, though, and a year later, McGuigan decided to give burlesque a try. She was billed as Joan Arline, the Sexquire

That's where the money was," she explained. "It wasn't the smut that people associate stripping with now."

Rather, burlesque was, as McGuigan put it, "elegant stripping."

"A stripper in the old days tantalized, teased, paraded and posed and disrobed very elegantly," she said. The only dirt in it would be in the person's mind watching it."

McGuigan recently recreated her burlesque act from the 1950s for the Golden Girl Follies show at Bally's Grand in Atlantic City. She said she doesn't wear any less than what some of today's bikinis have, or don't have, to offer. Her act has her stripping down to pasties and a net bra, depending on what the local entertainment ordinances will allow.

And what did her husband of seven years, Robert, think of his wife performing a stip tease act?



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

McGuigan boasts she has the same measurements as when she was 20 years old.

"I'm an individual," McGuigan explained. "I'm me."

During the height of her burlesque days, McGuigan said she began to take the time to notice the people in her audience.

"I never did, you might say, flirt or acknowledge my audience," she said.

And she never, never directed all her attention to one man, especially if he was with a woman. That would make the woman hate her,

McGuigan said. "You certainly couldn't afford that," she said. "It was rough enough as it was."

Although she'll be 62 in December, McGuigan has not lost her shape. She boasts that her measurements are the same as when she was in her 20s.

"In fact, I weigh a little less," she said.

McGuigan said she's lucky because she doesn't follow a diet and doesn't exercise daily. "I refuse to do aerobics," she

said, because it overdevelops calf muscles.

Many remember McGuigan as owner of the Joan Roth School of Dance in northwest Detroit. It was there that McGuigan's son Daryl and daughter Doria studied dance

with her. In 1976, McGuigan closed the dance studio and moved to Northville Township. It wasn't long before she was teaching again, opening the Dance School Factory in Northville.

"I'm always running into students I've taught," she said.

Today, McGuigan's son is following in her show business footsteps. He recently had a minor role in the movie "Jeffrey," and has many stage performances under his belt as well as several commercials. He has done print work for a men's exercise magazine, Tonka Toys, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Kodak and Gardner White.

A 1981 graduate of Northville High School, Daryl is best known locally for his dancing performances in "Daryl Roth and the

Golddiggers. McGuigan's daughter Doria was also recently asked to audition for a part in a Springfield, Mass., community theater production.

In addition to operating dance studios, McGuigan has also directed church performances, fitness and toning classes for senior citizens, fashion shows and many pageants.

*One of the most rewarding pageants I ever did, and challenging, was choreographing the opening number of the Miss Deaf Michigan Pageant," she said.

McGuigan laughed when she told of how she was at the front of the stage, yelling out dance moves, when her son pointed out that the

contestants couldn't hear her. It wasn't until recently that McGuigan learned she had been selected to perform in the Palm Springs Follies.

'I was the first one they selected for the follies," she said. "I was the first one they called."

She had to audition for the part in Los Angeles. It was the first audition in a long time for McGuigan and she admitted she was nervous.

"I'm nervous every time I go out on stage," she said. "I knock on

wood before I go on stage." While in California, McGuigan was interviewed by a CNN reporter doing a story on the auditions. She saved the interview on videotape.

"I told (the reporter) I love (dancing). I just love it, she said. "There's nothing else I'd rather be

Novi Teen Center keeps busy with new format

By JEANNE CLARKE

be performing for residents Aug. 11 by Jack Kopnick.

Civic Center at 7 p.m. come early with a picnic dinner, lawn chairs or something to sit on. They'll NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE hear the 45-member, band made up The Teen Center has been very

of local volunteers. rehearses every Tuesday evening at the direction of Jeff Stewart. He staff the Middle School, but it will resume includes Ken Fenchel, who returned

Again, the whole family is encour- is new this year. aged to come to the concert. A gift cer-The biggest group of youngsters tificate will be given out to a lucky attending Teen Center events are winner to one of the local restaur- those from 11 to 14, which is the age ants. The band is in its twelfth year of where they are not yet working and presenting both marching music and need something to do during the show tunes. In addition, the band of-summer. The teens have been able to ten highlights well known compos- go to U.S. Blades, Kensington Park, ers, such as Henry Mancini, Hoagie Novi Bowl, Cedar Point, Red Oaks Carmichael and Paul Simon.

concert series along with the Ford gone canoeing at MSU, attended Tidence Medical Center Novi, and court and the Novi Police Charter House of Novi. Warren Led- Department. ger is manager of the group. He enschool or college, to get that Instru- birthday party at Lakeshore Park, go

tion including clarinets, flutes, bart- game against the Brewers. need for drums at the present time. attend should be sure to call the of-

Cuy Smith who has since moved from the area. Later, Ray Gelss took Novi's very own Concert Band will over and now the band is conducted

In the Sounds of Summer concert se- On Aug. 19, the band will be playries held on the north lawn of the Novi ing in Northville at the Gazebo by the fice at 347-0410 for information. by Barry Fowler of the Windsor clock. On Aug. 26, the band will be in Those attending are encouraged to South Lyon at the Train Depot.

busy this year with the new format of The Novi Concert Band currently trips and community service under rehearsals at Novi High School this from last year, Nicole Dinser, Jason Silver; and Katherine Woodrich, who

Wave Pool, Detroit Zoo, Four Bears The band is sponsored by the Novi Water Park, Lakeshore Park, the Parks and Recreation, which also Hands on Museum in Ann Arbor, sponsors the Sounds of Summer played wally ball and whirly ball, Motor Company Foundation, Provi- gers games, and toured the district

courages those who have played in- Greenfield Village and Selfridge Air struments, even as long ago as high Force Base. Next week, they'll have a

ment out of the closet and join the again to the Four Bears Water Park, band for fun and entertainment. finish up community service pro-The band has a lot of instrumenta- jects, and take trip to see the Tigers' tone, french horns, and percussion Those plans are subject to change instruments, however, there is a due to weather, so those planning to

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Novi Highlights

Thirty four youngsters attended Jaycees.

At a committee meeting for the chapters at that event. Teen Center, new officers were

chairman of the Plus Program. Train-cees included fund raisers to finance will be gone. ing will be starting Sept. 10 at the their many charitable programs, in- On Wednesday, there is another Rev. Chuck Jacobs is the co-Oakland Country courthouse from 1 cluding gift wrapping for Mothers opportunity for summer Bible study. chairman this year. The Ministers event. Also, a fund raiser is be October. planned at the Cone Zone on Labor

anniversary as a chapter with the

special presentation on parliamenthose over age 16. tary procedure was held for members Anyone interested in the Jaycee Marilyn Graham and Carol Kemp will Slowinski and Anita Sauer.

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SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

The church has started a new on Thursday evenings. The study is a are served.

elected and include John O'Brien as bered by the Jaycees with a donation a 5:30 p.m. Saturday night service church service as acolytes. Those in-President, Cindi Dove as Vice to the Novi Library Ridin', Ropin', and during the summer as well as the 10 terested should contact Pastor President/Secretary and Jeanne Readin' summer reading program. a.m. Sunday morning service. This Shreger

to 5 p.m. The committee also made Day, Fathers Day and Christmas. This group meets at 9:30 a.m. for in- Association welcomes any clergy perplans to continue with its fund rais- Plans are already underway for the formal discussion. The group also as- son in the area to come and plan Novi ing through the "Art on the Town" annual Haunted House Project in sembles the weekly morning worship programs, such as the Community Day. All proceeds will be go to Novi bers of the Jaycees are available "Come along with Jesus" was held the Novi Emergency Food Program. throughout the year. One of the more this week from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for the The group has been active in the Novi

Other opportunities to meet mem-

very important anniversary. The Area Jaycees, working concerts at The ladies in the EICA group are at the Faith Presbyterian Church, algroup was founded May 4, 1967. This Pine Knob as a fund raiser for the already looking forward to the new though all churches in the area enyear, the Jaycees celebrate their 27th chapter and the regional chapter. 1994-95 season. Meeting dates have courage donations to the food bank, The Jaycees have a softball team been changed to the third Tuesday of Both monetary donations and food United States Junior Chamber of and are locking for additional play- the month. The next meeting will be stuffs can be submitted and are taers. A bowling night is being planned. Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. They will be having ken to the Food Bank for distribu-This summer has been a busy one. In addition, the Jaycees recently a Bible Study dealing with the Ten tion. The food program is handled by In addition to the regular meetings, a sponsored a self defense course for Commandments. Elaine Dixon will five volunteers including Marty be the liaison for the coming year. Greer, Jenda Mills, Meg Mann, Carol

programs can call Jaycee House at be keeping the books with coordina-

tor Dorothy Nichols.

The youth group has been busy, Last Sunday was Youth Sunday. The

group's members are making plans for youth nights in the near future. Bible Study opportunity this month They have been selling bagels as a fund raiser and recently went to Cecamp this year at Camp Wathana. A family fun day was held at Tiger very informal time for anyone, sin-Lake Shore and several YMCA Stadium. The Novi chapter met with gles, couples, seniors, etc. Light re-eight-graders will be meeting twice a at least 30 other Michigan Jaycee freshments of ice cream and cookies month beginning Sept. 19 for preconfirmation class. In addition, fifth Children in the area were remem- in addition, the church is offering graders can sign up to help in the

Clarke as Treasurer. The new officers They remembered the senior citizens way if families will be gone on Sun- NOVI MINISTERS ASSOCIATION will will be installed at the annual in the nursing homes by bringing day, they can attend church on Sa- At the last meeting of the summer meeting tentatively scheduled for flowers to all the mothers on Mothers turday night. Families who are vaca- at Holy Family Church, plans were Day and delivering Father's Day gift tioning can also receive special offer-started for the annual CROP Walk Clara Porter will be serving as to the men. Other projects of the Jay- ing envelopes for the Sundays they The event is sponsored by the Novi

materials and monthly newsletter. Prayer Breakfast, Good Friday Ser-The Vacation Bible School entitled vices, the yearly pulpit exchange and recent ones was a chance to skydive children ages 4 through fourth grade. area for about 20 years, working with at the Old Orchard Movies parking Younger children are welcome at the each other on the above projects. The The Novi Jaycees are celebrating a lot sponsored by the Farmington school if accompanied by a parent. Emergency Food Program is located

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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Novi's "Faith and Film

Festival* Aug. 10. The 11-week festival will have in a discussion about it. Admission is duled to begin on Aug. 8. free and open to the public.

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

Several concerts have been planned at DETROIT FIRST CHURCH recently. OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville.

The Continentals 1994 World Tour, featuring a concert of contemat 7 p.m. Aug. 10. Featuring over 35 cast members,

the Continentals will present the windows and mowed grass. award-winning musical Dreamer.

of Joseph. Sold into slavery by his as a recreation day with member golealous brothers, he survived to be- ing to Cedar Point. come Pharaoh's appointed ruler of all ancient Egypt.

In addition to Dreamer, the Conti- Amanda Benish, Aubrey Bock, nentals will present a short program Lauren Bowdell, Stephanie Chamof music featuring well-known inspi-berlin, Tracy Chichester, Michael rational favorites. Also on tap is the Jews for Jesus D'Aluto, Marie Dingwall, Kenneth

performing team at 6 p.m. Aug. 14. Gee, Lauren Gunn-Boyer, Brian They will perform The Liberated Hearn, Heidi Holder, Chris Kneisel, Wailing Wall," a program of music, Kelly Lanigan, John Law, Ryan Lenz, drama and testimony. Jews for Jesus developed Jewish Mandas, Cynthia Mills, Lindsey

gospel music over two decades ago. Minke, Emily Moak, Sharon O'Brian, Their music bends their Jewish her Dan Ozbun, Brian Patrick, Rachel tage with a gospel message.

Ponio, son of Mark and Deanna Di Childs and Debbie Schwartz.

If you know of someone who needs to Jim Casey, trumpet duo.

Aug. 13 at Brooklane Golf Course in Oct. 21 and 22. Northville. The cost is \$14. Sign up by Sunday worship hours from now however, it's best to call first to make resume.

The Paunbroker will be the next sure someone is there before stopmovie to be shown as part of FAITH ping by.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road Novi, invites all boys of the parish, who will be in the showings of box office hits at 7 p.m. fourth through eighth grades this each Wednesday at the church, lo- fall, to try out for the football teams cated on Ten Mile Road. Author sponsored by the parish. Boys who Robert Short will introduce each flim, are interested need to provide proof of provide a brief interpretation follow- a physical examination taken after ing the movie and lead the audience June 30, 1994. Try-outs are sche-

> FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, held a successful FROG (Friends Reach Out to God) week

The junior-high group scrubbed tables, washed chairs, raked leaves, pulled weeds, painted poles and cleaned classrooms at the church. porary Christian music, will perform Then, they went to homes of some of the church members and trimmed hedges, pulled more weeds, cleaned

Finally, the group planted six flats Written by Cam Floria, the musical is of flowers and completed yard work produced with full costume, singing as well as refinished seven picnic and pageantry for an audience of all tables at Cass Avenue United Methodist Church.

Dreamer is based on the life story The last day of the week was spent

Members include: Jessica Ahem. Beck of Shelby Township. D'Angelo, Joe D'Aiuto, Nicole Johnson Controls in Madison Sept. 24, 1994. Brad Lightfoot, Karen Leoffler, Katy

Pintcke, Steven Purtell, Leigh Ri-For more information about the chards, Heather Qualman, Holly above concerts, call (810) 348-7600. Qualman, Greg Rankin, Becky Rankin, Jessica Reese, Sommer Sca-CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, fidi. Kathleen Schanne, Kristi 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi. Schwartz, Lisa Scheich, Kristin welcomes the following new mem- Stevenson, Jenny Sutherland, Kaybers: Mike and Katie Murphy, Scott dee Terakedis, Nick Thornton, Geoff Donnelly, Craig and Janette Ivon and Turner, Charity Wilcox, Mara Wolke son Keith, Edward and Deborah and Kevin Wood. Adult helpers were Maresh and sons Colin and Trevor, Mari Terakedis, Kay Rankin, Bill and Todd and Deborah Wensmen. Rankin. Charlie George, Terry Baptized recently were: Nicholas Thornton, Molly Turner, Jon Aaron Katlein, son of Richard and McClory, Mike Childs, Tom Beagan, Christine Katlein: Palge Sylvia Ray Kathy Bock, Jan Purtell, Al Qualmond, daughter of Gregory and Su-man, Dale Wolke, Barb Dingwall, san Raymond; and Joseph Robert Di Mary Reese, Connie Qualman, Carol

Guest organist for the Aug. 7 ser-MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA- vices will be Mitch Green. Special brook Road, Novi, has a prayer chain. prano soloist; and Debbie Lokey and

be included in the chain, there is a The United Methodist Women still form in Fellowship Hall to fill out. need volunteers to help with the fall A golf scramble is scheduled for craft and quilt show scheduled for

Aug. 6 if you plan to participate. until Sept. 11 will be 8:30 and 10 Summer church hours are 9 a.m. a.m. On Sunday, Sept. 11, regular to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday; service times of 9 and 11 a.m. will

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Randall Beck/Nicole Kidd

Garry and Eileen Kidd of Novi an- Heights. nounce the engagement of their

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Novi High School and received a bachelor of science degree in public relations from Eastern Michigan University in 1991. She is employed by

Huron Valley Hospital

Department

The bridegroom-elect is a 1987 daughter, Nicole Annette, to Randall graduate of Eisenhower High School their daughter, Catherine Lynn, to The bridegroom-elect is a 1984 Joseph Beck, son of Denis and Joan and received a bachelor of science de- Jeffrey James Rieck of Dayton. Ohio, graduate of Sidney High School and a Michigan State University. He is employed by Brothers Industries in Ma-

The wedding date has been set for



Jeffrey Rieck/Catherine Gromacki

ford announce the engagement of CPA.

gree in financial administration from son of the late Jim and Jayne Rieck. 1994 graduate of Sinclair Commun-The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate cations assistant at Sinclair Comof Novi High School and a 1991 gra- munity College and is in the Ohio Naduate of Michigan State University. tional Guard.

Ray and Linda Gromacki of Mil- down, Inc. as a staff accountant, ity College. He is employed as a publi-

She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha A September 1994 wedding has sorority and is employed at South- been set.

The reason so many people come here is no accident.

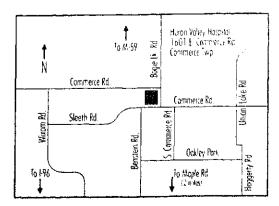
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list for the spring semester. To qualify for the Dean's list, a student must be enrolled as a full-time student and earn at least a 3.5 grade point Jones, a 1990 graduate of Novi High School, is the son of Ron and

Fay Jones of Novi. THERESA E. BROWN has fulfilled requirements for a bachelor of arts degree from Concordia College in

Ann Arbor, Brown, a Novi resident, graduated Summa Cum Laude with a major in human resources administration through Concordia's accelerated degree completion List must maintain a minimum 3.5

SHAWN COPPOLA, son of Salvatore and Ilene Coppola, and SCOT KAREVICH, son of Len and Patricia Karevich, all of Novi, were among students recognized for achieving Management-KEVIN MCCARTHY; academic excellence at Eastern Michigan University's College of Tech-chigan University's College of Technology's 12th annual Honors KRISTOPHER KOKKO.

Students and guests enjoyed a for- SHAWN DIXON BOYEA, of Wixom, mal dinner at the Radisson Resort in has been named to the Academic Ypsilanti and were addressed by Achievement List at Siena Heights James Miles, director of personnel at College. She maintained a 4.0 grade Environmental Research Institute of point average during the current Michigan. Honors Awards were then semester. The list recognizes those presented by each of the four depart- part-time students who attained a Shawn Donald O'Neill were married attendants.

MICHELLE LESLIE of Northville has semester 1993/94 school year. Part- ciated at the special candlelight cere. Angela Dinser, Erin Hayes, and Kellie

has announced the following local re- Dean's List, marking high academic on the piano and the Butler family on sidents were among the more than achievement for second semester strings. 700 recent graduates: JANET M. 1993/94 at Siena Heights College, BERTAGNOLLI, master of science ad- announced Dean Robert W. Gordon. ministration, nursing: ANN M. CLE- Undergraduate students maintain-ARY, English, Journalism: CHRIST- ing at least a 3.5 grade-point average INE A. DALY-DAMIANI, social work (on a 4.0 scale), while carrying a fullwith honors; STEVEN L KAUFMAN, time course load of at least 12 credit social science-criminal justice core; hours are eligible.

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mathematics; and ROBERT N. WAL-He also was named to the Dean's RICH, criminal justice.

Wayne State University has named SHANALEE RICHINS, of Novi. one of its top liberal arts students and has been named to the winter term dean's list. Students named to the list must complete six to 11 credit hours with an honor point average (HPA) of 4.0, or 12 or more credit hours with an HPA of 3.6 or better.

Six hundred and ninety-two students at the University of Michigan-Dearborn were named to the Dean's List for the Winter 1994 term. Students who make the Dean's

grade-point average while carrying at least 12 credit hours of classes. Students in the schools of Education and Management must maintain a minimum of 3.4 grade-point average. Novi residents are: School of

ments in the College of Technology.

Signade-point average or higher out of a possible 4.0 during second of a possible 4.0 dur chigan State University for the past than 6 but no more than 11 semester five semesters. Majoring in dietetics, hours. The honor is similar to the Leslie is a 1991 graduate of Northville Dean's List for full-time students.

LAWRENCE J. KEYS, computer information systems; MARILYN A. average during the current semester.

Wedding



Shawn and Tiffany O'Neill

and white dresses with white flowers.

The best man was Jack D. Parker.

Tony Steira, James Nawmoff and Rob

Tiffariy Dionne Sieira Kazakos and quets for each of the bride's "Goldie Hayes."

*All I Ask of You" from Phantom of white gloves and white pill box hats. the Opera and "When I Fall in Love" Junior bridesmaids were Alithea sidelines. from Sleepless in Seattle were sung and Danielle Kazakos who wore THEODORE GARRETT PRICE, of by Dave Butler and Denise Karakaswhite dresses and crowns of flowers. Madonna University in Livonia Walled Lake, has been named to the hian and accompanied by Mike Miller

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. A reception followed at Hotel Bar and Mrs. Terry Kazakos of Novi and onette in Novi for 235 guests. Antonio Sieira of Livonia. The groom The couple then left on a Western is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carribean Cruise wedding trip, nounce the birth of their son, Kyle O'Neill of Redford. The bride wore a white mermaid parents.

made the bride's hat and bouquet Sterling Heights. and the white pill box hats and bou-The couple will reside in Novi. **Singles**

Single Place, an adult ministry for For further information about single people meeting at First Pre- Single Point Ministries, call sbyterian Church of Northville, will 422-1854. gather from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning. Bob Allwine will be the

Several special summer trips have 25-40 who share common interests been planned. A getaway weekend to and want to form new friendships. the Double JJ Resort is planned for Membership is not limited to the Far-Aug. 12, 13 and 14 and a trip to the mington area. The group participates Shaw Festival is set for Aug. 20-21. in over 200 activities per year.

Summer volleyball will be played every Tuesday in Heritage Park [Farat 6:30 every Sunday evening at Park mington Road between Ten and Ele-Place Apartments, Eight Mile Road ven Mile roads). Meet at the volleyball between Meadowbrook and Gris- nets (when entering the park, turn wold, and at 7:30 p.m. every Wednes-right). The cost is \$1 for members and day on the back lawn at First Pre- \$2 for non-members, which goes sbyterian Church. The cost is \$1. toward equipment. For further information about any For more information about Farof the Single Place programs or to remington Single Professionals, call gister, call 349-0911.

Holy Family Singles is a group for (PWP) is an international, non-profit, separated, divorced, widowed or non-sectarian educational organizanever been married persons. For more information, call Church est of single parents and their tion devoted to the welfare and inter the Holy Family, 349-8847.

Single Point Ministries offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds together for a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road (on the corner of duled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 17 at Ryan's Six Mile) in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Steakhouse, located across the street Clough will lead with scripture mes-from Westland Mall. For more inforsages relevant to single living.

Talk it Over is held on the second or Carol at (810) 545-2593.

softball and bowling at different sites Volleyball is played at 6 p.m. in the metro area. For more informa-Thursday evenings at Rotary Park. tion, call Teresa at (313) 557-6183, Co-ed softball is also played on Wed- Laurie at (810) 682-7303 or Chris at nesdays at Riley Middle School in Li- (810) 682-1807. been named to the Dean's list at Mitime students are enrolled in not less mony in memory of grandmother Bullock. The bridesmalds were black vonta. Although there is a limited number of positions for players, all are welcome to cheer from the

Send Singles information to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

and fourth Fridays of each month in The club also offers volleybal

Ushers were Hugh and Mark Hayes,
Tony Stetra, James Nawmoff and Rob

Jay and Nancy Gassel of Novi anwhich was a gift from the bride's Andrew, on April 28, 1994 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Eden gown with white hat and white The bride attended Livonia The newborn weighed 8 pounds, 1 Stevenson and Novi High School. She ounce.

The matron of honor was the works in the child care business. | Grandparents are Francis and mother of the bride, Lucy Kazakos. The bridegroom graduated from Betty Gassel of St. Louis, Mo. and She wore a white lace mother's dress Redford Union and works for Inter- Hiram and Velma Lund of Florissant,

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Diversions

the NOVI **NEWS**

> THURSDAY August 4,

Area man, 72, is pursuing acting, modeling career

By MICHELLE HARRISON

into a pickle this time. And if the truth be known, there's

no other place he'd rather be. Ketterer is starring as Richard King, the "Pickle King," in a Greenfield Village presentation about pickles in Waterford, Mich., in 1886. His act takes place in the village's general

The 71-year-old began acting and Loman in Death of a Salesman," he modeling 15 years ago after selling steel for Inland Steel in Chicago, Ill. and Cleveland, Ohio. He was acting in a play in Detroit when an agent

"After the show an agent came wanted to get paid for acting," Ket- years. terer said. "She thought I had talent." Ketterer can be seen at Greenfield the September 1990 cover of Chevy 10-minute performances are held on

Lift Systems and a Heartbeat of America Chevrolet ad in Fortune Magazine. He can also be seen pushing Northville Township resident Bob products for a Highland Lakes win-Ketterer has really gotten himself dow company currently airing on

Other credits include fashion shows at Hudson's and numerous plays including a role as Uncle Henry in the Genitti Little Theatre's production of The Wizard of Oz. There is one part Ketterer has yet

"I would love to do the part of Willie

A resident of the township for eight years. Ketterer and his wife Rita have three children, Cheryl, Bob and Paula, and five grandchildren. He back with a contract and asked me if and Rita have been married for 50

Since then, Ketterer has graced Village Aug. 9, 11, 16, 18 and 19. The Outdoors Magazine, and has ap the hour every hour from 10 a.m. to 4 peared in print ads for Anolist Patient p.m.

Northville Township's Bob Ketterer is starring in a production at Greenfield Village through Aug. 19.

Entertainment listings

Special events

First Presbyterian Church of North-held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the band ville's second annual juried art ex- room of Mason Middle School, 3835 Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesand Juror James Nawara from 360-6218.

Wayne State University. Awards will range from \$50 to PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Place ignites with the hot sounds of \$250. For information, write to Vis- Novi Arts Council wishes to show- jazz and the latest in fashions fea-

that tours southeast Michigan from to residents. September to April, Is having a season audition for adult actors who are etc., are invited to submit application modeled informally during the

be filled for The Frog Prince, Char- For further information, contact lotte's Web and The Secret Garden. the arts council, 347-0400. Pay per performance is \$40 and \$30. Prepare one song any stule for The Frog Prince, An accompanist will Theater be provided. Readings will be from

Auditions will be held between 6 and 8 p.m. Aug. 8 in Novi. Call (810) the audition site.

AUDITIONS: Make Believe Productions will be holding auditions for the film production of The Incorporated from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 6 at Northville Recreation Center, 303 times speaking roles in the action-W. Main St. One male actor appear- to help them figure out who dunnit. ing in age 38 to 50 is needed for the Prizes are given out to the best lead villain. Bring resume, but no for- guessers. mal experience is required. Call (810) 474-5316 for more information.

Have fun this summer attending the Marquis Theatre's production of call 347-0095. Rumpelstiltskin, starring the Marquis Theatre children. The play is be-22-26; and 11:30 a.m. Aug. 13, 20 through Nov. 13

Tickets are \$5. For information on course family-style Italian dinner birthday celebrations, group rates which includes homemade soup, and available school performances, garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, call (810) 349-8110.

COLLECTIBLES SHOW Race fans welcomed to the Motorsports Memor- (810) 349-0522 for reservations. abilia and Collectibles Show hosted by the Motorsports Hall of Fame in staurant is located in downtown Novi Aug. 7. NASCAR, drag racing, Indy car, east of Center Street. Formula I and hydroplane memora-

bilia will be available, including die-

cast collectibles, trading cards and MUSIC autographed items. The show is located at the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame in the Novi Expo Center at I-96 and Novi

Submit items for the entertainment and free for children under 6. Admis- and blues to contemporary and folk. The Sports Edition is home to Inlistings to The Novi News, 104 W. sion includes entry to the show, 10 music every Friday. Saturday and trigue and other high-powered-hits Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to a.m. to 4 p.m., and the Motorsports Sunday. The case is located at 110 groups every weekend. A cover Museum For more information, or to MainCentre in downtown Northville. charge begins at 8 p.m. Aug. 5: Michael Fracassi, blues reserve tables, call 349-RACE.

and jazz, 8:30 to 11 p.m. percussion players are invited to join guitar, 3 to 5 p.m.; Color Wheel, con- Friday and Saturday night from the Oakland Community College temporary folk, 8:30 to 11 p.m. p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Symphony Band. Current and for- Call 344-0220 for additional The Starting Gate is located at 135 be accepted through Sept. 23 for The first band rehearsal will be

hibition. The Oct. 8-15 multi-media W. Walton Blvd. in Waterford. For days through Saturdays at Frigates event will feature Michigan artists more information, call [810] Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

ual Arts Committee, 200 E. Main St., case the talents of area performers. tured during the "Jazz in the Park" Northville, Mich. 48167. Call (313) Performances will be held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to The free monthly series will begin selected city council meetings. On at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in the Parisian court. The Matt Michael Trio will tions, a children's theater company taped by MetroVision and cablecast be the next featured act, scheduled to

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, Fashions from mall stores will be available for daytime performances forms and audition tapes, if avail- concerts. with a few evening and Saturday able, to the Novi Arts Council. The next scheduled performance 462-1100. All ages and types of roles need to is Aug. 8 with guitarist Dan Kuczek.

perform Aug. 27.

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from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., include: Nou-

veaute, Top 40, Aug. 4; King David,

Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every

week. Local artists get together for

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the '50s, Sept. 1.

Fridays and Saturdays.

formation call 349-7038.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner 615-0414 to schedule an audition theater program will continue with appointment and get directions to scheduled Saturday performances at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are

Diners are given clues -and some-Home Sweet Home is located at

43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Also, comedy night returns on RUMPELSTILTSKIN AT MARQUIS: Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows. For information and reservations.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-Theing directed by Cindy Zeitz of Canton. Wall Restaurant brings "The not-so Performance dates and times are O.K. corral," a murder mystery com-10:30 a.m. Aug. 8-12, 15-19 and edy with music beginning Aug. 6 Featured is Genitti's famous seven

baked chicken, Italian sausage and steak and dessert. Admission to the performance and and motorsports enthusiasts are dinner is by reservation only. Call Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re-

Northville at 108 E. Main St., just

Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Main St. Oaks Mall.

for seniors and children under 12: erything from classical guitar, jazz Haggerty Road, Novi.

STARTING GATE: The Starting MUSICIANS WANTED: Wind and Aug. 6: Carol Smallwood, classical Gate Saloon offers live music every

> TOO CHEZ: Restaurant, located FRIGATES INN: Dance with The across from Twelve Oaks Mall. Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays. Upcoming performances

Aug. 5, 8, 15, 19, 22, 26 and 29-Schunk, Starr, Dryden Aug. 12-Wayne Girard Trio

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, is offering live entertainment. Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11

Ron DePaima plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest perfor mers. Guest singers are welcome. On Wednesdays, the Enrico Caruso Society performs live opera from

For further information, call MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappucino 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wed-strolling musicians David and nesdays featuring the work of Jazz ar- Francesco entertain diners with the tists Gary Cooper of Northville and accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn while Lester plays key-

ATRIUM GALLERY: The Atrium Callery is at 109 N. Center St., Northville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thurs-

days and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment SHERATON OAKS: It's live enter- GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI

tainment on Friday and Saturday at Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1:30 Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, features a changing show of the work of local Thursday night acts, performing artists.

reggae, Aug. 11; C.J. Leftus, country. Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little Aug. 18; Jack Dryden's Sounds of Theater in downtown Northville fea-Brazil, Brazilian jazz, Aug. 25; and tures two shows a month. Steve King and the Dittlies, sounds of Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are en-Taylor Made will perform from couraged to contact gallery manager

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursdays, and artist Julie Giordano at The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E.

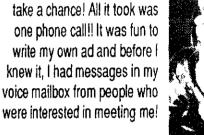
For information, call 348-5000. TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The Town Center Gallery is located at SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent guests can enjoy live entertainment Blvd. Hours are Monday through Fri-CAFFE BRAVO: Features the ta- at the Sports Edition Bar, located in- day 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 lents of many artists performing ev- side the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5



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'Black Beauty' retells classic family story

lantern-lit stable on Farmer Grey's appeal, "Black Beauty" has gone animal story. Even 'Edward Scisestate in the heartland of England, on to delight each succeeding gen-sorhands' was based on my dog. a new life begins. Two tiny hooves eration, losing nothing in the pasappear in the semi-darkness, fol-sage of time. The original publish-Thompson's previous work, like

The next two decades will thrust known languages.

cobblestoned streets of London, screen version of the Sewell book, childhood," she said. And two

oline Thompson, who also wrote translate "Black Beauty" - a book no choice but to be with us. And

Although "Black Beauty" repre- into a screen version that captured the story tor, she has already proven herself Sewell's novel. be one of America's most cele-Warner Bros.' "The Secret Garden" The Secret Garden' did.

that is perhaps overused to and wants in. Anna Sewell's "Black Beauty" cer- horse," she continued. "He's an the horse's viewpoint, insofar as its publication in 1877, with a spirit. In essence, everything I've that."

and in the past 116 years the story ed a strong affinity for, and sensihas been translated into most tivity to, outsiders. With "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Jour-

child's imagination. For the rest of his life, the new- Previous film versions of the As with "The Secret Garden," comer must depend almost entire- book have chosen to focus more. Thompson felt strongly that honor-

best and worst of human nature, wanted to return to the book's her childhood are her love of Anna all the while seeking a safe place roots in her adaptation and she Sewell's novel and her fundamen-Warner Bros.' "Black Beauty" is First, Thompson has been a horse tion," she said, "I've just always Anna Sewell's classic family novel, even now owns and rides horses. thy and empathy for animals. They filmed entirely on location in Great Second, she was absolutely conficant really communicate with us, Britain under the direction of Cardent that she could appropriately but on the other hand, they have

sents Thompson's debut as directive of the full breadth and perspective of the full breadth and perspe is about a creature for whom the world wasn't made. And it's about

she had adored as a youngster - that's Black Beauty's dilemma in

purely different from any other yet life we walk right over. Definitely a

"A SIZZLING, edge of your seat, hold on for dear

and "Tim Burton's The Nightmare" "It has a deep meaning to me. one with whom he really has a It's the kind of story I love ... about bond, who is there near the begin-

It is the late 19th century. In a remarkable wide and instant written has in some way been an lowed by a gleaming white star set ers printed no less than 150 edi. "Edward Scissorhands" and "The in the middle of the foal's fore- tions before the copyright expired. Addams Family," has demonstrat-

the horse on a personal odyssey — The lure of "Black Beauty" to its — ney," Thompson wrote from the taking him through good times young readers was its unusual point-of-view of animals. And in and Ill, good owners and bad, and quite revolutionary telling of "The Secret Garden," she distrusted friends and callous ene- the story through the eyes of its played unusual awareness of the mies, disasters both natural and equine protagonist, Black Beauty complex and powerful world of a

ly on humans. Trusting them, los- on the human characters with ing the memory of the original is ing that trust ... and getting it Black Beauty fading into the back- as essential as reinventing it for English countryside to the tawdry. son was approached to write a new you carry with you from your

Black Beauty will experience the she was sure of two things -- she things Thompson has carried from where he will be loved and treated wanted to direct the film as well. tal love for animals. a sweeping adventure based on lover since early childhood and had enormous amounts of sympa-

"To be honest," said Thompson, brated and formidable screenwrit- "I loved 'Black Beauty' so much trying to get into a safe place," she ers with such acclaimed and suc- that I didn't trust anyone else to continued. essful motion pictures to her direct it. It was certainly one of my "All Black Beauty really wants is credit as "Edward Scissorhands," favorite stories from childhood, so safety, and it takes a whole life-The Addams Family," "Homeward it has a resonance inside in terms time for him to find it. Although he Bound: The Incredible Journey," of having lived with if for years, as comes into contact with so many

"Timeless classic" is a phrase someone who is on the outside ning and will be so again at the describe works of literature, but Black Beauty is not a rebel nal book— is an epic odyssey from tainly rates that description. Since incredibly generous and patient I'm capable of understanding Disney makes a regal contribution with 'The Lion King'

life with amazing speed, a few mircile that only lives by simple think- "Forest Gump" is absolutely out

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Music on

Delwal knocked out of playoffs by Hines Park

By SCOTT DANIEL

The rollercoaster ride is over for Delwal. The Novi-based team was knocked out of the Livonia tunities. The regular-season LCBL champ scored twice Collegiate Baseball League playoffs Sunday by Hines in the third inning on a double and solo home run. Park 8-0. Delwal squandered a dozen hits and left 11 In the fifth limiting. Hines Park put the game away with runners on base in falling to the Plymouth squad. six runs. According to coach Bob Peterson, the playoffs typified Two costly infleld errors and five hits by Hines Park

"It was an up and down situation," he said. Delwal finished at 16-17 overall, injuries and an un-the inning. But Novi failied to score after loading the settled lineup caused erratic play, Peterson said. bases-again.

"We had some guys that were very inconsistent in heir attendance," he added. Many times, the coach said, players compete for sev. the losing effort eral teams during the summer. Peterson said it's not un. DELWAL 8, LITTLE CAESARS 5

usual for players to miss games.

"It's always an unknown variable," he said. The tone for Sunday's game was set in the first inning. The locals scored four runs in the top of the ninth to

Hines Park, meanwhile, made the most of its oppor

seemed to seal the game," said Peterson. Delwal had a chance to get back into it in the bottom of

Mike Pesci started and took the loss for Delwal. Tom Grigg (Novi High) and Mike Muir had three hits each in

Delwal stayed alive in the LCBL playoffs Saturday by winning what Peterson called a "terrible game."

With nobody out and the bases loaded, Delwal was un- win the game. Tony Dilaura had the big hit with three- Trailing 3-2 in the top of the eighth, Delwal allowed run double to left center. Peterson said his team was fortunate to win the game. —outfield.

"We didn't take advantage of our opportunities," he -- "We didn't play well defensively," said Peterson. "We commented. "We still weren't playing good." Delwal fell behind 3-1 after four innings. Novi came mid-season." back with three runs in the sixth to take a brief 4-3 ad-

vantage. Caesar's scored twice in the bottom of the LCBL's winningest pitcher, TomWakefield, was pitching eighth to set up Dilaura's dramatic hit, Terry Hayden started for Delwal. Pesci came on in relief to get the win.

WESTLAND 10, DELWAL 2 Delwal went into Friday's opening round of the LCBL strikeouts.

playoffs with six straight wins. But it sure didn't look Westland's first five runs came off of Delwal errors, and sixth innings but couldn't "cash in." Delwal led the game 1-0 after four innings, but the visi-

that," Peterson said.

Wakefield allowed just six hits to Delwal. He had 10 Delwal couldn't get the big hit when it needed it. Peter son said his team could've scored single runs in the fifth

two Westland runs to score after a dropped flyball in the

reverted back to the untimely errors we were making in

Gary Mroz pitched well in defeat. He tossed a sever

tors scored three unearned runs in the fifth to take the hitter and struck out seven. Hayden and Jeff Cislo had two hits each for Delwal

Jason McLenaghan, a smooth

run triple. Matt Horvath added an

off a double steal to give Hines Park

McLenaghan's fielder's choice

scored Charlie Winstel in the sixth

to give Hines Park a three-rur

Caesars reliever Jason Carter

held Hines Park scoreless over the

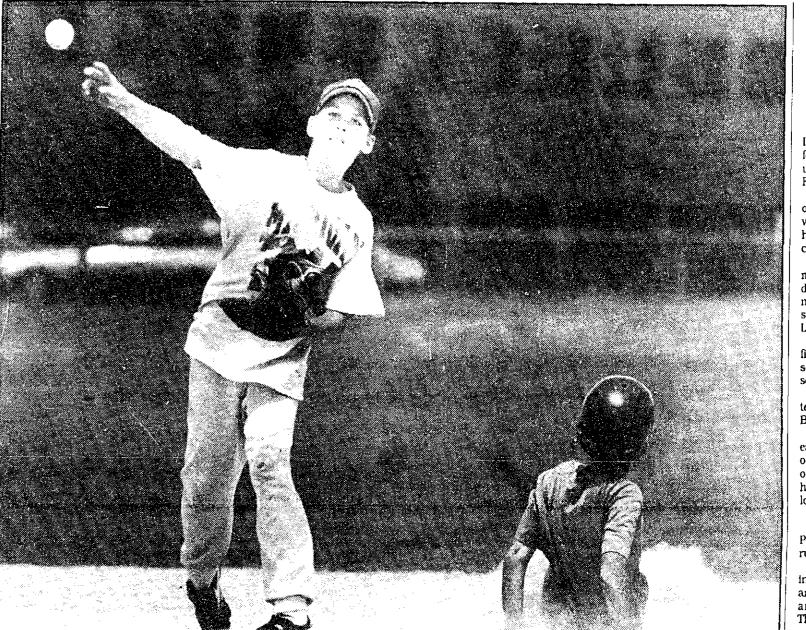
final three innings. But the damage

mainder of the double-elimination

the injuries. Caesars veteran man-

"It was a good ball game," he said.

a two-run cushlon.



You're out! the bag and throws to first in hopes of a double play. The two Power Park, behind city hall, each summer. youngsters participated in former Detroit Tiger Chet Lem-

Brad Coffield slides into second base late as Aaron Surma tags mon's baseball camp in Novi last week. Lemmon holds camp at

Hayden, Pesci named all-stars

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball Trailing 3-1, Hines Park rallied League's regular season and de- for four runs in the lifth. fending champion Hines Park lived flelding shortstop, clubbed a two-RBI single to put Hines Park on top,

opened the 1994 playoffs with a 6-3

hander Craig Benedict threw a mouth Canton High and was Madonna University's ace as a fresh-

man this spring, withstood a shaky start to earn his fourth-straight first inning and one in the third, but had been done as starter Josh Vagi settled down and held Caesars

He threw 121 pitches, while scat- lost Theoblad, the starting left fiel tering eight hits and three walks. der, to a broken hand for the re "I don't want to take Craig out tournament. Theobald was hurt early, the only way he was coming sliding into second base in the fifth out was if he had given up a couple inning of more runs," Carroll said. "Once Earlier in the week, center fielder he got into a rhythm, there were a Jason Sizemore broke his finger

"He did a nice job." Caesars, which out-hit Hines ager John Moraitis didn't make Park 8-5, couldn't capitalize with excuses. They scored twice in the opening "We had our chances, but Hines

inning on a double by Dave Roman. Park played decent defense, espean RBI single by Chris Champanois cially McLenaghan. He took some and an RBI single by Brian hits away from us."

Hines Park got a run back in the The LCBL held its annual all-star second on a homer by Heath Fowler.

and third with no outs.

game last night at Ford Field in Caesars put another run on the Mike Pesci, Matt Green, Terry board in the third to go ahead 3-1. Hayden and Gary Mroz from Delwal

but couldn't score off Benedict in were selected for the game. Third the fourth with runners on second baseman Kelly Dransfeldt was also picked but was unable to play.

ALL-STAR GAME

American Legion team finishes 18-11

By SCOTT DANIEL American Legion Post 346's sea-

son came to a disappointing end The squad, which contained several Novi High players, traveled to Niles for the Babe Ruth district a few regulars missing the trip, left tournament late last month. But a the Post short. Despite that fact, thin roster led to two straight de- Farmington battled hard in the tournament. Farmington finishes 5-4 in 10 innings to St. Clair Shores

said the team was let down by play- Cagnon walked and then scored on

squads that were supposed to join right field Dale Domas then tied it Farmington for the tournament. "We were supposed to get (four) additional players from other

teams," he said. "What happened was that they didn't show up." Those absences, combined with

Team spokesperson Paul Pintar Trailing 2-0 in the fifth, Aaron Farmington.

The teams traded runs in the sixth and the game went into extra innings tied 3-3.

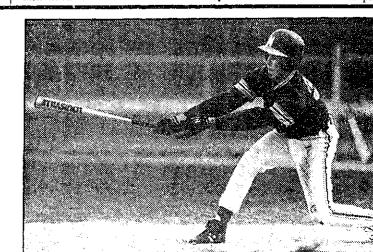
with a double.

The Post scored a run in the top of the 10th on an RBI single by Cagnon. But St. Clair Shores scored two runs in the bottom of the inning to win the game. Jake Lawson took feats and an early exit from the tournament opener July 23 but fell the loss in relief of Ed Kennedy.

Alpena beat the Post 3-1 Sunday to close out the tournament for

win. Farmington got its lone run in the fourth on Bryon Groom ground

Kennedy pitched a strong game in the losing effort. He went all seven innings, allowed nine hits and gave up two earned runs. Pintar said he had hoped the team's season would be extended awhile longer. But, he added, Post 346 had a good season. "The boys were upset they couldn't go all the way," Pintar said.



Area athlete gives NFL a try with Philadelphia Eagles

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It takes a special kind of person to continue chasing Being in an NFL camp is nothing new for me," he after a dream job that is so exclusive—there are only absaid. "I've been to, including the World League, four preout 28 such positions world-wide.

If you want to become a kicker in the National Football nately, most teams only carry one guy. League, the odds are staggering: 28 teams and an aver"If it was a position where several guys made each age of one kicker for each. Dozens dot the rosters of team, I'm sure I would have latched on by now. But the teams in training camp, hoping to make it, but most go way it is now, you have to be at the right place at the right home disappointed. Northville resident Steve Starcevich has experienced Starcevich was invited to workout for the San Fran-

The 27-year-old is a free agent kicking prospect for the ers once. He was also in training camp for the Kansas Philadelphia Eagles. The team only has two kickers in City Chiefs in 1992 and was signed by the New York/ training camp, but Starcevich will have to unseat former New Jersey Knights of the World League of American Detroit Lion and veteran NFL kicker Eddie Murray to Football through four preseason games in the spring of earn his first job in the league after five unsuccessful that same year

this a few times, but he keeps coming back.

"I think I can kick in the National Football League," said the confident Starcevich. "Without question." The recent surge in the popularity of soccer has added Team's Coordinator Larry Pasquale said. There are so to the ranks of kicking hopefuls. Tony Meola, the goal- many people who want a chance and Steve has that tender for the United States' World Cup team, recently chance." signed a contract with the New York Jets, hoping to be Starcevich is a rugged 220-pounder on a solid their kicker.

professional football a shot. He's just the most cele-typical.

Of course, Meola isn't the first soccer player to give the stereotypical kicker, but Starcevich is anything but kickers."

a more lucrative lob in the NFL.

season camps. It's a specialty position and unfortu-

cisco 49ers a couple of times and the Los Angeles Raid-

All of those chances ended in disappointment.

brated. Many wallow in the shadow of obscurity-like He never played football, not in college or in high school. Soccer was always his game, until he started Starcevich was a soccer All-American in the late thinking football after graduating from Textile in 1987. but he is regarded as one of the most accurate kickers in Record and Novi News.

"He doesn't look like a kicker, he looks like a line- the history of the league. He enters this season as the tion, and he's not just big, but physical. "He has a strong leg."

Starcevich was invited to the Eagles' training camp "I'd like to think I have a shot to make it based on strengths as a soccer player.

"We think he's good enough to warrant an times the money I would make. opportunity-and he hasn't disappointed us yet," Pas-

at making the team, Starcevich knows he has several ad- make a move to a younger guy." vantages over Murray.

This is an opportunity to give Steve another chance to kick in an NFL camp," Philadelphia Eagles Special from the 35-yard-line back to the 30. "I am hoping those will give me a little bit of an advan"But you never know, down the road there may be tage," he said. "I figure if I can stay consistent on the field another team or there may be some injuries." 6-foot-4 frame. His athletic build is a bit different from tomed to kicking the ball off the ground than other supplies and tends bar on weekends. And, of course,

vich is facing an uphill battle.

portunities to play professional indoor soccer to pursue backer or tight end," Pasquale said. "He's in good condi-NFL's 10th all-time leading scorer and holds the longest streak of consecutive point-after attempts at 162, dating back to 1988.

this summer by player personnel director John Wooten, skill," said Starcevich. "I don't want to say anything who heard about his league-wide reputation as a kicker against Eddle, but he's had a long productive career and with tremendous leg strength. It was always one of his I think his time is up. Why would you keep a guy who can kick field goals but can't kick off? And he'll make five

"With the salary cap in place, that's another advantage for me. What I'm hoping for is that (the Eagles) see

Although he would have to be considered a longshot. I'm young, I have a strong leg, and they decide it's time to The Eagles, however, wouldn't have signed Murray to

"I think the scenario here is positive, "Starcevich said. a two-year contract in the off-season if they didn't think "Eddie's had a good career and he's a good guy—but he's he was their kicker. And Pasquale's comments about the 39-years-old and that's up there even for a kicker." battle make it sound like it really isn't a battle at all. Two rule changes could also help Starcevich: the low- "I think we are pretty much committed to Eddie Murering of the kickoff tee and moving the spot of the kickoff ray, and he is going to be our kicker," he said. "I think Steve realizes that.

goals, I have an edge on kickoffs. With the lower tee, it's If things don't work out in the Philadelphia, Starcealmost like kicking it off the ground. I'm more accus- vich will head back to Northville where he sells medical continue to work on his kicking, while waiting for yet Of course, without much name recognition, Starce- another chance to prove he is an NFL-caliber kicker. Neil Geoghegan writes for the West Chester, Pa., Daily Murray may have lost some distance on his kickoffs, Local News. He is the former sports editor of the Northville

By Helaine Binstock

ers will get teary eyed.

King" roars to the top.

Long live the kingl

By Heather Wadowski

movie really worth the wait?"

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Walt Disney's new animated film, "The Lion King." is now out in theaters nationwide. And moviegoers everywhere waited a very long time to see this movie. Even on opening weekend, many came to see the movie, but never saw it because tickets were sold out. I was one of them. And the question

"Black Beauty," based on Anna Sewell's classic family story.

that entered my mind was, "Is this And I discovered the answer the ghastly car crash, becomes a help-

moment the movie started. Desi-He survives the accident only to hurdles through his obstacles in were sparked by a complete imbe-Sure the music isn't as great as discover he's totally paralyzed from "Beauty and the Beast." And sure, the neck down. Other than being it's not as fast-paced as "Aladdin." able to speak, he has no move-But the art is breathtaking and ment whatsoever, not even the the humor is lively. "The Lion" ability to execute bodily functions. King is definitely better than most His brain is intact, however, only Disney classics. In fact, it's almost to endlessly torment him regarding his future

But viewers beware! Kleenex is a Ken considers his life ruined must in this movie. Whether it's and contends he's competent and the scenery. Simba's birth, thoroughly qualified to refuse arti-Mafussa's death or the final scene, ficial machinery that keeps him trust me, even the strongest view- alive. He maintains the hospital should obey his decision. Fiercely So in conclusion, the wait is opposing him is the hospital's over and it is official. "The Lion chief of staff (John Cassavetes), a doctor obsessed with saving lives. An attorney arranges a hearing

within the hospital, after which a judge provides a painstaking All actors in this film are remarkable, beginning with the Life can drastically change in a least significant character. Wonmoment's time. "Whose Life Is it derful performances by Dreyfus

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Golf

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Mission Hills provides test for area golfers

Mission Hills could test the patience of even the most angelic golfer. bunkers make for a devilish round at the Plymouth course. Located adjassetting with the seminary cent to St. John's Seminary at 14830 in the background."

"It's not a super-long course," said Manager Bob Clinard, "(But) It's tougher than it looks." Mission Hills checks in at 5,505

yards from the front tees and nearly 6,500 from the back to provide golfers of all skill levels a challenge. esting and has some difficult holes. I

The course, originally just nine second shot wouldn't be a bad play holes, was set up for St. John's stu- here dents. It became a public course a second nine was added shortly afterwards to make it 18 holes.

They just keep coming back." Hills is the place to play.

"I like the course. It's interesting and has some Tight fairways, fast greens and big difficult holes. I like the

A drive of 200 yards or more down the center or left part of the fairway is "I like the course," said Wally the best play off the tee. While the Jones, a Cleveland businessman green is reachable in two, it requires A large pond is immediately right like the setting with the seminary in of the green while a sand bunker protects the left side. Laying up on your

little more than a decade ago and a Jones. "Probably because I parred it." The hole bends to the left around the enhancer.



Trees and water abound at Mission Hills Golf Course in Plymouth Township. Many greens, like No. 14, are large and undulate.

A 430-yard par 5, No. 1 lets a golfer can add three strokes to your round small valley or, worse yet, on the bot- to the putting surface difficult. Hills has become a popular stop for get loose without too many worries. faster than you can say revenue tom portion of the green.

"A lot of seniors enjoy it," he said. course range, is wide open and finishes with a large green. Getting par nine, the 440-yard par 5 fifth is the No. 8, a 330-yard par 4, is rated as They just keep coming back.

It's easy to see why. If you want to or even a birdie here isn't out of the most challenging. This is the think—the third easiest on the course and the course and the course and the

(from the white tees), provides an ex- St. John's sits in the background thick patch of woods straight out green. while trees line the teeing area to give from the tees, at about 220 yards. Some trouble does lie around the While the yardage is less than inti
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gollers should fit a sight hook.

green, though. A deep bunker sits on

All-in-all, you is find mission mills more and \$10 for twighight factor 4

midating for a par 5, you better be on

A word of caution, however, pin

From there it's a clear shot to a the right front of the green and is to be an enjoyable round. Greens are gen
p.m.). For more information call your game. A slight dog leg right, placements can be murder on this two-tier green. It's reachable in two avoided at all costs. Sailing your sec- erally well cared for as are the fair- 453-1047.

Mission Hills' front nine finishes front. A large green is protect bunk-

test every club in your bag, Mission
Hills is the place to play.

Perhaps the prettiest hole on the
The third hole, a 440-yard par 5

Fortunately, getting started at hole. The green undulates more than for the long hitters, but coming up ond shot over the green sends it way ways, although they could use some Mission Hills is somewhat easier. a Bill Clinton health care speech and short could leave your ball down in a down hill and makes getting back up water in a few spots. A 155-yard par 3 finishes the Cleveland, suggests you play with

ers on its sides and a pond in front.

lows: \$12 for nine and \$20 for 18 on the weekdays; \$15 and \$23 on the golfers should hit a slight hook. green, though A deep bunker sits on All in-all, you'll find Mission Hills niors and \$16 for twiglight (after 4

Recreation

NEWS

THURSDAY August 4,

Schunk-Starr-Dryden coming to town

By CINDY STEWART

Those rain clouds stayed away long enough for Second Opinion to entertain a nice sized crowd in front of the Novi Civic Center two weeks ago. The groups fresh, energetic performance of songs and comedy delighted young and old alike. After this folk lover's concert and last week's oldies at the Michigan '50s Festival, Novi is ready for some jazz.

Schunk-Starr-Dryden performed here in Novi about three years ago for a Summer Concert and was very well received. They have been so busy that we're lucky to get them back this summer. As an ensemble, they have performed together at the last six Montreux Jazz Festivals in Detroit. They just finished the Birmingham Jazz Festival last week and continue

Tom Starr and Jack Dryden. Dryden. Together they perform original jazz works as well as many of the popular but now calls Novi home. He is one of with guitarist Bill Frisell. azz standards to create an educa- the premiere drummers in the metro

legends including Earl Klugh, Fred- Montreux Switzerland Jazz Festival. ist Mark Kieme. die Hubbard, Sonny Stitt, and Kenny Jack Dryden, a graduate of the Mark has played with the Detroit Cindy Stewart is Director of Public In-Burrell. Aiready this summer Cary Berkley School of Music, is an out- Symphony, Sun Messengers, Natalie formation for the City of Novi.

2. Every child gets cavities.

a) 10 million

b) 55 million

c) 130 million

when you brush your teeth.

straightened with braces?

a) about 35

4. It's only normal if your gums bleed a little

5. What is the upper age limit for having teeth

False

False

to perform at Chuck Muer's Patio Schunk-Starr-Dryden are set to perform in Novi.

How well do you know your teeth?

a) during pregnancyb) not until the baby is born

c) between 6-12 months of age

9. What is the major cause of tooth loss

10. Flouride is found naturally in some water.

working on projects that take them Joe Williams at the Birmingham Jazz electric bass. While a New York City all over the Metro Detroit Area. Who Fest and played with the Moody resident for 11 years, Jack performed exactly are Schunk-Starr-Dryden? Blues at Pine Knob. Gary is the prim- with the likes of Bob James, Doc The ensemble features Gary Schunk, ary composer for Schunk-Starr- Severinsen, Joe Morello and Pat

How well do you know your teeth? Here's a quiz to help

c) no limit

a child first see a 6. Like gray hair, tooth loss is an inevitable part

of the aging process.

d) 21

False

d) the first time a dental emergency occurs 7. When do tooth buds usually develop in

3. How many Americans drink flouridated 8. More people are wearing dentures today than

babies?

ever before

False

a) gum disease

b) tooth decay c) accidents

d) old age

you understand the

importance of dental

1. At what age should

b) 2 or 3

care.

dentist?

Separately, they are constantly has backed up the great jazz singer standing musician on the string and Tom Starr grew up in Philadelphia years, he also recorded an album

tional jazz experience for their Detroit area as well as the Midwest. Starr and Jack Dryden have some Tom has played with vocalist Jean phenomenal musical talents. Put Michigan native and painist Gary Carne, saxophonists Lew Tabakin them together on piano, drums and Schunk was the house piano player and Nelson Rangell, and Columbia bass as Schunk-Starr-Dryden and for ten years at Baker's Keyboard recording artist Joey DeFrancesco. get ready to hear some fabulous jazz. novelties for the kids. Lounge, the world's oldest jazz club. He has also recorded three albums And if tonight's concert isn't going to He has played with many of the with flutist Alexander Zonjic and be fabulous enough, they are also brworld's best musicians and jazz along with Gary performed at the inging as a special guest, saxophon-

and the Temptations, among other greats. Mark was also the 1992 reclpient of the Metro Times Music Award of Jazz Musicians Talent Deserving Wilder Recognition.

"Schunk-Starr-Dryden" with special guest artist Mark Kieme promises to be an exciting concert. The group's performance will range from the great lazz standards to Latin favorites, and will also include contemporary jazz recordings. They work hard to mix the old fazz with modern jazz so there is something for everyone. It promises to be a great mix for tazz lovers of all ages.

If you want to hear more "Schunk-Starr-Dryden," catch them here in Novi at Too Chez every Monday and Friday evenings in August. But tonight, check them out right here outside of the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m. Catch some Jazz under the sunny skies and enjoy what's left of

The 1994 Sounds of Summer Concert Series is presented by Novi Parks & Recreation, Providence Medical Foundation, and Charter House of Scallopint and Shields. There is also cert is August 11 and features the

1. (b)-A child's first visit to the dentist should

first appointment before an emergency or the

2. False. Almost a third of today's youngsters

have never had a cavity, thanks to water flouri-

3. (c)—About half of the people in the United

States reap flouride's dental health benefits ev-

4. False. Bleeding gums can be an early sign of

gum disease and should be treated by a dentist.

5. (c)—No one is too old to benefit from braces.

6. False. With good oral hygiene and regular vis-

its to a dentist, people can keep their natural

7. (a)—The tooth buds begin to form during the

8. False. More people are keeping their natural

9. (a)-Gum disease accounts for about 70 per-

10. True. Flouride is a mineral found naturally

in water and air, plants and the bones and teeth

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe has a dental practice in the

Novi Professional Village, 23985 Novi Road,

Suite B103. This column is coordinated by Peg

Campbell of the U-M Health Centers.

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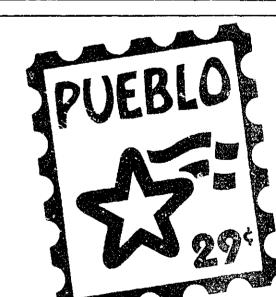
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Walking has its advantages

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beat walking. However, reading

Does walking have advantages over other orms of exercise? Yes. Walking is associated with a low dropout rate, an easily tolerated exercise intensity and fewer orthopedic and musculoskeletal problems of the knees, feet and ankles. Brisk walking can increase heart-lung fitness, improve the blood fat profile and reduce body weight and fat stores.

Can brisk walking be intense enough to improve heart-lung fitness? A resounding yes. Recent studies suggest most middle-aged Americans can attain the minimum exercise intensity for training — 70 percent of maximal heart rate — by brisk walking alone.

treadmill incline or with hand weights. A new ing too vigorous.

Health tips

you are wondering device called Exerstriker, which includes two about its limitations. rubber-tipped poles, allows you to simulate As I answer your cross-country skiing.

Whoa! Walking with hand weights? Does that really increase energy expenditure? occasional stroll Yes, if you swing your arms vigorously rather when the mood than holding the weights at your sides. Walking with swinging hand weights actually can equal the caloric cost of jogging.

Can walking alone promote total body fitness? No., The benefits of exercise are largely specific to the muscle groups you use. Walking should be complemented with upper body training devices, such as rowing machines, weights and wall pulleys or other exercises that use the upper body.

How much should I walk per week to promote optimal cardiovascular health? Walking briskly for 30 or more minutes, four to rejuvenation. six days per week, is enough. Even small increases in fitness can have a significant impact sailed in search of the Fountain of Youth. He on reducing the death rate from heart disease. should have stayed on land and walked.

How about walking as a conditioner after a How can I vary my walking program to heart attack? Walking is the activity of make it more enjoyable and effective? Walk choice after an acute coronary attack. The William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, with a backpack. Walk in water. Walk on a speed limitations of walking prevent its becom- "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by

How do competitive race walkers compare with other elite athletes in their physiologic profile? Only slightly below world-class

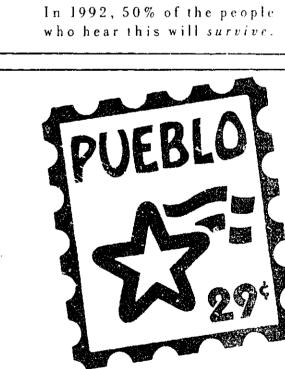
marathon runners, according to our research studies several years ago. We studied nine national class race walkers, most in their mid-20s to early 30s. Their average walk training distance was 74 miles per week. Their average body fatness was very low, 7.8 percent, and mean total cholesterol was only 169.

In older women, is walking an adequate exercise to slow the progression of osteoporosis? Walking and other weight-bearing exercise seems to play a favorable role in increasing bone mass, according to research.

Can walking reverse some of the deleterious effects attributed to aging? Yes. After the age of 20, heart-lung fitness typically declines by approximately 1 percent per year. An exercise program can lead to a 20 percent increase in your maximal oxygen consumption, so that transforms to a 20-year functional

What's the moral of the story? Ponce de Leon

Barry Franklin, PhD., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at calling 1-800-289-4843.



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League Line

PINTO LEAGUE

Harrington Law beat Kessler. Nielsen, Angelocci 16-12 on July 12. Johnathan Postema, Andrew Sunisloe, and Paul Montagne each had three hits. Mark Angelocci had three hits with three RBI's for the

Harrington Law beat Bosco-& Sons 29-23 on July 13. Rick Knuth, and David Bendernagel had four hits for the winners while Rvan Corte and Mike Hart had three hits. Hart connected for two homers while Corte added one himself. B.J. Humphrey had two home runs for Bosco and Chris Dalton had four hits.

MUSTANG LEAGUE

Domino's Pizza beat J and B Meino's. Crawford had three RBI's. Jamle Schram a triple and three

Crawford pitched three innings and had eight strikeouts.

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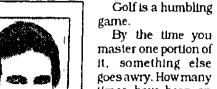
Novi Youth Baseball sent five teams to Pony Tournaments

The Mustang Division (10-yearolds) sent two teams to Farmington. Each team won one and lost

In the Bronco Division (12-yearolds) went to St. Clair Shores and lost to the host team in the semifinal. The Pony Division also played at St. Clair Shores and took three victories in five games. Chris Stempek, Chris Jettie, Derek Ornekian, Rusty Herbst and Daniel Stachowski all played well.

The Colt Division ter 13-11 on July 12. Mike Craw- (15-16-year-olds) played in St. ford, James Wolter and Robbie Clair Shores and made it to semi-Harrell had two hits each for Dom- finals. Novi High players comprised that team.

Youngsters learn golf at Links





By the time you master one portion of it, something else goes awry. How many times have been on

the green in regulation putting for a birdie only to wind up with a bogey? And how insulting is it to hit a perfect drive only to have it smack

against a tiny branch sticking out over the fairway.

Perhaps that's why you see such odd behavior on the course. Take your average laid back person and I can almost guarantee by the end of 18 holes they'll have thrown a club or two. Why, I have one buddy who has snapped a club over his knee on one hole and jumped for joy on the next. It's crazy.

That's why I was a little confused last week in heading out to the Links of Novi. Children ages 8 to 16 were attending a clinic at the course designed to introduce them to the game and pro-

vide some basic instruction.

In talking to these youngsters, I wasn't sure if I should be happy for them, because they were learning something new, or I should scream at them to LEAVE WHILE YOU'VE STILL GOT YOUR SANITY!

Dan Merritt, an 11-year-old from South Lyon, participated in the second morning session at the Links on July 27. He said it wasn't his first experience with golf.

"This is my second year of golf," he said. "I play hockey, too. That's what got me into it." He said he had learned a lot at the clinic. Merritt did have one complaint, though.

"I hit the ball OK," he said, "but the tees are too high."

The golf clinic began in early July and ran through yesterday. For a measly \$10 kids got hands-on instruction from Links of Novi pro Tom Sheldon and assistants Justin Lauer and Chris Sobiec. This is designed to give them the fundamen-

tals," said Sheldon. "As PGA pros we all have an obligation to get involved with junior golf. It's our future."

Each week, the clinic focused on different portions of the game. One week it was irons, the News and The Northville Record.

next woods, chipping and putting the third week. Kids got to play a few holes on the last

"It's a blast," said Sheldon, who added that he had gotten a good response. "We really enjoy

doing it." Many youngsters displayed good swings and hit the ball for distance. Chins hit the turf, however, when Lauer smashed several fairway

woods into the clouds. Dearborn resident Mike Downs was one who hit well. A 15-year-old CrestWood High student, he said the work on basics had helped

"I've learned a lot," Downs said. "Stance and

how to grip the club." He wasn't sure if he would continue to play

the game. "It seems hard to learn everything," Downs

said. "You can get frustrated easily. Which is exactly my point, Mike. Take up chess, tennis or mountain biking. At least with those activities you won't be paying to drive yourself nuts.

Scott Daniel is Sports Editor for The Novi

Rec Briefs

Tennis Tryouts: Novi High girls varsity and junior varsity teams will hold tryouts on Aug. 15 at the high school tennis courts. All ninth grade girls should report at 8 a.m. with 10-12 graders reporting at 9:30 a.m. If it rains, meet in the high school commons. Physical exam, medical history, and emergency crds must be completed before you can practice. Pick up this information at NHS commons area if needed.

Fishing for fun: The warm August evenings are just right for sitting by the water and fishing. Maybury State Park will be offering "Fishing For Fun* every Friday evening in August from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

We supply fishing poles, hook, sinker, bobber and bait. Catch and release only. Prizes and give-aways for fish caught in different categories.

All ages are welcome. Children need adult supervision and a fishing license is required for those 17 and older. To get to the fishing pond, use the Beck Road entrance between Seven and Eight Mile roads. A vehicle permit is required. For further information contact Marilyn Geithmann at (810) 349-8390.

Coaches needed: Manager and coaches for travel baseball teams are being sought by the Novi Baseball Alliance. The NBA currently coordinates three teams of Novi youth playing in metropolitan Detroit travel baseball leagues, and is looking to expand for 1995. Several age brackets are offered by the NBA. For further information or to apply for a position, contact Brad Krause, NBA Administrative Manager at (810) 347-4782.

Fitness Factory: New Fitness Factory water aerobics class will be offered at the Village Oaks Clubhouse Pool (north of Nine Mile Road, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty) started the week of July 18. Classes will run for six weeks every Monday and Wednesday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. with babysitting available. This is a a great low impact workout. Come give it a try. Bring a towel and water shoes to class. For more information call 349-0510 or 349-7928.

Marathon Training: Freeand 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.

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

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.

Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Lap swimming is held from

Call 344-8330, Ext. 71, for more information.

American Legion team finishes 18-11

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SOUTHFIELD 6, FARMINGTON 5 Post 346 made a nice comback in the July 20 game but couldn't quite

pull out the victory. Trailing 5-2 in the top of the fifth, Ron Salomonson singled home two runs and a third scored on a wild pitch to tie the ball game. But Southfield scored a run in the bottom of the seventh on a bases

"The boys were upset they couldn't go all the

loaded walk to win the game.

Mike Samolin took the loss in re-

Paul Pintar Legion spokesperson

lief of Kennedy.

FARMINGTON 9, AUBURN HILLS 2

A tight game early, the Post blew the game open in the fourth inning.

Farmington scored three runs on a long home run by Cagnon to center field. Salomonson got the win in relief of Lawson on the mound.

A 14-hit attack was led by Jim Rose's three hits. Cagnon, Wroe, Domas, Groom and Matt Woolf all

things to do with their money.

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