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Residents think city pool idea is all wet

By JAN JEFFRES

A proposal to bring a Family Aquatic Center to Novi made quite a splash among the residents of nearby subdivisions, who think the idea is all wet.

About 130 people from Addington Park, Dunbarton Pines, Royal Crown Estates, Yorkshire subdivisions turned out to tell the council that they're in favor of an oldfashioned swimming pool but think the \$3.5 million concept which calls for two pools, water slides, a lazy river and a wave pool - is not too cool at the originally proposed Taft Road location.

"Have you considered the noise that such a thing produces? ... When people swim and play in a water facility, they don't talk, they squeal and scream and shout. Is it fair to subject the homeowners in the area to that kind of racket all day, all summer?" Dunbarton Pines resident Irene Fleming

asked While the city council was asked to approve a resolution to seek bids from architectural firms interested in drafting the design of the water park, instead they decided to send the proposal back to the citizens committee, with the recommendation that they heed the residents' comments. Three members of subdivisions near Taft Road are to be added to the aquatic center committee.

Monday saw the largest public protest the city has experienced since a design to place nature trails throughout subdivisions was dumped by the council.

In fact, Mayor Kathleen McLallen said the issue generated the most calls and comments she's had since she took over the helm as mayor in November

"This was just the first thought out of the box and boy did we get your attention," she said.

"We've been reminded we need to let you know sooner, more often and more frequently when things are perking along."

The aquatic center had been brought forward as a possible ballot question for November. Monday's crowd was concerned

about the proposed location on

city land along Taft Road, south Continued on 26



It might fit

Cameron Adams, an optimistic 2-and-a-half years old, tries out a swim fin for size at Novi's Lakeshore Park beach. Cameron was a

little gritty, but fortunately Walled Lake and the perfect scrub-off was just a few feet away.

Vann will bring Elvis to festival

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The Novi News, after several failed attempts to interview Elvis. decided instead to talk to the man who each year shakes up the Michigan '50s Festival, Elvis impersonator Danny Vann.

A Howell resident, he'll be onstage with "A Salute to Elvis" at the Family Entertainment Tent on Friday and Saturday.

Vann has performed throughout the U.S. and in Canada and is currently working out the details of his first European appearance. He was recently

Phil Jerome, the Executive Editor of Home-

Town Newspapers, was arrested July 20 for

operating a motor vehicle while under the

influence of alcohol, according to the

Jerome, 51, a Northville resident, was to be

arraigned today in 35th District Court in Ply-

mouth on one count of operating under the

influence of liquor (OUIL) and unlawful blood

According to a report filed by Northville

Police Officer Bill Edgar, Jerome was headed

home at about 12:30 a.m. last Thursday when

he was spotted driving 52 mph in a 40 mph

The officer also alleged that Jerome's vehicle

He stopped Jerome on Eight Mile just west

of Center Street. The officer reported detecting

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alcohol level (UBAL).

Northville Police Department.

zone on W. Eight Mile Road.

was "drifting" in its lane.

■ The Michigan '50s Festival gets underway this week at the Novi Expo Center. The activities run through Sunday.

News editor arrested for driving drunk

an odor of intoxicants, and Jerome agreed to

submit to various field sobriety tests. He also

submitted to breath tests in which his blood

alcohol percentage registered at 0.12 percent.

Northville police station. Jerome was coopera-

tive throughout the incident, according to

police, and was released approximately five

Jerome was arraigned Tuesday before Dis-

trict Court Judge John MacDonald, and

entered a plea of not guilty. His pretrial hear-

ing has been set for Aug. 9, before District

Should Jerome be convicted of the charge,

he could face fines of as much as \$500 plus

court costs, up to 90 days in jail, community

service, drivers license suspension or restric-

tion, and probation. He could also receive four

to six points on his driving record.

Jerome was arrested and taken to the

The legal intoxication threshold is 0.10.

hours later, after posting \$100 bond.

Court Judge Ron Lowe.

invited to sing in Hungary and Romania by the American-European Chamber of Commerce and may do the tour accompanied by J.D. Sumner and the Stumps, Elvis Presley's own 1970s backup band.

Novi News: How did you become an Elvis impersonator?

Vann: "I've been an Elvis impersonator for 27 years. There was a lot of Elvis around the household. My mom was a real big Elvis fan.

I just liked all the music. "At 15 I had my first professional performance. I started imitating Elvis before my voice changed, when I was 10. It was something I did at home and with

my friends."

Novi News: How many Elvis outfits do you have?

Vann: "I have eight costumes, all custom-made. They're not in the Sears catalog. I've had some made up north, I've had some made in the metro area.

"I just ordered one from a fellow in the Indiana area who has all of Elvis's patterns and who made some of his costumes for him. They cost anywhere from \$3,000 to \$6,000.

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The incident marks the second time in three

months a HomeTown editor has been arrested

for UBAL. Northville Record Editor Lee Snider

was arrested in April while driving under the

influence of alcohol in Canton Township. He

later pled guilty to the lesser charge of operat-

According to HomeTown Newspapers Gener-

al Manager Richard Perlberg, the two inci-

dents should not damage the publications'

credibility. Perlberg said the newspaper com-

pany is just as critical of its own employees as

"I think our credibility will be protected by

Jerome was the editor of The Novi News for

the fact that we are running this story on the

ing a motor vehicle while impaired.

it is of the public it writes about.

front page," he said.

many years.

six newspapers in southeast Michigan, includ-

ing The Novi News and The Northville Record.

"It's not a kid's game. This is Continued on 27

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Ball stadium may be on tap for Novi

By SCOTT DANIE! and JAN JEFFRES

"Root, root for the home team" could take on a whole new meaning in Novi next summer with the possible addition of a professional baseball squad.

Organizers of the Central Baseball League (CBL) have designated Novi as one of their prime franchise locations. West Bloomfield developer Gary Shapiro is currently "burning the midnight oil" to bring baseball to the southwest corner of Wixom Road and Grand River Avenue.

"I believe it will come to fruition," he said.

Shapiro, who is president of the West Bloomfield-based Ivanhoe Companies, now owns approximately 208 acres at the site where the city and a private developer once hoped to build an industrial relocation park, a 1989 project known as the Grand Plan.

While Shapiro stressed plans are in a very preliminary stage, he said he would like to bring a small baseball stadium and other recreational facilities to the par-

"I'm looking at doing a very comprehensive mixed-use development," said Shapiro.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said he was first approached by CBL officials in early spring. League town," he said. "We're pretty representatives selected the Wixom/Grand River site from nearly a half dozen in Novi.

Class A ball is not what you are used to seeing at Tiger Stadium. Any team playing in Novi would be on the first rung in the farm system. The story appears on page 21A.

"They seemed to like the location," said Kriewall.

The city administrator added that it would be a good development for Novi.

"It's a slick concept," Kriewall commented. "It's something you want in town.'

The stadium would seat between 3,000 and 4,000. About 40 dates per year would go to the baseball team while other city activities would also make use of the stadium.

Kriewall said he believes the ball park would have very little impact on Novi in terms of traffic and city resources.

"What's nice about the concept is that we're not talking about a large stadium," he added. "It's a small park in terms of attendance. We don't see any problems."

In fact, Kriewall thinks it would

be another lewel for Novi. "It would be a real asset for the excited about it."

Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen

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Directing traffic in the parking lot of the Expo Center during last year's Michigan '50s Festival.

Parking correction

The Novi News' special supplement on the Michigan '50s Festival, published July 20, contained incorrect information in the map of the Festival site, labeling Expo Center lots as "free parking."

Actually, there will be a \$2 charge for parking Thursday, Friday and Saturday. No charge was to be applied to parking Wednesday or Sunday. The Novi News apologizes for the error and regrets any inconvenience it may cause.

- Michael Malott Managing Editor

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listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calen- ing neighborhood. Refreshments will be served. dar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, July 28

Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Novi South Kiwanis

The Novi South Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Cen- Novi South Kiwanis

Tuesday, August 1

Seniors meeting

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

Lunch Break Walks

Bring your walking shoes and meet at the Novi Civic Center at noon and enjoy a walk around Power Park. Return to the Civic Center for prizes and refreshments. Your choice, one mile or two miles.

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-

Board of Appeals

The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

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.

Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

Wednesday, August 2

Athletic Boosters

The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Business Network International

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

Thursday, August 3

Grand Prize Walk

Meet at the south entrance of the Civic Center at 6 p.m. The grand prize drawing for a Mackinac Island trip will take place at the completion

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events of the one and one-half mile walk through Power Park and the surround-

Novi schools

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

Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

The Novi South Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

Music at the Civic Center

The Sound of Summers concert series presents an evening of music on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m. Tonight's entertainment will be provided by B & R/Borkowski & Rosochacki presenting a mix of folk and acoustic rock of the '60s and '70s. Park in the Ten Mile Road building. Free admission and refreshments. For more information call

Friday, August 4

Vegas Night

The Novi Jaycees will host a Vegas Night from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. at Novi AARP Meets Bowl, 21700 Novi Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile roads. There will be a personal limitation of \$500 in winnings. The proceeds will benefit the Novi Jaycee community projects.

Monday, August 7

Michigander Smockers

The Michigander Smockers meet at 7 p.m. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile Rd. Guests are welcome.

City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session 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.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, August 8

SWOCC Meeting

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission meets at 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty St., Farm-

Band rehearsal

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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.

Wednesday, August 9

Lions Club Novi High School lot or the south Civic Center lot and walk through the 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.

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Communiiv Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more information.

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 Museum.

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 public.

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Thursday, August 10

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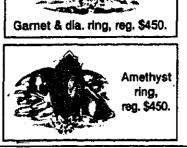
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Mayor won't reappoint, but Taub keeps post

By JAN JEFFRES

remain on the Novi Planning Com- won't be on the job. She then mission, but not because he's been offered Breuch as her next choice.

Monday, Mayor Kathleen reappointing Mr. Taub to the plan-McLallen, who has the right under ning commission. If the council the city charter to nominate a can- wishes the planning commission to didate for the unpaid volunteer move forward, I suggest the counpost, refused to name Taub for a cil persons support the one last second term after the council name left us," she said. deadlocked on her other sugges-

dates, leaving the seat vacant." McLallen said. "Mr. Taub will occupy the seat

until he's replaced." Taub said Tuesday he'll keep in June. showing up until he's supplanted. "I enjoy the work. I don't feel this decision. is a bad blood thing. I don't understand the entire scope of this,"

Taub added. "If I were mayor or on the council, I'd appoint someone who came look at the people on the council to the meetings and someone who and let go of the ego thing and wouldn't do something dishonest. appoint Mr. Taub," she said. You have nine people who kind of think people want to see nine guys answered. and gals with rulers measuring the

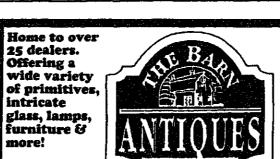
width of a buffer." McLallen explained July 10 that his niche for service in the com- her to change her mind. mission. I don't think he's enhancing that process."

by Council Members Robert taste," Utley told the council. Schmid, Carol Mason and Joseph planning commission itself. After think he is a very fine fellow." McLallen's first refusal to nominate Taub, the commissioners last week elected him secretary of the sionate person.' nine-member board.

interviewed their last two candi- speculated.

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Breuch, McLallen nominated Diet-Attorney Robert Taub will rich but the tie-vote meant he

"I will not retract my position on

Schmid explained that he felt either Dietrich or Breuch was a "I wish it to be known this coungood choice but "I happen to cil cannot come to an agreement believe Mr. Taub served us well. I on a single person of 12 candi- would have difficulty not to reinstate him."

Taub won the job in July 1992 after several unsuccessful applications for the post His term expired

Mason challenged McLallen's "It's a position where in your situation you should maybe become humble and look at the citizens who have backed Mr. Taub and

"I will not reappoint Mr. Taub to represent the different points of the planning commission and that view of the community. I don't is a closed issue," McLallen Homeowner Jim Utley said he

was very disappointed by McLallen's verdict. Both Utley and she felt Taub "has not quite found" resident Rosemarie Denton asked "It's hard to find volunteers and

to be treated the way he was, was Taub's candidacy was supported very insulting and in very poor "He has done an outstanding Toth, several residents who spoke job. He has supported the resithat night and apparently the dents in all their endeavors. I

"So possibly this is what ruffled The council several hours earlier some council members," Denton

ellings on the 2nd level. ebuilt in the 1920's, this barn sits on

historic farmstead property ng back to

Denton said that Taub "is a per-

son of integrity, he's a very pas-

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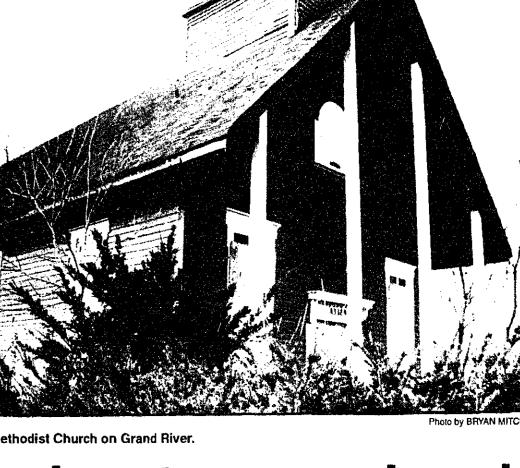
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Time is getting shorter for the old Novi Methodist Church on Grand River.

Time moved up to save church

Site plans for Novi Grand, a planned commercial center, have been approved moving up the date historians will need to meet to move a historic church off the Grand River Avenue site in time to

The 24,400-square-foot, twostore center was approved by the Novi Planning Commission on July 19, 7-1. City planners aren't saying which business owners will

occupy the center. But they did say the developer intends to execute his plan as cable wires will have to be lowered the project on the south and while have the bids out as soon as possisoon as possible making it important for Preservation Novi to get

down to the task of moving the it's moved down Novi Road. Novi Methodist Church from Its Hughlan Development Corporacurrent location at Grand River tion will be taking on the old and Novi Road to its new home at church and restoring it to incorpo-Novi Road and Thirteen Mile. James Antosiak, president of development, a neotraditional Preservation Novi, said the group community underway for 300 has the funds in hand and is ready acres on the north end of town. to move the church.

long time coming," he said. Ameritech to help pave Novi Road 1,100 single family homes. A com- get bids from local contractors to for the move. Power, telephone and munity meeting house will anchor move the church. He hopes to

rate it in their The Vistas of Novi Capote said. Once it's moved the church will \$25,000 and \$45,000. "We are ready. And it's been a become a focal point in the new development, which lies between that church before the snow flies, The group will be figuring out Novi and Meadowbrook Roads. The Capote said. last minute details and contacting project features its own downtown Detroit Edison. Metro vision, and area, nine parks, and more than writing requests for proposals to

to accommodate the church when a community park and village cen-ble. IN NEED OF A

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ter anchor it on the north.

"The steeple will be placed in a

pinnacle point in the (Vistas) plan

City of Novi's Staff Planner Greg

Capote is coordinating the move,

which is expected to cost between

"It's all important that we move

The staff planner is working on

so it will be visible to everyone."

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Short change artist hits stores Novi Briefs

Police are looking for an African American woman who defrauded two West Oaks merchants out of \$40 on July 16.

Employees of Hit or Miss and the Wolverine/Spartan store told police the suspect entered their stores and purchased an outfit in one and a baseball cap in another. The suspect paid with big bills in each transaction and then told the clerks in both stores they had given her a \$1 instead of a \$20 bill. Clerks in both stores exchanged the \$1 for the \$20 leaving each of their registers \$19

short at the end of business. The woman left Hit or Miss before the shortfall was discovered. But she wasn't lucky in the novelty shop. The clerk from the novelty shop spotted the error and chased the woman out into the parking lot. He spotted her in a maroon mini van and confronted her. But when he did, an unidentifled African American male jumped out of the van and threatened to kill the clerk.

The clerk fled the lot and called police. A security camera inside the novelty shop caught the woman on camera. Police are looking for the woman they've been able to trace by her license plate.

Three mini-vans were stolen from Varsity Lincoln Mercury on July 19. The manager discovered the vans were missing but was initially unable to provide vehicle identification numbers for police. After the vans were reported stolen, Novi police were notified Farmington Hills police were pursuing three suspicious vans but had abandoned the chase at their

Later that day Livonia police recovered a white mini vans with Varsity Lincoln Mercury markings was impounded and dusted for

A jail sentence is a high price to

pay for a being a prankster. But

it's a price two out of three teens

will pay for planting a bomb in the

men's bathroom at Twelve Oaks

and Robert Silvi, both of New Hud-

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Eighteen year olds Geoffrey Stoll

Aug. 2 for a preliminary exam.

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Police News

Police are still looking for the from a right turn lane only. other vans and the suspects who

The father of a 21-month-old the couple's 21 month-old son.

on July 19 he was unsatisfied with the Wixom investigation. The man standing traffic violations. said he finds repeated bruises and lacerations all over his son's body when he picks the boy up for he ran a computer check of his weekly visitations from the day identity and searched his car. care provider.

In May, the child was hospitalreport indicates. He found similar marks in June and July. Protective Services has been notified and Novi police are investi-

gating the complaint.

A New Hudson business owner pond on his property on July 19.

The light blue, 1985 Yamaha ATV was sticking out of the water behind the business located on ing when he returned to his vehi-Napier Road, north of Eleven Mile. There was no key in the ignition He called police before discovering which was in the on position. the thief had also stolen the keys Police ran a computer check to see to his car and house, but left his if the vehicle had been reported wallet opened on the seat. missing or stolen but found no

he passed police from a right turn only lane on July 18. The officer was stopped at the traffic light on feet away from the court. eastbound Ten Mile Road at Novi abandoned in their city. The van

Road when the driver of a white the wound until the next morning Geo passed him on the right and when the infected area swelled. A

felony count of aiding and abetting Police reported.

The pair will be back in court as a juvenile.

felony charges in 52-1 District bathroom after the pair flushed it and followed the trio out of the

Court the day after the bombing. down the tollet around 8:30 p.m. bathroom and into the parking lot.

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The bomb, a homemade pipe outside of the mail by a security

type, exploded in a toilet in the officer who heard the explosion

The officer who was several cars behind the man caught up with the driver and stopped him soon after the intersection.

Initially the driver told police he son suspects his ex-wife is abusing had just gotten off work and was late for a "hot date." But he soon The man reported the incident to recanted that story and told police Wixom police but told Novi police he was driving with a suspended license and at least three out-

The computer check confirmed what the driver said and the tzed for dehydration and appeared search netted police two grams of

The officer put the man in the

back seat of the squad car while

dazed and was vomiting, the police marijuana, a marijuana cigarette and rolling papers. The man was arrested and ticketed for improper lane usage, driving while license is suspended and

> possession of marijuana. LARCENY FROM AUTO A Westgate homeowner told

found an all-terrain vehicle in a police someone had stolen a pack of eigarettes and a picture of a motorcycle from his unlocked car,

The man noticed the items misscle to grab his glasses on July 14.

his girlfriend were playing basket-An Oak Park man was arrested ball in Lakeshore Park when he for possession of marijuana after was allegedly shot in the leg with a pellet gun by an unidentified teenager who was more than 20

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explosive with damaging results. No one was injured in the incident. The three were taken into custody Silvi was charged with a single but the toilet was destroyed Novi by mall security guards and then turned over to Novi Police. with an explosive with an intent to A third suspect, 16, was taken Six more explosives were confisdestroy property. If convicted, to Children's Village and charged cated from one of the youth's 1986 Stroll faces 25 years in jail, Silvi, with placing an explosive with Ford Tempo and detonated by the damaging results. He'll be charged Michigan State Police Bomb Squad and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, The three suspects were stopped Tobacco and Firearms.

More sponsors thanked nurse at Mission Health called police after the man told her what The names of four sponsors of the Michigan '50s Festival were left out had happened. The BBs would of an advertisement, which appeared in The Novi News' festival supple-

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have to be removed by a surgeon, doctors at the hospital told the | ment, to recognize sponsors' contributions. patient who reportedly had no They were the Novi Chamber of Commerce, Anglin Supply, Toys R Us and the Novi Big Boy restaurant. The festival committee wishes to extend But when questioned by police, its appreciation to those sponsors as well. doctors said the man's injury could not have happened the way

he told police and hospital staff it did. Because the BBs were lodged so deep into the man's leg, doctors and police suspect the gun was fired a closer range than the man initially said the gun was fired at.

The man left the hospital without warning and with an unidentifled person. Police are investigating the complaint and contend there have been no other BB gun incidents in the area in recent

LARCENY FROM AUTO Weather conditions were ripe enough for the driver to pop the | More than moral support top off his Jeep and take it for a ride on July 14. But when the man returned to replace the top he discovered the black canvas top he had stored in his father's pick up

truck was missing from his

Wellington drive home.

Northville Township police arrested two teens for stealing | Longevity, plus lumber from an under-construction home on Coachwood Drive last Tuesday evening.

A witness said he saw the two township residents, both 18, slowly cruising the neighborhood before stopping at the home lot A Wixom man told police he and and loading lumber in the back of | Gimme shelter their car. They stopped after he signaled them to do so, the man said. The teens face a hearing soon in 35th District Court.

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are The man said he didn't notice urged to call the Novi Police Depart-

Saving money

A \$250 savings bond was the prize Stacey Hunter, an appraiser in the City of Novi Assessing Department, recently took home for her winning suggestion in Project N.O.V.I. The program awards city employees for offering money-saving tips.

Hunter's idea was to print Board of Review petitions in-house, rather then sending them to an outside printing company, thus saving the city an estimated \$1,350 over a three-year period.

The Novi Jaycees will host a Vegas Night on Saturday, Aug. 5 from 7

p.m. until 1 a.m. at Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road, between Eight and

Nine Mile roads. There will be a personal limitation of \$500 in winnings.

The net proceeds from the Vegas Night will benefit Novi Jaycee Commu-

The traditional "Meet the Candidates Night" sponsored by the Lakes

Area Residents Association will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 24. Meeting

time is 7 p.m. at the Walled Lake Middle School-Media Center. Members,

HAVEN, Inc., will receive \$3,000 in funding from the City of Novi.

HAVEN, which has a Novi office, provides shelter and counseling ser-

Honored recently by the Novi Fire Department for their years of service

to the community were Lieutenant Donald Dominick, 16 years on the

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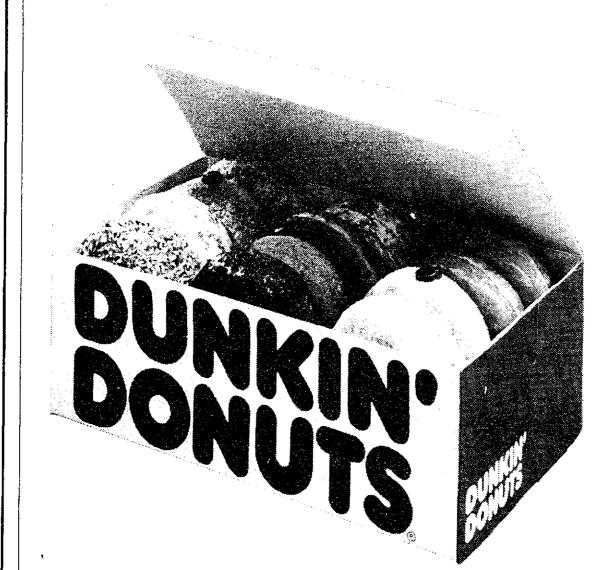
be used to provide crisis line support, emergency shelter, advocacy and

through money which is administered by Oakland Country in the Com-

Jaycees meeting

A general membership meeting of the Jaycees will be held on Tuesday. Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee House, 43315 Sixth Gate, off Novi road. The Novi Jaycees are a group of young community men and women ages 21-39 working together on community projects, leadership, spiritual and management skills. Call (810) 348-NOVI for more information.

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MONDAY, JULY 17 Medical, 21230 E. Glenhaven. 12:36 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 48150 Grand River, 10:20 a.m., Squad 4. Fuel spill, Twelve Oaks Parking, 12:31 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 39555 Orchard Hill.

12:53 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook, 1:09 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 30734 Tanglewood, 2:11 p.m., Squad 2. Service, 39785 Villagewood, 2:42

Medical, 43825 West Oaks, 4:46

p.m., Squad 1. TUESDAY, JULY 18

p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 23381 Portage, 12:15 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 30000 Windsor Court, 5:09 a.m., Squad 2.

Standby, Country Place, 9:50 a.m., Response 510 Fire alarm, Beck and Grand River, 11:09 a.m., Engines 1 and 4. Medical, 29819 Warwick Court,

6:17 p.m., Squad 3. Explosion, 27550 Novi Road, 8:34 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Assist police, 27550 Novi Road, 9:18 p.m., Engine 1.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19 Fire alarm, Parkview Elementary.

Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook, 8:42 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 42178 Roscommon, 3:27 p.m., Squad 3.

Investigation, West Road and South Lake, 9:30 p.m., Engine Medical, 24489 Old Orchard,

12:49 a.m., Engines 1 and 4.

10:51 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, 11:15 p.m., Engines 1 and THURSDAY, JULY 20

Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 2:04 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22410 Platsance, 7:42 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, Novi Police Department, 9:25 a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and

Novi Road, 12:37 p.m., Squad 2. Service, 43589 Galway, 1:28 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 40000 Eight Mile,

2:31 p.m., Engine 3. Wire down, 23700 LeBost, 5:36 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 27300 Novi Road, 7:14

p.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, Novi and West Oaks, 8:56 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 9:37 p.m., Squad 3.

Standby, Stonehenge, 8:08 a.m., Response 510. Medical, 41839 Chalet, 11:46

FRIDAY, JULY 21

a.m., Squad 2. Fuel spill, Haggerty and Nine Mile Road, 12:14 p.m., Engine 3. Fire alarm, 22136 Novi Road

12:39 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Service - medical, Powers Park, 1:03 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, Arbor-Novi Square, 2:21 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, Novi Village-West Road 10:46 p.m., Squad 2.

SATURDAY, JULY 22 Injury accident, I-96 at Haggerty 1:15 a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 26300 Delwal Drive,

1:45 a.m., Engines 1 and 4. Service - medical, Powers Park, 8:46 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, Chase and Dundee, 10:28

p.m., Squad 2.

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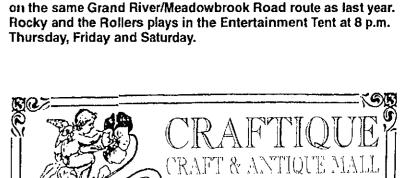
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the inside," Garfield said. cially the front, has to stay the way room, laundry room and three-car it is. That's my restriction. If you garage attached, the cost would be want to tear it down and build brand new, you can do that as

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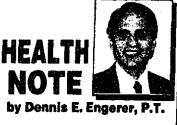
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All latest owner William Garfield share his view of historical presersays he wanted to do was acquire vation when it comes to return on what may be the oldest existing housing dollar. He's had no offers house in Novi, restore it and use it under either parameter - tear

screen nearby properties. Garfield acknowledges that it Garfield says that so far he's probably would be cheaper to had to spend more money than he knock down the Thornton House anticipated on the project and a

dows, shutters and hardwood expand the development. 'As far as the inside of the house through with Garfield's plan to goes, they can work with an archi-incorporate the Thornton House tect and adjust it any way they into a home of 3,067 square feet want. There's no restrictions with with three bedrooms, two full

long as you build a classical next to the Thornton House from "I have refrained from doing that \$500,000 or more on the lot, land-Garfield did get permission from three bedrooms, plano room, over-

the remaining two acres.

He says few prospects to date

"I've had it happen 30 times," Garfield said, "Someone will love the place, admire its old character,

business partner backed out. The But he's hoping that someone City of Novi bought land adjacent who shares his sense of history to his parcel that he thought he'd will save the rough framing, win- be able to purchase and use to

If a future purchaser follows baths, two half-baths, library, liv-"The outside of the house, espe- ing room, family room, dining

> Ken Howell, who bought the lot Garfield, figures he'll spend scaping and on a 3,600 squarefoot Georgian-style house with sized holiday dining room, an in-

"There's no substitute for still hasn't found a buyer willing to nature. As far as grounds go,

The Thornton House as it was moved through Novi to its new location in William Garfield's development. you're not going to beat this," tions. Howell said, explaining what attracted him to the site.

"You can get history through

don't we?" Presley wondered.

privacy of the lot.

Novi News reporter Jan Jeffres and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers staff contributed to this report.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

"Preservation of resources turned off by freeway noise, es," Garfield said. extends to preservation of historic Garfield concedes, but says this is History, however, wasn't the big structures. Europeans do it. Why outweighed by the proximity to house if I had known it would take

Replacing boards is not a big Twelve Oaks Mall, and entertain- gle, I never would have bought it.

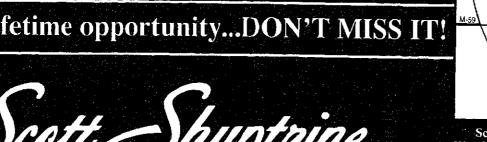
Some prospects have been very few people like historic housjobs, shopping at places like this long. Or the emotional strug-

new materials today," Howell said. deal. It takes time and costs, but ment, as well as the advantages of Greg Presiey, Garfield's archi- it's a labor of love. I live in the his- the Novi school district and the tect, said half of his practice toric district of Northville. A lot of involves preservation and renova- buyers are like that."

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By LEE SNIDER

For many people this time of year means late summer vacations and the first preparations for school, but for the Northville community the last weekend in July always means the annual Folk & Bluegrass Festi-

The festival, now in its 19th year, is a treasured summertime tradition and an important way to raise funds for Huntington's disease research.

"I don't think this event will ever get routine, there's always something new to discover and enjoy," said festival organizer and Gitfiddler Music Store owner Tom Rice. Rice first organized his fund-raiser back in 1977 as a tribute to folk legend Woody Guthrie and Rice's late half-sister, Donna

Jarski. Both died of Huntington's disease, a degenerative brain disorder for which no known cure exists. Each summer, Rice lines up outstanding national and local folk and bluegrass talent

to perform at his bash, held in Northville at Ford Field. Many performers agree to appear at reduced fees to help keep overhead for the

occasion low. "This year we've got some performers who are highly acclaimed in folk and bluegrass circles," Rice said. "Claudia Schmidt's stock is on a rapid rise, Josh White is

beloved by everyone who ever hears him and Peter Berryman is non-stop fun. It's going to be a great day." Rice called Schmidt, White and Berryman his three main attractions but the line up

features heavyweights from top to bottom. Pat Donohue is a highly talented instrumentalist and bluesman, Fred's Not Irish periorms great Irish and Scottish traditional music and The Immigrants play high-kicking Russian and gypsy-style

The Dennis Cyporyn Band is often categorized as "newgrass progressive," while Neil Woodward's finger pickin' wizardry has reached dizzying proportions. WDET-FM personality Matt Watroba will serve as emcee and join in the music mak-

Marc Thomas and his puppet Max the Moose will head up the children's stage schedule. Other performers include Maureen Shiffman and Coco, and the Hooked on Country Dancers.

Folk great Josh White Jr. will also do a children's set. "I'm expecting plenty of magic," Rice said.

A special note of importance will be introduced into the event by the appearance of Dr. Francis Collins, one of the medical scientists responsible for isolating the Huntington's gene in 1993. Collins will address the crowd and even plunk out a few tunes on his guitar and banjo.

Collins is involved in the Human Genome Project, a massive government-financed program seeking to identify all human genes. The isolation of the Huntington's disease was a breakthrough development and could eventually lead to a treatment for the illness.

In the meantime, crucial research dollars continue to be needed. New this year will be a moonwalk ride for

the children and breakfast served by Heavenly Bakery of Northville Township. Bakery owner Rich Willerer says he plans to offer pancakes, turkey patty sausage, fresh fruit and mineral water and sodas. Later, Willerer's concession will sell

Spanish soup, cold salads, sandwiches, juices and gourmet sodas. Breakfast gets under way at 10:30 a.m., and Marc Thomas will perform an adult set during the meal. The first main stage act will start at

Tickets for the day-long event are \$10 in advance for adults, \$12 at the gate. Seniors and children under 12 pay \$6. Infants are

admitted free. Tickets are available through Ticketmas ter (810-645-6666) or at the Gitfiddler A \$1,600 Taylor guitar and a \$400 Wash-

burn will be raffled of at this year's event. Organizing the festival has been a labor of love for Rice and something he does to fulfill a promise to his late sister "It's very rewarding to join the fight against this terrible disease," he says.

For several years, until her death in 1984, Woody Guthrie's widow, Marjorie, attended the festival and spoke to the The grand finale of the festival consists of a stage appearance by all performers and a

sing-along rendition of Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land." Rice said he expects to spend \$13,000 on the festival this year. He hopes to take in \$25,000 during the event and cut a \$12,000 check to the Huntington's Disease Society of America, Southeast Michigan

Josh White Jr.

A hearty dose of spiritual uplift is what you can expect when Folk and Bluegrass veteran Josh White

Jr. takes center stage. The singer/guitarist, who last appeared in Northville at the 16th annual festival in 1992, isn't much interested in the heavy, angst-ridden music that's popular among many members of today's vounger set. He'd rather concentrate on sending positive mes-

sages, current trends notwithstanding. "Sometimes the songs I do are not as commercial as they could be," White says. "(But) I'd like people to feel better about themselves. That is a wonderful White's audiences enjoy rewards of their own

whenever the entertainer - well known to Metro area concertgoers - performs. "Josh's music is very reaffirming," said festival organizer Tom Rice. "It's accessible and upbeat. You can't help but to love what Josh does on stage."

White's music is deeply rooted in the folk tradition, and he says he's pleased about the renewed popularity of the genre. "It is the music of the people, and when there is

unrest in the country or the world we are the voices of that - the voices of the people During his 43 years of performing. White has carved out an impressive career. He has recorded 15 albums, written a film score, starred in five Broadway shows and guest starred in over 50 television

But mostly he has sung in a hypnotic baritone voice and accompanied himself on guitar. White, who makes his home in the Detroit area, began singing at the age of four when he went on stage with his father. At 11 he was given a guitar and learned to play as well as sing. He went out on

his own 10 years later. White has appeared on concert stages on four continents and at major clubs across the country and has performed over 2,000 college concerts. His repertoire includes not only the songs of his

father, but the songs of other writers and several he has written himself. "I am not known as much as a writer as an interpreter," White said. "We should enjoy our differences, our different cultures, the different colors. "I always tell people on stage, 'You know if something happens in your life, before you get tense, go

you, and then align yourself with the love and strength of a friendship. If you combine those two, you will overcome everything. White performed at the first Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival in 1977, headlining the event.

and be alone. Be aware of the strength that is in

This year, he'll be on both the main and children's "He's always a crowd pleaser," Rice added. "I'm glad he's back again this year.'

MAIN STAGE

Fred's Not Irish (Irish traditional)

(Instrumental "newgrass")

Josh White Jr. (folk, ballad)

Claudia Schmidt. (folk vocal)

CHILDREN'S STAGE

Marc Thomas and Max the Moose

Marc Thomas and Max the Moose

(children's songs and stories)

Maureen Shiffman and Coco

(mandolin and puppetry)

Hooked on Country Dancers

Breakfast will be served starting at 10:30 a.m. Thomas

(during breakfast)

John White Jr.

will perform an adult set during the meal.

Pat Donohue (instrumental blues)

Lou and Peter Berryman (folk, humor)

The Immigrants (Ethnic, gypsy music)

Neil Woodward (string Instrumental)

Dennis Cyporyn Band

1 p.m.

5 p.m.

Lou and Peter Berryman

You might say Lou and Peter Berryman are the exception that proves the rule.

Everybody knows that the family that plays together stays together, but Lou and Peter have kept their act going even though they are no longer marriage partners. Lou and Peter have been friends since 1963 when

they met in art class and then began their musical partnership in the first of a long series of musical groups. They played lots of different kinds of music folk, jug band and old-time music, with occasional forays into blues and even rock 'n' roll. Their friendship survived a brief marriage, and the musical duo as it exists today was formed in about

tle venues across the continent, performing only their original songs. The music reflects the wide variety of interests and experiences of these two, as seen through the softening lens of humor. Their 10th and latest recording, Double Yodel, was released in the spring of 1995. They are in the pro-

1975. Since then they have performed in big and lit-

cess of creating their third song book. Lou composes and arranges music, sings and plays piano accordion and button accordion full-time throughout the year with Peter. She does half the

driving and fills the tank. Peter writes lyrics and music, sings and plays the 12-string guitar. He does half the driving and checks the oil. He also does most of the art, graphics, darkroom work, schlepping, carpentry, rationalization and heavy lifting for their conglomerate.

Lou's and Peter's sophisticated and wickedly funny original songwriting blends the best melodic and lyric aspects of musical comedy, cabaret, and folk music into a unique style that has delighted nationwide audiences for nearly 20 years. Their whimsical and wonderfully accessible perfor-

mances leave audiences with cheeks aching from smiling and with a fresh perspective on the human

With influences as diverse as Gilbert and Sullivan and Edith Piaf, but always with a twist of their own, Lou and Peter Berryman bring an inventive and intelligent humor to the rich melodic legacy of the-

ABOUT THIS SECTION

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Who, where and when

FORD FIELD.

Downs

Northville - Off Hutton, north of Main

FORD FIELD

Claudia Schmidt

Michiganian Claudia Schmidt doesn't just perform

- she creates in concert. The multi-talented instrumentalist/vocalist genuinely enjoys herself on stage, interjecting stories, wisecracks, and bits of poetry in between her strlk-

The whole effect is curiously seamless, bringing home the realization that song and the spoken word, seriousness and humor, folksiness and sophistication are really just individual parts of one big pic-

"Claudia runs the gamut on stage," festival organizer Tom Rice said. "She can command an audience with her voice, her 12-strong or her anecdotes. She's

a natural." Schmidt's imaginative sets consist of original and traditional songs, with folk and jazz elements interspersed. In addition to 12-string guitar, she plays mountain dulcimer and deluxe pianolin, a box-like instrument whose 52 strings are plucked, struck or

The pianolin was invented in Michigan in the

"She might be the biggest single 'name' performer I've got this year," Rice said. "She's really made a eputation in a lot of circles. They love her out East Though she has her lighter moments, Schmidt

sings of weightier subjects, like the power of love, on many of her recordings. Her usual instrumental repertoire and occasional wordless vocals can create a dark-hued, otherworldly sound that is both strange and beautiful.

Mix in strands of original poetry and verses by D.H. Lawrence and Wallace Stevens and you've got

an act that's both gratifying and unforgettable.

GENERAL INFORMATION

TICKETS: \$10 in advance, \$12 at gate seniors and children under 12, \$6; infants admitted free. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster, (810) 645-6666, or Gitfiddler Music, 302 E. Main,

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS: Great music, food concession, dancers, children's entertainment, moonwalk, face

LOCATION AND TIMES: Ford Field, between Hutton and Griswold north of Main in Northville (see map). Gates open at 10 a.m., breakfast at 10:30 a.m. Music begins on center stage at

noon, runs until 8 p.m., Sunday, July 30.

PARKING: Some parking is available in the McDonald Ford lot on Griswold. Other spaces can be found in the Mill Race Historical Society lot and in the lot at Arbor Drugs. The ground-level city lot on Cady and the covered deck on Wing will be open. No parking along Gris-

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and Josh White Jr. will perform in coffee house atmosphere at Genitti's July 29. The restaurant's famous 7-course meal is included in the \$35 price. Call 349-

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Ethnics, homegrown alike on event playbill

Fred's Not Irish

Fred's Not Irish may describe the band member but it doesn't describe the

Detroit area resident Fred Klein - who plays accordion. keyboards and sings backup - doesn't understand his passion for Celtic music but knows it's an impulse he can't deny. The band he heads plays traditional Irish and Scottish songs.

Klein and other members of Fred's Not Irish share a love of the real music rather than the jaded "green beer" fare too often presented. Thoughtful interpretations of old ballads, newly composed songs and the driving beat of jigs and reels are at the heart of the group's

"They really rock - Emerald Isle-style," is the assessment of Folk and Bluegrass organizer Tom Rice. They sure sound Irish to me."

Joining Klein in the band are spiritual siblings Wallace Hood, Richard McMullen, Marty Somberg, Terence McKinney and Colleen McCarthy. Hood and McMullen come

from Belfast, McKinney hails from Derry and Somberg lives in Ann Arbor. The band's lone lass, McCarthy, has been an Irish step dancer since the age of 5 and competed in the All-World Dance Championship held in Dublin.

Fred's Not Irish performs

on a wide variety of traditional instruments, including pipes, accordion, guitar mandolin, banjo, bouzouki, cittern, whistles and

Their richly textured music and vocals bring about a genuine and irresistible sound that delights both traditionalists and contemporary music fans.



The **Immigrants**

With a Czech bass player, a German-Hungarian banjo/mandolinist, a British violinist and a lead singer and guitarist from Arizona, the Montreal based band The Immigrants is a good example of cross-cultural folk music at its

As well as their original compositions. The Immigrants' repertoire includes a lively blend of Celtic, gypsy, North-African and East-European sounds delivered with great virtuosity and humor. Accomplished instrumentalists and veteran performers, their eclectic, irreverent and extremely energetic show consistently gets audiences up on their feet. Gitfiddler owner and Folk and

Bluegrass Festival organizer Tom Rice says The Immigrants play a brand of ethnic music that combines upbeat dance rhythms and plaintive, heart-rending expres-

"They make those violins cry,"



From the opening rifts of their recent release Deja Vu Debut, the music of the Dennis Cyporyn Band is mostly mellow, sometimes ethereal and

occasionally gorgeous It's also highly tasteful, whether Cyporyn is adding vocal chorus effects, creating Latinbaroque fusions or arranging a three-movement

Though progressive approaches to traditional music have spawned a new type of practitioner and given rise to the term "newgrass," banjocentered acoustic music still has its champions. as the sound of the Dennis Cyporyn Band

The group, launched about four years again might not satisfy those who have an appetite for might not satisfy the might not s The group, launched about four years ago, driving tempos or hummable melodic lines, but the results should not be judged by the expectations listeners have of bluegrass, folk music or mainstream lazz. Banjoist Dennis Cyporyn also composes, and

has written The Bluegrass Songbook. He has orded three CDs on the Krypton label, based in Highland, Mich., and is currently working on a fourth original project.



Pat Donohue

Pat Donohue is an acoustic fingerpicking instrumentalist whose approach represents a unique blend of jazz improvisation, vintage blues, folk music and rhythm and

"Pat is a phenomenal guitarist," said Folk and Bluegrass organizer Tom Rice. "He cuts across all musical styles and picks and chooses from whatever idiom suits his fancy. And he knows them all. The result is a highly original and innovative sound."

The St. Paul, Minn., native says he enjoys transcending musical cate-

gories in pursuit of his own stylistic signature. "I've been influenced by Delta blues, ragtime, Dixicland jazz and country picking," he said. "I'm try-

ing to capture the spirit of each and create my own

> Donohue's critically acclaimed releases include Pat Donohue, Manhattan To Memphis, and Life Stories. They feature transcriptions of lazz and blues standards, as well as sensitive vocal treatments and personal interpretations of folk and R&B songs.

Donohue's later recordings were solo guitar projects showcasing his dexterity on numbers by Charlie Parker, Miles Davis and

"I've developed enough harmonic knowledge that I don't worry about the small points anymore," Donohue says. "If I know the melody and the chord progression, I can create my own

What is Huntington's

An illness of both mind and body, Huntington's is an inherited, degenerative brain disorder. Symptoms generally appear between the ages of 30 and 50, but have appeared in patients as young as 2 and as old as

Children of HD-affected parents have a 50 percent change of inheriting the disease. Progression usually lasts 10 to 25 years. Personality changes

include depression, euphoria and mood swings. Other symptoms are slurred speech, unsteady gait, involintary, dance-like movements, impaired judgment. lifficulty swallowing, and an

ntoxicated appearance. Huntington's is a neurological disorder that disables and ultimately kills its victims. Though there is no cure for the affliction, medical science has made important advances and there is cause for hope.

The Huntington's chromosome was first identified in 1983, then in 1993, researchers scored a major

victory in finding the defective gene that underlies the disease. This breakthrough was made by the Human Genome Project, an ambitious undertaking whose aim is to identify all human genes. One of the principal researchers in the project, Dr. Francis Collins, will appear at this year's festival and even plunk out a few tunes on the banjo and gui-

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The discovery of the Huntington's gene capped a difficult, 10-year hunt. The find does not necessarily mean a cure will follow, but it could ultimately give physicians the ability to prevent the gene's fatal affects.

University of Michigan researchers, including Dr. Collins, participated in discovering the gene that causes Huntington's disease. To find out more about HD and how you can help in the battle against it, write to: Huntington's Disease Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter, c/o Jerry



Marc Thomas

Marc Thomas understands the magic of childhood. His warm, resonant voice and gentle manner of weaving humor and music create a musical celebration delightful for children and parents.

Marc's love of music and children converged when he began writing and performing children's music for his wife Janet's Sunday School classes. Along with music, he entertained the children with his puppet friend, Max The Moose.

In 1991, he formed a record company, "Joyful Heart Music," and produced his first album, Max The Moose. The album is a delightful mix of Marc's original material and traditional favorites.

Marc's second album. Beautiful Moosic, was released in the fall of 1992. This tape introduced more original songs and some creative adaptations of tra-

In March, 1994, the tape album, Max The Moose Wakes up Spring, was

Since attending the National Self-Esteem Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1989, Marc has been incorporating his interest in child self-esteem in his music. Marc's concerts for

ture songs from his albums. The children participate through movement and musical activities, while Max The Moose adds his own kind of giddy moose

young children always fea-

Marc's performance credits include schools and libraries throughout the Great Lakes region and appearances at numerous festivals. Television appearances include the PBS Channel 56 children's program "Daedal Doors."



Neil Woodward

Neil Woodward is an award-winning multi-instrumentalist, singer, songwriter, and folk historian. His study of American music began as a youngster, teaching himself to play songs of his parents and grandpar-

Today Neil walks the timehonored path of the troubadour whose work is a commentary on our life and times, yet stands as a tribute to those who have gone before. His tunes and tales form a compelling testimony of our human heritage. With his appearance at this year's festival, Neil will

keep intact his unbroken streak of having performed at all 19 Northville Folk and Bluegrass festivals. Featuring the sounds of virtually every traditional North American folk instrument, Neil Woodward's performances reflect America's living history. From cen-

turies-old ballads, dance music and 1800s lumberjack verses, to blues, train songs and original compositions, Neil's concerts and workshops have entertained and enlightened preschoolers, senior citizens and vervone in between.

He is a fluent performer on 6-string, 12-string and steel guitars, harmonica, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, autoharp, dulcimer, pennywhistle, ukulele and other

string instruments. Through his varied performance experiences Neil is at home on a street corner, in a classroom, at a barn dance, in church, on television, radio and recording

studios. His release, Crossroads Serenade, is a collection of traditional North American music which, has been cataloged by the Archive of Folk Culture, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

A message

from Tom

It never ceases to amaze me how far we've come from that first festival in 1977 when we set up a stage off the back porch of our old store and spent a long, cold afternoon listening to folk and bluegrass music.

That's how it all began with our first annual festival to benefit Huntington's disease research almost two decades ago. I lost my half sister, Donna Jarski, to Huntington's in 1974. Just before her passing she asked me to do anything I could for her three children - Lori, Dean, and Sean - "who are at risk of contracting this hereditary disease." I took that promise to heart, and my

holding a benefit to raise funds for Huntington's research. Marjorie Guthrie, the wife of folk legend Woody Guthrie, spent over 10 years watching her husband deteriorate in mental institutions, suffering with HD. She fulfilled a promise to him that she would educate legislators in Congress to appropriate funds for HD research. In 1984 Marjorie, who every year addressed our festival audiences, passed away,

wife, Rita, and I came up with the idea of

There has been progress in the research of genetic, neurological diseases, it's a real comfort to the families afflicted

knowing we were headed in the right



and there is more hope than ever as medical science, in 1993, isolated and identifled the gene that causes HD. This year I'm pleased and honored that one of the major contributors to that breakthrough research, Dr. Francis Collins, has agreed to attend the festival and even participate in music making with us on stage. There has been a growing public awareness of Huntington's disease, and

or at risk to know that we support them. Despite the advances, though, a lot more needs to be done.

So now, on behalf of my family and my late sister. I personally invite you to join us at Ford Field July 30 in a great day of music and fun to further fight this devastating illness and celebrate the timeless spirit of Woody Guthrie and Donna Jarski to whom the festival is dedicated. -Tom and Rita Rice and family

Genitti's to stage preview dinner

Folk fans who would rather listen to the festival performers in a comfortable, intimate atmosphere will have the chance to do just that at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall restaurant Saturday, July 29. Genitti's, one of the sponsors of the 19th Annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival, is bringing in headliners Claudia Schmidt and Josh White Jr. for an evening dinner/concert. Guests will enjoy Genitti's famous seven-course

humor songs of outstanding enter-Proceeds will benefit the Hunt-

meal and relax to the folk and

ington's Disease Society of America. Southeast Michigan Chapter. Genitti's is located at 108 Main. Call 349-0522 for reservations. "It'll be just like the old Raven coffee house atmosphere," festival organizer Tom Rice said. "This is a great way to listen to mellow, acoustic music. It'll be a throw back to another time."

Tickets are \$35. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. and the concert is expected to start at around 7:30. The performers will charm the audience and have them in the palm of their hands. Guaranteed."

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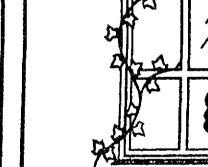
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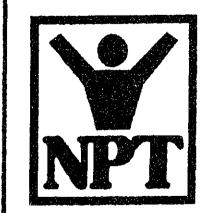
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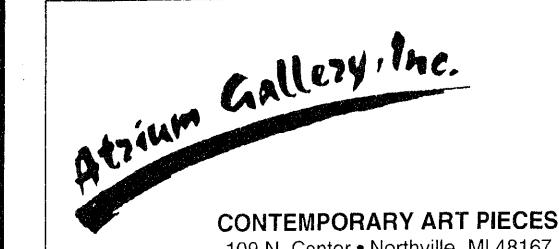
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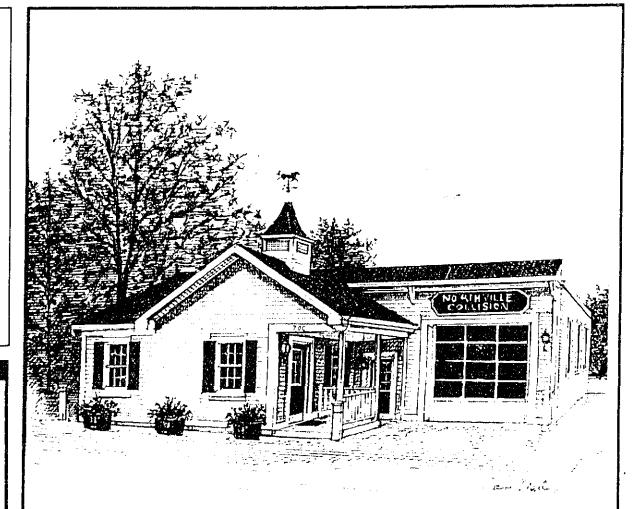
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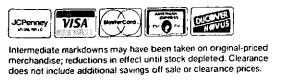
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Hearing date set on 24-hour ban

August 9 is the date Novi Planbusiness owners' and residents' viewpoints on regulating 24-hour industrial operations near residen- appeal.

Commissioners have been strug- limit industrial development in gling with the notion of creating an Novi if business owners get wind ordinance to limit business hours - that the city has the new ordiof industrial operations adjacent to nance in place, said Greg Capote, residential areas for more than a the city's staff planner. Capote

Residents favor the new ordinance, but city planners and busi- but have gone elsewhere because ness owners are undecided.

have publicly come forward to Adopting a 24-hour regulation protest the proposed ordinance—could only compound the problem but that could change given the and make the city less attractive list of business owners and devel- for industrial users, Capote said. opers invited to attend the hearing. Staff planner Greg Capote said he and some planning commisstoners have been telephoning them to attend the hearing and for Novi to have as many chances offer input to the debate. The city to swing at the ball as possible." publicity campaign to get as many posed ordinance would duplicate people at the hearing as possible so all sides of the argument can be existing ordinance that provide the heard before the commission takes—same protection from noise, nox-

Twenty-four operations is the

Invitations were extended to all Chamber of Commerce members and to members of the Economic Development Council so business owners would be represented at at the Civic Center. the hearing. Planners and economic developers from Oakland County have also been asked to attend but have yet to confirm, Capote

The 7:30 p.m. hearing will give both sides an opportunity to debate the issue before commissioners make a decision what to do about the proposal to limit industrial hours.

Capote has researched the proposal since it was suggested by Lynn Kocan, a Meadowbrook Lake resident miffed about Interlock Corporation's move to an industrial park behind her home. Interlock intends to operate three shifts in its 100,000 square foot plant which manufactures plastic com-

Interlock's plan was approved by city planners last August but con-

Preschool sessions underway in Novi

Summer preschool is underway n Novi schools through the Comnunity Education Department.

These classes will capture the attention of young children by providing programs of art, language, learning games, science, movement activities, and music. Inside and outside group play is includ-

and have already reached age three by Dec. 1, 1994. Children should wear comfortable play clothes and bring a healthy snack and beverage each day. Remaining sessions include:

Children must be totlet trained

· Over and Under the Rainbow in Parkview Room 112, Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Fee: \$40 per session.

Discover Rainbows - July 31-· Stories, Games, Art and More, in Parkview Room 111, Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Fee:

\$40 per session.

Meet Me at the Zool - July 31-Parents are asked to be prompt when picking their children up at

Local group launched for breast cancer support

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a support group for women who are at high risk for developing, or who have been diagnosed with, breast

The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. The August meeting is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 12. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is velcome to attend. This is an nformal discussion for participants to share resources and provide emotional support. The group's organizers also encourage il guests to bring their favorite book on spiritual, mind or body

healing to share with the group. For further information on the support group, contact Norma at (313) 462-3788 or Cheryl at (810)

ning Commissioners will hear approval with the Oakland County

sald industrial developers have come to Novi looking to relocate they say the city's ordinances are Few if any Novi business owners—too restrictive for industrial uses. "It's a proposed regulation that would prohibit development," he

said. "If you don't step up the plate, you have fewer chances to hit the ball. I think it's important The planner contends the properformance standards in the ious fumes, lighting, materials on site, and fire safety codes residents one agenda item for the scheduled are seeking to protect with the new

nance that already address those issues." he said. The Aug. 9 hearing will be held

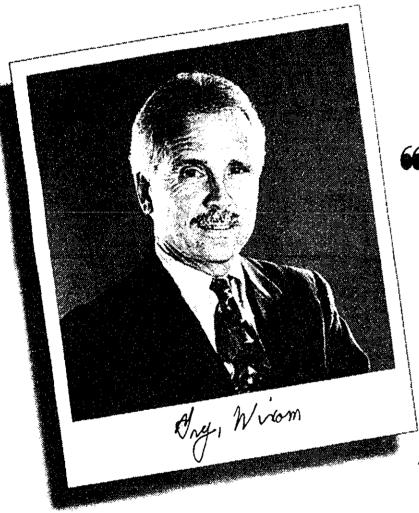
Meadowbrook lake residents who filed an appeal of the commission's The court has yet to rule on the

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Tour of duty

(Left) Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer gives the city's Police and Fire Needs Committee the grand behind-the-scenes tour of the Novi Police Department. Committee member Kevin Crain (far right) Monday read a letter to the Novi City Council asking for

an extension of the group's August 21 deadline to January 1996. Left of Crain are committee members Lori Harris and Gary Kelber. They are charged with researching if more millage may be needed to support the city's public safety departments.



"Botsford's staff told me some things I didn't want to hear, but needed to hear."

ur parent company, Kawasaki Motors in California, started a worksite program based on Japan's concept of wellness and concern for employees' welfare. As Senior Manager at Kawasaki Robotics, I felt that our company would benefit from the Worksite Program at Botsford Center for Health Improvement because of their wellness philosophy.

We participated in three programs: Health Risk Appraisal, Microfit and Body Fat Analysis. In addition, we learned about nutrition and how to manage stress at a lunchtime lecture series.

The professional staff at Botsford Center for Health Improvement treated us all as individuals - not like a production line. Because I'm a runner, I thought

I think our company would also benefit from Botsford's

I was in pretty good shape. But they told me some things I didn't want to hear, but needed to hear. One of the things I'm more aware of now is keeping my cholesterol in check.



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Man to stand trial on felony driving charges

A man accused of severely injuring a pedestrian during a car accident last month in Northville Mayes explained. She was trans-Township will stand trial on

Township police say Modesto condition for days. Cisneros' van struck Sharon into her empty car on the shoulder of westbound Six Mile Road six

Both are Northville residents.

Mile narrows from four lanes to Court. two just west of Haggerty Road at refused to let Cisneros' van in, and/or two years in prison. Mayes continued.

"He sideswiped the Pathfinder and then continued down the marito shoulder of the road for 180 feet after bouncing off of the vehicle,"

her Geo Storm, police said. The van elipped the left rear corner of the Storm, then struck Perkins, ported to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and remained in critical

He said he was watching the Perkins as she was putting gas - vehicle next to him and not paying attention. He said he just didn't see her," Mayes quotes Cisneros as saying shortly after the accident. Cisneros was arraigned June 30

Perkins suffered a skull fracture before 35th District Court Judge and hearing loss as a result of the - John MacDonald, who entered a accident but is now recuperating - not guilty plea on his behalf. He at home, Officer Matt Mayes said - waived his preliminary hearing on July 7 before Judge Ron Lowe, Cisneros was trying to merge who then bound Cisneros over for into traffic at the point where Six trial in the Wayne County Circuit

5:36 p.m. on June 14, Mayes said. week set Sept. 15 as the date for Another Northville man, James Cisneros' pretrial examination. If Bommarito, was driving a Nissan convicted of felonious driving he Pathfinder in the merge lane and could face up to a \$1,000 fine Police issued a civil infraction

ticket for eareless driving to Bom-

A popular hang out

factor to the accident because he Even Egrets need a break from the record high temperatures and humidity. This one takes a break in a pond along Novi Road

between Nine and Ten Mile Roads, a popular hang out for

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Sinai plans medical Death penalty proposal revived campus for Novi

Providence Hospital may have Grand River Avenue/Beck road been the first major health care chain to get its foot in the door in Novi, but Sinai Hospital is close on

Monday, the Detroit-based hospital won the rezoning it needed from the Novi City Council for a vacant 40 acres on the southeast corner of Twelve Mile Road and Meadowbrook roads.

Plans call for a "campus" like environment which would include an urgent care center, a women's health center, a diagnostic and treatment center, as well as general and special patient care offices. All this may be built in spring

The land, currently zoned R-A residential-agricultural, was switched to office service district OS-1, which permits hospitals medical offices, laboratories and

"It's highly compatible, It's long been my hope that this land wouldn't be chopped up into oneaere office sites but have a campus setting," Novi's planning consultant Brandon Rogers said.

 Unlike Providence, Sinal does not intend to build a full-service. hospital in Novi, according to Pres-Ident and Chief Executive Officer Phillip Schaengold. The hospital owns an option to purchase on the

The new zoning conforms with Novi's 1988 master plan for office use along Twelve Mile Road and was recommended by the Planning Commission in June.

"it's a major development, a good development and one that the city can use," Council Member Robert Schmid said.

Rogers explained that while a hospital is tax-exempt, the city will be able to collect taxes from medical office buildings.

Sinai's Vice President Richard Moed told the planning commission in June that what they were hoping to build "right now" was an outpatient facility rather than a hospital and that Sinai has not applied for a Certificate of Need from the Michigan Department of Public Health. The certificate is required by the state for medical facilities which permit overnight

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Moed said Sinai in Novi would offer prenatal and mammography in its women's clinic but had not yet worked out any details for a child birthing center.

The landscaped campus would first include two 100,000-squarefoot buildings for doctors and specialists, as well as a diagnostic treatment center. The Sinal Health Care System has 30 facilities throughout

Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, with the greatest concentration in the northwest suburbs. Schaengold explained that health care providers have been under "enormous pressure" in recent years to move from in-patient to

as part of an on-going battle to win a certificate of need for a joint-venture hospital in West Bloomfield. Besides Providence and Sinai, Novi also has Woodlands Medical

Center on Twelve Mile west of Meadowbrook Road and a second Providence ambulatory center at moon and 3 p.m., three massage stress of labor strife. Ten Mile and Haggerty roads.

One thing is different about the latest in a 27-year series of efforts to bring the death penalty to

"Mine is the narrowest proposal vet," said Rep. Chuck Perricone, R-Kalamazoo, as the House Judiciary Committee opened hearings July 13 on his House Joint Resolution N, a proposed constitutional

The freshman lawmaker's plan would allow prosecutors to seek the death penalty in first-degree murder eases under these circum-(2) murder committed in a terrorist coerce a civilian population" or (3) cases is appropriate. an attempt to influence govern-

James Ryan, R-Redford.

their hostility to the proposal. by many fellow Republicans to the resolution. include killing of a police or correc-

He said arguments over whether have an unusually high murder seek revenge." act "intended to intimidate or rate" for which execution in some

mental policy "by assassination or advised Democrats to work on Per-cases), but for weeks I've heard crowd on proposals to end "affirricone's compromise because if you don't trust a jury in product mative action" programs in the The panel's meeting was held up lawmakers fail to put it on the liability and malpractice cases."

for 40 minutes for lack of a quo- 1996 ballot, "this could go to the She referred to GOP efforts to rum. Absentees included Reps. petition process, and if it does, it's limit jury awards in civil suits for Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and not going to be as narrow." A two-thirds vote of each cham-damages.

Perricone has 13 Republican ber is needed to put the constituand one Democratic co-sponsors. tional amendment on the ballot for tion in the English-speaking world Committee Democrats revealed voters in 1996. Although Gov. to ban the death penalty after the Perricone said he rejected efforts penalty, he has no power to veto century case. Voters rejected a

> than whites. "I find it revolting," said fresh-

Said Rep. Mary Schroer, D-Ann in his caucus public hearings on Arbor: "It's odd that you (Republicantroversial proposals. A day ear-Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt. cans) trust a jury (in death penalty lier the panel had an overflow

Michigan was the first jurisdic-John Engler opposes the death wrong man was hanged in a 19th death-penalty amendment in Democrats such as Rep. Ted 1931. Talk and petition drives tions officer. Nor does he want to Wallace of Detroit denounced the revived after the 1967 Detroit riot. include "crimes of passion and gas plan as racist, with blacks being. Despite poll support of 75-80 perstation holdups where it (killing) executed in greater proportions cent, however, petition drives have

House Judiclary Chair Michael execution deters crime and is man Rep. Laura Baird, D-Okemos. Nye, R-Litchfield, used the hot stances: (1) two or more murders, racist aren't pertinent because "we "It's an immature social impulse to week and the Appropriations Com-

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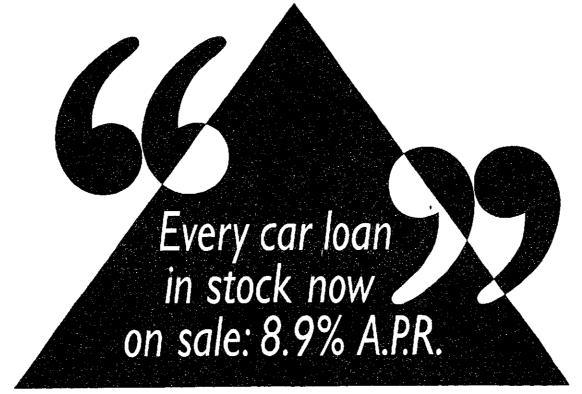
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Lorenzo named to chair; Taub keeps his planning post By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer debate focused on the issues, "sh said "I want to true to stay and

vear Laura Lorenzo will be step- cooperation."

ping into the big chair. Lorenzo was elected to the one-Commissioner Glen Bonaventura mission seat may be in jeopardy. Mayor Kathy McLallen didn't

recommend Taub for a second term, and reappointed Pete done. Hoadley two weeks ago. City council has yet to name his replace-

Vettrus took his seat at the commissioners made their nominations for commission offices.

Lorenzo was appointed to the term. Her tenure expires in 1997.

Her biggest goal for the coming year will be to keep commissioners on track and in order.

She was vice chair of the Novi from personality issues and see us Planning Commission, but next maintain a tone of respect and

Commissioners have butted heads several times in the past year term as chair on July 19. year, Lorenzo said, especially when it came time to vote on conwill serve as her understudy as troversial issues. Often times the vice chair, while Commissioner discussion veered from the issue Robert Taub retains his office as at hand and focused instead on secretary, even though his com- differences of opinion which led to some name calling and pitted commissioners against each other.

*Commissioners may stray from term on the planning panel when time to time on the issues and she appointed new commissioner, we've had personality conflicts. It's Arthur Vettrus to a three year hard to keep control but it can be

Lorenzo was the sole nominee for the chair. To prep for the posttion she has been brushing up on Roberts Rules of Order, the guide mission table the same day com- the commission uses to conduct business and define commissioner's roles and behavior.

"I've been trying to bone up on commission in 1992 to fill an those," she said because she'll expired term. Last year, she was need them as the leader of the reappointed to a full three year group. "I'm on cordial and friendly terms with all of my peers on the commission, but when you're in a leadership role you have to take the lead. It can be done and it can

Fundraiser held for crime victim

Al's Copper Mug, 1704 W. big tent with music (five bands), Maple, Walled Lake, and T&D Pro- beer, hot dogs, Italian sausage and ductions will host a Texas style hamburgers. The bands that will blues bash and fund raiser Aug. 6 be headlining the show will be from 1-9 p.m. to benefit Wally Blue Suit Blues Band, Sunset Stahl who was run over by a car Blues Band, City Limits, Val Ven-

amplifier and speakers. to stop the thief, he ended up in contest for the most authentic the hospital with a broken arm Texan attire. There will be a 50/50 and leg, in two places, and having raffle (drawing around 8 p.m.). to have surgery on his ankle. He Tickets are available in advance. still needs knee surgery because of the proceeds of the event will go to shattered bone chips. He has no aid Stahl. health insurance

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whose driver had been stealing his tro Group, Enny Baron and The Blues A Holics.

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will be made on the sidewalks of Northville this Saturday. The annual Sidewalk Sale sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, takes place July 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will feature many merchants in the historic downtown area. The popular event is geared towards bringing people downtown, and provides for some great buys with merchants discounting all sorts of items. Past sales have drawn many people into the downtown and, according to Carolyn Brown of the Chamber, the sidewalk sale provides a different shopping experience from that of the large shopping malis in the metro Detroit area. "The sale gives people a chance to enjoy shopping again,' Brown said. "They can enjoy the cool breezes the music, and the sights and sounds of people having fun shopping in an outdoor downtown atmo-

Also included in this year's event will be a book sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Northville Public Library. The sale will take place at the gazebo. Entertainment will be provided by the Joe Vitale Band, which will perform from noon to 3 p.m. at the bandshell. Merchants wanting to take part in the sale need to register with the Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640.

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Main Street, Novi

Contracts signed to make project reality

Main Street, Novi may soon be a place on the

The Novi City Council, not so long ago threatened with a possible recall over the issue, Monday signed off on their end of a series of contracts needed to make the \$50 million project at Grand River Avenue and Novi Road a reality. Construction on the street itself is expected

to begin some time this year. The majority of five, with Council Member

Carol Mason in dissent, agreed to: • Swap 3.350 acres of city land valued at \$490,000 for 2.718 acres of road right-of-way.

owned by developers Evergreen III and valued by an appraiser at \$600,000. • Set up a \$1.9 million contract special

assessment district (SAD) for the ring road which will be Main Street and a \$1.82 million special assessment district for the streetscape., ie., the landscaping and other decorative niceties such as a tower.

 \bullet Authorize the sale by the city of \$3 million in transportation bonds, some of which will be used for an earlier voter-approved road bond the publicly-owned land, which city officials

project and the rest for the \$1.9 million ring allege comes from off-site, will not be included road. Also OK'd the sale of \$1.7 million in SAD bonds for the streetscape.

The city will use the bond money up front to build the project, while future property holders along Main Street will be required to pay back the initial sum plus interest through the SAD.

• Lease to Evergreen III for 20 years 2.718 acres of city land next to Fire Station One for a public parking lot. The rent is \$1 a year and Evergreen III is expected to build the lot.

 Vacate the right-of-way to Blue Ox Drive, an estimated \$155,000 in value. This was done after a public hearing before some 130 residents, none of whom wished to speak to the

Blue Ox Drive is to the east of Novi Road and connects Coach-and-Four and Paul Bunyan drives. Main Street will run across it.

As part of the terms of the contract, the city advised Evergreen III that some of the land it is trading is polluted and that the city expects to undertake the removal of contaminated soils. The City of Novi has also agreed that the cost of any cleanup of contaminated ground water at in the construction costs of Main Street or be charged to members of the SAD. City land in question includes the Aladdin Building, the former fire hall along Novi Road and the old township hall next to it.

After months of discussion on the project. consensus was reached by the majority on the resolutions with limited discussion.

"We're not making a good deal. We're giving \$1 million worth of property to the developer and we get to maintain Main Street," Mason

The council also agreed to rebid the streetscape project after planners were dismayed on July 12 to find that the lowest bid, \$1.53 million, was \$266,000 than the estimated prepared by designer John Beckett of Beckett-Raeder Associates.

"The estimates were prepared with the best knowledge we have at this time. Why did it come in so high? I don't know. I think there's a general consensus that contractors are busy at this time of year, their workloads are full. These estimates are not guesstimates," Beckett told

Health Notes

Immunization clinic

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB)

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on Sept. 5.

For further information, call 858-1305.

Health conferences

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

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The orientation session is being offered from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m., on Friday, July 28. A second date, Friday, Aug. 4, is for those who choose to deliver at the New Life Center at Providence Park. There is no charge for this class, but space is limited. To register, call 1-800-806-BABY.

Sally the Surgery Star

If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very frightening experience for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers continues its 'Sally the Surgery Star" program to help little ones deal with a hospital

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Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital in Southfield and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Call (810) 424-3978 to arrange a tour at Providence Hospital and (810) 380-4170 to arrange a tour at Providence Park.

OCC puts new money into budget

By TIM RICHARD

Trustees decided to put more of Oakland Community College's new tax money into maintenance and capital equipment, cutting new instructional programs.

"There are holes in the carpets. People are tripping over cords," said trustee Carol Crew of Water-

"Our buildings are in bad shape," agreed Judith Wiser of West Bloomfield, pointing to the Orchard Ridge Campus' pool (shut down), auditorium and lack of air

conditioning. The board approved 6-1 trustee Douglas Wakefield's amendment to the administration budget for 1995-6 that will:

 Raise deferred maintenance projects to \$15.5 million from the proposed \$11.5 million.

· Raise capital equipment purchases to \$6 million from \$5 mil-

• Take the necessary \$5 million from new and expanded academic programs, cutting that item to \$1.5 million.

Otherwise, the board agreed with Chancellor Patsy Calkins' proposed \$98 million general fund budget, enriched \$27 million this maintenance as we possibly can. year by voter approval in June of a We will come back to you with pri-0.8 mill increase in the property orities and establish a list - by the tax. State aid is up 2.46 percent, less than the rate of inflation.

Student tuition is unchanged -\$46 per credit hour for Oakland residents. Tuition revenue is expected to drop one percent to \$25.5 million because of an expected credit-hour drop. Student head count for all semesters is

expected to be nearly 78,000, up OCC played cautiously by allotting \$2 million for pre-funding health benefits for retirees. An April state Supreme Court decision, under appeal by Gov. John Engler's administration, said those benefits must be funded, insur-

ance-style, at the time of retire-

ment, not paid out of future years' budgets. Trustee Anne Scott of Royal Oak dissented on the decision to hike maintenance and capital at the expense of academic programs. From the audience, Chuck Neumann, faculty union spokesman, agreed with Scott. "It's easy to see buildings, but the curriculum is in

disrepair," said Neumann, a math instructor. Chancellor Calkins also cautioned the board that it may be difficult to spend the entire maintenance budget in one year. "I agree we need to get as much going on

October board meeting," she said. But the maintenance work may be slowed, she said, by bad weather and the need to minimize disruption of classes.

The voter-approved property tax hike can be collected for seven years. In the campaign, college leaders said maintenance and capital would be top priorities the first two years, with more going into new instructional programs in the latter years

In related business, the board: · Held up for a month awarding contract to renovate the Orchard

Ridge Campus pool, which was closed and drained in spring because of a leaking liner. Helen Kieba-Tolksdorf, chief financial officer, asked the delay because she was dissatisfied with lack of lighting in the pool's deep

end. The board had been ready to award a \$98,000 contract to Chester Pool Systems of Sellersburg, Ind., the only firm to bid on all four phases of the project. · Awarded a contract for new signs for the Auburn Hills and Southfield campuses to Earl Daup

Signs of Flint whose \$88,000 bid was \$25,000 lower than two com-· Help up for a month a faculty union proposal to name H Building, the Orchard Ridge Campus gym, for Thomas McPhillips, a phys ed professor who died March

him "a significant contributor to the physical education and sports program" for 26 years. But board chair Janice Simmons

of Pontiac had the proposal turned over to an administration-employees' committee to work out a policy for honoring deceased staffers. "There's not enough buildings to name after everyone who does an outstanding job for OCC," said Simmons. (The college has set up a scholarship fund in McPhillips'

· Turned a deaf ear to trustee Sandra Ritter's continued attack on OCC's continued membership in the Michigan Community College Association. Ritter said MCCA has failed to lobby successfully for more state aid for OCC.

Replied Scott: "Our voice is louder if we're part of a group. Ideawise, we're far ahead by working with them.

Added Wakefield: "It shouldn't be us against them (28 other community colleges). A house divided against itself cannot stand."

OCC administrators, faculty and board members are conducting a two-day special meeting Wednesday and Thursday, July 26-27, in J-306 of the Orchard Ridge Campus, I-696 at Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Purposes are to 18 at the age of 56. The OCC Fac- develop a mission statement and ulty Association resolution called strategic directions for 1996-98.

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Students return from trip behind Iron Curtain

By ROBERT JACKSON

For years life behind the Iron Curtain remained a mystery. Communism and the cold war made it difficult for Americans to understand what life was like in Russia and Eastern Europe.

Today access to these countries is not only open, but encouraged, and for 11 Northville High School students experiencing life in Russia and other former Soviet Bloc countries was the chance of a life-

The students, along with Northville High School social seience teachers Chris Ford and George Aune, recently returned from a trip that included stops in St. Petersburg, Moscow, Warsaw, Krakow, Budapest, and Vienna.

The trip ran from June 28 to July 12.

The students taking the trip were sophomores Sacha Baker and Chris Farah; juniors Chris Bond, Keith DePorter, Tina Juntunen, Tara McClure, and Brian Wagner; and seniors. Tim Howie, Tom Howle, Karen Juntunen, and Rob Krueger.

Also on the trip was 1995 Novi

High School graduate Ann Draper. "I really enjoyed seeing the cultural differences in the countries we visited," said Sacha Baker. "The architecture was amazing. It is hard to believe that such beautiful buildings could have been built without modern technology."

Ford and Aune have each made several visits to Russia and Eastern European countries, and believe that the students learned quite a bit. In designing the trip, Ford and Aune based their choice of countries on historical, economic and safety factors.

"(Russia) had to make a rapid transformation to the democratic process," Ford said. "It was interesting to point out the changes to the kids.

"I found it interesting to note the absence of Lenin statues or anything that had to do with communism," Aune added.

For Chris Bond, the people and countries of Eastern Europe don't fit neatly into Western stereotypes.

"True, the individual doesn't have as much as we do (in the United States), but the people have a richer history," he said. "The inhabitants of cities are proud to know the city's history and share it with others."

The most moving portion of the trip, according to Ford and Aune, was visiting the death camps in Krachow and Auschwitz. In Krachow the students were able to see firsthand what many in the U.S. saw depicted in the movie Schindler's List.

Before visiting the camps, the students talked with Bernard Offen, a survivor of the Auschwitz and Berkineu camps.

You talk about what happened at Auschwitz in class, but you can't really tell the impact it makes," Ford said. "In this case the students actually heard and saw what happened and they were very quiet that whole day."

The students also toured old Warsaw, which had been totally destroyed by Nazi Germany during the war, but has since been

"It's amazing to think of the national pride of these people," Bond said. 'After complete Nazi destruction of their cities during the war, they triumphed over the impossible to turn piles of ruble into structures that have stood for centuries."

For Anne Draper, Poland was one of the best stops on the tour.

"Poland is absolutely the most beautiful country I have ever seen," she said. "I'd definitely go back again."

Obituaries

LOUIS MICHAEL ABDO

Louis Michael Abdo of Novi died July 19, 1995, at his residence. He was 73.

Mr. Abdo was born July 20, 1921, in St. Louis, Mo. He served in World War II and after college, was employed by IBM as a salesman. He was a member of the

Masonic Lodge. Survivors include his stepdaughter, Grace Battiata; and brothers, Kamil, Phillip and

William. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ottilia.

Service was held on Saturday, July 22, at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Any time you have an idea for a story we should write.

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Aune also said that the trip into Poland was interesting.

"The train tracks into Poland are of a different grade than any other countries, so when we got to the border station they had to lift each individual train car and put on new wheels, which would allow the train to run on the different tracks," he explained.

While in Krachow the students also visited the cathedral that was once home to Pope John Paul II.

After Poland, the tour took the students to Budapest, Hungary, and then to Vienna, Austria. The people were very interesting

and we saw a lot of American influences in the way they live," Baker said. This trip was a great experience." "It was exhilarating to see so

many different cultures and be able to see them without worry," added Rob Krueger. "How can you (relate) something you can only experience firsthand."

For Brian Wagner the trip offered the opportunity to experience something new. This trip opened my eyes as to

what life is like outside of my own community," he said.

Ford and Aune are already planning another trip for the summer



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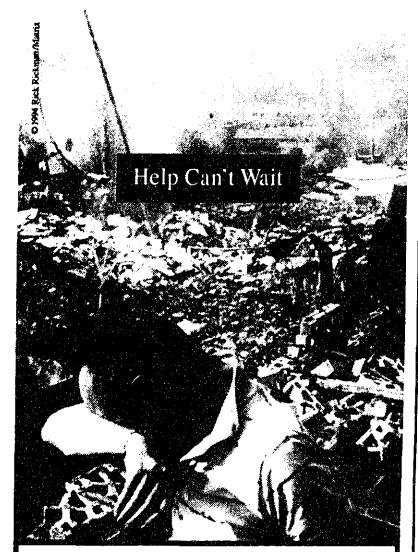
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RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION FUND BONDS CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Minutes of a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan (the "City") held on the 24th day of July, 1995, at 8:00 o clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

PRESENT: Members Crawford, Mason, Mitzel, Schmid, Toth and Mayor ABSENT: Members Pope The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Toth and support-

WHEREAS, this City Council does hereby determine that it is necessary to acquire and construct street improvements (the "Improvements") in the City as described in Exhibit A, attached hereto and made a part hereof; and WHEREAS, the cost of the Improvements is estimated to be Three Million Dollars

WHEREAS, to finance the cost of the Improvements the City Council deems it necessary to borrow the sum of Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000) and issue bonds (the "Bonds") therefor as authorized by the provisions of Act 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended ("Act 175"); and

WHEREAS, the Improvements are in accordance with the purposes enumerated in Act 51, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, as amended ("Act 51"); and WHEREAS, the revenues received by the City from the Michigan Transportation Fund pursuant to Act 51 in the year preceding this contemplated borrowing are more than sufficient to comply with all the requirements specified in Section 4 of Act 175; WHEREAS, on May 12, 1995 the Michigan Department of Treasury issued its Order Providing Exception for the issuance of the Bonds;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT: 1. The plans and estimates of cost of the Improvements are hereby approved and 2. The period of usefulness of the Improvements is estimated to be not less than

3. The City Council hereby determines to borrow the sum of Three Million Dollars \$3,000,000) and issue bonds of the City therefor pursuant to the provisions of Act 175 the "Bonds"), for the purpose of providing funds to pay the cost of the Improvements. 4. The Bonds shall be designated 1995 MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION FUND BONDS and shall consist of bonds registered as to principal and interest of the enominations of any multiple of \$5,000 not exceeding for each maturity the maximum principal amount of the Bonds of that maturity and numbered consecutively in order of egistration of transfer. The Bonds will be dated as of September 1, 1995 and be

A. (O.O.) 11.0 DO. (OD.)	by dated as b. e-p.e
st 1st of each year as	follows:
Amount	Years
\$ 50,000	1996 and 1997;
75,000	1998;
100,000	1999;
150,000	2000 and 2001;
200,000	2002;
250,000	2003 to 2006, inclusive;
300,000	2007, 2008 and 2009;
325,000	2010.
	a rate or rates to be determined or

ate or rates however shall not exceed eight percent (8%) per annum. The Bonds will e subject to redemption and be payable in the in manner set forth in paragraph 9 hereof. Interest in the amount of \$57,000 will be capitalized and paid from the proceeds of the Bonds.

5. The Bonds shall be executed in the name of the City with facsimile signatures f the Mayor and the City Clerk and shall bear a facsimile of the City seal. No Bond of nis series shall be valid until authenticated by an authorized signature of the transfer pent designated in the notice of sale of the Bonds. The Bonds shall be delivered to fanufacturers National Bank, Detroit, Michigan which is hereby selected as the transer agent for this issue, for authentication and be delivered by the transfer agent to the purchaser in accordance with instructions from the Finance Director of the City upon payment of the purchase price for the Bonds in accordance with the bid therefor when accepted. Executed blank bonds for registration and issuance to transferees shall multaneously, and from time to time thereafter as necessary, be delivered to the

6. Any Bond may be transferred upon the books required to be kept pursuant to this section by the person in whose name it is registered, in person or by the registered owner's duly authorized attorney, upon surrender of the Bond for cancellation, accompanied by delivery of a duly executed written instrument of transfer in a form approved y the transfer agent. Whenever any Bond or Bonds shall be surrandered for transfer. he City shall execute and the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver a new Bond or Bonds, in like aggregate principal amount. The transfer agent shall require the payment by the bondholder requesting the transfer of any tax or other governments charge required to be paid with respect to the transfer. The date of determination of the egistered owner for purposes of payment of interest as provided in this resolution may be changed by the City to conform to market practice in the future. The principal of the

Bonds shall be payable at the office of the transfer agent. Except as otherwise provided in the Bond form and unless waived by any registered owner of B bonds to be redeemed, official notice of redemption shall be given by the transfer agent on behalf of the City. Such notice shall be dated and shall contain at ... CUSIP numbers, if any; certificate numbers (and in the case of pertial redemption) the called amounts of each certificate; the place where Bonds called for redemption are to be surrendered for payment; and that interest on Bonds or portions thereof called for

redemption shall cease to accrue from and after the redemption date In addition, further notice shall be given by the transfer agent in such manner as may be required or suggested by regulations or market practice at the applicable time, but no defect in such further notice nor any failure to give all or any portion of such further notice shall in any manner defeat the effectiveness of a call for redemotion if notice thereof is given as prescribed herein.

7. To provide moneys to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds and in accordance with the provisions of Act 175, there is hereby made an irrevocable appropriation of the amount necessary to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds from the moneys to be derived from State-collected taxes returned to the City for highway purposes, pursuant to law. The Bonds are of equal standing with other bonds issued by the City payable from said state-collected taxes, and the City may issue additional onds payable from said state-collected taxes within the limitations prescribed by law. The Finance Director is directed, each year that any of the principal of and interest on the Bonds remains unpaid, to set aside in a separate depository account, to be designated 1995 MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION FUND BONDS DEBT RETIRE-

MENT FUND, sufficient moneys from revenues received during such year from the Michigan Transportation Fund pursuant to law to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds next maturing. Accrued interest, if any, and premium, if any, received on the initial sale of the Bonds shall be deposited into the 1995 Michigan Transportation Fund Bonds Debt Retirement Fund. In addition, a sum, which when taken together with said accrued interest and premium, equals the amount of \$57,000 shall be deposited in the Debt Retirement Fund and used to pay a portion of the interest due February 1, 1996. The Finance Director is further directed to open a separate depository account, to be designated 1995 MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION FUND BONDS CONSTRUCTION FUND into which the proceeds of the Bonds, less accrued interest and premium, if any, and capitalized interest shall be deposited, which account shall be used to pay the osts of constructing the Improvements. Proceeds remaining after completion of the

8. Pursuant to Act 175, and as additional security for the prompt payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds, there is hereby irrevocably pledged the limited ax full faith and credit of the City, and in the event of insufficiency of funds primarily pledged to the payment thereof, the City covenants and agrees to provide for such nsufficiency from such resources as are lawfully available to it, including the levying of exes, subject to applicable constitutional, charter and statutory limitations. 9. The Bonds shall be in substantially the following form subject to such changes

is to ministerial form as may be reasonably requested by the transfer agent: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND

CITY OF NOVI 1995 MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION FUND BOND

Principal Amount: The City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan (the "City"), for value ceived, hereby promises to pay to the Registered Owner specified above, or regisred assigns, the Principal Amount specified above, in lawful money of the United States of America, on the Maturity Date specified above, unless prepaid prior thereto is hereinafter provided, with interest thereon from the Date of Original Issue specified above, or such later date to which interest has been paid, until paid, at the interest Rate per annum specified above, first payable on August 1, 1995 and semiannua thereafter. Principal of this bond is payable at the principal corporate trust office of Michigan National Bank, located in Detroit, Michigan, or such other transfer agent as the City may hereafter designate by notice mailed to the registered owner hereof not ess than sixty (60) days prior to any interest payment date (the "Transfer Agent"). Interest on this bond is payable to the registered owner of record as of the fifteenth (15th)

the City maintained by the Transfer Agent, by check or draft mailed to the registered owner at the registered address. This bond is one of a series of bonds of even Date of Original Issue aggregating he principal sum of \$3,000,000, issued for the purpose of defraying the cost of major street improvements in the City in accordance with a resolution duly and regularly adopted by the City Council of the City pursuant to the provisions of Act 175, Public

day of the month preceding the payment date as shown on the registration books o

Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended. Bonds of this issue maturing in the years 1996 to 2000, inclusive, shall not be subect to redemption prior to maturity. Bonds of this issue maturing in the years 2001 to 2010, inclusive, are subject to

ptional redemption in whole or in part in such order as the City shall determine, in ntegral multiples of \$5,000 on any interest payment date on or after August 1, 2000 at par and accrued interest to the redemption date plus a premium as follows: 1/2% of the principal amount of each bond or portion thereof called for redemption

on or after August 1, 2000, but prior to August 1, 2005; No premium shall be paid on bonds or portions of bonds called for redemption on Notice of redemption shall be given to the registered owners of bonds or portions (7-27-95 NR, NN)

thereof called for redemption by mailing of such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption to the registered addresses of the registered own ers of record. Bonds shall be called for redemption in multiples of \$5,000 and bonds of denominations of more than \$5,000 shall be treated as representing the number of bonds obtained by dividing the denomination of the bond by \$5,000, and such bonds may be redeemed in part. Bonds or portions thereof so called for redemption shall not bear interest after the date fixed for redemption provided the City has money available

In case less than the full amount of an outstanding bond is called for redemption, the transfer agent described in the above described resolution, upon presentation to it of the bond called for redemption, shall register, authenticate and deliver to the registered owner of record a new bond in the principal amount of the portion of the original

bond not called for redemption. This bond and the interest thereon are payable from the proceeds of State-collect ed taxes returned to the City for highway purposes pursuant to law, or in case of insufficiency of said funds, out of the general funds of the City, including collections of ad valorem taxes on all taxable property in the City which the City may be authorized to levy, subject to applicable constitutional, statutory and charter tax rate limitations, and the resolution authorizing the bonds contains an irrevocable appropriation of the amount necessary to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds of this issue from moneys derived from such State-collected taxes so returned to the City for highway purposes which have not been theretofore specifically allocated and pledged for the payment of indebtedness. This bond is of equal standing with other bonds issued by the City payable from said State-collected taxes, and the City reserves the right to issue additional bonds payable from said State-collected taxes within the limitations prescribed by law.

This bond is not a general obligation of the State of Michigan. This bond is transferable only upon the books of the City kept for that purpose at the office of the transfer agent by the registered owner hereof in person, or by the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, upon the surrender of this bond together with a written instrument of transfer satisfactory to the transfer agent duly executed by the registered owner or the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, and thereupon a new registered bond or bonds in the same aggregate principal amount and of the same maturity shall be issued to the transferee in exchange therefor as provided in the resolution authorizing the bonds of this issue, and upon the payment of the charges, if any, therein prescribed.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required to be done, exist and happen, precedent to and in the issuance of said series of bonds of which this is one, in order to make them valid and binding obligations of the City, have been done, exist and have happened in regular and due form and time as required by law, and that the total indebtedness of the City, including the series of bonds of which this is one does not exceed any constitutional or statutory limitation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, by its City Council, has caused this bond to be signed in the name of the City with the facsimile signatures of its Mayor and its City Clerk and a facsimile of the City seal to be eon, all as of the Date of Original Issue CITY OF NOVI

printed horizon, all as of the Date of
(Seal) And:
City Clerk (FORM OF TRANSFER AGENT Date of Registration:

IT'S CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICATION Certificate of Authentication This bond is one of the bonds described in the within-mentioned resolution.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK

Authorized Signature 10. The City Clerk shall cause notice of sale of the Bonds to be published in the Detroit Legal News, Detroit, Michigan, fixing the date of sale for a regular or special meeting of the City Council occurring at least seven (7) full days after the date of such

11. The City Clerk shall cause a complete copy of this resolution to be published in the Novi News, Novi, Michigan, or other local newspaper, once before this resolution

12. The City hereby covenants that, to the extent permitted by law, it shall take all actions within its control necessary to maintain the exclusion of the interest on the Bonds from adjusted gross income for general federal income tax purposes under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code"), including specifically a actions and abstention from actions as required by the Non-Arbitrage and Tax Compliance Certificate and related documents furnished in connection with the Bonds and designates the Bonds as "Qualified Tax Exempt Obligations" for purposes of deduction of interest expense by financial institutions. 13. (a) The City hereby agrees, in accordance with the provisions of Rule 15c2-12

(the "Rule") promulgated by the Securities and Exchange Commission ("SEC") pur-

suant to the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, for so long as the Rule shall be in effect, to provide or cause to be provided to each nationally recognized municipal securities information repository ("NRMSIR") and to the appropriate state information depository if any, for the State of Michigan ("SID"), in each case as designated by the SEC in accordance with the Rule, the following annual financial information and operating data nmencing with the fiscal year ended June 30, 1996; (1) Updates of the tables of financial information and operating data included in the official statement of the City relating to the Bonds (the "Official Statement") under the headings as specified as covered by this undertaking in the Official Statement. ((2) Audited financial statements pertaining to the City prepared by arrindividual or

pared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles; provided, however that the City reserves the right to modify from time to time the accounting principles utilized in the Audited Financial Statements and any such modification, together with description or explanation of the impact thereof, shall be specifically noted in the information supplied pursuant to this subsection.)

Such annual financial information and operating data described above are expect ed to be provided directly by the City. (b) Such annual information and operating data described in (a)(1) above will be available on or before the 180th day after the end of the fiscal year of the City. (c) The Audited Financial Statements described in (a)(2) above will be available

on or before the 180th day after the end of the fiscal year of the City. (d) The City agrees to provide or cause to be provided in a timely manner to (each NRMSIR or to the Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board ("MSRB") and (ii) the SID, if any, notice of the occurrence e of any of the following events listed in (b)(5)(i)(C of the Rule with respect to the Bonds, if applicable, if such event is deemed by the City to be material under the federal securities laws:

(1) principal and interest payment delinquencies; (2) non-payment related defaults;

unscheduled draws on debt service reserves reflecting financial difficulties; 4) unscheduled draws on credit enhancements reflecting financial difficulties; substitution of credit or liquidity providers, or their failure to perform; (6) adverse tax opinions or events affecting the tax-exempt stats of the Bonds; modifications to rights of holders of the Bonds;

(9) defeasances. (10) release, substitution, or sale of property securing repayment of the Bonds

(11) rating changes;
(e) The City agrees to provide or cause to be provided, in a timely manner, to (i) each NAMSIR or to the MSAB and (ii) the SID, notice of a failure by the City to provide he annual financial information with respect to the City described in subsection (a) above on or prior to the dates set forth in subsection (b) or subsection (c), as the case

(f) The City reserves the right to modify from time to time the specific types of information provided or the format of the presentation of such information to the extent necessary or appropriate in the judgment of the City; provided that the City agrees that any such modification will be done in a manner consistent with the Rule. The Cit reserves the right to terminate its obligation to provide annual financial information and notices of material events, as set forth above, if and when the City no longer remain an obligated person with respect to the bonds within the meaning of the Rule or in the

event that the Rule shall be repealed, rescinded or invalidated. (g) The City agrees that its undertaking pursuant to the Rule set forth in this Sec tion is intended to be for the benefit of the holders of the Bonds and shall be enforceable by the holders of the Bonds; provided that, the right to enforce the provisions of this undertaking shall be limited to a right to obtain specific enforcement of the City's obligations hereunder and any failure by the City to comply with the provisions of this undertaking shall not constitute a default or an event or default with respect to the Bonds or under this Resolution.

14. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded. AYES: Members Crawford, Mitzel, Schmid, Toth and Mayor McLallen.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

GERALDINE STIPF I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State if Michigan at a regular meeting held on July 24, 1995, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by

GERALDINE STIPP

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The pitch

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CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE**

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

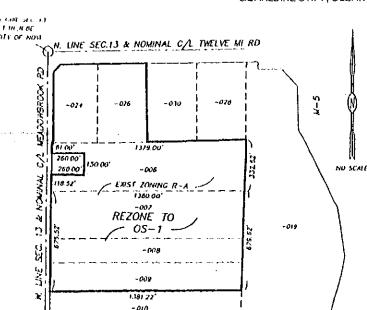
a.m. and 5:00 nm. local time.

PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City I Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 538, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within filteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this ordinance is

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 24th day of July, 1995. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00

KATHLEEN S. McLALLEN, MAYOR



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 13, T.1N., Fl.8E., City of Novi, Oakand County, Michigan, being parcels 22-13-100-006, -007, -008, -009, -024 & -026, nore particularly described as follows:

Parcel 22-13-100-006 Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 13 (nominal C/L of Meadow brook Road) said point being S02°26'00"W 659.04 feet from the NW corner of Secion 13: thence S69°44'35"E 1379.40 feet: thence S02°19'48"W 332.62 feet: thence N89°36'52"W 1380.00 feet to the west line of Section 13 (nominal C/L of Meadow brook Road); thence N02°26'00"E 118.52' along said west line; thence S89°44'30"E 260.00 feet; thence N02°26'00°E 150.00 feet; thence N89°44'35"W 260.00 feet to he west line of Section 13 (nominal C/L of Meadowbrook Road); thence N02°26'00"E 61.00 feet along said west line to the point of beginning. Except that part taken, used or deeded for roadway purposes.

Parcel 22-13-100-007, -008, -009 Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 13 (nominal C/L of Meadowbrook Road) said point being S02°26'00"W 988.56 feet from the NW corner of Secion 13; thence S89°36'52'E 1380.00 feet; thence S02°19'48'W 679.52 feet; thence N89°29'10"W 1381.22 feel to the west line of Section 13 (nominal C/L Meadowbrook Road); thence N02°26'00"E 676.52 along said west line to the point of beginning Except that part taken, used or deeded for roadway purposes.

Parcel 22-13-100-024 The west 1/2 of the northwest 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of Section 13, except that part deeded to the City of Novi, as recorded in L.11987 263, and re-recorded in L.12016, P.168, Oakland County Records.

Parcel 22-13-100-026 The east 1/2 of the northwest 1/4 of the north 1/2 of the west 1/2 of the northvest 1/4 of Section 13, except that part deeded to the City of Novi, as recorded in ...11987, P.63, and re-recorded in L.12016, P.168, Oakland County Records. FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.538 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 538** CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

AMERICAN

ASSOCIATION.

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above rdinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Reqular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 24th day of July, 1995, and was rdered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. GÉRALDINE STIPP, CLERK

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Ruling opens way to mining

an asphalt-making plant there.

day, August 9, 1995.

day, August 16, 1995,

(7-27-95 NFI, NN)

purchased the property. A Wayne cited concerns about allowing the in the design of the site to alleviate Northville Township officials are County Circuit Court judge last operation, including its visibility any potential concerns," Greene reviewing plans for a mining and summer dismissed the suit but the from nearby roads and homes, said. "We're willing to spend a lot asphalt production operation on Michigan Court of Appeals possible odor problems from the of money in landscaping and so the old Holloway property at the reversed that decision in November asphalt and the noise, traffic and forth, meaning probably no one intersection of Six Mile and Ridge after the company appealed it.

Two weeks ago the state the site would kick up. Meanwhile, Holloway's old law- Supreme Court denied the chalmit such development, a suit that township's lawyers had filed, senddate haven't bore fruit.

A Warren-headquartered construction and development firm, month submitted a detailed devel- activity is going to be a lot less lafrate last year bought the 175 opment plan for the site to the than what was proposed before." acres that the Holloway Sand & township, one that calls for mining Traffic to the lafrate site, for Gravel Co. owned at the southwest and the asphalt production plant. example, would be only 25 percent corner of Six and Ridge. That par- Township Manager Tamara Hanlin of what was foreseen in the Holcel was the subject of a 1991 law- this week said that planners at loway plan, Greene said. A big reasuit Holloway filed against the McKenna Associates, the town- son for that, he continued, is that ties are resistant to proposals like township after township officials ship's contracted planning firm, the company wants to mine the this but they're a fact of life," he rejected the company's plans to are still reviewing the proposal. site only for its own operations, said. "We're trying to be good citimine gravel and sand and operate The Holloway plan was the tar- not to sell sand and gravel to other zens and develop this property in a

Light Industrial uses that are adjacent to residential districts.

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ill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 9, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi

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Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider the operating hours for

the comments of both the residential and business community in an open

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the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednes-

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will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 16, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nov

Civic Center. 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO

AMEND SECTION 202 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY

NANCE. TO AMEND THE "SCHEDULE LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY

AND AREA BY ZONING DISTRICT" CONTAINED WITHIN SECTION 2400 OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO AMEND SUBSECTION 2402.2 OF SAID ORDINANCE, AND TO AMEND THE RA DESIGNATION CONTAINED WITHIN THE ZONING MAP OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO IDENTIFY THE RA ZONING DISTRICT AS A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE ZONING DISTRICT AND TO REVISE THE PURPOSE OF SAID DISTRICT.

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18.543, located at the southwest and southeast corners of Grand River Avenue an

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of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan more particular

No. 3" of part of the SE 1/4 of Section 15 and the NE 1/4 of Section 22 as recorder

in Liber 54A, Page 84 of Plats, Oakland County Records, said "Railroad Subdivision

centerline of Grand River Avenue to the point of beginning. Excepting therefrom

N02°08'24"E 130.95 feet; thence N89°47'05"E 64.14 feet; thence N19°19'40"E

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suit against the township to per- lenge to that decision that the however, was that the mining has been taken up by the Angelo ing the suit back to circuit court below the area's water table. lafrate Co., is still alive and kick- for adjudication. Talks between While the lafrate plan calls for ing thanks to a ruling by the the township and lafrate have the same kind of activities, Green Michigan Supreme Court earlier been held to end the suit but to said, "we have a different sort of it will probably be more valuable Meanwhile, lafrate earlier this intensity of use. The volume of

get of criticism from some town- firms.

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GREG CAPOTE, STAFF PLANNER

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dust that additional truck traffic to would ever see it.

The biggest objection by far, which could take up to 10 years, lafrate will leave the site in a conoperation would eventually dig dition suitable for residential development, Greene said.

"It's a valuable piece of property. operation in mind in terms of the once we're done."

Once the area is mined out,

He expects some township residents will protest the plan, Greene continued, but added that he hopes that everyone can be rea-

good manner."

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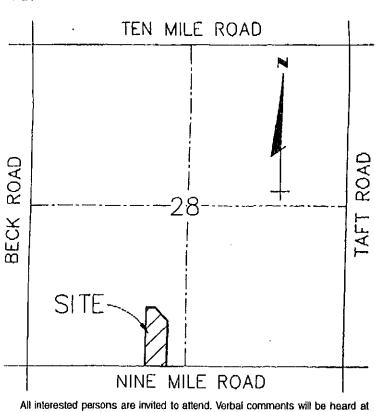
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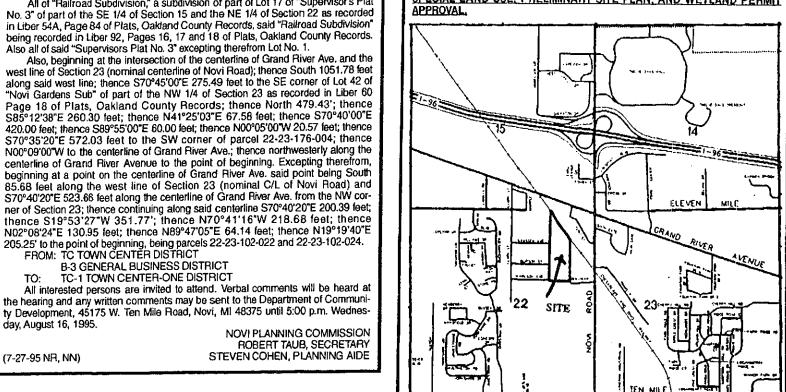
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at ne hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 2, 1995.

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Businesses will be expected to follow township ethic policy

Northville Township will be township ethics policy from now

Members of the Township Board of Trustees voted in favor of that principle at their July 13 meeting. The board decided 5-0 (Supervisor Karen Baja and Treasurer Rick Engelland were absentl to mail a letter explaining the policy to all work with the township.

ethics policy is the first of its kind mailing last week. for the township. It defines a variimposes restrictions on township variety of activities, including: officials and employees, such as a ban on accepting gifts of more their personal opinion is that of

How the policy's rules should controversy on the board, however. over everything from accepting a benefit. company's gifts of fruit baskets at Christmas to officials and employ-

To resolve the issue a majority of Acceptable gifts, the letter notes, disclose that fact.

Businesses doing business with The letter bans businesses involved with the townrequired to play by the rules of the ship from: representing to anyone that their personal opinion is that of the township, making confidential information public, using their position for personal gain or benefit, or giving gifts not allowed under the ethics policy.

tern of the neighborhood," resident even if it's just a fraction of an

nance was passed," she said. "If for final approval or rejection.

acre, what's next?"

vendors and contractors doing the board some months ago agreed are ones "of nominal value given in concept to the vendor/contrac- during normal sales promotion, Passed soon after the board took tor letter. They gave approval to advertising or publicity," Freebles office two and a half years ago, the the letter's specific wording and its such as lunches, flowers or candy

ety of actions as unethical and involved with the township from a Representing to anyone that

the township. Making confidential informaapply to businesses that deal with tion public before being authorized the township has been a source of or using it to make business deals. Using their position or town-

 Giving or receiving gifts from that aren't allowed under the ethics policy

are also OK as are "freely offered The letter bans businesses gifts" under \$25 "provided there is no compromise of sound business principles in the relationship," the

Also allowed is admission costing more than \$25 to vendor/contractor parties and other events, provided the township representative involved declares the gift publicly and is invited "in an official, the trustees have crossed swords ship resources for personal gain or representative capacity for the

The letter also requires any township officials or employees business with more than one percent financial interest in any other firm involved with the township to

The ZBA will also decide if the

shape of the Funke lots meet the

definition of a rectangle, as town-

ship ordinance requires. Once

their decisions on that issue and

the variance have been made the

matter returns to the commission

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tioned the board against taking the

first step down a slippery slope.

Members of the Northville Township Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) wrestled with difficult questions at their meeting last Monday night as they considered an area developer's controversial request

Where do the rights of a property owner end and those of his neighbor begin? How flexible does the law need to be in order to be fair? Can it bend so much so often that it eventually becomes mean-

At issue is a plan by developers Ed and Barbara Funke for land they own in the Northville Hills subdivision off Main Street Just east of Beck Road. Current town- Summertime At Crossroads ship ordinance allows the couple to divide the land into two home. # their property into three lots with

a median size of 1.1 acres. To do that, they will need the ZBA to approve a variance from a recently-enacted ordinance which requires them to make their lots at least as big as the median lot size of all properties for 500 feet around. That surrounding lot median size is at least 1.2 acres, putting the Funkes' lots at least one-tenth of an acre short.

The exact surrounding median size is in dispute, however. The Funkes say it's 1.2 acres. Residents who live near the property claim it's higher and the calculations from the township's planning consultants are unclear, all of which led members of the ZBA to table the variance request at their July 17 meeting.

The ZBA will take up the matter again when the consultants have reviewed the numbers, likely within the next six weeks.

Attorney Norman Hyman, the Funkes' representative, urged the board to approve the variance no matter what the exact size difference between their lots and those in the area turned out to be. Flexibility and fairness is what the ordinance is all about, he argued.

"Whatever the median is, the difference is not enough to warrant imposing this hardship on the Funkes," Hyman said. "There's a real strong element of unfairness here if the ordinance is invoked. I know what the ordinance says. I also know what the ordinance intends, which is to create harmony among lots in the area," Hyman

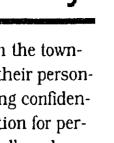
The small difference in size between the Funke lots and those in the area will be in keeping with that spirit, the attorney claimed. In fact, Hyman claimed that their lots would be equal to or larger than more than half of the homes within the 500-foot circle.

He added that the Funkes plan to build their own home on one of

We are not simply dealing with a speculator here who will walk away from the situation," Hyman said. "It's in their interest to have a high-quality development."

That opinion wasn't one shared by others at the meeting who live near the Funke property. They urged the board to reject the variance, arguing that granting it would be an infringement on their rights because the smaller lots would alter the qualities of their

"It really is definitely going to iffect the character of the neighborhood," resident Tom Griebe



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Class A ball is first step to major league

and JAN JEFFRES

If plans of the Central Baseball League materialize, professional ball will be coming to Novi. But the quality of that baseball would likely be a far cry from what fans are used to seeing at Tiger Stadium. The CBL would feature Class "A"

The minor leagues are divided into progressively more difficult levels, with "A" being the lowest rung. Double A is next highest and triple A is the last stop before the major leagues. Most minor league teams are

affiliated with a major league organization. Players are developed for the big ball clubs by working out the kinks in the minors. The Detroit Tigers, for example, have minor league teams in Ohio, New Jersey and Florida, as well as

other states. The CBL wouldn't carry that any major league team that was teams."

Most single A baseball leagues stock their leams with players just out of high school or college. These players are generally considered "prospects" to eventually make the major league team. The CBL would likely be stocked

released by major league organiza-But that's OK with Novi resident Bob Cartwright. He said he'll go to plenty of games if the CBL comes

"You can bet on it," said 1950s until the 1970s. "I'll proba- and about the planning commisbly be over there saving that some sion and the council." of these kids are are as good as the bums they've got playing at Tiger Stadium.

Just being around the game is what counts, he added.

"I love baseball because I played affiliation. As an independent it it when I was young," Cartwright would be able to sell its players to said, "and coached the sandlot

Novi may be site of Class A stadium was a bit more cautious.

"It's an interesting concept," she said. "Definitely recreational. I've not had a full explanation on this." "There are no facts to think 'yeah, we love it' or 'yeah, we hate it' because nobody knows any thing. As far as I know, this is at a very field of dreams kind of stage."

Novi staff planner Greg Capote sald Shapiro hasn't yet submitted with players left unsigned or any designs for the site. "It's strictly at the high-level stages of discussing it and meeting ing to find six to eight franchise with Ed Kriewall. No one has owners approached us formally to say,

'look, we'd like to discuss the possibility." Capote said. "Typically, at the conceptual Before Shapiro comes forward,

the CBL has to get its own house the Novi site but isn't yet a franin order.

ale 3

"I have no objection to the thing unless all of them here feel it will be a detriment to the residential

operation, was scheduled for July

But Co-founders Ken Wilson and Grayle Howlett delayed that press conference and are currently try-

The Oakland Press reported last week that four solid markets had already been found by the CBL. Besides Novi, the newspaper said Cartwright, who worked as a planning stage, the person will the league is looking to place sportswriter with the Detroit Times come in and we will tell them teams in Independence Township, and The Sporting News from the about the political climate here Kalamazoo, Muskegon, suburban Chicago and in the Saginaw-Bay

> West Bloomfield's Shaptro owns chise owner. He did say if the league, as to the beginning of its will be me that's involved."

City area.

area and the value of the property.' McLallen sald her big concern at this date is that residents of the

area will come out against the sta-

dium before it's given a fair hear-

ing in the city and all the issues

"We have a community that's looking at recreational opportunities," she said, adding that city officials have discussed the possibility of other recreational opportunities near the stadium, such as

a Roller Dek rink or an "exotic"

putt-putt golf course. In 1989-90, city planners discussed relocating industries such An announcement on the league has a team in the area "It tives to move to the west side residential area and the value of industrial park just north of Old the property."

mobile home communities. This would have created even more space for a Main Street in down-

Back then, Bob Cartwright, who lives in the Leisure Co-op Apartments in Wixom, was a leader in the resident crusade against the Grand Plan. Now, he's not sure if he and his neighbors will play ball. Cartwright is a retired journalist who covered high school and college baseball for the Detroit Times and the Detroit Free Press.

"Being a former sportswriter, I'm always in favor that sort of thing," he said. "I don't know how well it will fit in with what we have here because it's right in the heart of a residential area. I haven't the faintest idea what the people living as Fendt Transit-Mix Company here will think. I have no objection from the Grand River/Novi Road to the thing unless all of them here area and offering them tax incenfeel it will be a detriment to the

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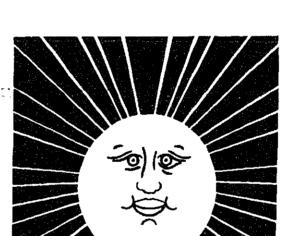
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Local students glimpse what life is like in Africa

As I stood gazing at our group in very few people with whom I was - nied the group. well enough acquainted to even know their names. In time, of July 7. course, this did all change. This transition is what I remember most about Africa. We began like a song trek along the Mutara River, that begins with a single note and through the Rift Valley, and into ands as a harmony. The friends—the Masaai Mara Reserve. For made on this trip will always be Stephanie Wargo, the countryside remembered. Scott Galca

way from the quaint streets of Northville, but for 13 students from Northville High School the thousands of flamingos." distance can easily be measured

The students, along with NHS Katy Gudritz. One of Kenya's best teachers Barb Lebocuf, Gail McDonald, and Stephen Romba. just recently returned from a 10day expedition to one of the most beautiful countries on the African spent a good portion of the trip continent. It was a trip, according—watching the animals. to Lebocuf, that none of them will

"There wasn't one person who environment," she said. didn't come away from this trip with something positive, some- camels. thing that will stick in their mind for quite some time," said Leboeuf, al studies at Northville High

Students taking part in the trip were Angela Baca, Kara Cundari, Adam Galea, Scott Galea, Katy Gudritz, Alyssa MacFarlane,

Stephanie Wargo and Ryan Winn. Lynn Galea and Leboeuf's husthe airport Frioticed that there were band. Alan Throm, also accompa-

> The journey took the group to the Samburu Game Reserve, on a

was wonderful. "I loved the scenery. In Samburu (the terrain) was dry and flat, and The plains of Kenya are a long in Lake Nakuru the landscape was more mountainous," she said "There was a beautiful lake with

'Kenya is a country with many extraordinary qualities," added qualities is how all of its nature has remained bastcally untouched

According to Lebocuf, students They ended up learning quite a

bit about the animals and their Abbte Sherman loved the

"The camel expedition seems to provide many memories for me." who teaches government and glob-she said. "I never knew how big a camel actually was. "Africa was the best trip I have

ever taken. There are so many memories it's hard to pick just

tent with their lifestyle and their surroundings," she added. "There is not that rush to get somewhere. The trip ran from June 25 from They are happy doing things in

> Jamie Vannier agreed. "Going on the trip to Kenya was the best thing I have ever done. Many special memories were made. on this trip," she said. "The friendliness of the people made it feel

The children would line the roads and wave to the group as they would drive by, Leboeut recalled. The students, she said, couldn't believe how friendly the

and material possessions.

family," she said. "I like the way life moves so

the people take time to enjoy it instead of hurrying up to wait in line like we do in the states," said The trip was also a honeymoon

Alan Throm. This was the third she's planning another for the summer of 1997

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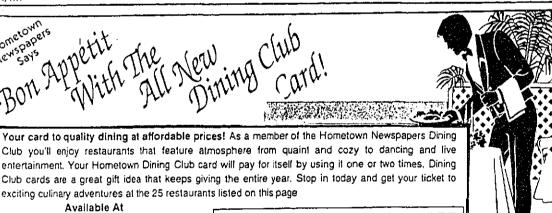
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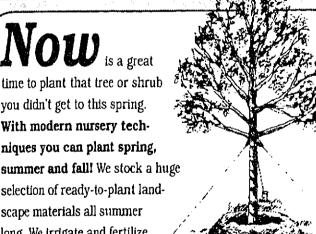
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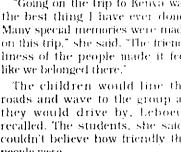
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trip she has made to Africa, and "Having the kids with you makes it more exciting," she said, "You

According to Leboeuf, the stu- see everything through their eyes. Nicholas McCreedy, Jessica dents were also profoundly and their enthusiasm makes it Meridith, Jessica Scheidt, Abbie impacted by the people of Kenya, that much more exciting for you.

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Courts consider reforms

and a single "trial court" to replace - tems. the maze of circuit, recorders, probate and district courts.

Reform is needed, said the panel, because of funding disputes, swelling caseloads and growing complexitles of court

*My fellow justices and I will find this report a tremendous resource in the weeks ahead," said Chief Justice James Brickley - a hint that he expects the massive reforms to be done in 1995.

The Supreme Court is due to rule later this year on a challenge to the Legislature's system of paying most of the costs of Detroit and Wayne County courts but only part of the costs in the other 82 counties. The Supreme Court and Court of Appeals would be unaf-

The panel recommended two alternatives for trial court reorga-

 A single trial court with fulltime judges to replace all existing lower courts. It would require a voter-approved constitutional amendment to replace county probate judges, many of whom are

 Retaining the current circuit, probate and district courts but eliminating the Court of Claims, complain is too liberal with the

Two other recommendations are firm, regardless of which trial court plan is adopted:

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judges' salaries, a single computer between courts. system linking all courts, and socalled "due process" costs - jury judiclary budget to the Legislature. Local governments would con-

tinue to pick up courthouse costs.

neys who worked seven months. Among area members were Judith Cunningham, Oakland Circuit Court administrator: Donna Beaudet, Southfield District Court administrator; Thomas Kienbaum, Franklin attorney and presidentelect of the State Bar; James Mies, retired Wayne Circuit judge from Livonia: James J. Rashid, chief judge of the Wayne Circuit Court;

of the Oakland Probate Court. If completed, the reform would be the most massive change in the Michigan judiciary since the 1963 constitution established a Court of Appeals and wiped out justices of

and Eugene A. Moore, chief judge

the peace. Besides the funding case in the Supreme Court, the movement was boosted by Gov. Engler's decision against continually adding workloads are evened out.

In addition, the Supreme Court administrator in one year has made more than 4,600 temporary

courts at either the county or on the court of appeals and district A Michigan Supreme Court regional level. Currently 151 local judges to handle circuit courts. think tank has kicked off a major governments fund trial courts. Five counties are experimenting debate over state court funding using 'fragmented' budget sys- with cross-assignment of judges, the report noted. The result: a • State funding of "core costs" - blurring of traditional lines

> The plan is a "strategic planning" model. It does not mention fees, witness fees, lawyers for indigents. The plan calls for the estimated at more than \$530 mil-Supreme Court to submit a single lion a year. Even that number is vague because some countles charge indigents' attorneys' fees to the court, others to the prosecu-The think tank included 22 tor's budget. But the think tank is judges, administrators and attor- firm that efficiencies and cost sav-Ings can be achieved.

> > In controversy, court reform will rival the long battle over school funding reform that ended in 1994. Examples:

• Circuit judges are resisting the single trial court concept. In January they managed to keep the State Bar Representative Assembly from clearly endorsing a single

• Some communities whose district courts are profit-makers will resist losing administrative con-

• Districts will be realigned. *Although political history explains today's court boundaries, it is not clear the current configuration continues to be a benefit - some district courts have county-wide think tank said.

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to meet face-to-face at the elementary school. Here high school Jenny Redder gets acquainted with her third grade pen pal Cara Taylor at Thornton Creek.

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Agreement will save house from razing

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Westland attorney Paul Asker, of repairs to the property, and the faces that have come in contact given the go-ahead to continue to who represents property owners time limit set for making the with those materials must be bring the structure up to the city's Steven Myers and Walter Collins, repairs was not "reasonable." met with city officials Monday in Board of Appeals.

canceled, according to city clerk back to code.

The Detroit teenager who made

death threats in Northville Town-

sentenced to probation last week.

DeAndre Siebert, 17, threatened

because they lacked the specifics outside of the house, and all sur- nors said. "At that time he will be

tonight. That meeting has been—to get the property cleaned up and—thorized entry.

from a defective water heater. Ani- July 12 letter by city attorney structure. mal feces and carcasses were dis- Richard Connors,

them township employees, at ed her.

the day before for shoplifting, told was riding in.

Asker had filed an appeal chal- of the structure under the follow- tary conditions this past weekend property owners of the house at destroy the home. The appeal • All trash, refuse, animal feces, 901 Carrington have reached an charged that the city's notices to and other unsanitary materials will have the property ready for a

cleaned or removed prior to Aug. 8, building code." That appeal led city attorney • All gutters and downspouts an effort to reach an agreement. Richard Connors to draft a must be repaired so they function before the scheduled appeal hear-response outlining all of the city's as intended. Halick must reattach ing by the Northville Housing actions in regard to the property, any loose exterior trim and siding, as well as documentation showing - replace any broken window panes, The housing board was to decide that city officials tried, on several and repair or replace any exterior the problem is being remedied. the fate of the home at its meeting occasions, to work with the owners doors to secure against any unau-

The key to the latest agreement grass, clean the sidewalks, main-The home was condemned last—is prospective property owner Peter—tain the exterior of the structure, fall after resident Sandra Myers Halick, who has agreed to the con- and pay the property taxes, while cate of Occupancy until the builddied from a carbon monoxide leak ditions that were sent to Asker in a work is being completed on the ing department inspects the struc-

to shoot several people, some of him township police had mistreat-

covered inside the house at the Connors said the city is willing tions and, according to Connors, nors.

to postpone its planned demolition - began work to remove the unsani

"(Halick) indicated to us that he

Halick should officially own the property within the next month or so, according to Connors.

Connors said he is pleased that

and stated that the city didn't want to have to carry out the Halick must agree to cut the demolition process.

The city will not issue a Certifiture and ensures that it meets all Halik has agreed to the condi- of the codes, according to Con-

meanor assault, to which he had

Man sentenced for threats at township

Township Hall on April 27. Slebert Township police arrested Siebert pled not guilty, on June 23. On denied making the threats but minutes after the alleged threats. July 20, 35th District Court Judge ship Hall three months ago was admitted to making angry com- were made. They did not find a Ron Lowe sentenced the teen to ments after his mother, arrested gun on him or in the vehicle he serve a year's probation and pay

Locals recall U.S. moon shot

By RANDY COBLE

foot on the moon? lunar surface, taken 26 years room watching that." ago last week, is one of those

recall in vivid detail.

television, fantasies just a dozen which we'd soared.

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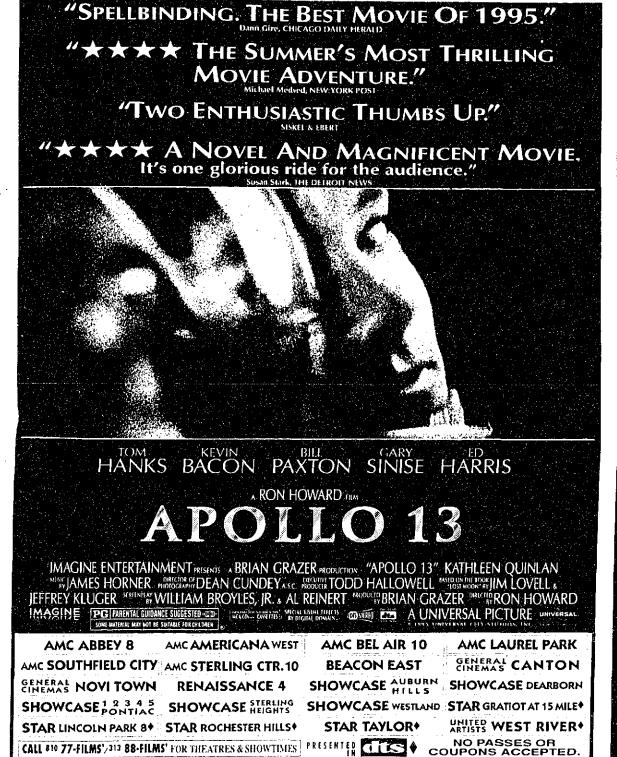
"It seemed like it was very accomplished against odds."

early in the morning when he actually set foot on the moon, Quick, what were you doing Johnson said. "My folks decided when the first human being set - it was important enough to keep all five of us kids up to see. I can Neil Armstrong's stroll on the still remember sitting in living

It was about pride and we all moments that every American stood a little straighter that day. old enough to remember it can Why? Novi News publisher Bill Sliger perhaps put it best, writ-The technology of radio and ling in that week's editorial.

"In our democracy everything decades ago, have given us a - we undertake is a grass roots shared national consciousness. effort," Sliger wrote, "The fail-Those who were there can still—ures and the successes. The remember what it was like the world will know of our effort moment they heard the news: success or failure. This is the amazement at the heights to American way. Our tradition of freedom of information makes

"We embarrass ourselves by saw it," said Northville City publicizing our riots, our sit-ins. Mayor Chris Johnson of the one our lock-outs, our wars, our small step for man. "I'll never draft card burning, our prejudices. But neither are we reluc-Johnson was 15 years old tant to publicize our successes. then, enjoying the summer off. They become more meaningful between eighth and ninth grade. when mixed with failures, when







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Residents hose Novi pool plan Library Notes

of Novi High School, due to increased traffic. They suggested that they didn't find the view of tall water slides especially sightly. While many of them said they feared their property values could also slide, others said they were concerned about the long-term financing of a proposal several termed "grandiose."

The protest united long-term Novi residents and newcomers. Marion Holt, who's hved in Addington Park for 13 months, handed over a petition signed by the sub's residents, who are against the water park. Holt said the homeowners were disturbed

because they had not been notified. about the plans by the city. "This thing is nuts. It should have been shut down and not even brought to the judge. The people in Novi here do not want to be considered a new Mecca Southfield," Dunbarton Pines resident Terry

Many residents were all for a scaled-down swimming pool, noting that they'd been sitting for fully understand the scope of the years on waiting lists for pool project, which would be designed clubs in communities such as for Novi residents only. The Taft

president of the Spartan Aquatic their input to the committee, Club said the group will not the which was set up about two years Family Aquatic Center. The club, ago after a number of local people which draws half its membership rallied for a municipal pool. from Novi, sponsors competitive swim meets for youngsters from always wanted a facility geared age 6 through the college years. "The proposed facility would not meet the need of teams," Yocum more acceptable to the majority of

Aquatic facility committee member Donna Bayarskas suggested \$150,000 would be assessed a milthat perhaps the residents didn't lage of about \$21 per year to pay

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We feel a leisurely facility would be

As proposed, the owner of a

people," Bavarskas explained.

works. It was going for your Road location is not set in stone, approval tonight. We know nothing But even Elaine Yocum, the she said, urging citizens to provide about it until last week and that's not right. This cannot be restricted to Novi residents. That's against the law," protested Addington resi-"The competitive swim club has

nurchasing a summer season pass

the next immediate family member

It was just an idea and no action

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had been taken. McLallen told the

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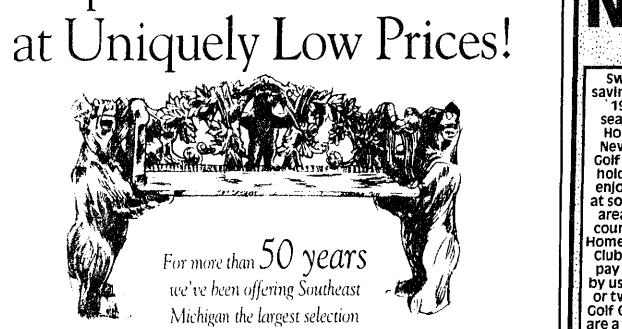


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The King

Danny Vann's impersonation of Elvis has become a regular highlight of '50s festival

serious stuff. He's making me the

Novi News: How many concerts do you do a year? In 1995, I went full-time,

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Novi News: What did you do stage, it's as an Elvis fan, to share before that, when you weren't and relive the magic of the man

as a marketing account executive." Novi News: What did your company feel about the Elvis busi-

Vann: "Back in the 1970s, they 1980s, they enjoyed it because I

"In the next millennium, hopefully they'll be impressed by it. "I'm working on my own material now. I intend to go ahead with my moments while you were perform-

Novi News: What's the difference between you and Elvis's? Vann: "Right now, not much. When I do Elvis, I sing a little deeper. Whether I do Elvis or persona. I don't pretend I'm Elvis freer. I don't worry about inflec- in with the flashers on. tions and doing hip gyrations. what Elvis might have thought, I

Novi News: Which era in Elvis's Vann: "I do all his songs from all periods. I try to deliver them the started playing '2001." way people remember them best. I

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guess I'm a good imitator."

"I'm six feet tall and I weigh 185 Aloha suit, It's an American Eagle pounds ... I'm the same age Elvis done in studs and stones in white was when he died but I look like Elvis's family or friends? Elvis four or five years before he

died. I'm 42," Novi News: Do you ever in your Vann: "One hundred twenty to private life go into a place like a 200 a year, depending on the year. restaurant, say, and act like Elvis?

> and the moments he had on Novi News: How long does it take you to turn yourself into

Vann: "Five minutes. We don't tried to suppress it. I think in the grease our bair anymore. We use styling gel and blow dry our hair. did some shows for the work. The sideburns are home-grown, it groups. In the 1990s they support- takes a couple of seconds to get ed it, they embraced it in the the lip to curl. Then put on the suit and there we go."

> Novi News: What was one of your most unusual or outstanding ing as Elvis?

Vann: "When I went to do the Michigan '50s Festival in Novi last year, there was such a traffic jam, like I've never seen. I couldn't get anywhere near the Family Tent. Luckily, I had a car phone and I myself, I don't take in the Elvis called out and they told me the Novi police would meet me about a "My original singing style is mile and a half out and bring me

"I was in costume. They met me When I'm doing that, I feel inside—at the cemetery near Twelve Oaks band was there already so they ing.

the audience and they excited me. free

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It was one of my best concerts."

Novi News: Do you know any of Vann: "I know Charlie Hodge. He was the back-up singer, the fellow who would hand Elvis his water

and his scarves on stage. "And Tom Durden, who wrote 'Heartbreak Hotel.' He lives in Vann: 'I respect Elvis more than Michigan. I was at his house over that. Today, when I get up on Memorial Day weekend with my

> Novi News: Is her name Lisa Vann: "No, it's Shannon Lynn.

Elvis? What hair grease do you Novi News: Have you ever been

> Vann: "In 1985. I was there for the World's Fair in Knoxville. It was the first year they opened the inside of Graceland to the public. I was one of the first to go inside, before it turned into a major

Novi News: Would you like to live like Elvis?

Vann: "No. 1 really feel sorry for Elvis and what he had to go through. He was made into a superstar like Howard Hughes and Michael Jackson and the public didn't allow him to be natural. I have had tastes of what that was like and you can have it."

Novi News: Anything else you'd like to say to your Novi public? Vann: "Thanks for all the great Mall. They preceded to pick Elvis committee has outdone themselves up at the cemetery and when I got every year. It's great to know that out of the car, the Family Tent was the crowd still loves the old music. filled to capacity and people were "And I'll be singing the new song standing six deep outside. My I wrote, I Hear An Angel Whisper-

"The air was so charged with Danny Vann will perform Friday myself am more like Elvis in his electricity my feet didn't touch the and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Aloha Concert, in the 1973-75 ground all the way to the stage. the Family Entertainment Tent. time when he was in good shape You just feel the excitement from Admission is \$3. Age 12 and under



Danny Vann, as Elvis, performs in the Entertainment Tent of the '50s Festival.

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As We See It

High tech firms are the uses Novi should seek

It ought not come as a surprise to anyone in Novi that high tech companies are looking elsewhere to locate their facilities. The city as a whole has been, and insists it should be, demanding of businesses which locate

This is an attractive area, which high incomes, and companies can make a lot of money here. By being demanding, the reasoning goes, the city will be council or planning meeting. in the best position to insure that what is developed here will be of quality.

The philosophy works in many in the case of high technology busi-

Bill Bowman, president of Thompunder the OS-2/PD-4 option in the indistinguishable from offices. zoning ordinance.

He argues the rules are too demand- nies provide a good economic base for ing and require too much information the city and the potential for growth. before the applicant would know. They provide incomes that are more whether the city is receptive to the likely to be in line with the types of

Council would do well to listen to it. great deal about the idea of building Think about high tech uses. They homes and workplace environments in operate in a very competitive environ- close proximity, so that residents can ment. The first firm to get to market live and work locally ... just like in the with any given development is long good old days. Well, the main determiway ahead of its competition in corner- nant of where someone is likely to live ing that particular business.

cesses they employ - that would leak a like to have in town. trade secret to a competitor, they have Bowman has a fine point. It is defigood reason to be nervous. If that nitely worth a review of the zoning information is required to be all laid code to insure that the city's rules are out in a site plan document, it could not working against its stated goal, of virtually be a tip off to competitors. No making sure that what development need for corporate espionage here, just comes here is of high quality. read the plan at city hall or go to the

Government

And if you think about it, high tech companies typically - not always, but typically – are precisely the types of cases, but it may work against the city businesses a residential town like Novi would want.

Generally, they're clean, non-intensive, non-polluting, modern, efficient son-Brown Realtors, is raising the uses. They don't attract customers like issue and pushing for a review of the retail, yet they are less likely to be requirements and restrictions for high noisy or dirty than traditional industritech firms which would build here al uses. Many high tech firms are

At the same time, high tech compasalaries most Novi residents now have.

Bowman has a point and the City These days, planners are talking a is the location of their job. And the And if high tech owners feel they will types of people who work at high tech have to expose any information - such firms, it seems to us, would be preciseas the materials they use or the pro- ly the types of residents Novi would

Alturism, or just tacky?

was announced recently that Provi- will no longer have the cost of leasing dence Hospital/Mission Health donat- the van this new buggy replaces. ed a van valued at \$37,000 to the Novi

Seniors love this service. City records Parks and Recreation Department's show that between July 1994 and May Senior Center, the natural first reac- 1995, about 2,100 rides were taken by tion was how great, what a terrific members of the over-65 set who might thing for the community.

gram, which carts seniors to places Senior Center. The next most popular like stores, entertainment events, the destination, about 136 round trips was Senior Center at Taft and Ten Mile to St. Mary's Hospital for dialysis, not roads and doctors' appointments. The a part of the Mission Health system. Providence van Joins a new one the city Another 32 trips were to Providence. plans for its fleet of two and comes Novi does have the second van with a lift for wheelchairs. The city's which can transport seniors to nontransportation program is expected to Providence doctors. And the agreement serve more handicapped individuals with Providence also permits using the

State tax dollars allocated to the and recreational events, provided it Suburban Michigan Authority for isn't needed to take seniors to Provi-Regional Transportation and then dis-dence. tributed to the cities fund the program. This is altruism? We know health Novi gets about \$8,500 from the care providers are playing hardball as

of Providence. During the first four to funnel in customers/patients, what years, Providence has stipulated that is? The good part for Providence is the vehicle must be used predominant- they don't even have to hire the driver, ly to transport the city elders to book the rides and otherwise manage appointments at Providence Medical the service. It's all at the public's Centers in Novi and Southfield. Under expense. the terms set by the health care corporation, the van cannot be used to take a good corporate citizen, why not let anyone to visit non-Providence medical the city use the van to take seniors centers or doctors. The newly-donated van will be oper-

ated and maintained by Novi at the

Everybody loves presents. So when it taxpayers expense. However, the city

have otherwise stayed home. The Novi had leased a van for the pro- majority of the trips were to the Novi

donated van for excursions to cultural

they compete for those insurance dol-There's a string attached to this gift lars, but if this isn't a blatant attempt

anywhere they need to go?

Tacky, real tacky, Providence.

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Is 8 years of the '50s enough



Malott

How 'bout a '60s Festival.

for a new decade to reminisce

ng up with chants - "one, two, three, four, what are interesting.) we marching for?" (Kind of makes your adrenaline The beer tent ... excuse me, entertainment tent ...

would have be replaced with a hash bash (although I suppose that would no longer be considered social replaced with a love-in, with the awards to be pre- of anybody's bathtub.) sented for ... well, I'll leave that to your imagination. The music of course would all be psychedelic -

Jimi Hendrix, Jefferson Airplane. (Groovy.) And we could put away those poodles skirts, hair grease and leather jackets once and for all, and break out our bell-bottom hip huggers, peace symbols and tie-dyed T-shirts. (I was afraid I would find a fly in the ointment somewhere with this idea.)

Me Generation. We could revive the music of the Band. (I'm losing interest already.) Instead of contosee you there. certs in the entertainment tent, we could just have big group therapy sessions. (Make that lost interest.) And we could dress up in our old polyester prints News and The Northville Record.

Eight years we've been and leisure suits ... (Geez, this event becoming a doing this '50s Festival nos- downright fire hazard.)

Let's try an '80s Festival. We could all dress up in talgia thing, and you know, the decade of the 1950s our three-piece suits like conspicuously consuming themselves only lasted 10 yuppies and do a power lunch in the entertainment years. Maybe it's time to look tent. (That's out. Sounds too much like work.)

How bout we go back in time to find a new decade to remember - the '40s maybe. We could go up to Lakeshore Park and storm the beach there. That Just move on in the natural was very in thing to do back in the '40s. And perprogression of things. Instead haps we could talk the Riberackers, the new model of the Grand River Cruise, we airplane club that just joined the festival this year, could have an anti-war to run round-the-clock strategic air raids on the fesprotest. Instead of revving tival site. (Hey, this could work. Of course, it might their engines to the delight of the crowd, particl- be difficult to come up with enough tanks and Jeeps pants would have to get the audience going by com- to put on a good car show, but the cruise could be

> Maybe the '30s. We could turn the festival site into a dust bowl, pack all our belongings into a pick up and move to a bread line. (Even better.)

The '20s? Flappers, Blind Pigs, choppers, gang wars. And you thought the drive-by shooting was a acceptable, would it?) And the car show could be recent development. (Sorry, I'm not drinking gin out

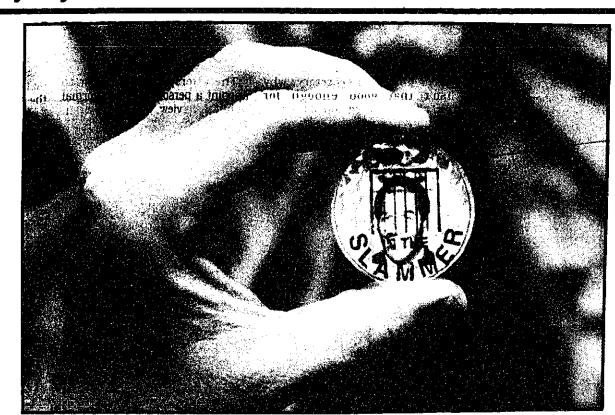
One more time - the 'teens. Dig a bunch of trenches, fill 'em with muddy water and large rodents and live in 'em for a week. (Sounds like a thrill, but I'm not wearing one of those silly, rimmed helmets or leg wraps for anything. Guess that's out too.) Like it or not, I think we are going to have to stick

with the '50s Festival for a while. The decade may have had its flaws, but relatively speaking, it OK, how about a '70s Festival? Hot tubs and the appears it was the most enjoyable of the century. Have fun. The '50s Festival of course is running time ... disco. The Bee Gees and the Average White now through Sunday at the Novi Expo Center. Hope

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Pog verdict

the kids' game of Pogs, or just a bit of commentary?

A black hole in truth is there



Coble

No matter how hard I try, I just can't manage to reorganize my thoughts to match the brain wave patterns of the wanna-be spin doctors in Northville Township who defend the way they've handled a recent "reorganiza-

tion" of township government. They're so convinced they're in the right, in fact, that they've even complained

about how bad this newspaper's treated them on this one. I see: they load the gun, they hand us the gun, they press the muzzle to their foreheads and clamp down on our trigger fingers but it's my and editor Lee Snider's fault for making them look bad. Sorry, but no. The way a majority of this board of trustees and Manager Tamara Hanlin have failed to

be frank and forthcoming with respect to reorganization is the problem. Astronomers have inferred the existence of black holes by observing that something is radically affecting an area of space, even though they can't see what it is. The same principle applies here. It's obvious to even the most casual observer of the one hope to make against this harmless little pro-

thing went on behind the scenes here that no one's made the papers? willing to 'fess up to.'

Need proof? Let me count the ways. The manager tried to have the board discuss this publicly labeled it dirty politics. Electeds Mark the government you pay for. Abbo. Gini Britton, Sue Hillebrand and Russ Fogg approved reorganization without a word of public discussion about it, the vote coming one day after

Hanlin refused to release or publicly discuss said memo before the board vote. In the memo she says should wouldn't do so if the board didn't adopt the proposal because it would be "destructive to the organization and the people involved."

Once that vote was taken, however, the memo stamped confidential in big red letters - was suddenly not so "destructive" and open to public exam-

And why is this memo so "destructive?" It is a, shall we say, carefully worded document. To be honest, it reads less like a frank, private airing of an opinion and more like a safe, sanitized version of events that won't get the township in hot water should the press - or some attorney filing a lawsuit get a hold of it.

Oooh, there's that nasty word. It's spoken a lot by township officials these days, as in "We're afraid that ex-Planning and Zoning Director Carol Maise, ousted as part of this plan, will file one against the township," as if the unprecedented number racked up during this board's tenure shouldn't concern them enough.

Does that raise everyone's big red flag or is it just me? Why are they worried? What case could any-Twilight Zone, that is Township Hall, that some-posal? Or is there something else there that hasn't

There is. The black hole is there, but to tell you the truth, I don't exactly know what it is. I'm not alone, though, because neither do you, the public, plan during a closed session. The supervisor has know why the officials you elected are reorganizing

> Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Novi News and Northville Record.

A jury can't be trusted too



Justice Holmes Jr., in his classic The Common Law, traces

the jury's origins to 12th century England, the time of King Henry II and Robin

A trial by jury was a new form of trial: "It was at first an inquest of the neighbors most likely to know about a disputed matter of fact. They spoke from their own knowledge, but they were selected by an officer of the court instead of by the interested party, and were intended to be impartial," Professor Holmes wrote. That's pretty practical, not what you hear in the partisan chambers of the State

Capitol these days. "Let the jury decide," say Democrats, supported by the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association. In fort cases, they want juries to set the limits on how much one may recover from a doctor, corporation or government - preferably a sky-high limit.

"Gotta contain costs," reply the Republicans. They like the figure \$250,000 for non-economic damages, also known as "pain and suffering," as an upper limit for turies to bump against. Republicans abhor the way ofly-tongued plaintiffs' lawyers twist and manipulate the emotions of jurors in order to get multi-million dollar verdicts, with one-third going to the plain-

sacred about the the subject turns to capital punishment. to occasionally execute the innocent, for Here, as we saw in the House Judiciary reasons which no procedural or appellate nothing as sacred Committee in mid-July, Republicans are safeguards can prevent. as Democrats and willing to place the life of an accused in Republicans in the the hands of 12 persons whom they substantial. An examination of over 350 Michigan Legisla- wouldn't trust to spend \$250,000 of Citi- cases of mistaken conviction for capital zens Mutual's reserves.

> It is amazing that a party which professes to oppose big government would give the biggest power of all, the power to snuff testimony, often supplied by fail prisoners out human life, to an inexpert agency of in exchange for lenience in their own

> Democrats, in contrast, voted against bringing a capital punishment resolution to the House floor. This time it was others, there was honestly mistaken eye-Democrats who didn't trust juries. Chief reason seems to be that juries sock it to black males much harder than to white the three dozen or more states that have inal justice process - by pure good luck." legalized the death penalty.

A jury is an arm of government. Jefferson was fond of saying government should be "chained by the Constitution."

that lurles need to be limited on the emotional, subjective question of assessing "pain and suffering" damages.

Democrats are right when they argue that juries ought not be allowed to condemn someone to death, even if their argument is tinged with anti-white bias.

I was impressed with the testimony of Eugene G. Wanger, a Republican from Lansing who served in the 1961-62 Constitutional Convention. That was just after the era of Eisenhower and just during the rise of Romney, when the Grand Old Party made considerably more sense that it does

Wanger said society's greater duty is "to 2047 Ext. 1881.

there was nothing — It's quite another thing, however, when — capital punishment has and will continue

Mounting evidence shows this risk is crimes (collected by Professors Bedau and Radelet) shows why.

"The most common cause is perjured cases. Sometimes there was a deliberate frame-up. In a few cases, the murder victims even turned up alive; and in many witness identification.

"Hardly a month goes by without a new case being discovered. More often the error males, in proportion to their numbers, in is brought to light outside the formal crim-Every time the death penalty is brought up, it's aimed at the crime of the moment. In the late 1960s, it was to be aimed at rioters who killed cops and firemen. Next it Republicans are right when they argue was targeted to assailants of the elderly. The current proposal is aimed at terrorists - those who kill multiple times or attempt to influence government action by killing.

Wanger deplored it: "House Joint Resolution N only makes this risk of error worse because the sensational trials are where the risk of error is greatest."

Holmes in 1881 had it right: A jury is a useful tool, but it can't be trusted too far, any more than one should trust a Democrat or Republican too far.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-

Mayor demonstrates arrogance

At last night's (Monday, July 24) City Council meeting, the urgent matter of appointment to the Planning Commission was strategically appointed to Item No. 15 - the last item under Matters for Council Action - Part II. This matter should have been in the top 3, if not No. 1, since there is so much

controversy and concern. With a "full house" of citizens because of the proposed water park, the viewing audience at home and attending audience could witness for themselves the anti-Robert Taub attitude of Mayor Kathy McLallen, Robert Mitzel and Hugh Crawford.

When Item No. 15, appointment to planning commission, finally was discussed, it was past 11 p.m. It makes sense that most of the viewing TV audience was asleep. Only a handful of residents remained in the audience to witness the outcome of this fiasco (myself included).

Ms. McLallen, as mayor, you challenged your fellow city council members to overrule you on the reappointment of Mr. Taub at the July 10 meeting (and it is my opinion you knew this could not happen under Novi's City Charter).

Three city council members, Joe Toth, Carol Mason and Robert Schmid, showed me their integrity and strength of character when they chose to vote not to appoint the two candidates interviewed; the only way Mr. Taub can retain his seat and they can "overrule" you. Thank you to those members for "overruling" Ms. McLallen as she invited you to do (and then, last night, scolded you as if you were small children; arrogance I have seen demonstrated too often) and the only way you are able to retain Taub per city charter.

This keeps Mr. Taub's spot on the planning commission. We have a full planning commission, but not one to Mayor McLallen's liking; not totally her "stacked deck." Taub, as is well known among Novi residents, adds another

dimension to the planning com- Commissioner Taub got out of his

ning commission unanimously City of Novi. voted him in as secretary, why The attempt by the mayor to McLallen. Crawford and Mitzel?

Letters

The residents of Novi need propriate. Taub's dedication and experience on the planning commission. I am Commission unanimously elected hopeful that the mayor will open Commissioner Taub to the posiher mind to his demonstrated tal-tion of secretary. This unanimous ents he has developed and mani- support from his fellow commisfested and formally reappoint him sioners came just nine days after to the seat he deserves on the the mayor's first embarrassing planning commission.

Finally, we are relieved to know volunteer. the mayoral election occurs in Rosemarie and Robert Denton

Volunteerism is city's backbone

As an active volunteer for this city I protest the mayor's decision port of the community. not to support Planning Commissioner Robert Taub's reappointment to the planning commission. seen such an arrogant self serving Commissioner Taub has consis- approach applied to the position of tently supported the concerns of mayor. over the past three years. Mr. differences. Taub has sacrificed time from work to attend a number of out-oftown seminars and workshops in

order to broaden his perspective on issues that face the residents of this city. On one occasion when the planning commission did not have

mission. He is not a "cookle-cut- sick bed and joined his fellow comter" mayoral appointee, nor a missioners to finish the city's busi-"quasi-city planner." He is a dediness. This kind of dedication is cated resident who possesses the rare and should not be ignored. It intelligence to deal with and inter- is important to have commissionpret ordinances as the planning ers with different opinions. This commission is charged to do. After allows for discussion and debate all, if his own peers on the plan- that ultimately results in a better

isn't that good enough for appoint a person without a formal On July 19 the Novi Planning

attempt to replace this dedicated On July 24, the mayor chose to continue this stalemate. The inability of this mayor to move forward in a positive direction is inexcusable. It is obvious that the

mayor intends to wait until one of

the three council members that

support Commissioner Taub is

absent. Any mayor that resorts to this type of trickery against a volunteer does not deserve the sup-In the 18 years I have been a homeowner in Novi. I have never

the citizens of this community. Mr. Volunteerism is the backbone of Taub has taken time away from our community and should be his family to serve the City of Novi respected regardless of political

> Glen Bonaventura the right thing

42 of the shoreline on Walled Lake in Novi. This meeting was called due to two residents erecting a wooden fence along two city-owned lots, including a private sign and a Interesting, since the City of

Novi owns these two lots.

While I understand these homeon Sanorday only. owners would like access to the lake, as well as a private beach, I don't understand how this city has the right to give away 80 feet of prime frontage to two residents, as maintain said lots. Please realize the easement these people used to have was purchased by Novi in the mid- to late- 1980s during the

condemnation of Lot 47. They, also, still have easement rights to two other beach front lots (Nos. 40 and 43). I wonder when the rest of us will be getting our beach front lot and when the city will start maintaining my beach, not to mention, giving me tax-free status. Furthermore, the lots in question have been surveyed and the fence is erected on Lots 41, 42, and 43, while the true owner of 43 has their fence on Lots 43 and 44 (44 being owned by the City of Novi). I find it difficult to believe that I can go anywhere in this city

and erect a fence on city-owned

property for my private use. In doing nothing to correct this situation, our city manager has accepted, in the name of the City of Novi, full liability for these lots, as well as all activities upon them. It will be interesting when a child drowns in the lake, or gets hit by a car that goes through the fence, which, in itself, is erected against the ordinances of this city. But then, hey, it's just another lawsuit,

Come on, Mr. Kriewall, wake up and admit that this is wrong. We believe that 10 years is long enough for you to correct and finalize this situation. Might we ask that you "do the right thing" this time?

Where's Willis? Here's Willis

This is in response to your recent editorial and recent article

"Where's Willis?" I am here in the district writing this letter in my Milford office which I have rented for the past five years. Prior to renting this extremely busy.

office, I rented a business office

next door for over two years. I have been a resident of Milford which have been signed into law since April 1, 1992, when I made a by Gov. Engler. I have sponsored decision to run for state represen- more new laws (Public Acts) in this tative in the newly-created 38th six month time period than any posal A. This property tax cut is House of Representatives district. other legislator in the Michigan All legal requirements have been House of Representatives. In the met including residency since that 1993-94 legislative session. I date enabling me to be reelected sponsored 19 bills which were twice and to serve in my position signed into law by Gov. Engler. I as state representative.

out the duties of state representative, being aware of and responding to the concerns and problems of citizens I was elected to repre-

I have been faithfully carrying

These responsibilities include 15 tax cuts totaling \$1.2 billion in to sit back and relax, boasting of meeting and speaking with numer- tax relief each year for working past successes and arrogantly ous groups and individuals men and women and Michigan thinking past achievements entiaround the state as well as in our businesses. These cuts include the tled me to continue in office.

enough members for a quorum,

In those capacities, I have been In the first six months of this year, I have sponsored eight bills

sponsored more new laws (Public Acts) in that session than any other Republican in the Michigan House of Representatives.

As Chair of the House Tax Policy worked closely with Gov. Engler to taxes. Michigan led the way with Committee, I have statewide con- literally revolutionize Michigan's one of the largest tax cuts of all 50 stituency and obligation which I tax structure.

complete repeal of the Inheritance Tax and two business tax cuts eliminating over 40,000 small businesses from paying the Single Business Tax.

I have worked closely with Gov. Engler on other tax cuts such as the property tax cut known as Prorecognized around this country as a revolutionary change in tax policy. The result for taxpayers in western Oakland County has been sharply reduced property taxes while at the same time maintaining adequate and equitable fund-

The National Conference of State As the Republican leader in the Legislators recently reported that House on tax issues during the for the first time in a decade, past two and a half years, I have states on average have reduced

During this summer recess, I

am diligently working on proposals to significantly cut business taxes (including the SBT and personal property taxes), a sales tax cut for new automobile purchasers and a restructuring and further reduction in the personal income tax. In addition, I am continuing to

tions within the district and spend some time with my family. I am proud and privileged to be able to serve as State Representa-

meet with citizens and organiza-

tive in the 38th District. As long as the people I represent continue to have confidence in me and the job I am doing, both in the district and in Lansing. I will continue to serve and represent the people of the 38th District to the best of my

State Representative

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the quality is outstanding. Get in early for these specials, Craig's logic was at that much off that the sofas will sell quickly. Don Paul went one better, and the two set up a gentleman's bet. Don then discounted a superb contemporary sofa, covered in a long lasting weave from \$1,008 to only \$456. More than half off. It'll be interesting

to see which sells first. Julia Pierce thinks Prince Charles, of all people, is hot. Yet you should see her take a swipe at royalty. Specifically, Julia slashed the price of a new Queen Anne Wing Chair, one of our classiest pieces. Was \$591, now only \$276. Bargains like these are what our employees are trying to

convey. So convey yourself in here on Saturday. Even Our The take-over continued. "Let's get hot" became the word of the day. It was interesting how Custom Sofas Richard Yanity cut a dashing figure--namely. are on sale... by dashing the figures on all bedroom sets to the very depth of savings. For example, 25-40% OFF.

we figured that one of our best Bedroom Sets---in oak, including a bed, dresser, mirror and chest was worth \$2,295. He cut it to only \$988. Then, swashbuckler Bob Corbett (I'm not kidding: Bob really does buckle his swashes!!) took a traditional sofa that was \$1,078 down to \$439, a savings of \$639. (Talk about hot savings! Boss Newton is gonna

buckle when he sees these discounts!) Carolyn Hardacre, noted a simple 7 piece Dinette Set. Or better said, she denoted it...from \$984 to only \$575. Note too, that you'll save the \$409

In the spirit of the moment, Tammy Davy spirited away a gallery full of premium ceramic, and brass lamps,...marking them down to start at only \$49. Spirits were high...which means lamps are really at a high-

Over the port side, Sherry Robinson espied alovely Dining Set, complete with table, china cabinet and 4 chairs. Was \$3,255. Saturday only, it'll be almost half off: \$1,687, ("Perfect for lots of company", said Sherry. At 31,568, it's perfect for anything.) Susan Kolb proved in her own way that the pen is much mightier than the sword: Her pen slashed prices on select If you need it, entertainment, TV and Stereo Centers, wall units, and curio cabinets by straightforward this Sale is 50% off. Mighty big savings. And Sharon

the Chance decided to table the issue: Rather than postpone savings on select end tables, coffee tables and to get it. sofa tables, she slashed prices 40-50% off. Don't you posptone getting in here to save on these. They start at \$129. It was a pleasure to hear pacifist **Jackie** say that she was heading for the ountry. Then our hearts dropped, as Jackie headed for our country-style sofas...discounting an especially attractive sofa by \$429!! Was \$1078, Saturday only, \$649. (On that note, you'll find lots of sofas at great savings.) this Saturday.) And Nancy took her self-proclaimed "transitional 50's phase" to extremes...and discounted a superb transitional sofa from \$1, 078 to only \$499. "It's a price you'd see in the 50"s, she said, though the sofa, of course, is totally new. Anne set her sizzlin' theory of savings to music. Singing "Heat Wave" she gave some hot discounts to a contemporary

sofa that was\$1,148...now \$484...\$706 off. A very hot single...the song that is. We've got lots of sofas at great values. Slowly, the picture emerged. (Phyllis helped by slashing prices on select pictures and other sundry accessories by 40-50% off.) Then Bobbie figured out a way to offer compound savings...by pricing one of the finest sectionals from a reasonable \$2,685 to a phenominal \$1,474; again, \$1,211 off. While that admittedly represents an extraordinarily hot bargain, you'll find multiple settings--sectionals, modulars, sofas,

loveseats, and sofa/chair pairs at great savings. And that's only the beginning. Time and space and mutinous looks prevent us from further discourse on the hundreds upon hundreds of sizzling Summer Furniture Bargains. Think the weather is hot? Wrong, Think Madonna is hot? Nope. The hottest thing this Summer is Saturday at Newton's Sizzlin' Summer Sale. Incredible furniture, at

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Humorous head draws comment



Snider

Barbara

Louie

We received a num-

ber of telephone calls point. The callers were right. Domestic violence—even though they don't bother to call and tell is not a minor issue and we were wrong to us to keep it up. It's hard to know.

as "Willoughby," a vil-

in the summer of close to home.

n many communities around the country and lage and park, that led to the current

1686, was the nucleus of this first historical bo. Located on the picturesque Mill Pond, the

village in the United States. By preserving the Village was once the core of Northville's busi-

ancient inn, Ford also saved numerous neigh-ness community, with a number of mills situat-

One year later he brought his idea to Michi- Like Northville's Mill Race, Greenmead is a

boring buildings and brought to America the ed at this site over the years.

I won't bother repeating the descriptions that were used in the story or go into who wrote it the police news carries no byline and, besides, who's ultimately responsible for the content of this newspaper.

flip verbiage. Again, I'm sorry.

It all began with Henry Ford. In 1923, Ford

could - literally - walk in the footsteps of our

gan with the purchase of the 1836 Botsford

And I blew it. I should have edited out the

so I'll just come out way we interject humor into our police reportand say it: I'm sorry ling and I've always defended our approach. for last week's police. And, with the exception of last week's assault described a domestic offenses we get from the spindle are genuine with a hair dryer.

dolence case in face- oddities that beg for tongue-in-cheek treat-I think our readers can forgive us an occasional lapse into levity, and I suspect many of pointing out the inap-them do. One thing I've learned in working with propriateness of that the public is that people will complain before three-inch blurb, and they'll compliment. Those who enjoy the humor can't argue the in our police news might represent the majority

At any rate, is it so awful that we sometimes use a lighthearted phrase when writing about pillered flower pots? Or a ripped off cow-figure mailbox? Or when we describe a 1955 klunker as the chief cook and bottle washer I'm the one held together by balling wire that police impounded because it was unsafe?

Sure, when they're your flower pots or mailbox you're none too happy about it, and traffic safety is no laughing matter. But such inci-But, chest pounding aside, I think this is a dents aren't exactly on a par with the Bosnian good time for me to make a case for allowing crisis. Must we take political correctness to an ourselves a little creative license in presenting extreme?

Locked in the summer of 1880

Henry Ford was indirectly responsible for the

place in another century can actually be found ly designated the creation of an historical vil-

purchased 2,600 acres of land near South Sud-original structures, plus a reproduction work- a one-room schoolhouse among its current 13

idea of "participatory history," in which one On the corner of Eight Mile and Newburgh live his life full measure' ... This was Willough-

Greenmead, or the Livonia Historical Village.

combination park, gardens, museum and his-

Inn. A traditional way station along the Grand toric village dedicated to preserving a taste of a and Northville area and is author of the book

roads sits another open-air museum, known as by,

Twilight Zone episode Ford's third and most demanding undertak- stately Greek-revival home located amid the

in which an extremely ing was an outgrowth of these two earlier pro- lush meadows that gave the estate its name.

stressed-out office jects. Creating a village dedicated to early The home was built in 1841 by Joshua Sim-

worker gets on his American life became a reality in 1929. Green-mons, who came to Livonia from New York in

homeward-bound field village, which once included working 1826. His son, Richmond, Later moved to Novi

lage eternally locked across the country, including a couple very century. It was sold in 1919 to attorney Sher-

Meanwhile, other such villages sprang up on the Livonia homestead well into the 20th

Mill Race Village presently contains seven has grown since then to include a church and

train and discovers—schools up to high school level, remains among—where his orchard gained wide recognition.

One of the funniest police reports I ever came culpa thing very well. People occasionally call us to criticize the across involved a man who tried to get a hair cut from a female stylist. The poor customer settled into the barber's chair and starting using the cover sheet to clean his glasses when news item that incident, I still defend it. Many of the minor the stylist inexplicably bonked him on the head

After coming to, he told police all he did was pinch the sheet around a lens and use it to rub off a smear. It seems that, because he performed this operation in his lap area and made an up-and-down motion with his hand, the stylist thought he was doing something disgusting under the covers.

I'm sure the pounding the guy took didn't exactly feel like a feather tickle but who can resist chuckling at such a story? The guy himself probably laughs about it now, that is if he

We're constantly striving to find the right balance between writing creatively and paying due respect to the subject matter. On the whole, I'd say we cross the line but rarely. Last week was one of those times.

Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville

The focal point of Livonia's Greenmead is the

Members of the Joshua Simmons family lived

win Hill and his wife, who restored the estate to

In 1976, the city of Livonia purchased the

historical village. Calling the home the Hill

House Museum, in honor of Mrs. Hill, the park

Like our Twilight Zone hero, a visit to an

You ought to try it sometime. Peaceful, rest-

Barbara Loule is a local historian of the Novi

its former elegance. It remained in the Hill fam-



Old-fashioned rock and roll

The Detroit-based band Benny and the Jets appeared last week at the Novi Sounds of Summer Concert. The group, which specializes in that oldies but goodies, has toured with major acts such as Chubby Checkers and Bo Diddley. The next free concert at the Novi Civic Center is August 3, with B & R/Borkowski and Rosochacki, who will perform folk and acoustic guitar music from the 60s and 70s.

Temper earns warning from police

Northville Township police advised a Novi man to put his temper on gentle cycle after he allegedly threw a table at a five-year-old boy in the Highland Lakes laundromat last Wednesday morning. A police officer was dispatched to the Seven Mile Road business after the boy's mother, a 30-year-old township resident, called 911. She claimed that the man, 40, threw a small plastic table at her son because her child's running around the laundromat was bothering

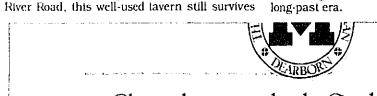
woman quotes him as saying, adding that he said nothing about the children's behavior before the alleged incident. When she protested his action, the woman continued, the man threatened to get mace from his car and use it on her.

open-air museum can be "a lovely little village ful, where a man can slow down to a walk and



"They shouldn't be running and I don't have to put up with it," the

He was uncooperative with the officer, according to police reports, but once he agreed to talk he denied throwing the table. He moved the table in front of him, the man said, and the boy accidentally ran into it. He was going to get his mace, he added, "to protect himself." The woman told police she wants the man prosecuted for assault and battery. The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office is now reviewing



an idyllic stop known the gems of historic villages in the U.S.

What was merely a creation of Northville's Mill Race Historical Vil-

dream for the over- lage. It was the Ford Motor Company's gift of

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Owner given deadline for plans

By ROBERT JACKSON

Despite protests by residents, concerns expressed by city officials and a stern warning issued a planning consultant Don Wortmonth ago, the Northville Planning man. Commission granted the owner of Good Time Party Store another 30. day extension to bring his property into compliance with city building

The commission's decision now gives store owner Jim Roth until the beginning of August to submit the necessary site plan documents and other related information so commission members can make a decision by their Aug. 15 meeting. The decision angered property owners, who live behind the party store on Gardner Street and have been trying to get Roth to comply with the terms of a site plan that was filed nine years ago and is still not approved by the commission. At issue, the property owners claim, is the need for a barrier separating the homes from the party store and realistic answers addressing soil crosion and drainage problems.

"They said at the last meeting that (Roth) would have until this meeting to correct the problem." said Gardner Street resident Lorie Boshoven, "He didn't do that, and now the commission is giving him more time.

Roth was before the commission attempting to receive approval for a change of building use to his site.

The commission threatened to recommend removal of Roth's temporary certificate of occupancy at a meeting June 20 if he didn't comply with the terms of the 1986 site. plan by the July 18 meeting.

That decision prompted city manager Gary Word to admit that the city may have allowed the compliance issue to go on too long.

N'ville upgrades its election ballot machines

By RANDY COBLE

Voting will soon be a whole lot faster and easier in Northville

The township board of trustees at its July 13 meeting approved the purchase of a set of new optical-span ballot machines. The \$112,000 high-tech wonders will replace the township's punch card = = = TARMINGTON ballot system and virtually eliminate voting problems, Clerk Suc Hillebrand said It should be in place by the next township election, scheduled for next year,

"We've got an antiquated system here. This will take us through the next 10 to 12 years at least," Hillebrand said. "Voting is the most common way that our citizens interact with township government and the punch eards leave a lot of them feeling frustrated. They're not certain they've voted correctly and they don't feel comfortable leaving the polls.

The optical scanners will solve that problem, Business Records Corp. representative Gene Seats told the trustees.

Business Records is America's largest election equipment supplier, counting more than 70 percent of the total ballots cast in the 1994 national elections. The company's optical scan ballot is what metroarea communities are switching over to, Seats said, including Northville City and Northville Pub-The reason: "it's a lot easier and

faster for your election worker or voter." Seats said. The punch card method is more difficult for voters to use, Seats said, and makes it harder for poll workers to tabulate ballots.

The optical scan system, on the other hand, operates much like machine-scored tests like the SAT. To vote for a particular candidate a voter uses a pen to complete an arrow pointing to the candidate's name. Then you slot your ballot into the optical-scan machine, which reads and then electronically records your vote.

"At the end of the night the election worker punches one button and we've got your total for the night. No more hand counting of ballots," Seats said. "That makes it possible to have final results in as

The new system will also serve o virtually eliminate two problems common to punch cards: crossover and over-voting. Crossover voting occurs when someone casts votes in more than one party during a primary elec-

tion: voting in both the Democratic

and Republican races for a particular office, for example. Over-voting is when someone casts more votes than they're allowed, such as voting for three candidates among a field of five who are running for a single politi-

Crossover and over-voting invaldate the ballots of up to 20 percent of voters in some Michigan elections, Seats said. The optical can system makes it far harder for either problem to happen, he idded, because the machine readr will alert a voter that his or her ballot's been filled out incorrectly.

The commission may have acted—additional issues that have been—that if Roth has done nothing to too hastily, however, in issuing a raised," DiComo said. 30-day ultimatum to Roth at the

store. Roth also has yet to complete paying that the city currently "Maybe we didn't provide (Roth) has bonded for, and the final cerwith enough time to correct the tificate of approval has not been issued for the Hungry Howie Pizza "Mr. Roth and his architect seem — store, located on Roth's property

said. "I think we're all interested in Snyder said he was "disappointed" said his first priority is to bring the party store into compliance with

the original 1986 site plan. "I'm trying to narrow down the old deficiencies and correct them, and then begin addressing the

getting this problem resolved."

Roth's architect. Dan DiComo,

problems," he said.

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to be on the right track," Wortman — next to the party store. Gardner Street resident Jeff that the commission didn't stick to

"I attended the last meeting and more delays," Snyder said. "Most I could have sworn that the compeople don't take nine years to mission said that they would take comply with their own site plan. If care of this problem," he said Commission members agreed code we'd be happy,"

move towards compliance by the store's temporary certificate of

The commission also strongly urged Roth and DiComo to continue meeting with Gardner Street residents to diffuse the controversy, which has caused tension between the two sides for some

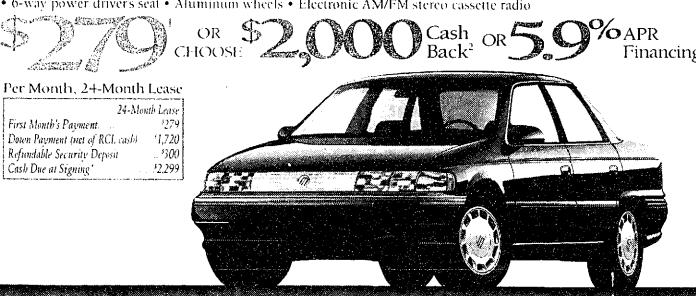
"I think you are going to see he would just comply with the Grants received for city parks and rec

got some good news this week. Tract Johnson said the money Parks and Recreation Depart- will be used to acquire the 2.4 ment officials found out that the — acre parcel on Griswold, north of department will receive a grant. Main Street. The property sits of \$150,000 from the state for adjacent to Ford Field. the purchase of 2.4 acres of land idjacent to Ford Field.

The property was made available through the sale of the Ford The grant is part of a \$27.6 property to R&D Enterprises. nillion appropriation from the and will be used to expand the Michigan Natural Resources - recreation facilities and to obtain Trust, which funds projects in additional parking. Providing various Michigan counties. The access to Ford Field along the funds were released to the trust - river boundary will enhance the after Gov. John Engler signed area and enable more residents to enjoy the park, he explained.

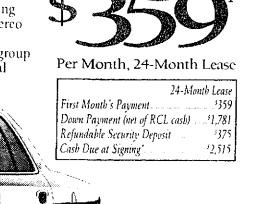
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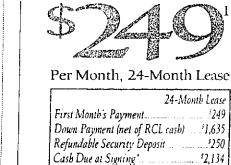
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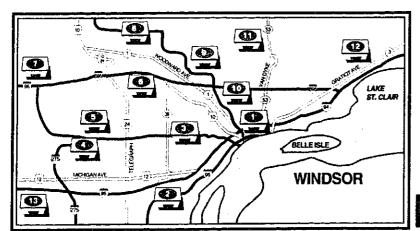
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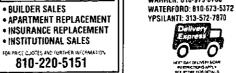
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THURSDAY July 27, 1995

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Noel Korowin runs out to the field during the spotlight



Noel Korowin, right, has a chance to visit with his mom, Diann, left, who is holding his niece, Sarah Nedham, his sister, Khris Nedham and friends Cathy Mineau and her son Michael after a recent Detroit Neon game at the Palace

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

introductions.

When Noel Korowin was 7-years-old, he strapped on a pair of shin guards and like many other children his age, stepped onto a soccer field for the first

But unlike many of his earliest teammates in the Northville Recreation youth soccer program, he continues to play the international game of football he loves, in front of thousands of spectators.

Korowin has made it to the pros - The Detroit

The professional indoor soccer team, the 14th team of the Continental Indoor Soccer League, is in the middle of its second season.

"During preseason I was on cloud nine for a while," Korowin said. "To play with them and be on

the same field and such, is incredible." Korowin remained in the Northville Recreation soccer program only two years before being recruited for a traveling soccer team, the Bardar III.

The Bardar III team out of Livonia traveled all over the United States and won a national indoor championship when Korowin was in 9th or 10th grade, according to his mother. Diann Korowin.

Korowin played on the Bardar team from the time he was nine years old until he went to college.

The 1990 graduate of Northville High School played three years of football and also played basketball and track during high school. "I wanted to try everything," Korowin said. "Lucki-

ly high school let me do that. "I think playing all those different sports helped

me be an all-around athlete."

At Butler University in Indianapolis Korowin focused on soccer for which he had received a schol-

During his sophomore year at Butler, Korowin knew he wanted to play professionally and had a

"heart-to-heart talk" with his coach about where he was headed in soccer. His coach told him if he improved on certain aspects of his game he had a

good chance at playing at the pro level.

Korowin played soccer at Butler for four years and received a degree in secondary education this past

the Detroit Noon.

"It was a goal for him and we were all thrilled when he made the team," said Diann. "It makes it pretty special to do it in the hometown you grow up

The Korowins are a soccer family. Noel, the youngest of three would watch his two older sisters play and even kicked around the ball in the back yard with them on more than one occasion. Khris played soccer at the University of Michigan and Kathy played while at Purdue University.

"I signed on as a defender and have been playing some forward lately," Korowin said.

"I didn't know quite what to expect when I came in. The competition is that much better," Korowin said. "At this level everyone is really good.
"The ball rarely goes out of play," Korowin said in

comparing indoor with outdoor soccer. "It is very fast, high scoring and you have to be very quick. "It's great for staying in good physical shape and for gross motor skills," he said.

The thing I love about it the most is that it's fun. I'm making good money for something I love to do. I don't consider it a job, because I'm playing soccer."

The regular indoor soccer season runs from June through Oct. I before the playoffs begin.

The remaining home games for the Detroit Neon are at the Palace of Auburn Hills on Aug. 10, 12, 18: Sept. 2, 3, 9, 14 and Oct. 1. The game on Aug. 10 will be broadcast on WJBK-TV2. The games on Sept. 3, 9, 14 and Oct. 1 will be broadcast on PASS.



Noel Korowin is upended by an opposing player during a recent game at the Palace.

Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

McClory reviews direction of agency

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"To provide programs to keep kids challenged and to keep our seniors young" is the reason Jon H. McClory says he is serving on the commission - representing the township - for Northville Parks and Recreation. At least that's why he was asked to be a member.

He's had practical experience in his church in dealing with a basketball program - fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.

And in his business - Franklin Consulting and Training - he has an interest in seeing that all levels of society are involved. "Providing customer focused solutions" is on his business card. So he was a natural for the job, help-

ing to formulate directions. Once a month, he said, the Commission has reviews. They look at the financial direction of the agency.

"A small portion comes from

the taxpayers," he said. A big money maker is the dinner proceeds from the Friends of the Parks and Recreation and also from block grants.

And they look at old business: for example, fish hatchery, tennis courts program and review the operation of the community

building usage. They review the relations with basketball, soccer, the seniors programs.

They review the recommendations from the engineering staff the plans that are being developed and figure what they can use with the revenues on hand.

It's a challenging job, one that can run away with a member who wants to give the moon but can afford only earthly distances.

If you want to sit in on a Parks and Recreation Commission meeting, the meetings are held on the second Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., alternately, between city and township hall.

It's A Fact

to greet

Novi Community Schools Novi students will return to school in the fall

267 new classmates, according to projections by the Novi **Community School District.**

JON McCLORY

The most recent project at the Church of the Holy Family is the Hot and Hungry Food Drive entitled, "The Livin' Isn't Easy." The drive will be held on July 29 and 30. Items can be placed in the food barrel in the church lobby or items will be given to the St. Vinthose in need in the metropolitan area. A reminder, some children in-need are not receiving the supplemental breakfast and hot lunch provided by the schools due to summer vacation. If you wish to make a monetary contribution. checks can be made payable to St. Vincent De Paul Society.

Tax deduction receipts are availat 349-8553 for additional infor-

Recommended food item list includes: canned meats, canned vegetables, cereals, juices, personal hygiene, canned soups, dry beans, Jello and pudding mixes, peanut butter and jelly, baby food and formula, soap products, jelnoodles, and pasta. Outdated food sion, not usable.

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orend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office: 347-7778

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and First of Armerica Bank off Pontiac Irail Rd Wed 10:00 a in Women's Bitle Study Sunday School 9:45 a m 11:00 a m Morning Worship Nursery Available All Welcome

The annual Church picnic, under the direction of Paula Carter, will be held on Sunday Aug. 27, at Lakeshore Park located on South Lake Drive

current renovation will be avail-26 and 27. The renovations of the during the 5 p.m. Mass.

NOVI/NORTHVILLE TRACKERS

Hub Copp passed the presidency ton State Park). on to Lisa Antolec. Copp and Bill will be awarded in both the specified stores. lies, potatoes and rice, bread women's and men's divisions, with

Service program, is open on Mon-Sundowners Restaurant. Club days from 9 a.m.-noon, and from members range from casual jogger 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m.- to the more serious competitor. In

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/17 N. Wing 348-10/20 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m.; Proneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9,45 a.m.

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Novi Highlights

nate the Crystal Lake team is nominal for the benefits The race begins in downtown Beu- ly newsletter, participation on club name a few. lah, goes around Crystal Lake and teams, miscellaneous running

Seven Pathfinder patches were

over three times the number of The group will no longer be

points as the second place troop. meeting at Denny's due to the non They had a good time and plans—availability of a private meeting have been started for next year's room. They are now searching for a new location.

membership.

A "potluck" July meeting was

ing canned goods and staples. In addition to canned goods, they are looking for travel-size toiletry items (soaps, shampoos, etc.) to add to

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returns to downtown Beulah. The equipment opportunities, weekly carned by scouts attending sum meeting regarding the joint young children's toys are needed

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville

Upcoming trips include white water rafting in Hico, W.V., Aug. 4 through Aug. 7 and Tour Toronto, with seats at The Phantom of the Opera, Aug. 19 and 20.

Pam Jacobs will speak on "Communication in the '90s," on July 27 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$28, Volleyball is available every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on Eight Mile Road between Griswold and Meadow-

brook Roads in Northville. The cost is \$1. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons. For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds 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 Rd., on the corner of Six Mile, in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant to single living. "Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month

in Knox Hall. Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year.

A biking/walking/rollerblading/lunch is scheduled for July 30 at the East Boat Launch at Kensington MetroPark in Milford at 11:45 a.m. The first annual boat outing is scheduled for Aug. 5, cruising the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair, picnicking and sun worshiping on Gull Island with dinner and dancing at the Pier house in LaSalle, Canada. Rain date is Aug. 12.

Boat owners should call Mark Burger at (313) 425-4944 for more details. For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call (810)

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children.

For information about the West Oakland Chapter 273 Inc., write to P.O. Box 2130-48343, Pontiac, MI 48343. THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are

four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic Church. An "End of the Summer Dance" will be held Aug. 26 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at St. Sylvester Parish Hall, 11200 Twelve Mile Road. The cost is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members which includes pop, pizza and appetizers. Music will be by Carter's Sight and Sound. For more information, contact John at (810) 247-8426.

Indoor volleyball meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney Middle School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield. The cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-2781 or Don at (810) 879-1429 or Mark at (810) 352-7353.

EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not hurch-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and olde For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News,

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11 a.m.-2 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 come to the fall volunteer meeting a.m.-noon. Call Laura (after Aug. and potluck luncheon on Friday, Sept. 15. at 11:30 a.m. Please The Longacre House is an inde- bring a dish to share, and RSVP pendent, non-profit community by Sept. 13: (810) 477-8404.

Students and professionals work together in production

seen on stage during performances of Jesus Christ Superstar now playing at the Clarenceville Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium in Livonia are Chris Gavin and Jentffer Gates. Gavin said. "This has been spectacular." Still, the applause and cheers during the standing ovation at the close of the play are not—the actors have their props and that the props only for the actors but for Gavin and Gates and are accounted for after each performance. the many other students and professionals

success. crew of students interested in theater and proessionals working onstage and backstage dur-

ng performances. Gavin, one of six assistant directors, handles many minor and a few major problems which crop up during a performance.

During opening night, the microphones were not working and this past Sunday, a platform. Arts, is part of an outreach program created at the Clarenceville Louis E. Schmidt on the stage collapsed. Gavin and others tried—and designed to bring young local profession to hold the platform up in place until all actors—als, Broadway performers and others in the—for one more weekend on July 27, 28 and 29 at could be rerouted. All this was accomplished performing arts industry together. Its mission 8 p.m. and on July 30 at 3 p.m. without the audience ever being aware that is to create a supportive and educational envianything had gone wrong.

"I feel more comfortable being on headset express themselves creatively and backstage," said Gavin, who had been cast Two Novi High School students who won't be as a soldier but was unable to do both due to the demands of being an assistant director. "I've learned a lot more about theatre and how to major in theater by being in this show,"

> Gates, a props master, makes sure that all "There is a set place for everything," Gates

working behind the scenes to make the show a said. "I don't feel comfortable going home without everything in place. I learned a lot of new budgeting."

In the spotlight is Amy Frankel, a senior at Northville High School. Frankel is a Simon vou realize that these people have been on soloist, the Lead Tormentor and the Dance

The show, spearheaded by Jumpstart the

Jumpstart the Arts was designed by Garden City native Michael J. Sawaya, who is producing the show; Westland native Daniel C. Cooney, who is playing Judas: Plymouth native

who is playing Jesus; and Jim Bonney, work-Cooney has performed off-broadway and in national tours. Dallan has performed in vari-

Kent Dalian, who is directing the musical and

playing Calaphas; Broadway star Kirk Mouser,

"The people are absolutely wonderful," said Gavin and Gates, both juniors, are part of a lideas that will probably help in doing future. Gavin, "I was expecting prima donnas, but the

broadway actors have been wonderful." "I am really excited to be working with these people," said Gates. "You're standing there and

broadway and such, and here they are standing in a high school auditorium." The curtain rises for Jesus Christ Superstar

Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Road in Livonia

Tickets are available through Ticket Master. ronment for students and professionals to For more information, call (313) 425-5782.

Town Hall Series announces yearly charitable award recipients

"Most of these organizations are not subsidized by

By CAROL WORKENS

The Northville Town Hall Lecture Series has announced the recipients of its 1994-95 awards for charitable organizations

from 21 requests received the pre-

Receiving awards were:

The Northville Historical Society the picnic table Town Hall donated tographs; First Step to help cover Korte said.

This year 13 charitable organi- for a composite project; the Livonia the previous year; The Longacre materials for the nursing departzations turned in written requests Family Y for the 1995 Invest in House to help purchase art mate-ment; and Friends of Northville which included a statement on Youth Project; the Northville Beau-rials for their junior arts program; District Library to purchase a prohow the money was to be spent tification Commission for township YWCA Western Wayne County to jection screen for children's and a brief summary of the purbeautification and flower planting help with the printing of new reading room. pose of the organization, down in the community; Paws with a brochures for the Encore Plus Pro-Cause to help sponsor a hearing gram; Plymouth Historical Muse- not subsidized by anyone," and service dog, Marian, Oakland- um to purchase mylar used in Northville Town Hall Lecture West to purchase an umbrella for storing and exhibiting old pho- Series Novi Representative Sue

costs in seeking housing and medications; Friends of the Novi Library to purchase a reference book' Novi Youth Assistance for Sue Korte helping needy children unable to Novi Representative attend summer activities; Schoolcraft College to purchase updated

"Most of these organizations are

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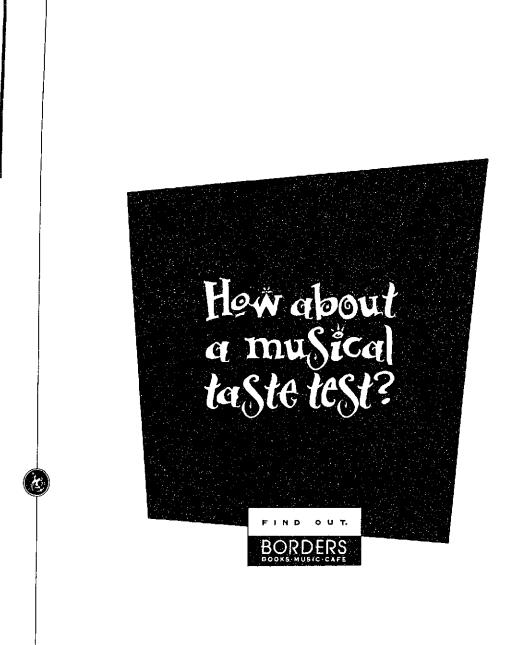
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As of July 1, longtime president south of 96 across from Kensing-

The boys went to summer camp

The troop meets every Monday

ton State Park at the O Mile Mark; scouts and six adults - John the Lioness Chib originally chaired. Rhea if you can help with these on Aug. 18, 6 p.m., at the Island - Duneske, Dave Lloyd, Tom Mar- - by Patti Barr. The club continues - projects or if you have any ques-Lake Park (at Kent Lake Road shall, Larry Henderson, Joe Since to welcome new members with the tions regarding the Lioness Club. worth and John Vargo. Aside from most recent member being Cathy having fun, the scouts had their. Lang. Women in the area who are reported on her recent trip with Membership applications are work projects and earned 57 full interested in assisting with her husband, Bill Barr, to the Scott, a former Novi resident now available at the Novi Parks and and eight partial merit badges. Lioness projects are invited to call. International Convention in Scoul, able; contact Carol Ann Donnelly living in Traverse City, will coording Recreation office and membership. Some of the projects included. President Kathy Rhea at 477. Korea, July 4-7. They stayed a few environmental science, metal 1397. You do not have to be the more days to enjoy the sightseeing. marathon scheduled for Aug. 12. received. These include the month- work, swimming, first aide, just to wife of a Lion to become eligible for. They also will have their "duck Reports were given at a recent stuffed animals and/or other

first four team members run five club runs, camaraderie with fellow mer camp for the first time. Troop Lions/Lioness Installation dinner. for prizes. miles each and the fifth team running enthusiasts, and dis- No. 54 also received the Honor - Entertainment provided at the dinmember runs 6.2 miles. Trophies counts for running equipment at Troop award. They were one of ner included "Elvis" Cha, a mem- Euchre tournament with funds only two troops in attendance, out ber of the Farmington Hills Korean going to DARE, Leader Dog, Penof eight, to receive this award. To Lions Club, In addition, Patti Barr rickton Center, Novi Youth Assismixes, paper products, beverages, medals awarded to each age divi- NOVI BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 54 receive this honor they had to do received the highest honor in Lion- tance, etc. special projects for the camp, par- ism - the Melvin Jones Award. To

The activities building under ed an every-other Friday Night one will be Saturday, Aug. 26, at at the Novi United Methodist held at the home of Kathy Rhea Summer Fun Run which meets at the United Methodist Church. Church, Anyone wishing more with everyone supporting the Christian Service office. These able for Sunday Eucharist on Aug. various locations. Those running located on Ten Mile across from information can call John Lioness Can-Do project by bring-

Duneske at 348-2482.

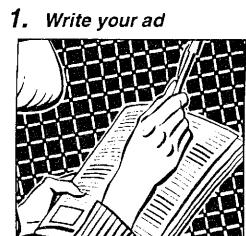
Items and home canned foods are The Trackers will continue to The troop would like to thank all ticipate in camp wide activities, do make a very special occasion even meet twice weekly. Wednesdays. those who had their car washed at an activity with another troop, and more special, her father. Art Peter- Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to 6:30 p.m., at Northville Running their recent car wash. Proceeds keep their campsite neat and son, of the Trenton Lions Club contact her with information for Donnelly through the Christian Fit, and Saturdays, 8 a.m., at the will help them continue on with clean. They also won a contest for also received the Melvin Jones this column, please call 624-0173.

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NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 9 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in -downtown Plymouth.

interested persons are encouraged to stop in. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact

A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the OAKLAND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Middle | for City of Hope National Medical | Fun/Walk for Hope against Cancer | School, 25299 Taft Road, in Rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be pro- | Center, will take place at 11 a.m. call City of Hope at 1-800-732-For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt at 437-

The parish picule for ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will be held Aug. 13 at Lakeshore Park. Enrollment for religious education for 1995-96 is currently under way. Registration letters and forms are available at the parish office. The 9:30 a.m. kindergarten and pre-kindergarten classes are already closed. For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

Doug Polidori of OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, is looking for a co-facilitator for the Youth Group. The woman being sought for this volunteer position should enjoy teens and act as a role model for the young women in the group. If you are interested, call Doug at 380-5468.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold its annual Holy Family Parish Pienle on Sunday, Aug. 27 at Lakeshore Park in Novi-

The Christmas Workshop for the Charter House of Novi Convalescent Home is scheduled for Aug. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. in the church Family Center. Donations can be placed in the food barrel in the church gathering space or brought to the Christian Service Office. Christian Service is having a Hot and Hungry Food Drive for the St. Vincent DePaul Food Depots on July 29 and 30

For more information, call the church at 349-8847

Send Church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News,

Annual run/walk to benefit cancer

City of Hope event takes place Sept. 10 at Kensington Metropark

The Fourth Annual Run/Walk and fitness. on Sunday, Sept. 10, at Martindale Beach in Kensington

begins at 10 a.m. team. Entrants must raise a miniraising at least \$150 will receive Michigan-Arm Arbor. an event T-shirt, goody bag and

turing entertainment and chilrun/walk at noon. WXYZ-TV 7 and HIV/AIDS. While more than run/walk and emcee the awards research is also underway to tured with Oprah Winfrey on the number of genetic and hereditary television program "Shape Up With disorders. Oprah," which promoted walking

Corporate sponsors for the ! Metropark, Milford. Registration Run/Walk for Hope Against Cancer include the Peter and Shirley The event will feature an eight Helman Philanthropic Fund. mile run, four-mile walk and one- Michigan Prescription Inc. Woodmile fun stroll along the scenic specs Inc. and WXYZ-TV 7. Local participate individually or as a sponsoring the event include the Reva Greenspan Chapter, the mum of \$25 in sponsorships and Helen Rosenberg Cancer Fighters, shirt and goody bag. Participants Chapter and the University of

The City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research A barbecue lunch and awards - Institute, located in Duarte, Calif., ceremony for all participants, fea- is renowned for its treatment and research to combat leukemia and dren's activities, will follow the other forms of cancer, diabetes News Anchor Diana Lewis and her 90 percent of all City of Hope i of the event, will kick off the of malignant disease, active ceremony. Lewis was recently fea- address Alzheimer's disease and a

"It was traditional, with character, and big

"I'm flexible," Field said, when he found out about the shoot. Another scene for a future commercial was shot on the front lawn of Donna Pallas's

F&M has over 100 stores in states which include Illinois, Washington, Maryland, besides Michigan. The commercial will air first in this

NATIVITY GIRLS CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1945, Sept. 10, noon to 4 p.m., Elbow Room in Warren.

HARPER WOODS HIGH SCHOOL: All-Class Reunion Dinner Dance trails at Kensington. Adults can City of Hope volunteer chapters. Clair Shores. The cost is \$35 per person before Oct. 7, \$40 after. Contact Judi (313) 839-1296 or George (810) 790-0212.

donations to receive an event T- the Sophic and Harry Hoffman. Novi Hilton. Call (313) 416-1822 or (810) 684-2886.

in Whitmore Lake. For more information, call Cheryl at (313) 981-9247.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: The Class of 1975 reunion will be held

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: The Class of 1945 will hold a reunion For more information, call (810) 349-1092.

MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL: Detroit, Class of 1945, is looking for classmates for its 50th reunion, planned for Oct. 14 at the K of C Mona-Call Dick Saxby at (313) 837-0641 or Evelyn Dienes Mayer at (810)

The following reunions are being planned by Reunions Made Easy

take place on Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Holiday Inn Gateway Centre in

Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills.

10 year reunion is set for Friday, Nov. 24, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1974, 20-plus-one year reunion is set for Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Ristorante Pomodoro in Farmington Hills.

HARRY S. TRUMAN HIGH SCHOOL, TAYLOR: Class of 1975, 20-year

BERKLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1985, 10-year reunion, is planned for Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Stephenson Haus, Mt. Clemens.

reunion, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 25, at Burton Manor in Livonia.

F&M shoots commercials in Novi and Northville

F&M Distributors, which has a store at the Novi Town Center, has begun airing a series of — to clean a challenger's bathroom. commercials which were shot in Novi and

shots in Novi, one in front of the F&M store Thrasher right over to see it. and another shot in the Novi Expo Center park-

F&M Distributors has just completed remodeling its stores and began the kick off campaign to let customers know of their new look with the bathroom commercial.

CEO of F&M Distributors, tells his customers

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he'll do anything to keep his customers happy. at David Field's Northville home, Ward prepares is the one that was chosen.

Actors who play the roles of the customers room but it was not what Thrasher had in challenge Ward to clean a bathroom and to mind for the commercial. Barry then suggested take a mom out on a date. There are also two Field's house and having a key was able to take

> "It is an older home with character that lends itself better to the humor of the commercial," Thrasher said.

In the commercials Dale Ward, President and house telling him what she'd done. Field figured they'd be using the remodeled state.

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"It was a done deal before Field ever got home," said Barry who left notes in Field's

upstairs bathroom but instead, the only bath | Flint. In the bathroom commercial, which was shot in the home which had not yet been remodeled

Field's neighbor, Marianne Barry, showed enough to shoot in," Thrasher said of the small Kim Thrasher of August Productions her bath- bathroom which still has a radiator, wall sink and ceramic tile on the floor and walls.

> Northville home. In this scene Ward arrives to pick up a challenger's mother for a date.

Reunions

BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1985, 10 year reunion, Saturday, Oct. 14, Burton Manor Banquet in Livonia. For more information call Chris Morgan at (313) 844-8231 or Cary McLellan at (810) 227-

SALEM UNION SCHOOL: All former students, teachers and interested persons are invited to attend a potluck dinner reunion on Aug. 12 at 1 for Hope Against Cancer, a benefit For more information on the p.m. at the Salem Township Hall in Salem, Mich. For more information, call C. James Hardesty at (313) 426-2147.

Call before Aug. 15 to Bernice (810) 779-2925, June (810) 573-0026 or

Mary (810) 354-2275. with open bar will be held Oct. 21 at Barton House, 29200 Harper in St.

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1965, 30-year reunion, Oct. 28,

SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1985, July 29, Barnstormer's

n Saturday. Oct. 14. at the Sheraton Inn in Novi. For information, contact the Class of 75 voice mail at (313) 438-1975

husband Glenn, honorary chairs patients are treated for some type on Sept. 16 at the Livonia Holiday Inn

GRAND BLANC HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1975, 20 year reunion will

TROY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1985, 10 year reunion, is planned for

WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL: West Bloomfield, Class of 1985.

CODY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1975, 20-year reunion, is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Holiday Inn. Livonia.

reunion, will take place Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi.

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38 LOCATIONS

'Tis the season of the drum and bugle corps

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

For veteran and novice fans of their uniforms which are stored in the drum and bugle corps, watch- another semi-trailer, and eat dining the top 25 bands perform in the before warming up for the Ypsilanti this weekend will be evening show, which could run

men will take a break to clean

Each corps' performance will

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Glassmen had a free day July 23

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of poise, personal interview and Among the prizes, Miss Michi- Miss Michigan Teen All Ameri-

beauty of face and figure. Appli- gan Teen All American will receive can 1994 is Kelly Ryan of Car-

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until midnight "It is one of the most entertaining events of the summer," said—last about 15 minutes. Glassmen Novi resident Michael McMartin. get on bus after the show and father of Russell McMartin, who drive to next location. Most of their has been a member of the Glass-sleeping time is on the bus, men Drum and Bugle Corps for according to McMartin. five years, "but most people don't real quick," McMartin said, "They know about it."

The Glassmen Drum and Bugle are there to perfect their sport." Corps will perform at Rynearson A drum and bugle corps' very Stadium on the campus of Eastern strenuous performances are a Michigan University in Ypsilanti on combination of music and maneu-July 28 and 29. The show starts at vering. They are playing as they 3 p.m. on Friday and 7 p.m. on move to each of their formations. A senior at Western Michigan lent to playing a football game for

a 1993 graduate of Novi High School, Russell is in the brass secand stopped at Niagara Falls while Northern Aurora recently spent a Fellow Novi High School graduday at Mackinac Island. ate, Keely Harris, a 1991 graduate,

University majoring in music and an athlete," McMartin said.

Eight Novi High School students instruments. The guard section are playing in the Northern Aurora includes rifles, sabers and flags. Drum and Bugle Corps this sum-

is in the guard section of the

auditions in November at each of Most of the drum corps were the corps headquarters. The cost started after World War II by veterto join a corps varies. For Glassans, mostly for marching, then to men it is \$900 and \$750. For competitions, and now they're a Northern Aurora per member per business, according to McMartin. year, some of which can be worked But it is not a summer camp off by doing fund raising. Spending experience. In 10 weeks, the Glassmen will travel more than 10,000 by bus, sleep in school Buffalo, N.Y. Aug. 6 through 12. gymnasiums, eat meals prepared in a specially outlitted semi-trailer, With 60 members, Northern Auroappear in numerous competitions. and entertain more than 150,000 fans who come from all over the

All judging is done on the basis 4900

dangerously allergic. If this is the sure.

wise enjoy the great outdoors.

country to watch the competitions. sion, are ranked in the top 10. Russell joined the Glassmen, which is based out of Toledo, Ohio, when he was 15 years old. Kelly but because of her age, this will be has been with the corps for two She was in the color guard of

A typical day in drum corps the marching band during high dances to the music and is part of begins at 8 a.m. with breakfast in school. "She had always wanted the flag carrying and tossing. a specially outfitted semi-trailer. Practice begins at 9 and usually

cants who qualify must be ages 13 an expense-paid trip to Florida leton.

in three years with a degree in English with honors. As a guard member, Reely

opportunity to march in a drum The objective is to enhance the and bugle corps and follow up on music," Harris said. Glassmen are

should also bypass insects'

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divisions will go to the finals in Keely Harris is in the guard section of the Glassmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

ranks third in its division. Glass- father, Rod Harris, said. Keely has Beethoven. men, who are in the big corps divi- taken a break from her job at a The eight Novi High School stuplacement firm in Chicago to tour dents who are playing in the All are also Novi High School band States. Keely Harris has only been a with the Glassmen. Keely graduat- Northern Aurora Drum and Bugle students. Bones, Smith and member of Glassmen for two years ed from Michigan State University Corps this summer are, on bass,

ra is in Division III, and currently her days in the color guard," her playing selections by Bach and and Rob Stawski. Playing baritone Brent Bones, who was in the 12th

> Adams and Chip Lind. In the sta-sophomores. tionary front line, or pit, those drums are Sara Hofer, Ken Peavey season,



Russ McMartin has been with the Glassmen Drum and Bugle Corps for five years.

is Ian Smith, who is in his second. Aurora hit the road on June 18 vear with Aurora and John Shaw. Stawski are seniors.

The corps manager of Northern

Corps members, who must be between 14 and 22 years of age, Lind, Hofey and Peavey are attend a camp in November and Command two years ago; Tom juniors. Adams and Shaw are one or two weekend camps a months during the winter.

Based out of Saginaw, Northern

and has been all over the United

For more information about the the visual program which includes who play all the large non-march. Aurora is Joe Kuerzi, who also Glassmen Drum and Bugle Corps ing instruments such as xylo- works with the drum line at Novi performance or to reserve tickets, phones, marimbas, tympany High School during the marching call the Ypsilanti Visitors Bureau

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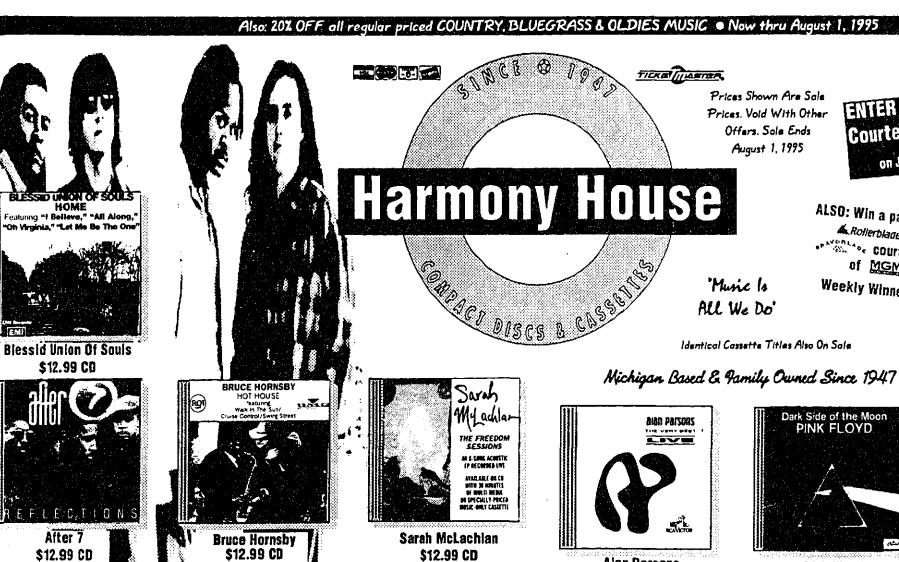
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and Bluegrass Festival, which Donahue and the Hooked on gate. begins at noon on Sunday, July 30 Country Dancers. and ends at 8 p.m., will be longer A pancake breakfast hosted by by the University of Michigan Main. and offer more entertainment than Heavenly Bakery begins at 10:30 Health Center, The Gitfiddler,

Those entertainers who landed a Advance tickets for the festival Heavenly Bakery, Community Fedspot in this year's program are are \$10 and are available at the eral Credit Union and Guernsey Claudia Schmitt, Josh White Jr., Gitfiddler or by calling Ticketmas- Farms Dairy. Peter and Lou Berryman, the terat (810) 645-6666. Immigrants, Neil Woodward, Den-

open at 10 a.m.

Tickets can also be purchased Restaurant will host a music show with the illness.

a.m. The gates at Ford Field will Genitti's, Northville Collision, the Northville Rotary Club, WDET,

The festival is jointly sponsored the Theater, located at 108 E.

Tickets are \$35 per person. Call

Proceeds from both events will benefit the Huntington's Disease Society of America, which provides On Saturday, July 29, Genitti's support and services to patients

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, (810) 347-0780. 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

for actors and actresses to occa- dents. sionally participate in Sunday on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome. A local community church fea- the arts council, 347-0400.

turing a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novl Town call Ann Marie Frey. (810) 348- for holidays and special occasions.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Michigan's CFA Benefit Cat Show will be held at the Novi Expo Center on Aug. 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The show supports Performances of the melodrama the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, The Black Cloak will be held at the the Morris Animal Foundation and First United Methodist Church. the Michigan Humane Society.

BENEFIT CAT SHOW: Mid-

Admission is \$6 adults, \$5 seniors and \$4 for youth 5 to 12 years of age.

national awards.

Eve Russell at (313) 654-2302.

begins at 2 p.m. The picnic starts (810) 349-8110. at 4 p.m. Free hot dogs and soda pop while supplies last, 50/50 raffle, games for adults and kids and Seniors Crazy Bingo.

3013 or Robin Reeves at 960- 347-0400.

Page discuss and sign copies of the best guessers. their new book Becoming a Chef Home Sweet Home is located at of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. Reservations are required. Call Borders is located in the Novi 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of For more information, call (810) Donna Backus at (810) 433-1572 Town Center off Novi Road just Novi Road.

For further information call For information and reserva-

performances that are held at 7:30 council meetings. On occasion, NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY performances may be taped by CHURCH: The church is looking Time Warner and cablecast to resi-Musicians, actors, poets,

morning dramas and skits based dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts For further information, contact

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Center General Cinema Theaters Carriage Co. offers carriage rides

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THEATER

at 380-3961.

777 W. Eight Mile Road in Over 500 cats and kittens will Northville, during the Northville compete for international and Victorian Festival, Sept. 15, 16,

For more information, contact and the Elves will be Tuesdays cover charge, including the Sun- by appointment. through Fridays, at 10:30 a.m., day night jam with J.D. Lamb from BOAT PARADE AND PICNIC: 22, 23, 24 and 25; Saturdays Aug. nights begins at 9 p.m. H.A.V.E.N. (Help Against Violent 12, 19 and 26 at 2:30 p.m.; and Encounters Now) will host the Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 9, 7038. First Annual Boat Parade and Pic- 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 2:30 p.m. nic on Sunday, Sept. 3. A parade For further information, call

THE NOVI THEATERS: Perfor- and blues cafe. mance dates for Jack & the Riffles is located at 18730 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Beanstalk - A Parody are Aug. 4, 5 Northville Road. Boats must be registered by and 6 at the Novi Civic Center Aug. 23 to Ruth Hamilton at 669- Theater. For more information call

HOME SWEET HOME: A din-BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming ner/theater program continues at Friday and Saturday night from weekly events at Borders include the 1920s-era Novi mansion which p.m. to 1:30 a.m. the French club. La Table Fran- houses Home Sweet Home restau- The Starting Gate is located at The Ridgedale Players will present calse, on Tuesdays and Chess rant. The murder mystery and a 135 N. Center St. in downtown a murder-mystery dinner theater Night on Wednesdays. Both are at tenderloin and salmon dinner are Northville.

\$27.95 per person. What it takes to become a chef Diners are given clues - and SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts urday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. will be the topic of discussion on sometimes speaking roles in the a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the July 29 at 4 p.m. when chefs action - to help them figure out Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 Andrew Dorenburg and Karen who dunnit. Prizes are given out to p.m.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: GENITTI'S: Holey Matrimony The public is invited to attend the runs through September. The audience will become the p.m. in the atrium of the Novi friends and relatives at the wed-Civic Center prior to select city ding of Myron Feigenbaum and Serafina Spazzolino. Admission to the wedding and

reception is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and

restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just

tions, call 347-0095.

MUSIC

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo feain Novi. Those interested should throughout the year and packages tures the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contions, call Northville Carriage Co. temporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Upcoming performances are encouraged to contact gallery July 28 Brad Dase 8:30 to 11 p.m.; July 29 Carol Smallwood 3 at 348-0282. to 5 p.m., and Shedding Pony

Moon 8:30 to 11 p.m. The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional find tulips in Northville and in the

in the windows of the gallery at MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a fun, casual place on Novi Road 140 North Center Street. MARQUIS THEATRE: Perfor- north of Ten Mile, presents live mance dates for The Shoemaker music seven nights a week with no Tuesdays through Thursdays, or Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other tion. For more information call 349-

> be nature photographer Jim RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. For information, call 348-3490.

STARTING GATE: The Starting NEARBY Gate Saloon offers live music every

party at the Ridgedale Playhouse, integral part of the evening.

The grill is located on the corner

ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery is presenting Laura Ross, contemporary clay artist, through the end of August. Ross's work combines traditional clay-making with contemporary treatments of materials, creating rich patterns of color and vivid imagery.

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tle Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel

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GATE VI GALLERY: The fea-

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Boy and whale reunited in 'Free Willy' sequel

majestic whale in "Free Willy." As Willy leapt over Jesse and on the open seas.

But some friendships overcome all the distance, time and circum- Willy" movie surpassed expectastances that try to separate them. Hons. Although the filmmakers Now, two years after they said were proud of their effort, no one goodbye, Jesse and Willy find each could have predicted the public other — as unexpectedly as before response. The simple story about a Willy could meet again, and that - and the limits of their friend- boy's unlikely friendship with a the situations that place them in

parts of families and are each history of Warner Home Video.

the waters off the Pacific North- would have to live up to those west. There, Jesse and Willy redis- same standards." cover all the magical understandthat they shared before.

In 1993, moviegoers were threatens to trap Willy, his sister charmed by the unexpected and and his brother away from their magical relationship between a 12- mother and family of whales forevyear-old boy named Jesse and a er. Jesse and his friends, Randolph and Nadine, must help Jesse and Willy, both angry and Willy's sister, who is coated in oil.

alone, found a friendship with And all the while, Willy, protec each other that was as unconditive and angry, circles ominously tional as it was unlikely. Even around her, threatening anyone though one was a 7,000 pound who approaches. As the danger orca and the other a 95-pound moves closer, Jesse must call kid, they connected, found a way upon all the trust, loyalty and to communicate and built a mutu- faith Willy has in him to return al trust that led them out of their Willy - along with his brother and individual loneliness and isolation. sister - back to their mother in

to freedom at the end of 'Free To rescue Willy, Jesse must Willy," the two friends thought endanger himself ... and hope that they'd probably never see Willy will be there to rescue him The success of 1993's "Free

ship are tested again in a life-or- killer whale touched the hearts of jeopardy were realistic." death situation that puts both of million and became one of the Ultimately, it was Shuler-Don-recent past, Washington has

contend with his own handful of a apprehensive. "The first film was a their home, it was a natural pro- and the threat still exist." half-brother named Elvis (Francis unique experience to all of us," said Tugend. "We were able not When Jesse's toster parents, only to entertain kids and their Glen and Annie Greenwood, take parents, but to educate them as the brothers on a camping trip, well. We decided that if we were Jesse finds his old friend Willy in going to make another picture, it

Added Shuler-Donner: "Since ing, joyful playfulness and us- Willy was free at the end of the against-the-world camaraderie first movie, and Jesse had his new family, it was a challenge to find a But their happy reunion is cut place to begin a new story. We short when an offshore oil spill weren't interested in doing a

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Jesse (Jason James Richter), with Nadine (Mary Kate Schellhardt) and Elvis (Francis Capra), directs Willy to jump in 'Free Willy

sequel until we could make it credible to audiences that Jesse and family in this scenario."

year's top grossing films, earning a ner who thought of a solution that enacted new rules that help dimin-Only by trusting each other can worldwide total of more than \$153 could reunite Jesse and Willy and ish that possibility. As of 1990, oil they find their way out of the dan-million. Its subsequent worldwide give the story the dramatic conflict companies were mandated to dou-In the two years since their last to date in sales of more than 11 a home in the Pacific Northwest," meeting, both Jesse (Jason James million copies, making it the sec- she said. "Very often, there are been some progress. Richter) and Willy have become ond most successful title in the tankers going back and forth

release on home video has resulted It needed. "My husband and I own ble-line the hulls of any new through the straits. I think the companies are not restricted from struggling with growing up. Faced with such overwhelming greatest fear of everyone who lives using any of their old single-lined Despite their obvious differences, response, producers Lauren in the area is that one of those vessels, and although they are they are faced with some similar Shuler-Donner and Jennie Lew tankers will spill, contaminating requested to use tug escorts in pressures: Willy has to oversee an Tugend were not surprised when the waters and endangering all certain areas which are considered unruly sister and brother as part they were approached about a marine life. Since several pods of by the Coast Guard to be danger-

of his orca "pod," and Jesse has to seguel, although they were a bit whales also make those waters ous, many do not. So, the problem

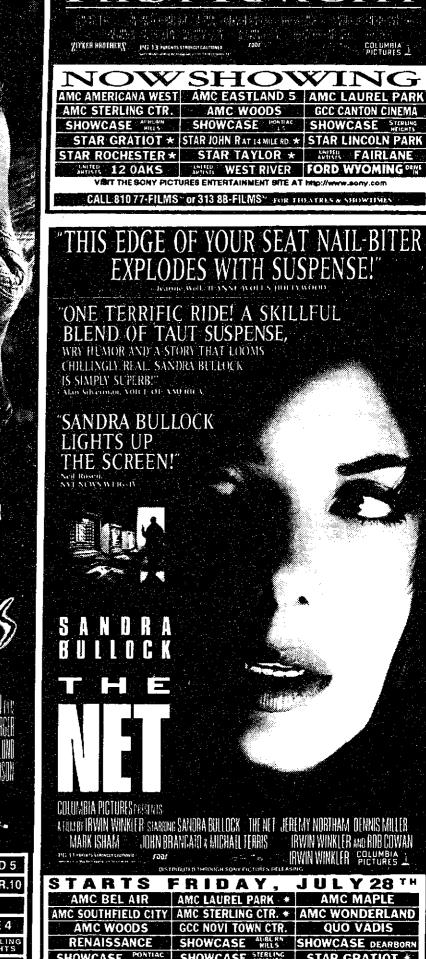




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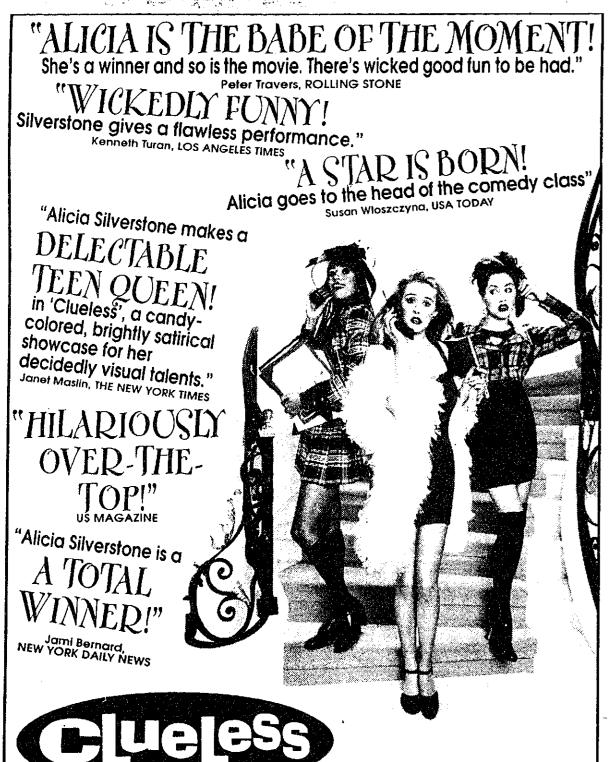
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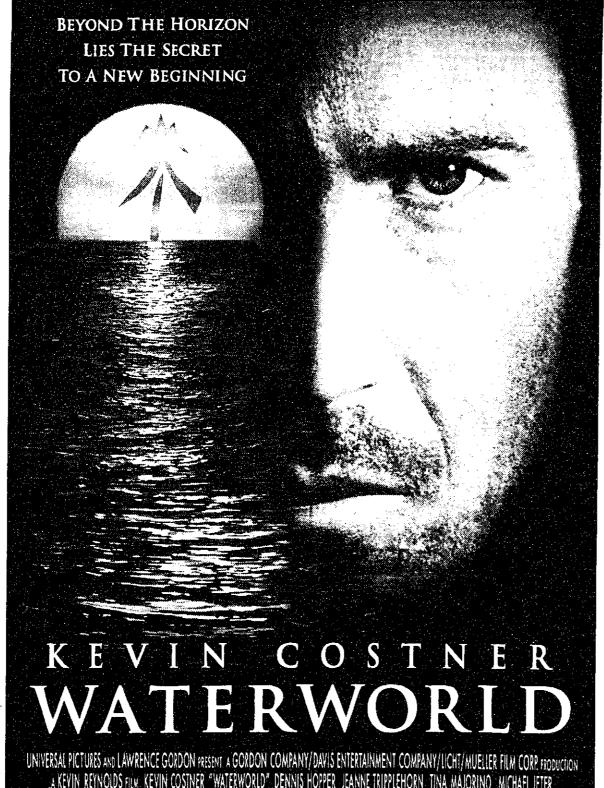
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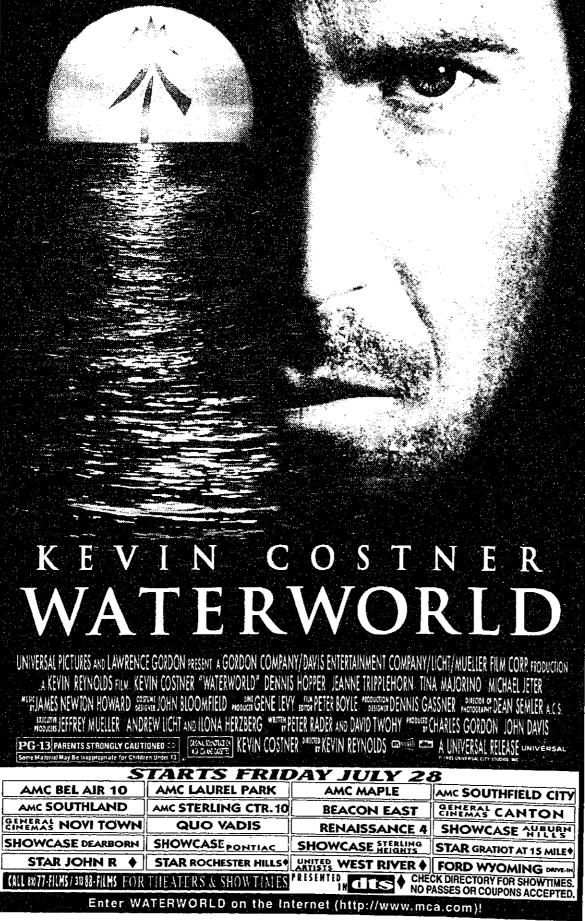
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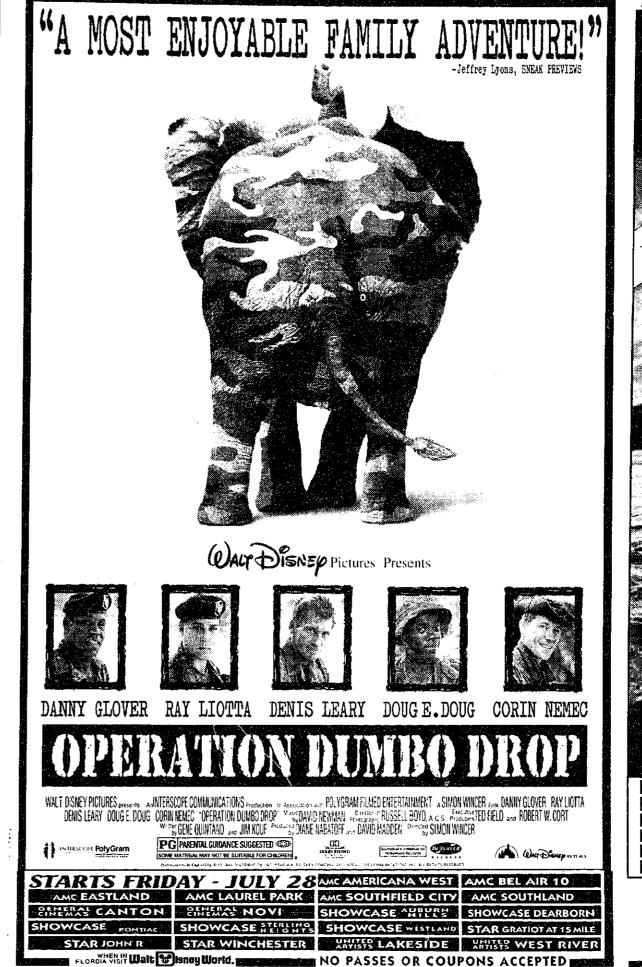


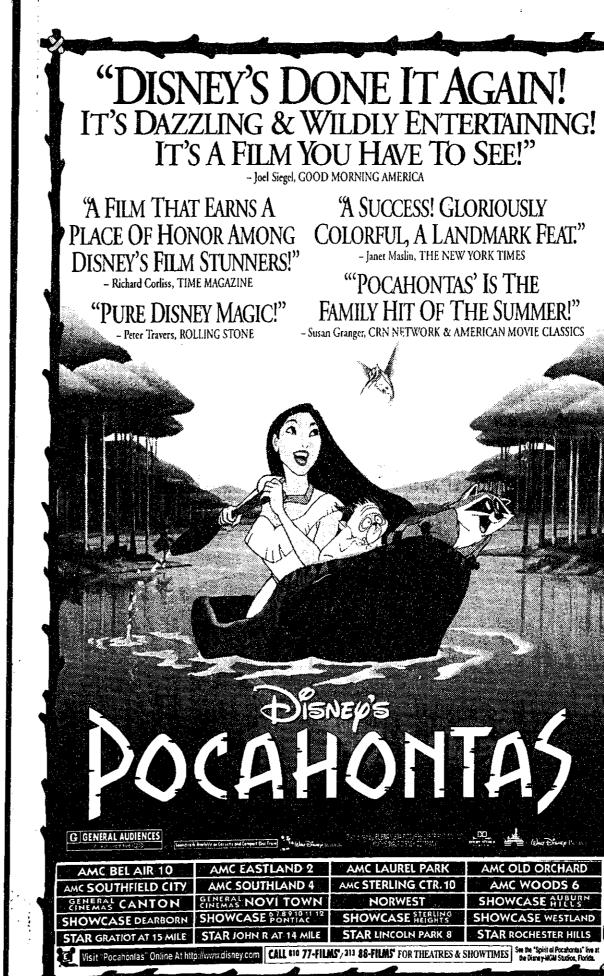
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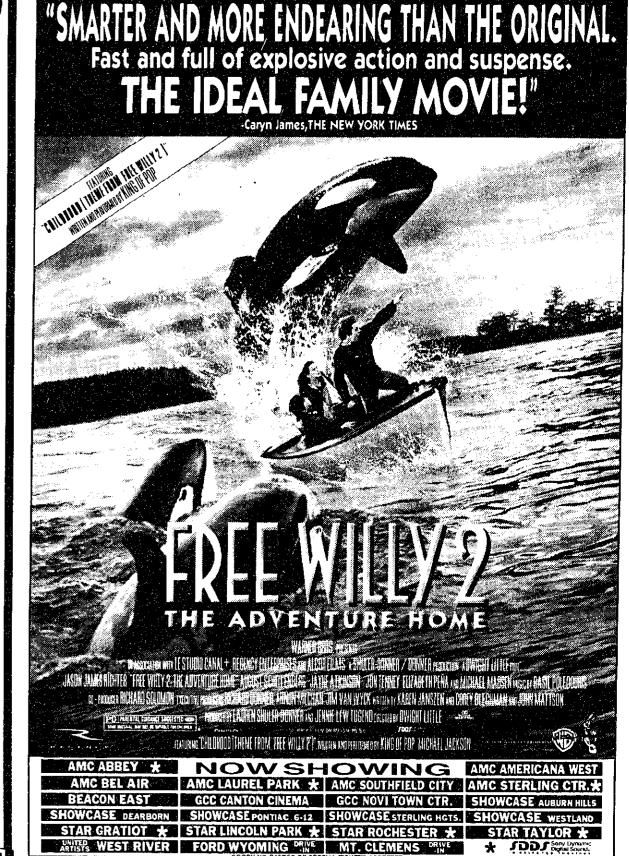
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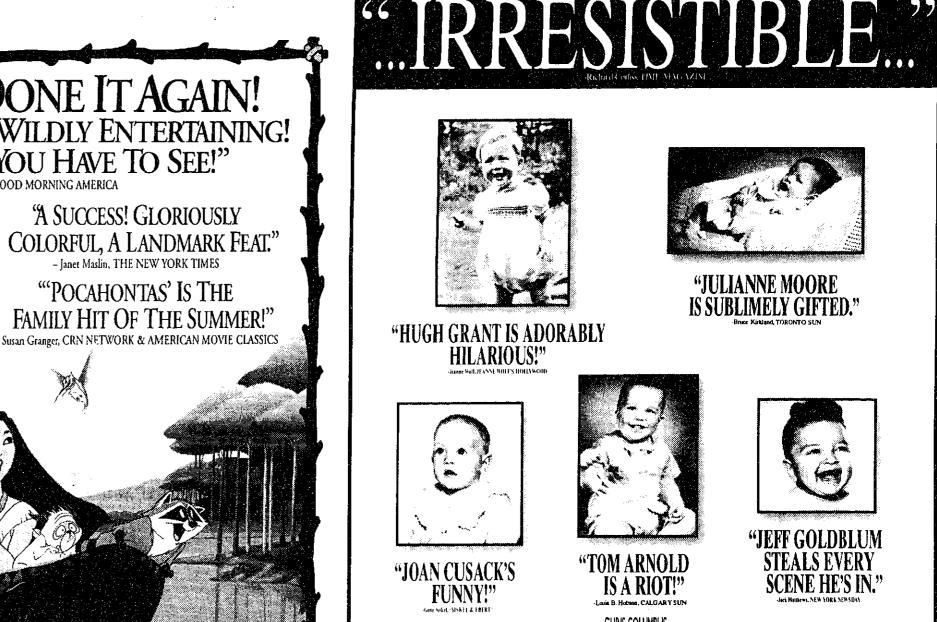














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ock, seeks attractive SWM, 20-27, for friendship only. Ad# 6996 SF, 31, 5'2', N/S, brown hair, green eyes, **ARE YOU OUT THERE?** very attractive, with 5-year-old son, enjoys DWCF, 25. Spirit-filled, caring, sensitive. camping, bike riding, theater, seeking sin enjoys boating, social gatherings, seeks cere, honest M, for friendship or a match SWM, 25-30, positive, goal-oriented, stable,

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GOOD EAR, WARM HEART SWF, 23, 5'2", 110lbs., N/S, dark brown hair, DF, 34, 5'3, brown hair, green eyes, profeshazel eyes, professional, enjoys spontaneity, sional, enjoys reading, cooking, riding and candielight dinners, outdoor adventures, seeking compassionate, affectionate SM, to ling and compassionate, active M, 34-44, for

share interests. Ad# 3962 CHRIST IS CENTRAL SWF, 32, 5'8", average weight, professional, DWF, 37, 6', mom of two, professional, easyenjoys travel, movies, outdoors, kids, long going, seeking SM, for dating, companion alks, seeking Christ-centered SM, with good self-esteem, for possible relationship.

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FRIENDSHIP FIRST SF, 46, 5'5", N/S, non-drinker, no kids, loves SWF, 27, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys the outdoors, seeking gentleman, N/S, nonpending quality time with friends, seeking drinker, friendship first. Ad# 1036 SM, similar interests, for long-term relation

SEEKING CATHOLIC MAN ship built on friendship. Ad# 7303 Never married SCF, 24, seeking SCM, 25-FRIENDSHIP WANTED 30, college educated, who enjoys soccer, Retired DWF, 56, N/S, brunette, hazel eyes, biking, singing, for possible relationship. good humor, loves animals, enjoys cooking water activities, cards, travel, seeking SWM.

WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS N/S, similar interests, for possible relation ship. Ad# 1227 Young, active, down to earth SF, 47, 5'7". enjoys music, dancing, bowling, movies. PRETTY WOMAN SWF, 40, 5'2", brown hair, green eyes, car-seeking sincere, caring SM, with similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 3528 ing, sensitive, honest, loving, enjoys camping, walks, romantic dinners, seeking SM, HOME FOR SUMMER

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DWF, 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair, profe- SWF, 19, 5'5", 125lbs., enjoys romantic sional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, nights, dancing, dining out, shopping, good plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, times, seeking honest, loyal, funny SWM, nurturing, good listener & conversationalist, 20-25, for friendship, maybe more. SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys Ad# 5907

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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL DWF, 50, 5'2", 114lbs., articulate, affection- SWF, 40, 125lbs., long brown curly hair, ate, attractive, N/S, social drinker, health- friendly, employed, non-drinker, enjoys barconscious, worldly-spirited, seeking DWM, becues, dining out, dancing, family, friends, watching sports, seeking D/SWM, 35-45, for possible relationship. Ad# 1223

WHERE ARE YOU? DF, 29, no kids, enjoys singing, working out, Spirit-filled, SWCF, 30, 5'11", self-employed. spontaneous activities, dancing, simple spontaneous, vivacious, intelligent, enjoys hings in life, seeking husky SM, 27-34, 5'7"-6'2", for casual dating, possible romance.

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and interests. Ad# 8335

SF, 35, 5'5", active in Lutheran church, seek- DWF, 40, 5'2", blonde, blue/green eyes, ing triendship first w/SM, 39+. N/S, non- enjoys bowling, movies, music, family drinker, great sense of humor, who enjoys church activities, seeking SWM, 39-55, for

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cially secure, loves to pamper, seeking good to the Word, enjoys reading, children, community involvement, seeking SM, race unim-MOM OF TWO SWF, 25, 5'9", 140lbs., short brown hair, very cated, sense of humor, seeking SCM, 35-45, portant, to help teach the Word of God, for strong Christian, seeking SWM with similar

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reading, music, concerts, movies, walks in seeking SF, 40-60, well-educated & likes to lities and interests, for possible relationship.

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DWF, 43, 5'3", long blonde hair, big blue SW custodial dad, 39, very fit, attractive, SWM, 23, 6'2", 190lbs, beautiful hazel eyes,

the park, seeking sweet, honest, loving, car- laugh, similar interests, for possible relation- Ad# 3379 ship. Ad# 1245 ing SM, for special relationship. Ad# 1111 COMES AS A PACKAGE DW dad, 28, 6'2", medium build, blue-eyed tikes camping, biking, bowling, seeking SWF, DWF. 40, 5'3", 100lbs., outgoing, mom of blond, professional, enjoys sunrises & sun-blonde, blue eyes, affectionate, honest, one, loves boating, dining out, movies, cooksets, evening walks, holding hands, long good sense of humor. Ad# 1258 ing, seeking very spiritual SM, honest and talks, seeking a SF, to treat special, with love, safety & security. Ad# 1717

LET'S TALK SOON SWM, 25, 5'9", 170lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, seeking a SF, for friendship, fun times, doors, boating, more, in Brighton area conversation, Ad# 9669

STRONG PRESBYTERIAN VALUES SWM, 26, N/S, non-drinker, Penn State alumni, professional, enjoys golf, fitness, SF, 25, generous, loving, caring, enjoys sun- boating, woodworking, seeking SWF, 20-30, easy to get along with, seeking SF, kind, carrises, sunsets, walks, sharing dreams, sum- with high self-esteem, for dating & friend- ing, easy to talk to, for friendship and possi-

> WHADDYA THINK? SWM, 36, 6', 290lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, WWWM, 43, 5'11", husky, in medical profesenjoys camping, biking, bowling, seeking sion, Portland area, born again, seeks one affectionate, honest, good-humored, blue- man woman, any age/race, enjoys candleeyed blonde SWF, for possible long-term light dining, amusement parks, being outrelationship, Ad# 1425

> LIKES WRITING POETRY SM. 40, 6'1", blue eyes, attractive, works SWM, 22, likes writing, photography, music, w/young people, enjoys sports, gospel & seeking average, honest, caring, sincere classical music, seeking attractive, intelligent SF, who is interested in growing together in

> relationship. Ad# 2319 possible relationship. Ad# 4451 REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT SWM, 22, spontaneous, likes cultural activi-SWM, 44, available early days or late nights, old-fashioned values, seeking to spend qualhonest, Born Again SCF, for possible relaity time with SF, similar qualities. Ad# 4839 tionship. Ad# 866

> CIRCLE THIS AD SWM, 26, enjoys watersports, fishing movies, long walks, fitness, seeking SF, to Activities SWM, 27, looking for SF, 19-35, Hollow-Brighton area preferred, for friendshare interests and possible relationship. Ad# 2846 ship, possibly leading to relationship.

> FIRST TIME CALLER SWM, 27, seeking SF, who will give 50/50 relationship, is active, enjoys life & fun times, SWM, 29, 6', 175lbs., brown hair, green to possibly build a relationship. Ad# 6158 **HURRY & CALL!**

SWM, young 61, 5'11", 175lbs., N/S, non- Ad# 1965 drinker, enjoys music, golf, swimming, animals, walks, quiet evenings at home, seek-Professional SM, 37, 5'9", respectable, ing SF, to share interests & possible relationfriendly loves romantic outings, theaters, Mexican food, looking for attractive, slender

LOOK NO FURTHER SWM, 36, 6', 290lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, ests, for possible relationship. Ad# 5552 seeking SWF, affectionate, attractive, good humor, likes to cuddle, for long-term relationship. Ad# 1256

eyes, loves sports, kids, horse back riding, LEAVE ME A MESSAGE looking for SF, with similar interests, for pos-SM, 40, 5'9", 160lbs., black hair/mustache, sible relationship. Ad# 9191 hazel, eyes, romantic, good personality General Motors employee, enjoys hiking, DWM, 34, 6', 180lbs., caring, compassioncanoeing, water-skiing, holding hands, seek ing to enjoy life with the right SF. Ad# 9631 ate, enjoys going out as much as staying in, seeking attractive SWF, 24-37, for meaning-LET'S MAKE MUSIC ful relationship. Ad# 1909

SM, 20, musician, enjoys partying, movies, music, working hard, seeking SF, with similar SM, 26, 5'8", medium build, likes hunting, interests, for casual Ad# 1922 EASY TO TALK TO?

fishing, camping, seeking SF, for long term SM, 26, 5'6", 160lbs., blond hair, green eyes, athletic, enjoys outdoor activities, seeking SM, 24, 5'9", 130lbs., likes walks, cooking, SF, who is easy to get along with, for possible relationship. Ad# 1295 sible relationship. Ad# 2424

ROMANTIC ITALIAN SWM, 27, 6'2", 170lbs., dk brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys tennis, biking, dining out, dancing, antique cars, seeking honest, caring, humorous SWF, 25-30, for friendship & pos-

SM. 28. 6', 170lbs., slim, muscular build. likes outdoors, movies, music, seeking SF, 20-29, attractive, athletic, N/S, for honest, committed, romantic relationship. Ad# 1852 sible relationship. Ad# 6293 SEEKING SUMMER COMPANION SWCM, 41, 5'9", 165lbs., never married, SWM, 18, 6', 125lbs., blond hair, blue eyes,

financially secure, college educated, home seeking SF, N/S, to share in some summer fun times. Ad# 7439 THIRD GRADE TEACHER WM, 29, 5'8", 165ibs., good-natured, outgoing, enjoys job, long conversation, good

laughs, jogging, U of M football, alternative SM, 38, 5'9", 150lbs., medium build, brown music, seeking honest F, with similar inter- hair/eyes, smoker, social drinker, seeking attractive, feminine, slender SF, in Deerborn ests and qualities. Ad# 2256 area for serious relationship. Ad# 1121 HIGH MORAL VALUES SWM, 19, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes,

Livingston area, loyal, dependable, high SM, 22, 6'2", 170lbs., enjoys sports, music, moral values, enjoys reading, church activities, movies, seeking SWF, never married, no kids, with traditional Christian values.

relationship without games. Ad# 5024 INTERESTED IN FUN M, 23, social drinker, smoker, enjoys going SWM, 34, personable, secure, puts family out, hunting, fishing, camping, seeking F of first, seeking honest, caring, attractive SF. similar qualities and interests for possible likes family activities, quiet nights at home, relationship. Ad# 1212 for possible relationship. Ad# 4321

A HEART THAT CARES DM, 44, 5'9", N/S, light drinker, average SM, 30, 5'9", 180lbs., smoker, social drinker, looks, but very caring, enjoys picnics, the outdoors, rides out in the country, seeking for SF, with similar interests, for possible that special F, honest, courteous, N/S, who wants to enjoy life with me. Ad# 4724

SEEKING FUN-LOVER SWM, 28, 6', 195lbs., brown hair/eyes, in the SWM, 46, 5'7", 150lbs., enjoys working out, medical field, enjoys reading, movies, work- dining out, quiet nights, vacations, seeking NEWS SOURCES

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July 27,

Vidosh West slams JCK

By SCOTT DANIEL

In a battle of also rans. Vidosh West Dounded JCK 17-6 Monday night at Power Park. Steve Levine led the winners with four hits, including a home run, and four runs batted in. Chris King, Mark Taylor and Chris Oliver each added a pair of

runs batted in for Vidosh. The two squads reside near the bottom of the Monday Resident League.

With the win, however, Vidosh West improved to .500 at 6-6. JCK fell to 3-8. McSweeney Electric leads the league and was undefeated going into Monday's

Vidosh West jumped out to an early lead on a hot, humid Monday night and never looked back. Levine knocked in two runs in the first inning. Teammates Stuart Leve reached on an JCK error and Taylor on a double in front of

The visitors added a run in the second on an RBI single by King, JCK got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the inning on an RBI single by shortstop Pete Borgess. JCK pitcher Ron Roy couldn't hold the Vidosh bats in check. The visitors added a two runs to their lead in the third as Oliver tripled in a run and then scored on a ground out by Mike Miriani. Give JCK credit, though. The home team didn't give up.

An RBI triple by Borgess cut the Vidosh lead to 5-2 in the bottom of the fourth. He then scored on an error to make it 5-3. An eight-run Vidosh West fifth inning was the difference in the

Levine led off with a home run to left field. Oliver, Larry Shitsky. Leve, King, and Taylor were among those to pick up RBI in the frame. Vidosh West batted around in the inning.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Vidosh West's Larry Slutsky delivers a pitch in Monday's game against JCK.

Expos take 2nd at local tourney a double in the frame and knocked in five runs. Last weekend's Madison "It was a little like batting prac-Heights tournament was feast or tice," said Colligan. famine for the Mickey Mantle baseball team. NOVI 5, WEST BLOOMFIELD 3 The Expos destroyed three opponents to make it to the tour-The Expos didn't make the Litnament finals. Novi scored 49—tle Caesars playoffs, but took a runs in those three games - an measure of revenge Thursday in average more than 16. beating the first place Bulls. In the final, however, Monroe And Aaron Davis had a lot to do quieted the Expos' bats and won with it, folks. He kept West 5-3. Coach Dennis Colligan said Bloomfield's power hitting lineup

it was a good tournament despite off stride with a variety of break losing in the final. "It was a good way to finish the He pitched all seven innings season," he said. "We were very and allowed seven hits to get the Novi stayed close in the final most of the way.

Novi trailed the game 3-2 in the bottom of the sixth. Three Monroe led 2-1 until the fourth straight walks loaded the bases inning. A bases loaded single for the Expos. scored three runs and gave Mon-Todd Wilson then delivered the roe the margin it needed to win. clutch hit with a rocket up the The Expos scored single runs in gap to score three runs. Davis got

Matt Gabrielli started and took the win for Novi. the loss for Novi. Dan Colligan led "We could've gave up," Colligan said. "But the kids fought back "It was good baseball," coach and played hard."

Colligan said. "But we let it get away from us in the fourth." The Expos opened the eightteam tournament against North

won 13-2 in six innings. "We clobbered the ball," Colligan said. the ball game. He pitched all six the loss. Matt Buswinka relieved innings and struck out 12 bat- him in the third and finished the ters, nine in a row at one point. game Stricker also smacked a three-run homer in the fourth inning. Mark Churella added two hits

the offense with two hits.

pleased."

and scored three times while Col- NOVI 14, SOUTHGATE 4 ligan had three hits and a pair of runs batted in. The Expos then crushed Madison Heights 18-3.

homer. Churella had two hits and able to beat Southgate easily. Gabrielli added three runs batted up 18 runs against Flint. That ence in the game. was more than enough to beat

Howie's. The Expos scored 10 runs in in the fourth. He had a pair of the first inning to put the game on ice. Gabrielli had a single and

WAYNE 5, NOVI 1 The Expos trailed early July 19 Farmington/West Bloom field and and couldn't catch up. Wayne three runs in the first three innings and cruised to the

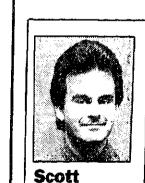
For Novi, Davis had a home

The Expos had little trouble pounding league doormat Southgate on July 18. Stricker, again, led the way. He Colligan said he felt before the

"This was a game we had to win." he added. Novi closed pool play by putting A 12-run fourth was the differ-

"Their pitching just collapsed," said Colligan. Ryan Tyler did lots of damage

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fessional baseball team. major league hopefuls.

But if all goes as planned, Novi will. new Michigan-based minor Central Baseball League more towns around the

founders of the CBL are still trying to line-up fran-

state and near Chicago.

chise owners. The asking price is in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Not chump change, to say the least.

It's not every suburb. The league would feature single "A" players. In details right now. that can say it has a pro- baseballese, that's short for 18 and 19-year-old. If the ballpark gets built, and that's still a big if at make an impact on the city.

Of course its hard to play baseball without a dia-Shapiro comes in. Apparently, he's willing to cough up the funds to

league could begin play as purchase a franchise for Novi. Not only that, he early as next summer. The might build a park for the team to play in. Now we're not talking about Camden Yards or find they'll identify with the players more than the would bring professional - Jacob's Field here. It would be a modest stadium - Barry Bonds' of the world. ball to a half dozen or that would hold around 4,000 fans. That's not much bigger than a high school football

Formation of the league And where would The Ball Park at Novi be locat-team. was scheduled to be announced last week. But ed? At the corner of Wixon Road and Grand River, quite possibly. Shapiro owns more than 200 acres at the site. Details of the park are still sketchy. Shapiro,

this point, you can bet it'll be a heck of a lot of fun. I can't say that I've been to a lot of minor league Police cars will have to patrol the area, too. mond. That's where West Bloomfield developer Gary baseball games. In fact, I can only remember going But the real impact will on Novi's identity. Instead to one, a Toledo Mud Hens game a few years back.

> Going to a game won't break the bank either. I paid \$5 for a box seat to see the Mud Hens. ize restaurants and, yes, stop by the mall. Prices would likely be in the same range for the Novi

Which brings up a serious question. What the Oaks. heck would we call these guys? The Novi Specials? How about the Expos? Does the Novi Oaks tickle your fancy? Ah, I've got it. How understandably, was hesitant to release too many about the Novi Kriewalls?

from hungry players. It won't be major league cal-

iber, but it will be entertaining and fans might even

Well what ever moniker is pinned on the club, it'll There'll be a little more traffic on game nights. of being known as the town with the mall, it could

What you'll see, though, is aggressive baseball become home of the (fill in the blank). People will want to visit town for more than just shopping or an occasional show at the Expo Center. Families from surrounding areas would come to the ballpark to sit in the sun and enjoy a day together. When the game is over, they would patron-If done correctly, the baseball team and stadium could be the biggest boon for Novi since Twelve

Scott Daniel is the Sports Editor for the Novi News



Photo by HAL GOULD Saline's Kerry Barnett (No. 785) won the Roadrunner Classic in Northville Saturday.

Novi runners race in Northville Kerry Barnett and Laurel Park Here's a rundown of Northville Chris Medina, Northville, 43rd in

were crowned King and Queen of and Novi runners for each race: the Roadrunner Classic Saturday in Northville.

the best ladies time of 27:38.

It was Northville's third time in hosting the event. According to Redford Roadrun-

had good weather, lots of people Northville, 31st in 48:21. and good support." Saturday's main event was an

Michaels said about 1,600 peo-Northville. came off without a hitch.

"It went very smoothly," she said. There were no major glitch- Northville, 14th in 29:05; Tony

(Boys 1-14) - Alex Eichler, Novi, Northville, 75th in 49:59. Barnett, of Saline, was the second place in 35:01; Matthew overall winner among men with a Glogowski, Northville, seventh in Novi, seventh in 35:42; Mary Pell, time of 24:20. Park won her sec- 40:50; Josh Vetter, Northville, Northville, 32nd in 42:42; Susan ond straight Classic and posted eighth in 43:02 and John Lazur, Northville, 10th in 44:49.

(Girls 1-14) – Ann Figurski of Northville was second in 39:27. (Boys 15-18) - Rob Mutch. ners' spokesperson Yvette Novi, 16th in 33:13; Luis Guavar-Justin Stevenson, Northville, 28th "It went super," she said. "We in 42:57 and Ross Baker, (Girls 15-18) - None.

(Boys 19-24) - Paul Hodgins, in 43:58.

Campeau, Novi, 21st in 46:31. Hersberger, Novi, 31st in 33:58;

and Julie Corcoran, Northville, 50th in 49:36. (Men 30-34) - Mike Schulte, Novi, 15th in 30:54; John Lane, Northville, 17th in 31:14; John Michaels, the Classic was a suc- do, Northville, 18th in 34:42; Catalano, Northville, 40th in 35:38; Allen Foos, Northville, 45th in 36:19; Greg Rojowski, Northville, 46th in 36:28; Dave Rettig, Northville, 52nd in 36:47: Scott Wilson, Novi, 53rd in 37:13:

36:37; Darren Wells, Northville,

45th in 37:13 and Neil Corcoran.

(Women 25-29) - Erin Kennedy,

M. Sage, Northville, 47th in 48:59

eight-kilometer run. Other races Northville, 23rd in 35:48; John Frank Biehl, Northville, 54th in included the Wheeler Classic. Kane, Northville, 25th in 36:38 37:23; Bill Juntunen, Northville, Classic Junior and the Fun One and Mark Steffe, Northville, 35th 58th in 37:42; Jeff Zak, Northville, 72nd in 40:00: (Girls 15-18) - Theresa Stephen Flood, Northville, 74th in ple in all competed. Many more Chwastek, Novi, 7th in 35:56; 40:10; Chris Styers, Northville, thousands lined the streets of Becky Figurski, Northville, 10th 80th 41:26; Richard Boerema, in 38:14; Meg Goble, Northville, Northville, 88th in 43:35; Gordon Michaels said all of the races 16th in 40:51 and Rachelle Bleam, Northville, 95th in 45:52; Stuart Ferguson, Novi, 100th in (Men 25-29) - Tom Kerus, 47:56 and Shawn Clanin,

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Huron Hills is aptly named

a golf course at face value. Meadows or Whispering Pines tend—a month ago.

Ann Arbor the links are definitely challenge. aptly named - at least on the

Huron Hills is one of the oldest - no carts," Miller said, "It's a course - ball had ears it would be popping courses in the Ann Arbor area - that you can walk and the average - all the way down to the fairway. having been originally constructed golfer isn't going to find that at in 1935. The city of Ann Arbor most 48-hole courses." purchased the course in 1953 and — On the front nine golfers will redesigned the back nine. The face the toughest challenges on the hole and a wide, fast green course is currently operated by the -- the later holes at Huron Hills. The -- prevent par from being a gimme. Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation - first two holes play 400 yards from -Department.

aspects of the course located on . The sixth hole is the probably Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor - the most challenging on the front - saves the best for last. are the contrasting styles between - nine. The par-3, 172-vard hole has front nine is a longer, more open—sand traps to the right. course that actually allows big hitcourse is relatively flat but it does 5 runs right next to the road and a the fairway. Caution is the opera-into the road. present some interesting chal-

hand, is a roller coaster ride. With or playing their tee shot short for a long rolling bills and shorter holes,—strong approach. accuracy and the ability to play balls off angles are required skills. at Huron Hills, linkers know accuracy on the back nine," said from the very moment they cross Ben Barton of Ann Arbor, a fre- the road to play the back nine. quent golfer at Huron Hills.

holes are separated by Huron sight from the tee. course to the next. Recreation shortened to 210 yards and

"Collectively I think people like hole, golfers hit off a platform tee

playing Huron Hills because it has that drops off so quick that if the

No.7 also presents some inter-

creek at the midway point on the hole makes golfers choose between The back nine, on the other hitting a long ball over the water

After tackling the first nine holes "There's definitely a premium on they've entered a different domain The 10th hole features big hills

The front and the back nine on either side with the pin out of River Drive and golfers must cross No. 11 is a scenic par 3 that was the road in order to get from one redesigned last year. The hole was

Local runners compete in race

Continued from 9

Northville, 103rd in 51:07. [Women 30-34] - Jacqueline 95th in 44:14. McNamara, Northville, 15th in 37:52; Sandy McGuire, Northville, gian, Northville, fifth in 35:39; 20th in 39:58; Ann Forrest, Janet Gaffka, Northville, seventh Northville, 22nd in 40:13; Jesse in 37:06; Cindy Rush, Northville, Reiter, Northville, 23rd in 40:15; 24th in 43:25; Pam Mazurek, Novi Mary Cicala, Northville, 31st in 27th in 43:45 and Lora Lazur. 41:52: Susan Reiter, Northville, Northville, 31st in 44:42. 36th in 43:49; Letty Medina. (Men and Women 40-44) - Lee Northville: 41st in 44:55: Gerette Mamola, Novl, 12th in 32:55: Terry Tamy Sortor, Northville, 59th in 33:05; Janet Barron, Northville, 51:43; Marjorie Olt, Northville, 12th in 43:40 and Lynn Galog, 61st in 52:58 and Sharon Folino,

Novi. 62nd in 53:17. (Men 35-39) - Dave Mielock, Kyle, Northville, first in 31:07, Northville, seventh in 30:39: John Keith Krems, Novi, fourth in Libbe, 12th in 31:43; David Sheer- 33:20; Catherine Campeau, Novi, an. Novi. 24th in 33:50; David Norman, Novi, 40th in 36:17; John Novi, 15th in 52:21. Alexander, Northville, 46th in 37:04; Arthur Greenlee, Northville, 59th in 38:52; Bob MacDonald, and Larry Duggan, Northville, Northville, 64th in 39:05; Dave 22nd in 37:40. Vickie Downey of Cleland, Novi, 78th in 40:48; Doug

Mully, Novi. 65th in 39:14: Dave Northville was fifth in 47:54. (Men and Women 60-89) - Mike Menzies, Northville, 88th in 43:42; Clancy, Northville, third in 41:13. Expos close season

Northville, 17th in 43:56.

Klausler, Northville, 19th in 35:43

and went ahead 3-2 in the fifth.

home a run to make it 3-3.

The Expos staged a rally of their

own in the sixth. Stricker doubled

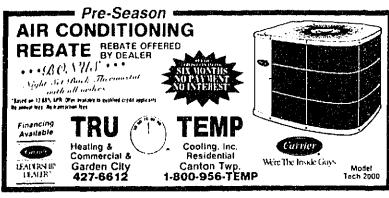
Novi took a 2-0 lead by the end Continued from 9 of the third inning. But Lincoln Park tied the game in the fourth

Wilson had two hits and two RBI

two-run singles.

in the game and Davis added three runs batted in LINCOLN PARK 6, NOVI 3

Lincoln Park, however, wasn't to be denied and scored three runs in The Expos had an early lead in the seventh to get the win. Churella and Gabrielli each had the July 17 game but couldn't hold two hits to lead Novi. **=** Pre-Season •





facility supervisor at Huron Hills - greenskeeper Rick Robertson, a Jane Miller said the crossing had 29-year veteran of Ann Arbor Usually you can't take a name of - caused some safety concerns but - courses, added a pair of sand those were eased after a traffic - traps, one to the front and left of Courses with names like Rolling - light was installed at the crossing - the hole and one to the back and

to paint a pretty picture but they. One of the other big attractions. Robertson said the trap to right often disappoint when you see the - at Huron Hills is the fact that it's a - of the hole is his "gift to the course golfers can walk without golfers" because it keeps long But when it comes to the 18- too much strain even though some approach shots from rolling down hole Huron Hills Golf Course in of the hills on the back nine are a a huge hill on the right side. On the 288-yard, par 4-12th

> The par 3-14th hole is the shortest of the back nine playing at 157 vards but sand traps surrounding Tight fairways and a dense wood the back tees and No. 3 is a short—to the left of the tee make the par 3. 200-yard 16th hole an adventure, but the course definitely

> > The 18th hole is a long par 4 at

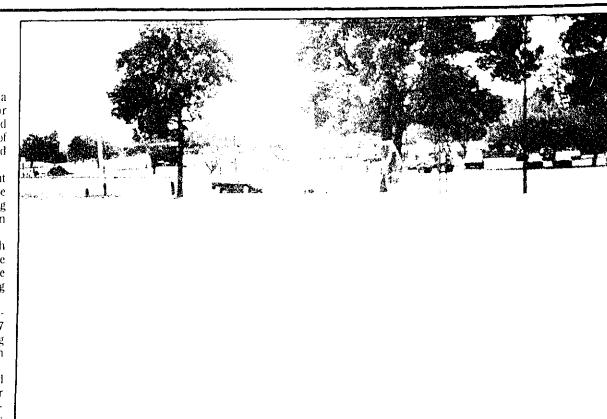


Photo by MERRILL CAIN the front and back nine holes. The wetlands in front of the tee and 387 yards that also plays from a A look at Huron Hills' 18th green. The Ann Arbor course is known for its rolling hills. platform tee. A straight-on tee shot - tive word on second shots at the -All-in-all, with challenging holes, golfers. offers the best approach with a hole because a long hit will wind reasonable rates and a relaxed. For more information on Huron ters to exercise their skill. The esting options. The 485-yard, par myriad of hills to the right side of up sailing right over the green and atmosphere Huron Hills is a place. Hills call the course at 313-971to have a "hill" of a time for area 6840



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Recreation

* NEWS **THURSDAY**

July 27, 1995

Softball tourney starts Saturday

Festival and along with great rock 'n' roll we have super sports in store for you! He sure and come out to Power Park behind the Novi Civic Center on Saturday and Sunday, July 29 and 30, for the Fourth Annual Michigan '50s Festival Men's Softball Tournament. Nineteen teams from the Metro Detroit area as well as Grand Rapids and Chicago, ASA Class C and below will be participating. The games begin Saturday at 9 a.m. and it's free for spectators. This tournament is cosponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation and McNish's Sporting Goods. There will also be a Home-Run Derby at

1 p.m. on Saturday with the procreds benefiting the Novi Friendship Club (a club sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation for mildly to moderately handicapped youths ages 18 and older with monthly activities). The Michigan '50s Festival Tournament is a qualifier and the first

place winner will receive a paid berth to the Big Midwest playoffs during Labor day weekend in Independence Township. The tournasive MVP awards.

Be sure and come out to Power and seven games on Sunday. Park for some great softball action this Saturday and Sunday!

blessed the tournament with great League of Their Own) for the Grand and played hard to win their first B&R/Borkowski and Rosochacki weather! Over 500 spectators Rapids and Kalamazoo teams. Her place spot!

The Michigan 50s Festival mens softball tournament starts Saturday. The tournament will

feature local teams and players like Novi's Ken Hendrian (left).

the sponsors, as well as first, sec- and 12 teams in the Under 16 home!"

related accident. Hel- can use the hand or foot brakes properly.

dusk or in the dark.

rules of the road:

the street

unmarked

One out of seven or 6.

only two-thirds that hit by a motor vehicle.

size. When your child straddles the bike, both each summer. Children riding as passengers

feet should be firmly planted on the ground. should also wear helmets. It is advisable not to

Children are more

prone to bicycle acci-

of adults, they are

easily distracted, they

lack a sense of dan-

safety habits is easier than changing bad ones. in all directions.

ger and they have difficulty judging the speed

The mainstay of safe bicycling is the helmet.

The helmet should meet safety standards of the

American National Safety Institute, also known

Children's first helmets should be bought

with their first bicycle, even though they are

going to ride on the sidewalk. Developing good

"No helmet, no bike" should be the rule in

Never buy a bike that your child can "grow

• The bike should fit your child's current

Use of helmets cuts bike injuries

ment will also be awarding first, teams (15 players on each team). Dolly used to play! Dolly and the State Finals. This was no easy feat second and third place trophies to 12 teams in the Under 18 Division Mt. Pleasant Drillers "are going considering they did it in 100 ond and third place individual Division from Michigan and Wis- Winners in the Under 16 Diviawards and Offensive and Defenctions on the played eight games as sion are: First Place - Michigan place in the 100 Meter Dash with

on Friday, 22 games on Saturday Outlaws; Second Place - Athlete's a time of 13.240 and fifth place in Foot (Wisconsin); and Third Place - the 200 Meter Dash with a time of Michigan prevailed and won all Grand Rapids Blaze. Novi had one 30.466. Meghan Garrity placed but second place in one division. player in the tournament and she third in the softball throw with a Speaking of great softball action. Winners in the Under 18 Division is on the Michigan Outlaws. This distance of 84 feet, 11 inches. I hope everyone caught last week- are: First Place - Mount Pleasant is the first year Melissa Strikulis, They both placed first in their end's ASA Great Lakes Regional Drillers; Second Place - Activewear of Novi, has played for the Michi- events June 16 in Novi at the Her-Junior Olympic Girls Fast-Pitch Hitters (Warren, Mich.); and Third gan Outlaws. She will be a senior shey Track and Field Qualifier. Tournament Everyone involved Place - CompuWear (Metro Detroit at Novi High School in the Fall and Congratulations Michelle and agreed that it was a "first class" area). An interesting note: Dolly plays infield for the girl's softball. Meghan as well as all of the other tournament" and Novi Parks and — Tesseine, Assistant Coach for the — team. During the tournament, —participants Recreation staff, umpires and vol- Mt. Pleasant Drillers, was one of Melissa played right field and bat- Don't forget, that next Thursday, unteers deserve to be commended—the—original—players—in—the—ted 5 for 14 (1 double, 4 singles)—Aug. 3, the Sounds of Summer on a great job...well done! Mother Women's Professional Baseball and had 3 RBI's. Melissa said the Concert series continues with the nature also cooperated and League (remember the movie A. Outlaws were in a tough bracket, award-winning

turned out for some great fast team's win last weekend qualifies. Speaking of winners... Novi has a acoustic rock from the '60s and them for a berth at the ASA lot! Two Novi girls placed last week '70s.

• Specify the areas in which your child can Use extra prudence in deciding where to ride

ride. Children under 7 should ride with adult with a child in a carrier since it makes the bike

depend on individual maturity and adequate the safety standards of ANSI or Snell. Look for

children suffer head • Make sure your child knows how to get on from the spokes. Children should also be

injuries in a bicycle- and off the bike, can ride in a straight line and strapped in with a sturdy shoulder and lap belt

dents because their knowledge and ability to follow traffic rules. a sticker saving "Snell approved" or "meets

peripheral vision is Most serious injuries occur when a bicyclist is ANSI Z90.4 standards" on the inside of the hel-

supervision on the sidewalk. The decision to unstable.

allow older children to ride in the street should

• Only cross the street at designated inter-

sections and never cross between parked cars.

• Children should not ride their bikes at

Make sure your child knows the following

1) Stop and look both ways before entering

2) Stop at all intersections, marked or

3) Ride in the same direction as the traffic.

carry a baby in a back pack or front pack.

The tournament featured 24 Nationals in Rockford, Ill., where at the Hershey Track and Field Michelle Rzepka came in third

playing a creative mix of folk and

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Every helmet contains a dense inner lining made of polystyrene. In most helmets the polystyrene is covered by a thin, hard shell; in others the liner itself is hardened on the outside. The straps and buckles keep the helmet from flying off during a crash.

with guards to keep their hands and feet away

which can hold them even if they fall asleen.

When buying a helmet, make sure it meets

Helmets come in sizes from small to extra large. The helmet should fit snugly, cover the upper part of the forehead and not be wobbly. Most helmets come with foam pads that can be used on the inside to ensure a snug fit. 4) Before turning use hand signals and look Thicker foam pads may be replaced by thinner ones as your child grows. Most children can Teach children to keep their bikes in good use the same helmet for two to three years. repair by helping them check tires, brakes, seat Remember, children learn by example, so wear and handle bar heights at the beginning of a helmet yourself!

Param Kochhar, M.D., is a pediatrician at the Babies between 6 and 12 months should ride Northeast Ann Arbor Health Center. This column • Don't push your child to ride a two-wheeled in a carrier attached to the bike, and older chil- is coordinated by Peg Campbell on staff at the bike until he or she is ready, usually by age 5 dren should sit in a securely mounted seat U-M Health Centers.

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Novi Garden Club

Welcome to a new season, new officers and a new beginning. The Novi Garden Club, a branch of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, meets every third Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Meeting topics include gardening tips, guest speakers, workshops and "hands-on" creativity with herbs, wreaths, plants and flowers. The club is

open to all ages, male and female. Anyone interested in gardening, good conversation and fun, can call Club President, Elinor Holland, at (810) 477-7913.

Novi Camera Club

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi at (810) 349-5079.

Novi Trackers Running Club

the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. - Novi High School

Saturdays at 8 a.m. - Sundowner Restaurant This is a great way to get ready for summer and (parking lot across the street from the fall leagues Northville Post Office). For more information, call Hub Copp, Club

President, (810) 348-7779.

Soccer

Larry Christoff, current Head Soccer Coach Civic Center. Anyone interested in joining or of Novi High School (boys and girls), 1994 who has questions should call Hugh Crawford MHSAA Regional Coach of the Year, former soc-

cer pro, former Head Coat at Schoolcraft College and six time winner of the NJCAA "Coach of the Year" Award will direct Novi's annual Soccer Camp. In addition, experienced college The Novi Trackers is a running club whose and high school players will assist Coach members range from the casual jogger to the Christoff. Basic fundamentals in dribbling, serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice kicking, heading, goalkeeping and passing will weekly and all runners are invited to join any of be taught, along with daily scrimmages, specialized goalkeeping and team tactics. Small

> Saturday's session will include a demonstration for parents and scrimmages between students and parents (for those who dare.).

groups are formed based on skill level and age.

Session II: July 31-Aug. 5 Session III: Aug. 7-12 Days: Monday-Saturday

Times: 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Friday; 9-11

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