

50¢

THURSDAY
JULY 7, 1994

Volume 38
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Four Sections
48 Pages plus Supplements

the NEWS

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ving PHOTOGRAPHER SHARES
HIS NORTHERN EXPOSURES / 1B

Sports AN AFICIONADO'S LOOK AT A
GOLF COURSE / 7B



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Steppin' Out

Novi's Sixthgate Cloggers strutted their stuff country-style in the annual Northville/Novi Fourth of July parade in downtown Northville. The dance group trains at the Novi Civic Center.

EDC pays firm to review Main Street project

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

"They've crossed the line between advocacy and information," Pope said.

Novi's low-profile Economic Development Corporation (EDC) has hired an Ann Arbor-based firm to analyze research into developer Evergreen III's \$50 million Main Street proposal.

The unprecedented move came as a surprise to some city council members, including Tim Pope and Joseph Toth. Toth said he will seek an opinion from the city attorney on the legality of the situation.

"As a matter of courtesy, they should have at least come to council. It seems to have been done in a rather underhanded, secretive manner. I think the whole thing was mishandled. It seems to be kind of an end run," Toth said.

"It just doesn't smell right to me."

What has the council members liked is not so much the EDC's vote as that the council was not first notified of the issue by the city administration. The June 2 request came to the EDC from Novi's Community Development Director James Wahl. Pope learned about the decision afterwards from a resident and says he was "shocked."

Pope contests the role to be played by Peter Allen Associates, as it is described in the minutes of the June 2 meeting.

"They've hired someone to be an advocate. They're using quasi-taxpayers' dollars to advocate giving away the taxpayers' property."

"It is an aggressive change in the direction the EDC is going. They've never done this for any other project that's come into the community. I don't object to them doing a study. What I object to is the advocacy."

In February, the city council entered into a contract with Main Street developer James Chen of Evergreen III in which the developers agreed to spend about \$194,000 to respond to the council's queries about issues such as the market value of city land. The public property, including the Aladdin building and the old Novi city hall, might be swapped in exchange for the right-of-way needed for the \$1 million segment of a town centerwide ring road.

For not more than \$5,000 worth of work, Peter Allen and Associates will analyze data collected in response to the council's questions about the special assessment district (SAD) proposed for the Main Street project. Allen is a real estate broker who has been closely involved with the refurbishing of downtown Ann Arbor.

To EDC board member Robert Sherman, the Peter Allen contract is in line with the corporation's mission.

"There has been a lot of interest in the Main Street project from different areas, different sources. A lot

Continued on 8

Court gives 30-day grace time to clean up Weiss property

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The City of Novi and Holzman & Silverman Company have another 30 days to work out a way to stop their alleged contamination of the Weiss property on Meadowbrook Road, an Oakland County judge ruled last week.

In May, the city and the real estate firm were given a court order to plug by June 14 a pipe oozing water and possibly other substances into a culvert crossing Meadowbrook Road. A July 1 deadline had also been set for the cleanup of the contaminated water and soil.

After hearing testimony on June 29 and July 1 from Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) staff, as well as consultants brought by the city and the plaintiff

Dan Weiss, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John McDonald agreed to push back any decision on the issue until August 1.

While the DNR identified the source of the toxins as Murn landfill, city consultants have said they are unsure that is the cause of the pollution.

"The city is checking and looking to see what the sources are and how to solve it," Novi City Attorney David Fried said Tuesday.

In court, he said that the cleanup could cost the city "hundreds of thousands of dollars." Fried suggested that another possible defendant in the suit might be Holy Family Church, which has not been sued by Weiss.

One location to be checked as a possible source of the pollution is a

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No R.I.P. for old grave markers

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

A member of the Novi Historical Commission discovered that someone had demolished seven 1800s-era grave markers in the old Novi Road Cemetery.

The cement grave stones had apparently been broken into pieces after vandals had knocked them down.

Mark Adams, a member of the Novi Historical Commission, re-

ported the vandalism to Novi Police but said he didn't know exactly when the cemetery stones had been victimized.

Adams said the seven stones marked the graves of the Johns, a family who resided in Novi in the mid-1800s. The cemetery is home to Novi's original settlers. Grave markers date back to the early 1820s, Adams said.

The Historical Commission has paid the \$525 bill to repair and restore all seven stones. But Adams

said it won't solve the problem.

Instead, he'd like to see the city take a more proactive approach to securing and maintaining the cemetery. He and others on the commission are working now with city officials to design some kind of preventative maintenance program to deter this kind of thing from happening again. Police have agreed to work with the two parties to determine the best route to ensure the cemetery's preservation in the future.

The biggest dilemma city officials and historians face is that the cemetery lacks security lighting, posted business hours or barriers to deter traffic from coming into it.

Police have talked to Novi city officials about getting tighter security around the cemetery. And Adams has requested that the entrances and exits to the cemetery be either roped or chained off during closed hours.

Continued on 11



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Virginia Liddane perished behind the wheel of her car.

Woman dies in Novi Road crash

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

A 62-year-old Livonia driver, exiting westbound from I-96, was killed when her car was struck by a northbound Novi Road motorist.

Virginia Liddane was pronounced dead at the scene at 8:06 a.m. by a Botsford Hospital doctor.

The other driver, Robert Baskins, 81, of Novi, was treated by

CEMS.

Police theorize Baskins ran a red traffic light on Novi Road before his 1990 Cadillac hit the woman's Plymouth Acclaim on the driver's side.

The accident occurred before 8 a.m. Police said alcohol was not a factor; blood samples were taken from Baskins at Providence.

Liddane was en route to her job at Liberty Mutual Insurance in

Novi, police said. Baskins was headed to Twelve Oaks Mall.

Nine witnesses say Baskins ran a red light before striking Liddane's maroon auto. Liddane's car then hit a 30-year-old Royal Oak man in his red Dodge pick-up. He was treated for minor injuries at Providence Medical Center in Novi.

Witnesses say Liddane exited the westbound I-96 ramp on a green light onto southbound Novi Road.

Baskins disputed this. According to the police report, Baskins said he was traveling 35 to 40 miles an hour. He told police he never attempted to stop his vehicle because he said he had a green light to proceed north.

Police impounded all three cars and have forwarded the case to the Oakland County Prosecutor's office.

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Community Calendar

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

Today, July 7

Good Morning Novi! The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast mixer will be held at 8 a.m. at the Sheraton Inn of Novi, 27500 Sheraton Drive, Rhonda Gage, festival manager, will speak on the Michigan '50s Festival. The cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. Call 349-3743 for more information.

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

Summer Concert: Novi Sounds of Summer Concert series presents "North Wind" (hard-driving pop/rock of the 50s, 60s and 70s) at 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Novi High School, 40700 W. Ten Mile (between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads). Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for non-members. For information call the hotline at 486-2876.

Friday, July 8

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

Monday, July 11

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

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

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

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social hours is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is

\$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Cynthia McKissack, 397-7695. For membership information, call 960-9559.

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

Tuesday, July 12

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

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

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

Wednesday, July 13

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

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

AARP Meets: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any area resident 50 or over is welcome. For information call 349-3743.

come to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-8299 for more information.

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

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

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

Thursday, July 14

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

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Lansing struggles to cut taxes

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

It's a fat year, and Lansing is looking for more ways to cut taxes. Two top candidates for cutting: State income taxes on retirees' investment earnings—dividends and interest. The single business tax—widely loathed, though no two interest groups can agree on how to change it. "In 1993, Michigan personal income increased 4.9 percent to \$193.8 billion," said the Senate Fiscal Agency, a legislative staff group that monitors the economy. "This rate of growth was slightly faster than the overall growth in total U.S. personal income of 4.7 percent. In 1992, Michigan's personal income increased 5.6 percent." Result: Revenues rose fast, too. At the end of May, the Senate Fiscal Agency estimated the state's general fund would be nearly \$406 million in

the black by the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30. Thus, at current tax rates, the state would be collecting too big a share of incomes. So the Legislature cut \$155 million—\$20 million in the single Senate Finance Committee. "I hope business tax, \$75 million in income taxes on private pensions. Next year will be fat, too, SFA said. But rather than store away more in the budget stabilization fund, lawmakers are looking at long-term tax cuts. State income taxes on retirees' investment earnings—dividends and interest. Today many governmental employees—particularly unionized teachers—make more than workers and retirees in the private sector. There has been a move on either to tax governmental pensions or don't tax private pensions. This year's result: Exemptions on private pensions were lifted dramatically to \$30,000 for an individual, \$60,000 for a couple filing jointly. Not good enough, said Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake. She said half of retirees collect no pension—governmental or private—and they agree a break on their dividends, interest and capital gains.

Dobb lost the battle but may win the war. She apparently found an ally in Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids. "I will raise the issue in my committee," said Emmons, chair of the Senate Finance Committee. "I hope to have it ready by September." Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, failed in a dramatic move to junk the entire single business tax. A member of the House Taxation Committee, Munsell reasoned that the only way to reform SBT would be to duplicate what legislators did a year ago with school property taxes—repeat SBT effective at the end of 1995 and start over. Born in 1975, SBT is basically a "value added tax"—its base is a business' revenues minus what it buys. That covers business income, payroll and interest, with some adjustments. There's a \$44,000 exemption for small firms. Farm income is entirely exempt. Total yield is about \$1.6 billion. Munsell held hearings in 1992 on SBT's problems and received a mixed bag of suggestions. But if Michigan businesses don't agree on a solution, they do agree there's a problem. So it's likely lawmakers will try again.

Australian is charged in 11th grader's death

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Australian resident Gavin Geoffrey Cridle was bound over for trial on a charge of negligent homicide following his preliminary examination June 29 in Farmington's 47th District Court. Cridle, 44, is charged with causing the June 20 traffic accident which killed 17-year-old Aaron Bull of Novi. Bull died of multiple injuries and the scene minutes after Cridle's Chevrolet Lumina crossed the center lane on Haggerty Road and collided head-on with Bull's Chevrolet Beretta. The accident occurred just south of Nine Mile Road.

Farmington Hills police say neither driver was speeding. Alcohol had been ruled out as a factor. Bull, an eleven-year grader, and his companion were returning home from skateboarding with friends when the accident occurred around 11:25 p.m. between Eight and Nine Mile roads. The Australian man was on business with a subsidiary of General Motors when the accident occurred.



Aaron Bull's junior class picture

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theNOVI NEWS

Man arrested for racial slurs

A 39-year-old Novi man was arrested June 18 for disorderly conduct after he made several racial slurs against Japanese residents in the lobby of the police department.

The man was intoxicated when he first telephoned the police dispatcher to complain about the number of Japanese living in the country. Later that day he came into the station and began yelling "damn Japanese, they're invading our country. . . I want them shot down and flown back to Japan."

Officers tried to reason with the man to no avail. Eventually they arrested him for disorderly conduct.

FAMILY FIGHT, WARRANT: Police arrested a woman on an outstanding warrant after she asked them for a ride home on June 23. Police met the woman standing outside a home where they had been dispatched to investigate a family fight complaint. When they arrived she told them all was fine inside the home and then asked for a ride to her home. Police complied but not before they checked out her identity.

A computer check indicated she was wanted in Detroit on an outstanding warrant. Officers arrested

Police News

her and held her at the station until Detroit officers came to pick her up.

BREAK-INS: A Roston homeowner said someone stole more than \$575 worth of building supplies from his garage on June 22.

Police say there were no signs of forced entry to the garage where \$300 worth of wooden doors, \$150 kitchen cupboards and \$125 worth of plywood had disappeared.

OUIL, UBAL, POSSESSION: Police arrested a 28-year-old Novi man for operating under the influence on June 19. The man told police he had been drinking before he was stopped for weaving on Grand River Avenue near Haggerty. Officers said they stopped the man because of the way he was driving and to question his passengers who were shouting obscenities.

It was then they noticed a strong scent of intoxicants. The driver failed several field sobriety tests and was taken to the station. While preparing his 1999 Jeep for impounding, police found a marijuana pipe in the console. Officer Victor Lauria and ca-

nine cop Smskey were called to the scene to search the vehicle. Their efforts turned up a small bag of marijuana stashed inside the suspect's black fanny pack.

LARCENY FROM AUTO: The owner of a 1990 Ford Bronco told police someone smashed his driver's side window and stole a removable AM/FM compact disc stereo from inside. The theft occurred in the parking lot at Westgate IV apartments the night of June 15.

HIT & RUN: A construction worker told police she was struck by a passing motorist on June 22. The woman is employed as a flag person to direct traffic through construction sites. She told police and her co-workers the driver of a black Jeep struck her leg. There were signs of injury to her leg but no witnesses to the hit-and-run complaint. Police attempted to track down the license plate number the woman gave them with no avail.

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

Community Education

Christmas in July Stocking Basket: Weave a stocking-shaped basket using red and green half-inch flat splints. When finished, the basket will measure more than one foot in length and have a handle on top to use for hanging.

Materials to make two stockings are included. Bring \$12 for materials, pan for soaking reed, tape measure, pencil and paper, clip-type clothespin, an awl or small flat screwdriver, needle-nose pliers, scissors and a small towel.

The class will meet on Thursdays, July 21 and 28 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Middle School Room 411. The fee is \$21.

Hair Ornaments: Children in grades 1 through 4 will decorate barrettes, hair combs, and a plastic headband with ribbons, lace, stones and seashells. The class fee includes a \$7 non-refundable material fee. The class will meet Tuesday, August 2 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in North Woods Community Room. The fee is \$15.

Nature Walk: Combine the best of both worlds, a nature walk and physical fitness walk. Individuals will be grouped to accommodate fast and slow walkers. Wear good walking shoes and dress for the weather. On Wednesday, July 13, a Power hike will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. at the West Bloomfield Nature Preserve. The cost is \$10 per family. The West Bloomfield Nature Preserve is on Arrowhead Road (south of Pontiac Trail and 2.5 miles east of Haggerty). Participants should meet in the parking lot.

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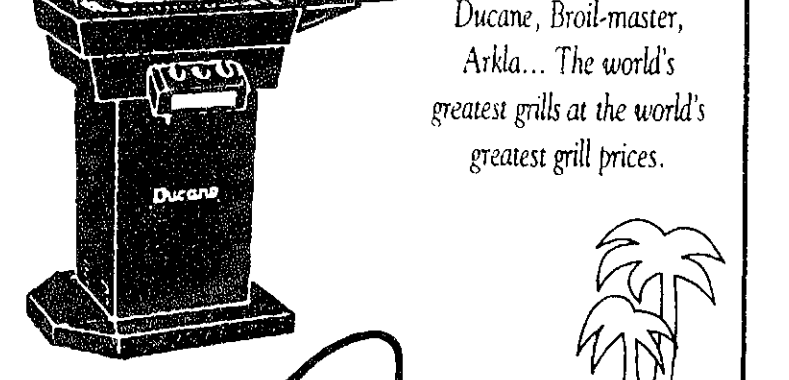
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Laws tougher against violence

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

To attorney Henry Baskin, "25 years of neglect" came to an end July 1 with 15 new laws to combat domestic violence and his task force's plan to make sure the laws get enforced.

"That's how long I've been trying to get uniform enforcement," said the noted Oakland County divorce lawyer who headed Gov. John Engler's task force on domestic violence.

"He's the most knowledgeable domestic relations lawyer in Michigan," Engler said last week in a Southfield news conference, "and I thank his group for doing it so well and bringing it to us." By "on time," Engler meant the July 1 effective date of the new laws.

Said Baskin: "We no longer will be able to blame judges. Judges will no longer be able to blame police. Police will no longer be able to blame prosecutors."

"This is not a reaction to recent events," said Baskin, referring to the murder charges in California against football great O.J. Simpson. "It's a

reaction to 25 years of inaction."

Baskin went to work on the legislation three months ago at Engler's request with a task force that included Wendy Potts, new Oakland County Bar president; Andrea Fischer, Birmingham attorney and political activist; Lucille Taylor, Southfield attorney and member of Engler's administration; Oakland Circuit Judge Edward Sosnick and former judge Robert B. Webster.

Sosnick also heads the Michigan Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board. "The board judge Sosnick chairs will spend more than

\$4 million this year to make comprehensive domestic violence services available to survivors," Engler said.

"The board is also working closely with police, prosecutors, judges, social workers and doctors to provide training and other vital services," the governor added.

"We'll expand the training for new police officers from four hours to 14 hours in how to deal with domestic violence," said Anne Merveine, former Birmingham resident who now directs the Michigan Women's Commission. "We'll also be encouraging police departments to provide in-service training for veteran officers."

A key goal, she said, is uniform implementation. Many counties, cities, townships and judges don't take the serious approach of Southfield.

"We've had this in place for three years," said Southfield public safety director J.E. Thomas. "We educate. We have human resources professionals to deal with cases. We have a police policy with a supervisor and two officers to deal with them."

Merveine, Engler's former ap-

More ways to combat domestic violence now

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Here are some of the new tools police, prosecutors and judges now — and sometimes must — employ to halt domestic violence:

• Court injunctions in divorce cases to restrain one party from threatening to kill or hurt the other. (Public Act 57 of 1994)

• A new, prepared form a non-lawyer can fill out in the court clerk's office asking for an immediate circuit court injunction against a threatening party (Baskin task force). A judge who declines to issue an injunction must explain why, on the record and

is thus put under pressure to issue it. A judge is required to issue the order when certain criteria are met. (PA 68)

• Immediate court placement of a domestic relations injunction into LEIN (law enforcement information network), alerting police agencies statewide to the situation.

• Harsher penalties for assault and battery performed on a spouse, former spouse, individual with whom one has had a child in common, resident or former resident of a household. (PA 64)

• Expanded power for police to make arrests without a warrant in domestic violence cases. (PA 66)

pointments chief, said the Women's Commission is working on educating the public about shelters, hot lines, family stress centers, religious groups, legal assistance centers and other agencies.

Among area hotlines, opened 24 hours a day and accepting toll calls, are:

• Oakland County—Haven, (810) 334-1274.

• Western Wayne County—First Step, 313-459-5900; YWCA Interim House, 313-961-5300; My Sister's Place, 313-921-3900.

• Livingston County—Livingston Area Council Against Spouse Abuse, 313-227-7100.

• Eaton County—Battle Creek Area Safe Place, 616-965-7233.

• Clinton County—Relief After Violence Encounter, 571-224-7283.

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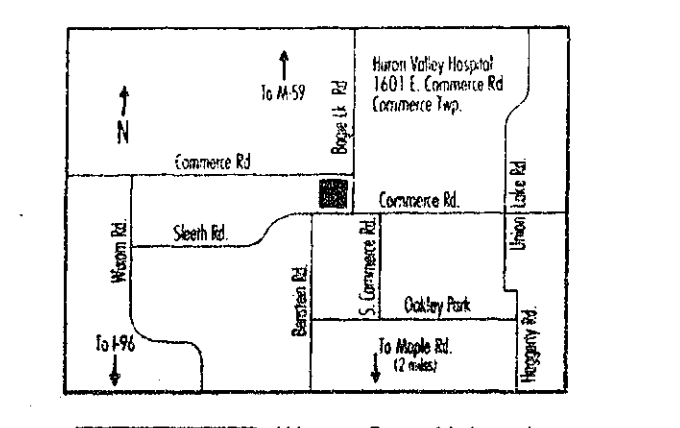
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Health Notes

Diabetes Lecture: Diabetes hits not only the person who has the disease, but also family members and friends. Providence Medical Center—Providence Park will present "All You Ever Wanted to Know About Diabetes But Were Afraid to Ask" for anyone whose lives are touched by diabetes.

The lecture will help individuals understand the disease process, how it impacts the body and how it is treated. There will be time for discussion after the presentation.

The lecture will be held Tuesday, July 12, 1994 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Providence Medical Center—Providence Park. There is no charge but advance registration is required. Call 1-800-968-5595.

Providence Medical Center—Providence Park is located at 47601 Grand River at Beck Road, Novi.

Caesarean Births: Providence Hospital will offer a class that focuses on the Caesarean birth experience, including indications for Caesarean section, pre-operative preparation, the surgery itself and what to expect during the recovery period. The class is recommended both for the expectant mother and for the support person who plans to observe the birth.

The class is scheduled for Tuesday, July 19, 1994 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Providence Hospital's Fisher Center, 7th floor Conference Room, 16001 West Nine Mile Road in Southfield. The \$10 fee includes the mother and her support person. Registration is required. Call 1-800-968-5595.

Breast Disease Support Group: The monthly support group for women who suffer from breast disease will be taking a break during the summer but plans to resume meeting in the fall.

The meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month in the Providence Park Conference Center located at 47601 Grand River Avenue from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Additional information on the support group and its plans to resume meeting will be available after August 31.

Hudson's contributes to the arts

It wasn't the first time Hudson's has been guest to charitable organizations, but representatives of the Twelve Oaks department store chain got to hand over the check for the first time last week.

The Detroit Institute of Arts was the recipient of the \$30,000 grant presented by Julie Beavers, area manager for the Novi Hudson's store. Beavers said as a leader in the retail community, the metro-area Hudson's stores donate five percent of corporate's taxable income to the communities they serve.

"We give grants out each year for social activities and the arts," Beavers said.

Hudson's and its employees are also active supporters of the United Way and the handicapped horse riding program at Tollgate Farm in Novi.

Beavers said a lot of people don't realize the department store's charitable efforts, such as the June 27 presentation to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"This is just a nice opportunity for us to let people know about what we're doing," she said.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

(left to right) Hudson's area manager Julie Beavers chats with Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall, Joseph Bianco, executive vice president of the DIA and Stacy Byers, human resources manager for Hudson's.

Public Access

The following is the MetroVision Channel 12 community access program schedule for the coming week:

Monday July 11, 1994

10:00 a.m.—Travels with Kay: Costa Rica I
10:30 a.m.—Women on the Move: Maple Grove
11:00 a.m.—Coffee and Conversation: Psychic
11:30 a.m.—(cont'd)
12:00 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal
12:30 p.m.—Dollars and Sense with J.R. Bob Metzger
1:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: Joseph Shulman
1:30 p.m.—The World of Life: Seven Sons of Sin
2:00 p.m.—Old Time Religion: Key of G
2:30 p.m.—(cont'd)

3:00 p.m.—North American Indian Journal
3:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
4:00 p.m.—Dickerman Dance: Step-pin' Out
4:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
5:00 p.m.—Animal Awareness
5:30 p.m.—City of Farmington Public Safety
6:00 p.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil
7:00 p.m.—Travelin' On: Pacific Northwest
7:30 p.m.—Adventures with Pirate Pete
8:00 p.m.—(cont'd)
8:30 p.m.—Black Tie Optional
9:00 p.m.—Police Memorial Day
9:30 p.m.—Groove Session

Tuesday July 12, 1994

10:00 a.m.—Drawing Men to Christ
11:00 a.m.—Happiest People Alive
11:30 a.m.—Money Talks
12:00 p.m.—Adventures with Pirate Pete
12:30 p.m.—Spontaneous Seniors
1:00 p.m.—(cont'd)
1:30 p.m.—Prescription for Your Health: Sleep Disorder
2:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Mannequin Haircuts
2:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
3:00 p.m.—Cosmic Connection
3:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
4:00 p.m.—Travel the Movie Trail
4:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
5:00 p.m.—Lansing Connection
5:30 p.m.—Living with Your Addictions
6:00 p.m.—Jr. Japanese: Lesson 33

6:30 p.m.—Business and Residential News
7:00 p.m.—Cash Talks: Elvis I
7:30 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal
8:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Mannequin Haircuts
8:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
9:00 p.m.—Let's Talk with Ben Marks
9:30 p.m.—Alaska, Two Ways to See the Last Frontier

Wednesday July 13, 1994

10:00 a.m.—Legislative Forum
10:30 a.m.—The Job Show
11:00 a.m.—Study in Scripture
11:30 a.m.—Oakland Press Perspective
12:00 p.m.—The Way, The Truth and The Life
12:30 p.m.—Seniors on Parade
1:00 p.m.—(cont'd)

1:30 p.m.—Dance with Virginia: Power Ball
2:00 p.m.—Tosally Michigan
2:30 p.m.—Conflict at the Crossroads
3:00 p.m.—Library Check It Out
3:30 p.m.—Community Kids
4:00 p.m.—Cross in the Modern Family: Children of the Dream
4:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
5:00 p.m.—Legally Speaking
5:30 p.m.—Groove Session
6:00 p.m.—Spontaneous Seniors
6:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
7:00 p.m.—Novi Talkin' History
7:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
8:00 p.m.—North American Indian Journal
8:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
9:00 p.m.—Oakland County Veterans Memorial Dedication Ceremony
9:30 p.m.—(cont'd)

Thursday July 14, 1994

10:00 a.m.—Senior Messenger
10:30 a.m.—(cont'd)
11:00 a.m.—Cooking with Class: Barbecue Chicken
11:30 a.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil
12:00 p.m.—Cash Talks: Elvis I
12:30 p.m.—Seniors Beware
1:00 p.m.—(cont'd)
1:30 p.m.—Farmington's Past People and Places
2:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts
2:30 p.m.—Chi-aerobics: Lesson 15
3:00 p.m.—Business and Residential News
3:30 p.m.—Viewpoint
4:00 p.m.—The Road: Motorcycling
4:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
5:00 p.m.—Night Life
5:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
6:00 p.m.—Coffee and Conversation: Psychic
6:30 p.m.—(cont'd)

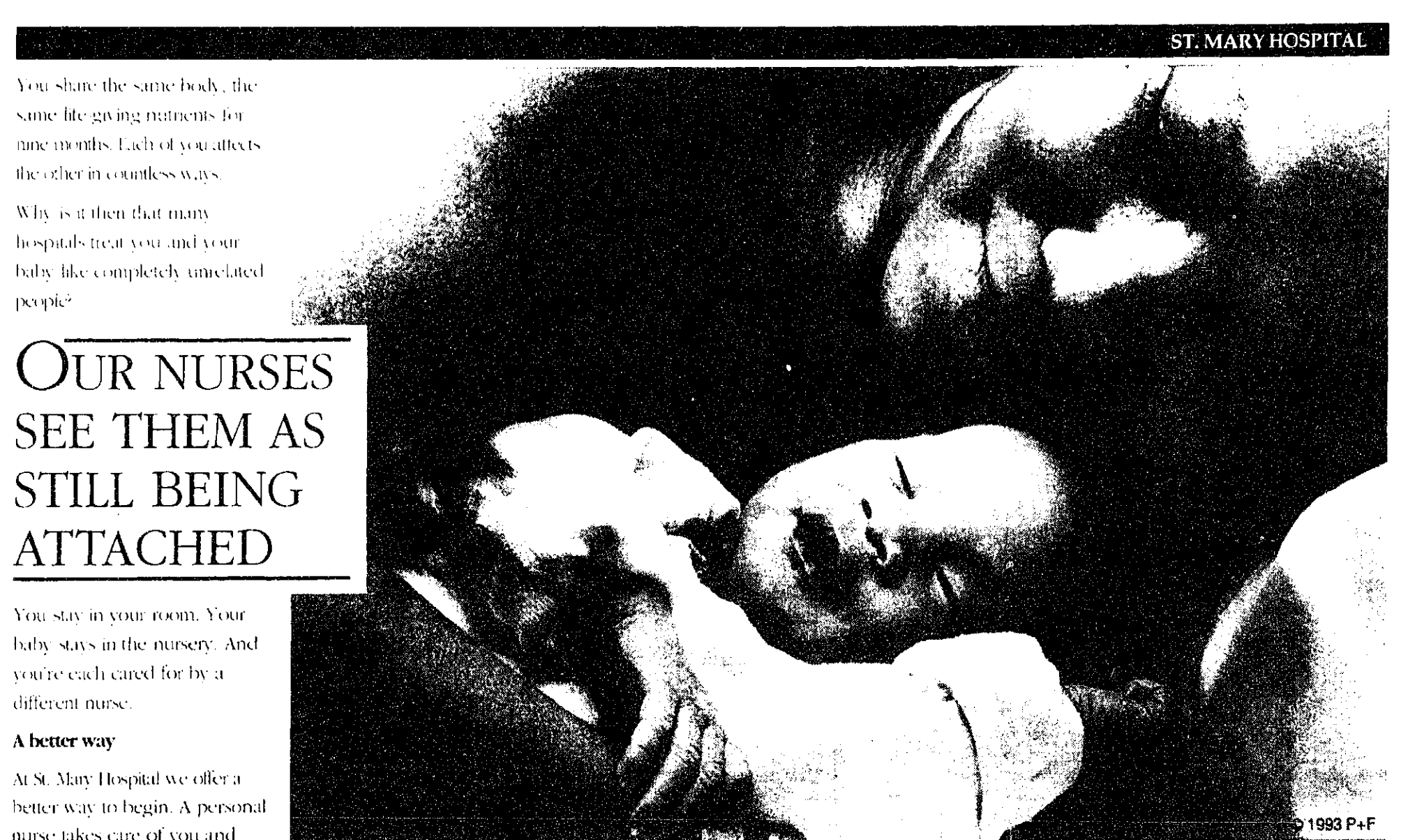
Northville welcomes DeMolays

Festivities for the chartering of a new Walt Disney Chapter of the Order of DeMolay were held May 21 in the Northville Masonic Temple.

Following the installation of officers by several past state master counselors of Michigan, the official charter of recognition was presented by Samuel Cole Jr., executive officer in Michigan.

Walt Disney in 1920 became the 107th member to join the Order of DeMolay. Disney received in 1931 DeMolay's highest honor for service to DeMolay and to humanity. In 1986, Disney, then deceased, was inducted into DeMolay's Hall of Fame in Kansas City.

The chartered officers of the Northville chapter include Master Counselor Richard Comito and Senior Counselor Stephen Comito, both grandsons of the late Harold Penn of Northville. Serving as Marshall is Robert Kreuger Jr., the son of Robert Kreuger Sr., also of Northville.



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called mother-baby nursing. With mother-baby nursing, you can learn by watching the nurse care for your newborn at your bedside instead of out of your sight in a nursery. If you

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On page 5 of the Sears Best Customer mailer dated 7/3-7/9, you may have received, there is a printing error. The Packard Bell #32372 (Mfg. #Lgnd 1920 Supre) computer incorrectly states that the monitor is included in the sale price. The monitor is extra. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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Novi Briefs

Buckle up: The City of Novi Police Department is working to increase safety belt use with the "No Excuses" campaign.

Novi police reported that preliminary figures show there were 13 fatalities on Michigan's Highway 5 during the July 4th holiday weekend, a period which extended from 6 p.m. Friday, July 1, 1994 through midnight Monday, July 4, 1994.

Of the persons who could have been buckled up in the fatal accident, the Novi police department noted that only five were determined to have used restraints. Alcohol was found to be a factor in four of the 13 fatalities.

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

A select committee chooses winners from the following categories: Apartment and Condominium Entranceways, Businesses, Industrial Buildings, Offices, Shopping Centers, Subdivision Entranceways, and Places of Worship/Schools/Hospitals, etc. Start planting those flowers, shrubs and trees now. The judges will not be later this summer. For more information call Public Information Director Cindy Stewart at 347-0434.

Looking for Your Mayor?: Many residents with questions for Mayor Kathy McAllen, wonder how they can avoid her. It's very easy... call her at 348-4840. If she's not at home during the day to answer the phone, Mayor McAllen retrieves her messages each evening and returns all calls within one day.

The only reason she won't return your calls that quick is when she's out of town. If you haven't received a return call and need to reach her, you can call Lynn George at the Novi Civic Center, 347-0556. Lynn can usually track down the mayor.

Novi's Mayor has also gone global... if you have a modem you can reach her on America On-Line (Code: MAYOR MCL) or Inter-Net (Code: MCL@AOL.COM).

And if all else fails, you can spot the Mayor around Novi on certain evenings at Little Caesars, Blockbusters or the neighborhood grocery store. She's never too busy to chat with Novi residents.

State wins millions for landfill cleanup

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

State Capitol capsules: Insurance consumers will get more protection, Gov. John Engler said as he signed House Bill 4871 into law. The "insurance fee" act will assess companies fees on the basis of their volume of business, using revenue to fund the Insurance Bureau, a regulatory arm of the Department of Commerce.

In the past, Engler said, the insurance Bureau sometimes received insufficient funds in the budget process. If this continues, Michigan could fail to gain accreditation from the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and offer weak protection for consumers.

Engler said the new law will "encourage more companies to base their operations in our state, and thus give consumers more choices."

Landfill cleanups
The state has recovered nearly \$2.9 million in environmental cases, including two Oakland County cases, Attorney General Frank Kelley said.

Agreeing to pay \$1 million for a Rose Township cleanup of a hazardous waste dump site were Alcoa Coatings, Chrysler, Drexel Corp., Federal Screw Works, Ford, General Motors, Hoechst Celanese, Michigan Industrial Finishers, RPM Inc., TRW and Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Co.

Another \$700,000 was paid to clean up a Springfield Township hazardous waste site by Alcoa, BASF, Chrysler, Drexel, Federal Screw Works, Ford, Hoechst, National Steel Corp., RPM, TRW and Uniroyal Goodrich. Kelley said that in the late 1960s both sites were used for unlicensed dumping. The state spent several thousand dollars to perform a partial surface cleanup.

Jail rent
County sheriffs will be able to charge jail inmates more for their stays under another act signed by Engler.

PA 212 doubles the daily amount that can be charged from \$30 to \$60. It also extends from six months to 12 months the time during which a county can seek reimbursement.

The sponsor, Rep. Sal Rocca, R-Sterling Heights, said his home base of Macomb County spends about \$56 a day. He said other counties may follow. Macomb's lead in seeking reimbursement.

Fall session
The Michigan Legislature has adjourned until Tuesday, Sept. 13, although a few committees are continuing to meet.

It is scheduled to meet for three weeks, until Sept. 29, then break again until Nov. 10, after the general election.

In the Senate, Sept. 15 is the final day for reporting Senate bills from standing committees, and Sept. 22 is the final day for committee action on House bills.

A New Crime
Michigan will have a new felony on the law books—"home invasion"—when Gov. John Engler signs Senate Bill 260.

The Senate June 21 concurred in House amendments on a 32-9 vote with two area senators absent—Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills and David Honigman, R-Westland.

"Home should be a safe haven," said the sponsor, Sen. William Van Regenmortel, R-Jenison.

"We had three levels of home invasion. The House has two: first-degree, if the invader is armed or someone is at home during the invasion—that's a 20-year felony. Second-degree, when the invader is not armed and no one is home—that's a 15-year felony," he said. SB 260 replaces the burglary and entering statute as applied to homes.

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EDC underwrites Main Street study

Continued from Page 1

of that interest has never been coordinated," said Sherman, who backs the concept of a downtown for Novi. "Our function is to do anything that is going to help the economic well-being of the city. All we're doing is helping the city to get all its information."

"It was presented to us as something that was necessary to do and that we being a third party could look at it objectively."

EDC board member Donald Flis agrees. While at Wahl's recommendation the consultant's job was not put out for bids due to time considerations, Flis says that Allen's credentials looked good.

"As an independent consultant they can weed through that data and make an intelligent decision on the merits of the project," Flis explained. "I think we need something in the community other than Twelve Oaks Mall as a focal point."

EDC board chairman Jon Dostal refused to comment on the issue, as did board member Fil Superfisky, who was the lone vote against the resolution.

Wahl explained that the research for the council was originally due in April and was expected to be in soon when the administration approached the EDC about hiring a consultant. The idea was inspired by an outside consultant who appeared on behalf of the Main Street opposition at a Novi Chamber of Commerce forum in April, he said.

"He did a really good job. I was impressed. We don't have anyone on the team, either Mr. Chen of Evergreen III or our people who fit that perspective," Wahl explained.

"I suppose Mr. Chen could have

"They've hired someone to be an advocate. They're using quasi-taxpayers' dollars to advocate giving away the taxpayers' property. They've crossed the line between advocacy and information."

Tim Pope Novi council member

hired a consultant, but he would have represented Mr. Chen... If you go to the city to get the funds, it's a political issue.

To Pope, who is opposed to donating city land or money to Main Street, it's not a political issue but one of public policy. In the minutes of the meeting, one of the firm's associates clearly states that the firm's role will be as an advocate, although it is later decided that the term will be removed from the proposal. Wahl explains that the approach taken will be that the results of the research will favor the Main Street SAD.

"What's happened is that we have a department and we have a city manager who are concerned about political fallout in making a decision and they shouldn't be," Pope said. "This is a major, major plan for the city and the department has a responsibility to tell council this was being considered."

Pope added that he would have liked a chance to address the EDC before they made their decision and that it's likely many residents would have also taken that opportunity.

Allen has already met with the Town Center Steering Committee.

"The taxpayers don't pay this. This has nothing to do with city money whatsoever," he said. "The council has absolutely no authority over us at all. How we use our money is en-

tirely up to the EDC."

The EDC is appointed by the council. Prior to 1986, federal law enabled an economic development corporation to issue limited obligation revenue bonds to aid businesses. The businesses, which are then responsible for paying back the loans, had the advantage of getting lower municipal interest rates on the bonds and the municipality could lure in new businesses and jobs.

During the mid-1980s, a change in tax law made this form of bonding impossible.

In the past, the EDC authorized the sale of \$27.180 million in bonds for firms such as the West Oaks Development Company, K-Mart, Martin Feldman Chevrolet, the Novi Commerce Project, the Frank W. Kerr Company and the Heslop Project. In return, the EDC charged a service fee to these companies, thus generating its own funds. This money is to be directed towards Novi's economic growth, as well as promoting the city.

In an October 1993 audit, the EDC was shown to have \$63,000 in cash assets. In fiscal year 1992-1993, it spent \$5,500 for seats at the Motorsports Hall of Fame banquet and gave the Novi Chamber of Commerce \$1,500. The EDC owns the Novi Special race car and supports projects such as promotional brochures for the chamber and the restoration of a historic Novi fire truck.

Typically, its board meets two to three times a year, when requests for funding come in.

Toth, who is a member of the Town Center Steering Committee, says, he feels that another "study on top of a study" is not called for on this topic.

Novi has already spent at least \$134,000 on the associated town center studies, although the EDC analysis is more lightly focused.

Obituaries

ODA A. COOPER

Oda A. Cooper died June 27 in Novi. She was 102.

Mrs. Cooper was born June 13, 1892, in Rushville, Ill. She moved to the Livonia community in 1920 from Detroit.

Mrs. Cooper was a homemaker and a charter member of the Rose-Garden Presbyterian Church. She died after a long illness.

Surviving are her granddaughter, Virginia (John P.) Harrington of Northville; her grandson, Herbert (Elizabeth) Wilson of Canton; and her great-grandson, Neil Harrington of Northville.

Services were held June 30 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard I. Peters officiating. Burial followed at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Westland.

Memental contributions may be made to Rosefield Gardens Presbyterian Church.

City wins delay in landfill lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

pond on the grounds of Holy Family Church, Fried confirmed.

"The city is not bringing them (to the lawsuit) at this time," he added.

Weiss, president of Weiss Construction Company, contends that contaminants are carried by the water crossing to his land and into Bishop Creek and says that he has lost a real estate deal because of the situation.

After listening to concerns that the immediate plugging of the pipe might divert the problem to another location, McDonald gave the defendants more time to investigate the source of pollution and work out a mitigation plan, Fried said.

Gary Foyl, of JCK & Associates, Novi's consulting engineers, said Tuesday his firm is scheduled to meet with representatives of the Southfield-based Holzman & Silverman, is leaving.

"We will be working to try to find out where the pollution is. Part of this will be trying to find determine if the landfill is leaking or not. If it isn't leaking, we try to identify the other potential areas," Foyl said.

In the court hearing, Fried contended that the city is immune from the charges because there has been no physical intrusion onto the Weiss land by the city and that the water is following a natural drainage course.

It's almost yesterday once more

Something old and something new is coming up in just three weeks.

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

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

crafts booths and commercial vendors will move inside the building. Parking will be free.

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

As always, the five-day festival will cram in a wide range of activities, including a fireworks show at Twelve Oaks Mall, athletic events, the lip sync contests, a five kilometer run/walk, an ice cream social, children's

activities like pony rides and putt-putt golf and plenty of food.

Another change to the line-up is the Sock Hop, which will no longer feature a hotel-to-hotel express. Instead, the entire event will be held at the Family Tent on Friday, July 29. Bobbi Sox and the Greasers will provide the tunes.

For adults only, the Entertainment Tent is where the beer flows after 7 p.m. It's also where you can see The Hubcaps perform the hits of the 1950s on stage every night. On July 31 from noon to 4 p.m., rock and roll will make way for country and western. New Hudson resident Tracy Lynne will bring her band Heartland to center stage.

Hall of Fame hosts motorsports show

Racing fans and motorsports enthusiasts can purchase, trade, or simply wonder at the rare and unique items displayed during the Memorabilia & Collectibles Show hosted by the Motorsports Hall of Fame in Novi on August 7.

NASCAR, drag racing Indy car, Formula 1 sports car, and hydroplane memorabilia will be available, including diecast collectibles, trading cards, and autographed items.

The show is located at the Motorsports Museum & Hall of Fame in the Novi Expo Center at I-96 and Novi Road. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, which includes entrance to the show which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the Motorsports Museum. For more information, or to reserve tables, call 349-RACE.

Parade didn't pass these troupers by

Winners of the Northville Fourth of July parade are:

- Special Entry: 1) The Tooth Fairy, 2) Clowns of America No. 76, 3) Roseville Rhwanas Knights Clowns.
- Senior Marching: 1) Alhambra Drill Team, 2) Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 528, 3) (The) U.S. Marine Corps, 1st Battalion, 24th Marines, American Legion Post 147, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012.
- Junior Marching: 1) NHS Pom-Pom Team, 2) NHS Cheerleaders, 3) Okinawan Karate.
- Band: 1) Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps (perfect score), 2) International Order of Alhambra Band, 3) 5th Michigan Regiment Band.
- Float: PNA Centennial Dancers, (The) Jacqueline George For Judge, Copy Boys Printers, 3) Lodge 186 Free & Accepted Masons.
- Animal: 1) (The) Oakland County Sheriff, Wayne County Sheriff, 2) Maybury State Park, 3) (The) Harmony Acres Ambians, Spruce Creek Farm Clydesdales.
- Bike Parade: Girls 1) Kathryn Reaume, Boys 1) Ryan Deuschendorf.

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Private vs. public lake access debate makes more waves

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

If boaters think lakes are "crowded," it's often because local townships fail to use the controls at hand, a state Senate panel will tell.

Riparian (lakefront) owners are responsible for lakefront access, they can share time, adopt speed limits and set no-wake rules," said Judy Wheeler of the Department of Natural Resources.

Wheeler, of DNR's parks and recreation division, testified Thursday in Lansing before the Senate's natural resources subcommittee on public access sites. The DNR has targeted Walled Lake on a wish list of public access sites the department hopes to acquire.

Sen. Mai Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, have been investigating lakefront owners charges that DNR is buying too much public access to private lakes.

"Public site owners are treated as second-class citizens," said Wheeler, deploring an Oakland lakefront owner's statement at a Pontiac hearing that "if you don't own lakefront property, you don't need a boat."

Wheeler said "no way" DNR takes such a teaching as a regulatory agency already. She said

local units, mainly townships, are better able control lake usage through local rules.

C.R. Humphrys of Michigan State University's department of natural resources, said "muscle boats and jet skis" have made many inland lakes unsafe during weekends, when riparian owners want to use them.

Humphrys said he worked for DNR in 1938 when it started its public access program on lakes. "There was not a complaint anywhere," he said, pouring the table, "when a boat was powered by two oars and carried on top of a car."

Arthur Dittmar, president of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, said riparian owners are using their legal powers not to control lake usage but to lock out back-lot subdivision owners and the public. The Westland resident cited 13 examples, including:

- Commerce Lake, Oakland County, where lakefront owners are trying to block a road end that has long provided access.

- Lake Huron in Inscoc County where townships and owners tried to block-ade five public accesses, succeeding twice.

- Torch Lake, Antrim County, where wood piles and fences have been placed across access sites.

Through an aide, Sen. George McManus, R-Traverse City, told the committee lakefront owners want "more public input" before DNR buys access sites.

But that will backfire, said DNR's Wheeler and MUCC's Dittmar. "Private owners buy out land when they know DNR is interested," said

Wheeler.

"Lake associations, through various means, have been very successful in blocking DNR attempts to purchase lakefront property for the purpose of providing public access," said Dittmar. "This practice is inappropriate and needs to be stopped."

Only Indian tribes, Dittmar added, "have a sovereign right to our resources which exceeds that of every other Michigan citizen."

A William Garratt, a Bloomfield Hills attorney who said he has spent 53 summers at Torch Lake, said that lake "has become a runaway. It's long and narrow." He blamed DNR for allowing high speeds and excessive horsepower.

Garratt and other Torch Lake property owners resent DNR's plan to spend \$360,000 on a property with an asking price of \$350,000. He said DNR doesn't honor township ordinances prohibiting public parks in residentially zoned areas.

DNR's Wheeler said the department must abide by state law requiring use of appraisals in determining a fair market price. The Torch Lake contingent hooted at her.

"It looks like the law is at fault," said Honigman.

Asked by Honigman if DNR had attempted to define "crowding," Wheeler said an effort was made to take aerial photographs of Gull Lake, Kalamazoo County, about 10 years ago on different days. Lakefront owners got wind of the project, spread the word by leaflets and floated every conceivable possible those days to make the lake appear crowded.



These historic graves fell prey to vandals.

Vandals tear through cemetery

Continued from Page 1

Bruce Jerome, Superintendent of the City's Department of Public Works, said city officials have been struggling with vandalism in the

"It's tragic. The ones that have been knocked over are really old."

Bruce Jerome Superintendent of public works

cemetery for years. In the last seven years, vandals have struck there three times. Once they tried to exhume a grave and twice they vandalized grave markers. The last time it happened three or four years ago, Jerome said city officials entertained the notion of constructing a gate around the cemetery to deter vehicular traffic. But that idea was dropped after they determined the gate would present more of a hazard for traffic backing onto Grand River Avenue.

"That would create an unsafe traffic situation," Jerome said. "And it would outweigh the safety of the cemetery."

"It's tragic," Jerome said about the recent vandalism. "The ones that have been knocked over are really old. It wouldn't have taken much to knock them over but it is still tragic."

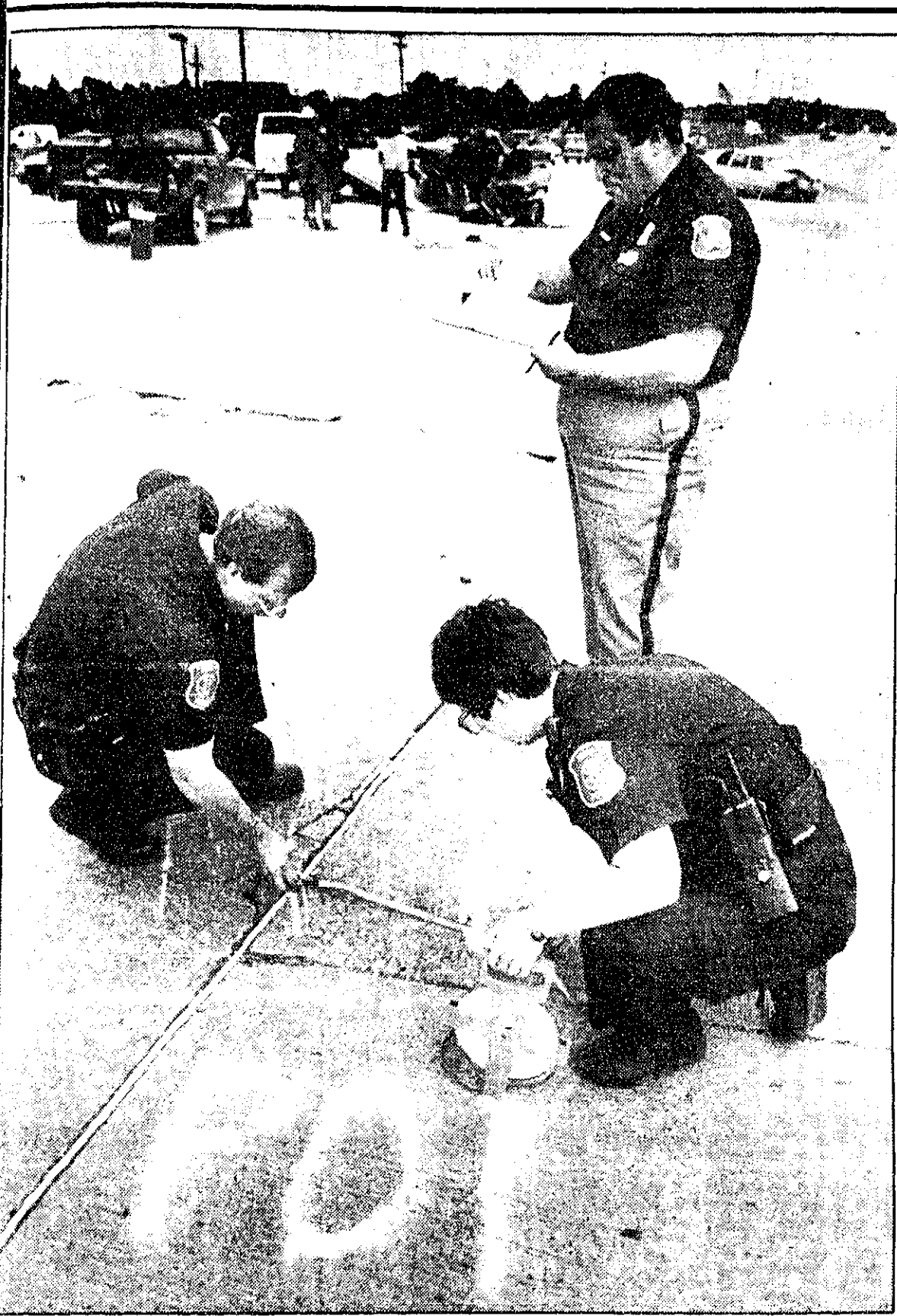


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Point of Impact

Novi officers Ken Meier and Diane MacGregor kneel to measure the skid marks of a Novi road car crash which killed Livonia woman Virginia Liddane last week. A grim-faced Wixom officer Al Blashfield takes notes.

Book sale planned for gardeners

Practically everything you've always wanted to know about gardening, but didn't know who to ask—that's what is in the new gardening tips book written by members of the County Garden Club of Northville, Women's National Garden and Garden Association.

The 190-page illustrated book, Back-Fence Gardening, contains hundreds of natural, earth-friendly ideas, submitted by the 23-member garden club to improve your garden

and, possibly, your disposition. The book will be among other items offered for sale at the club's Garden Walk July 13 where participants are invited for refreshments at Mill Race Village's Cady Inn. The book's authors are Patricia Zielke, Sue Raftari, Zo Chisnell and Patricia Allen. The contents include information about shade-loving plants, butterfly gardens, perennials, how and when to prune, methods of drying flowers, recom-

Police step up patrol for those not belted

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Drivers and passengers caught not wearing seatbelts in Novi will be ticketed and now face stiffer penalties in Walled Lake's 52-1 District Court.

Renewed interest in the state's seat belt law has area police departments on their toes including officers in Novi, Walled Lake, Milford, Northville, and Wixom. Police officers have vowed to give fewer verbal warnings to non-belters and have plastered city streets with signs reminding motorists to buckle up.

In addition, judges at the district court have pledged a zero tolerance for those not abiding by the state law. Those found in violation will now be fined regardless of the reasons for not belting up.

Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said the "No excuses" campaign is intended to reduce the number of serious and fatal injuries that can be attributed to accidents in which the victims were not wearing a seat belt. Shaeffer said his department is hoping city residents will heed officers' warnings and acknowledge the growing seat belt statistics and learn to buckle up.

"Rather than be punitive, we'd prefer people to use a seat belt to begin with," Shaeffer said. "But for those who don't comply, verbal warnings are no longer an option, police said. In Novi, officers will be stepping up their enforcement of citations and handing out fewer verbal warnings, all part of the new campaign."

Shaeffer said under state law motorists cannot be stopped for not wearing seat belts because it is not yet a primary offense. But the chief said there is a movement afoot in Lansing to make non-compliance a primary offense.

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EIGHT MILE/NAPIER ROADS
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The City of Novi, Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on proposed recreation facility improvements for park property located at the north east corner of Eight Mile and Napier Roads. The hearing will take place on THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1994 AT 7:30 PM. AT THE NOVI CIVIC CENTER. Plans are available for review and comments will be received at the Department of Parks and Recreation, 45175 W. 11th Mile, Novi, MI 48375. (7-7-94 NR, NN)

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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 21-20 of the Novi Code, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may be necessary.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected, and where such subdivisions have a zoning classification that is "residential," shall fail, refuse, or neglect to comply with the above mentioned Ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains or any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempt from the provisions of the Ordinance. The expense incurred by the city in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10%) percent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law. Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Section 21-20 of the Novi Code may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

(7-7-94 NR, NN)

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Opinions

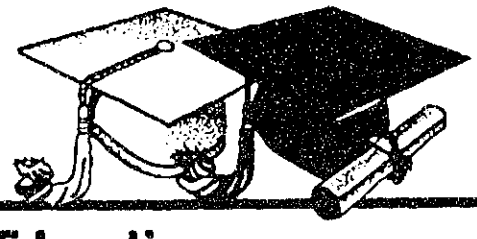
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12A
THURSDAY
July 7, 1994

As We See It

Superintendent earns his super job review

Novi School Superintendent Emmet Lippe exercised his right to be evaluated by the Board of Education in a closed session two weeks ago. Lippe emerged from the session with a performance score of 4.7 on a 5.0 scale.



It was the superintendent's choice to be reviewed behind closed doors, but it's a shame the community was blocked from the actual review. It seems Lippe, the board of education and the community all would have benefited from the rave reviews board members gave him that night.

Instead, Lippe's public will have to make do with the digested version of his review which was released by Board President Ray Byers the next day. Byers said he tallied the individual evaluation forms and then discarded them. The compiled evaluation form will serve as the district's record of review. Byers announced the actual score and then commended Lippe for his performance, integrity and rapport with the community.

Overall Lippe achieved a score of 4.7. His highest individual score, however, was 4.9. It was given for the relationships he's fostered inside the community since he came to Novi two years ago. That score was .2 higher than the ones he has established with the board and administration.

Lippe was credited for the time he has spent drafting a long-range plan for the school district. Board members said they'd like to see Lippe more involved in contract negotiations and improve his oral and written communication skills. They've also asked him to take an active role in encouraging in-service training for the faculty.

Neighbors talk trash, win savings in contract

While we're dishing out the praise for a job well done, another individual—as well as a group—comes to mind. The City of Novi Southeast Neighborhood Coalition, led by one-woman dynamo Ruth Ann Jirasek, is one impressive accomplishment.

The whole idea grew out of a nifty coffee klatch hosted in January by Mayor Kathleen McLallen so she could meet the presidents of Novi's homeowners associations. Novi's north end is already amply represented by the Lakes Area Residents Association. The rest of the city had to wing it as individuals or as single homeowners groups.

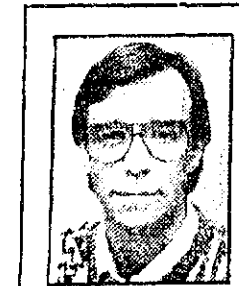
At McLallen's pow-wow of presidents it occurred to everybody that a united voice reaches the right ears. Thus was formed The City of Novi Neighborhood Associations, presided over by Jirasek.

While this mega-neighborhood association addresses areas of common concern, the Coalition, a separate entity also headed by Jirasek, goes one step further. The Coalition brings together, at least, count, 1,950 homes representing nine subdivisions and condominium associations. The purpose of all this neighborhood togetherness was to seek bids for a garbage collection contract. Recently, the group signed with Browning Fer-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Lawmakers are at it again



Michael Malott

You probably heard all about the case of the 9-year-old Sant-lac County girl a few months back who was subjected to terrible instances of child abuse over a long period of time, frequently chained to her bed for hours. It was horrible. Just so you know, state Senator Dan DeGraw, R-Port Huron, and Rep. Kim Rhead, R-Sandusky, think so, too. They issued a press release saying so. The release announced that DeGraw and Rhead "are in the process of developing legislation" to make this kind of thing illegal. Specifically, their proposal would "make tying, chaining or otherwise restricting the physical body movement of a child a criminal offense that would carry a penalty of 10 years in prison upon conviction."

As much as I despise child abuse and child abusers, I wouldn't want to see this become law. . . . Because "restricting the physical body movement of a child" is about 95 percent of what parents do. . . . of what good parents do. Let this become law and you'll have to throw out the play pen. The same goes for those child gates that go across doorways. Some parents these days are using "wrist tethers" to keep their kids from straying too far away from them at the mall. They'll have to toss those out, too. Cut those straps out of the high chair. After children reach the age of 2, every parent knows the straps are no longer really used to keep them from falling on the floor. They're really there to keep the kid seated in front of his or her meal long enough to let mom and dad eat theirs. To be fair, there are exceptions. Exceptions would be allowed if restraints were employed for medical reasons, the protection of a child, or the protection of law enforcement or court personnel.

That's a curious list. Apparently, DeGraw and Rhead recognize there may be a need to protect medical personnel and law enforcement officials from kids, and they recognize that a child could injure himself or herself, or another child. But parents, babysitters and day care workers are conspicuously missing from the list. Guess these legislators think it's OK for children to hurt parents and other adults. The exemptions pose some other troubling questions. For instance, they call into question the idea of simple hand holding. You could make a case for it under the "protection of a child" exception while you are still outside in the parking lot, but once you take your child inside a store, most parents hold their kids hands only to keep them from playing with every toy in the place and eating food straight off the shelves. Such "restricting the physical body movement of a child," even by handholding apparently wouldn't be allowed.

The law might be even more problematic for parents of adolescents. For example, could the parent of an older child still "ground" a youngster for misbehavior? I think the law might call that into question. Could the parent refuse to give the kid the keys to the car on a Saturday night? Would the parent be risking a 10-year jail term for failing to restrict the child from spring break travel. After all, that could be interpreted as "otherwise restricting" a child who, say, wants to move his or her body to Cancun. I'm really not sure what the point of the proposed legislation is. If DeGraw and Rhead want to increase the penalties for child abuse, they should simply do that. It is not as if the father who abused the little girl in Sant-lac got away with it. Last I heard, his parental rights had been terminated and he was facing criminal charges for child abuse. Also the last time I heard, chaining a child to a bed is also illegal. But DeGraw and Rhead apparently feel the need to do something, so they've come up with this new legislation. The trouble is the only possible result I can see from it is to pose problems for a great many responsible parents.

Perhaps if they can't find a better way to define what is a reasonable restraint of a child and what isn't, they shouldn't do it at all. And perhaps other lawmakers should take a lesson from that. Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Taking it easy on a hot summer day at Lakeshore Beach

There's no place like home



Yvonne Beebe

Last week I found myself in an office that, a couple of years ago, I wasn't quite as happy to be sitting in. I was interviewing retiring Northville High School Assistant Principal Ralph Redmond in his office. As I sat down in the chair across from his desk, ready for a nice conversation about his memories at the high school, a slight feeling of deja vu overcame me. Hadn't I been here before? And under less cordial circumstances? Yes. It was five years ago during my senior year at Northville High School when I had an appointment with Mr. Redmond to discuss my repeated tardiness and frequent absences. I remember him saying something to the effect of, "Well, what are we going to do about this?" and me shrugging my shoulders and responding "I dunno."

Never did I imagine I would return to his office. And in the shoes of a reporter and not of a minor school delinquent. Well, I have been here at the Northville Record for a month now, and with the exception of trying to figure out how everything works, things have gone smoothly. While I was in college at Western Michigan University, I never really pictured myself being a newspaper reporter until my senior year. Rather I was doing my best to come up with a way to avoid holding a "real" job. I would go to the career services office and look for a job that had minimal hours, excessive pay and plenty of vaca-

tion time. Well, as you could have guessed, I didn't find one, four-and-a-half years of higher education woke me up to that fact. Many of my college friends and roommates have taken post-graduate paths that often seem more exciting and vibrant than my own. My friend Kris lives in Las Vegas, Linda works in a Chicago bank loaning money to oil-drilling executives and Corinne and Kathy took a tour of the west, settled in Oregon and never came back, which I think was always their plan. So one day, like all other days, I ran to the mailbox anticipating a letter from one of my buddies and found a letter addressed to me in unfamiliar script. It read: "Congratulations on your appointment as reporter to the Northville Record. Know you must be thrilled and excited. Believe me, Mr. Snider made a wise decision . . . I am very proud and happy for you. Fondly, William Craft" Mr. Craft was the principal of American Elementary where I attended kindergarten through the sixth grade. I have fond memories of his tall, lanky figure strutting the halls always with a warm smile on his face. However, I was surprised to find that he remembered me out of all those boisterous children at the school. This letter helped to remind me why I had chosen to return to Northville and not seek some sort of nomad existence with my friends out west. Besides, Las Vegas can wait until next year. Yvonne Beebe is a staff writer for the Northville Record/Novi News.

Is photo reality or an illusion?



Phil Power

"Seeing is believing." "Photographs don't lie." We all grew up believing in those maxims. And rightly so, because the image of reality produced by a photograph was—by definition—an accurate representation of what really was out there. Technically, there was simply no way that a photograph could be altered so as to change entirely the reality it represented without the viewer's being aware something fishy was going on. Of course, pictures could be airbrushed to remove an unfortunate mole on the arm of the model or cropped to eliminate an unsightly smudge on the edge, or even juxtaposed and reprinted so that two people who never met appear to be talking in the same room. But using any of these devices is fairly obvious to the careful viewer. And, more importantly, none made it possible to alter entirely the one-to-one correspondence between image and reality which provided the foundation of credibility for generations of newspapers read-

ers, movie goers and slide viewers. But today's computer technology makes it easily possible to scan a photograph into a computer, digitize the image and manipulate it in virtually any way a skillful technician wishes. One can, for example, place by computer a third eye in the middle of a person's forehead; the resulting manufactured image is indistinguishable from the real thing. You can't tell if the picture is real or manufactured. All this came to focus a couple of weeks ago when Time magazine got into hot water for running a computer-altered image of O.J. Simpson on the cover. The original photograph showed Simpson in a police lineup looking unhappy at being charged with murder but recognizably the handsome, friendly fellow we knew from the Hertz commercials. The Time cover had been manipulated by computer to make him look much darker, more somber, more threatening. Most critics panned Time for, in effect, lying in its cover photo. The PR guy who defended it as "an icon" created by an artist who always makes his subjects "brooding, elegant and somber" sounded pretty silly.

For us in the community newspaper business, this is not silly stuff. Our believability as an accurate source of information—including the photographs we publish—is our most precious asset. Lose your reputation for telling the truth, and pretty quick you're out of the newspaper business. When this technology first came on-line—and we have it and use it for making the quality pictures you see in this newspaper—I was concerned about precisely this point: If we acquire the technical capacity to alter pictures, how can we maintain our credibility with our readers and our standards as ethical newspaper folks? I wrote an internal memo way back in 1991 on this point and asked our staffers to come up with a suitable response. It didn't take long for John Reddy, our vice president for news matters, to lay down our policy, entitled "Image Integrity" and printed here in its entirety: "Never alter news or feature photographic content. Use only standard photo printing methods such as cropping, dodging, black-and-white toning and burning. Limit retouching to removal of normal scratches and dust spots. 'Label' photo images used as proof of dramatized artistic illustrations in ways that distinguish them from legitimate images."

I hope our policy is clear. We don't and won't use the new image technology to lie to our readers. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

Thank you all so very, very much

Letters

To the Editor: Would you please publish the attached list in the "Letters to the Editor." These are the contributors for the Novi High School All-Night Party and we would like to express our thanks to all of them for making this Senior Party a success. Fat Fischer Ticket & Publicity Chairperson

- A & W Restaurants, Inc., Novi; AAA Membership & Insurance; Accents in Design; Theodore Andris; Arby's—Sylva, Inc.; Art Leaders Gallery & Framing; Auto Lab; Bates Hamburgers of Novi; Richard Bayer; Debbie Bint; Rico Enterprises; Borders Book & Music; Birdscape Gardens; Birdal Celebration & After 5; Brown Jig Grinding Co.; Burger King Restaurants—Novi; Cammar's Inc.; Kim Capello; Cellular America; Century 21 West, Inc.; Jennifer Cheek; Church of the Holy Family; Clotheshime—Novi; Coca Cola; Commercial Carpet Corp.; Elaine Cook; Cottage Inn Pizza; Country Cleaners & Shirt; Country Furniture Restaurant; Damman Hardware/A.L. Damman Co.; Dan's Auto Repair, Inc.; Detroit Red Wings; Diamond Jim Brady's of Novi; Dinsler's Flowers & Greenhouse; Domino's Pizza; Dunkin Donuts; Eli & Denys's Restaurant; Excel Hair Studios; Federal Fire-Place & Barbeque; First Federal of Michigan—Novi; First of America; Flowers & More; Foote Tractors, Inc.; The Frame Peddler; Fretter's Appliances; Gary Linder Group; Dan Carter; R.E. Gilbert & Associates; Girard's Custom Framing;

- Novi Yacht Club; Novi Youth Assistance; O'Brien Chapel of Ted Sullivan Funeral Homes, Inc.; Old Kent Bank; Olga's Kitchen; Optimist Club of Novi; Palm Springs Hot Tub Rental; Papa Romano's—Novi; Party Supplier; Pen and Ink Print Shoppe; Judy Perret; Perry Drug Stores; Play It Again Sports; Prestige Portraits; Primo's Pizza; Providence Medical Center—Novi; Providence Park; Field Lighting; Running Fire; Salas's Gourmet Mexican; The Salvation; Scallupini Restaurant; Sam's Club; Sheraton Oaks; Dorcas Smith; Soft Shine Auto Wash; South Hill Construction Co.; Lynn & Skip Speerschneider; Steelelect; Stewart Homes Corp.; Jim Stevens; Stricker Paint; Subway; Sun Country Auto Centers; Taco Bell Restaurant—Wixom; Target Stores—Livonia; Barbara Titus; Totally Tan; Town & Country Eye-care; Treasure Garden; Tubing Sub Shop; U of M Health Center; The Vintage Wine Shoppe; Donald Wayne, DDS.; WJR Radio Station; Wyndham Garden Hotel at Novi; Ziebart Tidy Car.

Thank you, but no thank you
To the Editor: It is with regret that I write you this letter, but I must inform you

Cash breaks into talk show arena



Mary Linda Calderone

These days, television remote controls are almost as common as televisions themselves. "Channel Surfing" is a part of living in the 90's. It's also one of the ways Channel 12, our local community access channel, has widened its viewing audience. When viewers stop their surfing to sample a program, it has to do not only with the content of the show, but the appearance as well. Channel 12 producers, don't underestimate the importance of set design in your pre-production plans. As MetroVision's Community Access coordinator Leigh Byrd and production specialist Jon Whitmer told me, "If you want your show to be unique, show us in your set." Both Leigh and Jon gave me some great ideas on how to put together a unique set. It's important to watch TV and make a list of things that catch your eye. See how the professionals use lights, lighting and props as effective elements in the area of set design.

You might want to build your own flats for background design. Flats are pieces of 2 x 4 wood nailed together in a rectangle with cloth stapled over them and painted. You may want to cover the flats with scenic murals purchased from the wallpaper store. What about asking the carpet store for the carpet and tube used to roll carpets? Paint the tubes, vary the lengths and stagger them on the set. How's that for an economical and unique design? Set the mood with lighting. Lights can create a somber, light-hearted or intense atmosphere. Background lighting, as well as the use of colored gels are options. Have you ever heard of a cookie, that's short for cucalorous? It is a cut-out pattern which when placed in front of a spotlight produces a shadow pattern. These shadow patterns come in everything from cityscapes to clouds to the Statue of Liberty. This is another inexpensive idea for a backdrop. What about using a lighting stick found at the local hardware store? This is a long, thin line of fluorescent lights that may be set on the floor behind the talent giving the illusion of a horizon where the light is brighter at the bottom and dissolves as it goes to the top. Yards of fabric and drapes hanging from the ceiling look great, too. With the magic of fish line, you can hang other props from the ceiling as well. You might want to bring some items from home to use as props. For example, stuffed animals would look great on a children's set. What about shooting on location for a different look? Or calling a local furniture store to deliver furniture the day of your show in return for mention in the credits? Florist shops are often willing to lend silk or fresh floral arrangements for mention in the credits also. Catch those Channel Surfers — hook them in by taking a little time and effort and creating something special. Your imagination is your only limit. SWOCC even has grant money available for allocation to set design. Leigh Byrd and Jon Whitmer are more than willing to help you with your questions or concerns. The same goes for MetroVision's production specialists Marcie Hensley, Joan Lillie and SWOCC's production specialists Donnell Conway and Todd Whitman. Mary Linda Calderone is the community outreach coordinator for the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission, which oversees the operations of MetroVision cable services.

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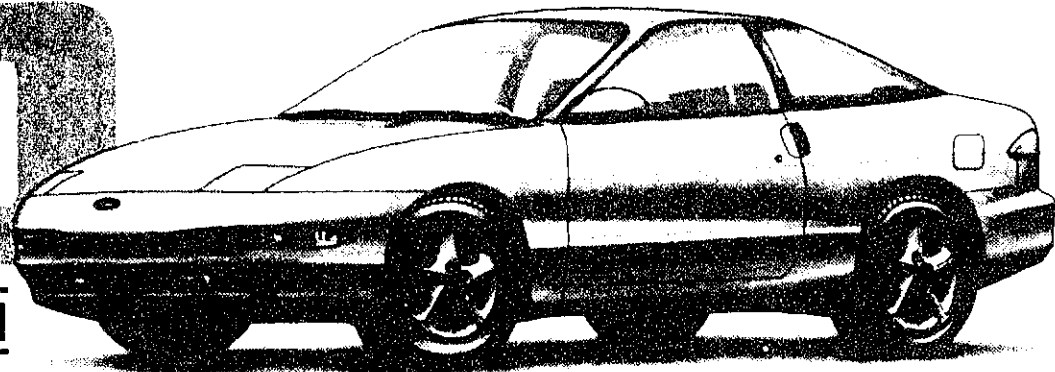
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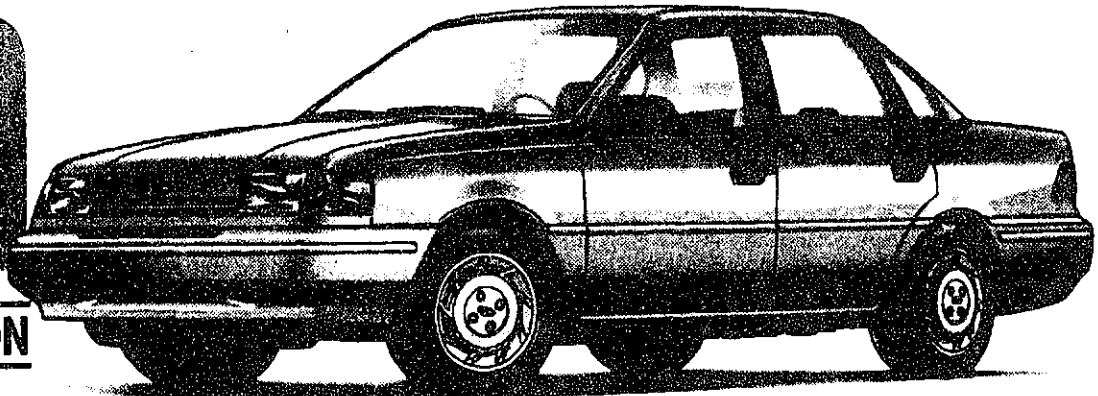


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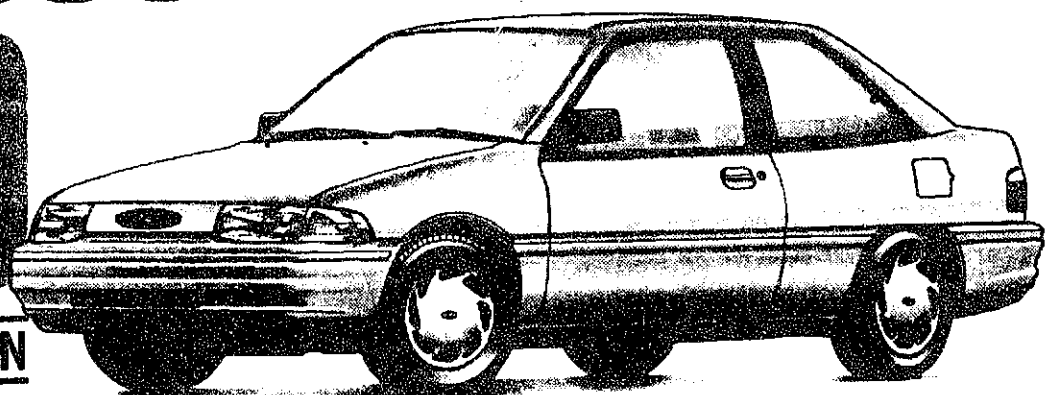


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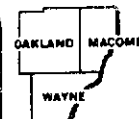


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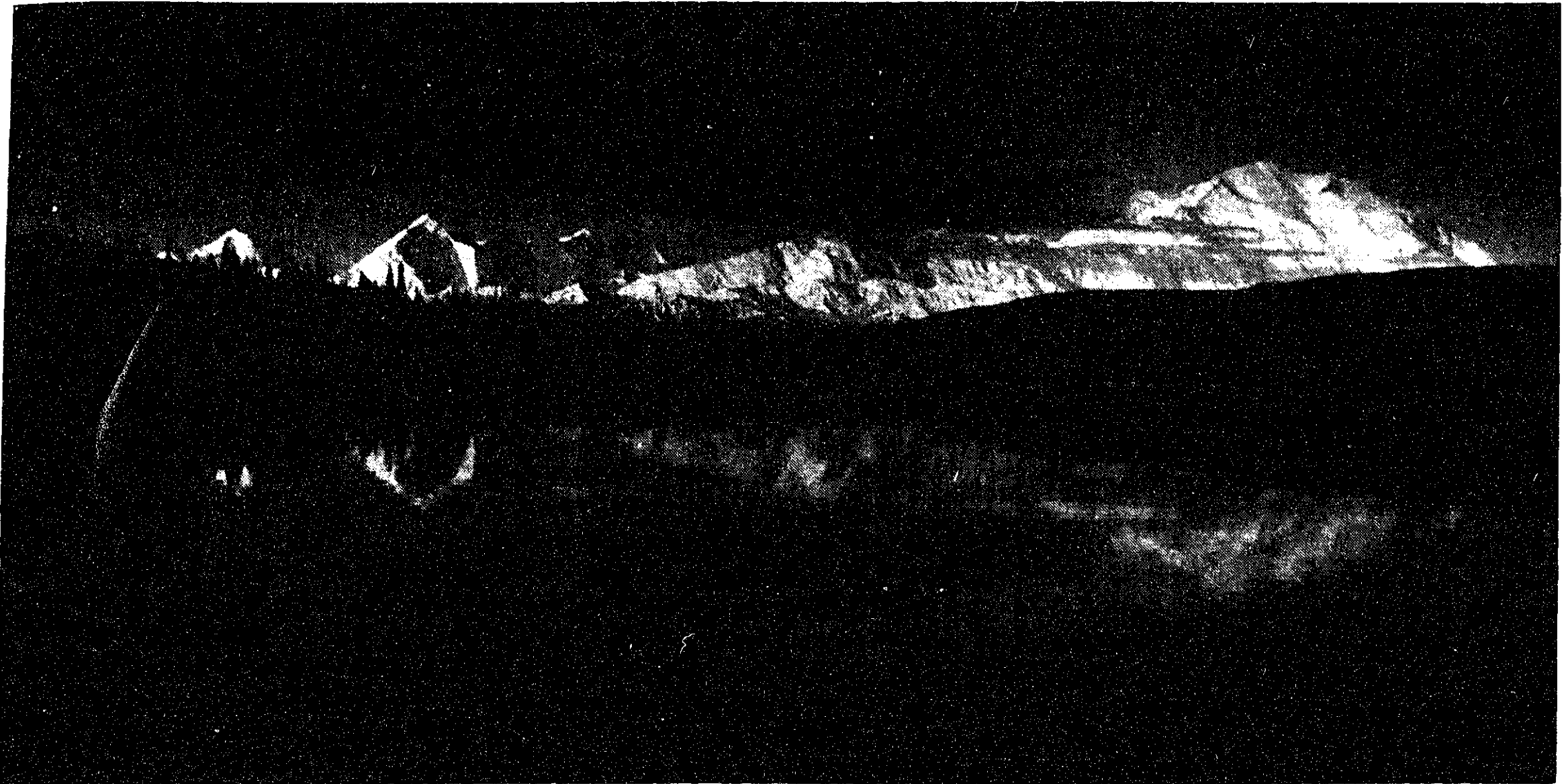
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Basic Institute of
Novi ends year/2B

CHURCH:
Joy Quartet to
play at First Baptist/4B

KUDOS:
Two from area
honored for writings/4B

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

B
THURSDAY
July 7,
1994



PICTURE PERFECT

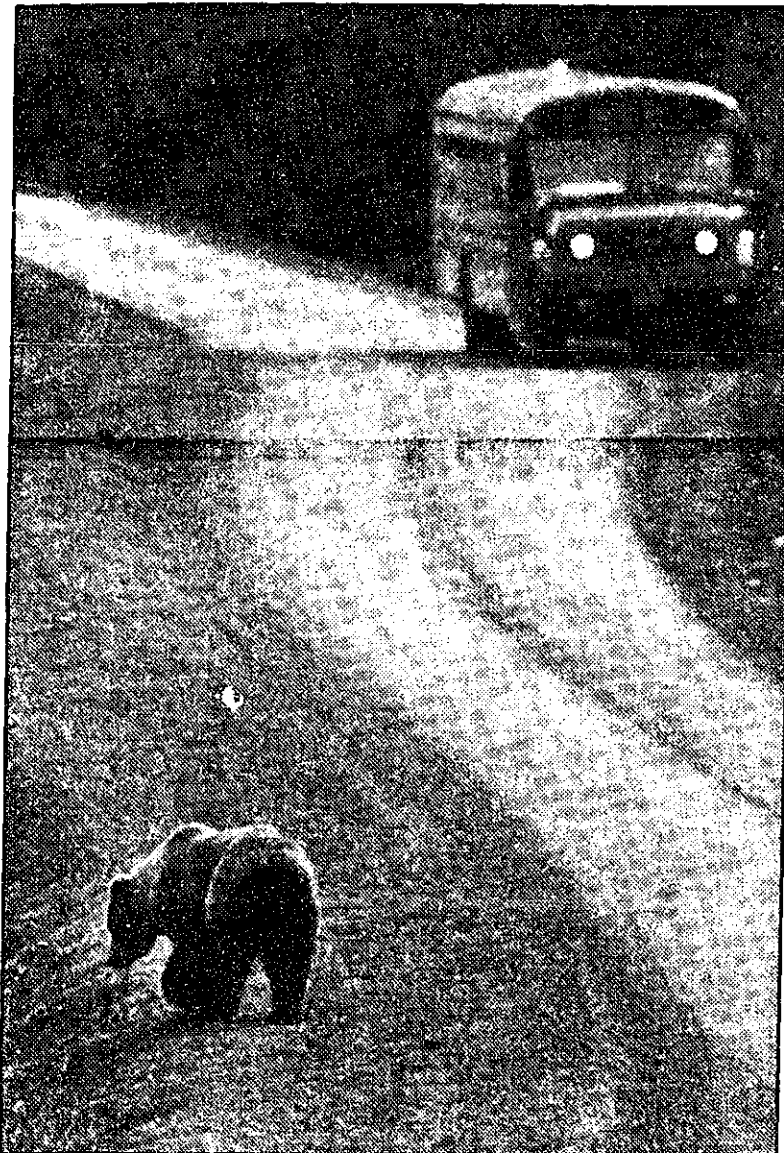
Well, it's that time of the year again. You pack the car and pile in the kids for summer vacation. And no matter where you go or what you do, snapping photos along the journey is half the fun. Here are some tips to inspire you to shoot pictures you will be proud to show on your return home.

Your number one task is to buy more film than you think you will shoot. Film can get real expensive on the road, if you can even find the type and brand you are looking for.

Flying to that great, exotic destination? Don't let your film go through the X-ray machine at the airport. Instead, take the film out of the boxes and canisters and put it in clear Zip-lock type bags. This will allow security to visually inspect your film and will also help keep the film dry on your trip.

Most of today's cameras, from the top of the line model to the easy to use point-and-shoot, have a variety of creative features and work well; however,

Continued on 3



Wonder Lake, top photo, reflects Mt. McKinley in Alaska's Denali National Park during a 3:30 a.m. sunrise. Use a tripod for steady shots and bracket to get the right exposure in a scene like this. Left, a brown bear crosses the park road in front of a shuttle bus. This is an example of the Rule of Thirds and of the importance of being prepared. Above, long lenses will help photograph wildlife like these feeding caribou in Denali National Park.

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Volunteer



LuAnne Kozma

The past is the present

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

You might think—no, not really—that Novi is playing "catch-up" with Northville in keeping a hold on its architectural past when you hear about LuAnne Kozma.

Because the past is important to Kozma, she has served on the Novi Historical Commission, the Novi Historic District Committee, and most recently as president for the first year of Preservation Novi.

Unlike Northville, which has a "roped-off" residential section and a business district which are both under the scrutiny of a historic district commission, Novi has buildings scattered within its city limits which the Historic District Study Committee has researched in anticipation of getting state approval to have an area designated as historical.

For Preservation Novi Kozma coordinated a study of buildings which a consulting architect hired by the city

council recommended to be part of a historical district.

The first on the list is the Methodist Church at 43489 Grand River, on the south side of the street and west of Novi Road. The church was dedicated in 1876. In the 1920s it was closed and then reopened when it merged with another denomination. Later it was used as a nursery school. It is now vacant.

"The building is historically significant," Kozma said, but it must be moved. Locations are being considered, and they do have bids on cost, but "all is on hold."

To raise the money to move the church and also to restore it, Kozma applied to the state of Michigan and received affirmation that Preservation Novi is an official organization entitled to solicitation rights.

If you would like to help pay expenses to save the church, Kozma suggests you send \$10 membership fee to Preservation Novi at P.O. Box 751, Novi, MI 48376.

It's A Fact

Oakland County

Below are various facts about Oakland County:

- Oakland County is ranked as the 28th largest county in United States, with a population of 1,083,592, according to the 1990 census.
- Oakland County is ranked first in Michigan in per capita income.
- Oakland County is ranked third in the nation in per capita income with populations over 1 million. It is ranked 27th overall out of 3,804 counties.
- The County's unemployment rate is consistently below the state and national average.

Novi Basic Training Institute holds graduation

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The Compassionate Friends is a group for all those parents in Novi and other surrounding areas who need help dealing with the grief of losing a child. The group offers friendship and understanding to bereaved parents whether the loss was a small child or an adult son or daughter.

Chapter facilitators are Wayne and Pat Leder, both former Novi residents and the meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Richardson Center located on Oakley Park Road in Commerce Township. The Leders can be reached at 363-0722.

In addition, they have arranged special phone numbers for those who need someone to talk to when a child is in long term illness or infant death. Not only is there a chapter available for those in this area but there are chapters all over the nation and even abroad. Area chapters are in Ann Arbor, Brighton/Howell, Livonia and Troy.

The local chapter has a library at each meeting open for those who would like to find a book to help them at this time. The National Conference is being held in Seattle, Washington, this week. Rabbi Harold Kushner, a bereaved parent and author of *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, will be the featured speaker with over 1,200 bereaved parents from all over the country expected to attend.

A warm welcome awaits anyone who comes to the local meetings from Wayne and Pat as well as other members. In addition special speakers are available at the meetings, such as Craig Pelling, a bereaved sibling

and psychiatrist, and David Teicher, a bereaved parent who is past president of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association.

In addition, those who join the group will receive the monthly newsletter that is filled with stories and poems and help from other parents. There is also a special mailing page for those who wish to express themselves through a letter, etc.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Plans are already being made for the Vacation Bible School on July 18-22 with registration starting. The name of the program is CODE J.E.S.U.S. and they will be studying the Good News with Paul.

This is a special invitation to all Secret Agents and Junior Detectives. They will be traveling back in time to the first century as they look for the Apostle Paul and will visit Athens, Damascus and Malta. Many preparations are being made with a special meeting of all Bible school volunteers. A list of needs includes many things people would throw away such as toothpaste tube boxes, small cereal boxes and many more. Call the office for details.

June has been busy with the 13th Annual Run scheduled. Graduation Sunday on the 12th.

The Book Group met to discuss *The Human Factor* by Graham Greene and this month they will be meeting on Saturday, July 9. The Mid Highs recently received a "thank you" from Novi Youth Assistance for the donation of money they collected from the Rock-a-thon and those who have completed two service projects this past year went to the wave pool recently. Church sponsored summer

Novi Highlights

NOVI LIONESSES
At the recent joint installation dinner hosted by the Farmington Area Lions Club the Novi Lions/Lionesses joined in the festivities. The affair was held at the Farmington Elks Club with the following slate of officers elected:

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS
Third grade Brownie Troop 3542 recently wrapped up a very busy year of service, learning and having fun. The girls held a tree planting ceremony on May 31 to thank Parkview for its support over the last three years and to commemorate their bridging from Brownie to Junior Girl Scouts. The girls purchased a large lilac bush with money they earned from this year's cookie sale.

with a grandparent at the facility. They come in for special programs such as egg dying at Easter and making centerpieces at Christmas. They presented a talent show using the instruments they are taking lessons on at school. In addition, they finished up their year with planting of flowers with their grandparents in the courtyard at Charter House.

The girls are looking forward to a fall camping trip with Parkview Troop 2355. A reminder that all those in the Novi area who are interested in youth and their activities should go to the Novi Library and see the totem pole the girls brought back from their all troop Encampment over the Memorial Day weekend.

Quest is also a project of the Lions Club outreach to the youth in the community and was instrumental in helping to finance the first club in Novi.

QUEST CLUB
The young people in this club have been participating in a community service project with the residents of Charter House. They have organized a "Grandparent's Club" where the young people each become friends

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Moravia St. 349-2483 Sundays 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery on Wednesdays	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 2001 West St. Northville 349-2011 Sundays 10:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Rev. James Weaver, Minister of Congregation Rev. Wayne Asper, Minister of Youth
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 23729 Old Road, 3 blocks S. of Grand River Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery) Pastor: Charles Fox & Daniel Cave Lenten Services Wed. 7:30 p.m.	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Hogarty) Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaefer
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 10444 Meadowbrook Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel A. Schaefer, Pastor, 349-0266 Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 10444 Meadowbrook Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel A. Schaefer, Pastor, 349-0266 Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 48150 Sundays 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26235 Hoped Road off 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, live and recorded Sunday at 7:30 a.m. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. Song Services: Last Sunday of month 7:30 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 4136 Oak Hill Road Sundays 9:15 & 11:30 a.m. Sundays 9:15 & 11:30 a.m. Pastor: Dale J. Sutton, Jr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool 8-6 349-6111	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Division, Howland Lubick, Pastor Church 349-3146 Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ton Mile, Meadowbrook 349-2621 Sundays 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care & Baptism Charles S. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Dr. Douglas Vernon + Rev. Ronald M. Bragan Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. 1/2 mi. N. of 8 Mile Meadowbrook, Michigan 48150 Sundays 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Rev. J. Wayne Ferguson Worship of Music, Roy Ferguson	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) 8:30 Study for All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Kenneth Stephens, Pastor, 349-5665 All services interpreted for the deaf.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Ton & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1115 Sundays 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sundays 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 4331 11 Mile off East Home of St. Christian School Grades 2-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Eney, Pastor 349-3477
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10000 Farmington Livonia 422-1150 Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provision 11:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Service 8:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. WARD, AV 1030	TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46320 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48177 Sundays 8:00 a.m. Sundays 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James J. Conroy, Pastor Pastor Office 349-2778	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44600 W. 10 Mile Novi 349-5666 12 Mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Conrad Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24500 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi MI 48175 Worship 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Nursery Care 9 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Father John Buckler, Pastor Father Andrew Tomczak, Assoc. Pastor Pastor Office 349-8847	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. West, Stephen Scotts Pastor 349-1020 Sundays 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 1:00 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Revival 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL 1111 Meadow 349-2409 Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Hogarty Dr. 5 Mile S. of Novi Hilltop Sundays 8:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. (Nursery provided) Richard Lewis, Pastor

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700

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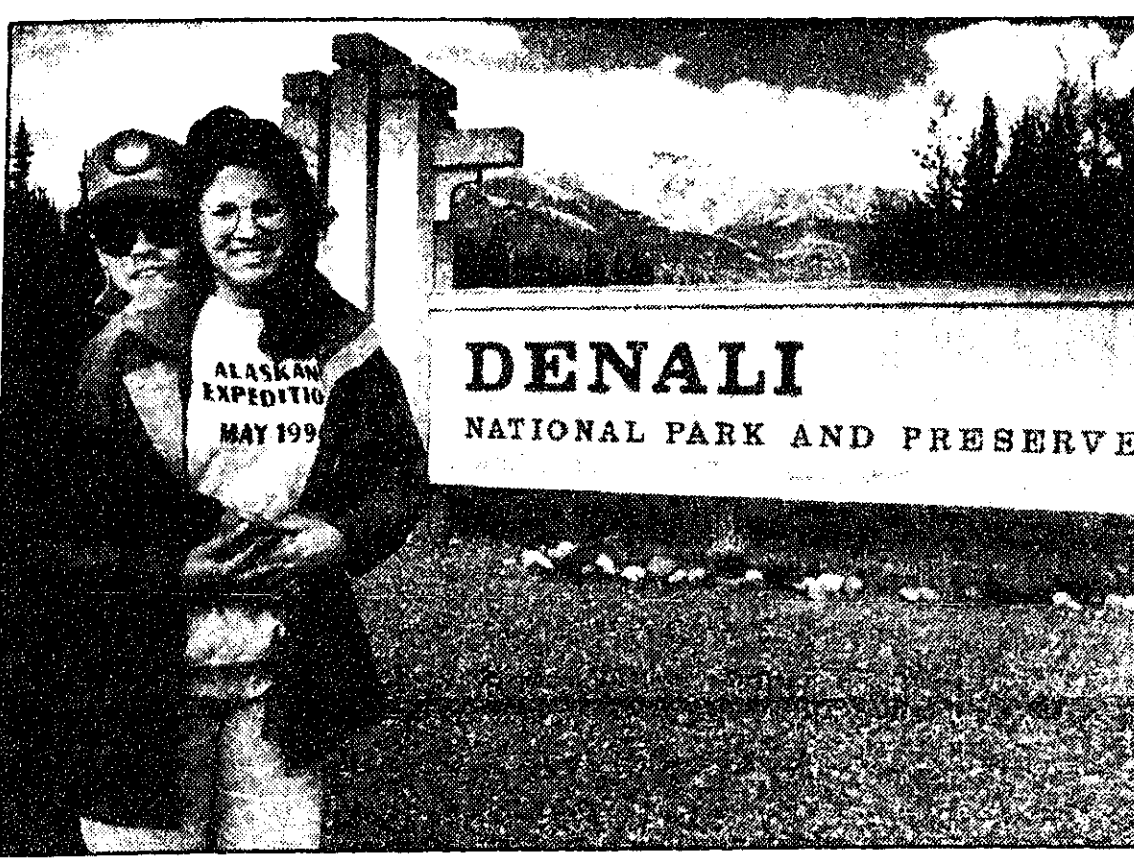
To place advertising call the Green Sheet Classified Department at:
348-3022 685-8705
437-4133 548-2570
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1. When you place a classified ad for Real Estate, Employment or Vehicles/Boats tell the representative that you are interested in Custom Connect Classifieds. Voice Ad will appear at the top of your ad, the telephone number of the network followed by two 4 digit extensions will appear at the end of your ad.
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From America's Heritage Information Services Inc., and HomeTown Newspapers

Right, the Alaskan Brown Bear or Grizzly. A long lens will help take you close to wildlife. This photo is shot with a 300 mm lens. Below, a glacier flows from the Alaska range. A polarizing filter will take reflections of airplane windows so you can shoot aerials.



Use the self timer and put people in the foreground for shots like this of Bryan Mitchell (the photographer) and his wife, Alice.

Photographer shares tips for taking great vacation pictures

Continued from 1

a higher-end camera with interchangeable lenses will give you more control over your photography. Also keep in mind that using long telephoto lenses will give you the capability of drawing near to a subject when you cannot physically get close. This can be especially useful when you are trying to photograph wildlife.

No matter what type of camera you choose, there are a few accessories that are good investments. Tripods: Putting your camera on a tripod will eliminate camera shake and help keep your photos in sharp focus. Any time you shoot slower than 1/30th of a second, for you SLR users, you should be using a tripod.

Filters: Filters are also great for using the camera's self-timer. If you have never used it give it a try and get in some of the photos. A cable release is also good to match up with a tripod and further reduce camera shake at real slow shutter speeds.

When deciding what to expose your film at keep in mind what type of film you are using, slides or negatives. Generally, negative print film should be slightly overexposed, giving you more saturated colors. On the other hand, slide film should be slightly underexposed—never overexposed—to give you good color.

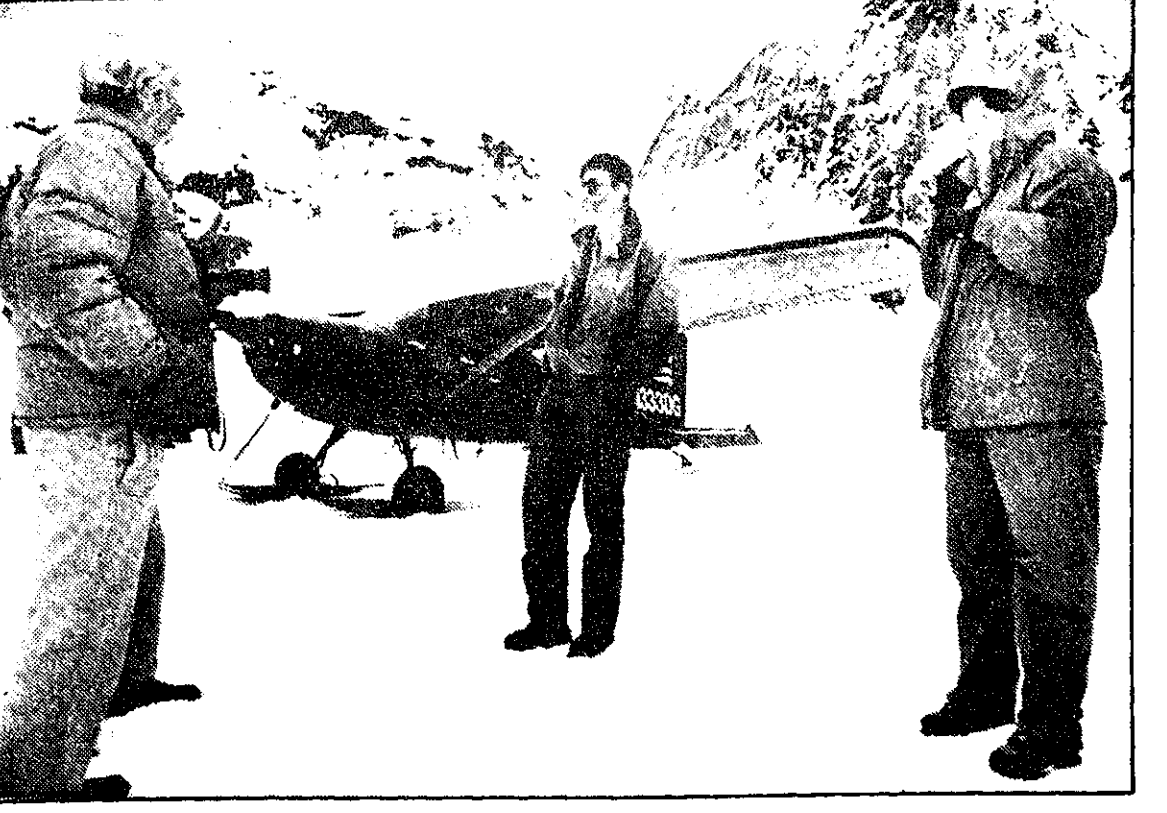
Bracketing exposures is a good way to insure that you get the right exposure of the scene you are shooting. Bracketing is when you shoot at the exposure the camera meter suggests then also shoot one or two f-stops above and below what the camera suggests. You will use up more film doing this but it is well worth it in the long run.

Use long shutter speeds when you want to give photos a feeling of movement such as a waterfall. Shoot at one second or longer the water will blur while the rest of the picture will be in focus. Fast shutter speeds will help you freeze motion and reduce blurring when shooting from a moving car or an airplane.

Use backlighting and silhouette your subject to create a nice mood and to give your photos variety. Also try using your flash outside to brighten up shadows on a person's face or with your subject in shadow and the background in sunlight. But remember to use the right shutter speed that your camera syncs with while using a flash. This technique is called "fill flash."

There are a few more things to think about before you head out. Add life to your pictures by photographing your family doing things. Get a mix of those candid moments along with the kids in front of the State Park sign or the Mackinac Bridge. Document your vacation rather than just grabbing snapshots and always have your camera ready to capture those unexpected or funny moments.

But the most important thing to remember is to have fun. Don't let photography dictate your vacation activities, just remember to photograph the things you do.



Left, have fun with photography. Alice Mitchell jokes around alongside a mountain road. Above, standing on the Ruth Glacier in the Alaska range. Use different camera angles and show what environment your subject is in.

Church news

Baptized recently at CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24503 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, were: Erin Kate Bellhorn, daughter of Brian and Margaret Bellhorn; Matthew David Burton, son of David and Elena Burton; Ashley Marie Pace, daughter of Joseph and Diane Pace; Dominique Rose Zaguroli, daughter of Gary and Kathleen Zaguroli; and Justin Paul Zak, son of George and Karen Zak.

The Christmas in July workshop—wrapping gifts for the senior population at the Charter House of Novi Convalescent Home—will be held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. July 14 (for set-up) and 9 to 9:30 a.m. the same day for selecting and wrapping gifts.

The Joy Quartet from Pensacola Christian Church in Pensacola, Fla., will present a program of traditional music at 7 p.m. July 9 at FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 45301 Eleven Mile Road, Novi.

The Quartet's program will feature delightful, heart-warming music with a message and a multimedia presentation about Pensacola Christian College. The Joy Quartet is one of eight traveling groups representing the college during the summer months.

There is no admission charge to attend the program.

The Prayer Group of ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road, Novi, meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at the church to pray the mysteries of the most Holy Rosary.

The Community Clothes Closet needs gently used clothing, toys and household items. The closet is located in the trailer next to Novi Meadows School (north side between school and tennis courts), 25549 Tall Road, between Ten and Eleven Mile roads.

Donations are accepted between 8 a.m. and noon on Mondays and Fridays and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays. Large household items such as beds, dressers, etc., will be accepted; however, call Carol Ann at Holy Family, 349-8563, for transportation arrangement of larger items. Baby items are especially needed. The Clothes Closet is supported and used by the local community. Anyone needing to use the closet should call Carol Ann for an appointment.

Vacation Bible School is scheduled from Aug. 1-5 for children ages 4 years to fifth grade at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight

Mile Road, Northville. This year's curriculum is "Beneath the Storytelling Tree," which focuses on the stories that Jesus told. It encourages the children to become actively involved through storytelling, puppetry, pantomime, acting, creative writing and more.

Pre-register by July 24. The cost is \$10 per child or \$18 per family.

The church is in need of new and substitute drivers for the Meals on Wheels program. Volunteers are needed for an hour or two to take prepared meals from Allen Terrace to homebound persons in the Northville area. Meals are usually ready to be delivered about 11:15 a.m. Kitchen helpers are also needed and they usually work from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The congregation will be preparing lunch for 400 and needs some help. The lunch will be for the homeless. Preparation will begin at 7 p.m. July 22.

Volunteers will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. July 23 to caravan the food to Cass United Methodist Church. There, they will serve the food and expect to be back in Northville around 3 p.m. Sign up forms are in Friendship Hall.

Research scholar and author Ken R. Canfield will present the seminar "Seven Secrets Of Effective Fathering" on July 8 and 9 at DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE in Northville.

The seminar begins Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m., with a session for couples. Canfield will discuss how wives can help their husbands be better fathers.

The Saturday session will be for men and will address a variety of topics including: the negative effects of a father's absence, hindrances to effective fathering, the seven secrets of effective fathers and the necessity of accountability. Saturday's session will run from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Each man registering will receive Canfield's book *Seven Secrets of Effective Fathers* and women will receive his book *Beside Every Great Dad*.

Registration forms can be obtained by calling the church, 348-7600.

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

Two from area lauded for their writing talents

Two area students were recognized recently for their writing talents at Madonna University's Third Annual Student Writing Competition. Walled Lake resident TRACIE GARDNER, an English major, won first place in the expository/scholarly essay category with her essay "When Different Becomes Disorder: A Theory on the Impact of a Left-Brain Curriculum on Students with Attention Deficit Disorder."

Novi's ANN CLEARY received second place for her essay, "A Traditional Criticism of the Poem 'Lot's Wife'." She is pursuing a degree in English and Journalism.



Ann Cleary

Schoolcraft College recently honored 51 of its employees for completing 10 to 30 years of service to the college. The employees received service pins at a recognition luncheon. Novi residents honored at the event were CYNTHIA SHEPPARD, 10

On campus

Ferris State University's fall semester academic honors list includes Novi resident BRENNAN A. SICKS.

To be eligible, a Ferris student must have completed a 3.5 grade point average in at least 12 semester hours of work.

KENNETH FENCHEL was among over 350 Alma College students to be named to the dean's list for outstanding academic performance during the 1994 winter term which ended April 22.

Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average during a term, while carrying a minimum of 13 credits (at least eight of which are evaluative grades), are named to the dean's list.

JANINE M. BONNER and JENNIFER R. LUNDGREN, both of Novi, have been placed on Grand Valley State University's dean's list for the winter semester. To be named to the dean's list, individuals must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits.

CALL US!
Any time you have an idea for a story we should write
349-1700

Singles

Single Place, an adult ministry for singles, will meet at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will gather from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning. Bob Allwine will be the speaker.

A divorce recovery workshop has been scheduled for seven Thursday evenings, July 14-Aug. 25. A donation of \$30 is requested. Scholarships are available.

Several special summer trips have been planned. A charter fishing/canoeing/camping trip is set for July 29, 30 and 31; a getaway weekend to the Double JJ Resort is planned for Aug. 12, 13 and 14 and a trip to the Shaw Festival is set for Aug. 20-21. Call for costs.

Summer volleyball will be played at 6:00 every Sunday evening at Park Place Apartments, Eight Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Oriskany. The cost is \$1.

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 Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

Single Point Ministries offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds together for a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road (on the corner of 11-15 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 16). The week-long workshop will feature experienced speakers on "Assuming Responsibility," "Getting Your Ex In

Focus," "Forgiveness," "Relationships," "Codependency," "Single Parenting" and "Letting Go of Your Past." The cost of the workshop is \$25. Child care will be available during the weekday sessions.

A grief support group will meet at 10:30 a.m. July 13 in the Calvin room and at 7:30 p.m. July 7 and July 21 in Room A-15.

"Talk It Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall.

Volleyball is played at 6 p.m. Thursday evenings at Rotary Park. Co-ed softball is also played on Wednesdays at Riley Middle School in Livonia. Although there is a limited number of positions for players, all are welcome to cheer from the sidelines.

For further information about Farmington Single Professionals, call 478-9181.

Parents Without Partners, Inc. (PWP) is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children.

For information, call Dan Platz, 651-3511.

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
5B
THURSDAY
July 7,
1994



Summer library programs on tap

"Ridin', Ropin' and Readin'" will provide an old West adventure for kids at the Novi Public Library this summer.

The roundup of events is open to all young wranglers. By registering and reading six books in six weeks

and turning in a book card before each program, kids will become eligible for prize drawings. Registration continues through July 16.

Programs include: July 13—Marc Thomas and Max the Moose for musical fun; 1 p.m.;

ages 4 and up. July 20—Legends and Tales with storyteller, John Korczyński, 1 p.m.; ages kindergarten and up. July 27—The Music Lady, Old West Style; 1 p.m.; ages 4 and up. July 29—Ice Cream Hoe-Down

Day for all summer wranglers; noon to 3 p.m.; all ages. Also, there will be listening days on Mondays, craft days on Tuesdays and older kid crafts on Thursdays. Call the Novi Public Library, 349-0720, for more information.

Entertainment listings

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

Special events

AUDITIONS: Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for *Spirit of Broadway* at 2 p.m. July 10 and 7 p.m. July 11 at the Water Tower Theatre, located on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville.

Prepare two musical selections—one upbeat and one ballad (16 bars)—bring two copies. Six male and six female parts are needed.

For additional information, call 541-1763.

OBSERVING JUPITER: Tom McLaney will give a short talk on the upcoming collision between Jupiter and the comet Shoemaker-Levy at Borders Books and Music, located in the Novi Town Center. A telescope will be available for observing the planet, weather permitting.

SALE: The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will hold its third annual Treasure Mart Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 15 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 16 at the new PCAC building, 744 N. Sheldon Road (across from the former Highland Appliance headquarters).

A preview reception will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. July 14. The contribution is \$5. Drop off dates for donations have been scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon July 9, and 4 to 7 p.m. July 12.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by Me-TVision and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

The next scheduled performance is Aug. 8 with guitarist Dan Kuczek. For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

Music

CAFFE BRAVO: Features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 Main Centre in downtown Northville.

July 8—Michael Fracassi, jazz and blues, 8:30 to 11 p.m. July 9—Carol Smallwood, classical guitar, 3 to 5 p.m.; Color Wheel, contemporary folk trio, 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Dance with The Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays at Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person.

Diners are given clues—and sometimes speaking roles in the action—to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays at 8 p.m. shows. For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant brings "The Genitti's Radio Hour Dinner Theatre" to you every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening.

Nautical Nonsense will play through July.

Featured is Genitti's famous seven course family-style Italian dinner which includes homemade soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken, Italian sausage and steak and dessert.

Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street.

BRADY'S MURDER MYSTERY: Matt Brady's, located in the Holiday Inn, West Ten Mile Road in Farmington Hills, offers a murder mystery package for guests which includes dinner, overnight accommodations and breakfast.

Show dates are July 8, 22 and 29. Space is limited and reservations are required. Call (810) 477-4000 for reservations or more information.

SHERRATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Thursday night acts, performing from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., include: the top 40 band Nouveaute will perform July 7; the Grac Steel Band will perform Caribbean-style music July 14; Jack Dryden's Sound of Brazil plays July 21; and country band C.J. Lettus makes an appearance July 28.

Taylor Made will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. July 7, 9, 14-16, 21-23 and 28-30.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

"Hits" will perform songs of today and yesterday July 8-9. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

JAZZ IN THE PARK: Laurel Park Place ignites with the hot sounds of jazz and the latest in fashions featured during the "Jazz in the Park" concert series.

The free monthly series will begin across from Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in the Pavilion court. Saxophonist George Benson will perform July 9. Fashions from mall stores will be modeled informally during the concerts.

For further information, call 462-1100.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 376 S. Main St., Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn while Lester plays keyboards with mild bass and rhythms.

Call 455-0445 for more information.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

RIFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Rifles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Rifles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT FROM 9 P.M. TO 1:30 A.M.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

TOO CHEZ: Restaurant, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays. The Wayne Girard Trio will perform Friday, July 8, and Monday, July 11.

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

Bon DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome.

On Wednesdays, the Enrico Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and Francesco entertain diners with the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

ATRIUM GALLERY: A Southwest jewelry show featuring adorns from five New Mexico tribes will be on exhibit from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 9.

New multi-media work from Farmington artist, Jeri Fellwock will also be exhibited throughout July.

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

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

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

BORDERS: This month's featured artist in the gallery at Borders Books and Music is northern Michigan resident Suzanne Wilson. Her watercolors feature scenes from all over the world.

Wilson has also published a Sketchbook of Leelanau County. She is currently director of Lake Street Studios in Glen Arbor, Mich. Borders is located in the Novi Town Center.

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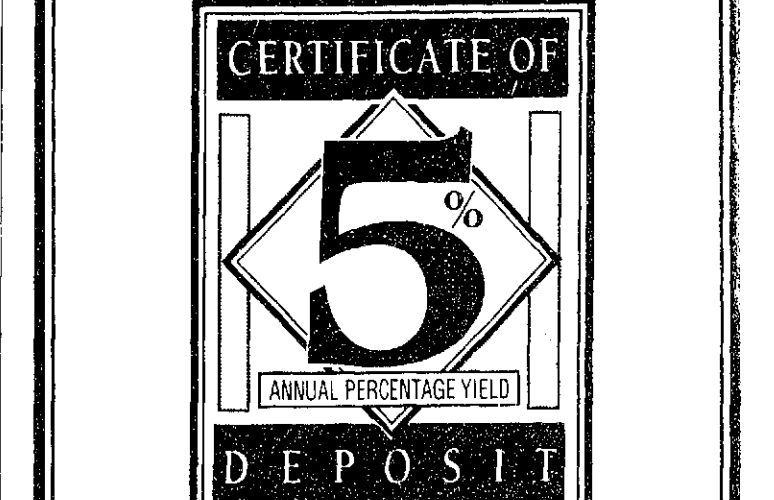
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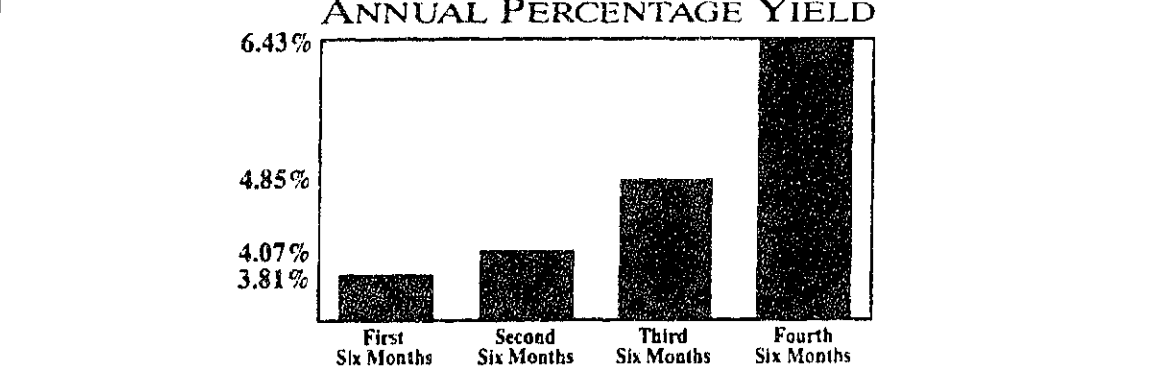


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Take a Summer Brake... Drive Safely!

Golf

Downing Farms matures into tough golf course

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A golf course is a lot like a good bottle of wine: it gets better with time. In just its second full season of operation, Downing Farms has matured and developed into one of the area's nicest golfing getaways. The 3,222-yard course left a big impression on Livonia resident Carol Maynard.

"This is my first time at the course," she said, "and I like it very much. It's not too crowded and it's spread out."

Playing partner Dan Rutledge of Westland agreed.

"For a young course," he commented, "it's in good shape. It's challenging for the everyday player."

Indeed, Downing Farms appears easier to play than it actually is. Smallish greens and tight fairways make accuracy paramount in scoring well at the Salem Township links.

Those challenges have caught the eye of local golfers. According to owner Mary Lou Downing, business

has improved over last summer. "Things are much better than a year ago," she said. "It takes awhile for people to get to know where you are."

Downing Farms opened in the fall of 1992. The Harry Bowers-designed course is laid out on 127 acres of gentle countryside that features rolling terrain and postage stamp ponds.

Currently nine holes, Downing said a second nine is planned for a few years down the road.

"We hope to have our clubhouse up next year," she added.

While Downing Farms may lack a few amenities it certainly does lack for warmth and value. The staff is always friendly and almost courteous to a fault—something that can't be said for many local courses.

And getting a round in won't break the bank, either. During the week, nine holes cost \$11 and 18 holes \$16. The prices jump to \$13 and \$18 on weekends and holidays. The twilight price is \$9 while juniors and seniors play for \$8 and \$11 on weekdays. Golfers are sure to get their money's worth at Downing Farms.

Take the first hole. A 371-yard par four (from the white tees) eases you into your round.

A dulled drive off the tee will land you in the pond, but otherwise, there aren't too many problems at No. 1. A modest drive sets up a short in mid-iron shot into a good-sized green guarded by bunkers to the front and left.

The par five 423-yard second hole is for the swashbuckling player. A medium-to-long drive makes hitting the green in two quite possible.

But a word of warning: don't hit the second shot long. A pond lies just behind the green and will collect an overzealous shot.

If scenery is your thing on the golf course then No. 3 is the place to be. A narrow fairway is outlined by trees on either side while the green is nestled in front of the woods.

Downing Farms' maturity comes out at the 173-yard par three fourth hole. Last season the putting surface resembled a fairway. But work in the off season has transformed it into a decent green.

While you'll need a precise tee shot



Photo by SCOTT DANIEL

Westland resident Dan Rutledge sends a putt toward the cup at Downing Farms.

at that par three the same can't be said of the 283-yard par four No. 5. By far the easiest hole at Downing, anything but a par is losing strokes. Of the remaining holes No. 6 is the most fun. At just 130 yards, it can be a little devil.

A large pond runs from the middle of the fairway up to the edge of a steep sand trap. Hit it over the green and you're in the sticks.

From the blue tees, Downing Farms checks in at 3,222 yards. It's 2,872 from the whites and 2,415 from the reds.

Located at 8145 W. Seven Mile in Salem Township, the course can be reached at (313) 486-0990.

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Recreation

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North Wind comes to Novi

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

The Fourth is over and summer's moving right along. Last week we were entertained by the Novi band "Wild Orchid," and we couldn't have asked for better weather. Approximately 100 music lovers sat outside under sunny blue skies enjoying Wild Orchid's Texas Blues and Rock 'n' Roll. Weather-wise, I'm batting 500.

This week the Novi Parks & Recreation Sounds of Summer Concert Series welcomes "North Wind" outside of the Civic Center at 7 p.m. tonight. (I did say outside... under light blue, sunny skies.)

North Wind is a seven piece band featuring three outstanding lead vocalists, an incredible, powerful horn section (trumpet, tenor and baritone sax) and a hard-driving rhythm section. The focus of the band is to recreate the best music from the '50s, '60s and '70s, plus a few of the best of the '90s in the band's own particular style.

North Wind has been performing together for the past two years and all the members have been performing in various groups since high school, except Amy Morgan, the lead female



vocalist. Amy is a recent Novi High School grad who is back home for six months after one year at the Manhattan School of Music, then back to New York where she'll pursue her education or perhaps the audition circuit for Broadway shows.

The musicians also make up North Wind get together to have fun while performing. They include: Norm DeAngelo, lead singer and guitarist; Josh Strain, drums; Jim Prescott, tenor sax; Eric Noffz, baritone sax; Craig Strain, keyboard and trumpets; James Cloyd, bass and Amy Morgan, vocals.

In addition to high quality versions of great music, the band has a unique ability to communicate with an audience. Some of the band's favorites include "The Letter" by Joe Cocker, "On Broadway" by George Benson, and "Mustang Sally" and "I Feel Good" by James Brown. They perform the classic oldies with a sprinkling of new material thrown in like Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You."

For great dancing or the pure enjoyment of listening to the best in pop, rock and rhythm and blues, North Wind can't be beat.

The 1994 Sounds of Summer Concert Series is presented by Novi Parks and Recreation, Providence Medical Center-Novi, Ford Motor Co. Foundation, and Charter House of Novi. When you come out and enjoy the

TAG'S SPORTS COMPLEX

Date	Description	Class	Entry Fee
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	10-12	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	13-14	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	15-16	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	17-18	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	19-20	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	21-22	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	23-24	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	25-26	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	27-28	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	29-30	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	31-32	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	33-34	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	35-36	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	37-38	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	39-40	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	41-42	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	43-44	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	45-46	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	47-48	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	49-50	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	51-52	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	53-54	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	55-56	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	57-58	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	59-60	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	61-62	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	63-64	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	65-66	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	67-68	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	69-70	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	71-72	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	73-74	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	75-76	\$10
July 23-24	BOYS' SOFTBALL	77-78	\$10
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Golf Notes

Great Lakes: Novi resident Dave Benham finished third in the second tournament of the 1994 Great Lakes Amateur Tour on June 25 at Brake Burn Golf Club in Salem Township. Playing in the three to seven handicap division, Benham recorded a round of 80.

The next stop on the tour, the Caddy Shack Classic, will be held Saturday at Salem Hills. A few spots are open in each of the GLAT four divisions for the tournament. Players must have a verifiable handicap and can contact (810) 231-2559 for more information.

Contest: This Saturday and Sunday the Maples of Novi launches the 1994 golf season with the second annual hole-in-one contest. A luxuriously furnished Regent II deluxe home valued at \$250,000 is the grand prize for the event.

A golf weekend getaway at the

famous Boyne Highlands Resort, sets of top quality golf clubs, plus hundreds of other prizes will be given out. Anyone who visits Maple Pointe, Maple Greens or the Maples Club qualifies to enter the hole-in-one contest by paying \$1 a ball for up to three chances.

The contest is a closest-to-the-pin qualifier Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The 15 participants closest to the pin will make the cut and have the chance to win the Regent II home. On July 17, the final shoot-out is at 3 p.m. Shoot a hole in one and the house is yours.

The Maples of Novi is located on Fourteen Mile Road at Decker Road.

Charity tourney: The Children's Charity golf tournament will be held July 15 at Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon. Proceeds for the tournament will benefit the hospital. Packages include: Presi-

dent's Club including golf, lunch and dinner for four players, golf with celebrity athletes, golf clinic with PGA pro and tournament bag for \$650. Hole Sponsorship, which includes sponsor sign at the tee, recognition in the tournament program and a tournament bag for \$200. Goller's package including golf, lunch, dinner, clinic and tournament bag. For more information call (810) 486-8777.

Guide: Looking for a little relief from high green's fees? The Michigan Golfers Map & Guide can help.

Over the past 14 years the guide has earned the reputation as an indispensable source of golf and travel information. Not only are there over 350 golf facilities participating in a two play for one discount program, but the guide pro-

vides golfers with a complete directory to over 800 public courses in Michigan, southwest Ontario and northwest Ohio.

The guide names each course, their address, directions, phone, par yards and more. The cost of the guide can be recovered by using only one of the discount offers, after that it keeps on paying for itself over and over again. The 1994 Michigan Golfers Map & Guide is on sale at selected golf shops throughout Michigan at \$17.95. For more information call 1-800-223-5877.

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Osteoporosis afflicts thousands



Roxanne Larson

Osteoporosis is a disease that afflicts thousands of Americans every year.

Literally translated as "porous bone," osteoporosis means a decrease in the amount of bone. There are two types of bone in the human body, trabecular and cortical.

Cortical bone is very hard and is found in the shafts of long bones like those in the arm and leg. Trabecular bone is more spongy and is found in the vertebra (bones of your spine) and at the ends of long bones near joints. Osteoporosis is the result of loss of trabecular bone in these areas.

Because osteoporosis primarily affects joints and the spine, those afflicted are more susceptible to fractures. Hip fractures are a very serious problem, especially in the elderly. Common complications include infections and pulmonary embolisms because the patient is bedridden for so long after the injury.

Surgery is usually required to correct the problem and often an artificial hip needs to be replaced to restore mobility. Vertebral fractures also are cause for concern as they may lead to chronic back pain that is difficult to alleviate,

Health tips

Health tips

are very difficult and expensive to treat. Prevention of osteoporosis is cheaper and easier to accomplish. Post-menopausal women can help retain their bone mass by taking estrogen. Studies show that estrogen therapy reduces the rate of hip, vertebral and wrist fractures even in women with documented signs of osteoporosis.

Men and women alike can retard the progress of osteoporosis by increasing the amount of calcium in their diet. The average American gets only 500 mg of calcium each day; individuals with osteoporosis should get at least twice that amount. This can be accomplished by drinking more milk and taking calcium supplements.

It is important for older people to watch for signs of developing osteoporosis. The first sign is a fracture from a fall that would not cause a fracture in a young adult. The earlier this disease is caught, the easier it is to treat. Most importantly, do not start any prevention or treatment programs until you have consulted your doctor. Each person should be assessed by his or her physician to determine the risks and benefits of therapy.

Roxanne Larson is a third-year medical student under the direction of Ray Hobbs, M.D., at the U.M. Health Center in Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff of the U.M. Health Centers.

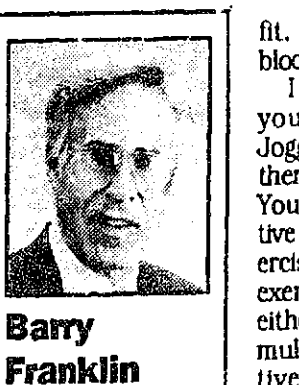
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Franklin: fitness can be fun



Barry Franklin

Exercise. Be fit. Circulate the blood.

I know what you're thinking. Jogging and calisthenics are boring. You have no incentive to do formal exercise for the sake of exercise. You want fun. You want a magic formula or an alternative path to increased fitness.

Believe it or not, at least one group of scientists is working on the magic formula, a pill which, if taken over a number of weeks, appears to improve physical fitness the same way regular exercise does.

The drug is still in the early stages of development, may prove to be costly and have side effects. Besides, it's easy to improve fitness in other fun ways.

The answer is to make subtle changes in your daily living patterns. Modify your previously sedentary habits by altering your attitude and behavior. Increased activity in everyday living isn't as effective as a formal exercise program, but it still can result in improved physical fitness and a reduction in body fat stores.

Think of the staircase as a source of exercise. It's available to every apartment dweller and office worker. One study of at-work stair climbing demonstrated it to be a feasible method of increasing fitness. In fact, a three-month experiment with sedentary men who had been regressive elevator users. They used the stairs and were rewarded with a 10 percent improvement in their cardiorespiratory fitness.

The company also reported that stair use saved work time compared to waiting for the elevator.

Here are other simple things you can do every day to exercise without becoming bored.

1. Park your car at the farther end of the parking lot and walk to the store. (How often have you burned gasoline driving around the lot to search for a place closer to the door?)
2. Eliminate unnecessary extension phones in the home. Walking to a centrally located phone for each call will add up to a considerable calorie expenditure at the end of the year.
3. Walk to work each day. If this is impossible, park a mile from work and walk briskly.
4. Use a manual lawn mower instead of a power mower.
5. Walk the dog more often. It will be good for Bowser, too.
6. Walk the golf course instead of riding in a motorized cart.
7. Use a bike instead of the car for short trips around the neighborhood.
8. Walk five minutes in the evening for each television program you watched during the day. For some people, this may require walking many miles at the end of the day.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by calling 1-800-288-4843.

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Mantle squad falls in tournament

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Novi's growing pains in Mickey Mantle baseball continued over the weekend.

The 15-16-year-old squad dropped four games in a tournament held in Toledo, Ohio. Coach Mike Biagini said his team was competitive despite the losses.

"We were in all of them," he said, "but not enough to win. We gained a lot of experience."

Perhaps the only consolation from

the tournament was that the losses didn't count on Novi's league record. The squad is competing in the Little Caesar's Mickey Mantle League, which is composed of some 30 ballclubs from around the metropolitan area.

Biagini said his team is made up of mostly Novi players but a few come from towns like Livonia and Redford Union. The coach hopes participation from local youths will increase in years to come.

"The biggest problem is that people don't know we exist," said Biagini.

The team began play in early June and will continue until the end of this month. Novi is currently 2-7-1 in league play.

Novi opened the Toledo tournament Saturday with a 9-6 setback to a team from Springfield, Ohio. Matt Newstead had a one-hitter going through the first four innings, but six late-inning errors did him and Novi in.

After falling in their second game Saturday, Novi opened with a team from Baltimore Sunday. The locals lost a heart-breaker in the seventh

inning 6-5.

The game was tied at five going into the final frame. But an outfield error allowed the winning run to score. Brian Decaire, Chris Ogazaly and Connor Krause each had RBI in the game.

Novi lost a 7-5 decision to Sebring, Ohio, to close the tournament. Trailing 7-0 much of the way, Mantle rallied for five runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

"We've been unlucky," said Biagini. "But they're coming along nicely."

League Line

PINTO LEAGUE

Harrington Law beat Salon Head West 14-5 on June 23. Kerry Kreuzberg, Mike Hart and David Bendernagel led the winners with three hits each. Mark Sorensen had a two-run homer for Salon Head West.

Mail Boxes beat INA 19-9 on June 29. Jeremy Rittenhouse and Kyle Grech led the winners to their fourth win in seven games. A.J. Glubzinski had four hits.

Harrington Law beat Novi Village 20-18 on June 21. Mike Hart had two home runs and three RBIs. Mark Eberline and Chris Kelly added homers.

Mail Boxes beat Salon Head West 14-11 on June 16. Chris Whipple had two hits and two RBI for the winners.

MUSTANG LEAGUE

Domino's Pizza whipped File

Electric 28-10 on June 9. Nick Mainella, Robbie Harreu, Brian Petergon, Stephan O'Keefe, Kelly DeNeen, Brandon Pratt and Brendan Harris each had three hits for the winners. James Arpi and Jared Perras had three hits for File.

PONY LEAGUE

Jettie Chiropractic beat Adray Appliance 10-3 on June 20. Chris Jettie pitched the team to victory with help from Mike Ducey. Jay Denny had two hits for the winners. Will Polumbo had two hits for Adray No. 5.

Jettie Chiropractic beat Adray Appliance No. 3 by a 10-3 score. Mike Ducey got the win on the mound.

Jettie Chiropractic beat Adray Appliance No. 1 by a 10-8 score on June 27. Andy Lewis had two hits for Jettie's. Ryan Sahliberg and Kevin Kruse played strong defense for the winners.

Northville team travels to Ohio

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Baseball is thriving in Northville this summer.

After years of modest interest, the city's Mickey Mantle program has seen an explosion of youngsters ready to hit the diamond. The influx of enthusiasm is a welcomed sight, according to Mantle I coach Bob Willerer.

"These 15- and 16-year-old boys wanted to play," he said. "We had 85 kids (just from Northville) tryout."

It had been tough for the city to stock two teams in recent years. But with so many ballplayers this summer, Northville has five Mantle squads.

"It's nice to see that the young men want to play ball," said Willerer. "I think we owe them the opportunity." Northville has placed its top two squads in the Livonia Little Caesars League, which is affiliated with American Amateur Baseball Congress. Teams from the entire metropolitan area, from Ann Arbor and Trenton to Windsor and West Bloomfield, participate.

Mantle I is currently 5-3 in the 30-team league and in eighth place. Willerer said his club has a chance to finish in the top four of the league and make the playoffs at the end of the month.

"We've got to get hot," he commented. "It's going to take about a 17-5 record (to make the playoffs)."

Northville traveled to Cincinnati over the weekend for a tournament but had play cut short. Teams, which came from several states, were supposed to play a minimum of four games. But rain cancelled action Sunday and sent Mantle I home having played just two games.

Northville opened the tourney with an 8-1 loss to the host Cincinnati Hurricanes.

A close game until the fourth inning, defense cost the locals big time. Cincinnati put it out of reach in that inning as Northville made four errors.

Chris Kamey led the team with two hits, including a double. Chuck Yessalan, Jeff Sieving, Chris Schuller and Ben Szostek added hits.

Northville rallied late against a squad from Erlanger, Ky., but fell short 9-8.

Trailing 9-3, Mantle scored five times in the seventh inning. Mark Sander and Dave McCulloch led off

the rally with singles.

Yessalan followed with an RBI single. Jay Malack later knocked in a pair of runs with a triple.

Phil Kozdron appeared to have kept the uprising going, but a Kentucky outfielder made a great diving catch on his deep fly ball.

"It was a very tough loss," said Willerer.

The news was much better Thursday in a league game with Allen Park. Northville crushed the visitors to the tune of 19-0.

After scoring three runs in the bot-

tom of the first, Northville exploded with eight in the second. Yessalan had the big blow with a long three-run homer. Mantle scored all eight of its runs after two were out.

Tom Willerer was the beneficiary of all the support. He pitched four innings of one-hit ball to take the win.

"That was a great game," said coach Bob Willerer.

Northville resumes Little Caesars action tonight at 6:30 p.m. playing Crestwood/W. Dearborn at home.

Softball team off to fast start

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

So far so good. Northville's entry into Incredible Stain Remover Softball League got off to a perfect 4-0 start last week with the help of some excellent pitching and opportunistic offense. According to coach Frank Friemund, the league stresses development of player skills.

"It's not varsity level," he added. "But a little better than JV."

Northville has two teams in the league. An older squad, made up of mostly varsity players from the high school, called the Niners and a younger group, known as the Neon, composed of JV and others from the community.

A total of 16 teams play in the league with athletes from the Western Lakes Activities Association stocking the bulk of squads. The season runs to the end of the month with 18 games being played.

The Niners got their fourth straight win Thursday on the road with a sweep of North Farmington. Northville took an easy 10-3 victory in the opener.

Six runs in the first three innings sent the Niners to victory. Northville smacked eight hits in the game, including a pair from Courtney Bartel.

Andrea Moretti pitched all five innings for the win. Like the Mustangs ace starter next spring, she struck out five batters.

"Moretti has accepted the baton (from Karl Krupansky) and is off to a good start," said Friemund, who is the high school coach as well.

Northville cruised to a 15-1 triumph in game two. The Niners got five runs in the first inning on five walks and no hits.

Moretti struck out seven for the win.

Northville opened its season June 28 with a sweep over Garden City at home.

Ahead 2-1 going into the bottom of the third inning, the Niners added what turned out to be the winning runs. Melissa Petrosky led off with a walk and promptly stole second and third.

She scored on a single from Jenny Sheehan. Sheehan and Michelle Menghini also scored in the inning with Linda George picking up an RBI.

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