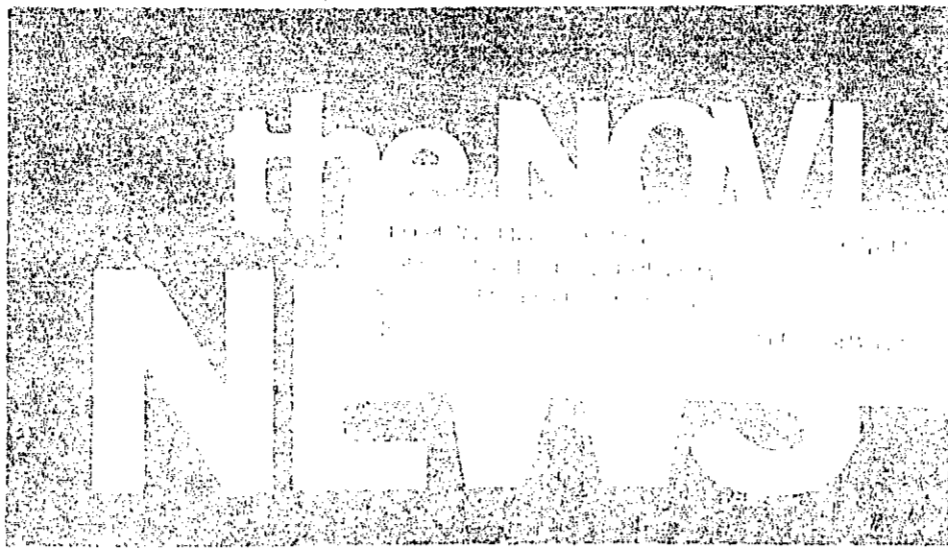


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THURSDAY
AUGUST 11, 1994

Volume 38
Number 97
Four Sections
52 Pages plus Supplements



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DUCKS FROM VOTING / 14A

Living DIRT BIKING IS
MORE THAN JUST A SPORT / 1B

Sports LOCAL GOLFER PLAYS
FOR LOVE OF THE GAME / 7B

Interlock gets nod despite protest, picket

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Meadowbrook Lake residents took the fall Wednesday when Novi Planning Commissioners approved Interlock Corporation's plans to build a plastic injection molding factory behind their homes.

Just shy of 3 a.m., the Interlock Corporation won twin preliminary site plan and special land use approvals to build a 94,000 square foot office and manufacturing facility in Hickory Corporate Park.

The motions passed 6-3 and 5-4 respectively. Chairman Richard Clark and Commissioners Glen Bonaventura and Robert Taub voted no on both questions. Commissioner Eda Weddington voted yes on the land use permit, but no to the preliminary site plan.

Interlock's 16 acres in the park directly abuts Meadowbrook Lake homes on Balcombe. But other homeowners in the subdivision feared the 24-hour operation would be intrusive because of the noise, truck traffic and the potential for toxic fumes if the building ever caught on fire.

The facility's proximity to the homes is why the firm needed the special land use permit.

Recommendations for approval of both actions came from all three of the city's consultants.

"This facility doesn't present a risk during its normal operation," said Kathy Worsel, a senior certified toxicologist hired by Interlock to dispel residents' concerns about chemical emissions from the plant.

Worsel's report mirrored information contained in the city fire chief's report. Both officials agreed the facility would not generate toxic fumes during the

firm's normal operation, but dense toxic fumes would be emitted if the plant ever burned.

Fire Chief Art Lenaghan and Worsel assured commissioners Interlock has taken extra precautions to prevent a catastrophic event from happening. Concrete floors, walls and ceilings are intended to prevent the spread of fire, while metal, non-flammable silos will contain the more than 235,000 pounds of plastic pellets stored inside the plant.

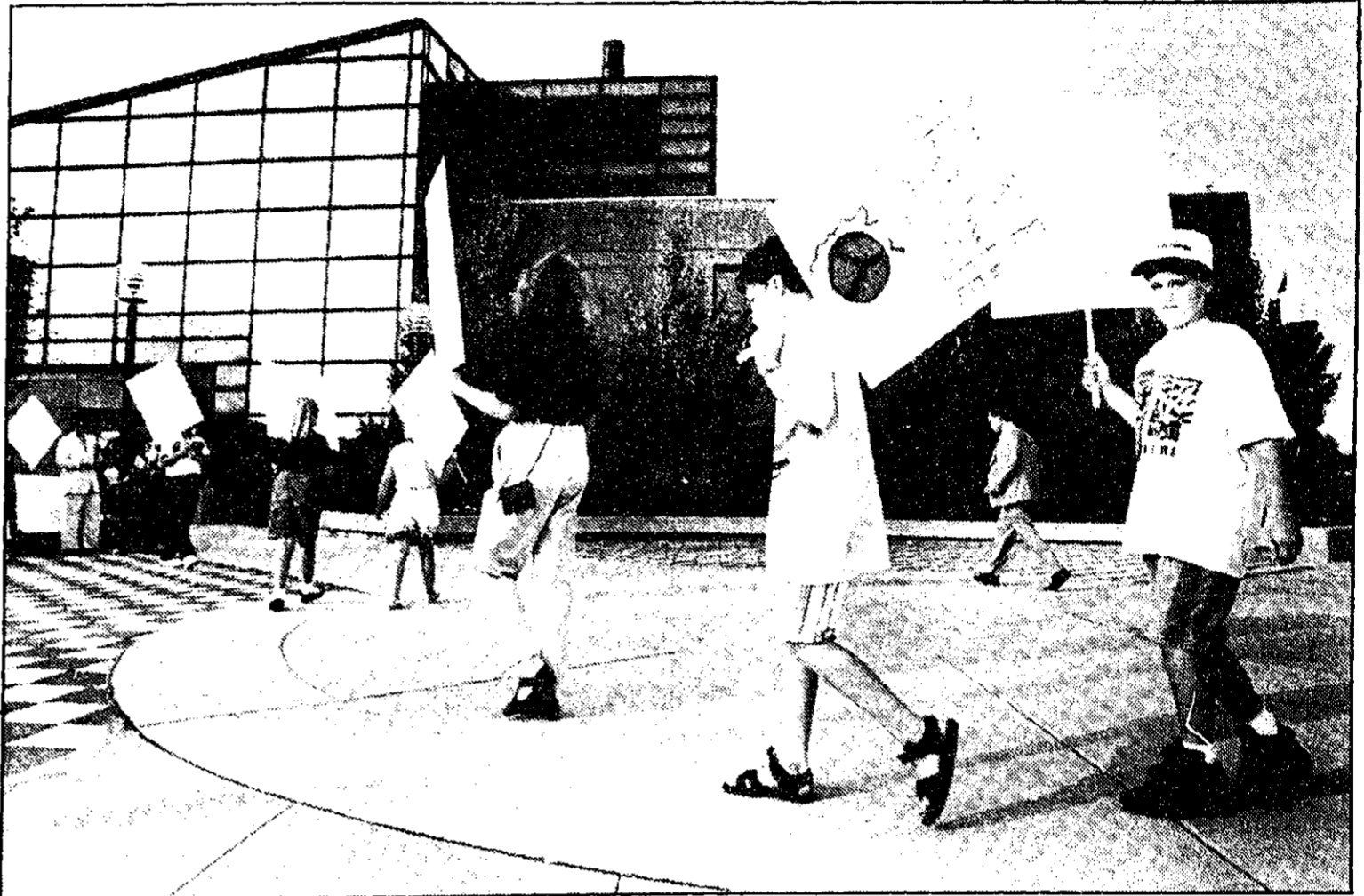
"The building is designed to reduce the fear of fire," Worsel said. "Sprinklers will control a fire until the fire department arrives and plastic pellets are contained in metal silos and are protected from fire. The plastics are non-toxic in their polymer form," Worsel said. "In the normal process it is not a problem. That's why plastic injection molding is exempt from needing an air permit from the state."

The commission's decision outraged residents who stayed till the end of the meeting to hear the verdict.

"I hope each and every one of you who voted for this will come up against the same thing behind your house," said Meadowbrook Lake resident Mary Pickel after the votes were taken.

The votes didn't come easy. Commissioner Kim Capello moved to approve the plans, provided that Interlock comply with a list of contingencies attached by Commissioner Laura Lorenzo.

Lorenzo asked that the facility be inspected at least every six months, or as soon as possible after any new chemicals are added to the process. She also requested neighboring residents



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Lynn Kocan leads the picketing outside the Civic Center minutes before Wednesday's Planning Commission meeting.

Resignations become hot issue

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The resignations of planning commissioners Lodia Richards and Irene Cahill added fuel to Wednesday's already heated debate over Interlock Corporation's factory plans.

The plans for the factory passed by the planning commission but not without some commissioners taking notice that it was the last vote Cahill and Richards would cast as members of the commission.

Both resignations were effective Aug. 4, the day the Novi Planning Commission voted just before 3 a.m. to approve Interlock's preliminary site plan approval and special land use permit.

Cahill resigned from the position after she had made the decision to relocate to Howell. A job promotion that consumed more of

Richards time was reason for him to step down.

It was Commissioner Robert Taub who raised the question about the resignations.

"I'm disappointed Cahill would vote on an issue of such great impact," Taub said. "If the time comes that I have to resign or leave office I don't think I could in good conscience vote on an issue of this magnitude."

"I also feel that Richards is in a lame duck status and it is not fair to the applicants or the residents," Taub continued. "It's really no coincidence that both commissioners have chosen to make this their final vote."

Taub then made a motion to have the commissioners' resignations be accepted by the commission and asked to have planners removed from the vote.

But the motion was overruled by Commission Chairman Richard Clark who said it out

of order because a motion to approve the project was already on the table. Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson also cited case law that indicated the commission had no authority to accept the resignations because it isn't the body that appointed the positions. Novi's City Council appoints planning commissioners.

A second motion by Taub sought to table the item until the commission gets a legal opinion on the resignations, died for lack of support.

Commissioner Glen Bonaventura tried to second Taub's motion but failed to get his second in before it died.

Minutes later, motions to call the question without any further discussion and approval

Continued On 12

Continued On 12

Will city go ahead with arena proposal?

By MICHAEL MALOTT
Managing Editor

A market analysis conducted by Terry Seyler, president of Center Ice Management, shows there is still enough demand to proceed with construction of an ice arena here in Novi even though Farmington Hills voters just gave the go-ahead to the construction of one there, according to Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis.

The market study, however, is now being held confidential by the management company until a hearing scheduled for Sept. 19, Davis explained.

"My gut reaction is that he is really going to have to make a strong case why the arena should not be killed at this point," Davis said.

Novi has been moving ahead with plans to develop an indoor ice arena through the work of the Ice Arena Implementation Committee. The committee, through a "request for proposals" process in May, ranked Center Ice Management as the best private firm to develop the arena for the city.

But in the August primary, Farmington Hills voters approved the construction of a \$6 million multi-purpose area on Eight Mile Road, just over the city border.

Continued On 7



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

And the winner is ...

Oak Park resident Phil Haskell was the winner of the Novi Rotary Club's annual Michigan '50s Festival car raffle. The drawing for the Camaro Z-28 was held Sunday, July 31, before the annual Grand River Cruise. Pro-

ceeds from the raffle are used to support several Rotary charities including the development of Rotary Park near Nine Mile Road west of Novi Road. The keys were presented to Haskell last Thursday.

Big Red still on the loose in Novi

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The search is still on for Big Red, the macaw which flew the coop during the Michigan '50s Festival.

The staff of The Living Science Foundation and volunteers are looking almost daily for the parrot in a woods near Marcus Glass on Novi Road, where Big Red was last spotted.

"He hasn't been heard or sighted in four or five days. We go out

on a regular basis. We think he's kind of hanging out in an unpopulated area," Ann Sanders, a camp assistant at The Living Science Foundation, said Tuesday.

It's a case of fowl play. The Green-Winged Macaw inexplicably winged away from his handler when he was supposed to be entertaining guests at the July 29 ice cream social sponsored by

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In today's issue



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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.

Thursday, August 11

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

Summer Concert: Novi Sounds of Summer Concert Series presents the Novi Concert Band playing classical, semi-classical, marches and show tunes at 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center. Free Admission. Bring a picnic dinner, lawn chairs or a blanket and enjoy an evening of music.

Monday, August 15

Cholesterol Screening: Total cholesterol screening by finger-stick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.

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

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

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

Tuesday, August 16

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

SWOCC Meeting: The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission will be at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty Street.

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

Wednesday, August 17

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

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

Faith and Film Festival: Faith Community Presbyterian Church film festival features Love and Death 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 Road.

Thursday, August 18

Novi schools: The Novi Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Chamber Golf Outing: The Novi Chamber of Commerce is holding a golf outing at Tanglewood Country Club, 53503 W. Ten Mile Rd. The complete package includes: 18 holes of golf with cart, competition games and prizes, box lunch, refreshments, pig and turkey roast

dinner and open bar. Tee offs will start at 10 a.m., open bar from 5-7 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. and prizes and awards at 7:30 p.m. Advance pre-paid reservations are required. The cost for the complete package is \$85. For further information call 349-3743.

Monday, August 22

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

Breast Disease Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 37601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more information.

Bereavement Support Group: Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

Tuesday, August 23

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

F.E.M.A.L.E.: The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 684-6096.

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.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Accident rescue

The driver of a van suffered neck and back injuries after his vehicle collided with the driver of a Ford Taurus which turned suddenly into his path on Aug. 4 at the Grand River Avenue and Beck Road intersection. Novi firefighters responded to scene to pull a female passenger from the Taurus who had been pinned inside the car. The driver of the

Taurus was unhurt. Police said both vehicles were traveling eastbound on Grand River. The Taurus was in the left turn lane when the van approached the intersection. At the last minute, police say, the Taurus swerved into the center lane and tried to make a right hand turn onto Beck Road and the two collided.

Board debates monitors in NHS

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Hall monitors at Novi High School were Thursday once again the subject of debate at the Board of Education.

This time, board members debated the idea of continuing to pay up to six part-time school employees wages and retirement benefits to monitor students' behavior in the halls, commons area and lunchroom of the high school.

While most of the seven board members attest that monitors are needed in the school until construction there is complete, others argue the program should be dropped after renovations are complete. Still others, like Vice President Ray Byers, think if the program is what it should be contracted outside the district to avoid paying any fringe benefits like retirement contributions.

High School Principal Arthur Miller requested board approval to renew pay for the six part-time positions for the 1994-95 school year. The annual cost to the district would be \$49,537. The expenditure comes out of the high school annual budget.

Of the \$49,537, \$6,163 is dedicated to paying retirement contributions for the six employees.

He didn't get the green light from the board to go ahead with the hiring and paying of the six employees. Instead board members approved the number of mon-

itors needed with a 4-3 vote, but fell short of giving their blanket OK for the program this year.

Prior to last year, the district pulled a full time teacher out of the classroom to monitor the halls. That cost Novi schools about \$52,021. But last year administrators found it more cost-effective to hire part-time employees to do the job.

James Koster, the district's assistant superintendent for operations, said the district saved about \$4,484 by hiring employees. But Byers contended the district could save even more if the district "outsourced" the program to a temporary employment agency.

The move, Byers said, would save the more than \$6,000 retirement expense the district is required by the state to pay its employees.

"It is ludicrous to me to pay salary and retirements for these people," Byers said. "But the notion of outsourcing the program didn't find favor with Secretary Julie Abrams or Trustee Michael Meyer, who was opposed to bringing strangers inside the school to monitor the halls."

"I am not in favor of outsourcing it," the secretary said, "because I don't want strangers going in and out of buildings. Right now we use parents who care about Novi students. They are there for something more important than the dollar value [of the job]."

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Woman arrested for fleeing scene

A 42-year-old Northville city woman was arrested at her home allegedly fleeing the scene of a hit and run accident at Ten Mile and Novi roads July 29. A driver at the scene said he swerved towards the center lane to avoid the woman's Lincoln Continental from hitting his car in the rear end. But when he merged towards the center lane, she suddenly swerved left with him and then ran off the road and over the embankment, he told police.

The driver of the car exited his vehicle and climbed over the embankment just in time to see the woman fleeing the scene of the accident. Behind the embankment she left behind two Chevy Blazers, one of which was totaled.

A passerby talked with the woman before she left and managed to get down her license plate. Police said they tracked the plate to the woman's Northville address.

City police went to the woman's home and found her car parked in the garage. According to police, there was recent damage to its front end. The woman gave police permission to inspect the car and then told them she didn't know how the damage happened. She also told police she had not been

Police News

drinking at the time of the accident. Police obtained a search warrant to get a blood test, and then cited her for operating under the influence and for leaving the scene of an accident.

THREATENING CALLS: A Novi's woman's boyfriend has allegedly been threatening to rape and kill her after he learned someone else drove her home on the morning of August 1. The threats were directed to the woman over the phone. While police were investigating the report the man called and continued to threaten the woman. An officer grabbed the phone to warn the caller to cease and desist. At that point, the caller then began to threaten the officer before he hung up. A Novi and Wixom police officer went over to the man's house to confront him about the threats he had made. The man apologized and said he was just mad.

SPOUSE ABUSE: Police arrested a man outside the entertainment tent at the Michigan '50s Festival for assaulting his wife. Police saw the man dragging his wife by the hair from the tent to the couple's

INSURED FIGHT: An officer

car. When they stopped him to question him the man turned and pushed an officer away. Police arrested him and ticketed him for spouse abuse and for assaulting and battering a police officer.

DOGGIE DODGED: A Wixom man's Dodge Intrepid was broken into on July 30 in the parking lot of the Novi Hilton. Hotel security discovered the car which was parked in the south lot. Missing from it was a cassette stereo and a set of golf clubs.

BUSTED PARTY: Police broke up a loud party at which the host was ticketed for serving alcohol to minors on July 2. Neighbors in the South Lake Drive area called police to complain about the noise coming from the home. Police went to investigate the scene and heard the loud bands playing. While at the party police noticed a 20-year-old girl drinking beer from one of several kegs on the premises. She was ticketed for minor in possession. Party-goers left without incident.

CARS VANDALIZED: Four Village Oaks homeowners' cars were vandalized by someone with a pellet gun on August 4. Front and rear windows on a 1989 Mazda, 1993 Saturn SCI, 1986 Buick Electra, and 1985 Chrysler LeBaron were all parked on the street when they were vandalized.

Novi Briefs

Mainstreet scheduled: The issues of a property trade and a special assessment district for the Mainstreet project in the Novi Center area will come up for discussion before the City Council Aug. 15. The date was set Monday after some debate over whether the council should hold a meeting on such a heavy weight topic during the summer months or wait for fall. Council member Hugh Crawford and Carol Mason argued in favor of waiting, with Crawford making the point that the council has attempted to get meeting times short in the summer and he expects the Mainstreet discussion will be quite long. Ultimately, they failed in getting the hearing held back until September or October, and council set the date for next Monday.

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

Rouge River awards: Friends of the Rouge is seeking nominations for the second annual "Best Friends of the Rouge," an award presented to individuals, organizations and companies who have made significant contributions toward the revitalization of the Rouge River. Awards are made in eight categories including individual, business/industry, group/organization, government unit, elected official, media, school/teacher and volunteer. The award winners are presented with a specially designed award in the shape of a clear water drop at a ceremony held in late October. Nominations will be accepted until Sept. 12, 1994 for those meeting the guidelines. To nominate an individual, organization, school or company, or for information about Friends of the Rouge, call Jim Graham at (313) 981-4150.

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

The Log Book

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 1
Structure fire, 26241 Kentucky, 4:12 a.m., Engine 1 and 4.
Service call, 41710 Onaway Court, 4:31 a.m., Engine 3.
Assist citizen, 24141 Pheasant Run, 8:22 a.m., Squad 3.
Investigation, East Lake, 6:50 p.m., Engine 2.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2
Medical, 26237 Georgia, 4:09 a.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 39550 Orchard Hill, 9:18 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 22500 Heshp, 11:13 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 23906 Chipmunk Trail, 1:21 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 23751 Stonehedge, 1:51 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 39750 Grand River, 3:07 p.m., Squad 1.
Injury accident, Haggerty and 12 Mile Road, 3:36 p.m., Squad 2.
Injury accident, Beck and Twelve Mile, 5:17 p.m., Squad 4.
Electrical fire, 27402 Novi Road, 6:50 p.m., Engine 1, 2 and 4.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3
Medical, 1209 East Lake, 8:05 a.m., Squad 2.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4
Medical, 46881 Grand River, 2:51 a.m., Squad 4.
Injury accident, Beck and Grand River, 6:55 a.m., Squad 4.
Investigation, 40015 Crosswinds, 11:42 a.m., Engine 3.
Fuel spill, Nine Mile and Meadowbrook, 4:39 p.m., Engine 3.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5
Medical, 23717 Stonehedge, 6:11 a.m., Squad 3.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
Injury accident, 196 and Novi Road, 1:03 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 41705 Onaway Court, 9:54 a.m., Squad 3.
Car Fire, Apt. 30, Beachwalk Apts., 2:19 p.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 30915 Jasper Drive, 4:21 p.m., Squad 2.
Accident and extraction, Ten Mile and Napier, 7:02 p.m., Squad 1 and 4.
Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River, 9:23 p.m., Engine 1 and 4.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7
Medical, 22788 Cottage, 12:52 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 41800 Manor Park, 4:41 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 41800 Manor Park, 4:41 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 41800 Manor Park, 4:41 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 41800 Manor Park, 4:41 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 41800 Manor Park, 4:41 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 41800 Manor Park, 4:41 p.m., Squad 1.

Residents want hearing on Taft Road extension

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer
Homeowners in the Walled Lake area would like the city to put the brakes on the now Taft Road extension until they've had a chance to have their say about the direction the project will take.

The Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) voted 84-0 on July 26 to ask the Novi City Council to hold a public hearing on the issue. The roadwork is part of the 1990 voter-approved road bond program.

"There seems to be a difference of opinion within the association as to its route and its potential effectiveness in relieving traffic on South Lake Drive," LARA president Harry Avagan said.

"We want to relieve traffic on South Lake Drive but not at the expense of causing problems on West Road," Avagan added that he has not

yet heard from the city if a public hearing will be held. Novi's Director of Public Services Tony Nowicki said the route the road will take has yet to be determined by the city council, although city engineers are discussing the project with developer Neil Sosin, who wants to build an industrial park on land in Wixom and Novi. One version of the Taft extension runs through Sosin's land.

Homeowners on South Lake Drive last spring signed a petition in favor of the extension of Taft Road north from Twelve Mile Road to West Road. The engineering of the extension concerns West Road residents, who say it may create a truck road to the freeway past their homes.

The road extension could be redesigned further to the west than planned in 1990, to avoid wetlands to the east.

State's unemployment below average

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer
For the fifth month in a row Michigan's unemployment rate is at or below the national average.

F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, said the state's rate rose by about half a percentage point in July to a seasonally adjusted 6.0 percent. But it's still at its lowest monthly level in 21 years.

"The increase occurred as summer job seekers continued to enter the job market while employment levels dropped in the state's motor vehicle industry and among local schools," Edwards said.

According to federal estimates, the state's work force climbed by 9,000 to 4,745,000 in July, and employment fell by 18,000 to 4,462,000. The number of unemployed in Michigan rose by 27,000 last month to 283,000. The June jobless figure was 256,000 or 5.4 percent.

Among the 11 most populous states, Michigan had the fourth lowest July rate, California had the highest rate at 9.0 percent, while North Carolina had the lowest at 4.7 percent.

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Playing at the beach

Samuel VanReuter, 4, gets a chance to play on the beach in Lakeshore Park during a hot summer day. Lakeshore Park is 30-acre park on the southern shore of Walled Lake owned by Novi free for city residents. Non-residents may use the park, for a \$4 daily fee or \$50 for

the season. Facilities include picnic areas and shelters, a softball field, a playground, tennis courts, basketball courts, and of course the beach. Paddle boat rentals are available through Labor Day.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Planning commission wasn't convinced of mall's hardship

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The owners of the Peachtree Shopping Center tried to convince the Novi Planning Commission Wednesday night a higher density business zoning would bring them more business.

But commissioners weren't buying. "Instead, planners voted 9-0 to deny the owners' request to rezone the center from B-1 to B-2."

Former Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn represented the couple before the commission, but his efforts to convince the commission the higher density would help the owners turn a profit failed.

Quinn argued that the zoning change would bring in more profitable businesses like carry out restaurants. He also said changing the zoning would reduce the number of variances Peachtree tenants are seeking for B-2 uses.

"The character of the building will be the same, but the use will change," Quinn explained.

"B-2 will satisfy the needs and takes the load off the ZBA. It will

also bring more businesses to the city."

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers didn't recommend the zoning. He said it would set a precedent and would be considered spot zoning.

"There is no justification to change the zoning," he said. "There are a variety of neighborhood uses that are permitted there other than restaurants."

Orchard Hills residents favored other uses too, including but not limited to travel agencies, dog grooming, children's apparel, medical professional offices and card and gift shops.

"There are plenty of good restaurants in that area that are good family restaurants," said Orchard Hills Homeowners' Association President Ron Knox.

Neighboring residents and planners alike believe Peachtree's problems are not a function of their B-1 zoning. Instead they said Wednesday, the location of the center and the economy are at the root of the petitioner's vacancy problems.

"I don't think you have a rezoning problem," said Commissioner Kim Thomas Capello. "You have a location problem, but you need to get a different type of business in there."

Still others remember when the applicant first applied for site plan approval years ago for his existing site. They said he was worried then that the center had low visibility because it was blocked by the Novi Plaza. But Rogers said the applicant was insistent and turned a deaf ear to city planners who urged him to build the center on Grand River Avenue.

Commission Chairman Richard Clark sat on the city planning commission when Penchtree was first approved.

"It wasn't a good idea because of the location," he said. "Essentially it was a center behind a center. It was the wrong location for this project then because of the low visibility."

"The fact remains that this is the decision you made. I agree with Brandon this would be a dangerous precedent to set. This is a self-imposed hardship."

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Ice arena will get 2nd look after vote

Continued From 1
More than 54 percent of Farmington Hills voters said yes to the project.

Because arenas typically count on drawing patrons from a wider region, the municipalities have been watching the progress of each others' projects. Along with Farmington and Novi, Northville Township has also been discussing plans for an ice arena.

The topic will be whether Novi should proceed with an ice arena, or drop its plans altogether. Davis told the council Monday

Big Red is still on the loose in Novi woods

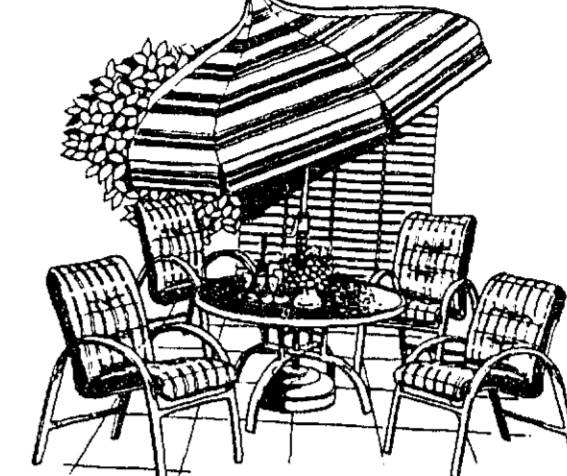
Continued From 1
Novi's downtown merchants.

The escape was widely covered by Detroit-area news media, but the Living Science Foundation has had few telephone calls of possible parrot sightings, Saunders said, supporting the theory that Big Red is nesting in a place where few people actually go.

The domestically-raised macaw is 27-years-old and has never been out on his own before. Anxious employees of the Wixom-based Living Science Foundation fear that he will starve, because his favorite foods, fruit, nuts and monkey biscuits, are not available in Michigan woods.

Saunders said the a search party will likely tromp around looking for Big Red on Tuesday, because the tropical bird doesn't

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Writer to address Motorsport fans

Angelique Chengelis, motorsports writer for *The Detroit News*, fresh from the precedent-setting Brickyard 400 and just days before the GM Goodwrench Dealer 400 at Michigan International Speedway, will offer a journalist's views on NASCAR racing at the monthly speaker series at the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame in Novi.

The event is to be held Tuesday, August 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is welcome.

Did NASCAR foul the hallowed grounds of Indianapolis, spoil Memorial Day forever more? How you gonna keep NASCAR down on the farm after they have tasted the fruits of the largest crowd to ever see a NASCAR race? Why has the Brickyard 400 drawn such attention? What is going on between NASCAR, USAC and CART? These will be among the questions Chengelis will address.

The museum's speaker series presents people representing a broad spectrum of the motorsports industry, drivers, engineers, writers, race officials, mechanics and builders and more.

In September the Museum will present Ron Hall and Bob Leppan, two Michigan people who have both made successful assaults on land speed records. Hall's record-holding Studebaker Avanti is on display in the museum, along with several other current and former LSR holders, all the way back to 1904.

Tickets are available for \$6, which includes Museum and Hall of Fame admission, and refreshments, by calling or visiting the museum. The Motorsports Museum in the Novi Expo Center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Telephone (810)349-RACE.

Health Notes

New Life Center: Tour the New Life Center. Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is offering prospective parents a two-hour introduction to its New Life Center, a first-of-its-kind obstetrical unit.

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Birthing Center: Providence Hospital is offering prospective parents a two-hour introduction to its Family Birthing Center. The free class is being offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Aug. 10. To register or for further information, call 424-3919.

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Road bond will have to wait

Novi City Council was talking again Monday about bonding for local road construction, but a proposal by council member Tim Pope to go to the voters this November did not get a warm reception.

Pope said he's been traveling Ten Mile recently for his employment, and during rush hour it's a parking lot.

He suggested the city go to the ballot this fall with a bonding proposal for just that project, to raise money to match federal funding for the road at 20 percent.

"I know the administration

likes to go with Christmas tree bond proposals, but I think this we should go to the ballot with just this one to widen Ten Mile. Ten Mile is becoming the major artery in town," Pope said.

Council member Robert Schmid said however that he felt it should be combined with a bonding package to also address Twelve Mile Road.

Once the Haggerty Connector is completed, improvements will be needed there also. Schmid said a bond proposal that was "a bit of a

Christmas tree" would be appropriate.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said that while he believes more bonding is needed, the city administration likely won't make that proposal for another six to nine months. The city has not yet spent the bonding it has already received from voters through the 1991 ballot issue.

If city council wanted the question placed in the November election, city clerk Gerry Stipp explained, it would have to vote to place the issue on the ballot by Aug. 25.

Library Notes

Story Hour Registration: Novi Public Library has announced its fall schedule for storytime. Ten story hours per week will be offered starting the week of Oct. 3. Two- and 3-year-olds may register for "The Two of Us" class, and four and five-year-olds may register for the "On My Own" class.

Registration will be done by a "lottery" format, in which caregivers can come into the library any time between Aug. 15 and Sept. 10, fill out the appropriate form, and place it in the lottery box.

For more information, call Miss Margi at Novi Library, 349-0720.

Victorian Festival

September 16, 17, & 18, 1994

Northville's 6th Annual Victorian Festival is fast approaching and should be bigger & better than ever. Lots of exhibits and entertainment, a lot of families and fun, and a lot of shopping.

Again this year, the **Northville Record** will publish a special tabloid section promoting this fantastic event. In addition, this will be used as the guide & passed out at the Festival.

50,000 copies will be printed and distributed in Northville, Novi, Milford, S. Farmington, N. Livonia, and Plymouth along with being passed out during the festival. Don't miss out!

Published: Thurs., Sept. 15
Proof Deadline: Fri., Aug. 26
Final Deadline: Wed., Aug. 31

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AUGUST 13 & 14 1994

EVENTS SCHEDULE

AUGUST 13 & 14, 1994

Saturday & Sunday

7:30 am - 9:30 am Pancake Breakfast
9am - 6pm Civil War Encampment
10am - 6pm Art in the Village
10am - 6pm Milford Business Association Scavenger Hunt
10am - 6pm Milford Amateur Radio Club
12pm - 6pm Gazebo Entertainment
1pm - 6pm Milford Historical Society Horse Carriage Rides

Saturday, August 13, 1994

9:30am - 4pm Children's Activities featuring Science Discover Inc. at 10am & 2pm and Gemini at 11am
12pm, 2pm & 4pm Bountiful Basket Auction
7pm "Milford Memories" musical review
Melodrama: "Naomi of the Northern Lights" or "All is not Frigid in the Frozen North"
Country Western Dance

Sunday, August 14, 1994

10:30am - 2:30pm Mutt-A-Flam Dog show and contests
12pm - 6pm The Second Stage entertainment featuring Mustard's Retreat at 5pm
1pm River Raft Race
3pm Melodrama: "Naomi of the Northern Lights" or "All is not Frigid in the Frozen North"
3:30pm H.V. Hospital/Milford Rotary Duck Race
4pm Raffle Drawing
5pm Hat Contest Awards

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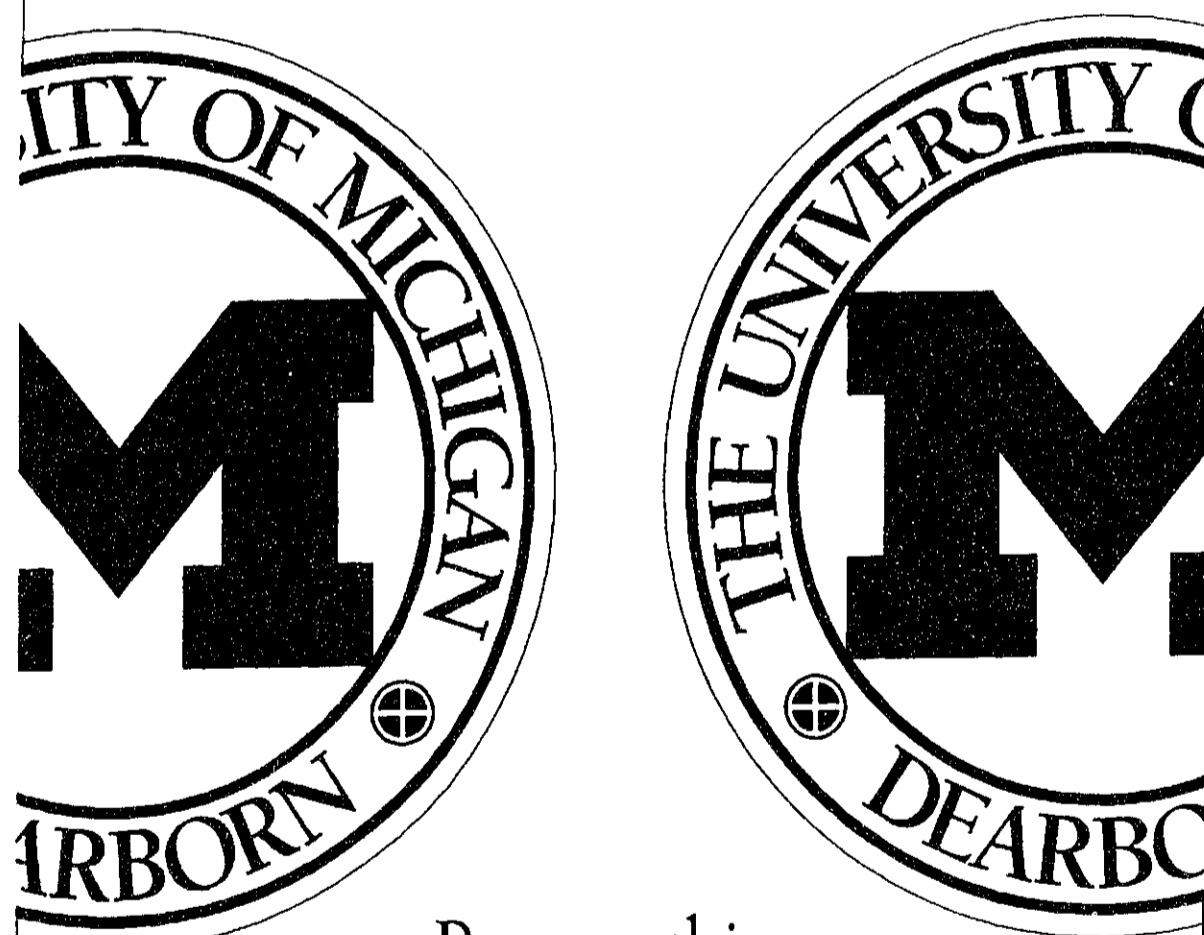


The winning hand

Carolyn Orrin certainly doesn't have a poker face when she gets a winning hand while playing bridge at the seniors center in the Novi Civic Center. The Novi Parks and

Recreation Department offers a variety of activities for seniors each day at the center, including a large number of different card games.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



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Factory gets OK despite protest

Continued From 1

he appraisal of evacuation routes and that the firm's east side parking lot be reduced, with additional hand-scraping put in its place. Commissioners accepted Interlock's offer to construct an 87-foot berm rather than the 67-foot version that appeared on the firm's earlier site plan submission. The building's height was also lowered to 25 feet, in compliance with the city's ordinance.

Capello's motion met with a lukewarm reception from those opposed to the project. After the motion was put on the table, Taub moved to table talk of the approval because of the resignations of commissioners Irene Cahill and Loda Richards. The two submitted their resignations last week. Their resignations were accepted by the City Council.

Taub argued that the commissioners should have been excused from the vote because their pending resignations were effective Thursday, August 4. He proposed to table until the commission could get a legal opinion from the city attorney.

His comments were not well received by Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson who was present and argued that the commission



Lynn Kocan leads the picketing of Meadowbrook Lake residents.

had little authority in either accepting or rejecting the resignations. That action, Watson said, had to come from the governing body that appointed the two.

The two attorneys argued the point until two motions to table were rejected by the majority of commissioners.

Given the lateness of the hour, Capello moved to call the question at 2:30 a.m. His motion passed 5-4. It was then that the motions to approve the permit and site plan were approved.

"I think this is crazy conduct," said Cahill after the votes were taken.

Picket was just one of a dozen residents who tried to blast com-

missioners after the meeting for approving the project. Others stood along the back wall of the meeting room and shouted objections to the commissioners.

Outside the Civic Center, Interlock officials gathered to celebrate their win. An angry Meadowbrook Lake resident called and criticized them for celebrating.

Interlock President Robert Peterson told the resident the firm intended to be a good neighbor, but the resident shouted a profanity and walked away.

It was the emotional evening most expected after nearly five months of debate on the issue. In May, commissioners denied an earlier version of the project 5-4.

Interlock revised its plan and lowered the height of the building to comply with the city's zoning ordinance.

But residents like Lynn Kocan argue now that even though the site plan may meet the physical intent of the ordinance, the project is definitely out of step with the ordinance. She said the ordinance was designed to protect the residents from toxic fumes, fire or explosion.

Kocan said the subdivision intends to appeal the commission's decision.

Two uniformed police officers stood watch over the meeting until it ended just before 3 a.m.

Resignations raise ire of commissioners

Continued From 1

the site plan and permit passed. Before the meeting adjourned Bonaventura joined other angry residents at the podium for an opportunity to address the commission.

"I feel like Commissioner Taub," Bonaventura said. "These resignations may be legally OK but they are morally wrong. It's like being out to dinner with friends with bad table manners and nobody wants to tell them they have bad manners."

Neither Cahill nor Richards had an opportunity to respond to their critics Wednesday. Cahill could not be reached for comment, but Richards told The Novi News Tuesday he was surprised Taub waited that long to raise his concerns.

"If he felt this way why wouldn't he say it at the beginning of the meeting? And why did he allow us to vote on other issues that evening. It bordered on the ridiculous. But it appeared there were some political forces at work."

Loda Richards Resigning commissioner

Richards disputes the claim that the timing of his resignation was coincidental with the Interlock project he's been a supporter of since it first surfaced.

"The new job has responsibilities that take an enormous amount of time that I could see where I couldn't serve the planning commission adequately anymore."

Richards said, "I'm still a resident and I'll always be effected by the decisions made by the planning commission and city council. He (Taub) gave the impression that I would not care since I was leaving the city, but that's not entirely true."

Richards said he took exception to the impression Taub left in the residents' mind about the timing of his resignation.

"It's not that I'm leaving the city of Novi," Richards said. "I'm still a resident and I'll always be effected by the decisions made by the plan-

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 94-118.03

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 94-118.03, an Ordinance to amend Section 23-59 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to revise the regulation of seismic survey testing within the City of Novi. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on August 8, 1994 and the effective date is August 23, 1994. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 94-120.02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 94-120.02, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 20-10(f) of the Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the regulation of Massachusetts within the City of Novi. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted August 8, 1994 and the effective date is August 23, 1994. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 94-45.18

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 94-45.18, an Ordinance to add subsection 4.08F to Ordinance No. 77-45, as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, to establish standards for the location of driveways, fences and swimming pool walkways within utility easements and drainage easements. The provisions of this ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on August 8, 1994, and the effective date is August 23, 1994. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE

Date: August 11, 1994
The Michigan Department of Natural Resources proposes to issue a groundwater discharge permit exemption pursuant to 1929, P.A. 245, as amended, the Michigan Water Resources Commission Act (Act 245) and the administrative rules promulgated thereunder, to Consumers Power Company, Line #1600 Uprating Project. The applicant proposes to discharge a maximum 357,000 gallons of hydrostatic test water on a one-time basis.

Comments or objections to the draft received by September 9, 1994, will be considered in the final decision to issue the exemption. Persons desiring information regarding the draft, procedures for commenting, or requesting a hearing should contact: Groundwater Program Section, Waste Management Division, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30241, Lansing, Michigan 48909, telephone: (517) 373-8148.

Copies of the public notice, fact sheet, and draft may be obtained at the Waste Management Division Southeast Michigan District Office located at 39800 Severn Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152-1006. Telephone: 313-953-0241. (8-11-94 NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are two vacancies on the Planning Commission, as well as vacancies on the Beautification Commission.

Any citizen interested in serving in these capacities, may contact the City Clerk for an application or further information. The deadline for applications is Monday, August 15th. If you are unable to meet the August 15th deadline, please contact the City Clerk for further instructions.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(8-14-94 NR, NN)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SITE IMPROVEMENTS - POWER PARK

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Site Improvements - Power Park according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, August 30, 1994, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "SITE IMPROVEMENTS - POWER PARK" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

Notice Dated: August 9, 1994
CAROL J. KALINOVNIK
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
347-0446
(8-11-94 NR, NN)

WE WANT YOUR HELP

Your Board of Road Commissioners for Oakland County wants you to help decide on the

1995 BUDGET
FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

1995 ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
The Board of Road Commissioners for Oakland County invites all interested citizens and elected officials to present comments prior to adoption of the 1995 Budget and Road Improvement Program. For this purpose, we have scheduled a Public Hearing.

Date: Wednesday, August 31, 1994
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Oakland County Auditorium
Oakland County Service Center
1200 North Telegraph
Pontiac, Michigan 48341

WHAT THE BUDGET IS
The proposed Budget sets forth the revenue anticipated to be available to the Road Commission and the sources of that revenue. The Budget also designates the proposed use of these funds, including the Operating Expenditures of the Road Commission and the proposed Road Improvement program.

ADVANCED COPIES ARE AVAILABLE
Copies of the proposed 1995 Budget and related information will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Finance Department of the Road Commission for Oakland County, 31001 Lashar Road, Beverly Hills, Michigan 48025 (Telephone: (810) 945-2000, ext. 2237).

Copies of the proposed 1995 Road Improvement Program will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Engineering Department of the Road Commission for Oakland County, 31001 Lashar Road, Beverly Hills, Michigan 48025 (Telephone: (810) 945-2000, ext. 2265).

WE HOPE YOU WILL PRESENT COMMENTS
The Board Meeting and Public Hearing are held in accordance with the provisions of Act 2, P.A. 1968, as amended by Act 821, P.A. 1978, Act 43, P.A. 1983 (last executive session), and Act 57, P.A. 1976.

BOARD OF OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
Brent O. Bair, Managing Director
(8/11/94 MT)

Beer Concert at Pine Knob music theatre
GEORGE BENSON
A photograph of George Benson performing on stage.

THE MANHATTAN TRANSFER

TOGETHER FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY!

AUGUST 18 • 7:30 PM

Tickets on sale now at Pine Knob, The Palace, Meadow Brook Music Festival Box Offices and all centers, including Hudson's, Harmony House, and Great Stuff! Stores. Charge by phone 810 645-6666. For more information call (810) 377-0100.

Tickets available at the door

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ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 17, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider WENDY'S RESTAURANT, located west of Haegerly Road between Eight Mile Road and Nine Mile Road for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE AND REVISED PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVALS.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 17, 1994.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION,
STEVEN J. COHEN, PLANNING CLERK
(8-11-94 NR, NN)

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS!

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Waterford 271 Summit Dr (at Summit Crossings) 738-3020
Madison Heights (south of 14 mile rd.) 589-8133
Livonia 14175 W. Ten Mile Rd. (west of Middlebelt) 522-2750
Clinton Township (14 1/2 Mile Road) 791-8400
Utica M-59 (at Ford Rd and Southfield) 254-8650
Dearborn Corner of Ford Rd and Southfield just west of Farlane Town Ctr. 336-8626

STORE HOURS: MON-FRI 10AM-9PM SAT 9AM-9PM SUN 10AM-6PM

the NOVI NEWS
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Opinions

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MICHAEL MALOTT, Managing Editor
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14A

THURSDAY
August 11,
1994

As We See It

Can't block lame ducks from voting

The Interlock Corporation has finally won its battle for special land use approval and preliminary site plan approval for the construction of a factory in Hickory Corporate Park.

The victory came last week over great objection from neighboring homeowners... and the objection was strong. Nonetheless, the Novi Planning Commission gave its approval in 5-4 and 6-3 votes respectively after an argumentative session last Wednesday. Barring an appeal, the company can move ahead with construction and production of the electrical components it plans to make there.

An appeal is indeed possible. Both sides appeared to be posturing for a potential lawsuit if they were not successful in converting the planning commission to their points of view.

The Interlock debate carries a great many issues. Does a 24-hour manufacturing operation count as light industry? What chemicals should be permitted, and in what quantities, should be permitted in a light industrial zoning? And who should assess the health and environmental impact of chemicals?

Chemicals to be used in the processing at Interlock were a major part of the debate. Residents were able to obtain a list of the chemicals to be used there and raised the concern that those chemicals might emit toxic fumes, if not during normal processing, then at least if the building ever caught fire. Interlock officials said the chemicals were not dangerous and were little different than the cleaning solutions most residents already have in their homes. They noted sprinklers and other mandated systems would be installed to alleviate any danger from fire.

Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan reviewed Interlock's list and its precautions, but kept in mind that this was a fire safety review, not an environmental review. So there remains the question of whether Novi should have yet another environment review for plants which will have chemicals. Residents wanted an independent toxicologist to review the list, but the city did not take that suggestion.

There were also questions about how the planning commission ran the meeting. Do letters need to be read into the record, or should they be counted as read to give more time for comment? And when an important topic like this is on the agenda, should all efforts be made to give the commission time for full discussion?

Still, one of the most important issues raised during the Interlock debate was whether two outgoing commissioners should be voting on the plan. Both Loda Richards

Novi cops deserve credit

You have to give credit to the Novi Police Department for its "No Excuse" seatbelt campaign. Granted, we all know by now that we should wear our seatbelts whenever we are riding in a car. And we should all also know that wearing a seatbelt is mandated by state law.

But what is new is that the Novi Police Department, as in many other nearby departments, will no longer be issuing verbal warnings for those found without their belts on... they'll get tickets, they'll get fines.

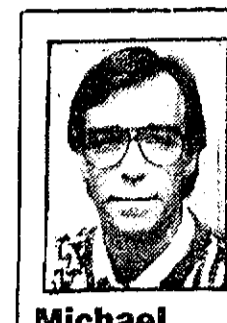
The police department's campaign efforts have not had much of a reception. The media in general has been uninterested. Even this newspaper, while giving press to the cause, has not responded with the enthusiasm Novi police would have liked. Frankly, the department is competing with a lot of other news out there, and the press is easily distracted.

Nonetheless, no one in Novi should have missed by now the announcements that they deserve credit for... giving fair warning.

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, neat, and taste. The writer 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 Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

Who was that in the viper?



Michael Malott

Dispatches from the editor's desk:

WHO WAS THAT? Perhaps you too did a double-take if you spotted City Manager Ed Kriewall driving around on '50s Fest weekend in a bright, shiny new red convertible Chrysler Viper with a young blonde in the passenger seat.

Well... OK... I hit the brakes and stared, personally accounting for one of the traffic jams there.

"You're doing pretty well for yourself these days," I commented when I came across Kriewall later in the day. "Just what are we paying the city manager these days?"

"It's not what it appears to be," he said, grinning ear to ear. "She's my daughter, for one." For another, he went on to explain, the Viper was his only for the weekend, on loan from the Chrysler Corporation Kriewall, also a director to the City Council only a short while earlier and set the effective date for Aug. 4. That would mean they'd leave the commission the day after the Interlock vote... and in fact, the meeting strayed into the early morning hours of that Thursday.

So the question was raised as to whether those two should be casting ballots on the decision. Some residents, even other commissioners argued, they should not. As outgoing commissioners, they would not have to live with the consequences of their actions, residents pointed out. Commissioner Robert Taub moved to table again the much-delayed and drawn out decision one more time because of the impending resignations.

That's what I call the perks of power... horsepower, that is.

BOXES, BOXES, BOXES: I always snicker a bit when I hear the voice of that freethinking deejay from Northern Exposure hawking 4-wheel-drives in that new television commercial. First, he wonders why so many people, who

spend "all week trapped inside an office," would spend "all weekend trapped inside a fence."

Then he suggests the solution is to drive "to where you don't feel boxed in"... in one of Isuzu's new shiny metal boxes. Americans love their cars.

If you doubt that, you either were out of town a week ago or you weren't paying attention. What else is the '50s Festival, with its car show and its Grand River Cruise, but a celebration of the automobile? The attachment is deeply emotional.

To us Americans, the car is a great deal more than just another machine. It represents our freedom. We feel about it the way a sea captain must feel about his sailing ship, or a cowboy about his horse. And if worse comes to worse, we can just jump behind the wheel and "get the heck outta Dodge."

Americans have a fine tradition of running away... uh, emigrating may be the preferred word. The Pilgrims emigrated from religious persecution, the Irish from famine.

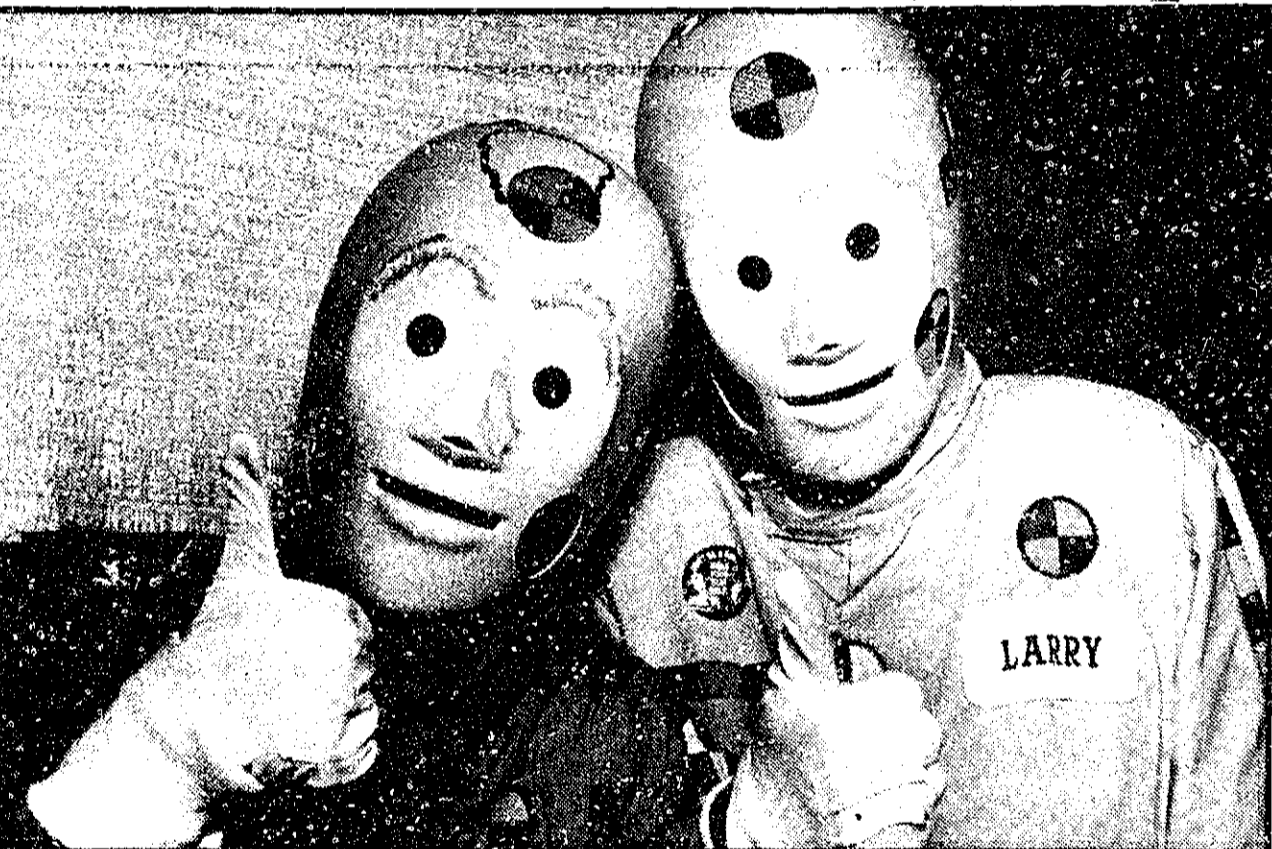
And when Detroit got laid, we set things up so we could jump in our cars and emigrate to the suburbs every night after work. That may begin to explain why mass transit proposals in this area get much the same reaction from suburban residents that gun control legislation does from NRA members.

So why then do we seem to detest the communities the automobile has built? Note that two recent development plans, Mainstreet and the Vistas of Novi, have been touted as "pedestrian-friendly," i.e. automobile-hostile. At least, these projects are being designed to discourage automobile use within them. The City Center was supposed to have been that, and it certainly hasn't worked out that way. Is this notion misguided?

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Vince and Larry hawk seatbelts for the Novi Police Department.

No excuses, just running late



Randy Coble

Remember that guy on the Bayer aspirin commercial a few years ago?

"I'm not a doctor, but I play one on TV."

Like that's supposed to cement his medical credentials with the headache-relief-seeking masses. At times like this, though, I know how the guy feels.

"I'm not a real reporter, but I play one in Northville Township."

Case in point: the labor contract which the 13 township employees represented by the Michigan Association of Public Employees (MAPE) agreed to way back in March.

If you're scratching your head trying to remember the details of the deal as recounted in *The Northville Record*, don't wear the skin off your skull. There wasn't one, due to the oversight of a certain reporter who shall remain nameless. Now it's August and I'm hoping that late reality is better than never to any of those good folks who've felt slighted by the lack of coverage.

This was just one of those things that slipped through the cracks. I dropped the ball and I was raised to believe in the notion of personal responsibility—I don't cotton to making excuses. It's just an explanation that might help folks to understand how even an important story can get missed.

The contract is a big milestone, after all. It is the first

collective bargaining agreement for this group. The 13 employees represented in the deal include clerical workers in Township Hall, one in the fire department and one working with Northville Youth Assistance.

MAPE negotiator Ron Palmquist handled the contract talks. Thanks to his efforts and their patience, the 13 have a three-year contract which runs through December 31, 1996.

"We didn't get everything we wanted but I really do think that this is the best deal we could get under the circumstances," Palmquist said.

It's been a long time coming. The 13 employees filed a petition for union representation back in July 1992 and then began the negotiations process, slowed by personnel changes: the election of a new board of trustees that fall and their subsequent hiring of a new labor attorney.

Talks went to mediation but not all the way to arbitration. Two issues were key. Palmquist said: pensions and wages. They went one for two, getting status quo on the one year, allowing the township to square things away with its officers.

I hope that this eases any headaches I might have given the MAPE folks. If not, remember, gang: the guy who plays a doctor on TV trusts Bayer.

Randy Coble is a staff writer, and doesn't just play one, for *The Northville Record* and *The Novi News*.

Campaigners can do much better



Phil Power

I've seen a lot of elections in my time, and I cannot remember one that was so close in so many statewide races with so many voters still undecided at the very last moment.

No campaign really "took off," unless you count Ronna Romney's shrill talk-show style and family name.

Eight candidates running for nomination to the U.S. Senate (six Democrats and two Republicans) and four Democrats vying for the dubious privilege of running against incumbent Gov. John Engler produced a big-time cluster in the minds of the voters, not to mention the TV screens.

Moreover, with most of the races very tight, most candidates savagely "went negative" with their TV advertising in the last week. Whether it was Spencer Abraham accusing Romney of flip-flopping on abortion or Linda Pollack accusing Bob Carr of being the insular candidate of

the Washington elite, negative is nasty. The only problem left in the minds of most voters is that there is something bad about virtually every candidate. And thus the growing sense of the plague on both our houses and, consequently, low voter turnout.

There are two more subtle and important reasons underlying the dynamics of this particular election. First, the timing, August is a terrible time to have a primary election. Those voters who are not blissfully on vacation or focused on getting ready to get away are coping with the heat and humidity and certainly not in any condition to concentrate on what the candidates are trying to say.

Leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties have a lot of explaining to do about why they tolerate this silent conspiracy to hold Michigan's primary elections at this time of year. Most states have their primary election in June (when people are around) or September (when they're back). We should, too. Second, the media "Miserable" is the only way I can describe the coverage given to the statewide races in the big city papers and TV.

When the media weren't trivializing the substantive differences between candidates by speculating about who was ahead and who was

behind in the polls or in fund-raising (the "politics as horse race" syndrome), the main focus of attention were snide reviews of the various TV ads. Then, adding insult to injury, the columnists complained that the races were "boring" and the candidates not compelling enough.

From the media's perspective, there were just too many different candidates, or not enough reporters available to cover the races thoroughly, or not enough news hits in the papers or air time on TV.

No doubt this is all true. But the fact remains that media coverage of this election failed to focus on the serious, substantive differences between the candidates' positions on the issues of the day and on the subtle but very important differences between them in character and experience.

The net result was that undecided voters represented the largest electoral block right up to the day before the election. And last-minute negative TV advertising swayed those few undecided who held their nose and actually came out to vote. Certainly we can—must—do better than this.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

The developers are at it again

The developers are at it again.

This time it's Max Sheldon who is trying to change land which is zoned residential to a commercial zoning at the Northwest corner of Ten Mile and Beck roads. He can't say that he is unable to develop it as residential property. Beautiful homes have been built on the residential land right next door which has the same topography. Get it straight folks, Max Sheldon would make more money off a commercial development.

Here comes another test of representing government. Who will the mayor and City Council and Zoning Board represent? Will he be the hundreds of people who live near the Ten/Beck corner and who wish to keep the peaceful nature of their residentially zoned area? Or will our elected officials do the bidding of rich Mr. Sheldon and his agents?

There is no compromise on this one folks. With nearly every commercial site nearby having vacancies, there is no need for any more commercial development. None of the land on that corner where Mr. Sheldon wants to build the Rogers is currently zoned commercial.

The residents fighting Interlock who live in the Meadowbrook Lake area are fighting the same kind of issue.

Are our government officials going to represent the people of Novi? Or, do we need to throw them out and elect responsible leaders who will?

John A. Kuenzel

I hope and pray with all of my heart for all of us concerned.

Those of you who voted this way will NEVER EVER have a reason to regret your totally irresponsible and asinine decision.

Mary Bohme

Two errors noted in News editorial

Thanks for your article and editorial on the proposed use of the property. On behalf of the committee, we appreciate the article and your kind words.

There are, however, a few errors that must be addressed:

1) The committee is NOT recommending that a developer be allowed to build on the property. It will be our recommendation to the Council that the City own not only the property, but the building as well.

2) The committee is NOT backing off from our proposal to possibly have boat rentals, through a vendor arrangement, on this site. Although LARA members expressed concerns in this regard as a committee proposing a development for the entire city population, we would be remiss to ignore

Letters

alleged criminal is innocent until proven guilty "without a shadow of a doubt" that the potential for disaster that exists was in no way proven to be non-existent. This danger does indeed exist and is very real to us all.

Shame on you for making a decision to put this plastics plant in an area where it is obviously has no BUSINESS! And most of all, SHAME ON YOU for ignoring the very people who live here and who you claim to serve!

I commend and applaud the people who appeared before you, not only last evening but in past sessions on this important issue. They put their hearts and souls and very existence on the line, beseeching you and appealing to what we thought was your common sense. Asking that you not act on something that could affect us all in a very catastrophic manner.

Live with your conscious if you are able, because whether you intended to or not, you have indeed altered the quality of life we have always expected and all we want to achieve in this city. We are all now living on a veritable powder keg, thanks to you, in spite of the hundreds of pleas against this.

As a resident of Orchard Hills Subdivision, however, I must say that I am very pleased with the Planning Commission's decision not to allow us who live here to experience restaurant "smells" that changing the zoning of the Peachtree Plaza would have created. For this, we thank you. It is just too bad, though, that we must all endure the noxious "smell" that has erupted from certain planning commission members in its stead.

I must commend our residents, because I don't think Interlock felt they would get this type of resistance from our residents. Why didn't the city have unbiased expert consultants to give their opinions? Our homeowners have neither the money nor time to pay expert witnesses to talk for thirty minutes and explain where they worked for the last 10 years. Does this make you an expert witness? Unfortunately, in this case the man with the money wins, how true.

I was very surprised to see two uniformed officers from the Novi Police Department at the August 3, 1994 Planning Commission Meeting. Were they there to maintain crowd control because of the Interlock decision? Were they there to protect the commission from the residents in opposition to Interlock? Where they there to prevent Taub and Capello from killing each other? or was it to intimidate the residents of Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision? Sorry, this did not intimidate us. We handled ourselves in a very outstanding manner, considering we were the sacrificial lambs getting ready for the slaughter. This obviously was a done deal with Interlock, as well as, Johnson Controls to allow this type of manufacturing be built in a I-1 zoned parcel abutting residential. Residents of Novi, the quality of life we talk of is in serious jeopardy and some of the council members and planning commissioners are not looking out for our best interest, but tax revenue.

Rayland Storm

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Public Access

The following is the MetroVision Channel 42 community access program schedule for the coming week.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15
 10:00 a.m.—Travels with Kay, Novy & Link's
 10:30 a.m.—Women on the Move: I Natural
 11:00 a.m.—Coffee and Conversation: Gloria Stovren
 11:30 a.m.—(cont)
 12:00 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal
 12:30 p.m.—Dollars and Sense: M Cafe
 1:00 p.m.—Scramos on the Move: Boxing Trainer
 1:30 p.m.—The Word of Life: The Truth About Death
 2:00 p.m.—P.O.W.'s Home Free
 2:30 p.m.—(cont)
 3:00 p.m.—North American Indian Journal
 3:30 p.m.—(cont)
 4:00 p.m.—Take Five: Farmington Community Center: Farmers
 4:30 p.m.—(cont)
 5:00 p.m.—(cont)
 5:30 p.m.—Dance with Virginia: Shikandara
 6:00 p.m.—Shikandara: Japanese Music
 6:30 p.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil
 7:00 p.m.—Rainbow of Promise: Pastor Stan
 7:30 p.m.—Chi aerobics: Lesson 19
 8:00 p.m.—Your Money Matters: Mutual Funds
 8:30 p.m.—Restoring the Rouge
 9:00 p.m.—Music Box: Two Guitars
 9:30 p.m.—Groove Session: Rocky T & The Group of 5

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16
 10:00 a.m.—Summit University
 10:30 a.m.—(cont)
 11:00 a.m.—Praise, Praise, Praise
 11:30 a.m.—Life Matters
 12:00 p.m.—Adventures with Prate Pete: Exquisite China
 12:30 p.m.—Spontaneous Seniors
 1:00 p.m.—(cont)
 1:30 p.m.—Along the Way: Photo Essay
 2:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Mastering Beard Structure
 2:30 p.m.—(cont)
 3:00 p.m.—An Hour with Ozzie Davis
 3:30 p.m.—(cont)
 4:00 p.m.—Sports Yesterday & Today: Foot Hall
 4:30 p.m.—(cont)
 5:00 p.m.—Crime Watch
 5:30 p.m.—Living with Your Addictions
 6:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: Boxing Trainer
 6:30 p.m.—Business and Residential News
 7:00 p.m.—Cash Talks: Richard Lyt
 7:30 p.m.—Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
 8:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Mastering Beard Structure
 8:30 p.m.—(cont)
 9:00 p.m.—Let's Talk with Ben

Marks: Sen. Van Regenmortel
 9:30 p.m.—(cont)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17
 10:00 a.m.—Capitol Report
 10:30 a.m.—Madonna Magazine
 11:00 a.m.—Study in Scripture
 11:30 a.m.—AMVETS
 12:00 p.m.—The Way, The Truth and The Life
 12:30 p.m.—That's Italian
 1:00 p.m.—Totally Michigan: Skydiving
 1:30 p.m.—AIDS Hits Home
 2:00 p.m.—Farmington's Past People & Places: History of Farmington
 2:30 p.m.—(cont)
 3:00 p.m.—Children Helping Children
 3:30 p.m.—(cont)
 4:00 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern Family: Teen Concerns
 4:30 p.m.—(cont)
 5:00 p.m.—Impact Video
 5:30 p.m.—Groove Session: Rocky T & The Group of 5
 6:00 p.m.—Senior Messenger
 6:30 p.m.—(cont)
 7:00 p.m.—The Word of Life: The Truth About Death
 7:30 p.m.—Decisions: Drinking & Driving
 8:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts
 8:30 p.m.—Lansing Connection
 9:00 p.m.—Speakers Row

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
 10:00 a.m.—Senior Messenger
 10:30 p.m.—(cont)
 11:00 a.m.—Alaska: Two Ways to See the Last Frontier
 11:30 a.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil
 12:00 p.m.—Cash Talks: Richard Lyt
 12:30 p.m.—Farmington Founders Festival Parade
 1:00 p.m.—(cont)
 1:30 p.m.—(cont)
 2:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts
 2:30 p.m.—Chi aerobics: Lesson 19
 3:00 p.m.—Business and Residential News
 3:30 p.m.—Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
 4:00 p.m.—Foster Care: Where Do You Fit In?
 4:30 p.m.—Rape Prevention: Cry for Help
 5:00 p.m.—Shaary Zedeck
 5:30 p.m.—(cont)
 6:00 p.m.—Law Talk: Estate Planning
 6:30 p.m.—(cont)
 7:00 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern Family: Teen Concerns
 7:30 p.m.—(cont)
 8:00 p.m.—Novi Newswest
 8:30 p.m.—Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social
 9:00 p.m.—(cont)
 9:30 p.m.—Conflicts at the Crossroads
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 TROY... 107 E. FRONT ST. (Ray Side Entrance)
 ANN ARBOR... 3225 MICHIGAN West of U.S. 24
 FLINT... 4201 MILLER RD. corner from Greenlee Valley Mall
 EAST LANSING... 24 E. SCHOENHERR at Grand
 GRAND RAPIDS... 2035 24th Street S.E. near Bronson & Kalamazoo
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This house has a special history

Jan Jeffrey Staff Writer
 Marietta Bretz says she still loves to look at the house she and her husband Robert have owned for 28 years.

"I never fail to stop admiring it when I drive in my driveway," she said last week.

Bretz isn't the only one who enjoys the sight of the Greek Revival farmhouse on Nine Mile Road. Passersby slow down their cars to get a better view of the elegant white building, with its green shutters and white rail fence.

Known as the Lincoln House, the Novi residence has even been used in Ford Motor Company car advertisements.

Since it was built in 1838, the Bretzs are but one family in a series of many who have called the place home. A listing of past owners in a 1920 land abstract reads like a who's who in Northville and Novi history, including the names of local pioneer families such as Cady and Lapham.

Nine Mile Road is a rapidly changing neighborhood. Once so rural that the only car which passed by during the day was the mail carrier's, Bretz recalls when most of the traffic on the weekends came from the horse and buggies owned by nearby families who collected the antique vehicles. Now, new subdivisions are sprouting up on farmland once owned by the former proprietors of both Bretz's homestead and the past owners of the old Samuel White farm to the

east.

Bretz isn't sure who first called the place The Lincoln House. The home was built by James Palmer in 1838. Somewhere along the line, someone noticed that the old Palmer house was built to the same pattern as Abraham Lincoln's home in Springfield, Illinois.

While that house was erected in 1839, Lincoln and his wife Mary Todd did not purchase it until 1844. They lived there for 17 years, until he was elected president.

"This was a type of house they were building for nicer homes," Bretz said, who has an old print of the young, beardless Lincoln on the wall next to her steep front stairs.

Clearly, Palmer, who owned a blacksmith shop in downtown Northville, was doing well for himself. It is believed to have been an itinerant minister who also married couples in the parlor of his home. Palmer sold the property in 1865 for \$6,000, one year after his soldier son Daniel was killed in the Civil War.

"I always wonder about this. Was it a heartbreak, is that why he sold the house," Bretz said.

"The land abstract reads just like a novel. I used to read this and I could imagine a wonderful story. This is all speculation as far as I'm concerned. What people did, what people thought, you have no way of knowing."

The house was modernized in the 1950s by a former Detroit

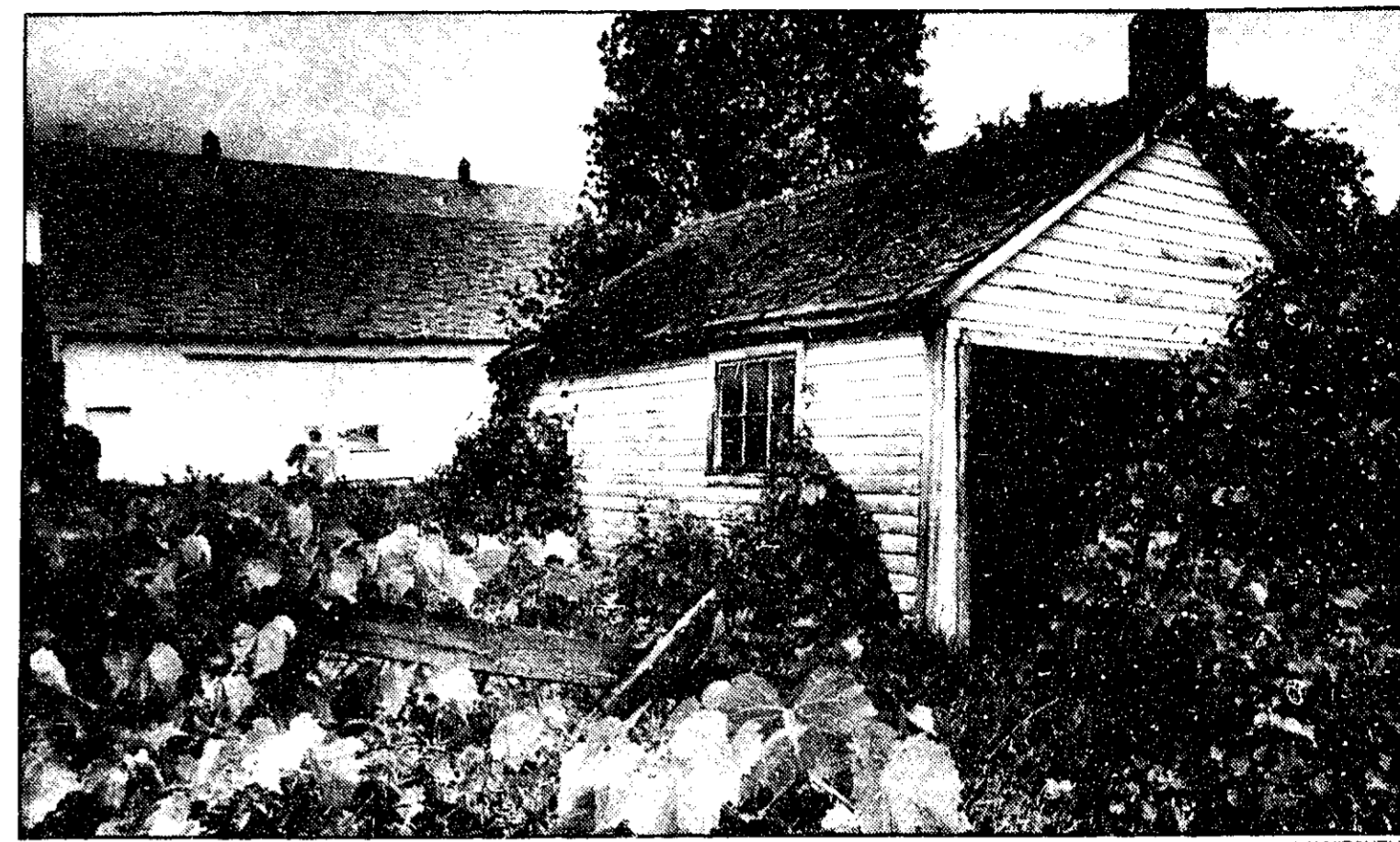


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The shed and barn provide a rustic look to the Lincoln House.

police officer, Joseph Nikoden, who had hit the jackpot when he invented a device used in police target practice, Bretz said. At the time, the building had no electricity and only cold running water. She and her husband bought the house from the next family to own it after the Nikodens, who had moved to Florida. Bretz kept in touch with Nikoden, now deceased, who filled her in on some of the house's history and the extent of the restoration.

No major structural changes have been made to Palmer's house, Bretz said. Two picture windows were added and the

kitchen and pantry wall was removed to create an enlarged dining and kitchen area. Bathrooms and one closet, the only one in the house, were created. The original building had no closet at all.

"They didn't need closets then. They had Sunday clothes and work clothes, that was it," Bretz said.

Much of the original, wavy glass remains, as does the hardware on the upstairs door. From one bedroom on the second floor, a door to the attic opens up to show a room with log beams which still retain their bark. In a letter, Nikoden

explained that he laid plywood and then carpet over the original wood floors, because they creaked too much.

In 1985, architect Dane Johnson selected The Lincoln House as one of Novi's ten finest buildings. Johnson is now a consultant to the city's Historic District Study Committee, which is evaluating the historic merit of Novi's pre-1950 buildings.

"Thirty years ago, we were told by a very old man who used to live here that this home was always kept up. It was always a dairy or an apple farm. It was always a

showplace," Bretz said.

When Nine Mile was paved last summer, Bretz lost an old willow tree to the construction. Tiger lilies growing wild in the road right-of-way are now gone. Soon, she will be living in a tiny enclave of history almost swamped by present development. Bretz isn't sure how it will all fit together, but if a note once left on her doorstep by a driver-by is any clue, it's likely The Lincoln House will remain a showstopper.

"Dear People of Lincoln Place, What a beautiful home. I envy you. Thank you for a little peace. A traveler."

Fall fashion event set for Novi Hilton

Tickets go on sale August 15 for the Fall Fantasia Fashion Show and Luncheon sponsored by The Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills. The annual show takes place Monday, Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Novi Hilton on Haggerty, just north of Eight Mile Road.

The Center is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year and the fashion show has been one of its most popular events for over 20 years.

"It's a tradition," said this year's chairperson, Tina Jensen. "We open at 10 a.m. with a delightful selection of boutiques for browsing and shopping. Cocktails are available from a cash bar. Lunch is at noon, followed by a dazzling show from Talbots in Laurel Park Place."

On the runway this year will be career, casual and special occasion outfits. "Bordeaux and Wedgewood blue are some of the new colors for fall," said Talbots manager Lisa Monroe. "We'll mix in some of the classics like hunter green, navy and red, too. Vests in several lengths will be shown, and walking shorts are still very popular."

"We always get some nice door prizes donated by businesses and individuals in the community," Jensen said. "And of course the 50-50 cash raffle is very popular with our guests, too."

Planning began last spring with one or two volunteers, but the fashion show committee will increase its ranks considerably by the day of the event to accommodate average attendance of 400.

Tickets are \$30; all proceeds will be used to support the non-profit center at the Longacre House in Farmington Hills. For information call (810)477-8404.

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Increase in sewage flow worries area residents

Because the wrong stuff could flow downstream, residents in Farmington Hills are worried about proposed changes to a waste treatment plant in neighboring Commerce Township.

And they're hoping that an endangered little fish could dam the project.

The Welch Road plant's treated waste water would course through Seeley drain, which runs through Novi and Farmington Hills before reaching the Rouge River basin. The targeted discharge point is at Fourteen Mile Road between Welch and Haggerty Roads, right at the Novi border.

Farmington Hills officials and residents have expressed their concerns to the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) that an increased flow of water through Seeley Drain would cause flooding downstream and degraded water quality.

But Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said Novi's consultants foresee no problems with the proposed expansion.

The plant currently discharges

into the Huron River basin.

"We knew that it (the plant expansion) was coming. We met with Commerce Township officials about two or three months ago. Our people who specialize in sanitary sewers have expressed that there is no big deal about it," Kriewall added.

Kriewall said Novi wasn't notified about a July 19 informational meeting on the topic at Walled Lake High School, called by the DNR and attended by about 200 people. The DNR set up the meeting to get public comments on the proposed expansion by July 25. It's possible the state may call a

future public hearing on the issue.

Terry Tyrna, a Farmington Hills resident whose house is next to the drain, said about 98 percent of the homeowners who showed up at the session were against the plans, which need DNR approval.

"There were a lot of people from Redford and Farmington Hills. We stated our position that the Oakland County Drain Commission could not proceed (with the expansion) without Farmington Hill's approval," Tom Biasell, Farmington Hills director of public services, said.

The expansion would involve increasing the plant's daily outflow

capacity from five million gallons of treated waste water per day to 8.5 million gallons.

In a swap arranged several years ago, Novi traded sewer capacity at its own Walled Lake Wastewater Treatment Plant on West Road to Commerce Township, in exchange for giving Novi sewer capacity at the township's Welch Road plant. Kriewall said the city is already getting its additional sewer capacity from the existing township plant.

Farmington Hills, which contends that the current discharge from the Commerce Township plant is illegal, has sent the DNR a

letter protesting the expansion of the Welch Road facility. The plant has had since 1988 a DNR permit to discharge five million gallons of treated water per day.

"The flow increase would affect the head waters of the Rouge. And this would mean water 24-hours a day, including during normally dry periods," Biasell said.

"At those times, virtually all of the water (in the drain) would be effluent (sewer outflow)."

Officials and residents of Farmington Hills may find an unusual ally in their opposition to the project. The Redside Dace, a minnow-like fish considered a threatened

species in Michigan, has been found in Seeley Drain. Any expansion of the wastewater plant would have to take that into consideration. However, fears raised several years ago about the fishes' future were not enough to stop the Haggerty Connector.

During environmental research done for the Connector, the fish was found about a mile and a half downstream of the Haggerty Road/Seeley Drain crossing. In 1989, 80 of the 200 Redside Dace found in Seeley Drain were moved to a stream near Ann Arbor.

(From Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and staff reports.)

No budget to improve cablecasts

Sharon Condron
Staff Writer

There appears to be no money in the Novi Community School District budget to improve cablecasts of Board of Education meetings.

Dissatisfied with the quality of cable broadcasts, some board members in June requested money to update camera equipment, lighting and the sound system. But James Koster, assistant superintendent of operations, told them Thursday that there's just no money available in the budget for the \$25,000 to 30,000 worth of improvements.

The money would have paid for two fixed cameras, a remote controlled zoom camera and other auxiliary camera equipment to ensure picture and sound quality. Board members contend taxpayers watching meetings at home are denied the sound to administrators and audience participants. The current system is also limited to televising meetings at the board office and not those at individual school sites.

A new system would have provided portable equipment to allow the district to televise all meetings.

Most board members accepted Koster's recommendation, except Vice President Ray Byers.

Byers said he thought cable improvements were a budgeted item and a necessary improvement.

"It was my impression that we had some budget allowance for this," said Byers, who asked the administration to revisit the issue and bring it back the board on Aug. 18 for further review.

"When the budget was built this year, this expenditure was built into it. I believe this is of imminent importance."

Byers said he believes the upgrades are important enough to amend the budget to pay for them. So much so that he said he would make a future motion to direct the administration to cut an additional \$30,000 expenditure from the district's \$35 million budget if the money couldn't be found in the tentative budget passed last month.

"I will at some time make a recommendation to cut that much from the budget, because I feel that strongly that this is that important," he said.

Others board members sided with Byers that the picture and sound quality of the televised meeting need to be improved, but not at the expense to the district.

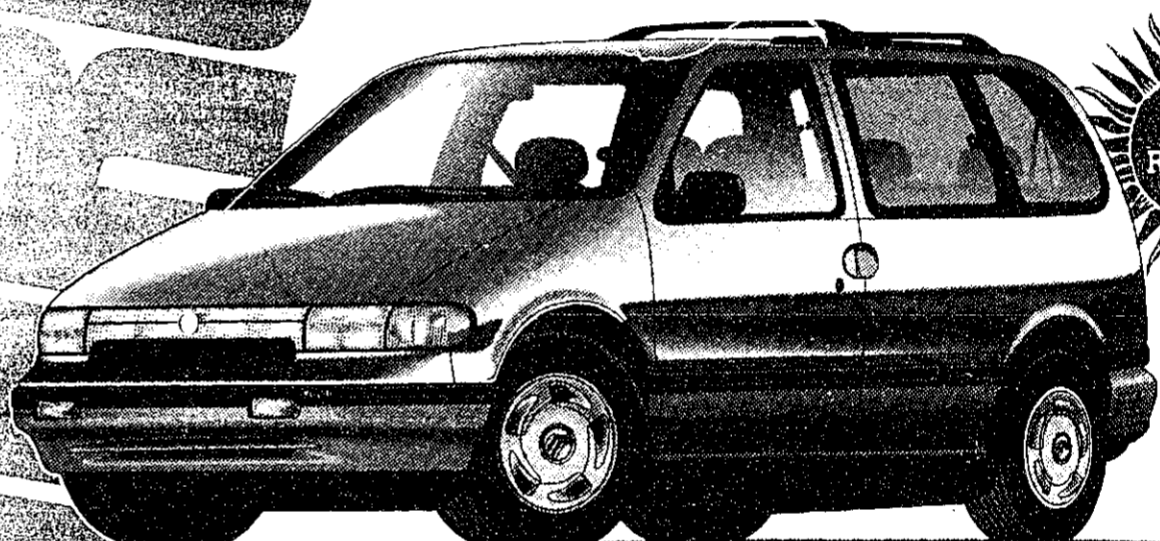
Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on 94 Mercury Villager with MSRP of \$21,425. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92.07% of MSRP for Villager for 48 months and 50,000 miles. Purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 8/31/94. Some payments higher some lower. See dealer for payment terms. Lessee may have option but is not obligated to buy car at lease end of price to be negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear, tear and mileage over 50,000 miles at \$1.11/mile. Credit approval/unsuitability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/25/94. Total of monthly payments is \$7,176. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month RCL lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease \$8,941 vs. \$8,221. This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on July 7, 1994 for Grand Marquis, July 20, 1994 for Cougar. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and terms. For \$500 RCL cash on Villager, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/25/94. Cash back only available to residents of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw Counties. See dealer for details. Always wear your safety belt. *Taxes and title extra.



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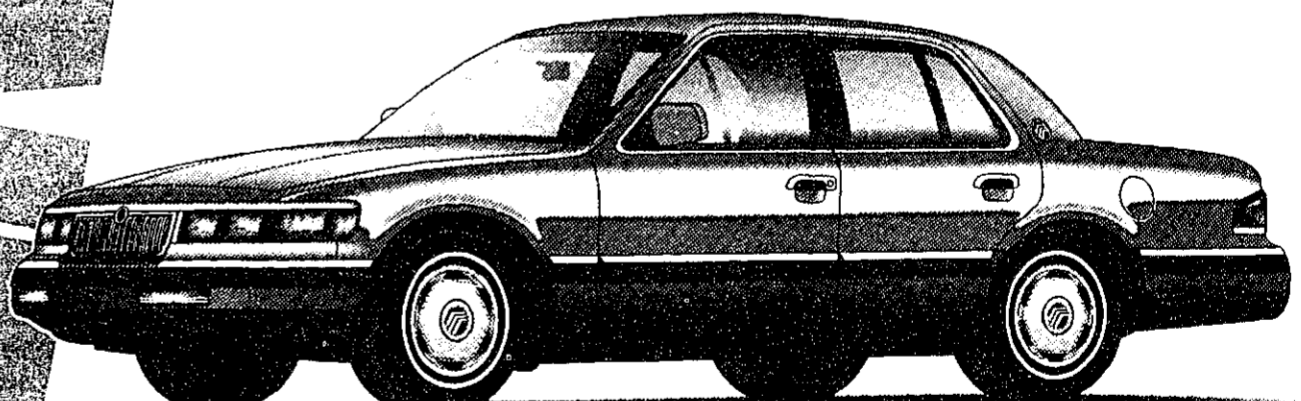
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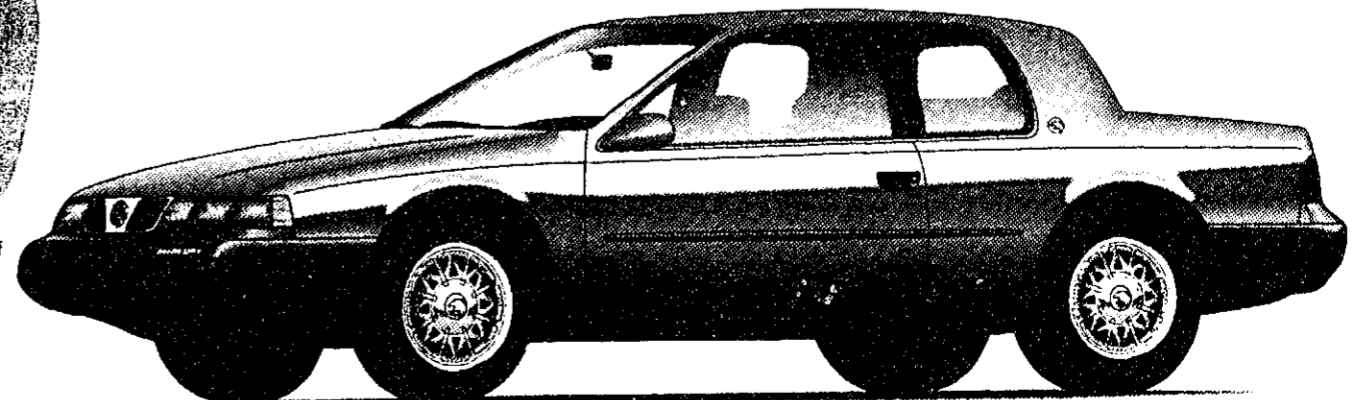
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Novi police sergeant retires from department/2B

CHURCH:
Musical group to perform at Church of Nazarene/3B

CAMPUS:
Students from area excel in studies/3B

DIVERSIONS:
What's happening in and around town/4B

THURSDAY
August 11,
1994



ROUGH RIDERS

Above left, 10-year-old Jack Kelly is best known as the speed demon of the bike-riding family. Above, Mike, 8, Ryan Mae, 11, and mom Michele cruise the trails at Maybury State Park. The family rides nearly every day.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

When local attorney Michele Kelly ditched her crime law seminar to volunteer at a rescue station for a mountain bike race last year, she called the 800 contestants "crazy and insane."

Initially, Kelly had traveled to Traverse City to attend the legal seminar while her husband John competed in the Ice Man Cometh competition, a 30-mile race from Kalkaska to Traverse City. After Kelly saw her husband ride through her rescue station, she decided to wait for him at the finish line.

"Out of 800 riders, my husband comes across the finish line in an ambulance," she said.

John suffered a fourth degree shoulder separation after taking a spill on the course.

But despite the injury, which required surgery, the entire Kelly family has jumped head over handlebars into the up-and-coming sport. While John is ranked within the top 25 of national mountain bikers, Michele is also on the top of the list in her age group.

"In the all races I've been in, I'm usually in the top five in my age group," she said. "But as my kids point out, I'm one of the oldest women mountain racers, too."

The Kellys' oldest daughter, 11-year-old Ryan Mae, is one of the few pre-teens who races competitively while Jack, 9, has won first

place in every Michigan race he has competed in. He placed third in a national competition in Vermont.

While Jack is labeled as the "speed demon" in the family, 8-year-old Michael is absolutely fearless, according to his mom.

"He is one of the fastest downhill racers," Kelly said. "Michael doesn't use brakes."

Not to be left out, even 3-year-old Megan Rose has gotten into the act. She insists that a water bottle be attached to her tricycle when she rides.

The Kellys ride almost every day and typically compete in 15 races between April and October.

Michele began to entertain the notion of mountain bike riding when her husband turned their bedroom into a gym while he was rehabilitating his injured shoulder.

"He went out and bought a weight machine, Stairmaster, stationary bike — he pushed the bed up against the wall," she said. "What was I supposed to do? Sit in bed and eat chocolates? In lieu of that, I started working out."

Keep in mind that Michele's idea of proper exercise equipment was anything that started with the word "easy." Like the Easy Glider and the Easy Crunch.

"There's nothing easy about mountain biking," she said. "I thought I was in good shape."

But after three months of working out, Kelly realized she wasn't

all that prepared for her first race. "I was on my hands and knees after the race," she said. "I thought I was going to die."

It was back to the weight machines for Kelly, who also started roller blading to help build the endurance in her legs. She began biking every day whether it was six to 10 miles on her mountain bike or 25 to 30 miles on her road bike.

The Kellys take their sport seriously and ride with heart monitors to make sure they're not overdoing it.

"The last race I dropped out early," Kelly said. She couldn't control her heart rate four miles into the course. It may have been due to the 90-degree heat.

"This one woman came up to me and said, 'You quit only after four miles,'" Kelly said. "She chided me. But I said I went four miles more than any of you who didn't even get on a bike."

That's not the norm, though, as Kelly said spectators are always cheering her and other riders on.

"Occasionally I'll yell out I think I'd rather be having a baby," she laughed. "You can feel every muscle in your body (during a race)."

Besides having to be in great shape, mountain bike racers have to have the proper equipment.

"They need a good bike," Kelly said. "A good bike that fits them, is light-weight and has good tires with heavy treads."

A helmet is another must and

Kelly wears padded gloves to help reduce the shock from the handlebars.

"You need a good pair of glasses, too," she said. "Whether they're sunglasses or clear plastic ones, they keep the bugs out of your eyes and the wind, too."

Although it would be easy to empty your pocketbook on state-of-the-art mountain biking equipment, it's not necessary, according to Kelly.

"My boys race in fixed-gear bikes," she said. "Some kids are racing in \$1,200 to \$1,500 bikes and expensive clothing. My boys are racing in their fixed gear BMXs and Converse tennis shoes. Michael always wears his T-shirt that says 'Cruisin' for a Bruisin.' That's his slogan."

Although both John and Michele Kelly have experienced the danger of the sport firsthand, the husband and wife legal team are not too worried about their children's involvement in biking.

"My kids have always been daredevils since they were quite young," she said. "Also, they wear helmets. Michael is the one who wants to race downhill . . . I guess he could be getting into worse things. I'd rather they get involved in this than getting into trouble."

The Kellys have two races this month but will get serious about the sport again in September, with races planned for every weekend.

"It's a fun activity and some-

thing we can all do in the summer," Kelly said. "We all race and ski in the winter . . . with four

children, you've got two choices. You either stay home or you go. And the Kellys like to go."



Attorney Michele Kelly's idea of relaxing.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Volunteer



Lorraine Stelmel

This volunteer delivers

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"You have to put your foot down," Carol Kemp said, when it comes to requests for your time.

Once a year The American Cancer Society and The March of Dimes ask her to collect money, and she said, "I'll go up the street for them."

And on a regular basis for the last four years Kemp has been delivering meals once a week in the Senior Adult Nutrition program from the Novi Civic Center to 18 persons but sometimes as many as 27. I've said I'll quit at 30.

The food is brought from the Mercy Services for Aging in Farmington Hills in "huge restaurant catering trays," Kemp said, to the Novi Civic Center kitchen where other volunteers make up individual packages of hot and cold.

Some I've had from the beginning. Some are temporary."

You walk in the door," Kemp said, "and you give them their meals."

"Sometimes you visit, and some would like you to spend the whole day with them."

Once in a while nobody will be home, but there'll be a sign on the door. "Don't leave food. Have gone to the hospital" or "Leave meal. Have gone to doctor's. Will be back soon."

Why does Carol Kemp volunteer? Her reason is in a quote she found and doesn't know where, but it goes like this:

"Volunteering is the rent you pay for the space you occupy on Earth."

But "you do have to put your foot down" or it will change your life style—and, in her case, "Nothing interferes with my bowling."

There is a need for drivers in this Home Delivered Meals program. If you interested, call Jan McAlpine, manager of the Novi Senior Center, at 347-0414.

MDOT QUIZ

The Michigan Department of Transportation has traditionally been an industry leader. Identify four Michigan firsts:

- snowplow
- no-passing yellow lines
- highway travel information center
- the first scheduled airline
- right turn on red laws
- first traffic light
- first computerized road management system in U.S.
- first four-way stop sign
- all of the above

How many miles of Michigan roads are supported by gas tax dollars?

- 118,164 (state and local)
- 9,614 (state highways)
- 1,241 (interstate)
- all of the above

a b c d e

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Transportation

Sgt. Johnson retires from Novi police force

Ernie and Eva Dawn Anfinrud were pleasantly surprised on the occasion of their 50th Anniversary when they were alerted to the Dearborn Inn on July 15.

At their wedding in 1944 they had spent their wedding night at the Dearborn Inn. The party was given by their daughter and her husband Patricia and Avelino Marsanich, and daughter Sylvia Anfinrud and her fiancé Fred Orlan.

Also present at the occasion were about 70 friends, many from their church family, and relatives including grandsons Donald and Christopher Smith. The evening included dinner and a video presentation entitled "Courtship and Marriage of Ernie and Eva Dawn."

Gerry Stipp has been hosting several international visitors including Makko Motokuchi from Tottori, Japan, for four months. While here with the Rotary Youth Exchange program, Makko attended Novi High School which also included a trip to California with the other exchange students where they visited the Grand Canyon, Mt. Rushmore etc.

Makko was the guest of honor at a farewell party given by Mrs. Stipp. This week she welcomed home her daughter and her family, the Rev. Terry Damsted, his wife Denise, Stip, Damsted and their daughter Joy. The Damsted's are in the states for a six month furlough from Thailand where they are missionaries and have been for the past ten years.

Sgt. Johnson was guest of honor at a retirement party held at Country Epileure with about 60

Novi Highlights

many Banish for information.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
An open house will be held on Aug. 19 from 5 to 9 p.m. for the Novi Christian Day Care Preschool and Latch Key program to be held at the Novi Christian School building located at the corner of Taft and Eleven Mile roads. Anyone not able to make those times are encouraged to call 349-3481 or stop in and see the staff at work getting ready for the fall opening on August 29. Director will be AnnMarie Kanyha, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in early education. Assisting her will be Michelle Cain and Donna DeAngelo with additional staff to be added.

In the same building is the Basic Training Institute of Novi, headed up by Principal Tim Neinas. Shelly Zehnder (formerly Kobash) will head up the kindergarten and first grade. She is a graduate of Wixom Christian School with college experience including Bob Jones University and Midwestern Baptist College. Others on staff include Sara Grafe and Ruth Sutherland. Another new program will be headed up by Mary Reader who has an 18-year background in home schooling and child care. She will be working with Neinas teaching and also handling the Home

care teams and one boys' baseball team.

To have something for everyone will be a fringe task with the Newcomers now claiming 211 members. The club recently had elections and the new officers will be President Dr. Bob Hill, first vice president Dr. Larry Spillane, and Laddi Carleton is the second vice president. All the new officers will be installed in October. Mr. Craig Klaver, current president, extends a warm invitation to any adult in the Novi area who would like to work on a project to benefit the youth to come and visit him at the next meeting on Thursday at the Civic Center at 7:30 a.m. with a continental breakfast, short business meeting and sometimes a special speaker. Recently, they had a gentleman from the area who was a survivor of the Holocaust who spoke on his experiences.

Everyone in the club is encouraged to invite someone who is new in the area or who has lived here in the area and would like to know more about the club. Those attending are also asked to bring one can of food to be used for holiday food baskets.

The club is also making a very special offer on the Entertainment Books. If anyone orders the 1995 book they will also get a 94 book good for the rest of the year, all for \$40. The meetings only last one hour in the morning and more information can be obtained by calling Mr. Klaver at 347-0448.

The Newcomers meet the third Thursday of each month. Kitty Vignew, who is vice president in charge of obtaining guest speakers, has planned to have someone from Franks Supercraft Store to address the club at October.

The civic committee is looking for new or "gently used" backpacks to be given to needy children in the Novi area. This program is headed up by Tina Bait.

NOVI OPTIMIST
The Optimist motto is "Friend of Youth" and they were busy last weekend at the 50th's festival with the Novi Fire Department earning funds to help them carry on with their respective projects. The Optimists have worked with those in charge of the Friendship Club and have assisted in the DARE program in the past. They also have sponsored several scholarships, essay and oratorical contests, bicycle safety programs, two soc-

Club news

NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS
ELAINE CAMP, the club's historian, researched some interesting facts about the Novi Newcomers. It started in 1973 as the Novi Welcome Wagon Club. In December 1975, club members started putting together baskets for the needy and the Needlecrafters started on Jan. 29, 1976, as "Needle Arts." An ancient Chinese tile game, called "Mah Jong" was played on Monday evenings twice a month and the club attended the 1976 installation dinner was \$7.

The results of the road rally are in. First place went to MARY and TOM VANDEVEER and KATHY and CURT HOFER, second place, KATHIE and JEFF WAYMOUTH and DIANE and TOM DOYLE; third place, JAMIE and JAY DANIELSON and LINDA and KEVIN ROUTH; fourth place, ROX ANNE and JIM THRUSH and ANITA and CURT SAUER; and fifth place, JUANA and PAUL ALBANELLI and CAROL and JOE SPRYS.

In all, there were 76 participants in 19 cars. The 1994-95 friendship circle committee is comprised of JAN MOLICHE, ANN SPITZ and ELIZABETH STEC.

New members include KIMBERLY and BRAD LOVELESS of Canton; LISA and RICHARD PHILLIPS of Novi and BARBARA and PAUL WIDZINSKI of Northville.

Church
Love and Death will be the next movie to be shown as part of FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Novi's Faith and Film Festival, Aug. 17.

The 11-week festival will have showings of box office hits at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the church, located on Ten Mile Road. Author Robert Short will introduce each film, provide a brief interpretation following the movie and lead the audience in a discussion. Admission is free and open to the public.

For more information call the church at 349-5666.

The guest organist for the Aug. 14 services at Northville's **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, will be Mitch Green. Lynn Rios, soprano soloist, will provide special music as will Brian Flynn on piano.

Tickets are now available for the 160-year anniversary celebration. The banquet and program will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for children.

The United Methodist Women still needs volunteers to help with the fall craft and quilt show scheduled for Oct. 21 and 22.

The Wives for Jesus traveling evangelistic team will present "The Liberated Wall" at **DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville, Sunday, Aug. 14. They will present a program of music, drama and testimony at 6 p.m.

Jews for Jesus developed Jewish gospel music over two decades ago. They wanted music with harmony and rhythm that could blend their Jewish backgrounds with a message proclaiming Jesus as Messiah. The group's sound is achieved through a variety of instruments including piano, guitar, violin, flute, piccolo and dambek (Middle Eastern drum). All the lyrics are taken from both the Hebrew Scriptures and the New Testament portions of the Bible.

For more information call the church at (810) 348-7600.

The seventh annual chickenfest at **MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, has been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 11. Chicken, fried chicken, cole slaw, desserts, etc. will be served from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Carry-outs will be available also. Tickets will be on sale at the church office. Help is also needed selling tickets. Contact Roy Dailey if you can help.

The Meadowbrook Church Golf Scramble is set for Saturday at Brooklane Golf Course in Northville. The outing begins at 1 p.m.

On Campus

TRUDY WILLIAMS graduated magna cum laude on May 21 from Taylor University. Trudy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams of Northville, is also a graduate of Fairlane Christian School in Dearborn Heights.

JEFFREY DEWITT is working this summer as a member of the Student Conservation Association's high school volunteer program at Crane Divisional Naval Center, Ind. He is the son of Timothy and Maureen DeWitt of Northville.

Jeffrey, a recent graduate of Northville High School, is one of more than 450 high school students taking part in the Student Conservation Association's programs at state parks, forests, and other land management areas nationwide. Through the program, students help government agencies manage and preserve America's rich natural resource heritage.

Jeffrey's project will be construction of a 15 mile trail around an 800 acre lake. Work will involve marking the trail, clearing and building several small bridges. The Crane Division of the U.S. Navy Center manages 62,609 acres of land which 48,563 acres are classified as central hardwood forest.

The program runs for five weeks. After four weeks of work, living in the backcountry tents, crew members spend their last week on a wilderness adventure trip.

"Students join SCA High School Program for a variety of reasons - many for the excitement and adventure of a new way of living, many for the challenge of doing meaningful and demanding living and survival skills," says the Student Conservation Association's Ray Auger. "Others want to explore a career in managing natural resources."

The Student Conservation Association, the nation's largest and oldest conservation volunteer organization, is a nonprofit educational organization based in Charlestown, N.H. that provides educational field experience in natural resources and conservation for high school students, college students, and other adults. Its programs are supported by contributions from individuals, corporations, public funding sources, and foundations in addition to funds from cooperating agencies.

For more information, contact the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603, (603)543-1700.

JULIE A. HOWARD was among 67 seniors honored at a Kalamazoo College awards ceremony in Dalton, Georgia.

Howard received the H. Lewis Batts Prize, awarded to the senior who has done the most to support the activities of the Biology Department and to further the spirit of collegiality among stu-

dents and faculty in the Department.

A graduate of Northville High School, she is the daughter of Ms. Patricia S. Howard of Northville, and Roy W. Howard of Cincinnati, Ohio.

RICHARD STRAUB, associate professor of psychology at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, was promoted to the rank of professor, with tenure, by the U-M Regents on May 20. The promotion is effective beginning with the Fall 1994 academic term.

Straub, a resident of Northville, earned a doctoral and a master's degree from Columbia University and a bachelor's degree from Florida Southern College. The focus of Straub's research is on health psychology, and he has published several articles in journals such as "Health Psychology" and "Behavior Analysts Letters." He is the chair of the Department of Behavioral Sciences at UM-Dearborn.

Students consistently rate Straub as an outstanding teacher, describing him as creative, dynamic, helpful, demanding and fair. Straub also was awarded the University's Distinguished Teaching Award.

HOLLY POPE has been awarded the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. She received the degree during commencement ceremonies on campus May 7.

Pope is the daughter of Kenneth and Evelyn Pope of Northville and is a 1985 graduate of Northville High School.

"Pope's veterinary skills will be a valuable asset to the public," said Dr. Waldo Keller, acting dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. "Veterinarians play critical roles in maintaining the world's food supply and protecting the health of companion animals and horses."

Graduates of the College of Veterinary Medicine have completed pre-veterinary requirements before entering the four-year professional program. The veterinary program includes courses in basic sciences

and management Institute students took top honors in the annual Adversity of the Mind Competition held at Iowa State University the first week of June.

On the GMI team were Northville students **BRADEN ROBINSON**, **MARCUS CHRISTENSEN**, **KURT BROESE**, **TOM HAMILTON**, **RYAN LOTHIAN**, **CHRIS LYMAN** and **BRAD RING**.

Included among the competition were teams from the University of Colorado/Denver, the University of Denver, Georgia Southern University, Iowa State University, the University of Maryland, Purdue University, Sierra Nevada College, and Virginia Tech.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
3300 Wagoner Rd., Wallingford, Mich. 48090
Worship: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: James R. Smith, 349-3481

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS
22255 Grand Blvd., Farmington Hills, Mich. 48334
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Charles J. Smith, 349-3481

GOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Middlesex
Worship: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: David A. Gaudin, 349-3481

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Worship: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: John Smith, 349-3481

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
4135 Sevia Road
Worship: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: John Smith, 349-3481

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4167 W. Ten Mile
Worship: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: John Smith, 349-3481

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd.
Worship: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: John Smith, 349-3481

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Ten & East
Worship: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: John Smith, 349-3481

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
17000 Farmington
Worship: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: John Smith, 349-3481

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
4525 11 Mile
Worship: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: John Smith, 349-3481

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
24555 Meadowbrook Rd.
Worship: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: John Smith, 349-3481

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)
NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL
On Taft Rd. near 11 Mile Road
Worship: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: John Smith, 349-3481

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4525 11 Mile
Worship: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: John Smith, 349-3481

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wagoner
Worship: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: John Smith, 349-3481

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Haggerty
Worship: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: John Smith, 349-3481

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- Anyone with a touch-tone phone throughout the network who responds to your ad will hear your personally recorded message, and can leave you a message on your mailbox.
- Call Custom Connect Classifieds from any touch-tone phone 24-hours a day, seven days a week, to check responses to your ad. You will receive a personal password to access your messages, so your privacy will be protected.

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Singles

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

Summer volleyball will be played at 6:30 every Sunday evening at Park Place Apartments, on Eight Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Griswold, and at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday on the back lawn at First Presbyterian Church. The cost is \$1.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs, or to register, call 349-0911.

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Dear Dr. Beiman: I would like to commend you and your staff on a job well done. I am very pleased with my experiences with you and your staff. Being a Manager of a Customer Support Department, I expect the best from my employees when it comes to providing good customer service. I also expect excellent service whenever I am the customer. I felt that the service received at your office exceeded my expectations.

Starting with my initial phone call requesting a consultation, my experiences were very pleasant. After watching the video, reading the various pieces of literature and talking with Peggy and yourself, I felt very comfortable with my decision to have RK performed at your office. Julie, Carla, Nat and Sue just made the experience fun and pleasant (I hope I remembered all their names correctly). The personal attention of these individuals actually made the experience fun and pleasant. I believe that going to a doctor's office can be fun. During the tests and examinations, your staff was professional and personable. The conversations and joking that we had made the testing process go very quickly.

The actual surgery itself was painless and much quicker than I had imagined. I am definitely a "big chicken" when it comes to having anyone (including me) near my eye, and still had the desire to be sure that I through the surgery on my first eye, and still had the desire to be sure that I my second eye done. In the back of my mind, I thought for sure that I might not have enough nerve to return to have my second eye done. Considering I actually was looking forward to my second surgery, you and your staff must have done a good job.

It has really been fantastic to be able to do whatever I want without wearing glasses. I am still not used to going through the day without them. I find myself trying to adjust my glasses, even though I am not wearing them. Hopefully, I will be able to break this habit soon. Having people whom I can reach for glasses that don't exist is getting very embarrassing.

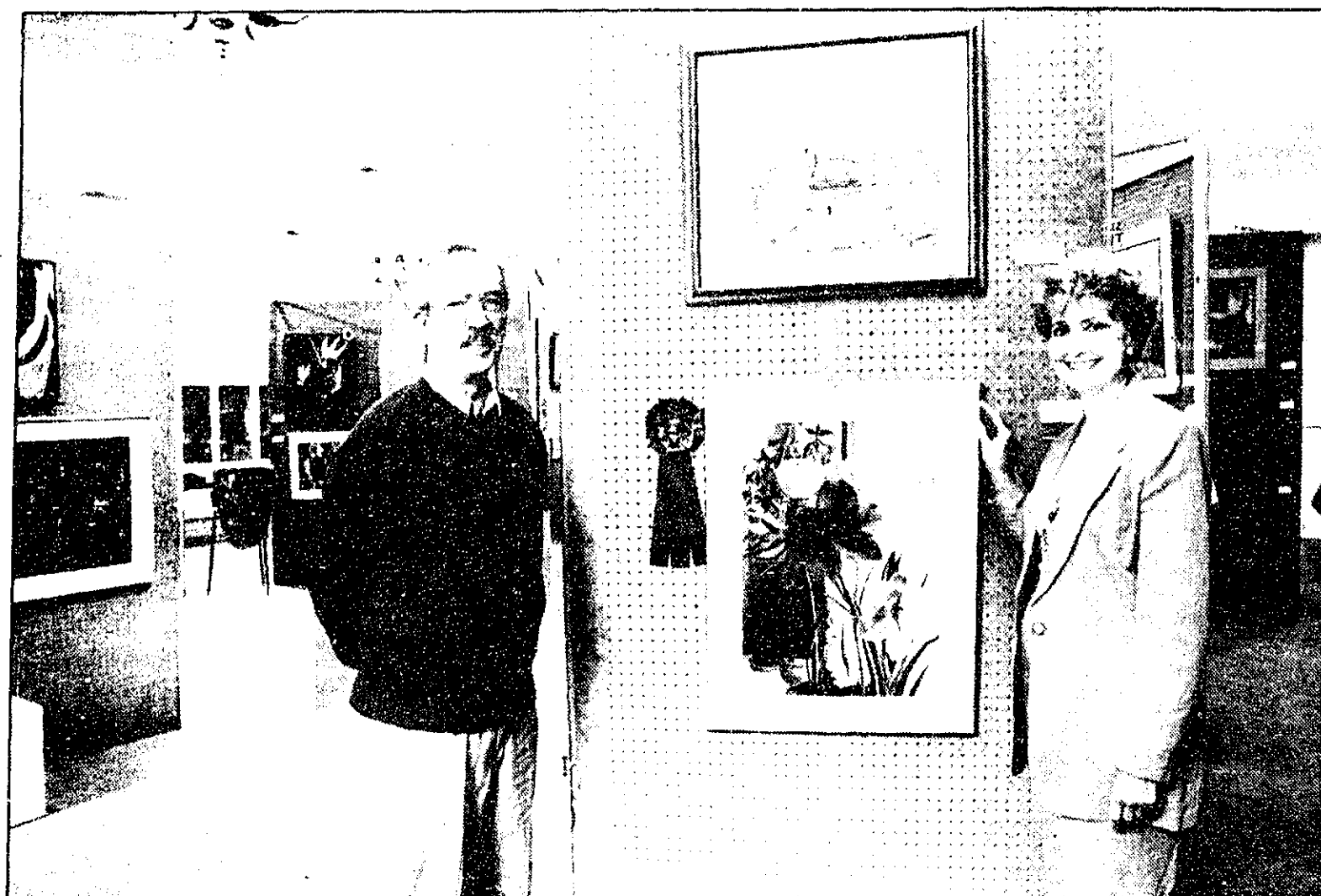
I would be happy to talk to any of your future clients regarding you, your staff and RK. Feel free to give them my number.

Sincerely, Joseph K. Christ

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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
4B
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Smart about art
Northville's First Presbyterian Church is gearing up for its second juried art show. Last year, Doug Smith, left, was a juror in the show while Judith Sechler co-chaired the event. Evelyn Henry was the winner with her painting of "Bloomin' Time."

Intown

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

ART EXHIBITION: Entry forms will be accepted through Sept. 23 for First Presbyterian Church of Northville's second annual juried art exhibition. The Oct. 6-15 multi-media event will feature Michigan artists and Juror James Nawara from Wayne State University. Awards will range from \$50 to \$250. For information, write to Visual Arts Committee, 200 E. Main St., Northville, Mich. 48167. Call (313) 349-0911.

AUDITIONS: Make Believe Productions will be holding auditions for the film production of "The Incorporated" from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 6 at Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St. One male actor appearing in age 38 to 50 is needed for the lead villain. Bring resume, but no formal experience is required.

Call (810) 474-5316 for more information.

AUDITIONS: September Productions, a children's theater company that tours southeast Michigan from September to April, is having a season audition for adult actors who are available for daytime performances with a few evening and Saturday performances.

All ages and types of roles need to be filled for The Frog Prince, Charlotte's Web and The Secret Garden.

Pay per performance is \$40 and \$30. Prepare one song any style for The Frog Prince. An accompanist will be provided. Readings will be from scripts.

Auditions will be held between 6 and 8 p.m. Aug. 8 in Novi. Call (810) 615-0414 to schedule an audition appointment and get directions to the audition site.

MORE AUDITIONS: Paper Bag Productions announces auditions for Peter Pan, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at the Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

The show will be double cast with performances most Saturdays and Sundays between Sept. 24 and Dec. 18.

All auditioners between 8 and 18 should be prepared to sing (not necessarily from the script). All readings will be from the script.

For more information, call 1-800-824-8314.

RUMPELTILTSKIN AT MARQUETS: Have fun this summer attending the Marquets Theatre's production of Rumpelstiltskin, starring the Marquets Theatre children. The play is being directed by Cindy Zeltz of Canton.

Performances dates and times are 10:30 a.m. Aug. 8-12, 15-19 and 22-26; and 11:30 a.m. Aug. 13, 20 and 27.

Tickets are \$5. For information on birthday celebrations, group rates and available school performance, call (810) 349-6110.

COLLECTIBLES SHOW: Race fans and motorsports enthusiasts are welcomed to the Motorsports Memorabilia and Collectibles Show hosted by the Motorsports Hall of Fame in Novi Aug. 7.

The show is located at the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame in the Novi Expo Center at I-96 and Novi Road. Admission is \$4 for adults; \$2 for seniors and children under 12, and free for children under 6. Admission includes entry to the show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the Motorsports Museum. For more information, or to reserve tables, call 349-RACE.

MUSICIANS ANTED: Wind and percussion players are invited to join the Oakland Community College Symphony Band. Current and former musicians are welcome.

The first band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the band room of Mason Middle School, 3835 W. Walton Blvd. in Waterford. For more information, call (810) 360-8218.

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

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with scheduled Saturday performances at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$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.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant brings "The not-so-O.K. cereal," a murder mystery comedy with music beginning Aug. 6 through Nov. 13.

Featured is Genitti's famous seven course family-style Italian dinner which includes homemade soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipasto to 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.

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.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Dance with The Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

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 at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. The Parisian court, The Matt Michael Trio will be the next featured act, scheduled to perform Aug. 27.

Fashions from mall stores will be modeled informally during the concerts.

For further information, call 462-1100.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 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 midl bass and rhythms.

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.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's 40, Aug. 4; King David, reggae, Aug. 11; C.J. Left-us, country, Aug. 18; Jack Dryden's Sounds of Brazil, Brazilian jazz, Aug. 25; and Steve King and the Ditties, sounds of the '50s, Sept. 1.

Taylor Made will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

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.

The Sports Edition is home to intrigue and other high-powered-hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every 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. Upcoming performances include:

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

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

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

the NOVI NEWS
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THURSDAY
August 11, 1994

Lite BEER CONCERTS AT pine knob music theatre

Foreigner

the Doobie Brothers

with special guest Gary Hoey
August 16 - 7 pm

Tickets on sale now at Pine Knob Music Theatre, The Palace, Meadow Brook Music Festival Box Offices and all participating centers, including Hudson's, Harmony House, and Great Stuff Stores. Charge by phone (810) 645-6666. For more information call (810) 377-0100.

Tickets available at the door

Lite BEER CONCERTS AT pine knob music theatre

An evening under the stars with

Smokey Robinson

August 17 - 7:30 pm

Tickets on sale now at Pine Knob Music Theatre, The Palace, Meadow Brook Music Festival Box Offices and all participating centers, including Hudson's, Harmony House, and Great Stuff Stores. Charge by phone (810) 645-6666. For more information call (810) 377-0100.

Tickets available at the door

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| STAR TAYLOR | STAR FAIRLANE | STAR LAKESIDE |
| STAR WEST RIVER | STAR WEST RIVER | STAR WEST RIVER |

REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

Movies

Pesci deserves honors for 'With Honors'

the NOVI NEWS
5B
THURSDAY
August 11, 1994

WITH HONORS

By Heather Wadowski Northville

Joe Pesci stars as Simon Wilder, a ham whose hideout is Harvard's very own library's boiler room in the drama "With Honors."

His life is far from perfect, but he's happy nonetheless.

But his life is about to change without warning when he happens upon a son-to-be Harvard graduate's thesis ... and enters his world.

At first, Simon is unwanted by the graduate (played by Brandon Fraser) and his roommates. But soon he teaches these four pals to love, learn and accept everyone's differences ... including his own. And eventually he worms his way into their hearts, especially Courtney (played by Maura Kelly).

And when these roommates discover Simon is dying, they have to choose between his dying wish and their lives.

Joe Pesci, Brandon Fraser and Maura Kelly give winning performances in this comedy-drama. It's kind of hard to accept Pesci in a serious movie after "My Cousin Vinny" and the "Home Alones," but he does "With Honors" perfectly.

So if you want a serious movie that will make you cry, yet laugh a little, see "With Honors."

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

TRUE LIES
By Mike Kapukey Northville

The muscle-bound, iron-pumping Schwarzenegger is back and in true pump mode.

James Cameron and the man who can barely fit his name on a screen work together once again to bring more astounding scenes. But "True Lies" dishes on a few extra spices that set it away from the everyday blood-and-guts action dishes.

To his wife, Jamie Lee Curtis, Arnold lives a seemingly boring life working at a computer firm, but really he is a world-renowned secret agent. When the Austrian body-builder discovers his wife is having an affair because she wants a little adventure in her life, she suddenly finds herself fighting Arab terrorists as husband and wife.

If you are looking for a film with a little heart in the midst of the violence, you won't find much in "True Lies."

Arnold lives a seemingly boring life working at a computer firm, but really he is a world-renowned secret agent. When the Austrian body-builder discovers his wife is having an affair because she wants a little adventure in her life, she suddenly finds herself fighting Arab terrorists as husband and wife.

If you are looking for a film with a little heart in the midst of the violence, you won't find much in "True Lies."

"True Lies," but you will find unbelievable action sequences, excellent contributions from all the cast and what? — hilarious black humor. Tom Arnold, who is Arnold's sidekick, is one addition that adds a little comedy in the middle of the explosions.

"True Lies" needs to bypass surgery on its heart but other than that it earns four stars (based on a five-star scale with five being the top). This movie will melt your eyes with amazement and force you into convulsive laughter — two qualities very few big-name action films possess.

Schwarzenegger is back!

CLEAN SLATE
By Heather Wadowski Northville

Dana Carvey's latest movie, "Clean Slate," proves that Carvey (SNL, "Wayne's World") doesn't need to be playing someone else.

To put it bluntly, every time Maurice falls asleep he loses his memory. Soon Maurice is caught up in a triangle between the good guys, the bad guys and his dead girlfriend.

Sound confusing? It is.

In fact, halfway through the movie you're wondering if you've come down with amnesia, too. But even so, you can't stop laughing.

This is definitely Dana Carvey's best performance ever.

"Clean Slate" also stars Barkley the Wonder Dog as Baby, a cute little dog who has one problem — he can't see out of one of his eyes. And while Baby is running into doors and eating food that happens to be six inches away from his face, you are laughing uncontrollably.

All in all, "Clean Slate" may be one of the best comedies so far in 1994.

AIRHEADS
By David "Spike" Schultz Whitmore Lake

Here's a movie that explains itself. "Airheads."

That's what it's about. And that's who stars in it. It's a cheesy comedy about three metal heads who want to make it big. They can't seem to get a break. So the only thing that they can think of, do, being as stupid as they are, is break into a radio station and play their demo on the air.

So they get a lot of attention because they're a bunch of mad men trying to play their song on the air. Having all this attention, a huge crowd forms outside the radio station to encourage them. They find themselves in one big mess, and the only thing they know how to do is make it worse.

So if you feel like wasting your money, go ahead. But you'll be in for one big disappointment.

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| STAR TAYLOR | STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 | STAR ROCHESTER HILLS |
| STAR TAYLOR | STAR FAIRLANE | STAR LAKESIDE |
| STAR WEST RIVER | STAR WEST RIVER | STAR WEST RIVER |

REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

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the NOVI NEWS Sports

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THURSDAY August 11, 1994
HEALTH: Cysts develop in healthy ovaries 8B
BRIEFES: Recreation briefs are on 8B

Golfer competes in Great Lakes Amateur Tour

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Benham said he's starting to get back into the swing of things. "I'm more inconsistent," he said. "But my short game keeps me going. My putting has always been the strong part of my game."
"Im happy with way I'm playing."
Benham began playing as a 12 year-old. "Both of my parents played," said the Farmington native. "My dad got me started. He enjoyed playing a lot."

Benham's life quickly began to go into new directions. He went back to school and eventually married. The 129 yard ninth and final hole is a must. Heavy woods guard the tee closely on both sides for about 65 yards and then a slight slice to the right is acceptable. The greens are pretty honest on No. Four but there are some worn spots where the weather has made things a little rough going.
The 175-yard sixth hole at Earhart travels along the back part of the course and features a ruffled directly to the left of the tee. The best approach is to keep to the right and play it conservatively. The green features a high degree of undulation and provides the steepest putting challenge of any of the holes.
Irons can be used on much of the course but the other par 4 hole, No. Seven, would call for a wood drive. The 240-yard hole is a dogleg left that features two adjacent water hazards some 60 yards

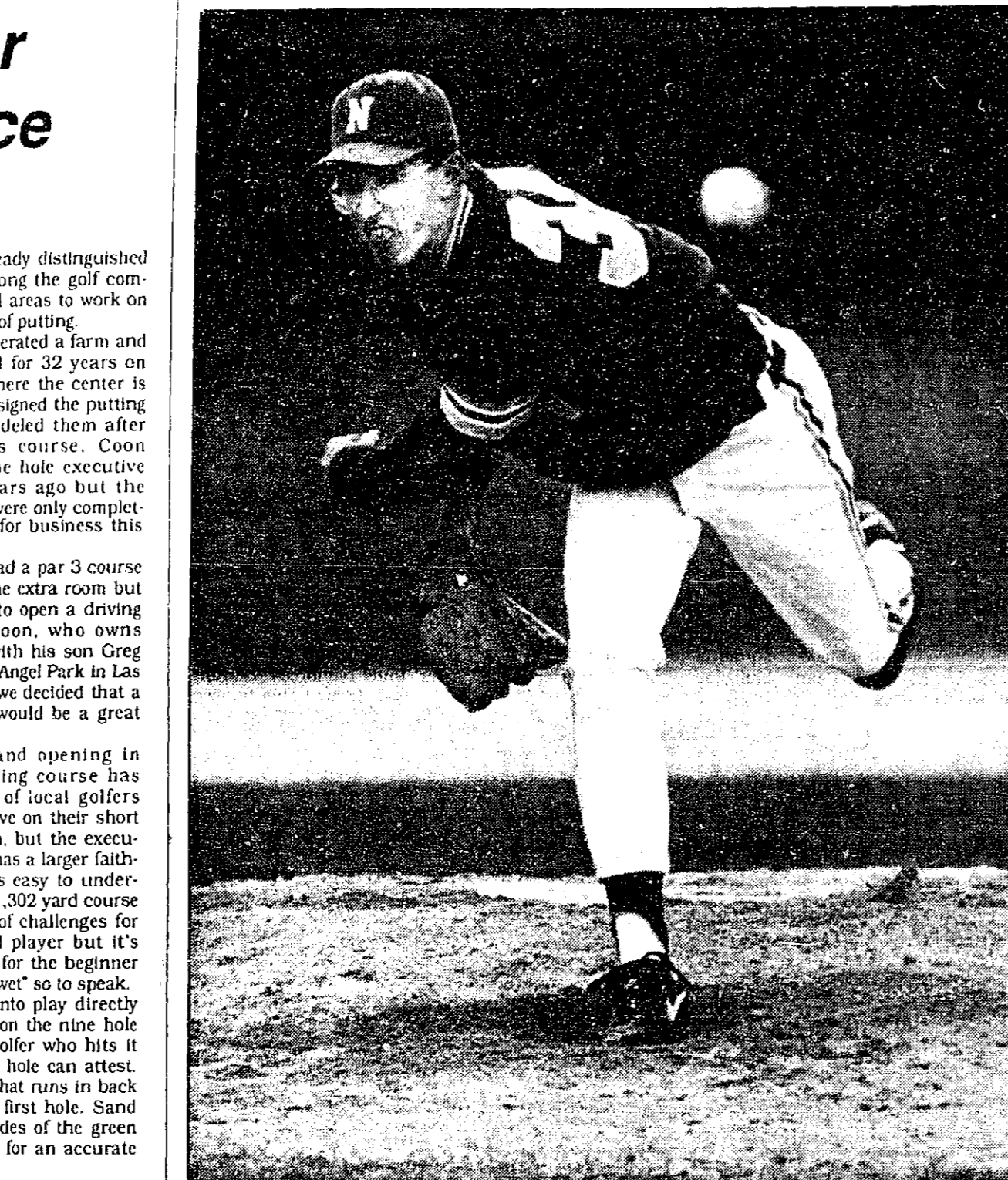
in front of the green. The second shot on the hole must clear the bridge that covers another creek. The 129 yard ninth and final hole is a must. Heavy woods guard the tee closely on both sides for about 65 yards and then a slight slice to the right is acceptable. The greens are pretty honest on No. Four but there are some worn spots where the weather has made things a little rough going.
The 175-yard sixth hole at Earhart travels along the back part of the course and features a ruffled directly to the left of the tee. The best approach is to keep to the right and play it conservatively. The green features a high degree of undulation and provides the steepest putting challenge of any of the holes.
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pin on the first hole. The second seven-foot incline makes it feel as if you're putting up a tree.
The ninth hole offers a new twist, a downward slope of the green with sand traps to the right and left.
The second nine starts out in a zigzag fashion, most featuring some sort of obstacle in the middle of the greens like rocks, flowers, sand or trees.
It becomes quickly apparent that a trip through the putting course turns from playful to problematic in one short stroke but the challenge is certainly the fun part of the unique course.
Cincinnati first followed by Bayside singles from Kevin Reinking and Chaffin Evans on the bases. Richard Bies followed with a sacrifice fly to put his team up 1-0.
The Yankees added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Bosque doubled in Cruz in the fifth inning. The score became 3-0 in the sixth as Frank Fleiszach scored on a Warrior error after walking.
Pizarro, meanwhile, sailed along.

Earhart Center offers fun place for practice

By MERRILL CAIN Staff Writer

Vegas have already distinguished themselves among the golf community as novel areas to work on refining the art of putting.
Coon, who operated a farm and a small airfield for 32 years on the property where the center is now located, designed the putting greens and modeled them after the Las Vegas course. Coon opened the nine hole executive course two years ago but the putting greens were only completed and opened for business this spring.
"We already had a par 3 course and we had some extra room but we didn't want to open a driving range," said Coon, who owns Earhart along with his son Greg Coon. "I went to Angel Park in Las Vegas and then we decided that a putting course would be a great idea."
Since its grand opening in June, the putting course has attracted a lot of local golfers looking to improve on their short game, said Coon, but the executive course still has a larger following. It's easy to understand why. The 1,302 yard course features plenty of challenges for the experienced player but it's friendly enough for the beginner to "get their feet wet" so to speak.
Water comes into play directly from the outset on the nine hole course as any golfer who hits it long on the first hole can attest. Earhart, however, is the most interestingly popular and deceptively difficult 18 hole professional putting greens. The all-grass putting course is the only one of its kind in Michigan and co-owner of Earhart, Ray Coon, said that there are only three other professional greens of its kind in the nation. The others, located in Hawaii, New Jersey and Las



Mitch Jabczenksi has been a consistent pitcher this summer. File Photo by SCOTT PIPER

Pitcher competes in series

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

For most teenagers, summer is a time to have fun, relax and hang out with friends.
Mitch Jabczenksi is doing all those things—on the baseball field. The Novi high senior has spent his time off playing ball and helping Michigan Consolidated Security into national playoffs.
The Livonia-based squad traveled to Oklahoma last week to compete in the Athletic Amateur Union 17-year-old World Series. Jabczenksi, a left-hander, has thrown for Consolidated since leaving the Wildcats in June.
"His biggest strength is his ability to hit corners and pin-point his pitches."
Consolidated played in the Connie Mack league sponsored by Little Caesar's this summer and finished second in the 30-team organization. That was good enough to qualify them for the post-season and a trip to Norman, Ok.
Jabczenksi went 5-1 for Consolidated and was one of the squad's most consistent pitchers, according to Pirronello.
"He throws strikes," the coach said.
The Oklahoma tournament began July 31. A total of 30 teams from around the country, from Massachusetts to California, participated.
Teams were divided into pools of four and then played each other round-robin. Consolidated went 2-1 in the pool to advance to "medal" round.

Golfers can practice at Earhart Golf

Continued from 6

straight drive on the 210 yard par 4 hole is a must. Heavy woods guard the tee closely on both sides for about 65 yards and then a slight slice to the right is acceptable. The greens are pretty honest on No. Four but there are some worn spots where the weather has made things a little rough going.
The 175-yard sixth hole at Earhart travels along the back part of the course and features a ruffled directly to the left of the tee. The best approach is to keep to the right and play it conservatively. The green features a high degree of undulation and provides the steepest putting challenge of any of the holes.
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Pizarro, meanwhile, sailed along.

Coon said there are some more changes planned at Earhart soon including the construction of a clubhouse this spring of 1995.
The golf center proves that an enjoyable day of golf doesn't have to begin and end with 450-yard rolling hills, and a journey through the putting greens can only serve to improve one's short game abilities.
Prices at Earhart include: \$5 for 18 holes (two trips on the executive course) during the week and \$6 on weekends or holidays; \$3 for unlimited golfing between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. during the week; \$3 for nine holes evenings and weekends and \$3 for the putting greens. Senior citizens receive a \$1 discount for playing 18 holes in the evenings or on weekends or holidays.
For more information call Earhart at (313) 994-5314.

Recreation Briefs

Tennis Tryouts: Novi High girls varsity and junior varsity teams will hold tryouts on Aug. 15 at the high school tennis courts. All ninth grade girls should report at 8 a.m. with 10-12 grades reporting at 9:30 a.m. If it rains, meet in the high school commons. Physical exam, medical history, and emergency crisis must be completed before you can practice. Pick up this information at NHS commons area if needed.
Fishing for fun: The warm August evenings are just right for sitting by the water and fishing. Maybury State Park will be offering "Fishing For Fun" every Friday evening in August from 6:30-8:30 p.m.
We supply fishing poles, hook, sinker, bobber and bait. Catch and release only. Prizes and give-aways for fish caught in different categories. All ages are welcome. Children need adult supervision and a fishing license is required for those 17 and older. To get to the fishing pond, use the Beck Road entrance between Seven and Eight Mile roads. A vehicle permit is required. For further information contact Marilyn Gethmann at (810) 349-8390.
Coaches needed: Manager and coaches for travel baseball teams are being sought by the Novi Baseball Alliance. The NBA currently coordinates three teams of Novi youth playing in metropolitan Detroit travel baseball leagues, and is looking to expand for 1995. Several age brackets are offered by the NBA. For further information or to apply for a position, contact Brad Krause, NBA Administrative Manager at (810) 347-4782.
Fitness Factory: New Fitness Factory water aerobics class are being offered at the Village Oaks Clubhouse Pool (north of Nine Mile Road, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty). Classes will run for six weeks every Monday and Wednesday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. with babysitting available. This is a great low impact workout. Come give it a try. Bring a towel and water shoes to class. For more information call 349-0510 or 349-7928.
Marathon Training: Free and helpful training tips and instructions to help prepare runners for the marathon. Guest speakers, group runs and more are included. Classes meet at 7:30 p.m. every other Monday at Running Pit in Novi. For more information call (810) 347-4949.
Volunteers needed: Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers to serve on the board of directors, which is the group that donates time and energy to running and improving the baseball program for Novi youngsters, ages 7-16.
Many positions need to be filled and if you would like to be a part of Novi Youth Baseball, please attend the next meeting on July 13 at the Novi Civic Center or call 348-4876. No experience is needed for director positions.
Acrobatic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace.

Bayside wins NABF Junior World Series

Continued from 6

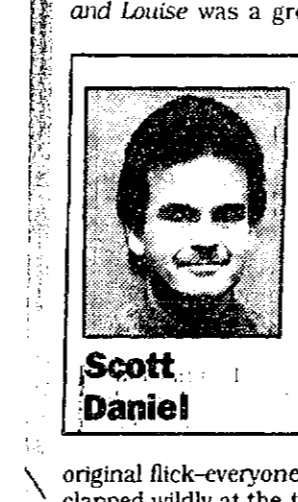
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Pizarro, meanwhile, sailed along.

"Manny Pizarro was the guy to go to," he said. "He's the guy you could wake up in December and he'd be able to hit and throw the ball. He's a money player."
Pizarro then struck Kenny Burdette on a high fast ball and got Pat Eagan on a pop fly to second base. Three of the Warriors four hits came in the inning.
Cincinnati went quietly in the bottom of the seventh inning. Pizarro finished what he started and struck out B.J. Williamson to end the game.
A total of nine teams, from six states, competed in the tournament.

Pin on the first hole. The second seven-foot incline makes it feel as if you're putting up a tree.
The ninth hole offers a new twist, a downward slope of the green with sand traps to the right and left.
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Field of Dreams best sports movie

Movies are a lot like politics: everyone has an opinion. Depending on your disposition, *Field of Dreams* was a great social critique or a piece of feminist propaganda.



Scott Daniel

realized just how many great ones there have been.
But, being your fearless scribe, I have come up with the best of the best. Listed below, in no particular order, are the top dozen sports movies of all-time.
FIELD OF DREAMS (1989): My all-time favorite. Kevin Costner plays an Iowa farmer bent on building a ball diamond in the middle of his corn field for dead hero Shoeless Joe Jackson. The film is nostalgic, tender and is wonderfully delivered by a powerful cast.
BRIAN'S SON (1970): A made-for-television movie, James Caan plays Chicago Bears' running back Brian Piccolo while Billy Dee Williams is his best friend, Gayle Sayers. This chronicle of the real-life relationship between Piccolo, who develops cancer and dies, and Sayers is a tear-jerker of the first order.
RACING BULL (1980): Widely regarded as one of the best sports movies ever. Robert De Niro plays fearsome boxer Jake LaMotta. The film pays great attention to detail and captures the flavor of boxing while giving a disturbing portrait of LaMotta.
ROCKY (1976): Another boxing picture makes my dirty dozen. Sly Stallone plays a club fighter who gets a shot at the heavyweight title and self-respect. It's the kind of story Americans love.
SLAP SHOT (1977): Paul Newman stars in a tale about a minor league hockey team that rises to the top by playing dirty. Although very profane, *Slap shot* is hilarious. And who could forget the line "The Hanson brothers made famous, 'old time hockey coach'."
MAJOR LEAGUE (1989): Sticking with comedies, Major League is guaranteed to make you laugh. The team owner assembles a squad of rejects in order to lose ball games, drive down attendance and get the franchise out of Cleveland. The rejects ruin those plans and win the World Series.
PAPER LION (1968): This film gets in on its local angle if nothing else. It's the story of writer George Plimpton, who became an honorary Detroit Lion. Alvin Aida gives a great performance as Plimpton and Alex Karras is funny in giving him a hard time.
HOOSIERS (1986): Gene Hackman makes this movie work. He plays a basketball coach on his last chance at a small high school in Indiana. Set in the 1950s, Hoosiers is the story of the under-

Pitcher competes in World Series for Livonia team

Continued from 6

Consolidated opened that round against Sacramento, Cal. and took a comeback victory.
Trailing 2-1 in the fourth inning, Jabczenksi came on to finish the game. He allowed just one run on one hit, a home run, in nearly four innings of work.
"If we had lost that game we would've been a world of hurt," said Pirronello.
Consolidated advanced to the field of eight Friday. The coach said he was prepared to use Jabczenksi if necessary.
"Much could close," he said. Michigan Consolidated had to win Friday to stay alive in the tournament.
Regardless of how the team does, Pirronello said Jabczenksi has a future in baseball. Scouts from Division I colleges, such as Eastern and Western Michigan, have already looked at the left-hander.
"He's got a nice senior year to look forward to," said Pirronello.



New York Bayside won its second straight NABF World Series Monday in Northville. Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Bayside Yanks win NABF Series

Manny Pizarro was the man Monday in Northville. The 16-year-old hurler led his Bayside Yankees to its second straight National Amateur Baseball Federation Junior World Series championship with a four-hit shutout at Northville High before a large crowd.
Pizarro struck out six and yielded no walks in leading the New York team over Cincinnati's Midland Warriors 3-0 Monday. According to Manager Ron Seltzer, the young right-hander wasn't even part of his regular pitching rotation this season.
"Many Pizarro was the guy to go to," he said. "He's the guy you could wake up in December and he'd be able to hit and throw the ball. He's a money player."
It was Bayside Americans' fourth championship since 1983. The New Yorkers went 4-1 for the tournament with their only loss coming to host Northville.
Seltzer said this year's Baysiders weren't the best he's ever had, but were very tough nonetheless.
"We're a great team," he said, "and a team that came of age today."

Continued on 7

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Recreation

the NOVI
NEWS

8B

THURSDAY
August 11,
1994

Summer concert series to close

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

Tonight is the last of the 1994 Sounds of Summer Concert Series and it's going out with a bang. For your listening pleasure, the series will present Novi's very own "Novi Concert Band" outside of the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m.

The Novi Concert Band has performed annually at the Summer Concert Series and is always welcomed back with open arms.

The 60 members that make up the woodwinds and brass band are your neighbors and friends from Novi and the surrounding suburbs. The concert band has been

in existence since 1982.

Tonight's concert will feature a mixture of marches such as "Stars & Stripes," light classical pieces and show tune selections from *Phantom of the Opera*, as well as works of Henry Mancini and Hogy Carmichael.

The show will be a 90-minute performance outside of the Civic Center (weather permitting).

This is the second year for conductor Jack Kopnick, retired music director from the Allen Park School system. The Novi Concert Band has been very busy this year performing in Novi and at the Northville and Farmington Summer Concert series and the Straw-

berry Festival in Belleville.

The band performs in Northville three times each summer, drawing 300 to 400 people. The band's Christmas and Spring concerts are also well attended.

Upcoming concerts include downtown Northville on August 19 and South Lyon on August 26.

The Novi Concert Band is always looking for serious minded musicians interested in joining the band. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Novi High School. For information on joining or a schedule of future concerts, call Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

The concert series wishes to

thank the Border Cantina, Olive Garden Italian Restaurant, Ruby Tuesdays, Shields and Salvatore Scalopini for donating the "Lunches for 2" prizes that were given away as drawings during each concert. The free lemonade, pretzels, balloons and blowing bubbles was also a big hit with the kids.

While the end of the summer concerts means that summer is slowly winding down, Novi Parks and Recreation never takes a rest from providing activities, programs, classes and events for you and your family to enjoy. Watch your mail for the next Novi Parks and Recreation brochure filled with more great activities.

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Cysts can develop in healthy ovary

Every month a normal ovary develops a small cyst while forming an egg. The cyst usually ruptures and releases the egg, but in some instances the egg does not develop normally and the cyst remains.



James Roberts

These small cysts are not detectable and cause no symptoms. Generally, they are smaller than an inch in diameter and are a normal finding when an ultrasound or surgery is performed.

These cysts rarely grow more than four inches in diameter. They do not cause changes in the menstrual cycle and, in most women, resolve spontaneously in one or two months. Therefore, most physicians suggest a repeat exam in 30 to 60 days to confirm that the cyst has resolved.

Such cysts do produce symptoms however, if

they twist and occlude the ovary's blood supply. Under these circumstances, a great deal of acute pain can develop and emergency surgery may be required to remove the ovary. The size of the cyst may produce a pressure sensation in the pelvis. This can result in a feeling of pelvic fullness or a sensation of not being able to empty either the bladder or the rectum. While there is no danger from these symptoms, they can be quite uncomfortable. In most cases, all that is required is to remove the cyst and leave the ovary intact. If the symptoms persist, however, the ovary may need to be removed.

If a cyst grows larger than four inches, it will generally not resolve spontaneously. These are called non-functional cysts. There are several types of cysts. The most common is called an adult cystic teratoma or dermoid cyst. This cyst develops from an abnormal egg that produces a structure that may contain a portion of an organ such as hair, skin or brain. Other cysts that can form include those that develop from the membrane that covers the ovary. These are called cystadenomas and are classified as either serous or mucinous; depending on the type of

cells that make up the cyst. All of these non-functional cysts should be surgically removed; the dermoid cyst can cause the ovary to twist and block its blood supply while the cystadenomas are believed to be premalignant; they may become cancerous if not removed.

The least common cyst is malignant-one that contains a cancer. While ovarian cancer is uncommon, most are cystic which, on examination, can be confused with a benign cyst. Currently, the departments of Radiology and Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Michigan Medical Center are investigating whether certain radiological tests can distinguish benign from malignant cysts. If this research is successful, surgery may no longer be necessary for those who have benign cysts, which may be emptied using a needle placed through the skin.

James A. Roberts, M.D., is a professor of OB-GYN in the UMMC Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Centers.

Frequent exercise add years to life

It's tempting to bypass the stairs for the elevator. However, even a little staircase exercise every other day may actually increase longevity.

A landmark study showed that death rates from all causes are lower among people who regularly expend even a few extra calories during work and recreational activities. Along with walking, jogging and other recreational games and activities, people were prolonging life by common daily activities like climbing the stairs.

The late Dr. Thomas Cureton, guru of sustained endurance exercise, popularized stepping up and down on a 17-inch bench for cardiovascular conditioning. Why 17 inches? Simple. His lecture tours made it difficult to go running, so he converted his hotel room into

a gymnasium. He would close the lid on his 17-inch high toilet seat and step up and down on it for 30 minutes. It must have been rather noisy staying in the room below him.

Fitness enthusiasts realized bench stepping was little different from climbing stairs.

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, the "father" of aerobics, suggested stair climbing as a form of exercise. To maximize its effectiveness, he recommended climbing up and down the same set of three steps. Since the energy cost of going down stairs is only about one-third that of climbing them, he reasoned that the shorter descent would allow the body less time to recover.

Today, many adult fitness and cardiac rehabilitation exercise programs still use a three-step staircase. Several manufacturers have developed simulated stair-climbing devices that are widely employed in rehabilitation centers and health clubs. Such units provide progressive, computerized workout routines, along with instant feedback on calories burned and heart rate.

Stair climbing is comparable to walking, running and stationary bicycling, according to

research on its cardiovascular benefits. In another study healthy men who climbed stairs at work as part of a program showed significant improvements in heart-lung fitness.

Seriously consider stair climbing as an aerobic exercise. Stairs are accessible to nearly every homeowner, apartment dweller and office worker. You can walk the stairs at about the same energy expenditure of running — and avoid the cold hand of winter.

Stair climbing has even become competitive. The test is to climb the stairs of a high office building or hotel.

If you have arthritis or knee problems, however, watch out. In some persons, stair climbing can also put excessive stress on the heart by causing rapid rises in heart rate and blood pressure.

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 1-800-289-4843.

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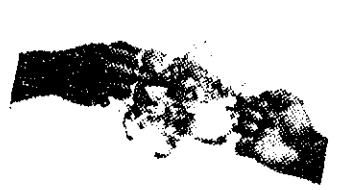
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