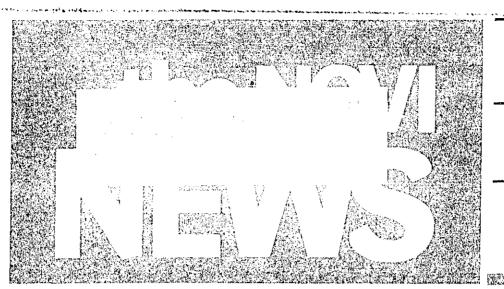
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City readies road bond for fall ballot

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

While the Novi City Council is driving towards placing a road bond proposal before voters in November, it has taken a definite detour around two construction projects proposed by the city administration.

That could mean they have whittled down a \$16,384 million potential ballot request by \$5.084. million - or alternative projects could be added to keep to the original sum.

In 1990, Novi voters approved an \$18.8 million road bond package. How this second round of road improvements was chosen. City Manager Ed Kriewall said, was based on impending avail-

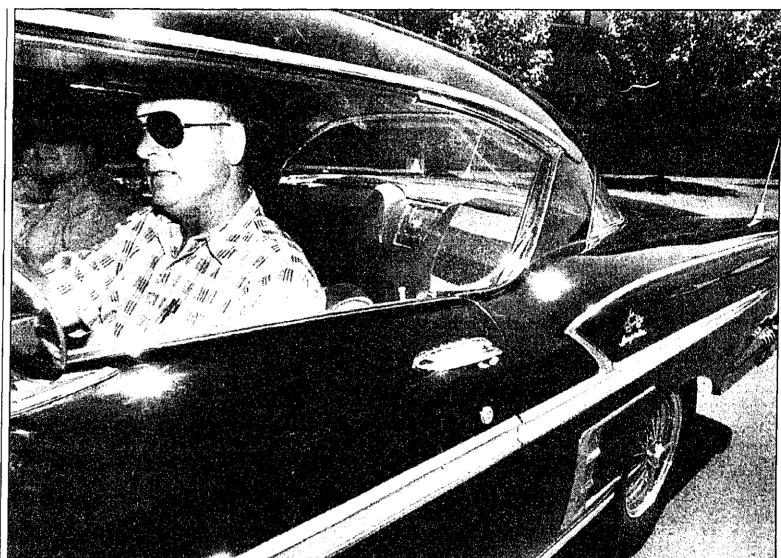
What may be before voters this fall are projects which are not eligible for funding sources outside

Within the next three years, voters may then be asked to approve a third road bond package, this time to provide local matches for outside funding

Whichever ballot language is chosen, it must be submitted to the Oakland County Clerk's office

"I didn't think if we polled people they would come up with the same list of roads here tonight." City Council Member Nancy Cas-

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Fire marshall takes ob in Walled Lake

7-25-96

Novi Fire Marshall Bill Conn

doesn't answer when he hears the title "chief."

used to it. When somebody says chief, to me that brings Art Lenaghan up in my mind," Conn-

While Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan isn't going anywhere. Conn is. Last week, he was appointed fire chief of the City of Walled Lake.

"I think it's going to be real exciting. With the community and the growth it's going through, I'm thrilled," he said.

Conn. who has been fire marshal here for nine years, will clear out his desk July 31. He's had a long career in Novi.

Conn got his start in battling fires in 1978, when he was a

member of the city's paid-on-call

He left in 1981 to study fire protection engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology and "It's going to take awhile to get from there took a job in the petroleum industry. The trouble was, he was always on the road.

"When wedding invitations start showing up at the house and your wife's name is the only name on it, you know you're not home enough," Conn, a Milford resident. said.

That's why he was happy to land the job at Fire Station One. But Conn doesn't just spend his daylight hours working with Novi fire equipment. For several years now, he's been restoring Novi's first fire truck, a 1928 REO (Ransom E. Olds) chassis on a Boyer frame which has been out of service since the 1940s. While most

Festival brings back memories

Brent Canup in his 1958 Chevy Impala, with Rick Gilbert, get ready for the '50s Festival Grand River Cruise.

Back in the 1960s. Detroit was a happening Rick Gilbert has always been a partown, according to Novi resident Art Cervi

Unlike most of the people who plan to show up for The Marvelettes and Gary Lewis and The Playboys concerts at the Michigan '50s Festival this week, Cervi knew the performers when they were young and eager to get on-air exposure.

When The Marvelettes walk on stage Friday night, they might just get a sense of deja vu. In the 1960s, they were a regular act at the Walled Lake Casino in Novi.

From the late 1950s to the early 1970s. Cervi was producer and talent coordinator for Swinging Time With Robin Seymour, a Windsor-based syndicated teen dance television

Back then, Motown producer Barry Gordon wanted TV time for The Marvelettes, his first ticipant in the Grand River Cruise, but this year he plans to sit it out and enjoy watching from the sidelines. The story appears on page 11A.

"girl group," so badly that they'd practically perform for free, Cervi said.

"The Marvelettes were up and coming kids. They were fun to be with. Barry Gordy was eager to get all his stable of groups out. I don't think you'd get them for that now," he added.

Organized in 1960 by a group of lukster High School students, the Marvelettes made the hit parade with songs like "Please Mr. Postman," "Beechwood 4-5789" and "Don't duced and emceed concerts for the rock and roll generation at the Walled Lake Casino, at one-time operating under the hip 1960s name of Casino A-Go-Go. Most of the Gordy performers, including the Marvelettes, wowed the young crowds there.

Cervi also worked with Gary Lewis and the Playboys, led by the son of comedian Jerry "When he came, everybody wanted to know

about his father. He wasn't really an extrovert. he was a shy boy," Cervi recalled. The mid-1960s band's big numbers include

"This Diamond Ring," "Save Your Heart For Me" and "Everybody Loves A Clown." Cervi said he doesn't think he ever booked

The Grassroots, the third big-name show scheduled for the festival this week. But you name the 1960s pop star and he's

Mess With Bill." Continued on 11 Continued on 17

Airborne

Dave Modic gets some air riding a wakeboard during a ski club tournament held Saturday on Walled Lake. Spectators can check out professional skiers and wakeboarders this weekend at Island Lake State Recreation area at 1-96 and Kensington Road just west of Novi.

Photo by BRYAN



Brochures stir controversy in state House primary race

By JAN JEFFRES

Somewhere out there are 7,000 Craig DeRoche political flyers, the cause of a hornet's nest in the race for the Republican nomination in the 38th District State House of Representatives District.

One line of the flyers reads, in what DeRoche calls a unintentional printing error, "Governor Engler and as many as threefourths of the State House will not run for reelection in 1998 due



to term limits." The terminology inspired one of

Novi City Council Member Nancy Cassis, to pen a July 18 letter to

DeRoche then charged that Cassis is misrepresenting her credentials in her own brochures.

"The fact is, Gov. Engler is constitutionally capable to seek another term as Michigan's governor," Cassis said in a news release faxed to the media last

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Incumbent faces novice for congress

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

It's hard to believe it's election time again, but the primary for a congressional seat in the 11th District is heating up ... if you can call it that.

There's no opposition in the Aug. 6 primary for both the Democratic and Republican nominations for the two-year term. 11th District U.S. House of Representatives seat currently held by Rep. Joseph Knollenberg, a Republican from West Bloomfield Township.

The 11th district encompasses Novi, Milford, South Lyon, portions of Northville and most of southwestern Oakland County.

Finishing up his second two-Continued on 19

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Community Calendar

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Thursday, August 1

Optimist Club

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

Sounds of Summer

Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents the Big Band Express featuring traditional and contemporary music with vocalist Del Kauffman at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Admission is free. There are retreshments and novelties for the kids. For additional information call Amateur Radio Club 347-0400.

Monday, August 5

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

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

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Business Network International Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6

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 6

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

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Band rehearsal

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

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

Wednesday, August 7

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

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please—reservations call Betty Booher at (313)397-7708. For membership infor-

Thursday, August 8

Sounds of Summer Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents the Chantanqua p.m. [810] 344-2167. Express featuring entertainment for all ages at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic

Parks meeting

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

Monday, August 12

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

Health tests

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

Library Board

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

American Business Women's Assoc.

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For mation, call Bettie Johnson at (810)960-9559.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6



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Stephanie Smith puts the finishing touch on her 1860-style bonnet. She's with the 27th Virginia Co. Civil War reenactment group.

Class revives art of bonnet making

"In your Easter bonnet..." Don't get a bee in your bonnet. "Put on your old gray bonnet ...' While the word's not left the vocabulary, the fashion's been about as out of style as you can ; get for some 120 years.

But JoMarie Ashley Soszynski. specializes in reviving the niceties toric garb by catalog. Her latest of a bygone era. A former Novi Historic Commissioner now living in Brighton, she's back in town these days to promote bonnet-making. Her first class in the almost-forvotten millinery arts began at the historic Novi Township Hall in June and her second, with 13 students stitching away, wrapped up

Hast week. Most of the participants were Civil War reenactors who portray the ladies who follow the troops ; and need to be completely authentic from pantaloons to parasol. That means they're savvy to the mances of the headgear.

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"Reenactors really require as towards the back of the head, cre-keeps your hand free. You're not dress up like soldiers, as some making class in September and much authenticity in dress as they ating a spoon shape when seen trying to hold your hat in the women actually did during the you don't have to be a recnactor to possibly can get," Soszynski said. — from the rear. "One would think bonnets were — Besides being gussied up with — Patterns came from a millinery bonnets, but they're not. They're ribbons and flowers and neatly firm in Pennsylvania and buck-

tied with a ribbon under the chin, ram, the the stiff cotton web base It's Soszynski's business to one thing the two bonnets had in the structure is built upon was ling a 100 percent wool suit in hot know these details. Through her common was each had a skirt specially ordered. All of the work weather and crawling through a company, Ms. Ashley's Costumes, hanging down the back.

she makes and sells authentic hiscommission is tailoring bustle- tainly not in church," Soszynski ers, the teacher confessed. style frocks for women who will explained. Everyone liked the bonnets. It—tors may impersonate men and—She's launching a new bonnet accompany members of the Little Big Horn Association to a reenactment in Montana. She's also chair of the Citizens of Wheeling, Vir-

reenactors affiliated with the 27th Virginia troops. Two bonnet choices were offered at her class. From the early 1860s. when women wore ringlets and tried to make their face seem rounder, so a circular bonnet brim was preferred. By the late 1860s,

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Jomarie Soszynski pins silk flowers on her bonnet. war, others adopt the character of

> and even hookers. "I see nothing thrilling in wear-

was done by hand. However, some - field. I prefer to portray the lady "They thought it was indecent to of the students had less needle- who would travel with her husexpose the back of the neck, cer- management experience than oth- band and still manage to set a fine table with line, silver and crystal," While female Civil War reenac- Soszyuski said.

laundresses, officers' wives, spies wore hats, until the late 1960s. Soszynski recalls the early

By the 1870s, the bonnet was passe and from then on, women

> shopping in downtown Detroit without wearing a hat and gloves.

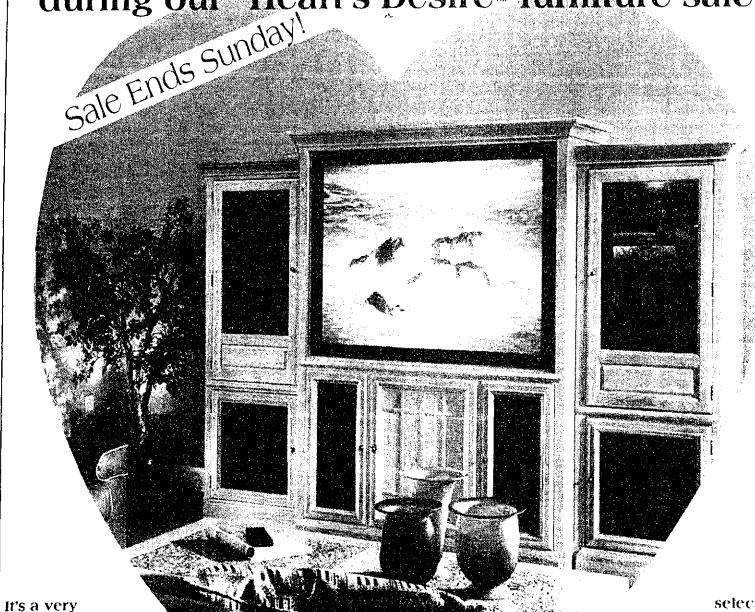
> "You would wear gloves without a hat but you wouldn't wear your hat without gloves," she explained. For info, call (810) 229-8762.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 96-28.33**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance No. 95-28.33, an Ordinance to add Subdivision XX to Division 3 of Article III of Chapter 34 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to provide a tap fee for certain connections to the SAD 141C sanitary sewer.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after ts adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 15, 1996 and the effective date is July 30, 1996. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to

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Gesture results in police questioning Novi Briefs

police after a youth swore at her several times and grabbed his crotch asking her if the wanted crotch asking her if she wanted some." The incident happened outside her home about 9 p.m. July

Police talked to the boy's father who gave officers permission to question him. The boy admitted to the actions but told police the woman is always yelling at him.

PEDALED AWAY

A Lakeshore Park assistant supervisor told police unknown suspects stole a \$600 blue pedal boat from the beach area some time between July 15 and July 17. The Sea Hawk boat is owned by the Parks and Recreation Depart-

PICNIC PROBLEMS Officers responded to a trespass-

ing complaint, July 16, at property at the corner of Wixom Road and Ten Mile Road. Police found a white male eating

his lunch near the small lake. despite the fact he read the notrespassing signs posted on the property, police said. A security officer for the proper

ty owner arrived on the scene and told police he wished prosecution. The man was cited for trespassing and was released.

DISGUSTING JOKE A Miliroad Ct. resident called left ketchup soaked sanitary nap kins on her daughter's car. There

steal a Mercury mim van from the parking lot of the Beachwalk given to police. Apartment complex, July 15, by punching out the locks and

punching the ignition. However, police said the vehicle did not start and instead the suspects stole a portable CD player MISSING MONEY

Northville Township police are violation. checking a Millord man to see if he

stole \$2.550 from a local resident over the weekend.

The man, 58, told police that he recently lent his son \$5,000 to start a new business and the son put the money on top of a curtain rod in his living room for safekeeping. It was there as of 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, the man said. The Milford man, 23, came to see the son on Sunday, July 21,

and at one point was left unattended while the son took a show er. The money was discovered

Police are investigating. MANAGER SUSPECTED

The ex-manager of a Northville Township husiness stole \$2,068 Unknown suspects attempted to from it in increments all this month, according to information

A company employee told investigators that the man, a 39-yearold Walled Lake resident, was responsible for taking daily cash deposits to the bank but did not do so on several occasions. When questioned the man allegedly told the employee that he needed the money to pay off a drunk driving

He was fired and told to repay the money. The man allegedly promised to but as of yet has not contacted the company. Police are

Tuesday, July 16, was just not a good day for two men, one from Detroit and the other from Ypsilanti, when they visited Northville

Police took the men, ages 38 and 40 respectively, into custody on a \$4,500 and the blower at \$350. slew of charges. The arrests came missing a few hours later. Accord- after a call from Meijer employees the above incidents are urged to ing to the father, the Milford man saying that the men had just has given them problems in the stolen a Walkman stereo from their 348-7100.

license plates and his Cavalier was a mond Levos and Jeffrey Krohn.

the Detroit man took the item, Main Street. USA then he and the Ypsilanti man "The glitz and glitter of Main Street is now being assembled ... Novi's took off on Haggerty Road in a new downtown is finally coming close to reality," memoed Novi City Man black 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier.

Detroit man to have violated his

were taken to police headquarters

Judge Ron Lowe entered a not

guilty plea on his behalf and

a Michigan Department of Correc-

tions officer. The second man was

Someone stole a lawn mower

a Parklane Road home sometime

The home's owner said that

out of the door but caused no

Citizens with information about

damage. The mower is valued at

released to Lincoln Park police.

ager Ed Kriewall to the City Council this week. Officers stopped the vehicle several All the fancy stuff along the street is under construction, including minutes later and allegedly found brick pavers, brick retaining walls and decorative street lighting. the Walkman in the car, still in its

A computer check revealed the Fighting fires

The Novi Fire Department recently marked the anniversary of these parole and the Ypsilanti man to be staffers. On the job with seniority are Fire Protection Officer Gordon Poywanted on three criminal warrants honen, 14 years; Capt. Dennis Tarrant, 14 years; Fire Fighter Wallace by the Lincoln Park police. The two Bishop, 13 years and Fire Fighter Ronald Blumer, seven years. In addition these paid-on-call fire fighters celebrated their fourth and booked. The Detroit man also anniversaries: Donald Meadors, Richard Schulz, Mark Sypula, Douglas received a citation for improper Setser, Lance Lilla, Jeffrey Feig, Eduardo Bruno, Jerome Hatch, Ray-

The Detroit man was arraigned Construction kick off in 35th District Court on July 17.

The Michigan Department of Transportation will kick off construction of phase two of the M-5 Haggerty Connector this Friday. Governor John released the man to the custody of Engler, Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson and state Transportation Director Robert Welke are expected to be on hand at 10 a.m. Friday when the MDOT hosts the event on the connector's overpass to

Phase two of the construction will extend the Haggerty Connector from Twelve Mile Road to Fourteen Mile Road. To be completed in 1999, the \$40 million connector project will include eleven miles of pavement. and leaf blower from the garage of seleven ramps, upgrading of five bridges and improve 1.3 miles of crossroads as a part of the project. The connector, paid for through the Build Michigan program, will be designed as a boulevard.

whomever did it pushed the items | Correction

A typographical error occurred in a story, entitled 'Look to 'subs' to hire teachers. Staab urges, published in the July 18 edition of The Novi-News. The article stated that substitute teacher Becky Staab said many of her fellow substitute teachers are happy but are weary of voicing their opinion. The article should have said the substitute teachers are call the Novi Police Department at

Zonta Club raises money to assist abuse/assault agency

assist survivors of domestic vio- Zonta Club of Farmington-Novi.

lence and sexual assault. Novi's second annual fashion show services, such as support groups, police officers. held at Parisian in the Laurel Park court advocacy and 24-hour-amall. Last year's show raised day, on-call rape survivor advoca-\$16.500 for First Step.

The Zonta Club of Farmington-Novi has pledged to donate all profits from its annual fashion show and other fund raisers throughout the year to First Step.



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that the clearest benefit came to thos

mildly elevated blood pressure, defined as systolic readings (the upp readings (the lower number) between 9 and 105. Those with mild hypertensio can reduce their blood pressure by a verage of 10 mm/Hp within thre nths by exercising for at least 20 ninutes a day. 3 times a week. The state ment also recommends regular strength training. This supplement to aerobic exer cise counters age-related muscle los and prevents joint and muscle injury. At Northville Physical Therapy & reha illitation Inc., our physical therapists offe dividualized treatment programs that strength, function and coordination. Ou

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Novi donated \$25,000 on June 25 men of Wayne County make it the women, children and their famitive director of First Step, "We protives in business and the profescular donate their times." to First Step, a private, nonprofit ideal recipient of our support," lies; legal and court advocacy; edu-vide Wayne County with many sions working to improve the legal, for such activities as decorating multi-service agency founded to said Teri Tate, president of the cational semmars; and violence essential programs on a shoestring political, economic, and profes- rooms at the shelter, making chilintervention for men who batter. budget. We couldn't do it without sional status of women. The Zonta dren's birthday packets, and trains In addition to providing shelter. First Step also provides compre-volunteer and community support. Club of Farmington-Novi was ling to be rape survival advocates, The funds were raised during for battered women and children. hensive training for volunteers, from groups such as the Zonta chartered two years ago with the For information on the Zonta Club the Zonta Club of Farmington. First Step runs community-based employers and employees, and Club of Farmington-Novi."

Zonta International is a world- and volunteer support for First Eady at (313) 538-8043.

The Zonta Club of Farmington- Step provides to the women and include individual counseling for According to Judy Ellis, executivities executive organization of executive Step. In addition to fund raising main goal of providing financial of Farmington-Novi, call Laverne



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FOLK & BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

Summertime tradition marks milestone anniversary



Folk performer Anne Hills makes a return appearance to this year's Northville Folk & Blue-

grass Festival. Hills, whose vocal style is highly regarded, will be joined on stage by song-

There's no better place to relax on a lazy summer Sunday than at the Northville folk festival.

20 years of music making, and fight for cure continues

By LEE SNIDER

Good things come to those who wait ... and to those who fight. Northville businessman Tom money to cradicate Huntington's the event benefit the Huntington's Rice has been waiting a long time disease. to realize his dream of opening a Unfortunately, the wait for a lead organization helping to fund cure is not over, so the fight con- HD research. folk music night club. If all goes according to plan, this

Saturday that dream come will

This Sunday, July 28, marks the 20th Annual Northville Folk and But Rice has also been fighting - Bluegrass Festival, planned for 1-9 fighting for 20 years to raise p.m. at Ford Field. Proceeds from Disease Society of America, the

Folk legend, Ramblin' Jack, booked as headliner

■ TICKETS: \$10 in advance, \$12 at gate: seniors and children under 12, \$6; infants in arms admitted free. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster, (810) 645-6666, or Gitfiddler Music, 145 N. Center, Northville,

writer Michael Smith, whose songs she frequently records.

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LOCATION AND TIMES: Ford Field. between Hutton and Griswold north of Main in Northville (see map). Approximate times are 1-9 p.m.

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Ramblin' Jack Elliott

ing to plan - they turn out better. Ramblin' Jack Elliott never set out material for his stories in song. to have a career in music: he always "I think I've made around 41 the car ran into problems, and expected to drive a truck. More than records, but I'm not quit sure," he four decades, dozens of recordings recounted, "Seems like every year they and a Grammy award later, he's still keep coming out with a new unauthowondering if there's anything he rized album."

mobile home," he said in his charae- Sunday, July 28. He'll also perform at was during a hospital visit to see teristic, relaxed western drawl. "The the inaugural concert of the Raven Guthrie in 1961, at that time a Hunt-

Though he never ended up behind from a perspective that is truly Guthrie, living with the great song musician and pass-the-hat performer—country with him from 1951-54. took him to street corners in far-off places and led him to encounters with was a 20-year difference between us hanging out on sidewalks and strum-

traded ideas with Bob Dylan and affected my whole life. Sometimes things don't go accord- inspired Mick Jagger. Now 64, his experiences form a rich tapestry of

Elliott will headline the 20th Annual

"I've got 190,000 miles on my Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival musicians to his side like a magnet. It nicest thing is it gives me a chance to Gallery and Acoustic Cafe. 145 N. Center, the night before.

Elliott's tales of his early life in "I was 19 and Woody was 39. There ited Spain, Germany and Greece, some of the biggest legends of popular and that was the perfect age sequence for me as his student and sidekick

He has lived with Woody Guthrie. We played together every single day. It

He said he once drove to Florida

with Guthrie in a Model A Ford he

bought for only \$25. Along the way Guthrie spent \$50 to fix it. "I figured he spent more on it than I

did so he should have it." Elliott said Guthrie drew fledgling ington's disease patient, that Elliott

bumped into Bob Dylan. Dylan, it turned out, was a fan of the wheel of his own rig. Elliott has music are endlessly fascinating. He both Guthrie and Elliott and an avid seen plenty of the road and viewed life was an intimate of folk hero Woody collector of recordings by both artists. Elliott cut his musical teeth during unique. His years as an itinerate writer for a year and traveling the a "bumming" adventure in Europe

Who, where and when

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

1:30-2:30 p.m. Joel Mabus

2:30-3:30 p.m. Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen 3:30-4:30 p.m. Neil Woodward

4:30-5:30 p.m. Michael Smith and Anne Hills

5:30-6:30 p.m. The Raisin Pickers, with clogging by Crows Feet 6:30-7:30 p.m. Ramblin' Jack Elliott

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Lineup for 20th festival is finger pickin' good

NORTHVILLE FOLK & BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

Duo has fun, touches hearts

Electrifying when performing solo, Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen more than double the excitement when they come together on the same stage. With dynamic vocals and instrumental virtuosity, they have delighted audiences from coast to coast since 1982.

Rogers and Bursen gained national prominence through their many concert and festival performances and through their appearances on Garrison Keillor's radio program, "A Prairie Home Com-Rogers performs traditional,

contemporary and original ballads who has appeared at past Folk tuoso banjo playing in the tradi- and traditional songs with enterand songs, interwoven with stories and Bluegrass festivals. taken from her life as a performer. wife and mother. She accompanies with the release of her first chil-styling allows him to play tunes in albums of his own and continues herself on guitar and Appalachian dren's recording in the spring of unusual time signatures that were to tour solo or with Rogers, to dulctmer, or performs without 1988. Since then, she has once thought impossible on the whom he is married. accompaniment in a voice that released three more children's and banjo. One magazine called needs no further enhancement. Reviewers have described her - numerous national awards. Her - banjo players ever heard."

to impossible to do justice to a inal music. voice of this quality."

vocal style with superlatives like latest recording for general audi-As one critic said, "it's really next compilation of traditional and orig-

Songstress, writer make

Michael Smith and Anne Hills Philadelphia, acting and singing

form a unique duo on stage. Smith songs she was commissioned to

brings an unaffected, lyrical song- write for a production of Brian

Hills adds a pristine clarity of Hills lives in Bethlehem, Pa.,

vocal expression in her renditions with her husband, Sing Out! editor

and they'll join forces again at the the few undisputed geniuses

Hills was raised in Michigan, punctuated by delicately caressing

performing as a solo vocalist with vocal phrasing and tasteful guitar

founded the folklore center Hogeye Orange, New Jersey, and wrote his

Music, which is still a force on the first song in 1956 at the age of 15.

It was Chicago's folk community the sensitive youth, and contribut-

that provided a base for Hills' ear- ed to the dark-hued texture of

teamed up with Bob Gibson and performing, but didn't draw major

Tom Paxton and began extensive critical acclaim until, at age 48, he

touring at such venues as wrote the music for and performed Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, and in a stage adaptation of John

In 1987, Hills began recording The show was highly acclaimed.

on the Flying Fish label, and the New York version winning two

released her second solo effort. Tony awards. The production

Woman of a Calm Heart. By then, made him a sudden success and

her position on the national folk—caused the New York entertain-

record and on the stage. In 1993. The self-absorbed New York

the next year by her traditional a naturally gifted writer with a

Other collaborations followed, of him after 20 years on the folk

musical enchantment

writing style to the union, and Friel's Lovers.

the Interlochen Big Band. In 1976. accompaniment.

liest folk music work. After partici- some of his lyrics.

of love songs and ballads.

tival July 28.

Northville Folk and Bluegrass Fes-

she moved to Chicago and co-

pating in three recordings, she

scene was firmly established.

the release October Child show-

cased Hills' fine interpretations of

music tribute. Never Grow Old.

and Hills' singing was featured on circuit.

Hills' songwriting has garnered the matter.

In addition to her musical gifts, at Time magazine.

Rogers reached a new audience

Bursen performs traditional. albums and two recordings with the music on the guitar and banjo. Chapin. recording artist Claudia Schmidt. He's noted for his intricate and vir-

Mark Moss and daughter Tamlyn.

His introspective songs are

Smith was born in South

His father's suicide deeply affected

Smith continued writing and

Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath.

ment establishment to take notice

audiences discovered what a loyal

following of folk music devotees

highly literate style and a knack of

began stage work at age 12, and was contacted by a Chicago the- Schmidt, Steve Goodman, David

to write The Grapes of Wrath.

Hills is also a talented actress. She It was at Time, in fact, that he as Jimmy Buffett. Claudia azine put it:

her at the Arden Theater in contacts with Hills helped him Despite his success as a per- of only comic books."

Smith, Jay Ansill, and David Roth. including Detroit, and even worked to concert appearances.

Most recently, audiences saw Still living in Chicago. Smith's many others.

Smith's songs, and was followed had known for years, that Smith is Anne Hills and Michael Smith are musical soulmates.

Along with her soaring soprano, probing deeply into the heart of secure a recording commitment former and teacher. Smith consid-

critical acclaim. Her writing is Among his travels in the musical writing songs and keeps a busy "I'm very much like an archi-

and she has co-written with has lived in several major cities, songwriting workshops in addition very precise drawing of how this

among singer-songwriters."



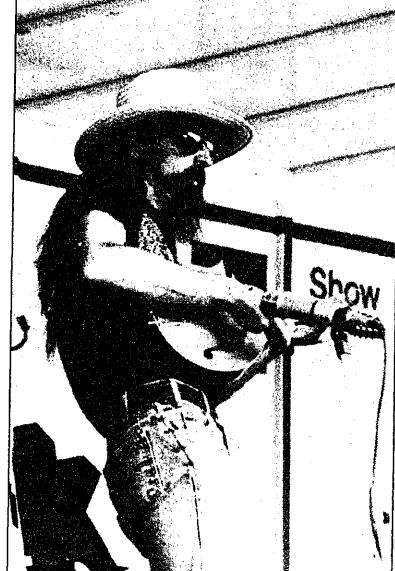
Sally Rogers and Howle Bursen lighten things up with their good-natured antics.

"remarkable" and "mesmerizing,"—ences, We'll Pass Them On, is a playing. Bursen is also a gifted—heard on public radio stations songwriter. His songs have been—throughout the country. recorded by the likes of Pete When not on the road, Rogers Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, Ronnie and Bursen enjoy their other full-Rogers has released nine solo contemporary and original acous- Gilbert. Holly Near and Tom time job as parents of two young Bursen interweaves his original necticut swamp.

tional Appalachian style known as taining and humorous stories and "clawhammer." His own unique anecdotes. He has recorded two Rogers and Bursen have record-

family recordings which also won Bursen 'easily one of the finest ed two albums together, Satisfied Customers and When Howle Met In addition to his masterful Sally. Both recordings can be

daughters in their home on a Con-



Neil Woodward has turned in great performances at all 20 of the Northville Folk and Bluegrass festivals.

Multi-talented musician has 20/20 festival vision

Neil Woodward has been a fixture on the local music scene for so long, it's hard to overlook what Featuring the sounds of

virtually every tradition-Award-winning multi-instrumentalist, singer, songwriter, and al North American folk folk historian, Woodward is also an instructor at the Gitfiddler instrument. Woodward's Music Store and has performed at all of the Folk and Bluegrass festi- performances reflect vals, dating back to the event's America's living history. inception in 1977.

string, 12-string and steel guitars, harmonica, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, autoharp, dulcimer, pennywhistle, ukulele and other string berjack verses, to blues, train "There's nothing he can't do his concerts and workshops have musically," Gitfiddler owner Tom entertained and enlightened

Rice says. "People who know him preschoolers, senior citizens and are amazed at his versatility." everyone in between Through his varied performance experiences Woodward is at home teaching, Woodward also writes. on a street corner, in a classroom, at a barn dance, in church, in the open and and write them down recording studio and on television before I forget them," is how he describes his reaction when a

His release Crossroads Serenade musical thought occurs to him. is a collection of traditional North In addition to Crossroads, Wood-American music which has been ward has released several records cataloged by the Archive of Folk on which he has played a variety Culture. Library of Congress, of instruments. Dog Songs and Washington, D.C.

Woodward's study of American his own music, while Life, Love music began as a youngster when and Food Songs features top-name he taught himself to play songs his talent like the Chenille Sisters and parents and grandparents knew. the original cast of Woody Today, Woodward walks the Guthrie's American Song. His other time-honored path of the recording is ... A Cup of Kindness troubadour whose work is a com- ... Music for the Season of Joy. mentary on our life and times, yet stands as a tribute to those who grant from the Michigan Council have gone before. His tunes and for the Arts. The Arts Foundation tales form a compelling testimony of Michigan's Creative Artists

With his appearance at this designed to assist outstanding year's festival, the 20th annual, Michigan artists. Woodward keeps intact his unbro-Woodward lives in Cohoctah. often inspired by current events, and professional worlds, Smith touring schedule, which includes tect," he said. "I'm giving you a ken streak of Folk and Bluegrass Mich., in northern Livingston Featuring the sounds of virtually

every traditional North American In concert, Woodward combines folk instrument, Woodward's per- traditional music with his own "Hearing the songs of Michael formances reflect America's living compositions. And he often throws her theatrical credentials are con- ater impresario and commissioned. Allen Coe, The Four Freshmen. Smith in this day and age is like history. From centuries old bal- in a Woody Guthrie song or two.

lads, dance music and 1800s lum-

songs and original compositions,

In addition to performing and

"I try to keep my eyes and ears

Other Distractions is a collection of

Dog Songs was produced with a

Grant is a high honor and is

Quirky Raisin Pickers offer unique sound The Raisin Pickers, a neo-acous- engaging live performances at cof- add polish to the mix. tic stringband from southeast feehouses, concert halls and festi- Jazz fiddler Evan Price joined Michigan, take you on a twisty- vals. Their appearance at the 1995 the band in 1995 and is featured

The Raisin Pickers half from right here in southeast Michigan.

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turny musical adventure, playing Clifftop Appalachian String Band on their latest of two recordings. everything from 1920s jug-band Festival earned them a blue rib- Michigan Wind. Their debut tunes to traditional and creative bon, confirming that today's folk recording, Palm Trees, also showold-time swing, novelties, and their music world is ready for the origical cases the Raisin Pickers' new spin nal and refreshing sound of the on old-time stringband music.

The band consists of Carol Wells inventive foursome. early radio with a uniquely varied Ukelele, trumpet, musical saw. Palms, string bass, washboard and repertoire, making for a memo-spoons and accordion as well as vocals; Mark Palms, guitar, banjo rable concert filled with laughter, the traditional fiddle, banjo, guitar and vocals; Gary Reynolds, banjos, and bass are all included in the ukelele, trumpet and vocals; and Audiences throughout the Mid-Raisin Pickers' spirited arrange-Price, fiddle, accordion, spoons

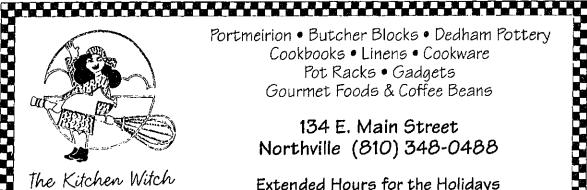
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A message from Tom Rice



Tom Rice always hops on stage to join the performers toward the end of the festival.

All the Northville Folk and Huntington's research. Bluegrass festivals are special to Marjorie Guthrie, the wife of the audience. me, but this year's event is truly folk legend Woody Guthrie.

This will mark the 20th year her husband deteriorate in men-Huntington's disease.

It's hard to believe it was ate funds for HD research. almost two full decades ago — In 1984 Marjorie, who every — late sister, I personally invite you since that first festival in 1977 year addressed our festival audito join us at Ford Field July 28 spent a long, cold afternoon lis- tion.

But that's how long it's been. And what a great time we've had - more hope than ever as medical enjoying music and fellowship. and raising money for the fight against Huntington's.

could to promote HD research. I participated in music making HD. took that promise to heart and it—with us on stage. provided my wife. Rita, and 1 This year I hope to be able to Sunday. I guarantee a great day with the inspiration to hold an continue the momentum gained of music and magic.

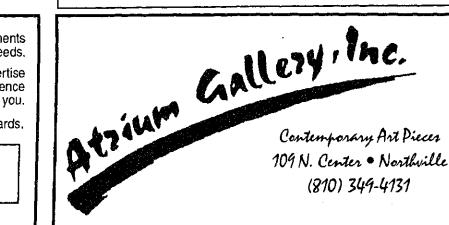
ance and motivational speech to

spent over 10 years watching public awareness of Huntington's disease, and it's a real my extended musical family has - tal institutions, suffering with - comfort to the families afflicted relped me put on the festival HD. She fulfilled a promise to or at risk to know that we supand raise money to combat—him that she would educate leg-—port them. Despite the advances islators in Congress to appropri- though, more must be done. On behalf of my family and my

when we set up a stage off the ences, passed away, knowing we in a great day of music and fun back porch of our old store and were headed in the right direction further fight this devastating illness and celebrate the timetening to folk and bluegrass There has been progress in less spirit of Woody Guthrie and the research of genetic, neuro- Donna Jarski to whom the festilogical diseases, and there is val is dedicated. science recently isolated and name to the dedication list -

identified the gene that causes that of my nephew Sean Jarski, HD. Last year I was honored who recently was diagnosed with I lost my half sister, Donna that one of the major contribu- Huntington's. I want Sean to Jarski, to Huntington's in 1974. tors to that breakthrough know he's in our prayers and he Just before her passing t research, Dr. Francis Collins, has our unending support in his promised her I'd do everything I attended the festival and even battle to neutralize the effects of

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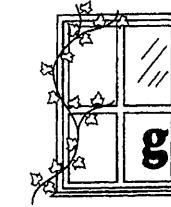


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response to his music. The presti- house. the art of being entertaining with- which he immediately took to. worked the folk circuit. lecturing, and does it all with great dle came soon afterwards.

A maverick in the folk world.

That's not an uncommon

Folks in his family have been play- expanded. A teen in the 1960s, he among the many artists singing sessions.

doesn't sound like one. His roots tions.

are in American old-time music. By age nine, he was singing of the era. English language and American home.

culture just as well as he knows Joel Mabus defies pigeonholing, in the school band. yet he has brought audiences to His mother said no, the family in 1975. their feet all across the country, was too poor to afford the rental Since then, Mabus has traveled "Promised Land is an example of

his newly-won friends demanding on a band instrument, especially over most of North America. He progressive populist songwriting dles and banjos lying around the luminaries as Joan Baez and John proud."

He's a singer-songwriter but he ing fiddles and banjos for genera- explored blues and jazz. Celtic

Mabus at home in wide variety of musical modes

yet his music speaks to the times rousing gospel songs in his home.

A bright student, he began to world, Joel Mabus town Pentecostal church, and write poetry and tried crafting his "He knows his way around the practicing singing and fiddling at own songs. National Merit Scholar- defies pigeonholing. ship in hand, he attended Michi-Impressed with his long arms, gan State University where he his way around a fretboard, one his fourth grade music teacher studied anthropology and persent a note home to his mother formed in the evening. After four and recording his songs. suggesting he play the trombone years of college, eschewing a His newest album of original

when there were perfectly good fid- has shared billings with such that would do Woody Guthrie

music and the folk-protest songs A maverick in the folk

ries by Hemingway after decades

from Flying Fish. He continues ers himself a songwriter first.

tune goes.

In addition to Hills, artists such As one writer for SongTalk mag-

Spanky and Our Gang and many, reading an anthology of short sto-

degree, he began playing full-time songs is called Promised Land. Acoustic Music wrote that, Prine, made frequent appearances While concentrating on his song-

gious Vancouver Folk Festival As a consolation, he was given on radio with Garrison Keillor on A writing. Mabus has not abandoned wrote of Mabus: "He has perfected his older brother's mandolin, Prairie Home Companion, and his love of traditional music. He regularly plays fiddle for contra out pandering, he teaches without Guitar, banjo and his dad's old fid- in past few years. Mabus has and square dances, has taught garnered attention for his song- hundreds of people to play Mabus first learned bluegrass writing. Claudia Schmidt, Bryan clawhammer banjo, and still loves Mabus was born to make music. music but his horizons soon. Bowers and Sally Rogers are to mix it up in spontaneous music



Joel Mabus' musical range is very broad-based.

SPECIAL SECTION

Push to find cure motivates organizer

But the milestone occasion is not the only thing making the 1996 festival special. Earlier this year. Rice purchased the former Open Door Christian

Church at Center and Dunlap and moved his growing Githddler retail. store and feaching studios there. Provided he can get the neces sary inspections completed in

time, Rice will also host opening

"It's a great feeling," he said, "to true. Eve worked so hard so long - long time," Rice commented, "He - banjo, autoharp, dulcimer, pennyfor this. Now it's linally happen-

of staging a benefit summer con- val will be Joel Mabus, a talented ers, Anne Hills and Michael Smith. cert after his half-sister. Donna instrumentalist and singer. Mabus Hills is a veteran recording artist Jarski, died of Huntington's in performs in a variety of musical and stage performer with an 1974. Every year since 1977 he's genres, including folk, bluegrass exquisite soprano voice. Smith is a dedicated his annual labor of love and Celtic. to Jarski and to another Huntington's victim, folk legend Woody Guthric who died in 1967.

Folk and Bluegrass festivals that he met Kitty Cohen, widow of the home with ballads, love songs and bring their off-beat brand of highformer owner of The Raven, long a Appalachian music, and play a flying music to this year's festival. Rice fell over himself trying to be back this year, keeping his per- and old-time swing, and will be

Raven meant to him, and could Bluegrass festivals intact. Wood- cloggers. hardly believe what he heard when - ward is a well-known commodity -Cohen then and there gave him in the area, not only through his step on stage and provide the the rights to the name. "She said she was looking for someone to continue the tradition," Rice said. "The Raven is

ming tunes for an occasional coin looking on.

but when he got to England he bought a guitar."

blend of traditional and popular mountain men.

there," he said. "They were much

Elliott performed in night clubs

strains. He tells one story of how

he broke into song on a railway

from a passerby.

"It's a great lineup. I can't remember when I've been this excited about the entertainment portion of the

To help commemorate the 20th years." night at the Raven Gallery & inaugurate the Raven Galley, Rice instrument Woodward hasn't mas ucd sponsorship, And I can't forget his late half-sister Donna, was years, but who knows? It could Acoustic Cafe Saturday, July 27 was able to book Ramblin' Jack tered, but if there is you can be Guernsey Farms. They'll be there recently diagnosed with Hunting take up to 25. Our work is far Elliott, an old associate of Woody sure it wasn't invented in this again with their ice cream treats." ton's disease. ing a goal he's worked toward for . Guthrie and a legend in folk and . hemisphere, A dynamic performer, Woodward is proficient on the fidcountry circles. "He's one of a few performers—dle, 6-string, 12-string and steel be able to see your dream come. I've been trying to line up for a guitars, harmonica, mandolin,

plays Woody's songs better than whistle, ukulele and more.

at the time, future rock 'n' roll icon - a mixture of folk standards, dream -

Mick Jagger was among those poems and talking blues numbers.

"He was probably about 16 first domestic release in over two

then," Elliott remarked, "Years decades, Elliott decided to go back

Elliott returned to the United after it happened I thought, well,

paints pictures of the many varinew project with the Roy Rogers eties of humanity he has met on Band (not the cowboy crooner) and

his fourneys, including lovers. is expected to finish recording in

Woody ever did." Also on stage at Sunday's festi-

Mabus will be followed by the whose musical adaptation of The husband and wife team of Sally Grapes of Wrath won two Tony Rogers and Howie Bursen, who awards It was at one of the very first perform and sing both traditional and original songs. The duo are at from southeast Michigan, will multitude of instruments.

Local staple Neil Woodward will peculiar mixture of jug-band tunes tell Cohen how much the old lect attendance record at Folk and lipined on stage by the Crows Feet appearances at all 20 festivals but finale to a long afternoon of music also through his teaching at the and magic.

"Neil does one of the best shows — sized. "I can't remember when I've where I first became inspired to - each year," Rice said. "I really want - been this excited about the enterplay the guitar. I hope I can do to send a special note of thanks to tainment portion of the festival." him for his loyalty throughout the Matt Wotroba, host of the "Folks"

found a completely different level After his experience in Europe, thing I never thought about, but

States and embarked on a long and successful career. His music

cantivating audiences with his miners, sailors, cowboys, and time for a spring 1997 release.

people. Though he didn't know it release South Coast. The record is abroad are glad he did.

But his greatest critical success

came only recently when he won a

some people. Neil and Matt in par Rice said be hopes to be able to his battle. Festival organizer—his superb talent and energy and—research from the day's proceeds.

ticular." Rice said. "Those guys are "make out a check for a couple. Matt with this support on WDET. Attendance of about 1.000 is need-"I also want to thank the folks—ed to reach that plateau." over at Northville Collision - Bob On a sad note. Rice said his

Like Us" program on WDET-FM. Rice said plans for food vendors —"It was our worst fear," Rice will again serve as emece for the - were incomplete as of press time. - added. I want to dedicate this les but an ice cream wagon and at tival to Sean and make sure he "I can't let this 20th anniversary - least one food stand will set up at - knows he's in our prayers. We'll do celebration pass without thanking - Ford Field during festival hours. - everything possible to help him in

-Tom Rice there for me every year, Neil with thousand dollars" to Huntington's Genome Project in Bethesda, Md., were recently able to identify the ington's, an effective treatment could be years away. Rice said. from done.



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station platform and quickly drew Grammy in the Best Contemporary

a gathering of wide-eyed young Folk Album category for his 1995

to take to his brand of folk and later when I met him he told me he

cowboy songs during those days, went right out the next day and

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Elliott is currently at work on a

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"Ramblin' Jack Elliott"

The Original Folk Troubadour

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He left home at fourteen to be a cowboy and ended up hitch-hiking, riding rails - always out there, always on the road! His music is filled with the stories of the people he has met on that journey - traveled with, worked with - cowboys, miners, sailors, beautiful women and mountain men.

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Fire Log

The following is a complete list of **THURSDAY, JULY 18** the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending July 21. Each incident is listed by tupe, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, JULY 15 Medical, 45215 Galway, 8:09

Injury accident, 1-96 and Twelve Mile Road, 10:05 a.m., Engine I. Hazardous materials, Metro Air-

port, 4:54 p.m., Response 506. Trash fire, 28805 Novi Road, 7:40 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 39595 Ten Mile Road, 7:51 p.m., Squad 3.

TUESDAY, JULY 16 Medical, 48790 Pebble Lane,

8:54 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, Fire Station No. 3, 11:13 a.m., Response 530. Transformer fire. Ten Mile and Haggerty, 11:22 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 11:30

a.m., Squad L. Medical, Orchard Hills School, 12:33 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24690 Picara, 12:46 p.m., Squad 4. Fire report, 27202 Novi Road, 3:51 p.m., Engine 1.

Injury accident, 42355 Grand 6:05 p.m., Squad 3. River, 4:47 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 40000 Grand River, 5 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 31100 Beachwalk, 6:21 p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 22555 Palace, 7:20 SATURDAY, JULY 20 Service, 29958 Windsor, 9:03 p.m., Squad 2.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

p.m., Squad 2. Injury accident. Twelve Mile and Novi Road, 2:45 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, I-96 and Novi 9:53 p.m., Squad 3. Road, 3:54 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 4:57 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 4:59 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 22255 Palace, 6:08 9:38 a.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, 43407 Grand River, 7:24 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 23737 Maude-Lea, 7:58 p.m., Squad 3.

Investigation, 24252 Fairway p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Eleven Mile and 5:52 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Beck Road, 8:18 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 41935 Twelve Mile p.m., Squad 2. Road, 11:30 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 12:50 a.m., Squad 3. Stand by, Country Place, 9:12 a.m., Response 510.

Smoke investigation, 22220 Cascade, 1:07 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 22555 Palace, 2:21 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Grand River and

Outside fire, I-96 and Taft Road.

Clark, 5:14 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 44264 Chedworth, 7:46 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 8:18 p.m., Squad 1.

9:54 p.m., Engine 1. Wire down, 21658 Taft Road, 10:37 p.m., Engine 3. Fire alarm, 45500 Grand River, 10:38 p.m., Engines 1 and 4. Transformer fire, 41900 Quince,

11:10 p.m., Engine 3. FRIDAY, JULY 19

Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 2:37 a.m., Squad L. Fire alarm, 43250 Crescent. 10:26 a.m., Engines 1 and 2. Medical, 1347 Mariga, 1:55 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road.

1:59 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 42665 Twelve Mile Road, 4:38 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen, Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Wixom

Medical, 25910 Clark St., 10:51

Community service, Fire Station

Road, 6:31 p.m., Engine 4.

Medical, 42875 Grand River, 3:39 p.m., Squad 1 Medical, 29827 Charlemagne Medical, 45182 West Road, 2:32 5:08 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 601 South Lake, 7:10 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, Ten Mile and LeBost

No. 1, 9:50 a.m., Response 510.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

Medical, 42155 Gladwin, 12:38 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 42259 Fountain Park Fire alarm, 43115 Crescent. 11:53 a.m., Engines 1 and 2.

Fuel leak, 27600 Novi Road. 12:35 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 22546 Deerfield, 3:39 Fire alarm, 43115 Crescent

Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:15

Nominations sought for awards

have to nominate yourself if you ters. want to place in the City of Novi's annual Beautification Contest. In past years, a handful of dedicated volunteers jumped in their

pleased their eyes won an award. This time, you nominate yourself and then the judges check out the contestants, explained Kathy

Also new to 1996, the commission has set up specific criteria on Scouts, the Lion's Club, The Optihow to rate the hopefuls. The team mists and the Novi Chamber of of commissioner/judges will be Commerce, is in addition to what looking for creative design, includ- local landscaping firms have given ing how color and texture are harmonized in the landscaping; quality and maintenance: the overall

official flower, perennial, tree and/or shrub. The awards are divided by categories and concentrate on how. And it's not too late to con-

appearance of the building and

and the use of the City of Novi's

grounds; what looks overall best;

Think you're looking good? sions, multiple family develop-Here's a chance to toot your own ments, industrial buildings. offices, places of worship, individu-This year, for the first time, you at businesses and shopping cen-

responding to the goal of beautification. Cosentino reports. Already, the commission's collected \$4,000 cars and cruised town looking for in donations to their "Beautiful lovely landscaping. Whatever Half-Mile" project, which seeks to glamorize that segment of Ten Mile Road which runs past the the police station. Civic Center, the library, the old Township Hall and Cosentino, newly-elected president the Fuerst Farm. The money. which has come in from individu-

> to the project. Award nomination forms at the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, the Novi library and by calling the city's Public Information Director

members of each of these land- tribute to the Beautiful Half-Mile; scape their entrances along the just contact Martin.

city's roads. Categories are schools, single-family subdivi-

Novi's been enthusiastically

als civic groups including the Girl

Lou Martin at 347-0494.

Nominees will be judged on the following criteria: creative design (color and textural harmony); quality and maintenance; overall appearance of the building and grounds; use of City of Novi official flower, perennial, tree and/or shrub; and overall best.

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BEAUTIFICATION AWARD

NOMINATION FORM

Mail nomination forms to: Lou Martin, Public Information Director, City of

Novi, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375-3024.

The decision of the Beautification Commission judges is final.

Nomination forms must be postmarked no later than August 25, 1996.

Nominees may come from the following categories: schools, multi-family

developments, single-family subdivisions, industrial buildings,

offices, places of worship, shopping centers, individual businesses.

Name of nominee

Telephone number

Owner/contact person

You can't be sued if you provide Williamston, is sponsor and Rep. William B. Murphy, chief judge pro shows:

anti-fraud efforts," said Dale 24 mills. Robertson, of Blue Cross-Blue Most condo owners pay the six- an automatic right of appeal for Shield of Michigan. "Even when mill rate, but tenants who did not convicts who plead guilty. The acting in good faith, we get sued," he said. Since 1980 the agency break, Law said. "One word seems judges. Circuit judges were has recovered \$44 million and pre- to be causing all the problems. assigned to sit on all three-mem-

\$81 million. The act was sponsored by Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, vice- exemptions they're entitled to," chair of the House Insurance Com- said Law. HB 5706 is in the Senate roff and Murphy in a category

Condo tax break All condominium owners would pay property taxes at homeowner of the state Court of Appeals has rates rather than commercial rates been nominated for an award to under a House-passed bill waiting the Foundation for Improvement of action this fall in the Senate. Justice in Carrollton, Ga.

Rep. Dan Gustafson, R-

true information during insurance Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, co-spon- tem, were nominated by state fraud investigations under a new sor, of House Bill 5706, aimed at attorney general Frank Kelley for Public Act 229 of 1996 protects in the Proposal A reforms backlog from 5,000-plus cases and companies and employees who approved by voters in 1994. The a three-year wait to less than uncover insurance fraud from "the package calls for taxing homes at 1,400 cases and a one-year wait. chilling effect lawsuits have had on six mills and business property at Voters in 1994 approved a con-

own stock were denied the tax court was expanded from 18 to 24 vented the loss of approximately This legislation changes the word- ber appellate panels, expanding ing from 'stockholder' to 'owner' the number of working appellate and ensures that everyone gets the judges to 36. Kelley said he nominated Doctocalled "Speeding the Process." The

Finance Committee. **Kudos to Doctoroff** Chief Judge Martin M. Doctoroff improve federal and state justice systems in the United States.

Doctoroff, of Birmingham, and

Traffic report

A Michigan State Police report

• Traffic fatalities were up 8 per-

correcting what they call a glitch reducing the appellate court's cent in 1995 - 1.537 deaths versus 1.419 in 1994. It was the second annual increase in a row. stitutional amendment eliminating

 Safety belt use is creeping up and is now at 69 percent. But 58 percent of fatalities involved people who failed to use seat belts. "Clearly, our most aggressive and at-risk drivers are not buckling up," said Betty Mercer, director of the Office of Highway Safety Plan-

· Drunk driving arrests increased in 1995 to 59,484, up 7.8 percent over the previous year. An anti-drunk driving campaign Foundation for improvement of and more troopers on the road Justice is a private, nonprofit were credited for helping the institution founded in 1985 to increase. Of those arrested, 83.4 percent were male. Nearly one in five arrests occurred as the result of a traffic crash.

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Owani delegation visit Novi school district

They're back. Fifteen students and six adults from Owani, Japan will spend some of their summer vacation abroad here in what they consider their sister city.

"Everyone is very excited about it." said Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent for instruction at Novi Community Schools, "But before you know it, it's time to leave. It's just so shocking how fast it goes."

As part of the cultural exchange program between Novi and Owam. a resort town in Japan, the visitors will spend four days with city and school district officials in Novibeginning July 26.

The visit will consist of a welcome dinner at the Hotel Baronette. on Friday, a tour of Novi High-School, a trip to the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn, a cruise on the Diamond Jack Riverboat Tours on Sunday, a pool party at a former board member's home and an All-American Picnic on Monday hosted by the city for the whole community to attend.

It's also hoped the visitors can enjoy some All-American 1950s fun at the Michigan '50s Festival this weekend. The students will stay with host

families in Novi. The adults will stay at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at their own cost. This is the third visit for the Owani delegation. In addition, they will travel to California to visit San-

Francisco after they leave Novi. The exchange program began first in 1988 with Orchard Hills Elementary, A Japanese parent brought the school's kite flying project back to the schools in Owani and from there the schools formed a bond.

A FAREWELL

The community is being invited to a city half concert staged as a farewell for the visitors from Owani

The concert is scheduled for

July 29, from 6.30 to 8 p.m. in front of the Novi Civic Center. Appearing will be the Novi Concert Band playing compositions from some of America's greatest composers. Some of the pieces are from the musicals Carousel and South Pacific. In addition, students from the Novi High School choir will fill the air with the song. The concert is free to residents but they should bring along lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

In 1990, Owani and Novibecame official sister cities. "We felt it was an exchange of getting to know people in other countries and we do have a large population of Japanese in Novi," said Traynor. "We're promoting international

friendship. Although the cities share approximately the same longitudinal lines on the globe. Owani is a rural city in the mountainous region of Japan and has a population of about 15,000.

cials from Novi have made two vis-"It's good for our students to see the large city like Tokyo and then go into the mountains to see Owani," said Traynor,

Students, city and school offi-

She said the program has been so beneficial the district may look into forming friendships with other foreign countries.



Photo by KELLY CASTERLINE

Firefighters demonstrate their skills

Novi firefighters demonstrate extrication of a victim in a mock car accident Saturdays at at the Novi Fire Department's open house at Fire Station One. City residents and their children got

the chance to tour the firehouse on Grand River, talk to the fire chief and sit in the truck and try on other firefighting equipment. The open house is an annual event for the department.

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Cruise still gives car lovers a thrill

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Rick Gilbert is just going to sit back and watch the cars go by this After years of making decisions, planning events and leading the pack for the Michigan '50s Festival Grand River Cruise, the Novi resi-

dent is going to get out the lawn chairs, fill up the cooler and simply sit back and enjoy from his favorite spot along the route. "It's more fun if you stand on the side and watch the beautiful cars go by," said Gilbert, who first

nearly each year since. But that's not to say he won't be helping out at all. Although Gilbert has "stepped aside," his wife, Sue, remains a festival volunteer and hewill help out with the Ice Cream Social put on by the Downtown Merchants Friday at noon at the - that keeps the cruises going. Novi Civic Center.

Gilbert said when Novi City thought it was a great idea.

Novi," he explained. "It brings the your neighbors together." members and (the cruise is) one of still get a thrill."

CARS, CARS AND MORE CARS

The Michigan '50s Festival Car Show begins at 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 28, and ends at 4 p.m. The ocation is the Novi Expo Center.

The official Grand River Cruise down Meadowbrook and Grand River Avenue begins at 5:30 p.m. that day. Viewing of the Cruise is free, but it will cost \$5 to drive in

In it's ninth year, the Cruise is expected to participate more than 1,000 cars. The nation, and particularly Michigan, is celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the Automobile this year.

the events that drew our focus helped organize the cruise back in — early on was the relationship of the car to the '50s," explained 1987 and has driven in the cruise Kriewall, "Rick was one of those who recognized the need to put that together and make the event Gilbert said he grew up during

the era of muscle cars, as did most of baby boomers. It's the nostalgia "What was traditional back in

the '60s was you would date on Manager Ed Kriewall first came up Friday and Saturday night and on with the idea for the festival nine Sunday you would cruise around," years ago and asked him to help—said Gilbert, who recalls driving organize a classic car show he endlessly down Grand River Avenue, Woodward Avenue and "I think the '50s Festival is the Telegraph Road stopping at ear best thing that ever happened to hop restaurants for a bite to eat. "There's a sense of thrill" in driv-

community together. Very seldom ing your first car, said Gilbert. do you have an event that pulls "Kind of like you're in command and in control of another entity "Rick is one of the original board and being able to come and go. I



Ava, a Belgian Tervuren, works on her jumping for the up coming Dog Olympics performances at this years Michigan '50s Festival.

Dog athletes prep for olympics

Festival to revive memories of Novi's 1950s decade

Continued from 1

met most of them. people and I'll say, 'Dad knew \$10.

and The Diddlies in the Michigan shows, admission \$10. '50s Festival Entertainment Tent. Tickets are \$5.

velettes and Rocky & the Rollers "My kid will see some of these will give two shows. Admission is

roots will perform with Steve King with Rocky & The Rollers. Two The Michigan '50s Festival runs

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through Sunday.

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF OFFICIAL COMPUTER TEST **GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION** TO BE HELD ON AUGUST 6, 1996

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be an official test of the computer and computer program to be used by the City of Novi, Michigan, for the General Pri many Election to be held on Tuesday, August 6, 1996. The test will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 1, 1996 at the Cit Clerk's Office, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI. TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI** REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 96-040**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Farmer Jacks is requesting a Temporary Use Permit for an outdoor sidewalk sale from July 31, 1996 through August 3, 1996 at 41840 West Ten Mile Road. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 31, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 31, 1996.

Basketball has been in the news—they don't score with the proficien—Festival. The dogs will also run—trained by their owners to perform a lot lately with the USA Olympic - cy of a Michael Jordan or Grant - relay races, jump through flaming - at fairs and charity fund raising Dream Team, and the astronomi- Hill, these athletic canines bring hoops, and high jump up to four events. cal salaries paid to the latest crop - their own level of excitement to the - times their heights. of NBA free agents. But when it—game of basketball, as they dribble—These amazing dogs aren't pro-Oink Inc. at 1-800-432-OINK. all-star can match the antics of a hoop" on all fours with the ball in team that will be playing at the their mouths.

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The boys of summer

Novi kids learn to throw, catch and hit in the Novi Parks and Recreation departments T-bail league. The kids play for three innings or one hour and 15 minutes in non-competitive games. There are no strike outs and everyone bats each inning. enhanced with positive cheering. Here, the Tigers play the Orioles at Village Oaks elementary. Above, Andrew Erridge stops a ground ball in the infield for the Tigers. At right, coach John Hunter encourages Dustin Ratliff as he steps up to the plate.



Police department to add sergeant's position

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Novi Police are expected to create a new sergeant's position this year to deal with many administrative functions including training. policies and procedures and departmental complaints. "We've just had a slew of work." here lately needing somebody in an administrative capacity," said-Craig Klaver, assistant city manag-

The new position will take one of six current male patrol sergeants and place him in that position, the open patrol sergeant position will be filled by Officer Terry Whitfield and a patrol officer will be hired to replace him with money from a

idea was nixed because the city position would help fill that need. dards, according to Shaeffer, did not want to remove a patrol for the 1996-97 budget but the did not want to remove a patrol officer from the street to put in that position. At the time, there was no funding to hire a replace-

However, due to a recent federal grant to fund four new officers, the city feels it can afford to hire the officer to replace the promotions. Klaver also explained the Command Officers Association of Michigan union labor agreement provides for sergeant vacancies on the road patrol to be filled by offering the work to other road patrol sergeants, instead of using an offi-

cer to fill in temporarily. That

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recently focusing on administrative explained. periods. Creating another sergeant person office of professional stan-Because of delays in selecting

police officers, the new position will not be filled but an officer will possible by current personnel vacancies. The salary difference between an officer and a sergeant position for a year is approximate \$9,000, according to Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer.

Although the council did not want to see the patrol ranks reduced, the promotion of Whitfield will leave one missing officer until the position is filled. But that's not a problem for the

New sgt. post given job description

Doug Shaeffer to City Manager Ed Kriewall, of police. he sergeant will carry out several functions:

The board will review all complaints and • Employee recruitment and background • Internal affairs investigations: The information and remand the case for further investigations: The sergeant will be responsisergeant will conduct investigations into all—investigation or pass findings on to exonerate—ble for this time consuming task as the orgacomplaints against police personnel and pre- an employee or recommend specific action. Inization continues to hire new employees. ment will be made by the mayor and city—conduct periodic investigations of various

evolves, according to Shaciler.

sent the information and evidence gathered to Professional standards: The sergeant will Training: The sergeant will resolve another a Civilian Review Board to be composed of 3 review and update directives of the depart of the areas of greatest liabilities - the lack of non-police employees. One individual appoint— ment which guards against liabilities. He will—training or inappropriate training. practice led to overtime conditions, city, said Klaver, "Once we know. The sergeant will recruit and over time we know the organizaparticularly with road patrol somebody is coming we're a little select new employees and review tion will continue to grow likewise Sergeant Greg Hundersmark more comfortable with it," he and write policies. Both of these over time," said Shaeffer.

dards are being followed.

are time-consuming necessities — In addition, the sergeant will duties resulting from major hiring The position is essentially a one- and grow larger as the community undertake responsibility for han-- dling internal and external depar "Aş_the, community is growing mental complaints.

directives or training could be at fault for complaints and make suggestions for improvements. "If the misbehavior is there it needs to be determined if it's a pattern and is it being followed by other individuals," said Shaeffer. Punishments are of varied length and scale, he said. The department, however, would not

happens. This places it in more

impartial hands to conduct that

investigation and to develop skills

and do detailed investigations."

"It's very important the police

department be responsive to com-

plaints about police employees and

He said the sergeant will be able

to more closely gage if policies.

release the number of complaints

about the department.

be fair to the employees as well."

said Shaefter.

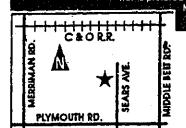
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Planners deny approval for complex

It's become a game of tug of war "If we want to preserve between a local property owner and the Novi Planning Commis- our job base and tax sion, moving back and forth over a 180-acre parcel of land in the base we better proceed

northwest portion of the city. On July 17, the Planning Commission vanked the rope over to their side as they denied the

Ivanhoe/Huntley Company's

with it," said Markham.

Currently, the property is zoned tech office and industrial use, and In addition, commissioners said ers.

"I'm not convinced we don't have need. demand for high tech industrial

request to rezone the property for Shapiro argues the site is an no freeway frontage, a critical fac- from the easels. property that needs special atten- choices, he said. property that has a lot of problems — complexes to the north, within the — said Shapiro.

mixed use housing in this area."

"If we want to preserve our job going to listen." base and tax base we better pro-Rogers, city consultant.

apartments, duplexes and single environmentally sensitive piece of tor in high tech office location Commissioner Gwen Markham tion and would do better with a "I support greatly the need for rezoning requests they said the was the only commissioner to vote - residential development. In addi- - high tech in Novi. But our studies - focus should be on the rezoning. against the motion that passed 8- tion he feels the multiple housing have shown us it's not an approwould create a nice buffer between priate site and there are hundreds

However, some commissioners—with a city Grand Plan to put light large lot and single family residen- disagree and feel office and indus- industrial and other uses on the

give," Commissioner Jacque ber Pete Hoadley. "We've done was a rezoning issue and that 45 acres of of environmental pre- to see the land developed as resi-Hodges told Gary Shapiro, owner—more than our share to supply—meant Ivanhoe had to prove the—serve and passive recreation areas current zoning needed changing. as well as winding trails.

ceed cautiously," said Brandon through the audience filled with The main thrust of Shapiro's tants as well as senior citizens Brandon Rogers request lies in the fact he claims from the nearby Wixom co-op com-City consultant, no high tech company will locate plex as the commission demanded on that particular parcel. There is site plan sketches be taken down

But although the commission has referred to site plans in past "When we look at zoning issues

"I believe the group has present- the large lot residential zoning to and hundreds of acres left in the Bononi, a former city planner. "In ed a nice proposal for a piece of the south and the co-op apartment city that are more appropriate." my experience we do not talk about site specifics.' Shapiro appeared before the

tial and general business but the trial can be built to accommodate property met with staunch oppositing major objections to the high city has master planned it for high sensitive woodlands and wetlands. Iton from surrounding land own-density of the project. Shapiro cut appears intent on keeping it that there is more than enough multi- The meeting got off to a rough the scope of the project. His curple housing in Novi to satisfy the start when commissioners told rent proposal includes 234 single Shapiro to refrain from making family homes, 100 two family units "I can't see where the petitioner references to what sort of develop- and 450 multiple family units. The use when we look at a rezoning we makes a good case for the need for ment they would put on the prop-development would be called Lexhave to look at the reasons you more multiple housing, said Mem- erty. The only issue, they said, ington Village and would include

site plan in front of us I'm not

Whispers of lawsuit permeated the developer's staff and consul-

we look at land use issues," said

commission several months ago to present a concept plan. After hearthe density in half and scaled back

Disappointed by the decision.

the group heatedly discussed the

ing them a squeeze.

"I think he's a delightful person," said Emma Aiello. "It seems to me in this world to find someone who does business on the up and up is

The seniors said they've met Shapiro "once or twice" and want

Novi seniors root Consultants and commissioners did say there isn't enough land still available for light industrial still available for lig

A group of senior citizens from stood outside the City Council try," said Aiello. Chambers just after the Ivanhoe/Huntley Company rezoning request was denied by the Planning Commission, July 17.

Then Ivanhoe owner Garv Shapiro sauntered up to the group, placing his arms around two of the women's shoulders, giv-

"You guys were shy. I though you were going to get up and speak," Shapiro said laughing as he was called away by a consul-

from an industrial park.

"I would like to see homes there and children there. I don't think the Leisure Co-op Apartments it's suitable for any kind of indus-The residents don't want the

extra noise and traffic they expect

They are prepared to lead a fight against any industrial development in the area. According to Bill Cartwright, also a co-op resident, they already have the ammunition necessary. When the city proposed putting in heavy industrial development in 1989, he and the restdents formed Neighbors Against Poor Planning and commissioned their own study which helped to

prevent the project. "I'd hate like heck to have to come back here and fight it again and defeat it again," Cartwright said about future industrial developments on the site.

Resident Betty Whittle, however, said she understands concerns about population density in that

"I can't see a need for any more dential homes instead of high tech apartments but the homes would

Obituaries

GWENYTH LOIS OSBORN Gwenyth Lois Osborn, age 68, of crafts, traveling and family. Novi died July 19, 1996, at Botsford Hospital in Farmington. She

was a school bus driver in Novi for Kevin and Sean O'Hara.

She is survived by: husband, William; daughter, Judy Justice; or Schoolcraft College Foundation, and six grandchildren.

Services were held on Monday, 48152. July 22 at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Memorials may be given to the Northville. charity of choice.

GENE FORREST PRIEST Gene Forrest Priest, formerly of died at the age of 91 on July 14, Northville, died at the age of 67 on 1996, at Star Manor in Northville.

Tenn., on March 8, 1929, to the and Dora (Ovenshire) Nelson. late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Priest. Vorthville Downs Race Track. He is survived by five sons, Michael and Joey of Northville,

Scott of Taylor, Terry and Bobby of Union City, Tenn.; four sisters, and four grandchildren. Services were held on July 10 in Union City, Tenn., with burial at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Patricia M. Kozak, age 76, of Northville died July 11, 1996, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was born in Urbana, Ill., on Oct. 4, 1920, to John V. and Elizabeth

Mrs. Kozak moved to the area in er Cemetery, Salem Twp., Mich. 933. She retired from Schoolcraft

College Food Service and enjoyed She is survived by: husband Anany; daughters, Kim O'Hara of was born in Detroit on April 6, Salem, Ore., and Dahna Senecal of Muskegon; brother, Joseph of Cali-Before retirement, Mrs. Osborn fornia; and two grandchildren,

No services were held The family would appreciate William; sons, Douglas and memorials to your favorite charity 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc.

VELMA D. FREYDL Velma D. Frevdi of Northville

July 8, 1996, in Tennessee. Mr. She was born in Salem Twp., Priest was born in Obion County, Mich., on Sept. 24, 1904, to Bert Mrs. Freydl, a lifelong member of Mr. Priest was retired from the community, was the owner of Freydl's ladies store Surviving Mrs. Freydi are: sons

Charles of Florida, and Robert of Northville: five grandsons, Gregg Kent, Scott, Foster and Karl; and four great grandchildren, Charles III, Matthew, Jonathan, and She was preceded in death by

her husband, Charles Sr., in July 1984; one brother, Millard; and Services were held on Wednes

day, July 17 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville, with Rev. Lloyd Brasure of Northville officiating. Interment was at Salem-Walk-

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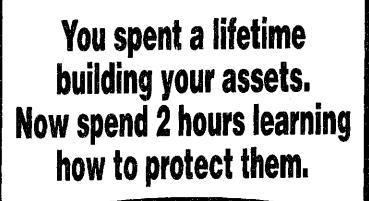
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Thomas Fleming tastes plants he found during a directed study at the national science camp

Local youngster heads off to national science camp

resent Michigan at National Youth - phy to radio telescope observations -Science Camp this summer. The to human hand dissection. Vasse from Michigan and two dele-caving, kayaking on the New River. July. gates from every state and Japan rock climbing on Seneca Rocks. at the prestigious four-week pro- and hiking through the national gram which began June 27. At Science Camp, Fleming has - Fleming said he loved his first rock

studied fractal geometry, learned - climbing experience. to juggle, and rock-climbed to the top of Judy Gap.

there are more things than I have drop-off." time to do," Fleming said, "Science"

forest which surrounds the camp.

"Sitting on top of Judy Gap was amazing," he said. "It's like sitting "I've been attending everything 1—on top of a needle, because everycan possibly get to, but usually where you look there's a huge

The state of West Virginia foundthings and explore new fields with - during its 1963 centennial to helphighlight the more than 40 emissions to a rustic campground nent scientists from all disciplines - each summer. For the first time, who will present lectures, directed two Japanese delegates sponsored

Golf Clothing Clearance

Thomas Fleming of Novi, a year's delegates. The directed in camp. Corporate and individual senior from Cranbrook Kingswood - studies offer hands on experience - donations to the National Youth Upper School, was selected to reparameter anging from protein crystallogra- Science Foundation enable all delegates to attend for free. The delegates will attend a Senate lun-Bausch and Lomb Scholar, Nation- In addition to these presenta- cheon keynoted by Secretary of the al Merit Scholar and Science tions, three overnight camping Interior Bruce Babbitt when they Olympiad competitor joins Aimee trips provide opportunities to get tour Washington, D.C., later in

> Unlike other science summer programs, which are typically located on college campuses, National Youth Science Camp is held in a rustic camp in the Monongahela National Forest. The site allows delegates to experience more than just science.

"You can't compare this camp to any other science program," direc-Camp is a great chance to try new ed National Youth Science Camp tor Don Smith said. "Not only do we challenge people academically out the pressure of being in a foster interest in the sciences but also physically and artistically. among youth in a unique outdoor. It's actually a National Youth Life Nobel laureate economist John setting. The camp has since Camp - a supportive environment Nash, a space shuttle astronaut. become an annual event, drawing that instills a desire to take new and the inventor of ink-jet printing 100 of the nation's top graduating challenges and embark on new

Fleming plans to study chem-

Resident asks council for notification ordinance

the city's planning to take all or a zens."

people from going through what think this would happen to you?" cations glitch that Crawford and we went through if a major highs she said.

Get the word out to people when - an ordinance to protect the citi-- rather than an ordinance.

chunk of their property for road — Through reading a newspaper — bie Bundoff agreed with Crawford construction. Twelve Mile Road - article, Crawford learned that the - that notification is crucial. resident Carol Crawford urged the Taft Road extension will either go through her house or part her Crawford asked that the city yard. She then said she had to adopt an ordinance or policy make the rounds of city hall to requiring notification of such pro- find out what was going.

way is going through their land," Council Member Nancy Cassis informed.

here to protect us. Please look at and draft a policy to do the job,

this community are treated when something like this happens."

"The answer from city hall was — City Manager Ed Kriewall said "An ordinance would protect you're zoned industrial, didn't you earlier it was through a communiher next-door neighbor weren't

State Farm offers bike rodeo

Children from the Walled Lake police officers and members of the don. That's why State Farm deve area will have the opportunity to Leukemia Society's team in train—oped the Bicycle Safety Rodeo. We along with the Walled Lake Police - trol, and the importance of proper - display Department, the Working Wheelers - bicycle equipment. There will also (a bicycle club), the Lions Club—be a bicycle registration. noon until 3 p.m., Aug. 4 in front—safety identification cards.

and the Leukemia Society of Amer—— Upon completion of the program.—bicycles without training wheels. ica. The rodeo will take place from the children will receive bicycle and helmets, if available.

become safer bicyclists through a ling program will help the children hope programs like this will save Bicycle Safety Rodeo. This event is through the various techniques lives and prevent injuries." Branbeing sponsored by Larry Bran-such as balance and steering coor-don was also an Olympic Torchdon, a local State Farm agent dination, braking and speed con-bearer and will bring his torch for There is no charge for the program. Children should bring their

To help with scheduling volun-

"Children are harmed by bicycle teers and snacks for the children. State Farm's Good Neigh Bear, accidents each year," said Bran- call (810) 624-3111.

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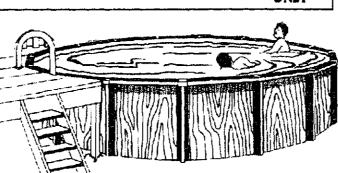
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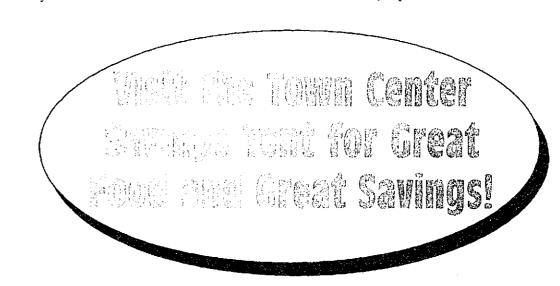
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Some roads to wait for bonding

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Anthony Nowicki, the city's director of public services.

see data on possible improvements

Not passing muster with the

• The \$1.5 million paving of Del-

nont and Dinser drives, the old

Wixom Road before earlier

A \$3.584 million extension of

Crescent Boulevard from its exist-

Hotel east, then south to Grand

River Avenue near the Country ural beauty.

way was already purchased as jects: part of the 1990 road bond issue.

of us don't worry about the headded.

of the Antique Fire Apparatus other local festivities.

niceties of what company made The fire truck is owned by the

the chassis and where the frame Novi Historical Society and Conn

other, more fast track road bond - five lanes between Novi to Hagger--- lion job, they're still looking into it. list because "we are in a period of ty roads has been stopped, it was ... • Twelve Mile Road: To upgrade uncertainty as it relates to federal on the original road bond proposal the mile road between Dixon and aid. It will be difficult to predict as a job which would require Meadowbrook roads, the city when funds could become avail- \$1.75 million from the city. able until all differences between the state. SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council Of Governments) and counties have been resolved." All of the figures given are esti-

Ten Mile Road: While the city

sis said, adding that she'd like to there. I question if it will benefit railroad tracks. \$5 million.

Ten Mile Road rail road bridge.

the above two projects.

the community as a whole," Coun-

cil Member Rob Mitzel said about

What had the council concerned

Thirteen Mile roads. At issue was

have a road recognized for its nat-

On the ballot may be these pro-

was produced, this is a detail that hopes he can get it up and run- he will be in charge of a depart-

counts with Conn. He's chairman ning again for use in parades and ment with four full-time firefight-

Besides returning rusty fire call crew.

would need to come up with some

• Taft Road Extension: a new to link the two segments, Kriewall

Conn said he won't be giving up trucks to their original shiny red. On the job in Novi, he said, gave "There's a lot of people I'm going to

Conn is an adjunct professor at him the chance to learn about fire miss working with.

explained that the following pro- council's made it perfectly clear. While city staff warn grants may million

"I'm going to give it a good shot." Madonna University, where he protection at all kinds of business-

At the Walled Lake department,

ments to the road. If so, Novi

Currently, plans are to see if fed-

While grants are being sought, the

Council mulls project list for bond

would need to come up with a

local match of \$3.75 million.

between Twelve and Thirteen Mile roads for \$1.75 million. West Road resurfacing: The West Road form the city's west lim-· Novi Road and Nine Mile inter-He suggested the \$5 million its to Pontiac Trail, coordinated section improvements: Including

signalization and turning lanes, a might be better spent by building a with the Taft Road Extension. was a proposal to pave Meadow- \$700,000 bridge in the northwest Signalization: New traffic lights for multiple intersections, includbrook Road between Twelve and guadrant of Novi Road and Grand ing Ten Mile at Wixom Road, Nine

River Avenue, completing a ring not whether the concrete was road which would connect these Taft Road and Eleven Mile at Beck needed but what impact it would two roads. Novi won grants for two-thirds of Road. Project cost, \$600,000, at this project, which accesses the Expo Center, but has been told no money is there for the final bridge

teaches courses on subjects like es, from restaurants to factories to

ers, one per shift and a a paid-on- There's a wide variety of stuff here

Conn becomes Walled Lake chief

"I'm very grateful to Novi for the

opportunities over the years and to

Chief Lenaghan for his guidance.

so you don't get bored," Conn said.

Feds drill to test for water quality

Those folks asking permission to

nost in Oakland County. We'll—lie water supply," added a USGS request permission to drill," said newsletter. Erin Lynch, a geologist and a The USGS team will study the member of the Lake Erie basin effects on the upper Black. Clinton groundwater team of the U.S. Geo- (upstream from Sterling Heights). "We're shooting for August to among 10 rivers in the Eric basin

start," Lynch told a June 26 meet- project being studied. trace elements that USGS will test Escanaba.

At the request of West Bloomject is legitimate. USGS also will nform local newspapers.

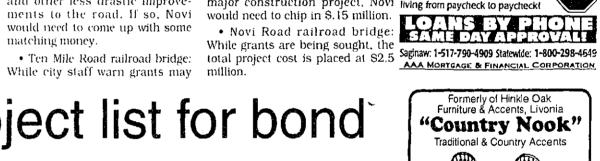
ty assessment program started in Protection Agency."

square miles of land that stretch intensive work. like a giant check mark from Port Huron, Mich., to Fort Wayne, Ind., and across northern Ohio. Pennsylvania and New York state to the

Nor will it concentrate on the former lake bottom that covered Detroit, all of Wayne County except the northwestern corner.

eral funding is available for some signal improvements, turn lanes

• Beck-Wixom/1-96 interchanges: As its local share of this hope from paycheck to paycheck to paycheck to paycheck to paycheck to paycheck to paycheck and other less drastic improve- major construction project. Novi living from paycheck to paycheck!



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Instead it will focus on gravel drill water wells in the gravel hills hills, called "terminal moraines," of Oakland, Livingston and Washt- deposited by the last glaciers that enaw counties are from the federal melted more than 12,000 years

out for Congress if America's "The last glacier gave that man multi-billion investment in clean—tle," said Myers, "Thick, extensive unconsolidated glacial deposits serve as important sources of pub-

USGS is part of the Interior

Board, a regional agency head- Department, said regional deputy quartered with the Southeast Cindy Barton, who is headquar "We'll collect soil samples as we lects data and maps on earth scidrill. We'll drill below the water ences - water, minerals and energy table," said Lynch, holding up a reserves, its three Michigan offices two page list of chemicals and are in Lansing, Grayling and

ciplinary people - hydrologists. field Township, USGS will contact—chemists, geologists," said Barton. local officials when it's in an area. "We work with the states, counties, to help assure landowners the pro- watershed councils, Indian groups. any nonprofit group. We're also a consultant to other federal agen-"About 60 to 70 percent of the cies like the Army Corps of Engination uses groundwater," said neer and Department of Energy. Donna Myers, project chief for the We're measuring toxius in Lake NAWQA, the National Water Quali- Michigan for the Environmental

The NAQWA program is designed cerned with Lake St. Clair, the our water getting any cleaner? Detroit River and Lake Erie them- Barton said. After five years of selves; rather with the quality of intensive work, the project will water in the ground in the 22,300 resume in 2003 for additional



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Northville

Endorsements line up to back state representative candidates

In a race between three hometown candidates -two from Novi. one from Northville - for the GOP nomination for the 38th District state representative's seat, one has won the endorsement of a presidential candidate.

OK, not Bill Clinton or Bob Dole or even Ross Perot, but Chris Bachelder has been endorsed by former Ambassador Alan Keyes, who's put in a bid for the Republican nomination for president. Do voters look at endorsements when selecting the of their choice?

The candidates think so. "People who provide them to you say you have earned their trust and their help and support. I think they've looked at my level of qualification," said Cassis, who has 23 individuals and groups on her list of official endorsers, among them retired state senator David Honigman and the Police Officers Assoclation of Novi.

Numbering as DeRoche backers are several business organizations, including the Small Business Association of Michigan, as well as the National Rifle Association.

"I think it's important. You have voters in your district willing to put forth their name. The endorsements I've been receiving, especially for someone who's never held political office before, who's not an incumbent. I am honored to receive them," DeRoche said.

While Keyes and Bachelder are both Harvard grads, they were at the university at different times and met later, the local candidate Keyes is an author and national

ly-syndicated radio talk show host who served under the Regan administration as ambassador to the U.N. Economic and Social Council and as assistant secretary of State for international organizational affairs. Keves released a statement saving he supports Bachelder based on his understanding that "gov-

ernment has actually contributed

sex education courses that

to the breakdown of our culture" and his intention to eliminate Nancy Cassis: "family-destroying welfare efforts.

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encourage promiscuity and programs that preach tolerance while discouraging the formation of marriage-based two-parent families." "I believe endorsements are valuable. They reflect a process the

On August 6, only one of three

line up to date:

The Michigan Conservative Polit-

Michigan dent Businesses Michigan Association of Insur-

ance Agents Ruth Ann Jirasek, founder and president, City of Novi Homeowners Association

Suzanne McFadden Jim Crane, former Village of Milford council member

Michigan Townships Association

Novi Police Officers Association Police Officers Association of

David Honigman, retired State Senator State Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farm-Oakland County Sheriff John

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served. Hospice has given the cor- Hospice also provides grief support

Novi High finalizes block schedule for '96

"The math department, and I

"The curriculum has not

A committee made of parents,

period to be held Mondays and

Thursdays. In order to accommo-

shortened about 15 minutes.

four blocks.

course offerings," said Cheal.

classroom," said Cheal.

Itching to get back to classes? Well some people are. In fact some people have never left. students to mill through the hall-

They want to see how the rate Algebra I and II, each worth recently board-approved block—one credit last year, into three. schedule of four, 85-minute peri- one-credit classes. Advanced dents had 186 courses to choose ods is actually going to work in Math, worth one credit last year. practice this school year.

principal at Novi High, said after new state requirements and givtwo years of discussion about ing teachers more time to teach. going to the new system, actually moving toward implementation has been "fascinating.

"By being creative we're no longer restricted by the traditional schedule and we've been able than we've ever had," she explained.

"It's been a nice opportunity for

us to look at the way we do bustness," Cheal said. Upon changing to the block, administrators realized the current work experience program. whereby students take a course related to their job and then gain credit for working at a job, wasn't

up in the past. Cheal said the district and the state department worked together to develop a new model for the program to follow. It's the first of its kind in Michigan, she said. Students will now take a specific and issues such as proper attire, diation period with about 20 stumoney, according to Cheal. manners, social politics at work dents in each class. They had

going to work the way it was set

and impacts of punctuality. The hoped, however, to incorporate other three days will be work—the seminar without taking away regular class time.

Cheal said after working for Cheal said although the math department was apprehensive at several months with a complex Administrators at Novi High first about the block scheduling computer program, she matched School in some ways can't wait and effects of the Proficiency Test 91 percent of all student requests for the summer to be over and requirements in accordance with for classes this year. That's real the new schedule. But the staff positive for a block schedule. It's phenomenal," she said. rearranged the program to sepa-There are 649 classes in the schedule for next year and stu-

"It's been nice to see the variety is now two separate one-credit Dr. Jennifer Cheal, assistant classes, allowing for focus on of classes the kids are taking. said Cheal, citing a significant increased enrollment in math and industrial technology classapplaud them, have taken a new To match the schedules to stustructure to the day and made it

work for kids and enhanced dent requests, the software program by Chancery Software in Vancouver, Canada worked overto come up with something better - changed other than the math but - time. Phone calls from Cheal to you'll see different and new the technical support office there instructional techniques in the resulted in a specially designed program sent over the Internet for Novi Schools. It can now take staff and students finalized plans 36 hours to run a matching program. That's three minutes per for the new 60-minute seminar student compared to the typical 90 seconds per student most date it, each of the four class programs take, said Cheal. In addition, many of her phone

periods surrounding it will be calls and questions have led to "We want to emphasize it's aca-future changes in the software. "We could not have done this demic," said Cheal, "It's an opportunity for students to focus without the software," said on what they're doing in those Cheal.

The district pays a software Each seminar teacher will be and technical support fee to assigned 19 students. Staff work- Chancery on an annual basis. ing on the plans earlier this year. The extra time and information workshop session two days a - told the board the seminar period - provided for the block schedule week that focuses on job skills was to be 45 to 60 minute remedid not cost the district any extra

Prepping students for new day

schedule to be implemented this and parking assignments. upcoming school year.

In the first week of August, stu- room we want to focus on the schedule user friendly." newsletter and forms to fill out. This part is nothing new to a one-hour registration and orientation session at a scheduled time Monday, Aug. 19 accordance with the block the Class of 2000 will attend a through Friday, Aug. 23.

There students will pick up order to best understand how Many steps have been taken to their final class schedules, get each student's schedule will work help prepare Novi High School their identification card picture each week, staff will meet with students and parents for the new taken, get measured for cap and students during orientation. four, 85-minute period a day gown if necessary, and get locker "Once we show this to the kids

dents and parents will receive an school," said Cheal. "We want to Also on Aug. 15, parents and orientation and registration pack- get as much of this out of the way students, if they choose, will

it will be very clear," said Cheal. "Once we get kids in the class- "And we are working still to make

attend a 7 p.m. meeting at the

is the look of the new schedule in On Aug. 20 new students and scheduling pilot program. In Campus Life orientation.

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AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION

Candidates to face off this fall Candidates trade barbs over their Knollenberg, Frumin get a by in the August primary campaign literature Continued from 1

Continued from 1 "And I think John has done a sis Rolodex eard comes with a wonderful job on behalf of note urging voters to call her at Michigan taxpayers. Despite Mr. home: "As your next state repre-DeRoche's assertions, I hope sentative, I'd really like to hear that John Engler runs again." Cassis and DeRoche, both

Novi residents, as well as card and will have it when they Northville resident Chris want to phone me," she said. Bachelder, are seeking the GOP nomination in the August 6 pri-saying the governor won't run mary. All three describe them—again in 1998, that's a factual selves as Engler fans who want error." to continue the governor's poli-

The winner will face off with issue until asked about it. Democrat candidate Gary Johnthe Democratic primary. he immediately called Engler's going," Bachelder said. press secretary after he realized the mistake.

"I told him it has been mannfactured and went out and I apologized," he said. "The letter of protest is perthink it says anything about be nominated as the vice-presi-

DeRoche, who noted that he can National Convention. was "embarrassed" when the

cilwoman since 1985." The second item DeRoche sin- the 38th District agree," she said gled out is a Rolodex card circulated with her flyers which reads | John Engler supporter. "Rep. Nancy Cassis" and includes her home number. "Nobody's run a perfectly

printed campaign so far ... In both cases she is misrepresenting her own credentials," DeRoche said. "That's absolute baloney." was Cassis's response.

Cassis served on the council from 1985-93, tried for mayor taniper with the facts. Running with the slogan Clinton crazy."

– from vou. "If I'm elected, they keep the The issue of Mr. DeRoche

Bachelder, on the other hand, said he wasn't aware about the "This is petty political bicker son of Milford in November. ing between two experienced Johnson has no challengers in politicians and not about the issues that I feel are important DeRoche said he has already—in this campaign. That is keep had new flyers printed and that Michigan's economic recovery

- "I'm just amazed that this warrants the attention of people I think we've got more important issues to focus on like, like lowering taxes." In her letter to Engler, Cassis

fectly acceptable with me. I don't—wrote that she hoped he would dential candidate at the Republi "However, if this should no slip up was discovered, said he occur, I would urge you to run takes exception to two items in for another term as our goverthe Cassis literature. One is a nor. And with the possible line that reads "Novi City Coun- exception of Mr. DeRoche,

> in her letter, signing herself as a Cassis said Tuesday sh hasn't heard back from Engler's

As chair of the Michigan

believe that all Republicans in

Republican Conservative Conference. DeRoche was interviewed by the national media earlies this year after he put out over the Internet " The Unofficia Engler for Vice-President Web Page," The Web site says Engler and lost in 1993 and then was should get the nomination for elected to the council again in reasons which include "Engler is 1995. Cassis said that's well—right on the issues," "Engler has known and her flyer doesn't a record for reform and success," and "Engler would drive

year term in office. Congressman Joe Knollenberg, an All-State

Insurance Agency owner and former PTA leader, will run again. "Lenjoy what I'm doing, I'm making head roads and offering the same time. Lenjoy being in the

than being in the minority," said the silent candidate, won out as the 62-year-old Knollenberg earlier—voters sent a message the nasty campaign just wouldn't do.

He first won entry into the general election after winning a primary in 1992 against David Honig- incumbent Knollenberg is a virtual man and Judge Alice Gilbert, who unknown. Morris Frumin of Bing-race will really be on for the Nov. 5

The democrat to challenge the

Both men must make it through the primary, which shouldn't bedifficult as both are unchallenged.

If they win the primary, then the

Frumin makes first attempt in politics against incumbent

Morris Frumin, 74, of Bingham Farms has been heavily involved in lot of things. But never politics. "I'm a citizen but I've had no active involvement with any polities until this campaign," said the father of four and grandfather of 10, this week.

cratic spot against current Repub- of the community," he said. lican Congressman Joseph Knollenberg in the 11th Congressional who practiced privately for 30 District. But first he will particly years and spent time on the staff pate in the Aug. 6 Democratic Pri- of William Beaumont Hospital. mary Election. "I felt the incumbent did not rep- could benefit the Commerce Com- deni Bill Clinton's efforts to protect

views of the district and no one ment Subcommittee in the process er of women's rights.

 Frumin is a retired psychiatrist Frumin said his background

resent a broad cross-section of mittee and Health and Environ- the environment and is a support-

Knollenberg claims success in D.C.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Congressman Joseph Knollenberg, running unopposed in the taxes. He is also co-sponsor of a Aug. 6, 11th District Republican bill to make English the official Primary, considers himself and his language of the United States. party successful in making sweeping changes in Washington during - the charge to ensure a CAFE (Corthe last few years. And he wants to stay in the nation's Capitol to continue in that

Knollenberg said he is working ciency. Knollenberg believes the to implement welfare reform, bal-standards are set too high and ance the budget and improve need to be altered to find a middle

health care across America. He wants to see the end result of legislation currently in progress not cars the EPA wants," said that would allow for greater health—Knollenberg. care choices, climinate preexisting conditions clauses that force people to stay in jobs simply because ups of the Rouge River and is cur-

health problems. "We have the best health care system in the world," said Knollenberg, "But let's make it better."

His past record indicates he is opposed to gun control and he has waged a campaign against high Locally, Knollenberg said he led porate Average Fuel Economy) standards freeze for the Big Three Automakers. The EPA mandated CAFE sets standards for fuel effiground so that "automakers can produce cars the public wants and

a new health care provider may rently urging Secretary of Educanot pay for care for preexisting tion Robert Riley to address Michigan's shortfall in federal vocational education funding. Should be be reelected in the toward many of those same goals. 58 percent of the vote against November general election for a he said.

money for environmental clean-

Knollenberg said he secured

Joe Knollenbera third two-year term in office, Knol-

lenberg would continue to work

to a broad spectrum of his con-"They call me, write me and email me," said Knollenberg, "We pride ourselves in responding

quickly. And nary a weekend goes

The congressman said he listens

by that I'm not addressing or visiting with some group. Trying to keep in touch with everybody does take some doing." Knollenberg is a member of the Appropriations Committee, the Committee for Economic and Educational Opportunities, the Energy and Water Development Commit-

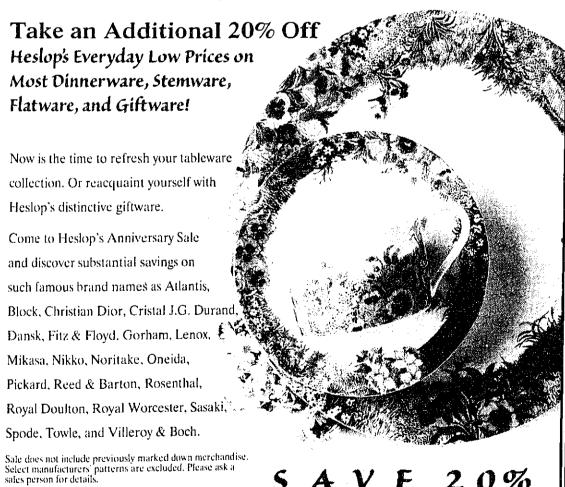
tee, the Foreign Operations, Export

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Employee Relations Committee. In 1994 Knollenberg won 68 percent of the vote against Democrat Mike Breshgold, in 1992 he won Democrat Walter Briggs.

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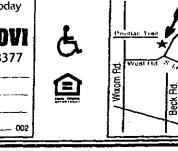
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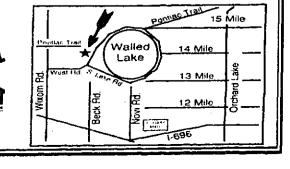
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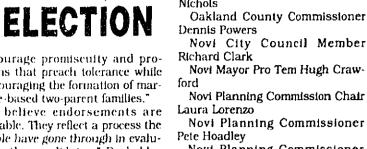




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people have gone through in evaluating the candidates," Bachelder "I haven't gone to Lansing to look for endorsements. I've been knocking on the doors in our com-

Republicans will be selected to meet Democrat candidate Gary Johnson of Milford in the November election. Johnson is unop-

posed in the primary. Here's how the endorsements

Craig DeRoche The Michigan Association of Realtors National Rifle Association State Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-

ical Action Committee Small Business Association of National Federation of Indepen-

Lyon Township Supervisor Jim Wixom City Council Member

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As We See It

Plea for gas tax hike plays poorly in Novi

It's a game bureaucrats love to play if you, taxpayers, want something from the government, it's going to take more

Officials from the Michigan Department of Transportation played it recently when they held an open house of sorts at the Novi Expo Center to

Of sorts at the Novi Expo Center to

Government Beck Road and Wixom Road interchanges with I-96.

increase. How else do expect it to be Lansing for the gas tax hike. able to afford the \$44.5 million worth of work the interchanges will need?

McMaster all riled up. McMaster, readactivist and chair of Michigan Taxpay-Headlee back in the days of the passage of the Headlee Amendment.

McMaster accused the MDOT officials of conducting what amounted to a public relations campaign on behalfof passage of a gas tax. He noted that - posal soon. it would be unconstitutional to pass a gas tax increase without a vote.

gas tax. What we were saying is that at most of the income, growth and new the present time we have no money," jobs. And while that has been going MDOT Project Engineer Norm on, the state has continued to take Kieliszewski responded.

Pretty much the same thing, isn't it. And it's becoming a pattern, Readers projects. hostage to a gas tax increase. Officials—be a hard sell indeed.

at the MDOT canceled that project, Want these interchanges upgraded? then pronounced it back on half a The state will have to have a gas tax dozen times while they maneuvered in

They lost that battle, mainly because Gov. John Engler put his foot down, It was that tactic that got Bill but it is apparent the MDOT sees Oakland County, and perhaps Novi in parers may recall, is a long-time tax ticular, as prime pickings. Every time someone asks it to turn a shovel of dirt ers United. He was an ally of Dick in this area, it pleads poverty. The problem has become so bad that Novi residents have had to turn to the city government to pass bond issues to get their roads maintained. And there will likely be another Novi road bond pro-

Oakland County has long since taken over the role as the state's pri-"I don't think we were promoting the mary economic engine, producing more gas taxes out of this area than it returns in the form of transportation

may also recall how the MDOT tried to Until that fact changes, any proposal hold the M-5/Haggerty Connector for a gas tax increase here is going to

Council may be headed toward unwise spending

Imagine for a moment a young man zoning ordinance was rejected. There who gets out of college and has landed have been other proposals which may his first job. With fresh cash in hand, require bonding - a fieldhouse, a dek he decides to do some shopping. He hockey arena, an ice arena, a golf needs a new car, an apartment to live course, etc. There has been talk of a

simply stopped at the first store he about restoration of the Fuerst Estate came to and started buying. Let's say for, perhaps, use as a youth center or it was the stereo shop. He decides on a museum. But it is not yet clear the fancy model, with no idea what an where that money will come from. apartment or a car will cost him.

ken down car on the side of road with golf course, could be built on revenue his expensive new stereo still packed bonds, which mean they'll generate in boxes in the trunk.

struction bond issue which it may ence how much residents ultimately place before voters this fall. The deadline for placing the question on the ballot is Aug. 27. And when the council took up the topic recently, it delayed action saying it needed more information. Members want more information about the costs of building work in the proposal. They have asked an outside firm to research the city's public safety staffing needs.

But what it isn't yet asking for is all the other bond questions the city may such a meeting since December. The soon face. Council has also asked city administration and council is about putting another road bond pro- working hard to ignore that idea. posal on the ballot this fall. There has As it is, letting which ever proposals been a good deal of talk about building are ready first go on the ballot first is

community house and banquet facility We'd all agree he was pretty silly if he on Walled Lake. The city is talking

Now, not all of these will require He might just end up living in a bro-bond questions. Some, like maybe the enough income to pay the loan back The City of Novi may soon make the themselves, without need of a millage. same error. City Council is considering But let no one kid you, they could still a \$4.725 million police and fire con- affect the city's bond rating and influpay for those bonds that must be

What the city needs to do is lay out all its plans as best it can for the public, with best guess prices on them. Then, the city should let the public decide which of these are the higher priorities, the ones that should be on

This newspaper has been calling for

a community pool, which is not dead like that young man who stops first at just because the city's recreational which ever store he comes to.

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Top priorities for state issues



issue at the state government—making the decision. level for the City of Novi? Ask around and I'm sure

you will get a number of different answers. Roads might be a popular one. And thereis much to be said for that—think of running for city council or the school board. perspective. The city's roads. They might seek a city appointment. are thread-bare thin and could use attention from the state government. Crime might be another

always a top issue of concern. Not that Novi is an unsafe community to live in. But we can't live all our lives here either. And it seems that crime keeps coming our way, even if we

have done our best to get away from it and protect our community. It is a scary world out there indeed. Maintaining the state's economy might be another top item. Or protecting the environment could show up high on the list. Putting the reigns on urban sprawl would likely show up somewhere. And on the list may go.

So you may be surprised when I tell you my top tions priority among state issues - getting Novi folks appointed to state level posts.

Just like the City of Novi has all manner of appointed panels, from the Planning Commission to the Construction Board of Appeals, the state government has appointed panels that decide on a wide range of topics. They run the gamut from the powerful Public Service Commission to the Potato Com-

Novi has learned of late that it can have an influence at the state level if it tries. So far, it has hired lobbyists and put together groups and coalitions to head up to Lansing to bid for the state's attention.

What Novi needs to learn now is that it will get a better reception if one of its own is sitting on the other side of the table. The one thing better than at (810) 349-1700 or by e-mail at novinews@htonconvincing someone in a position of power of your line.com.

What is the most important - point of view is to be the one in the position of power

Until only a few years ago, Novi was somewhat of a political backwater. It was a strongly Republican area contained inside a Democratic senate district. You can easily see the effect. When local residents want to become politically active, they most often

But relatively little thought is given to county or state level governments.

And when the governor announces his appointments - and he makes many of them throughout the one. Seems like that is year - you are likely to read names from communities like Birmingham, Bloomfield, Southfield and even Westland more often than Novi.

The coming election will be a significant for the city because Novi will choose its representative in the state House. And that representative will be in a good position to move the city ahead in terms of its influence with the state government. For one, Novi seems to get more attention from the current governor than it has received from any other, so it should be a relatively simple job getting the governor to consider a couple of local folks for appointed posi-

Because the current senator is more closely philosophically aligned with the city, and because the new representative likely will be as well, the opporfunities for obstruction are minimized. And with term limits about to have an impact, the new representative in the House for Novi will gain a slight

Regardless of who wins the election, we would urge him or her to make appointments a top objec-

And we would urge Novi residents to seek out state level appointments with the same vigor and enthusiasm they have shown for local posts.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record. He can be contacted

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Spray

over the past weekend

Travelers accepting of security



Jeffres

two-hour delay in take-off. ground crew had discovered before your eyes.

port. The airport's staff was emptying the hold to age for a not-so-friendly friend. It's a very, very quick find and remove the missing passenger's suitcases. While this was done as a security precaution - in I really don't know how good security is at Americase those abandoned bags held a bomb - as a side can airports. I'm pretty sure a lot of safeguards the effect it was also a great public relations move, average passenger doesn't know about are in place because I was definitely impressed with the first- behind the scenes in U.S. airports, I'm sure we're

that flight two years ago. How many times in the U.S. do we hear about suitcases being loaded on the wrong plane and sent larly onerous. to L.A. when you're flying to Phoenix? That can only happen if the airline doesn't keep a careful tally of both the passengers and suitcases on board.

If you live in Novi and Northville and want to travel times were on American planes, on flights within the to Eastern Europe, Africa, the Middle East, India U.S. and other points, it's likely you're going to pass through the JFK International Terminal, as I have, Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for The Novi News and for three vacations. As were so many others, I was The Northville Record.

Out on the runway in shocked to learn following events last week that in Islamabad, Pakistan it was the U.S., we do not employ the available bombgetting hot and stuffy in the detection technology on the machines that X-ray London-bound plane but no luggage and air freight cargo.

one complained about the Here's how they do things in Turkey, where the government's had problems with Kurdish terrorists. Restiveness on the part of All the luggage, which is X-rayed, is then placed on the ready-to-go travelers had carts before the airplane. Passengers file by the carts been quelled the minute the and right there on the tarmac, each identifies his or pilot carefully told all. The her luggage. Only then is it placed in the hold.

luggage had been loaded for Besides the fringe benefit of knowing your baggage one passenger who had sub- won't be lost, the odds are better that nothing lethal sequently not gotten on the is getting onto that plane, except for the chance of a nlane and was not in the air- suicide bomber or someone who's carrying a packprocess that might work here.

class safety measures taken by British Airways on safer here. But in my travels through other countries I've sometimes seen what seemed to be greater precautions taken and none of them were particu-

> What I do know is I've flown on flagship airlines representing over ten Third World countries and I've gotten food poisoning twice from airplane food. Both

Future olympics may be different



Richard

Tell us, what's different about the suburban Olympics, Biff?" "Sure, Jeff. They've gotten rid of the grunt-and-sweat sports that were reminiscent of Greco-Roman combat of 2,000 years ago - running, javelin, shot put, discus, jumping, swimming and all those obsolete skills. They're mechanized, like modern combat, and they've opened the door to more competitors from suburbia's

school buses and fast-food restaurants."

er-GE-Continental-

broadcast network.

today is jet-skiing. Why is this becoming—see these suburban Olympics competitors an important suburban Olympic sport,

"Well, swimming is pretty passe, Jeff. Kids don't need to immerse themselves and splash for an hour to have fun any more. The jet ski is a one-person, gasolinepowered device that gives top-of-the-water replaced cross country and distance run- tions of state and regional events.

2016 Olympics, the "There are a number of events in this first modern subur- - sport, Biff. Tell us about a few." ban-style Olympics

of the era, bringing Jeff. There are traditional speed races, who have loaded the most sophisticated technological reali-though already those are waning in popu-programs into their dashboard computers ty to the world of larity. Obstacle courses, on the other will be able to calculate the most efficient sport. They're hand, require great maneuvering skill. brought to you by And of course the toughest of all is riding W, the Time-Warn- diagonally across the wake made by a wave machine.'

Disney-Omnicom-"The gas-guzzling event stirs up a lot of Turner unified interest, Biff. What's that about?"

"It's a half-hour event that requires great ingenuity, Jeff. Each contestant starts with the same amount of fossil fuel, and the name of the game is to see who can burn the most. That means a lot of wave jumping so that the engine is running and making noise at an accelerated rate." "Sounds great, Biff. Is it true that pudgy. overweight kids are at no disadvantage?"

"Pretty much so, Jeff. For short courses, jet skis have to work harder to get pudgy kids moving, but then the kid's fat helps "The first competition we're going to see build momentum and speed. So you don't wasting time on a lot of calisthenics. We expect Oakland County kids to take both gold and silver medals, with Livingston County having a shot at the bronze.'

"What about the ATV contests, Biff?"

ning events, Jeff. The competitors must reach a destination and can pursue an over-the-hill short course or a more rolling "That's the beautiful thing about jet skis, but longer course. Naturally, the racers

"Some protesters wanted the level-the-

hill race stopped, didn't they. Biff?" "Just a couple. The race involves digging tires into an ecologically tragile hill and wearing it down for a golf course. President Engler's Department of Environmental Negotiations, which replaced the President's Council on Physical Fitness, decided that golf produced more jobs and revenues than the wooded hills of Chelsea or the Sleeping Bear Dunes. Dr. Gary Wolfram, chair of Engler's Council of Economic Advisors, came up with the idea of conserving searce resources by letting ATV riders rip up the hills instead of hiring unionized bulldozer drivers.

Time for a commercial break, Biff. These modern suburban Olympies are brought to you by Japan, Inc., makers of mechanized, gasoline-driven machines for the youth of 2016 - the hope of the future. breaking with the past...

"All-terrain vehicles - yeah! They've Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1996

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified and registered electors of the City Novi that a General Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 6, 1996 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices: United States Senator

Representative in Congress State Representative

County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk/Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, Drain Commissioner,

County Commissions Delegates to the County Convention of the Republican and Democratic

And for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates participating in a nor utisan Primary Election for the office of Circuit Court Judge

The places of voting will be as follows PRECINCT LOCATIONS PRECINCT LOCATION

ADDRESS Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 41415 Nine Mile Road 21355 Meadowbrook Road Meadowbrook Congregational Church 23333 Willowbrook Fload Village Oaks Elementary Novi United Methodist Church 41671 Ten Mile Road Orchard Hills Elementary 41900 Quince 24505 Meadowbrook Road Holy Family Catholic Church 42975 Grand River Avenue Fire Station Number 1 Hickory Woods Elementary School 30655 Decker Road The Grand Court Novi (Novi Village) Beachwalk Apartments -- Club House Novi Christian School

45182 West Road 31100 Beachwalk 45301 Eleven Mile Road Novi Middle School 25299 Taft Road Faith Community Presbyterian Church 44400 West Ten Mile Road Novi High School-Auditorium 24062 Taft Road 45175 West Ten Mile Road Novi Civic Center Thorton Creek Elementary 46180 West Nine Mile Road 46200 West Ten Mile Road Church of Holy Cross Absentee Ballots for said election are available to qualified electors at the Office f the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The deadline for receiving application

or ballots to be mailed is Saturday, August 3, 1996 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote by absentee ballot may obtain an absentee ballot until 4:00 p.m. Monday, August 5, 1996. This ballot must be voted in person in the City Clerk's Office.

This notice is given by authority of the City Election Commission TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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The people in the South West Association of Novi area would like Letters planning for our future

to express their thanks to all those people who supported putting commercial where it belongs, in the light industrial and commercial areas of this great city. Knowing that Novi has a good Master Plan and desiring to stay within that carefully prepared zoning, we thank and commend our planning commissioners and our "City Fathers" for their good judgment in the 6 to 1 decision to remain

While we are not able to personally thank everyone who came out in support of this cause, we will mention a few. Lynn L., Phil J., Glenn B., Maybury State Park, residents from surrounding Northville subs, the honorable council person Mr. Clark for suggesting balance between commercial/industrial and residential, and many Novi residents.

Thanks to all those folks who came forward to acknowledge that will remain, the "Crown Jewel" of the southwest sector of Novi. A special thanks to The Novi News/Northville Record for their concern and affirmation regarding the issue of procedure that existed

over this attempted creation of a

new "recreational" zoning which

could have led to the rezoning of this sector of Novi. Remembering a good tax base is balance helps us put into perspective the ongoing conflict that every city faces. Good planning makes for good neighbors. While we remain needful to glean from industries and businesses, we also must remember our that the citi-

zens of Novi should come first in

In response to last week's article

regarding the need to hire teachers

from sub lists, I must concur with

Becky Staab who stood before the

Novi Board of Education on June

20 to state the unfairness to sub-

stitute teachers when it comes to

To the editor:

hiring new staff.

Panel thanks must be nominated to be considered for an award. Nomination its supporters forms may be picked up at various locations throughout the city. including City Hall, the library and

Chuck Young

The citizens of Novi continue to the parks and recreation depart-In addition to the prior list of contributors, the commission

wishes to recognize contributions that have been received in support of our "Beautiful Half Mile project"

Council thanked (the planting of trees, flowers and roads in front of the city offices), by the following persons: Victor R. Cassis, City of Novi Homeowners and family, Dr. Elinor Holland, Mayor (Kathleen) McLallen and the

and Mayor Kathleen McLallen. The Novi Beautification Commission thanks the community for to enhance and beautify the com- Ten Mile Road between Haggerty

munity for all to enjoy.

large degree to the sub shortage.

greater number of subs to choose

from we can insist on more than

impress the Novi Beautification ment. For more information Commission with their support, please contact Lou Martin, Public generosity and commitment to Information Director at City Hall. Katherine A. Cosentino

Novi, 45175 West Ten Mile Road,

The commission is also focusing

on the annual Beautification

Awards. This year, candidates

Novi. MI 48375.

Commission The Village Oaks Common Areas Association, Myrna Henderson Association would like to thank

Linder Co., Dr. James McClinchey Novi City Council for the decisions that were made with respect to the Ten Mile Road widening project. Thanks also needs to go to the their continued support. With the many people representing several help of the citizens, organizations different subdivisions who worked and businesses of Novi, the Beau- very hard to prepare the thoughts tification Commission can contin- and feelings of the Novi residents

and Novi roads. Contributions are still being The effort put forth by the resiaccepted for the on-going Beautiful dents, the patience and under-Half Mile project. Tax deductible standing by the city council and donations should be forwarded to especially the leadership shown by

ot an institution "to fight," but one that can provide mutually acceptable results when we all

work together. Thanks again to everybody nvolved and have a great summer. Rachelle Shafer, Chairperson Jim Howard, President VOCAA Board of Directors

Strange tale of left behind ashes

To the editor: I have a strange and unusual story to tell you and your readers. My father died 23 years ago, he was cremated at an area funeral

Novi Beautification home. When asked what we wanted to do with his ashes, they suggested they had a friend that owned a boat and would take them to Lake Michigan and drop them question came up again. The same plan for her ashes was to be done. My daughter had always said she wished she had her grand-

often asked me to call the funeral home to see if they had done what we were told. Well, I finally did call and both my parents remains were still there after all these years. I just want other people to know ue its efforts and achieve its goals most affected by any changes to this in case they have a loved one they think is somewhere else and

mother's ashes so they could be

put somewhere to go visit. She

could be sitting in a basement like They will soon be put to rest in Care Memorial.

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substitute teachers by their hiring that is often lacking when they do portfolio, graduated from a practices have contributed to a not begin as subs. Also, a teacher respectable teaching university Committee keeps residents in mind

among the subbing ranks. With a from the sub-list.

July 3, 1996

I am writing to you to express Commerce's position that residen- legislative and planning bodies. tial input should be sought and

From the beginning, the Eco- discussions. the Novi Chamber of Commerce tiative, to create an Economic ion. This is crucial so that future has sought residential input. The Development Forum, where in an residents and businesses are not

that leaders from the residential Crossroads report, the committee hope that, as the process contincommunity are essential parties to requested and received the per- ues, their involvement will expand.

ment activities. In the committee's again invited and fully informed of concern that your editorial might Statement of Purpose, as intro- the upcoming forum. Additional lead readers to believe that residuced in the "Novi at the Cross-invitees were members of the busidents are somehow being excluded roads of Development" paper pubness community, city decision from the economic development lished last summer, one of the makers, school board officials, and be further from the truth. I am munication between the Chamber, were very pleased with the signifiaware of no planned exclusion of business community, educational cant turn out and the strong cross neighbors and will be good neightrary, it is the Novi Chamber of ty. and the city's administrative, dance. We would have liked to opportunity to even consider locations. After the publication of the on the part of the residents, and

responsibility of the residents and at one of their regularly scheduled the long term growth of this comthat they attend and be represent- vide information and to encourage amongst all facets of the commufeedback as a format for future nity will be critical in making certain that this community develops nomic Development Committee of The committee's most recent ini- in a reasonable and balanced fash-

have seen a greater participation ing within this community. the process. It needs to be stated mission to present its findings to Residents and the business ing with all members of the Novi however, that participation is the the Novi Homeowner's Association community have a vital stake in community including the resithat when invited, it is important meetings. The intent was to promunity. Good communication ing the residents in mind.

dents. Rest assured, we are keep-Blair M. Bowman, Chairperson Novi Chamber of Commerce

Economic Development Committee

Public Information Director, City of the mayor proves that city hall is Subs are more than warm bodies who is not deemed worthy of being with academic honors, subbed for considered for future employment two years, and had a sizable num-Schools that consider their subs with a school district should also ber of recommendations from for employment when hiring would - not be invited to continue to sub. - other teachers. But I didn't get a undoubtedly see more of the hun- The results would be districts liv- job from subbing. Time and time WAS \$15.848 WAS 16,285 dreds, perhaps thousands, of ing up to what they promise subs again people fresh out of school unemployed quality teachers in the first place, which is to hire without experience were hired. I was hired by Northville Public Schools, though I never subbed ILEASE FOR \$185% I'm a veteran teacher of 21 years—there, I do not know what specific According to Novi's personnel warm bodies as substitutes in our in the Northville public school sys-criteria was used relative to my director Robert Schram. "A lot of children's classrooms. Then teach tem and was a sub at one time. My hiring. But I do know that my subschool districts need a warm body ers seeking employment without subbing experience over 23 years bing experience was vital to my in the classroom because there is the willingness to sub should be ago is what prompted me to success where I teach. Good subs a shortage of subs." School dis- looked at more closely in terms of respond to the July 18 article. are more than just warm bodies. tricts that discriminate against merit, dedication, and experience First of all, I had an impeccable And good subs are good teachers. 1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 1996 DODGE CARAVAN Auto, rear defroster,full WAS \$17,380 NOW *15,499' NOW \$22,499° committee has stressed the impor- open atmosphere candid discus- forced to pay increased taxes or to Re: "Keep Residents in Mind," tance of a balance between non-sion could take place, the Novi res-receive inadequate services. Novi is residential and residential develop- idential community was once in a strong position and has an opportunity to direct growth in a responsible manner but it must make efforts in order to attract those quality businesses which are currently choosing to locate elsediscussion process. Nothing could identified goals was to foster com- any other interested parties. We where. These businesses, as you 1996 RAM 1500 PICK-UP residents in fact, quite to the con-II WAS \$16,199 looks forward to the opportunity to LEASE FOR 174836 continue this process and interact-

Public Access

The following is the Time Warner TUESDAY, JULY 30 Channel 12 community access program schedule for Novi for the coming week.

MONDAY, JULY 29

10:00 a.m. — Info TV-12 News Magazine

10:30 a.m. - Motorsports "Still the Boss"

11:00 a.m. -- (con't)

11:30 a.m. -- (con't) 12:00 p.m. - Coffee and Conver-

sation: Heloise, Famous Housekeeper

12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Adventures with

Pirate Pete 1:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend

2:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger

2:30 p.m. — (con't) 3:00 p.m. — Rededication Church

of the Holy Family 3:30 p.m. — (con't)

4:00 p.m. - Rising Tide: GOP TV 4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y

5:30 p.m. — Violence and Abuse: Violence in the Workplace 6:00 p.m. — Good Health: Healthy Attitude

6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy

7:00 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City Hall Tour 7:30 p.m. - Info TV-12 News Mag-

azine 8:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Jerry M. Ellis

8:30 p.m. — (con't)

9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. -- Groove Session

10:00 a.m. - The Light to the Nations: Poetry in Motion 10:30 a.m. - Women on the Move:

Women's Right to Vote 11:00 a.m. — (con't) 11:30 a.m. — Braiding Simplified 12:00 p.m. — Summit University

with Elizabeth Claire Prophet 12:30 p.m. — (con't)

1:00 p.m. - Drawing Men to Christ 1:30 p.m. -- (con't)

2:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. — Art Recipes for Kids 3:00 p.m. — Every Family Needs a CEO: Teaching Right From

Wrong 3:30 p.m. — (con't) 4:00 p.m. — Novi Police Memorial Day

4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Inside Novi: City Hall Community Development

5:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Fire Department Hot Stove 6:00 p.m. - Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council 6:30 p.m. — (con't)

7:00 p.m. - Cash Talks: John O'Brien 7:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal

8:00 p.m. - The Ride 8:30 p.m. — (con't)

9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben Marks

9:30 p.m. - (con't)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31 10:00 a.m. - Life Matters 10:30 a.m. - Fitness First

11:00 a.m. - Focus on Families 11:30 a.m. — (con't)

12:00 p.m. -- Cash Talks: John O'Brien

12:30 p.m. - The Way the Truth and the Life 1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture

1:30 p.m. -- AMVETs 2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. — Cooking with Kids

3:00 p.m. — Dickerman Showcase: One Flight Up 3:30 p.m. - Groove Session

4:00 p.m. — Novi Crime Prevention 4:30 p.m. - Info TV-12 News Magazine

5:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. - Speakers Row: Earl

Ruby 6:30 p.m. — (con't) 7:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete 7:30 p.m. - My Russian Friend

8:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington Hills 8:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 9:00 p.m. - The Light to the

Nations: Poetry in Motion 9:30 p.m. - Senior Spotlight: Beautification Commission

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

10:00 a.m. - The Job Show 10:30 a.m. - The Happiest People Alive

11:00 a.m. - Abundant life Arabic Ministries 11:30 a.m. - A Culinary Adven-

ture: Timbers 12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy

12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine 1:00 p.m. - Praise, Praise, Praise 1:30 p.m. - That's Italian 2:00 p.m. — The Elegant Life

2:30 p.m. -- Going to the Chapel 3:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington

3:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Jerry M.

4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek Productions

5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. — Novi Talkin' History: Novi's First City Council

6:30 p.m. — (con't) 7:00 p.m. — Dr. Success Presents: Infinite Wisdom

7:30 p.m. — (con't) 8:00 p.m. — Farmington Founders Festival Day Parade

8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. -- (con't) 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

Ellis

FRIDAY, AUG. 2 10:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Jerry M

Ellis 10:30 a.m. — (con't)

11:00 a.m. - Lansing Connection 11:30 a.m. - Who, What, Where,

12:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete

12:30 p.m. - My Russian Friend 1:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington

1:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal

2:00 p.m. - Cash Talks: John O'Brien 2:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with

Tracy 3:00 p.m. - Viewer request day, call (810) 553-7303, extensions 251, 252, 253 and 254.

Library Briefs

Library hours

Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Staff development

The Novi Public library will be closed on Tuesday, Aug. 6 for a staff development workshop. Regular hours will resume on Aug. 7. Call the library at (810) 349-0720 if you have any questions.

Summer reading

Wednesdays are special event days during the summer reading program. On Wednesday, July 31 join the Pippen Puppets as they perform "Friends, Buddies, and Pals." The program will be at 1 p.m. Please stop by and join the fun. Appropriate for ages 4 and up. Due to limited space, parents and toddlers will not be able to sit in on the programs.

Book talk

The Novi Library adult book discussion group will meet on Monday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. The topic for the discussion will be Breathing Lessons by Anne Tyler. Have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group.

Health Notes

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 stav.

The child is taken on a tour and is familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of the tour, the child is honored as a "Surgery Star."

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.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS COMPUTERS

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for COMPUTERS according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1996, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "COMPUTERS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award

the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

(7-25-96 NR, NN)

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR (810) 347-0446

NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 18.542 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

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

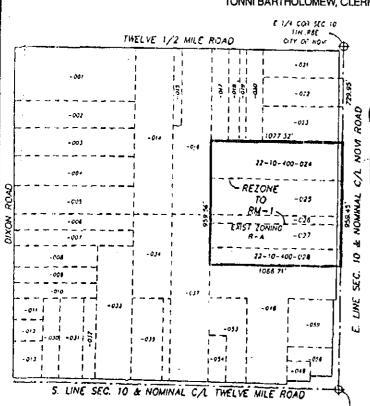
PART 1. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 542, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

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 fifteen (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 15th

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CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I. Tonni Bartholomew, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 3rd day of June, 1996, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

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Raven Acoustic Cafe will offer sound cuisine

little English here, a little Midwestern there, sums up the plans for cuisine at The Raven Acoustic Cafe.

"It will be the people's food," said Rich

Willerer, owner, chef, and general manager of the cafe.

Willerer plans to serve American variations of European peasant-style dishes on the whitest dishes he could

"We will have a little English Victorian influence on a conple of dishes," Willerer said. "We will have some Midwestern influences on some of the dishes.

The old Methodist Church on Center and Dunlap which will be the new home of The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe has been completely renovated, including a new kitchen designed by Willerer.

Tom Rice, director of operations, has scheduled the opening of The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe for July 27 with a dinner/concert sealing at 7:30 p.m. and an appetizer/concert package at

9:30 p.m. As of press time, Rice felt confident that all building requirements would be met and The Raven would open as scheduled. Northville's building inspector did not share Rice's optimistic view.

In early August, Willerer plans to open for invitation only dining with part of the proceeds going to charity. Customers will be encouraged to critique the service, food, and anything else they want, according to Willerer.

Tentative plans are to open to the public later in August. The grand opening of The Raven will be held the week-

end of Sept. 20, 21 and 22. "Nobody does Midwestern cuisine. It is where we're from and who we are," said Willerer, who describes Midwestern as everything your parents made for you when you were growing up such as meatloaf, city chicken and shepherd pie.

"We want every dish to be a signature work," Willerer added, "so every dish will have its own compatible starch and vegetable."

The pastry, breads, sauces and dressing, will all be made in-house.

"We want to go to the extreme," Willerer said. "We want to price them so that you can come back two or three times a week." Entrees will be priced around \$8 to \$15.

A Schoolcraft College graduate, Willerer apprenticed under well known pastry and Italian chefs and has worked all over Detroit and the United States. He's also worked in

Europe. "I have always wanted to cook, but didn't realize my professional capacity for cooking until I was in my mid 20s.

he said. Willerer expects to hire a kitchen staff of about 10 cooks with 15 waitstaff in the dining room. Food will be served from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and appetizers will be available

from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. The European style pub will have a full liquor line, including top beer and wine selections.

Outdoor dining will be available in Raven's Trellis, a Victorian style patio with an English garden contained in a lattice work fence.



On opening night of The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, Tom Rice's 20 year dream will become reality.

Tom Rice's dream

t made history once. Now it is being reborn in a historic church in Northville. It's the rebirth not just of a business, but an ambience created by the tradition of

minstrels. The original Raven Gallery opened in the late 1950s as an art gallery and expanded two years later to include

entertainment. During the '60s and '70s it was one of the top commercial folk clubs in the country, according to Ron Coden. who launched his career from The Raven Gallery in 1960.

The folk club occupied three locations in and around Detroit during the two decades it served as a forum for entertainer and audience to share their love of folk music.

"What made that so special was the place," Tom Rice said. "The Raven was always the place where ... somehow when you walked in there you felt natural, you felt yourself. There was nothing intimidating about the place."

Rice and his crew of workers and friends have been working for months to reclaim the ambience of the old Raven at the former Methodist church on Center and Dunlap in Northville.

First, the concept. Rice has scheduled the opening of the The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe for July 27. Ramblin' Jack Elliott has been booked as the opening act.

As of press time, Rice felt confident that all building requirements would be met and The Raven would open as scheduled. Northville's building inspector did not

share Rice's optimistic view. Under one roof, there will be the Gitfiddler, Bud's, The Northville Academy of Music and Art, The Raven Art Gallery, and The Raven Acoustic Cafe.

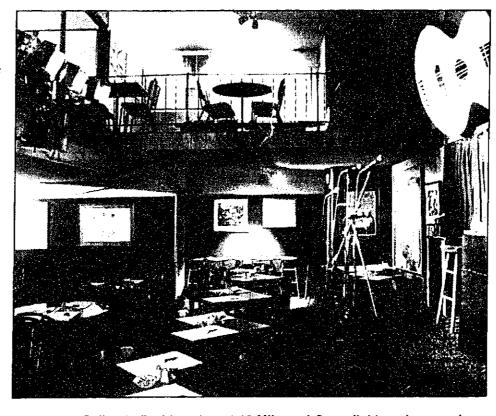
Rice had his first date with Rita, his future wife, at the Raven Gallery in 1976. They were married a year later.

This is not the first time Rice has tried to make his dream a reality. He opened The Raven in 1982 in the Northville Parks and Rec building. On opening night Tom and Rita celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary. The couple booked Chuck Mitchell who had played on the night of their first

"We're hopeless romantics," Rice said. Rice, who was raised in Detroit, lived just six miles from the Raven's third location at 12 mile and Greenfield.

"I became a regular patron there and that is where I learned to love folk music. It definitely had a major inspiration in me to start playing the guitar and playing that kind of music, because I just loved the bal-

"I probably went there at least 200 times



The Raven Gallery's final location at 12 Mile and Greenfield roads was where Tom and Rita Rice had their first date in 1976, sitting at the third table.

Rice met The Raven Gallery's former owner, Kitty Cohen, in 1977.

It was during the second year of the Folk and Bluegrass Festival, when Josh White Jr. introduced the former owner of The Raven Gallery to Rice.

Rice shared his story about going on his first date with Rita and of how The Raven Gallery inspired him to become a musi-

"You know Kitty, I was inspired by our conversation," Rice told Cohen completely candidly. "I would love some day to operate something like a Raven to put on profes-

sional folk music for people. "She looked at me and said, Tom when you are ready to do that, you call me and go ahead. And let's call it The Raven. "Rice

Rice was stunned at Cohen's response and had to double check that he had

heard right. "You're just going to give me the name?"

he asked her. "I've been looking for somebody to pass

the torch on to," she told him. Bewildered at first, Rice didn't do anything for the longest time. He then tried reviving The Raven in the Northville Parks and Rec building. Everything from the dishes to the lights had to be brought in and set up for the performances, which were usually sold out.

That is, until the health department

STORIES BY CAROL WORKENS

found out and shut him down about a year

There was a lull for two years while Rice pondered a permanent location for The

Raven He tried a location in Salem Township for about a year but things didn't work out. Rice decided that the next time he opened The Raven it would be a place where he could just open the door and let

people in. It would be all set up, the restaurant and the stage would be there. For about 10 years, Rice tried to buy an apartment building and have a folk emporium concept incorporating the Gitfiddler.

Rice has owned the Gitfiddler since 1973. "This is why people are called backers,

they back out," he said of his four or five different financial partners.

"That building is taboo, it is not meant to be." Rice finally concluded.

In 1994 Rice contemplated an addition to the Gitfiddler on Main Street but there

was no parking. In the middle of 1995, Rice wrote off the

Gitfiddler/Raven concept forever. "I was so dismayed by the whole thing I was going to sell the store and quit," Rice

said. "I wanted it so bad and I couldn't get Then at 5 o'clock one morning, half

awake, half asleep, he had an inspiration.

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Historic folk house has a future at its new location

he place - a coffee

house and art gallery. The time the late 1950s. The concept - an intimate atmosphere where entertainer and audience share a moment that mellows into a

memory. Herb Cohen opened The Raven Gallery on James Couzens and Outer Drive in the late 1950s as an art gallery.

"The whole thing started in the '50s with the beatnik craze," said Ron Coden, who was fresh out of high school when he performed at The Raven Gallery. There were little coffee houses where patrons would read. Poets came to recite their poetry.

From there it evolved to include musicians who would get up on stage with their guitars and sing.

Within two years of opening The Raven Gallery, Cohen started booking musicians. A blues trio was the first,

which proved to be a big success but unlike some musicians who followed, they were also entertainers with their own stage show.

"He (Cohen) got a better response when he presented acts that were also entertainers as well as musicians," Coden said.

"That set the pattern for The Raven Gallery. It was not an ethnic blues or folk, but performance and entertainment folk and blues.

Cohen wanted to bring both the performing and creative arts together. He continued with the art, which was displayed on the walls and was available for purchase.

Cohen continued to bring in acts from out of town but he also brought in local acts.

The Topsiders, a local group of four guys who used to sing in A Glass Cage on Woodward, had quite a teenage following and the place was packed every time they played.

The Raven Gallery was a good place for teenagers and young adults as well as older adults to come. Teenagers under 18 were admitted because no liquor was

"What was there not to like," said Josh White Jr. who played The Raven Gallery for the first time in 1963. "It was a wonderful venue.

Parents felt it was safe for their children to go there, according to "It was a nice close atmo-

sphere," he said. "Not only performers, but teenagers liked going there."

Coden, Josh White Sr. and later Josh White Jr. were among the early entertainers.

Coden performed throughout the '60s and '70s and at one time was the house act. Josh White Jr. worked the Raven three or four times a year, with each booking lasting about a month.

During the '60s and the civil rights movement, folk music fit right in because the lyrics were topical.

"Through the '60s and '70s it became one of the top commercial folk clubs in the country." said Coden.

There were several folk houses in and around Detroit, but The Raven Gallery was more commercial and brought in top entertainers for folk music and comedy.

"Of the three coffee houses in the '60s, The Raven was always a little more popular," Coden said.

"It stood on its own for a long time," said Phil Marcus Esser, who first performed at The Raven Gallery in late 1968. "Everything that was close to it, closed."

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Optimists look forward to picnic, cleanup

The Optimist Club continues to meet twice a month during the summer months with breakfast Day along with the Chamber of served at the first Thursday of the month. Former past presidents. Anne Quinn-Walling. The Nominess, possible suicide problems, River on the boat "Duc Orleans," Jim Klausmeyer in charge of the

The second meeting is always the third Thursday of the month. 7:30 a.m., at the Novi Civic Center. All meetings are held in the morning to accommodate those who at 344-8939. want to step in before going to

At last week's meeting, two new members were inducted: Kevin Hebert, Novi's DARE officer, and Anne Quinn-Walling, In addition, members Brian MacKenzie and Scott Adams gave an account of for Oakland County Sheriff.

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citizens in yard cleanup, window washing, and other home tasks. Novi Highlights

Commerce under the leadership of having problems with long term ill- took a cruise down the St. Clair should bring their own table serplanning a slate of officers for next are there local chapters in this traveled. On the way home, they numbers, year with chairman Don Ponto area but also in Ann Arbor, made a stop at a Discount Shopassisted by Bob Hill, Ann Newton Brighton-Howell, and Livonia.

Anyone wishing more informa- Loder, having recently returned man, Mary Kay Hill who plans tion can call president Ann Newton from the national conference held another one on Aug. 21 to the popin Long Beach, Calif., presented ular program held at Turkeyville. "Developing a Local Newsletter" in addition to having a delicious 18th time. We all wish her the best and the other, "How to Facilitate a turkey dinner. There will be ample of luck. The Lakes Area chapter of this Small Chapter."

anyone in the area interested in a held throughout the year. One of the Antique Barn before returning self-help organization offering the more recent was the annual home. Cost of the trip is \$27 and friendship and understanding to Balloon Launch with over 65 is almost filled - only a few reser- School was held last week under are asking for help in collecting the history of the club. Also pre- bereaved parents and also sib- attending the Family Night and vations remain. sent was Matt Hogan, candidate lings. Chapter facilitators are Balloon Launch. The evening The next regular meeting will be person. She was assisted by Pat Items being collected in July and Wayne and Pat Loder, former Novi included a sharing time for family Aug. 14 at the Novi Civic Center Wilkins, registration; Tina Wilkins- August include laundry supplies, The Optimist Club motto is residents who can be reached at members and another one for reg- under the leadership of Ray Mar- Goodearl, music; Leon Doolin, "Friend of Youth" and they will be 363-0722. Meetings are held from ular members. Later in the evening tin, president. This is always a props; Joyce Hoffman, crafts; and fulfilling that motto with their 7-9 p.m. on the third Tuesday of everyone assembled outside the potluck lunch with the club fur- Joy Laughner. Kitchen workers (tissues and paper towels). upcoming plans to assist with a each month at the Richardson Richardson Center to release bal- nishing the meat, usually ham or preceding the evening were Chuck plenic on Aug. 22 complete with Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road, loops attached to notes written to chicken. Each month several Jacobs, Alice Ritter, and Judy games for the Friendship Club. Commerce Twp. The center can be the children who have gone on. Members will meet at 6 p.m. to reached by taking Decker Road. Author Marilyn Heavilin has who in turn bring the rolls or staff included: Fran Downes, came in second last year and help with grilling, chaperoning and out of Novi to South Commerce been a special speaker as well as a bread, help in setting up tables, Sharon Kosmider, Jennie Macy, received the Tennis Shoe Award,

NOVI SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB

The group offers at their meet-

ping Mall near Port Huron. The death of former president Larry and toddler care is available at the Facilitators Pat and Wayne trip was planned by tour chair- Keys after a long illness.

time to gift shop, food samplings,

them to be first in line at the Kathy Takeshita.

Maryanne Gravel at 476-6654 or day; and the 10:30 a.m. traditional Vera Van Wormer at 476-3734. service. This summer schedule has Membership is open to all senior proved to be quite successful for citizens in Novi and surrounding areas. Those attending the potluck vice and a passing dish. If not able There is no junior church available participate as cooks with speaker, nating Committee is hard at work and short term illnesses. Not only having lunch on board as they to do this, contact one of the above during the summer with the sug-Word has been received of the earlier service. However, nursery

> Another special announcement - Mary Kay Hill, age 80, will be gram planned for the fifth Sunday making her traditional walk across two workshops. One was on They will be seeing Guys and Dolls the bridge on Labor Day for the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Table

A very successful Vacation Bible speaker at the recently-held and cleanup. This also entitles Gwen Markham, Connie Paul, and

they hold is held the last Wednes- summer Sunday schedule: an they hope to do even better. day of the month and includes a informal 9 a.m. service lasting 45 Novi Highlights is written by include the annual "Optimist in lings: special speakers on occasion, Twenty members and friends of social time following. Membership minutes - an early service for Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Action" in September. The club, a sharing time, counseling, a tele-the club have returned from a trip in the club is only \$3. Additional those planning early summer contact her with information for assisted by a youth group from the phone friends program for those to Sarnia, Ontario, where they information can be had by calling activities for the remainder of the this column, call 624-0173.

the past two years. Between the services is a fellowship/greeting time with coffee and tea available. gestion that children attend the

The church has a special pro-- a fellowship buffet following the service and drink is provided.

A reminder of the ice cream social, sponsored by the Lydia Circle, will be held on July 28 from 5-8 p.m. on the lawn at the church.

The United Methodist Women the direction of Kathy Good, chair- items for their mission project personal items (shampoo, tooth-

The church will again be particimembers volunteer to be hostesses Wagner. Those on the teaching uled for Sept. 29. The church given to the participant with the greatest percentage of increase potluck lunch. The other meeting The church continues with the over the previous year. This year

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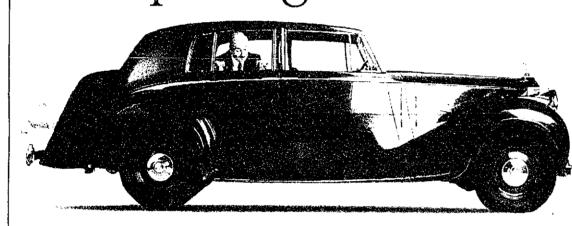
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The bridegroom-elect graduated Novi.

Novi announce the engagement of Ohio, in 1986. He is a 1991 Ohio their daughter, Lisa Marie, to John State University graduate; a 1995 Jolley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. graduate of the University of David Jolley of Canal Winchester, Detroit Mercy School of Law; and received his master's in environ-The bride-elect graduated from mental law from George Washing-Novi High School in 1986: from ton University Law School this Michigan State University in 1990; year. He is currently practicing

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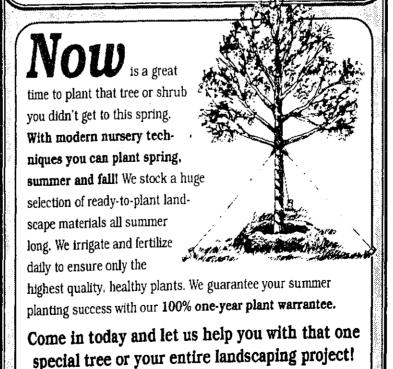
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Barlow has requested the transfer to OTC when the position became Gendoff, and Troop 3345 with leader Anna Lisa Loiselle. vacant as a result of the departure of Thomas Szocinski, who accepted a explained, "I look forward to the challenges that vocational/technical - Juniors with their leader Geri Doolin. education is facing. There are exciting changes on the horizon. I look foral/technical center and making the community more aware of the opportunities available through vocational/technical education." The school district hopes to have a new principal for Smart Middle

can Teachers 1996, the best teachers in America selected by the best serves approximately 100 mentally impaired young adults providing resi-Who each year. She was nominated by a former student for making a dif-planned by Anne Wuerth and Elaine Patterson.

LARRY BARLOW, longtime principal at Clifford Smart Middle School, ference in that student's life. Cindy received her bachelor of science has been appointed principal at Oakland Technical Center, Southwest degree in 1981 from Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant and her Campus, effective with the start of the 1996-97 school year. The center master of arts degree from Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti in 1987. Her

Six troops from Parkview Elementary School in Novi participated in a Upon graduating from Eastern Michigan University in 1970. Barlow school-wide awards ceremony marking the end of a year of scouting began his career in the district teaching science and geography at Walled activities. The girls received membership pins, badges of achievement, Lake Junior High. He was appointed community education coordinator participation patches and some girls "bridged" to the next scouting level. Daisy Troop 3342 bridged to Brownies with their leader Maria Mazza. Three first grade troops were recognized by their leaders. They included specialist degrees from Eastern Michigan University in 1975 and 1979 20 first grade Brownies in Troop 326 with leaders Lynn Buccella, Lisa Simms and Gail Zbranchik; Troop 2312 with leaders Anita Yee and Cella

Also participating were second grade Brownies from Troop 2313 led by principalship in another part of the state. In seeking the transfer, Barlow Noreen Samples and Nancy Haverty; and Troop 2357 fourth grade The event was organized by Marilyn Krok, Troop Organizer at Parkview

ward to working with the county and to making OTC a model vocation- Elementary School and was held at the Novi Civic Center for parents and

Fifteen Novi neighborhood girl scout troops participated in the second annual Plant and Grow Community Service Project on June. 2. Over 100 scouts participated in planting flowers at Our Lady of Providence Center CINDY M. DRAFTA, a Novi resident and computer teacher at Farms in Northville. The troops with girls aged kindergarten through sixth Middle School in Hartland, will be included in Who's Who Among Ameriagrade, were each given an area to week and plant flowers. The center students. Only 5 percent of America's teachers are recognized by Who's dential, educational and vocational opportunities. This year's event was



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Church Notes

Reverend William Earl, Assemblies of God missionary to Croatia, will | ANDREW MICHAEL HUFFERD was awarded a \$5,000 presidential speak at NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road in scholarship from Siena Heights College in Adrian. To receive this award, Northville, on July 31 at the 7 p.m. service.

Croatia is about the size of West Virginia and is located in southeast- bined score of 1040 or higher, and achieved a cumulative grade point ern Europe. Having been part of the former Yugoslavia, the country has ϵ average of 3.65 or higher on a 4.0 scale. endured years of warfare between ethnic Serbs and Croats since declar- Hufferd, a senior at Walled Lake Western High School, is the son of Waling its independence in 1991. The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call (810) 348-9030.

LAKE POINTE BIBLE CHAPEL, 42150 Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth, presents "The Jesus Expedition" Aug. 12 through 16 from 9:20 a.m. until noon. Children ages 3 to 11 will discover Jesus through His miracles and visit a different site each day, including the South Pole, Mt. Everest, Egypt, the jungle and the Pacific Ocean while participating in songs, games, crafts and activities.

For more information, call the church at (313) 420-0515.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, 41415 West Nine Mile Road in Novi, presents "God's Winning Team" at Vacation Bible School, offered July 29 through Aug. 2. Children ages 3 through those entering high school are invited for puppet shows, songs, crafts, Bible stories, games and more. Vacation Bible School meets from 9:30 a.m. until noon each day. A free will offering will be taken. For more information, call the church at 349-0565.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, offers Vacation Bible School Aug. 5 through 9. There are limited openings in Maybury Park for those who

The church will be hosting a LOGOS/Youth Club Leadership School Aug. 15 through 17. Those interested in housing out of town guests. providing lunches and dinners, decorating the dining room, working in the kitchen or participating in the training program are asked to call the

For more information, call (810) 349-1144.

have completed second through fifth grade.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI, 45301 West Eleven Mile Road at Taft, has a new time and name for Sunday morning services. The Family Praise and Celebration Service will take place from 9 until 9:45 a.m. As the name implies, families will worship together at the service. There will be group singing, special music, drama and messages from God's word that will be spiritually uplifting and entertaining. Casual dress will be allowed.

Regular Sunday School will be held from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m., immediately following the 9 a.m. service. A traditional worship service will be held from 11 a.m. until noon. A

nursery is available at both services should children get fussy. For more information call Pastor Gary F. Elfner at (810) 349-3477. Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer."

On Wednesday, July 31, at 7 p.m. Singles Place will have an outdoor picnic. The cost is \$7 per person and reservations are needed by noon on July 31. Light and Lively at 7:30 p.m. will feature Karina and Ronnie J, singing contemporary Christian music, easy listening and pop from the 50s through the '60s.

Sports activities coming up include volleyball on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on the south side of Eight Mile Road between Griswold and Meadowbrook. The cost for volleyball is \$1.

A Growth Workshop, "Integrating Intimacy with Sexuality" with Pam Jacobs, will be held on three Thursday evenings, July 25, Aug. 1 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed include defining what intimacy and sexuality mean, how they are related, and how to apply the skills learned. The cost is \$26 in advance or \$30 at the door.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop begins on Aug. 8 for seven weeks from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in the Library/Lounge of the church. Topics to be discussed include Networking, Stages of Grief, Legal Aspects of Divorce, Helping Children Through Divorce, Church and Divorce, Passage of

Divorce and Relationships Old and New. The cost is \$30. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

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 at 349-8847.

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

Reunions

EAST DETROIT HIGH to be held Oct. 11 at the Royalty SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20 year House in Warren. reunion on Nov. 23 at Zuccaro's For additional information, call Country House in Chesterfield. (810) 642-3946. Call (810) 449-4039 by Oct. 1.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: A special reunion of the Class of 1971 is being coordinated. Call Milton Holley at (313) 422-6138.

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL: The Sixth Annual Picnic Reunion for classes from 1929 through 1954 will take place Aug. 14 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Rotary Park on Six Mile Road between Merriman and Farmington Road in Livonia. Bring your own food, table and chairs. There is a \$3 donation. For more information, call (313) 522-0752.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20-year reunion Saturday, July 27, at the Novi Hilton. All classmates are invited to attend. For more information of if you have new addresses for class members, call Dan Conder at (313)

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1951, Aug. 3, at Genitti's Restaurant. Open house for classes of 1949 through 1953 are planned on Aug. 2 at 49209 West Seven Mile in Northville from 7-11 p.m. Call Bob Prom for information 349-6860.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986, Aug. 24, Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. Call Trish (Whalen) Young at (810) 543-6317 or more information.

SOUTHEASTERN HIGH SCHOOL (DETROIT): Classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 are seeking classmates for a 55 year reunion

On Campus

a student had to have an act composite of 25 or higher, or a sat com-

ter Hufferd of Novi. Graduating from Northwood University is REBECCA A. EARL, the

daughter of Devereux and Judith Earl of Novi. Earl received a bachelor degree in business administration. The following Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List for winter 1996 at the University of Michigan College of Engineering:

WOOD, YEH-WON HWANG, CHARLES SCOTT INNES, PAUL JAMES ROMA, KATHRYN CHARLOTTE SHAW, JEFFREY JON SUGAMOSTO, TONY PATRICK YEE, and MUTSUMI YOSHIDA. Earning recognition on the spring semester 1996 Dean's List at Vincennes University is SCOTT J. HAYES of Novi.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must complete at least 12 credit

hours and achieve a grade point average of 3.5.

MICHELLE LYNN HAHN, ALIA HAMADE. PETER THOMAS HAR-

Hayes is majoring in bowling lanes management.

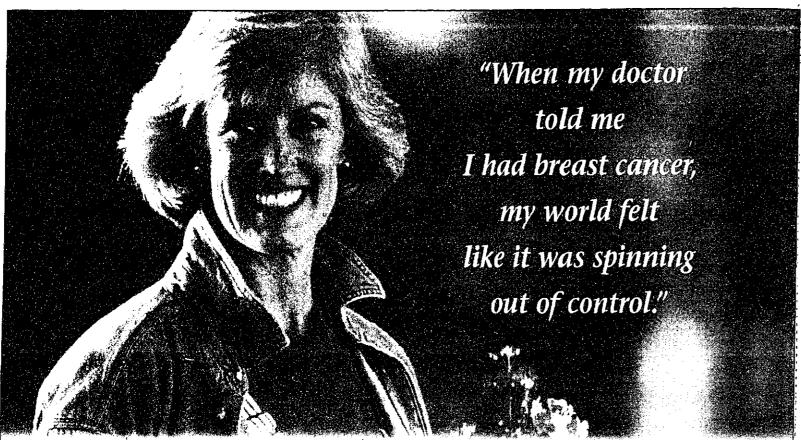
Adrian College recently held the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences and Technology. Participating in Adrian's SEEKS program (Sustaining the Environment through Education, Knowledge and Skills) are talented high school Juniors and seniors who take part in intensive programming in "The Interrelationship of Humanity to the Environment. Involved in the program were Novi residents WENDY TAO and

EDMUND LIANG, both students at Northville High School. Tao is active in the National Honor Society, German Club, Rotary Interact, science olympiad, band, forensics and the school yearbook. During SEEKS, she studied creative writing.

Tao is the daughter of David and Mel-Kan Tao of Novi. Llang is active in the science olympiad and tennis. During SEEKS, he studied architecture and design. Liang is the son of Yu-Kang and Sharon Liang of Novi.

MICHELLE LYNN WALTER, a sophomore at DePauw University, has

been named to the Dean's List for spring semester. To be eligible for the Dean's List at DePauw, a student must earn at least a 3.5 grade point average. Walter is a resident of Novi.



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■ March 17, 1834 – The property on which the new Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe rests was deeded by William and Sarah Dunlap to the Methodist Society for \$50.

■ March 17, 1834 – A contract was signed with John White of Salem for \$250 to erect and enclose the building.

May Aug. 20, 1834 - Methodist Society was formally organized. Sept. 1839 - The white frame building which featured an English

Wesleyan style was completed and dedicated, ■ 1885 - Plans ordered and received for a new church which would seat 450 persons. Cornerstone laid July 4, 1885. Cost of construction was \$5,308.

Sept. 23, 1886 - New church was dedicated. The woodwork in the church, beams, paneling, doors, casings, organ case, pews, pulpits were fashioned in Northville's Globe Furniture Company's

■ 1893 - Tower of the new church was installed.

■ 1960 - The clock tower was rebuilt for \$10,000, almost twice as much as the church itself had cost 76 years earlier. The old clock was replaced with electric and an electric bell was added. ■ 1928 - William Richards Fellowship Hall was added.

■ 1971 – Methodist Church moved to Eight Mile Road and Taft. 1971-1975 - Drawbridge Restaurant purchased old Methodist

July 1972 - Drawbridge Restaurant site plan approved. ■ 1976 — Captains Table Restaurant.

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■ 1996 - The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe opens

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DARKY

Legendary club lives again

this house we had been looking. Willerer. at," he said. "I heard a voice that said you will have this building. the arts," Rice said. This was so strong it was in Technicolor, it was in Dolby stereo, it

was incredible," he said. "The first time I saw it (the church) I was eestatic."

proofed music studios. The Gitfid-

Acoustic Cafe. The restaurant is - just makes for a much nicer envi-"I saw this building and I saw owned and managed by chef Rich ronment," Rice said. "It will be a total center for all down, the stage lights go up, and think of it as me sharing it with

> The Rayen will present all acoustic music, string instruments, tening to every word you sing and horns and some jazz. There will be every note you play, there's a cycle no rock bands. Rice also plans to have chil-

Maxwell, Bud's Guitar, which have the pub. This is something of the old Raven Gallery.

The 12.000 square foot building dren's shows on Saturday, enter-you and that can only happen will house the Northville Academy - tainment for seniors, some comedy "It is going to be a non-smoking". I remember it, I can taste it, I dler retail store, managed by Jim establishment, even though we can smell it, I can see it," Rice said

it's show time. When you've got 150 people lisgoing on. You are feeding the musician, the musician is feeding when there's that type of focus,'

repairs instruments. Julie Gior- we feel very strongly about, for the "Tve been telling people about

dano will be the curator of the environment, for the player, the this for 20 years, even before I had Raven Art Gallery, and The Raven entertainer and for the people. It the name," Rice said of his dream.

"This has got to be a people's place," Rice said. "I don't want to After dinner, the house lights go think of me owning it - I want to

> Rice is hoping to bring back as many old Ravenites as possible. especially for the grand opening scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

> Longtime folk performers and friends such as Josh White Jr., Ron Coden, Phil Esser, Chuck Mitchell, Dean Rutledge, Arnie. Kitty Cohen and Father Bill Cunningham will all get invitations.

"I want to stir that nostalgic

Owner plans to keep traditions

By CAROL WORKENS

new Raven Gallery and Acoustic Detroit. Cafe opens are benefits for area

charities Focus: HOPE's Father Bill Cun- to overcome racism, poverty and standing in line to get in on the ningham remembers the entertain—injustice. Its programs include a—next seasonal celebration. ers and folks at the original Raven food prescription program, the

Gallery as very receptive. In 1969. The Rayen Gallery Training Institute, technical train- which was unbelievable, according hosted its first Focus: HOPE fund-

Center for Advanced Technologies Ninety percent of the musicians—and a community arts program. years, the money became irrele—speaking from the heart about who played The Raven Gallery's Herb Cohen, who owned The vant, the fund-raiser gave way to concerns of the world."

first Focus: HOPE benefit are still Raven Gallery until his death in the tradition of the minstrels. The doing the annual Christmas folk 1977, had to literally pull enter- marvelous poetry of musicians Among the many traditions Tom festival, which is now held at the tainers off the stage with a cane became the center of the spirit of Rice plans to continue when the Focus: HOPE headquarters in after their 20 minute sets, accord- Focus: Hope," Father Cunningham ing to Father Cunningham. The said. Focus: HOPE is a civil and benefit was so popular that enterhuman rights organization pledged tainers and audience alike were

> The first Raven Gallery benefit Center for Children, The Machinist raised \$2,000 for Focus: HOPE. ing and education courses, the to Father Cunningham. "As time went by, eight or nine

> > "There is no place other than

"It would be nice to see The

performance room so people can

"In that sense we wanted to keep on having these every year. It became a kind of annual refocusing of who we were and what we had to accomplish.

"It was a very religious experience," he added. "The lights dimmed and someone would start

Folkies young and old enjoyed Raven

Continued from 1

The Raven Gallery moved to Birmingham in the mid 1960s interested in acoustics and pre-either didn't want to compete for because a bigger place was needed. It moved again in the late '60s atmosphere the act could hope want to resign themselves to proto 12 Mile and Greenfield when for," Coden said. "It was like viding the background music. parking became a problem. The miniature concerts.

new location also had a balcony. When Herb Cohen died in and hopefully at the new Raven shows like this where people come over for about a year, according to those who perform." White. She later sold the business make a go of it, but The Raven Gallery finally closed in 1980.

talent that people wouldn't have started his career at The Raven rently playing at the Top Hat Supgotten a close look at," said Esser. Gallery in 1960. "It was different from all the other coffee houses I worked in, some listening to everything you were is not available, children lose out had themes. The Raven was light doing," Coden said. "An entertain- on the opportunity to see a one-

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senting an act in the best kind of the audience's attention or did not Teople that came to The Raven The Ark in Ann Arbor that present

March 1977, his wife, Kitty, took—came to be entertained and see—in and are prepared to see a The atmosphere, the show, the to two young fellows, who tried to contact between the entertainer Raven come alive again and be a and ask him to play the songs he and audience were everything.

"You were guaranteed an audi- get a chance to see what perfor-"It brought in a lot of traveling ence every night," said Coden, who mance is," said Coden, who is cur-"The audience was sitting there When this type of performance

er starting out in that type of on-one live performance. Eliquett career didn't know what lay ahead in this type of concert differs from in lounges and nightclubs where bar or lounge performances. you fight for their attention." "The Raven is giving the per-

show." Coden said.

per Club in Windsor.

out in the folk houses didn't make reach the audience," Coden said. Audience members in turn have

a responsibility to respond

respectfully by giving their undivided attention to the entertainer by refraining from small talk during the performance. "Thousands of people went through that place," said Coden who runs into people every day

"The Raven Gallery gave a lot of pleasure to a lot of people. They remember with fondness those days and songs," Coden said. "It is

who saw him at The Raven Gallery

nice to be part of those memories. "Rice has the dedication," White said. "Northville will be that much better for it.

"It think it's been missed," Esser said. "It'll be good to have it back."



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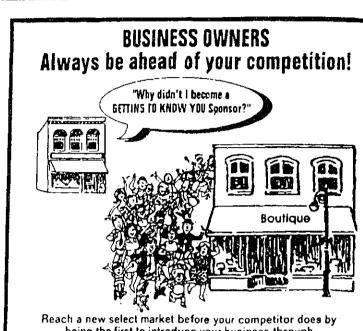
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Genitti's, then and now

Over the past 25 years, Genitti's Andy Vartanian, Duncan Williams, has gone from a meat and grocery Ann Brothers, Lisa Brando, Dawn store to a restaurant, theater and

Marle Turner and Chrissy Kapusky present the musical com-In 1979, John and Toni Genitti edy about the P.M.S. hospital knocked a hole in the wall of their which is under investigation for grocery story which they opened misdiagnosis of patients and the eight years earlier, to start a hospital is under threat of an epirestaurant which they named demic while only one person

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall. Just two years later the restaurant was expanded into the building next door. In the fall of 1985, construction began again, this time downstairs to add a dining room, bar and gift shop. When a gift shop moved up to street level, it created additional dining space

in the basement. Today, the gift shop, known as Genitti's Marketplace, is adjacent to Genitti's Little Theatre which opened in 1992.

The seven-course, family-style dinner includes homemade soup followed by pasta, antipasto salad, then Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak, vegetables and

Over the past four years, Genitti's Little Theater has featured interactive plays such as "Just Be Patient," this summer's feature. Putting a twist on a popular

Jacquie Rundell, Rebecca Simkins,

Laura Genitti, Justin Stevenson,

The Little Art Gallery, located To celebrate 25 years in Northville. Genitti's is offering its current show, "Just be Patient"

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is television series, writer and actor located at 108 E. Main Street in David McKnight and cast members

and its seven course dinner for

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The professional cast at Genitti's lures the audience into its shows including this summer's spoof, "Just be Patient."

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8, 15, 22 and 29. Tickets are \$5.50 for all perfor-

mances. No children are age 3 and a half will be admitted. The Marquis Theater is located

at 135 E. Main Street. For more information on birthschool performances, call (810) urday.

Civic Center presents Alice in Wonderland on Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. 478-7780. and on Aug. 3 and 4 at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale and are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and children

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urday from 7 p.m. until close is

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND /lounge area. ment listings to The Northville GRILL: The Library Sports Pub Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main. and Grill is located at 342100 located at 42050 Grand River in Grand River Avenue in Novi.

> TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday

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through Friday at 10:30 a.m. on mances are from 9 p.m. to mid-

31, and Sept. 7, 14, 21, and 28: more information, call 305-8629. BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats

will be Herble Ross every Tuesday p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and Reggie Braxton every Wednes-

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Brady's Food & Spirits is located NOVI THEATRES: The Novi the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810)

> CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classi-; cal guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 Main- to 11 p.m. Fridays. Centre in downtown Northville.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers Blues Band will host the Wednesa.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Call 344-0220 for details.

Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi. For details, call (810) 624-9607.

For details, call 349-7038. and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth p.m. Monday through Thursday. ting Circle meets on July 31 at 7

tainment. Larry Nozero and a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Friends perform intimate jazz from Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday tle Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel

featuring a vast array of guest per- H. Little Theater in downtown at a book signing of the authorized formers. Guest singers are wel- Northville features two shows a autobiography ... and HOWE! The Enrico Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. like to display their works are Cultural Community activities, every Wednesday and strolling encouraged to contact gallery Complimentary pizza will be

10:30 p.m. Thursdays. bright happy colors, the restau- done on location in France, Ger- "Club." ing rooms and a smoking dining three years are now on display. Ponzi, (313) 420-3168.

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SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live enter- Center Street in Northville. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road.

Friday and Saturday night from 9 Is open. Call 380-0470.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown MUSEUMS

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sun-Rock 'n' roll is featured on Saturp.m. until 1 a.m.

the corner of Thirteen Mile and U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing Novi roads. For more information, motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars,

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The day blues iam from 9 p.m. to 1 Northville. Hours are Tuesday Center off Novi Road just south of through Thursday 11 a.m. until 7 I-96, include: p.m.: Friday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. until Group will be reading and dis-6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. For details, call (810) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: The fea-MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm is Michigan artist Chuck Parsons. on July 26 at 7 p.m.; Sir Morgan located at Novi Road north of Ten known for his abstract and region-

al impressionism. N. Center in downtown Northville. bian Book Discussion Group JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 meets on July 29 at 7 p.m.; Knit-Road in Livonia, offers live enter- 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 p.m.

For details, call (810) 349-4131. LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Lit-

Michigan fine artists who would from the fund-raiser will benefit musicians David and Francesco manager and artist Julie Glordano served.

E. Main St.

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU- PAINTER'S PLACE: New water- is accessed by using the rear door RANT: Freshly redecorated in color paintings representing work with the green canopy marked rant offers two non-smoking din- many and Austria during the last For details, call Dave and Fil

Also available are pen and ink Country Epicure Restaurant is sketches of Northville scenes as well as color prints of the town

through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. or by appointment. The gallery is located at 140 N. tainment at the Sports Edition Call 348-9544 for more informa-

Gallery hours are Tuesday

The Sports Edition is home to GATE VI GALLERY: The Mid Intrigue and other high-powered West Oriental Art Club will have Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 hits groups every weekend. A cover paintings and calligraphy on exhibit through Aug. 15. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday STARTING GATE: The Starting 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend, Gate Saloon offers live music every the gallery is open if the building

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame features 75 racing vehicles of all set Grill has an open blues jam. types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in days during the summer from 9 Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-pow-The Sunset Grill is located on ered "Green Monster," 1960 Miss sports cars and drag racers. The museum is located in the

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Road (Exit 162). Admission is \$4, Novi, offers live jazz entertainment \$2 for seniors and children. Hours from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For information, call (810) 349-RACE.

NEARBY

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming Dancing Eye Gallery is located at events at Borders Books and 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, in Music, located in the Novi Town

Bibliophiles Book Discussion cussing Consider This, Senora by Harriet Doerr on July 25 at 7 p.m.; and a new Spanish Conversation Group meets on July 25 at 7 p.m.; tured painter through Aug. 31 is Jake Reichbart Duo performs jazz from the Michigan Renaissance Festival will talk about armor on Atrium Gallery is located at 109 July 27 at 11 p.m.; Gay and Les-

For details, call (810) 347-0780.

Italian-American Club of Livonia presents Gordie and Colleen Howe Fifty percent of the proceeds

The book-signing will be held in The Little Art Gallery is at 112 the lower level of the Italian-American Club of Livonia, located at 39200 Five Mile Road in Livonia. It

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Movies

'Independence Day' thrills

BY HEATHER WADOWSKI

Action, Terror, Humor, Even a few tears. No doubt about it, the summer movie has arrived. And this year, it's "Independence Day." Since the trailers have been showing since last December. millions of people have been awaiting the opening of "Independence Day." Now, finally, the wait is over. And believe me, the wait has been well worth it.

most of the other summer movies. Liberty. which don't live up to their excit-

'Tin Cup' features

and Rene Russo

losing his business to her on a Lawrence Kasdan's "Wyatt Earp."

including, perhaps, success.

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If Roy "Tin Cup" McAvoy (Kevin an impossible one.

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him into the rough of falling in

But Tin Cup has never played it

now-even his biggest professional

challenge looming like a 260-yard

three-wood over water with a 30-

Warner Bros. and New regency

Pictures present a Ron Shelton

Film: Kevin Costner in "Tin Cup,"

starring Rene Russo, Cheech

Marin and Don Johnson, directed

by Ron Shelton from a script by

Shelton and John Norville.

mile-per-hour wind in his face.

love with her.

"Independence Day" isn't like White House and the Statue of

With an all-star cast, ranging ing trailers. "Independence Day" from "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air's" ends up making its trailer look Will Smith, to "Casper's" Bill Pulldull, which is hard to believe since man and "Jurassic Park's" Jeff its trailer included scenes in which Goldblum, "Independence Day"

culty deciding if its a comedy, a mystery or a sensual film. Unfortunately on all accounts it definitely falls short. a giant spaceship blows up the lish't all action; it's a lot of humor libearing all are almost embarrass- for the video.

BY DR. GAIL MAJCHER

tornado quit, so did the movie. the best summer movie of 1996. Her daughter, Rumor, is a it's also the best movie I've seen in charmer and does a terrific role as

the child Demi is trying to get cus-That's why it receives five stars tody of in the movie. But what out of five. It's definitely the movie - mother would want her real life STRIPTEASE one wonder

Burt Reynolds is excellent and funny as a sleazy politician that is infatuated with Demi, but his role This movie appears to have diffiis not strong enough to carry this low rent film.

The ending is predictable and more like a made for TV story than one for the big screen except for The scenes with Demi Moore the nudity. Save your money. Wait

too. That's where previous sum- ing. A hard body she is, but erotic mer movies have failed. Take or sensual she is not. It seems as "Twister" for example, when the - if she wanted a vehicle for her exhibitionism so she chose this "Independence Day" isn't only film but it was not a good choice.

> daughter to watch her dance as a stripper in a G-string? It makes we'd like to hear your thoughts on what you've seen on film. Have you seen "Multiplicity?"

"Kazam?" or "Courage Under Fire?" What did you think? How about "A Time To Kill," the movie based on best selling author John Grisham's first

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AIDS, death with dignity subjects of inspiring drama

the personal definition of death own. with dignity.

Nick Stark (Eric Roberts), a suc- Gregory Harrison, Aside from the cessful architect who learns that experience of kissing Harrison. he is about to lose his long battle. Roberts, found, no difference against the AIDS virus. Rather between portraying a gay man and than succumb to the disease. Nick—a straight man. decides to end his life as he lived it filled with vitality and joy and late," he said. "He likes himself

"It's My Party," a United Artists — Nick is a generous host to the release, is the timely and thought- diverse crowd he attracts. He provoking story of a man who cele- draws his guests into a highlyprates his life as he faces death. It charged atmosphere where opintouches issues that have, today, ions collide, secrets spill and old become part of our collective con- wounds heal as everyone struggles sciousness: the AIDS epidemic and to accept Nick's fate — and their

Playing a gay character was a The inspiring drama centers on first for both Roberts and co-star

"Nick is intelligent and articusurrounded by family and friends. and his life. He's not any different He hosts a two-day farewell party. because he's gay."





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M. 18-20 who three curdicars, ammais, for companionship: ... holding hands, seeks SM, Ad# 1852 SWF. 31, 145/bs , blonde hair, blue eyes, employed, enjoys ANYTHING IN COMMON? SVF, 19, 521, student, enjoys dancing parties, bowling, walks, TV, movies, seeks SM. Ad#.3399 omantic walks, pictics, seeking career-minded SM, fo nendship, poesible relationship. Adr 7081 DW morn, 31, 5'7", brown hair/eyes, culgoing, enjoys movies, bowling, golf, playing cards, seeking full adventurous SM, with similar interests. Adv. 8733 ANYTHING ENTERTAINING SWCF, 19, 5'9', 130bs, blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys acting movies music seeking SCM 18-23 with similar SWF. 31. 185lbs brown hair, hazel eyes, honest, opennterests, for friendship, possibly more, Ad#.1477 NEW TO THE AREA

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it, going to church on Sundays, seeking M, for

or activities, animals, art. seeking SM, Ada 7140

ship possible relationship Ad# 7295

SWF. 20, 5'8", 138lbs , blonde hair, green eyes, easygoing camping, fishing, bowling, walks in the rain, seeking SM, for anjoys dancing, sports, playing pool, movies, bowling, dining out, arimals, seeking SWM, 20-30, Ad# 3214 SHARE GOOD TIMES DW mom, 32, enjoys outdoors, boaling, skiing, lishing, camping, barbecues, volleyball, seeking exciting SM LIKES PARACHUTING SWF, 20, 5101, 128/bs., blende hair, green eyes, fikes travel, sking fishing, cooking, snowmobiling, hiking herding

DOWN-TO-EARTH TEACHER cows, seeking never-married, marriage-minded SM, 22-3 DWF, 32, 5'5", easygoing, humorous, home owner, enjoys working out, bowling, sking, the lake, plays, reading, campfor dating, maybe more, Ad# 4728 STUDENT ing, seeking secure SM, Ad#.1000 SWF, 20, anjoys animals, sports, during out, movies, travel INTERESTED?? seeks remande, independent, financially secure SM, for IS SHE FOR YOU?

ing, the outdoors, seeking fun-loving, muscular SM, similar nteresis. Adv. 5620 SW mom, 20, 5'5', 150tos enjoys children, family, cook PREFERS NON-DRINKERS guls, the outdoors, dancing, music, movies, seeking SM SW mom. 33, seeks hardworking, sincere, honest SM, who enjoys dining out, long romantic walks, camping, cooking SVF. 20, 5.7" 130 bs., enjoys dancing, quiet times, lishing. **BIG-HEARTED** coffee shors and good conversations, spontaneity, seek

DW mom, 34, 511, 105lbs , dark hair, N/S, social drinker un, honest, energelic SM, with love for life, to build a friendenjoys auto racing, sports, her son, camping, skiing, horseack riding, home life, seeking active, easygoing, fun-loving SAF 20, seeks attractive SWM 20-27, who likes art, read-CONTINUE GROWING ing, writing, films, alternative and classic rock, for friendship. Romantic DW mom, 35, 5'3", brown hair/eyes, full-tigured,

likes outdoors, beach walks, dancing, music, seeking open, honest, caring, sincere SM. Ad# 1113 SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing SEEKING A PAL poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SWF. 35. attractive, honest, affectionate, active, likes SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship nature, church, music, concerts, hiking, seeking healthy, active SM, who likes working out, pets, for friendship, possible relationship Ad#.844: FIT THE BILL?

SWF, 20, 57°, 156/bs., dark hair, blue eyes, likes travel. pool, hockey, concerts, music, parties, movies, seeking, SWM, 21-29, for dating, possible relationship, Ad#,2875 DW mom. 35, 5'8', brown hair, blue eyes, open-minded easygoing, loves summer, outdoors, music, motorcycling camping, interested in meeting SM, 33-49, for friendship Spontaneous fundosing SWF 20, 5, blande hair, blue eyes, enjoys Firts, animals working out, water sking CIRCLE THIS AD! nones, camping, seeks altractive SM, to spend time with Fit SWCF, 36, 5'8", 130lbs., attractive, never married, N/S. enjoys travel, antiques, movies, going to church, friends

CALL WE'LL TALK amily, seeks N/S, attractive, fit, honest, canng SCM. Senous, open-minded SVF, 21, 5', 110lbs , blondish-brown air, brown eyes, loves sports, outdoors, children, partying, JUST LIKES TO HAVE FUN Never-married, childless SWF, 37, fall, light brown hair, blue INTEREST YOU? eyes, likes movies, comedy, music, sports, galf, seeking SWE. 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing poef-ENIOYS THE BIBLE usic, seeking SM, 22-30, for an honest, special relaionship. Ada. 1121

Trim SWCF, 37, 5'5", teacher, enjoys biking, walks, diningout, music, seeks SCM for friendship & possible relation-SNA mom. 21, 5.2", brunette, brown eyes, family-oriented, NEW TO THE AREA Blue-eyed SWF, 37, 5'10", blonde, full-figured, N/S, enjoys nable SM, 22-29, for friendship, possible relationship country music, seeking SM, Ad#, 1976 CHILDREN ARE A PLUS

SW mom, 39, 5'6", 167lbs., aubum hair, gray eyes, office good-looking SM, for a serious commitment, family. worker, likes cooking, trips, hot tubs, refinishing furniture, good relationship. Ad#.1945 romance, seeking DM, 30-35, for companionship, maybe \$WF, 21, intellectual, fun, humorous, student, enjoys social TRYING NEW THINGS SW mom, 38, 5'6", hardworking, warm-hearted, N/S, enjoys

ging, watching NFL games, reading, writing, seeking SM, for dating, fun, maybe more. Ad# 2237 nature, theatre, children, seeking healthy, adventurous, con-OWNS A HORSE FARM SWF. 22, 5'5", 115lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys ports, moves, drning out, nightclubs, staying home, seek-ng honest, sincere SWM, 22-30, marriage-minded. Physically fit DW mom, 39, 5'8", 110lbs., long blonde hair, green eyes, likes dancing, music, kids, trucks, travet, camping, hay rides, horses, fireplaces, movies, five sports, beaches, seeking secure, fit SM/6+, for friendship first.

\$WF, 22, 5.6", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, movies, RAISED IN THE COUNTRY camping, travel, bowling, outdoors, dancing, cooking, seeks \$WM, 21-30, with similar interests, for possible relationship. glasses, humorous, honest, open-minded, medical assi , likes animals, cars, music, camping, outdoors, TV, cut NVF 22, 5'6", blue-eved blonde, full-figured, loves animals. LIVINGSTON COUNTY DWC mom, 40, 5'2", average figure, spontaneous, creati humorous SWA!, who loves cudding, for dating, maybe

affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skaling, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks D/SWM, for fun, compa-ionship, maybe more. Ad#.4655 **WORKS AFTERNOONS** dnidys camping, horseback nding, movies, seeks profes-sional, sweet, kind, caring SWM, 24-32. Ad# 8888 SWF 40, enjoys doing things for other people, seeks SCM.

toos, music, quiet times together, stimulating conversation, or possible relationship. Ad#.4842 VERY PETITE LADY outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SI fund, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversationalis with God first in his life. Ad# 5101 AMBITIOUS SWF, 40, full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive

LOOKING FOR YOU WF 27 5'4" brown hair/eyes, enjoys working out, softball, SHARE FUN TIMES LIKES ANIMALS Green-eyed SWC mom, 40, 5'5', trim, fit, attractive, N/S

BELIEVE IN MIRACLES? SWF. 40 561 125/bs. loves to travel. looking for tender-hearted, loving professional, financially secure M. 40s, with love of animals, sound moral values, honesty. Ad# 4041. WICKED SENSE OF HUMOR? Artistic creative compassionale romantic SWF, 40, 591 compassionate, kind SM, with a deep soul, for relationship

INFECTIOUS SMILE Warm, fun-loving SWCF, 41, 5'6', brown hair eyes, loves singing, playing guitar painting, biking travel, seekirig tun expressive SM with old-ashioned values

FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE SWF. 42, 5'2', sandy blonde hair, hazerblue eyes, pelife. ttractive, down-to-earth, open-minded, enjoys music dancing star gazing outdoors, animals, seeking generous ompassionate SM. for companionship, maybe more THANKS FOR ANSWERING! SW mom, 42, 5'4', weight proportionate, enjoys biking

rollerblading, outdoor sports, working out, seeking SM, sim **ACTIVE LADY** SWF 42, 5'6" 115/bs. attractive athletic outgoing easy employed, outgoing, active SM, Ad# 4545

AVERAGE NICE GUY? DWF, 42 average looks/weight, professional, enjoys walks loating, biking, quiet nights at flome, seeking fun SM for WAITING FOR SOUL MATE SWF, 42, 5'5", slender, brown hair, blue eyes, easygoing I'S, social drinker, enjoys walking, dancing, rollerblading. polf music, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 1029. HOPELESS ROMANTIC

DWCF, 43, 5'5', 150lbs , dark hair/eyes, humorous lenjoys cowling, sports, playing cards, theatre, dining out, seeking SM, with similar interests, for dating, Ad# 1952 A GOOD FRIEND Fit, cheerful DW mom, 43, 5'3", enjoys running, walking, biking, sailing, tennis, travel, animals, golf, seeking humorous. ducated, articulate SM, Adr. 2959 LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT SWF, 43, 5'4", medium build, enjoys bowling, quiet times at home, and much more, seeking honest, caring SM, similar lerests, who wants to feel special Ad# 3485

HONEST TO A FAULT children, seeks SM with same frame of mind, Ad# 3631. LIKES ANTIQUE CARS

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SWCF, 44, 5'4', weight proportionate, blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks strong SCM for friendship, dating, and possible relationship, Ad# 3232

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seeks honest SM, for friendship Ad# 5132 INTO COUNTRY MUSIC? long talks, picnics, kids, seeks big, cuddly SM, for romance. LIVES IN BRIGHTON

seeking gentleman, N/S, non-drinker, friendship first JUST GETTING STARTED DWF, 46, 51*, 115lbs , enjoys dining out, travel, norseback riding, boating, seeking SM, no games, to share fun, possible future relationship. Ad#.1012 SENSE OF HUMOR

SWF, 46, 5'8", reddish-blande hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sensitive, rugged, humorous SEEKS FRIEND FIRST SWF, 46, 4117, blonde hair, blue eyes, likes fishing, camping, long walks, cuddling, quiet evenings, watching TV, seeks SM, for friendship first, companionship later

BE A GOOD LISTENER SWF, 47, dark hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, music, breeding horses/dogs, seeking SM, to talk to. with similar interests. Ad#.2935 NOT DESPERATE WWF, 47, 5101, medium-build, blonde hair blue eye employed, secure, likes music, nature, seeking SM, 50-65. open-minded, romantic, Ad# 9606

GOOD MORALS DWF, 48, 5'3", 115lbs , smoker wanting to quit, non-drinker South Lyon area, easygoing, understanding, caring, good humor, seeks tall, attractive, not overweight SWM, 40s-50s, SOUND GRANDMA DW mom. 49, 5'3", 125lbs , smoker, non-drinker, easygoing,

fun, seeking tall, handsome, trim SWM, 40-50, who like children & family gatherings, Ad≈ 7777 DWF, 50, 5'2', height weight proportionate, enjoys outdoor activities, skiing, skating, fishing, boating, long walks, biking, seeking SM, for friendship. Ad#.6260 SPARKLING PERSONALITY OWF, 50, 5'2", 150lbs , blonde hair, blue eyes, energetic, romantic, aggressive, N/S, social drinker, lamily-oriented

enjoys pets, dining, dancing, boaling, seeking outgoing open-minded, educated M. N/S, social dinker. Ad#.2468 PROMISE KEEPER WANTED WWWF, 50, 5'6", medium-built, practicing Catholic, N/S, enjoys walking, dining out, concerts, museums, skiing, gardening, animals, cooking, seeking active SM, 45-50, similar SUNDAY CHURCH

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SWM, 28, 5'7", long black hair, brown eyes, enjoys outdoor

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seeking SF. Ad# 4440

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to get together with. Ad#.1994 LIVES ON THE LAKE DWM, 28, 61, 160lbs., likes new experiences, open-minded Never-married SWM, 35, fun-loving, humorous, no dependents, likes kids, canoeing, hiking, pontooning, getaway weekends, seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship. Ad#.1910 DW dad, 28, 6', 210lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys walks on the beach, camping, fishing, tomance, seeking SWF, 18-31, N/S, non-drinker, with similar interests. Ad#.9743 WALK WITH ME SWM, 35, employed, enjoys the outdoors, camping, hiking, fishing, evening walks, hockey games, seeks SF, for daling, possible relationship. Ad#.2307 SWM. 28, 6'2", 165lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, outgoing. HONEST, HUMOROUS, FIT

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TALL & HANDSOME Professional, romantic DWM, 36, 6'5", 220lbs., seeks honest, cute, fit SF, 22-39, N/S, who enjoys dining out, concerts, outdoor activities. Adk.1709 KIND OF SHY DWM 36, easygoing, enjoys the outdoors, hunting, fishing ngs at home, dining out, seeking SF,

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boating, water sports, dining out, quiet evenings, seeks nonest SF, for caring relationship, Ad#,6453 MOVING SOON SWM, 38, warm, caring, educated, enjoys canoeing, the outdoors, camping, quiet evenings, seeking caring, sharing SF, for long-term relationship. Add 5704 LIKES TO LAUGH SWCM, 38, 6', 200lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, engineer. eniovs slaving home, dining out, movies, children, pet COOKS AND CLEANS SWM, 38, 185lbs., fit, handsome, honest, caring, likes kids dancing, dining, movies, outdoor activities, seeking fit, attractive, fun-loving SWF, for possible relationship.

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SW dad, 44, 6'1", brown hair, green eyes, sports coach ikes cooking, barbecuing, outdoor activities, parties, flannel, getaway weekends, seeking attractive, shapely, humo ous, personable, fun SF, with children. Ad# 6155 IF INTERESTED, CALL!

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THURSDAY

Mantle squad splits twinbill to end season

mound in shutting down the If you've ever doubted just how Rams, the league's fourth place important pitching is to a successful baseball team, the Novi-Expos doubleheader Saturday the fourth inning and he had to should convince you otherwise. be removed from the ballgame. The Expos split a pair of games. The game went quickly downhill

played against two different from there. eams, in about as divergent a fashion as possible. Novi fell 19-9 to the Commerce Rams in the took the lead. Novi temporarily opener but came back to beat the regained the lead in the fifth as Detroit Monarchs 2-1 in the Pat Powers led a comeback with a nighteap. two-run single.

Coach Dennis Colligan was just somewhat of a positive note. He a rout. said it made a tough summer a

little easier to take. "All the kids improved their skills," Colligan said in reference to the campaign, "But wins were tough to come by. Novi finished just 6-15 in the

Little Caesar's Amateur Baseball

of the standing. The Expos went 7-19 overall. Both of Saturdays games were league contests. As for the opener, it started off well for the said.

Novi took a 6-1 lead after three

innings. Expos' starter Leon

"He pitched a gem." Colligan Novi trailed I-O until the sev-

Commerce scored six runs off Ludeman's replacements and

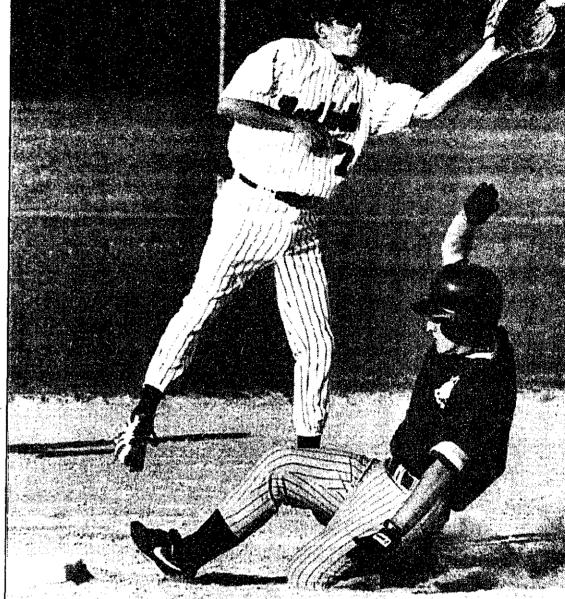
Ludeman was sharp on the

But Ludeman's stiffened up in

The Rams went crazy in the sixth inning, however. Commerce happy to end the season on scored 12 runs to make the game "I had nobody that could throw

strikes," Colligan said. "We ran out of arms. Powers led Novi's offense with two hits and three runs batted in.

Game two, thankfully, was a different story. Colligan used his lone remain-Federation and near the bottom ing pitcher to face Detroit in Powers. He came through with a complete game five-hitter to beat the Monarchs 2-1



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Prudential upset Here's a rundown of Novi Parks games July 15-21:

and Recreation softball scores for

In Monday Division I action. Prudential upset first place McSweeney Electric 23-11. Peltz defeated Benny's 22-7, Library Sports Pub I beat Library Sports Pub II 21-5 and Vellucci knocked

off SS Softball 8-7. Division II's Marty Feldman scored an incredible 36 runs in crushing Library Sports by 36-12. DRI whipped Sunskin 16-9, Parker AM ripped Doughboys 15-3 and Wisne was a 13-4 winner

over Knight Industries. Physician's defeated Brass Craft 17-4 in a Monday Resident league game. Other games saw Pioneer beat Uniflow 16-2, Sunrise Family edged Sutton's 16-15 and Hodges defeated Brass Craft

Lots of runs were scored in the men's 35 Division I and over Tuesday league on July 16. Pony Express whipped the Sports Pub 34-19. Probath was a 19-10 winner over Izzo and Sports Pub edged Probath 13-12.

In Division II. G & B Sales edged Reliable 22-19 while Sports Pub defeated the No Stars 17-6. In other games, Lou LaRiche stopped Mr. B's 17-11, McNish

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Expos earn trip AABC regional with district victories

The Novi Expos 10-year-old squad, which plays in the Mercy Rule. Sorensen went 2-3 and Brandon game. Jeff Davis went 2-4. Nickels 3-3. Cigna 4-4 hitter, going 2 for 3. Other big hitters were Mike place in the state AABC district play at Dexter over to propel the Expos offense.

victory over the Rochester Yankees in extra innings. Zorza and Brandon Cigna had run scoring hits.

bases loaded to preserve the victory. Matt Nickels, by the mercy rule. In their most impressive hitting EXPOS U12 picked up from the Northville Broncos for the tourperformance of the year, the Expos pounded out 21 nament, contributed 2 doubles and drove in 4 runs. hits over five innings including 7 extra base hits as In the second game. Mike Hart allowed 2 hits over they defeated league champ NFWB for the third time recently beat Dexter 15-9. Novi's hitters were really McCarthy, Frantz, Steve Wasil, Mike Crawford, Matt

4 innings, striking out the last 5 hitters in leading in four meetings. Sorensen capped a remarkable hot at the plate with Scott Kortlandt going 3 for 3 the Expos over Dexter 10-2 in a game shortened by tournament by hitting for the cycle going 5-5 for the and John Fallone doing a great job as our lead off

The Expos were defeated 13-5 in the winner—three innings to seal the win.

Mark Sorensen went 2-3 with 2 walks, scoring 4 The Expos clinched second place the next game 111. runs. He also came on to retire the final out with the hammering NFWB 16-9 in another game shortened

the Little Caesar's Willie Mays Division, took second Cigna went 3-3 including a home run and a double and B.J. Humphrey and Matt Haggerty each went 2- Crawford who went 2 for 2 along with Steve Wasil The Expos now advance to regionals at Marshall bracket final by F.X. Coughlin of Macomb. A 6-run For the tournament, Sorensen batted .857 going McCarthy, Casey Otting, Dan Cash, Jonathon Frit-

3 to lead the Expos. Humphrey pitched the last and Josh Christopherson who went 2 for 3. Doing a great job defensively were John Fallone, Joe on July 25 competing with teams from Indiana, Illi-fourth inning broke open a close game as the Expos 12-14 including 5 extra base hits. He scored 10 ges, Dan Merian and Jeff Gdowski. To top it off, the committed 3 errors in the inning. Mark Sorensen - runs and drove in 11. Cigna batted .642 going 9-14 - pitchers, Tyson Frantz, Dan Cash and Jeff Gdowski, The tournament started with an exciting 12-11 continued his torrid hitting going 3-3 and Adam including 6 extra base hits. The Expos start regional were pitching with blazing power to keep Dexter play on July 25 facing either Waukegan or Rockford, from getting any big hits.

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By SCOTT DANIEL

Sports Editor When first and second place teams play it's usually a battle

right down to the end. But Sunday's Novi Parks and Recreation game between Pritchard Air and Heating and Ernie's Auto Parts was anything but close.

Top dog Pritchard slammed the challengers 18-5 and wrapped up first place in men's Division II. Pitcher Rick Bingley said his team was excited to win the title. "We take it pretty serious," the Northville resident said. "It's my

competition fix." Pritchard actually played two games Sunday falling in the nightcap to Hungry Howles. But with an 11-2 record, the second place team finished three games behind.

first inning by scoring four runs. Rob Brothers singled home the first run. Dave Walsh and Dan Kraft followed with RBI and tworun singles, respectively. runs in the bottom of the frame.

George Arnold and Jamie O'Neil

had RBI hits to lead the come-

The home team tied the game in the second inning. Brian Place and Mark Churgwin got the rally going with a pair

Bingley retired Arnold on a more run the rest of the way. pop-up to shortstop to end the In the bottom of the third, Place teammates came back with a O'Neill and make it a 12-5 ball- RBI and three hits.

Photo by AL WARD Ernie's countered with two Rick Bingley pitched Pritchard to victory Sunday.

> vengeance in the third inning. The visitors scored eight runs But Bingley got tough after in mind for this fall. and sent 10 men to the plate to that. The left hander allowed just blow the game open. Kraft and two more singles the rest of the commented. "I hope our team Jason Crain reached knocked in Pritchard's. two during the rally, All of the air went out of Ernie's The winners added two runs in is enjoying a break from running.

of singles. Jeff Stawislaw hit a Auto Parts' tires after that rally. the fourth and four more in the sacrifice fly to cut the lead to one The home team, which almost fifth innings to make the game a become a couch potato. and Matt Churgwin tied up at 4-4 had to forfeit the game because of route. The contest ended after five a player shortage, scored just one innings due to league mercy mer by playing lots of tennis and his girls to get away from the nervousness over the past three rules.

uprising. He and his Pritchard's lofted a sacrifice fly to score Kraft led Pritchard's with five Zimmerman has been a swim-

The Novi Expo 12-year-old travel baseball team Jackson away were Josh Christopherson.

The Expos U12 squad beat a very successful Jackson team 13-5. Merian did some great hitting by going 2 for 2 at the late. Helping the Expos to put

Zimmerman has high hopes

Let's face it. For 99, okay maybe 98, percent of the free world, running is not fun. In fact, it's the antithesis of a good time. Your lungs ache. Your feet sweat. After awhile, if you don't drop from exhaustion first, your entire body hurts. Fun? Why listening to Rush Limbaugh for three straight hours would be

more fun. Unless your name is Katie Zimmerman, of course. The Novi High student actually enjoys running. So much so, the senior will spend her fourth fall chugging up hill and sprinting over dale for the Wildcat cross

country team

"I think it's fun," said Zimmerman. "It's good exercise and helps me discipline myself." Katie, you see, isn't your average hoofer. Along with teammates like

has helped Novi to top 10 finishes in the state the past two seasons. Individually, she has been All-Oakland County, All-Kensington Valley Conference first team and second in the state regional last runner. She swims for her coun- in the summer," Norgren said in country coach Norm Norgren freestyle.

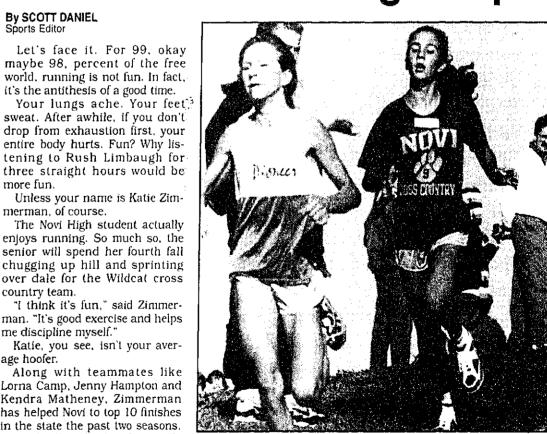
one of the premier runners in the state this season. The Wildcats will begin practice Aug. 12 and get the season under way a few weeks later. Zimmerman has some very specific goals

said. "I'm looking for her to be

"I want to be all-state," she way in getting the win for does well at the state meet (too)." For now, though, Zimmerman That's not to say she has Katie is staying busy this sum-

mer longer than she has been a

sprinting - through a pool, that



Katie Zimmerman hopes to make All-State this fall.

"She's pure guts." Novi cross events like the butterfly and that when the bell sounds. "I've been doing it all of my life, since I was little," she said. The teenager said she is a decent swimmer, but not great. senior is running this summer. But, Zimmerman, added she'd. Not with the same in-season

> country season. "I swim for fun," Katie said. Tennis is very informal for her. "I mostly practice and play with

friends," she admitted. Most coaches might be a little summer. But Norgren encourages obstacle. The senior has battled sport in the off season. Burn out, vears. in other words, doesn't make a "I'm afraid sometimes," Zim-

"Katie usually doesn't do much

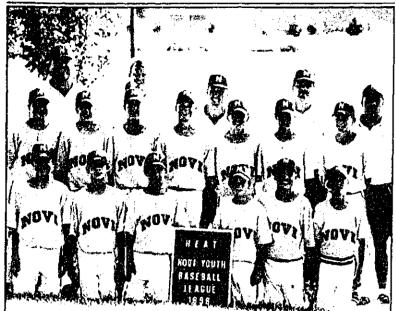
try club team each summer doing reference to running. He noted though, nobody works harder than Zimmerman. "She doesn't hold anything back." Unlike years past, the Wildcat

probably swim for Novi High if it intensity, mind you, but enough didn't conflict with the cross to keep her conditioning solid. "I've been running three or four times a week," she said. "Just running around the neighbor-

While Zimmerman's goals of making all-state and helping Novi upset with their athletes not con- to another top finish, she'll have centrating on running during the to overcome one, albeit small,

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Sports Shorts



Members of the Novi Heat baseball team include: Brandon Cislo, Brandon Davis, Matt Gorman, Adam Haberman, Andrew Herpich, Kyle Major, Tyler Mohr, Tim Moore, Jake Ray, Vince Slovan, Matt Stith, Brian Swift and Eric Zora. The team was managed by Glenn Davis and coached by Dave Ray, Dave Haberman, Dan Mohr and Bernie Slovan. Team financial manager was Marilyn Cislo.

Novi Heat

The 12-year-old Novi Youth Baseball travel team finished regular season play with a league record of 13-3-2 earning it the Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association championship for that age group. As a reward for excellent play, the Heat (22-6-2 overall) received a direct bid to the Amateur Athletic Baseball Congress' regional play in Champlain, Minn. If the team wins in Minnesota, it will advance to the AABC championship

"Back in February we made a commitment to excellence and set goals." for ourselves," coach Glenn Davis said. "We not only met those team goals, but surpassed them. The attitude and effort shown by this team and its coaching staff has been tremendous. What we have achieved is truly a team effort with all 13 of our players contributing significantly."

The Novi Jaguars U14 boys select team needs a few more players for the fall and spring season. If you were born after Aug. 1, 1982 and are Interested, call 348-1149 for more information.

Track results

Novi Parks and Recreation recently sponsored the Hershey Track and Field meet. Here's a look at local champions:

In the boys age 13-14 division. Dan Stevens won the softball throw (131-feet 7-inches), 200 meter race (31.32) and 800 meter race (2:46.7). Ryan Bates was the winner in the long jump (6-6). Chris Toloff took first in the 100 meter (15.01) and 1.600 meter (6:15). Mickie Rzepka won three events in the girls 13-14-year-old division.

She long jumped 7-3, ran the 100 meter in 14.11 and the 200-meter in Boys ages 11-12 winners were Ryan Costello in the long jump (5-2)

and 200-meter (33.46), R. Shane Giblin in the 100 meter (16.68) and •400 meter (1:16.62). Girls age 11-12 winners were Laura Karney in the softball throw (91-11. Megan Barnham in the long jump (5-2), Lindsay Beach in the 100meter (16.07), Julia Williams in the 200-meter (34.4) and Beth Kittle 400

and Lindsay Miglio combined to win the 400-meter relay in 1:07.25.

and 800 meter races. Aflison Andrews, Lauren Karney, Ju

Zimmerman has high hopes for season

merman said, "I still get nervous." She worries about the competition and how she'll finish in a particular race. Both Norgren and her parents, Phil and Gail, have been self. very supportive, she says. Pres-

"I put a lot of pressure on myself," said Katie. Norgren said his runner just needs to have more faith in her-

"She doesn't believe she's as sure she feels comes from else- good as she is," he added.





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Mantle squad closes with split

enth inning. Singles by Scott Krause, Chris Deary and Kirk Bluebaugh accounted for two runs and the winning margin NOVI 10, NORTHVILLE 3

The Expos faced off with Northville on the road July 15 and got a surprise victory.

"All the kids improved their skills. But wins were tough to come by."

Novi baseball coach

"The kids felt they had a chance against Northville," Colligan

Novi was focused for the contest

to right center to make it 7-1. A big fourth inning made the dif. J.J. Balagna suicide squeezed "We played really well," Colligan his three runs batted in, he ference. Ahead 3-1, the Expos put the first run home. Jeff Bajorek said, "We played tight defense and pitched a complete ballgame and

Bajorek did the job on the mound and at the plate. Besides

Prudential gains upset of McSweeney Electric

Boxes destroyed McNish 12-1. Hudson Car Wash stopped Lady scored. beat Salon Head West 9-4.

loubled up LaRiche 14-7 and Mall Pizza beat the Other Team 22-9 notched an 11-6 win over IBEC. and REMAX got by Piedmond ConThe diamond was busy Sunday. On Thursday, McSweeney Elec-crete 12-11. Primo's Debbie Zajac In Division II, Ernie's Auto edged Apples defeated Hope Lutheran tric edged the Bakers of Milford was named player of the week for Boulder 20-17, Pritchard beat 17-0, the Eagles edged Hope

15-12 in womens Division I. New going 4 for 4 with four runs. Ernie's 18-5 and Boulder defeated. Lutheran 12-11 and Mr. B's Finesse 12-8, Novi Industries beat Friday Division II games saw ceptual 13-6, Tailored beat Con- B's came back to beat Motion Con-Country Epicure 5-4 and Mr. B's Jim Rashid down Presby's 18-8 ceptual 10-7. Hungry Howies trol 12-10, and Motion Control and McDowell beat A & M Colli- edged Pritchard 12-10. Howics gained a split for the afternoon by In Division II, DOC Construction—sion 17-9. Mr. B's mercied VIP—and Eaton Air won games by for—beating B & E Apples 9-7.

bulldozed Rusty Nail 13-7, Primo's Carpet 12-1 and PB Putters feit over Clayton Environmental. In Division III, Papa Romano's clipped the Eagles 18-5, B & E Tailored 15-9. Eaton Air beat Con- topped Papa Romano's 12-11. Mr.

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Coyote Golf Club draws kudos from local golfers

a series of weekly golf course reviews. Our focus is to provide nou, the reader, useful information and tips on playing your favorite local courses. Coyote Golf Club is the subject of this week's review. If you would

like to see a particular course reviewed this summer, please contact us at (810) 349-1700 or by fax at (810) 349-1050. By SCOTT DANIEL Golfers are a screwy bunch.

Whereas most folks won't drive 10 miles for recreational activities, links lovers will ride for hours to play the hottest new course. Fortunately, New Hudson's Covote Golf Club doesn't require a full tank of gas to find. In fact, it's about as convenient as can convenient can be located just south of -96 on Milford Road. "We've gotten a lot of people

from the I-696 and I-275 corridors," Golf Professional William Jayne said. "A lot of people from Royal Oak, Dearborn and Livonia." The 7.200-yard championship course has been open for just about a month now. Golfers are finding it to their liking.

"It's a nice track," said Davidson resident Bob Ludorf, "It's young but I think it has the potential to be a great course.' Formerly farmland, construction

on Coyote began in spring 1995. Jayne said grass was planted late last summer and has grown in "A lot of people can't believe we're a new course," he added.

owner's Richard Osburn love of "It's a real passion he has had,"

Osburn Development put up the

course. Covote came out of

Jayne said. The 18-hole course is spread out over 185 acres, which is somewhat course. larger than a typical facility.

Prices: During weekdays, \$25 the difference in architecture of for 18 holes \$15 for nine (walkthe front and back nine holes. ing), juniors and seniors pay \$15 and \$11. Twilight (after 6 p.m.) is \$10. On weekends, Jayne said. prices jump to \$32 and \$25. impressed with Coyote.

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That's reflected in the feel of the Holes aren't stacked up next to if you will. "We didn't cram it in like most each other. If that sounds like a The 144-yard (blue tees) second you keep it straight here, par isn't tree blocking your second shot to minor point it isn't. How much fun hole is a treat. A large green is a problem. Hook or slice it, however the green.



Directions: Take I-96 west to Milford Road south exit. Drive approximately two miles to golf course on the west side of Milford Road in New Hudson.

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GOLF COURSE

Course notes: Coyote features 18 holes with four sets of tees that range from 4,900 to 7,200 yards. Par is 72 and no course rating is available.

Golf carts are \$12 for nine holes and \$22 for 18.

bunker to its front and right. Another nice feature of Covote is through the woods.

Much of the front cuts through making. A dogleg right, golfers vou on the putting surface here. woods. The back nine is much need a strong tee shot to get more open and is in "links" style. around the corner. If you hit it may not be as visually pleasing. like an easy par 5. But golfers short forget getting to the green in it's still good golf. Holes 10, 12 and Fenton resident Greg Kiss was If Covote Golf Club has a signa-"It's a nice course," he said, "But

I like the front much better." The front nine starts off open. Depending on where you tee off—behind the green. from, No. 1 ranges from 323 to and open - a good warm up hole.

you can hear the guys talking on

the next tee?

is to try sink a birdie putt when - protected by an even bigger - cr, and you're in the hardwood. The par 3, 168-yard eighth hole—it a tough par 4. At 436 yards from Holes three through seven go brings golfers out of the woods. Rated as the second easiest hole at No. 5 is a short par 4 at 355. Coyote, it plays like it. A 5 or 6- longer than the listed vardage. If yards, but requires precise shot—iron should be plenty of club to get— While the back nine at Covote

> If you like severe doglegs, No. 10 ture hole. No. 7 is it. The 347-yard is your hole. A 367-yard par 4 that par 4 is completely surrounded by hooks around to the left big time. woods along the fairway and golfers can actually be penalized for hitting too long of a tee shot. "Much of our front nine looks — A small fairway landing area is

48 are the most fun.

front of the hole. 410 yards. The par 4 is straight—like an up-north course," said—reachable with a solid 3 or 5 wood.—good shape for a new course. If you hit it too far here you're. Some teeing areas and putting No. 7 definitely has that feel. If through the fairway with a large greens need to mature.

"this will be a hell of a course."

Expos earn trip to regional

Peurach and Cash by each going 1 and Mike Crawford, were throwing with Fallone, Merian, Matt Peustrikes to help the Expos beat the rach, Cash and Josh Christopher-

Canton 8-7 in a nail-biter of a by the relief pitcher, Mike Crawgame. Casey Otting and Gdowski for 2. The pitchers, Jeff Gdowski blasted the ball every time at bat Tremendous defensive plays in

the field were made by Wasil, son pounding in a few runs each. Frantz and Scott Kortlandt. Our The Expos scored five runs in own Trammell and Whitaker the 6th inning to take the lead and played by McCarthy and Fallone were able to keep that lead with can turn the double plays just like

On July 8, the U12 Expos beat the help of the curve balls thrown the pro's.





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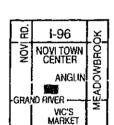
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Rochester resident Jerry Dubats shoots over the pond at No. 18 as Wixom resident Shaun Smith looks on The sheer length of No 12 makes

> the blue tees, it's a major leaguer. The hole actually seems to play you've got a graphite or titanium At 492-yards, the 18th seems

must hit a long drive off the tee (about 250 yards) to clear a marsh that bisects the fairway. From there, most golfers will have to lay up on second shots. A large, rock-lined pond guards the

All in all, Coyote Golf Club is "In a couple of years," says Kiss.

NEWS 12B

THURSDAY July 25,

Computer brings human touch to isolated leukemia patient

Despite the comforting clutter of stuffed ani-

old, who is recovering from a bone-marrow transplant for leukemla.

"It's kind of like prison. I can't go out, I can't the end of her five-week stay as tears streamed in the wall behind her bed.

providers and immediate family.

For more than a month earlier this year, Jil- Bouwens was sitting in front of a computer can be a very therapeutic tool." lian Bouwens' only glimpse of the outdoors was screen, waving and talking to friends and Nationally, the use of videoconferencing on from a single narrow window in a small room teachers at her middle school back home whom patient units is quite unique, says Arslanovski, on the seventh floor of C.S. Mott Children's she hadn't seen in months. They could hear also a computer consultant with the school of Hospital at the University of Michigan Medical and see her, too, from a personal computer at engineering.

cross-legged on her hospital bed.

The only equipment needed at each end is a

networked computer and an inexpensive video just two patients on the unit. Arslanovski envisee my friends," the sixth-grader lamented near camera. Once connected, sound can be transmitted through a telephone or a computerdown her cheeks, her soft voice barely audible adaptable microphone. Parties also can comunder the drone of a glant air-filtering system municate by typing messages over the computer keyboard. The videoconferencing software, Because leaving the sterile environment dur- called CUSEEME, can be downloaded from the feeling nauseated, extremely tired, weak and ing this fragile recovery period would have put World Wide Web for free. Depending on the softher at risk for a fatal infection, Bouwens' only ware used, videoconferencing activity need not you're losing your hair and don't feel like doing contact with "life on the outside" had been be limited to conversation; some programs also a thing. This is a time when support is needed through books and magazines, the telephone allow parties to listen to music together, draw most," he says. "This will hopefully be able to and the TV. Her only visitors were health care on the same electronic page - even play uplift patients and provide a little connection

checkers. But one morning in mid-April, Bouwens' "It's all low-cost, consumer-level technology. tears turned to smiles when, thanks to the use It's out there, it exists, and it's very easy to of Internet videoconferencing technology, her integrate into the clinical setting," says project world expanded at the proverbial touch of a director Adem Arslanovski, a senior nursing versity of Michigan Medical Center, Health News

While he came up with the idea as part of a You're wearing the shirt we bought together, homework assignment in a senior-year nursing mals and colorful, poster-covered walls, the 1'm so glad you're wearing ttl" a classmate therapies course, his larger goal, he says, is "to space felt more like a holding cell than a hospi- exclaimed upon seeing a black-and-white image make kids happy" by connecting them by comtal room, says the Grand Rapids-area 12-year- of Bouwens, in shorts and a T-shirt, sitting puter to friends, family and fellow bone-marrow

While the networking project initially involved

sions the implementation of a system that will allow all U-M pediatric bone-marrow patients to connect not only with their schools, but with each other and their family members at home. "Imagine being isolated in a hospital room, uncertain about the future. On top of that, and allow them to talk with others going

Michelle Donaldson is affiliated with the Uni-

Making time for family meals is important

Heetic lifestyles have pushed family mealtime versation - which can have unexpected health onto the back burner for many Americans. benefits. By talking between mouthfuls, we are However, three out of five people say that they likely to eat more slowly than when we are least rice, pasta or another grain, and one fruit would like to enjoy a family meal more often but can't seem to find the time.

Studies show that the extra effort to make which can discourage overeating. mealtime a family time is well worth it. You and your kids will gain social, intellectual and nutritional benefits if you eat together regular-

Regularly scheduled family meals promote snacking. They also help parents monitor what night." their children eat. Gallup survey results from

habits dine with their families often.

alone, and that eases digestion. Eating slowly also enables us to realize when we are full,

Here are a few tips to help make mealtime a rewarding time with your family:

 Take a few hours out of the week to cut nutrition coupons and plan out five days of menus. Monday could be "stir fry night," Tuesday "breakfast good nutrition by discouraging unhealthy for dinner night," Wednesday "soup and salad worth it.

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Have a rule that all dinners must include at

and vegetable. patient) will help establish healthy behavior. They can then begin to choose their own food,

Taking children along to the store (and being and you can help build their knowledge of

Considering all the benefits, the special effort required to put a meal on the table is well

This article was written by Amy Longcore, M.S., who is affiliated with Preventive Cardiology Service, the University of Michigan Health

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• NutriWay Program - The nationally-recog- ences. nized NutriWay weight management program. agement series includes cooking demonstra- call (810) 424-3175. tions, taste testing, label reading, restaurant

survival skills and much more.

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, uation, a diet plan is developed. 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Pagers can

3332 for further information. · Blood pressure check -A free blood pres- mation. sure check will be held on the first Thursday of

Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner ters continues its "Sally the Surgery Star" proof Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 gram to help little ones deal with a hospital p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call stay. (810) 380-4225 for further information.

health education library open to the public.

available to the public which can be used to Star." learn about illnesses, medications, parenting Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital

Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, arrange a tour at Providence Hospital and (810) and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 380-4170 to arrange a tour at Providence Park. 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more informa-

• Physician referral service - Are you new in St. Mary's Hospital the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your The Physician Referral Service of Providence

Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who will offer a class for new and expectant fathers, Cholesterol and vision can meet the specific needs or criteria of the "Just for Dads...Childbirth and Beyond," from

reached by calling 1-800-968-5595. They can even match individuals with physi- the new role of fatherhood. clans who participate in particular insurance The format includes open discussion on atti- Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information,

support groups and health education classes changes. Instruction on baby care includes a

• Prostate Cancer - Providence Hospital and required by Aug. 1. For more information or to Medical Centers offers a free monthly support

appointments are available in Southfield and vide men with educational information on top-Novi. Call (810) 424-3903 for information on les relating to prostate cancer and to allow Conference Room B, located next to St. Mary schedules, fees, insurance coverage and regis- them to verbalize feelings, concerns and prob-

• Baby Beepers - "Baby beeper" rentals are ments with a registered dietitian to assist in women lead fuller lives during their mid-life being offered by Providence to help labor part- losing weight, lowering blood pressure, lower- years. There is no charge to attend the meeting ners stay in touch during those critical last ing cardiovascular risk factors and providing The rentals available through Providence assess the participant's health status and Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile, Southfield, and nutritional goals are evaluated. After such eval-

 Health education library - Providence Hosized with the surgical experience. A variety of schools. pital and Medical Centers is now making its educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively The library has books, video tapes, computer with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of databases, pamphlets and anatomical models the tour, the child is honored as a "Surgery 655-2922 or toll-free at (1-800) 494-1650.

The library is located at Providence Medical Providence Park in Novi. Call (810) 424-3978 to

Just for dads - St. Mary Hospital in Livonia

plans. Callers can also receive information on tudes and beliefs about fatherhood and lifestyle call (810) 477-6100.

and become a more active member in treating each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in

For additional information on "Man to Man,"

Day and evening appointments are available. available. Call (810) 424-3385 for further infor-nia. Staff members from St. Mary Hospital will

This free service is available at Providence for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Cen-

The service is free of charge and can be meet in the Pavilion Conference Room A near the Levan Road entrance. This two-hour class

register, please call (313) 655-2882 or toll free ed at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. "Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of

lems with others who are having similar experi- Entrance off Levan Road.

The child is taken on a tour and is familiar- dren's admission to preschools or public tal's Community Outreach Department at (313)

St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following

7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 8. The class will screenings The staff of Physician Referral Services can helps fathers understand feelings and changes the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the help locate physicians by specialty or location, associated with the birthing process, how to third Monday of each month at the Botsford finding an office close to your home or work. become an active participant in childbirth, and Center for Health Improvement-Health Devel-

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595.

The purposes of the support group is to pro-

This four- to 10-week weight/cholesterol man- Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group, nary incontinence.

 Eating Right - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering individual appoint- education and emotional support to help positive dietary changes. The dietitian will

St. Mary Hospital, Wonderland Mall and A&W Restaurants will sponsor a free child be rented for one or two months at a time at a There is a \$40 fee for the initial visit and \$30 identification and immunization program on cost of \$30 for one month and \$40 for two. A for follow-up sessions, if indicated. A specifical- Saturday, Aug. 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Wondersecurity deposit is required. Call (810) 424- ly designed weight modification program is also land Mall at Middlebelt and Plymouth in Livo-

• Surgery Star - If your child is scheduled for obtain the height and weight of each child. surgery, it can be a very frightening experience Photos will be taken, and a Livonia Police Department officer will fingerprint each child. professionals from St. Mary Hospital. Vaccines will include all immunizations required for chil-

in Southfield and Providence Medical Center- Breastfeeding basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breasticeding - how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

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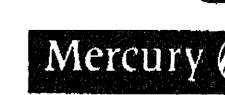
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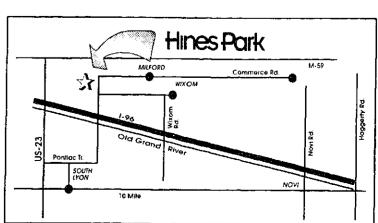
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