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THURSDAY
JULY 20, 1995

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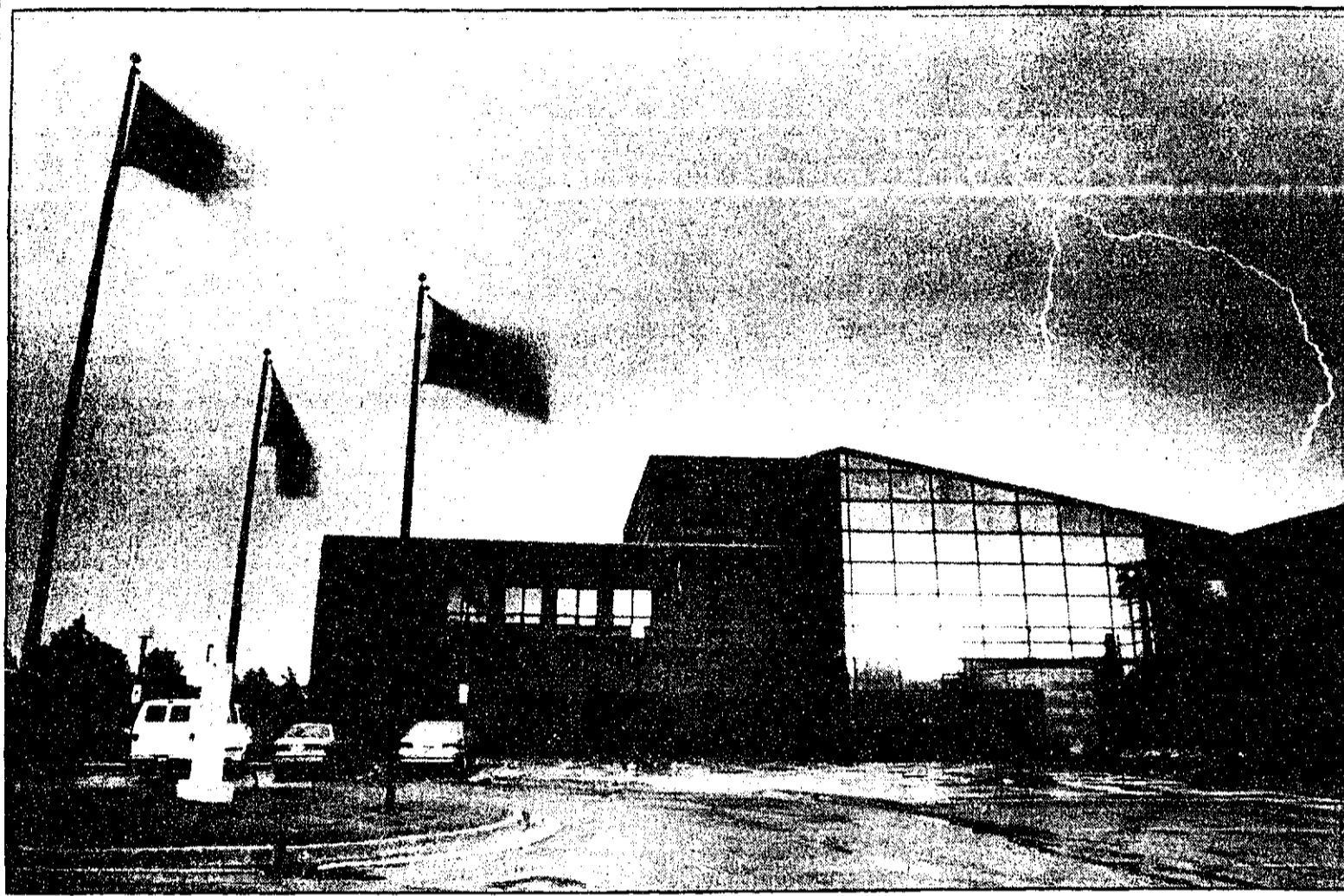


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

No, it was not a city council meeting. Lightning storms raked Novi last week leaving many without power.

Lightning storms rake city

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A young Novi couple are joking about their "Lack" of luck after lightning twice struck a neighbor's tree in the latest bout of thunderstorms.

Along with about six other families on Mallot Drive in Willowbrook, Karen and Joseph Lack lost electricity Thursday when lightning zapped a large tree in Doug MacMillan's backyard, knocking a limb over power lines and leaving two live lines arcing. Detroit Edison turned their service back on again Sunday at about 2:30 p.m.

Just four hours later, a lightning bolt smacked into the same tree once again. This time, only the Lacks' electricity conked out,

but so did their cable television and telephone services. A disconnected line was draped over their house.

"A good part of the tree landed in our yard. We just had some bad luck. They (Detroit Edison) said that being we're the only ones out, it may take longer to restore us," Karen Lack said Monday.

"We heard what sounded like glass shattering, then I saw a large flash. It looked like the lightning was coming straight for the house. It really scared me."

About 6,000 Novi area customers lost power due to storms on July 13, July 15 and July 16. Detroit Edison spokesperson Scott Simons said. At least 18 lines were down in the city.

With some 600,000 customers in the dark - 112,000 of them in Oakland County - this streak of bad weather is counted by Edison as the second worst to bludgeon southeastern Michigan. The very worst was July 7, 1991, when 700,000 customers were without power, Simons said. Novi was particularly hard hit that year.

While the Novi Fire Department was far busier than average due to the storm-related calls, no serious destruction was caused by the foul weather, Chief Arthur Lenaghan reports. For once, Novi got off better than other metro area communities.

"We had six times the normal activity. We

Continued on page 25

Pesticide is culprit in geese deaths

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

The dead geese found at a Novi apartment complex last month may have died as a result of pesticide poisoning, according to preliminary findings from the Department of Natural Resources.

Five geese were found dead in the pond June 24, at North Hills Village Apartments, located at 44840 North Hills Drive.

Tom Cooley, a DNR wildlife employee who performed the autopsies on two birds collected

from the site, said that the animals may have died after ingesting the pesticide diazinon.

"Both birds exhibited yellow deposits on the lungs, and one bird had a granule-type substance in the esophagus," Cooley said. "What I found would lead me to believe that diazinon may be involved."

Cooley said the final toxicology report should give some definite answers. The test results should be complete by early next week, he said.

Diazinon is a commonly used pesticide that is applied to lawns to specifically kill grubs, according to Cooley.

"It's used to get rid of moles," he said. "By killing the grubs you eliminate the moles' food supply."

North Hills Apartment Manager Jane Horan said the complex did not ever spray diazinon or any other pesticide. "The last time we had the lawn treated was over six months ago," she said.

There have been no geese deaths within the past three

weeks, she added.

Horan had earlier stated that the complex did spray the chemical Rejexit around the pond area to make the geese sick. Horan admitted the measure didn't work.

"It didn't force them out, it didn't get the geese sick, it just did nothing," she explained.

According to Cooley, if diazinon was the agent that caused the bird's demise, it did so very

Continued on page 23

This couple revives 50s in their basement

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Jan and Luke Kitchen have the residue of 40 years ago in their basement - not because they haven't bothered to clean up lately.

It all started in the mid-1950s, when Jan was a 15-year-old car hop earning 25 cents an hour plus tips at Jack's Drive-in restaurant in Harlan, Kentucky. She flipped for all that rock and roll music blasting from car radios.

At the time, Luke, a Kentucky boy from a nearby town, had already made the move to Michigan and was a teenager working in a garage and spending his free time cruising Woodward Avenue and hanging out at the Totem Pole.

But it wasn't until the 1980s that they were introduced by mutual friends who thought the two had a lot in common, including their enthusiasm for the pop culture of their youth. Especially Elvis, James Dean and Roy Orbison.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Nine-year-old Brandon Harrell (left) and his brother Robbie Harrell, 11, check out the fare in their grandparents' basement.

Eleven years ago, the pair married: a second time for her, a first for him.

"They kept saying, 'why don't you get together?' Luke finally said, 'Is she a blonde?' The friend said, 'as a matter of fact, she is.' So he said OK," Jan recalled.

"He still says this is supposed to be a date."

If so, they've got just the place to go on Date Night Saturday. And there's no place like home.

Seven years ago, the Kitchens bought their first 1950s juke box, then a second. Two more juke boxes and about 700 45 records later, they've recreated the world of the 1950s in the lower level of their Meadowbrook Lake home.

"It was an era of our lives, we like the fifties music. It's a very comfortable, casual way of entertaining. Everybody, especially our age, it takes them right back," Jan explained.

"I listen to the music. He listens to the records."

Continued on page 23

District hires 15 teachers to meet growth

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The Novi Community School District plans to hire at least 15 teachers to accommodate the projected 267 new students expected to be attending the district this fall.

The teachers are part of the \$36 million 1995-96 budget adopted by the board last month.

Bob Schram, Executive Director of Personnel and Community Relations, said a majority of the teachers hired thus far have been hired to replace the 14 who retired from the school district in June. Schram said he expects the district will need to hire more than 15 to accommodate the growth but 15 is the number hired to date.

The preliminary budget is a 10 percent increase over the 1994-95 budget and includes a 3.95 percent raise for non-bargaining employees, which includes but is not limited to central office administrators, building principals and their assistants, and the athletic and special education directors.

School officials initially said the pay raise was given to about 13 employees, but Schram said Friday 83 full- and part-time non-bargaining employees were

awarded a 3.95 percent increase this year.

Novi teachers picked up a four percent increase this year (that was included in the 1995-96 budget). Teachers will receive the increase in the third year of their three year contract which expires on June 30, 1995. The contract originated in 1993-94 with a 3.75 percent increase. Last year teachers received a 3.95 percent wage improvement.

Employees in the Novi Secretarial and Paraprofessional Association and Novi Food Service Employees Association also received a 3.95 percent pay increase in the third and final year of their three-year contract. Contracts for both employee groups expire on June 30, 1996 as does a three year contract for the Novi Education Association. Association, Maintenance, custodians and transportation employees earned the same increase from their contract which expires at the same time.

Contract talks between the school district and its five bargaining units have not yet started, Schram said. Talks historically start in the fall, but could come as late as the first of the year depending on when the district receives its state revenue.

City hall honors retiring city clerk

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi officials have been pretty reluctant to let long-time City Clerk Gerry Stipp go.

So reluctant in fact that instead of moving out of her office on her chosen retirement date of July 17, she'll be staying on at least until July 31, to help her replacement, Tonni Burns, learn the ropes.

Last week, the city feted and attempted to roast Stipp at a Novi Sheraton Oaks gala. The problem is, it took a great deal of creativity to lampoon the Baptist Church-going grandmother, whose greatest vice seems to be prowling flea markets.

"I don't think anyone has ever seen Gerry Stipp out-of-sorts and we've given her reason to be out-of-sorts," Mayor Kathleen McAllen pointed out.

Still, in a Monty Pythonesque-video spoofing Stipp's civic career, City Manager Ed Kriewall recalled that in her 36 years at city hall, on occasion she had been known, under extreme stress, to use such profanities as "drat," "darn" and

"ninny" and "nitwit."

And Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson recalled that at a roast of another retiring city official, Stipp's sense of humor was so sharp he compared her to Mother Theresa pulling a switchblade.

"You know the great thing about Gerry was that she never took sides," former planning commissioner Isabel Collins summed up after the event.

Tributes to Stipp were offered by her sons-in-law Jim Pearce and Greg Cain, a band of former Novi mayors, the Novi Rotary, Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi the First Baptist Church of Novi and the city's consulting engineers JCK & Associates.

"I promised myself I wasn't going to blubber, mainly because I had this eye makeup on," an "overwhelmed" Stipp said afterwards.

"Is it too late to change my mind? I know that Tonni Burns wants the job so I guess I'll just

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In today's issue



A special section...

50s Fest

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, July 20

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

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

Music at the Civic Center
The Sound of Summers concert series presents an evening of music on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m.
Tonight's entertainment will be provided by Benny and the Jets, one of Detroit's favorite 1950s-style bands. Park in the Ten Mile Road Novi High School lot or the south Civic Center lot and walk through the building.
Free admission and refreshments. For more information call 347-0400.

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

Saturday, July 22

Southeast Shawood Homeowners
A workshop on controlling development near environmentally sensitive lands, such as lakes, will be hosted by the Southeast Shawood Homeowners Association from 9 a.m. to noon.
Presenting the free session will be the statewide group, Citizens for Alternatives to Chemical Contamination.
Register by July 15 by calling Sarah Gray at (810) 624-1730. The workshop will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road.

Monday, July 24

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

Health Tests
Community EMS is sponsoring blood pressure testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

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.

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, July 25

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

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 Leaning Edge) meets at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River. For more information, please call 889-3018.

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.

Wednesday, July 27

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

Seniors business
The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

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 Tallage 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, July 28

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

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

Tuesday, August 1

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



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

There's no place like Home, Sweet Home.

The historic Rogers estate on Nine Mile Road recently reopened with a new look and a new name, the Novi Mansion Restaurant. Now, new managers Andrea Palmer (left) and Octavian Scutellari have made a few changes in the menu, too. The property was returned to its original all-white exterior a few months ago and the dining rooms were given a more formal appearance.

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Library Notes

Music Lady visits
Rita, the fantastical Music Lady, will bring her bag full of songs and silliness to the Novi Library on Wednesday, July 26, at 1 p.m. This circus caravan of fun is designed for youngsters ages 4-up.

Three-ring finale
Novi Library's "Under the Big Top" Summer Reading Program draws to a close with an ice cream spectacular on Friday, July 28, from 12-3 p.m. All ages are invited to enjoy free ice cream sundaes at the library.

Book talk
The Stone Diaries, by Carol Shields, will be the subject at the Novi Library Book Discussion Group on Monday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. For more information, call the Novi Public Library at 349-0720.

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Three vehicles stolen across city

Three vehicles were reported stolen in the city last week.

A Wellington Road man told police that someone stole his 1992 Chevrolet pickup during the night of July 7-8 as it sat parked outside of his home. The pickup is valued at \$12,000. A \$150 radar detector in the glove box was also stolen.

The 1994 Jeep Wrangler belonging to a Crosswinds condominium complex woman was stolen during the night of July 10-11. The Wrangler is valued at \$11,000.

A Northville man who lent his 1995 Mustang convertible to a Mississippi staying at Wyndham Hotel in the Novi Town Center found that the car was stolen from the hotel's parking lot during the night of July 9-10. The car is valued at \$24,000.

GIMME A BREAK
Police arrested a Commerce Township man for drunk driving last Thursday morning. The reporting officer said he stopped the man accelerating so sharply while driving his Honda motorcycle on Thirteen Mile Road that the front wheel of the bike came three feet off the ground.

The man admitted he'd been drinking but told the officer that in light of the fact that he'd been arrested twice before for drunk driving he would really appreciate a break.

He was held until he sobered up and then released on bond. The man faces a hearing soon in 52nd District Court.

DRUNK DRIVING ARRESTS

Police News

Novi police arrested four other individuals for drunk driving last week as well.

A Livonia man was arrested after an officer saw him swerving off of Novi Road near Twelve Mile in the early hours of last Saturday morning. He admitted to drinking six beers that evening.

The night before a South Lyon woman was arrested after seeing swerving and speeding on Grand River Avenue near Beck Road.

"Two beers" was all a Novi man arrested Friday evening claimed to have consumed that day. The reporting officer said he stopped the man after seeing his car weaving and speeding on Novi Road near Nine Mile.

Another Novi man was arrested one week ago after admitting to stealing gasoline from the Amoco service station at Twelve Mile and Novi roads. The man said he took the gas because he didn't have any money and admitted to being drunk behind the wheel as well.

COME FLY WITH ME
A resident called police last Tuesday to complain about an elderly man living in her area. The man continually wears pajamas with fly wide open, the resident said, while visiting with anyone who walks by. Police were unable to make contact with the man.

HAPPY HOUR?

GO FIGURE
A Westlake Road man told police that someone opened his unlocked car last Wednesday evening but instead of stealing anything those involved left a complete Sears Craftsman socket wrench set on his front passenger seat. Police took possession of the tool set.

WHO'S GOING TO CLEAN UP?
A woman and her boyfriend had gotten into a heated argument and was settled by throwing slices of pizza at each other and around the woman's kitchen.

INDECENT EXPOSURE
An employee of a Beck Road business reported a case of indecent exposure to police last Thursday. The woman was opening the business at about 5 a.m. that morning when she said she saw a man walking around in the area. When she locked the door, the man walked over to the door and began fondling himself. He was wearing a pair of women's black nylons.

Officers checked the area but the man was gone.

DEAD IN THE WATER
As of June 30, the Rouge River Watershed Council, organized in 1977, is no more. Member communities in May voted via mail to disband the organization, noting that its activities and services were now being offered by other groups, such as the Friends of the Rouge and the conservation project.

The council's original mandate was to address water quality and wildlife habitat issues in the Rouge River watershed.

Communities within the watershed, such as Novi, were encouraged to support other efforts to maintain the Rouge River.

North Novi summit
The Lakes Area Residents Association will meet Tuesday to discuss the Lakeswoods Preserve project, a new development proposed for South Lake Drive. The session is at Lakeshore Park at 7 p.m. For more information, contact LARA President Harry Avagian at 669-0184.

LONGEVITY, PLUS
Honored recently by the Novi Fire Department for their years of service to the community were Lieutenant Donald Donnick, 18 years on the force; firefighters Phillip Jenkins, 10 years on call; Fire Marshall William Conn, 10 years on the job; and firefighter Scott Quillen, seven years of extinguishing flames.

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

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

DEPOSIT STOLEN
Police are looking for an ex-manager of the Dolly's Pizza restaurant on Pontiac Trail, suspecting the man of making off with more than \$4,000 from the eatery. Dolly's owner said the man was given the money, receipts from the day's business, for deposit in a local bank. The deposit was never made, however, and the man failed to report for work the next day.

Novi Briefs

MORE THAN MORAL SUPPORT
HAVEN, Inc., will receive \$3,000 in funding from the City of Novi, through money which is administered by Oakland Country in the Community Development Block Grant program.

HAVEN, which has a Novi office, provides shelter and counseling services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. The funds will be used to provide crisis line support, emergency shelter, advocacy and counseling services.

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

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

LONGEVITY, PLUS
Honored recently by the Novi Fire Department for their years of service to the community were Lieutenant Donald Donnick, 18 years on the force; firefighters Phillip Jenkins, 10 years on call; Fire Marshall William Conn, 10 years on the job; and firefighter Scott Quillen, seven years of extinguishing flames.

DEAD IN THE WATER
As of June 30, the Rouge River Watershed Council, organized in 1977, is no more. Member communities in May voted via mail to disband the organization, noting that its activities and services were now being offered by other groups, such as the Friends of the Rouge and the conservation project.

The council's original mandate was to address water quality and wildlife habitat issues in the Rouge River watershed.

Communities within the watershed, such as Novi, were encouraged to support other efforts to maintain the Rouge River.

North Novi summit
The Lakes Area Residents Association will meet Tuesday to discuss the Lakeswoods Preserve project, a new development proposed for South Lake Drive. The session is at Lakeshore Park at 7 p.m. For more information, contact LARA President Harry Avagian at 669-0184.

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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending July 16. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, JULY 10
Medical, 727 South Lake, 12:23 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 40941 Malott, 4:33 a.m., Squad 3.
Fuel spill, 22265 Erin Circle, 8:23 a.m., Engine 3.

Fire alarm, 30555 Orchard Hill, 8:51 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.
Fire - truck, 36593 Grand River, 10:55 a.m., Engine 4.
Gas leak, 23680 Maude Lea, 2:21 p.m., Engine 3.

Medical, 31230 Tanglewood, 2:28 p.m., Squad 2.
Investigation, 42001 Grand River, 8:44 p.m., Engine 1.

TUESDAY, JULY 11
Standby, Stonebridge, 8:36 a.m., Response 510.
Medical, 24204 Jamestowne, 12:26 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 43600 Genmar, 3:14 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 220 Endwell, 4:04 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile, 5:39 p.m., Squad 3.
Assist DPW, Stonebridge, 6:25 p.m., Response 510.

Fire - vehicle, 196 at Novi Road, 6:58 p.m., Engine 1.
Investigation, 23760 Maude Lea, 7:20 p.m., Engine 3.
Investigation, Birchwood Drive, 10:04 p.m., Engine 4.

Fire - trash, Nine Mile and Garfield, 11:30 p.m., Engine 4.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12
Fire - Trash, West and South Lake, 2:30 a.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 30915 Jasper Ridge, 6:52 p.m., Squad 2.

THURSDAY, JULY 13
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 12:02 a.m., Squad 3.
Fire alarm, 43350 Crescent, 1:02 a.m., Engines 1 and 2.

Service, 39935 Whispering Lane, 4:30 a.m., Engine 3.
Medical, 44939 Galway, 8:05 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 44850 Eleven Mile Road, 9:41 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, Ashbury and Rothel, 10:47 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 1196 and 275, 11:03 a.m., Squad 1.

Fire - car, Eight Mile and Hagerly, 1 p.m., Engine 3.
Wire down, 42875 Grand River, 6:23 p.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 24207 Bashlian, 6:25 p.m., Squad 1.

Wire down, Nine Mile and Conemara, 6:29 p.m., Engine 3.
Fire - grass, 41056 Hollydale, 6:34 p.m., Engine 1.

Wires down, 41063 Malott, 6:37 p.m., Engine 3.
Wires down, Heartwood and Rushwood, 6:41 p.m., Engine 4.
Wires arching, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 6:42 p.m., Engine 2.

Wires/pole down, Nine Mile west of Novi Road, 6:44 p.m., Engine 1.
Investigation, Eleven Mile and Seeley, 6:48 p.m., Response 507.
Fire - house, 24816 Taft Road, 6:55 p.m., Engines 2 and 3.

Wires down, Nine Mile and Center St., 7:02 p.m., Engine 3.
Wires down, 41555 Grand River, 7:01 p.m., Response 505.
Fire alarm, 39900 Eight Mile Road, 7:18 p.m., Engines 2 and 3.

Wires down, Nine Mile and Heatherbrae, 7:24 p.m., Response 515.
Medical, 39607 Ronayton, 1:57 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 3:05 p.m., Squad 1.
Injury accident, Decker and Thirteen Mile, 3:29 p.m., Squad 2.

Friday, July 14
Medical, 40309 Washington, 4:31 a.m., Squad 1.
Wires down, 22611 Emishore, 8:06 a.m., Engine 3.
Standby, Country Place, 8:31 a.m., Response 510.

Medical, 24581 Hampton Hill, 9:55 a.m., Squad 1.
Wire down, 23701 Heartwood, 10:26 a.m., Engine 4.
Fire alarm, 25118 Buckingham, 10:30 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.

Investigation, 43481 Algonquin, 10:57 a.m., Engine 3.
Fire alarm, R mart West Oaks, 11:08 a.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Fire alarm, 45182 West Road, 11:39 a.m., Engines 1 and 2.

Investigation, 41272 Coventry, 12:09 p.m., Engine 3.
Medical, 39607 Ronayton, 1:57 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 3:05 p.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident, Decker and Thirteen Mile, 3:29 p.m., Squad 2.
Fuel spill, Decker North of Thirteen Mile, 4:06 p.m., Engine 2.
Wire burning, 1521 East Lake, 4:14 p.m., Engine 1.

Service, 39785 Villageview, 5:08 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, Town Center and Eleven Mile, 5:48 p.m., Squad 1.
Assist citizen, 39887 Villageview, 9:03 p.m., Squad 3.

Service, 25016 Parismouth, 11:25 p.m., Engine 4.

SATURDAY, JULY 15
Fire alarm, 43200 Crescent, 3:01 a.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Fire - car, Penny's, Twelve Oaks, 8:25 a.m., Engine 1.

Fire alarm, 24062 Taft Road, 11:17 a.m., Engines 1, 3 and 4.
Medical, 23861 W. LeBost, 11:27 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 45182 West Road, 12:32 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 30017 Montmorency, 1:05 p.m., Squad 2.
Fuel spill, Novi and Nine Mile Road, 8:03 p.m., Engine 3.

SUNDAY, JULY 16
Fire alarm, 45182 West Road, 5:38 a.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Medical, 43500 Genmar, 8:22 a.m., Squad 1.

Fire - car, 196 at Novi Road, 9:17 a.m., Engine 1.
Fire - building, 39626 Blakeston, 5:44 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Transformer, Ten Mile and Taft Road, 6:26 p.m., Engine 4.

Fire alarm, Pavilion Apts., 6:30 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.
Wires down, 41063 Malott, 6:34 p.m., Engine 2.

Fire - building, Haggerty and Grand River, 6:42 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.
Fire alarm, 43053 Oxford Court, 6:56 p.m., Engine 3.

Wire down, Grand River and Haggerty, 7:14 p.m., Engine 1.
Fire - tree, Nine Mile and Antler Drive, 7:21 p.m., Engine 3.
Investigation, JPS Ward - Delwalk, 7:27 p.m., Response 515.

Investigation, Grand River and Haggerty, 7:37 p.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 21611 Kilrush, 7:41 p.m., Squad 3.
Fire - transformer, Grand River and Wyom, 8:04 p.m., Engine 4.

Wires down, West Road, 11:28 p.m., Engine 2.

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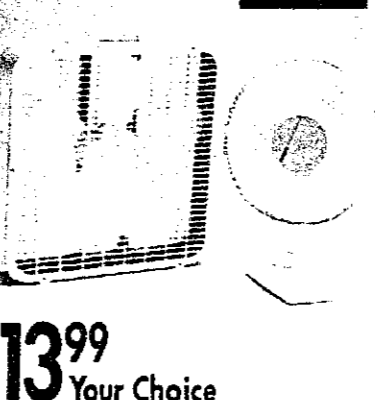
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KOHL'S

Double bunking with continue under state budget

Prison double bunking will continue at a state prison in Plymouth Township under the Corrections Department budget bill, which Engler signed.

It provides full-year funding for 471 new double-bunked beds, including 275 at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility on Five Mile near Beck.

Northville Township is suing the state over double bunking, arguing that the state violated a binding agreement with the township by adding prison population without first obtaining the township's consent.

The \$1.3 billion corrections bill also provides \$4 million for minimum security facilities and increases the county jail reimbursement program by \$5.8 million to \$14 million.

Engler used his line-item veto on program services to children with a parent in prison, arguing they should be performed by social services agencies. And he vetoed child visitation and parenting programs for selected prisons because "both state and federal judges have repeatedly looked for opportunities to micro-manage our corrections system," adding it would invite lawsuits.

Court reform

Gov. John Engler heated up the debate over trial court reorganization by vetoing \$25 million in aid to outstate courts, much to the disappointment of western Michigan politicians.

"The governor's veto is unfortunate. We want immediate action on restructuring," said Tim McGuire, executive director of the Michigan Association of Counties. MAC has a suit before the state Supreme Court that would force the state to pay core costs of trial courts in the 82 outstate counties.

In 1980 the Legislature took the first step by picking up the costs of Wayne County and Detroit courts but never took the second step until this year when lawmakers voted an extra \$25 million for courts.

But Engler vetoed that line item, saying he wants "major near-term decisions" on trial court reorganization as well as on "the appropriate number, location and jurisdiction of trial judges. Until these decisions are made, I cannot support additional funds for local courts."

While Engler has yet to be specific on what kind of court reorganization he favors, leaders of the State Bar are proposing a single "trial court" to replace circuit, district recorder's, probate and district courts. A joint legislative committee is studying restructuring.

But Engler praised the Legislature for voting a separate lump-sum budget for the judiciary instead of a series of line items.

Indian aid saved

Engler didn't veto the Indian tuition waiver program, as he had threatened, but announced he doesn't want it in next year's budget.

"A veto would merely deprive public colleges and universities of reimbursements for waivers granted in prior years," he said. "I will not support further appropriations to reimburse universities and colleges for tuition waived for Native American students (in the future)."

A foe of special line items and complex budgets, the governor wants all aid programs lumped into a single account. For example, Engler vetoed a \$250,000 line item for the Nursing Opportunity Program "because it is a new program that focuses financial aid on a subset of students and a single occupation rather than providing funds for all students that are in need."

Jeff Parker, head of the Bay Mills Indian Community and chair of the Michigan Inter-Tribal Council, asked Engler to reconsider because "we have a unique historical relationship with the state as a result of treaties. The tuition waiver is the result of a 1934 agreement offering Native American students to form the state of Michigan in exchange for certain rights — including tuition."

The higher education budget provides a 3 percent cost-of-living hike for all 15 universities and a handful of special adjustments.

Appointments

Engler appointed several area persons to state boards, including: Mark Lyon, a Rochester attorney, to the Military Appeals Board, which has appellate jurisdiction in National Guard courts martial; Lyon, with the firm of Jeffrey Owen and Associates, was an Army captain who served four years in the Vietnam war. His term ends in April of 1999.

R. Conrad Morrow, a Farmington Hills real estate appraiser, and Thomas J. Hughes, a retired General Motors attorney from Birmingham, to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

The panel hears appeals from taxpayers aggrieved by their property assessments, single business

taxes or other non-property tax matters. Morrow has degrees from the University of Michigan and Central Michigan University.

Hughes has degrees from the University of Detroit and U-M Law School. Their terms expire June 30, 1999.

Jessica Richards, a dental assistant from Walled Lake, to the Committee on Juvenile Justice, representing juveniles. Richards is

a student at Oakland Community College in mental health and social work. The bipartisan committee reviews federally required juvenile

justice and delinquency prevention plans. All appointments are subject to advice and consent of the Senate.

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High tech uses not coming to city

By SHARON CONDRON

High tech firms are typically less intensive and offer higher paying jobs than other types of businesses. They generate higher tax revenues and are typically neighbor-friendly.

But they aren't coming to Novi. Bill Bowman, president of Thompson-Brown Realtors said companies with plans to bring high tech developments here are by-passing the city because Novi's rezoning and site plan review processes are too restrictive and too demanding under the OS-2/PD-4 option, which accommodates these types of users.

The ordinance amendment added to the zoning ordinance in 1990 has strict requirements that requires applicants to provide detailed site plans and disclose themselves as soon as they apply. "These people have to put up a lot of expense and exposure before they know whether or not the city will look favorably on them," Bowman said. "It's a devastating thing."

The result is that high tech users are by-passing the city and settling to the east and west of Novi, therefore boosting the tax bases in Wixom and Farmington Hills and making Novi look more like a bedroom community.

Bowman is working with the city to draft a new ordinance to create a new office district just for these kind of users. The draft has been approved by the Implementation Committee and is expected to be considered by the Novi Planning Commission later this month.

Bowman said he first noticed that the city was being pipped when he took an informal survey of the number of projects pending in Novi and compared it with those in adjacent communities specifically Farmington Hills and Wixom.

While Novi had two potential high tech users petitioning for approval, Wixom had 28 projects pending.

Farmington Hills has been very successful in recent years in attracting high tech business because their they have reasonable ordinances but strict performance standards, Bowman said.

Bowman said he is spearheading the campaign to get the new OS-3 district created, provided it represents the kind of development and controls city officials want. He has worked with planners in Farmington Hills and chaired an industrial development committee there to help spur industrial development.

Industrial development in Farmington Hills has picked up since a new high tech ordinance took effect there as a result of the committee's work.

But Bowman said Novi could reap the same benefits its neighbors have if the new district is in

Shaking baby can injure, kill

Every year thousands of babies are injured and some die from being shaken. Shaking a baby, even one time, can delay normal development, result in brain damage, spinal injury, retardation or even death.

"In moments of frustration, parents may forget how fragile their children are," said David Kurtz, Ph.D., director of the Childhelp 10F Foresters Hotline. "The stretching motion that comes from a child's head snapping back and forth can rupture the bridging veins of the brain and result in lifelong injuries in a matter of seconds." Kurtz explained.

The Childhelp 10F Foresters Hotline (1-800-4-A-CHILD), the nation's largest child abuse hotline, provides 24-hour crisis counseling to parents, children and adult survivors of abuse.

Parents may not realize the strength at which they handle their children when angry. Research shows that the danger of shaking your child is always present, but is most prevalent between birth and six years of age. Babies and infants are extremely at risk.

Even well-meaning parents can harm their child. While most parents enjoy the giggling and laughter as they toss their child up in the air, they need to be aware that the neck is small children and infants is very weak. The head, by contrast, is very heavy.

Here are some helpful hints to help you avoid injuring your child:

- Always support the neck of infants, babies and small children.
- If you are upset, cool down before dealing with your child.
- When playing with your child, never throw or toss the child.
- Screen all baby-sitters carefully. Know if they are upset.

The Childhelp 10F Foresters Hotline is the only North American toll-free line which offers 24 hour access to counseling professionals, referral and reporting services.

Obituary

William Joseph Parsons of Novi, died at Henry Ford Hospital at the age of 21. He was born in Farmington on June 3, 1974, to Leonard and Melba Parsons.

Surviving are his parents; brothers, Rich, Ken, Ted and

Patrick, and sister, Emma. Services were held on Tuesday, July 18, 1995, at St. James Catholic Church in Novi. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

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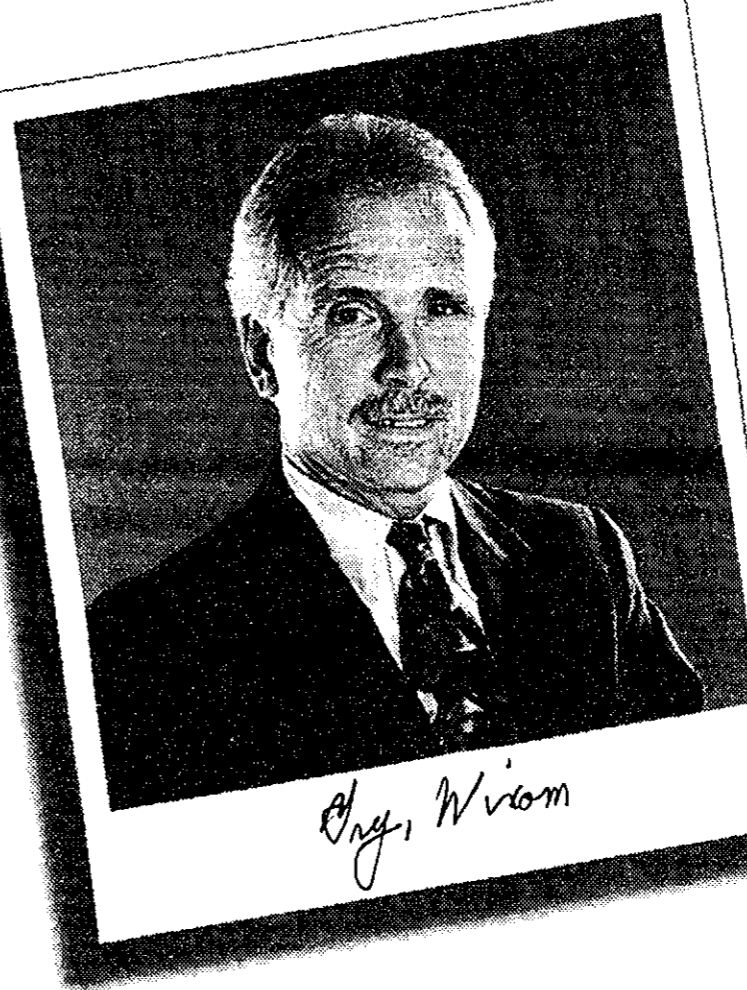
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We participated in three programs: Health Risk Appraisal, Microfit and Body Fat Analysis. In addition, we learned about nutrition and how to manage stress at a lunchtime lecture series.

The professional staff at Botsford Center for Health Improvement treated us all as individuals — not like a production line. Because I'm a runner, I thought I was in pretty good shape. But they told me some things I didn't want to hear, but needed to hear. One of the things I'm more aware of now is keeping my cholesterol in check.

I think our company would also benefit from Botsford's Cardiac Risk Assessment Program. I'm hoping that the Worksite Wellness Program will become an annual event at Kawasaki Robotics.

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For more information on worksite programs or wellness classes at Botsford Center for Health Improvement, call Health Development Network at (810) 477-6100.



Local company joins British corporation

A British multinational corporation with a winning track record at the Indianapolis 500 has purchased Intelligent Controls of Novi for \$9.5 million, with the aim of establishing a base in the North American automotive industry.

Intelligent Controls, which recently won a Distinguished Employer Award from Oakland County, is now Cosworth Intelligent Controls. An engine building and engineering company, Cosworth is a subsidiary of the Northampton, England, Vickers PLC, which makes Rolls Royce and Bentley cars.

Cosworth's links to racing ought to make Novi, with its Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame, a congenial place to do business. The British firm built the Ford-Cosworth XJ engines for the Ford race cars, which won last year's Formula One championship and this year's Indianapolis 500.

Intelligent Controls, led by President Roger Berry and Chief Executive Officer Ron Unger, was founded in 1982 and now employs a staff of 265. The firm established its Novi headquarters on Vincent Court in 1988. Its projected sales for 1995 are \$20 million.

When we decided to join Cosworth, we clearly saw the move as being in the best interest of our customers and our employees," Berry explained.

Cosworth announced last week that it is paying Intelligent Controls \$8.5 million up front and another \$1 million over the next two years if certain objectives are met.

Intelligent Controls now becomes part of Cosworth's engineering division, under the direction of Rob Oldaker, Managing Director of Cosworth Engineering.

"Cosworth's aim is to become the industry's first choice in cost-effective engine technology. Through the acquisition of Intelligent Controls, we have taken a major step towards delivering, on a truly global basis, a unique combination of skills to our clients," Oldaker said.

In the past ten years, Intelligent Controls cultivated more than 100 customers for its engine development and testing capabilities, including Ford Motor Company, General Motors, Chrysler, Honda and Porsche. Berry will remain at the steering wheel locally, with Unger continuing as a consultant.

Vickers PLC employs more than 9,100 employees worldwide and had sales of nearly \$1.18 billion in 1994. The firm's main activities include Rolls Royce and Bentley cars and armored fighting vehicles.



Hot jazz by the cupful

Jim Wise of the Motown Classic Jazz Band lets his cornet rip during the "Sounds of Summer" concert series at the Novi Civic Center. Tonight, catch Benny and The Jets at 7 p.m. on the north lawn. And it's all free.

Photo by HAL GOULD

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Historical Commission and the Parks and Recreation Commission. Applications are available from the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(7-1320-95 NR, NN)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SOFT K COPPER WATER TUBING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Soft K Copper Water Tubing according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, August 2, 1995, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "SOFT K COPPER WATER TUBING" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
347-0446
(7-20-95 NR, NN)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS DPW OFFICE CONVERSION

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids from General Contractors for the DPW Office Conversion according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, August 9, 1995, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "DPW OFFICE CONVERSION" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

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Novi students view schools in Japan

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

It's no secret Japanese schools are different than American ones. Besides longer school days and years, students in Japanese schools place a higher importance on the fine arts and physical education. Boys taking sewing classes at young ages. "Their schools are really interesting," said Novi Board of Education President Craig Foreback who recently returned from a 10-day trip to Owani, Japan, Novi's sister city.

They put importance on art, music and physical activity. Not on team sports but on coordination kinds of activities like dancing,

balance and agility.

"The amount of physical education seemed greater than what we do," he added.

Foreback was one of five adults and 12 Novi students who made the trip. Fellow board member John Street, Novi High School Principal Arthur Miller, high school teachers Margaret Junker and Lisa Myers and Bridget Dean, a Spanish teacher at Novi Meadows accompanied the 12 students.

Students bunked with host families, adults stayed in a local hotel. This is the fourth year Owani and Novi students have made exchange visits to each other's homeland since the sister city program was launched in 1988.

The delegation spent a large percentage of their stay visiting Owani schools and their host families. But there was no shortage of sight-seeing, Foreback said.

The delegation toured Tokyo and made several stops to some of the most popular places and scenic

hot spots.

A 42-foot Buddha, elaborately decorated temples and plentiful gardens were popular attractions, Foreback said.

"It's interesting to see stuff like that," he said.

But the mountains in Owani were picturesque and the people very friendly.

"I knew they were friendly," he said. "But the way they treated us was more than I expected, much more."

"To bad the food wasn't more to his liking. "I like my food cooked," Foreback said after admitted he tried sushi but didn't care much for it.

Foreback said he speaks little Japanese but was able to communicate with his hosts because most of them speak English. And in some restaurants there are pictures of the entrees that hang outside so can order by picture.

The delegation toured Tokyo and made several stops to some of the most popular places and scenic

Tokyo is a city of contrasts

By ELIZABETH LANGHAM

Among other things, the City of Tokyo is a study in contrasts.

In the months before our trip, I think all of us were a little wary of subway gas bombs and other uprisings. In fact, just after landing at Tokyo-Narita Airport, we heard of an ANA jet in the process of being hijacked, and it wasn't the best of first impressions. Yet in the following four days, I found Tokyo to be one of the calmest, cleanest "big cities" I've visited. Nowhere in the world have I felt more safe.

Another contrast lies in the places we visited. Although we had the opportunity to witness the spectacular but simple elegance of the temples, there is more that Tokyo has to offer. We also experienced Tokyo Tower, which I can only describe as a taller, red ver-

sion of the Eiffel Tower, and which seemed very much like a typical American tourist attraction. It's nice to see a camera crazy tourist like ourselves aren't hunted to the United States. Of course, we all found ways to run up the credit card bills at the Hard Rock Cafe Tokyo.

Teenagers are teenagers, all over the world. I've seen them, and I've seen them in Tokyo. We got our first glimpse of local schooling at Tokyo Kokusai High School. The building is roughly the size of Novi High, but twice as tall and with half as many students. It features separate gymnasiums devoted to karate and kendo. We asked Mr. Arthur Miller our principal about getting some of those, but I think the construction at NHS has gone on long enough!

The students at Kokusai were eager to practice their English, and I'm happy to report that they spoke beautifully, even if my Japanese was a little shaky. We all enjoyed trading stories about our schools, homes, cities, and countries. Even though we only visited the school for a few hours, I think Kokusai and its students made a larger impact on me than the most elaborate shrines of Tokyo. In less than the hour, I made three friends - Ami, Yoko, and Asumi who showed me that kindness is a universal language. And that's something I'll always remember.

Elizabeth Langham is a senior at Novi High School. She was among the delegation of Novi students and teachers who traveled to Owani, Japan recently.

We found kindred spirits on other side of the world

By JEANNE SMITH

Think of lush rolling mountains, cascading crystal waterfalls, silvery streams, and sparkling lakes. Think of an urban jungle where thousands of people live and work and sleep. I myself visited this strange wonderland only recently.

The only educational tour to see Novi's sister city, Owani, started on June 20 and was completed when we arrived at Detroit's Metro Airport on July 1. Although the invitation was open to any one of the students who attended Novi High School this past year, just 12 students signed up to go with the

high school principal, three teachers and Board of Education representatives.

The first city on our list was Tokyo. We stayed in a comfortable hotel near Ichigaya Railway Station. The railways and subways were an adventure in themselves, especially during rush hour. They were clean, always on time, inexpensive, and took us near to the sites we visited on our sightseeing tours. We traveled to see temples hidden deep in the surrounding mountains, gilded statues and ornaments, great Buddhas and epicurean Japanese gardens. We saw men and women making "nep-uta," a type of decoration for floats used on holidays and a breath-taking Japanese castle. It was a time of never ending sights and sounds.

The day that we have to leave Owani, the entire group mourned. I suppose you could say we had found kindred spirits on the other side of the world. The voyage to Japan was the experience of a lifetime. I am truly grateful that I was able to go.

My favorite part of the entire trip was meeting our host families in Owani. Owani is a small community nestled between green mountains in the northern part of

Japan. We visited its high and junior high schools and the adults attended sessions at the lower schools. The Novi ambassadors were welcomed to Owani with a tremendous reception where native delicacies were served. The Japanese could not have made us feel more welcome or at home. It did not take long for me to become fond of my "family." They were such attentive and gracious hosts and their generosity was overwhelming.

The day that we have to leave Owani, the entire group mourned. I suppose you could say we had found kindred spirits on the other side of the world. The voyage to Japan was the experience of a lifetime. I am truly grateful that I was able to go.

Jeanne Smith is a sophomore at Novi High School. She was among the delegation of Novi students and teachers who traveled to Owani, Japan recently.

Students impressed with visit to sister city

By ANTHONY PIEKNIK

After visiting Tokyo for four days, the students from Novi High School went up north to Owani, the Sister City of Novi.

All students were greeted by host families with open arms and hearts. Each student from Novi High went to their host family's home for relaxation, rest, and most importantly, dinner. My host family served a very delicious dinner consisting of noodles, meats and vegetables. Besides the dinner, I was very impressed with the house. There were traditional-style doors and wooden floors blended

with all the modern conveniences any American citizen could ask for. The next morning, the students were brought to Owani High School by their Japanese families. From there, the students boarded a bus and went on a very scenic drive to Mount Iwaki. The view was spectacular. Beautiful tree-covered hills caressed the valley in which Mount Iwaki sat. The road up the mountain only went half-way. From there we took a ski lift up another 500 meters. After that everyone took a long and vigorous journey by foot up to the summit.

Once at the top, the feelings were immense. Beautiful clouds

hovered over the snow drenched mountains while a quiet little town glistened in the distance. Afterwards the group visited very beautiful historic castles and shrines. Every student was thoroughly impressed with the view and monuments. The students attended a welcoming party sponsored by the City of Owani and hoped to make lasting friendship with the Japanese students and city.

Anthony Pieknik is a senior at Novi High School. He was among the delegation of Novi students who visited Owani, Japan recently.

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The Detroit News Detroit Free Press

An open letter to our community

By now, you've surely been exposed to a wide variety of news and opinion on why Detroit is having its first newspaper strike in 15 years. It may be tempting to view this as just another walkout caused by "greed" -- the company's or the unions', depending upon your point of view. But this is a very different labor dispute and we feel it is vital for you to understand the very deep and fundamental difference of opinion that has caused this unfortunate strike.

If these negotiations were simply about money, there would be no strike. Our wage offer, totaling 10.3 percent over three years, is far more lucrative than the average U.S. wage settlement this year. Moreover, we have offered to pay the full costs of medical, surgical, dental, optical and prescription drug benefits for all our employees who choose from several health maintenance organizations. We have also offered a variety of enhanced commission and incentive programs, and we have offered to share with the unions the savings we realize by converting to more efficient operating processes.

At the time the unions went on strike, we were far apart on economic issues with some of the unions. But if money were the primary issue, we would have had a settlement long ago. That's not what is driving this dispute.

The central issue is this: "Who runs Detroit's newspapers?" For years, the unions have dictated many of the practices in our workplace that are traditionally the responsibility of management, often requiring us to operate in extraordinarily wasteful, unproductive ways. For example:

◆ Our union contracts dictate how many people we must use to perform many jobs -- even when those staffing requirements exceed common sense and standard practices in our industry. In some production areas, the work pace is so leisurely that some workers actually find time to sleep on the job -- or to leave the premises during their shift.

◆ Sometimes when we have job openings, our contracts allow the unions to do the actual hiring. Those jobs get filled with the friends, neighbors and relatives of union leaders, regardless of whether they are suited for the job. And we can assure you these kinds of practices do not help develop a diversified workforce.

◆ The contracts give them a variety of ways to collect overtime pay for working their normal shifts, or to go home hours before the end of their shift and still get a full day's pay.

◆ Some employees can use their seniority to shift from job-to-job, disrupting operations and claiming jobs for which they may be totally unsuited.

◆ In the newsrooms, the union's long-standing insistence upon paying the same wage increase to each of its

members -- regardless of whether that person is a clerk or a highly skilled journalist; a top performer or a laggard -- has rewarded mediocrity and cheated the best and the brightest among us. We have proposed a merit pay system, with raises based upon performance.

We have been determined in these negotiations to make reasonable progress toward re-gaining the right to manage our own operations, and to finally get a full day's work for the premium wages we pay. In doing so, we would be reducing staffing in some areas. But, at great expense, we proposed that there would be no layoffs of regular, full-time union personnel. All staff reductions would be accomplished through voluntary buyouts, retirements, attrition and transfers within the company. The unions have a problem with this that has nothing to do with their members: Fewer Teamsters means lower dues collections. "We're running a business, too," one Teamster official told us.

When we got down to the final hours before the July 13 strike deadline set by the unions, both sides met with Mayor Archer to try to find a solution. We indicated our willingness to bargain around the clock. But the unions said they would only extend their deadline if we were willing to reinstate their old, expired contracts -- which would have validated all of the wasteful practices of the old contracts.

We share your interest in solving this walkout quickly. Yet we are fully appreciative of the role our newspapers play in the political, social, economic and personal lives of so many people in our state. That is why we have continued to publish, in spite of the unions' taunts and violence.

We live in an increasingly competitive world, one that is unforgiving of a company that cannot keep its costs reasonable. Giving in to the temptation to accept the unions' wasteful demands would seriously compromise the future of two newspapers that have had only two profitable years in the past decade-and-a-half. We surely owe more to our employees, our advertisers and our readers.

The unions' walkout has been costly to us -- and could become more so. To the extent the unions succeed in their efforts to discourage readers and advertisers, we will lose revenue. And even after a strike, some of those customers might be slow to return. Because of that, as this strike continues, it will become increasingly difficult for us to justify the generous economic offer we have made.

We are willing to get back to the bargaining table. But we must be focused firmly on the future, and we are determined to exercise our right to manage this company, rather than allowing our unions to do so.

Frank Vega
FRANK VEGA
President and Chief Executive Officer
Detroit Newspapers

Robert H. Giles
ROBERT H. GILES
Editor and Publisher
The Detroit News

Neal Shine
NEAL SHINE
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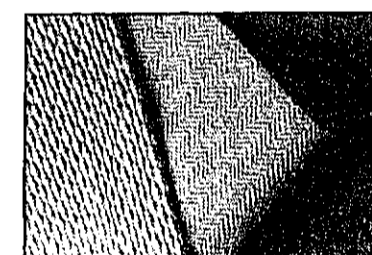
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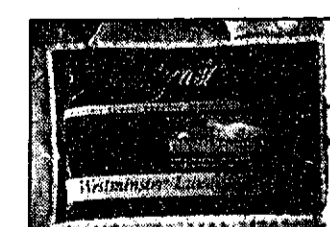
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Mac's 'Playplace' approved by council

Hold the pickle. Hold the onions. But hey, please don't hold the entire site plan.

After the Novi City Council on July 10 approved a new two-story Playplace, a cash booth and a 23 more seats for the McDonald's just north of Twelve Oaks Mall, Tom Rackley, real estate representative for the fast food chain and a Novi resident, was apparently a little tired by the city's planning process.

The city council's condition of approval is that the Zoning Board of Appeals also passes on the expansion, which doesn't conform with the current zoning.

Novi, Rackley said has a dated way of handling development with a "patchwork ordinance" and "an unrealistic site plan manual."

The Planning Commission discards the information completely, going against the consultants' recommendations, going with their gut feel, I don't care what your information says, my gut feels this," he said.

"I have a real problem with that as a taxpayer. Either pay the consultants for opinion and make the decisions based on fact or eliminate the procedure and rule by gut."

In the McDonald's case, the majority of the commission's guts favored the project.

The 1978 vintage McDonald's, as part of its nature-oriented image, will take a 1,440 square-foot Playplace with a rain forest and ecology theme onto the existing restaurant, as well as a new cash booth.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers conceded that under today's zoning, a McDonald's would not be allowed next to the mall, but that the hamburger eatery predated the zoning. After weighing the facts, Rogers evaluated McDonald's this way: "I can see the interpretation of that as a fast food restaurant."

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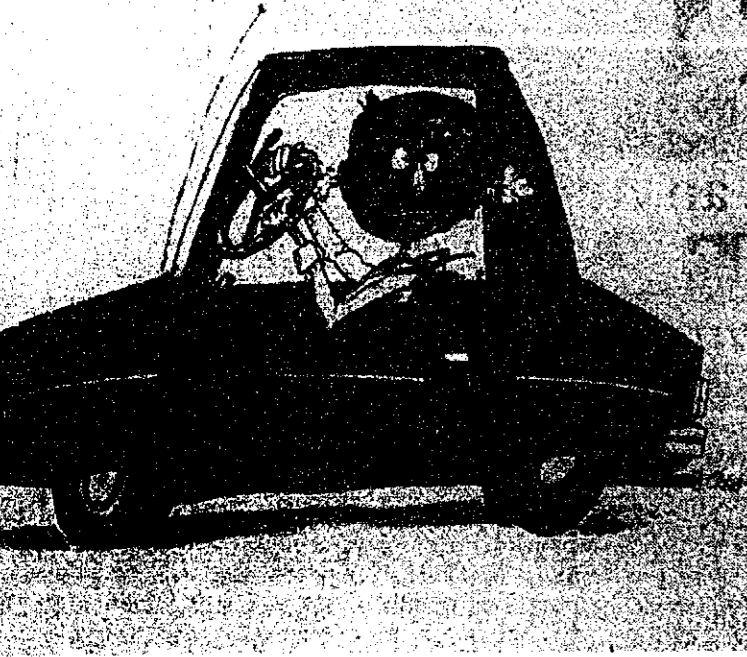
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E. Albert Tzeel, MD, graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1986. He completed a residency in Pediatrics at the University of California in 1990.

Dr. Tzeel is board-certified and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and a member of the American College of Physician Executives.

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CROP prepares its annual walk

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Like to walk? Why not take a stroll to stop hunger?

Local community help organizations are looking for Northville/Novi residents to become CROP walkers.

CROP, which stands for Church Rural Overseas Program, began in 1969. Today, volunteers from all over the world come a year walk up to 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) to raise money to feed the hungry.

As a walker you find sponsors who will pledge money for you to walk. The next area CROP Walk is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 1, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Novi Meadows Middle School. An ice cream social will follow.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers conceded that under today's zoning, a McDonald's would not be allowed next to the mall, but that the hamburger eatery predated the zoning. After weighing the facts, Rogers evaluated McDonald's this way: "I can see the interpretation of that as a fast food restaurant."

calendar if you're interested in participating in the Oct. 1 walk, however. That's the day that a recruiting rally will be held at the Novi Methodist Church, 4167 1/2 W. Ten Mile Road. The rally begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 349-2652.

Local CROP Walk organizers are hoping to enlist 375 walkers and raise a total of \$22,000. Last year CROP took in just over \$19,000 in Northville/Novi.

Indiana-based Church World Service supervises CROP Walk funds distribution and distributes 25 percent of the money raised in a community's CROP Walk within that community. Metro area organizations which will receive a percentage of the Oct. 1 walk's revenues include:

- Northville Civic Concern, 6 percent. The organization offers food assistance and other services to low income community residents. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of every month. For more information call 344-1033.
- Novi emergency food program, 4 percent. Located at Faith Community Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile, the program serves low-income residents every other Monday. For more information call 349-5666.
- South Lyon's Active Faith, 5 percent. Active Faith is a program offering food and other services to area residents on the second and fourth Mondays of every month from noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. For more information call 437-9790.
- Detroit-based COTS, 5 percent. COTS stands for Coalition on Temporary Shelter and offers temporary shelter, meals and other services to the homeless. For more information call 313/831-3777.
- Baldwin Avenue Human Services in Pontiac, 5 percent. Baldwin Avenue aims at providing meals and other services to Oakland County's poorest residents located within two miles of the organization's headquarters in Pontiac. For more information call 332-6101.

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OCC pres takes a temporary job

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

So far, Patsy Calkins has been meeting deans and department heads on the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College.

"I plan to do a lot of walking, too just physically be there," said the chancellor of the five-campus OCC. "It will help me understand the president's role on campus."

Calkins, chancellor since the summer of 1991, last week stepped into the newly vacated office of Auburn Hills Campus President Richard Saunders, who retired. Her purpose: to learn the job and people from Saunders' perspective before taking a year to hire his replacement.

"You know, I was a president in the Dallas system. There's a structural difference," she said.

Dallas talks of a district office and seven colleges. We have an administration center in Bloomfield Hills and five campuses (Auburn, Orchard Ridge, Southfield, Royal Oak and Highland Lakes).

"Dallas colleges had more autonomy. My goal would be greater autonomy for the campuses here."

In general, Calkins ranks the Oakland community higher. "The Dallas business community was not as quick to react. Here we get it done. We don't sit around talking about it. We do it. This community has been very receptive."

Brooks (Patterson, county executive) with his roundtable has brought in the college. Education can't be a separate entity. It has to be part of the social and economic fabric of the community. I want to be a player there."

She plans to spend July and August at Auburn Hills, where OCC offers its high-technology programs like computer-aided design. It's across the road, literally, from the Oakland Technology Park and near the intersection of I-75 and M-50.

An acting president will be named for the rest of the school year while a nationwide hunt goes on for a permanent campus president.

Auburn Hills also is the site of OCC's criminal justice, corrections officer, police academy and emergency medical technology offerings. That led one union official to observe: "If you've ever dialed 9-1-1, you probably were helped by a graduate of OCC."

OCC's Pontiac Center is an extension of the Auburn Hills Campus.

Working at Auburn Hills, Calkins said, gives her a hands-on rather than a "global" view of the job. What to do with the quality assurance tech program; what retiring faculty need to be replaced; what custodial needs are.

She led the June 12 campaign to win voter support of an 0.8 mill property tax increase. But after four years of budget trimming and furloughing more students with a shrinking staff, Calkins promised, "We will run a lean, mean organization. We can't do business as usual. We have to evaluate each decision on the basis of what we need for the 21st century."

Patterson, a conservative Republican, aided in the campaign, leading a GOP leader to quip that "Patsy's the first person in this

Health Notes

Immunization clinic

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

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

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

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

For further information, call 858-1305, one year of age.

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HEALTH NOTE
by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

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P.S. A therapist can generally get injured athletes back to their normal level of activity faster than if they remain idle.

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No one hurt by mall bomb

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer
It was the kind of kid prank most people don't get much of a bang out of these days.
Now three teens are in custody for allegedly planting a homemade pipe bomb in the toilet of an upper level men's room on the west side of the Twelve Oaks Hudson's. There were no injuries but the toilet was definitely in the out-of-order category at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.
"They went in and flushed a homemade device... it's the old M 80 (rocket) deal... and a security person was outside watching a shoplifter," Novi Police Lieutenant David Butler said.
"She heard an explosion. She saw this person coming out looking dazed... Nobody was in the room when it exploded. It blew the toilet apart."
After six more bombs were found in a bag behind the driver's seat of the youths' Ford Tempo, the Michigan State Police Bomb Squad and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol,

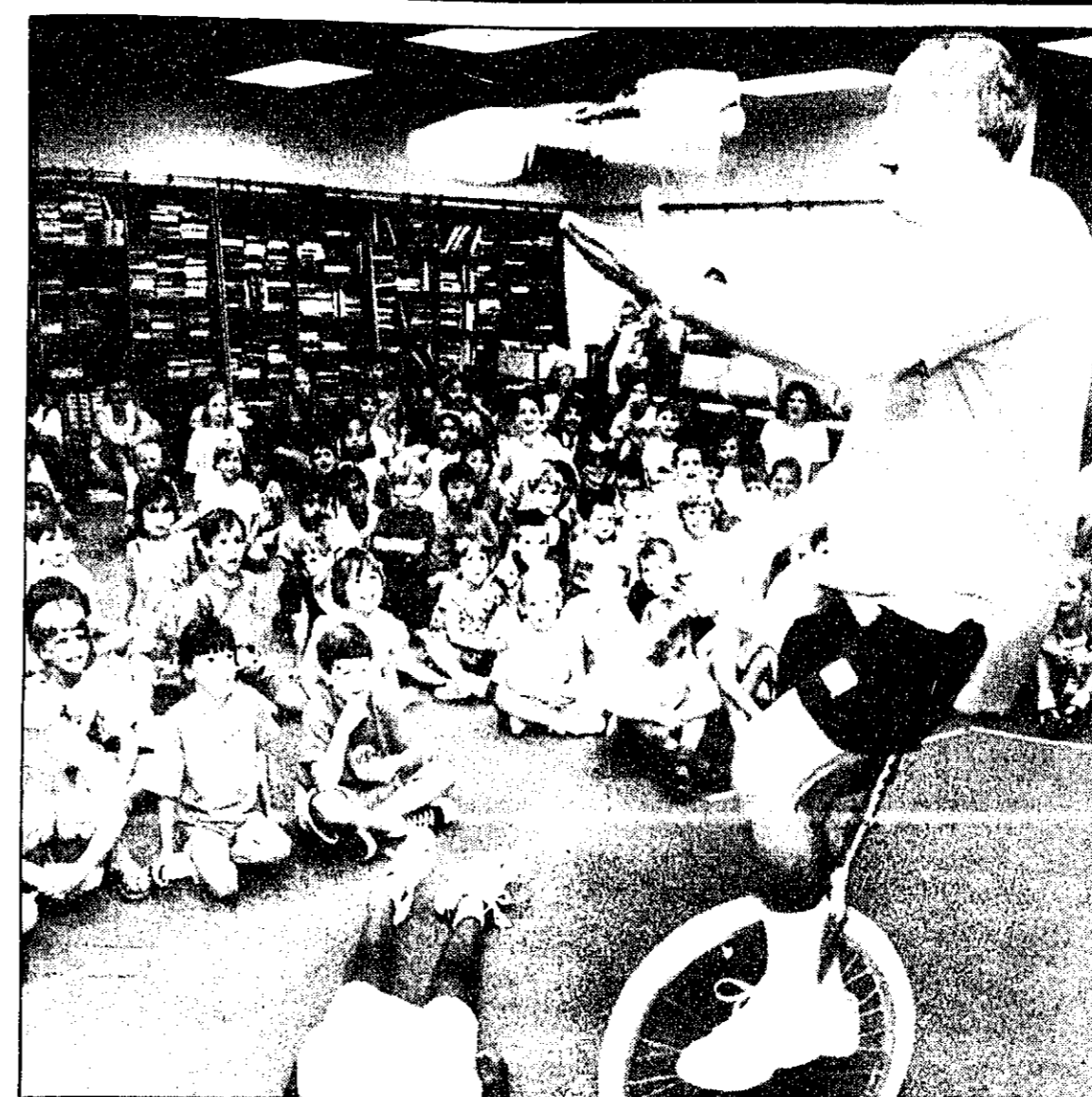
Tobacco and Firearms joined the Novi Police Department in investigating the incident.
The oldest two suspects, at 17 and 18, are expected to be charged as adults, Butler said Wednesday. The youngest, 16, is being held at Children's Village and will likely be charged as a juvenile.
As of Wednesday morning, it hadn't been determined what type of explosives were used. The bomb squad was expected to detonate the additional bombs that day.
But during questioning, one teen informed the police that the bombs were in carbon dioxide canisters "like the ones used BB or splat ball guns," with no wires and had to be lit to ignite them.
The car, a brown 1986 Ford Tempo, was impounded.
A Hudson's employee told the Novi officers she gave two of the teens directions to the bathroom.
One of the suspects explained to the police that he checked the bathroom to see if anyone was in there and found no one. He then

A few tips on beating the heat

With the dog days of summer upon us, Detroit Edison is offering some suggestions on how to keep cool safely and efficiently around the house or apartment.
"Most people think about insulating their homes to keep warm during the winter months, but insulation also helps keep cold air in and hot air out," said Jared Goetz of Detroit Edison's Residential Marketing Department. "This will help your air conditioner work more efficiently and be cheaper to operate."
Weatherstripping and caulking around the house also help to increase cooling and heating efficiency, Goetz said.
"But what can you do right now to make the heat a bit less taxing?"
Minimize the use of appliances that generate heat such as stoves and clothes dryers.
In addition, Goetz said when using a window air conditioner, close doors leading to uncooled parts of the home to place less strain on the unit and for better cooling. In homes with central air conditioning, people may want to consider shutting doors and registers to unused rooms. In both cases, storm windows should be closed to keep hot air out and cold air in.
For people cooling with air conditioners and fans, draperies should be closed when the sun shines directly into windows.
Window fan-users also should make sure draperies are secured for better circulation and safety, Goetz said.
Fan-users also should keep fans out of reach of young children and check cords on portable fans for broken or cracked wiring insulation.
Regular maintenance will help your air conditioner last longer and work better, Goetz noted. "But before starting such work, make sure the electrical power is disconnected."
The outside portion of air conditioners should be cleaned of dust and other debris, the fan blades should be cleaned annually and air filters should be cleaned or changed every 90 days during the cooling season, Goetz added.
If you're tied up with the heat and humidity and ready to take the plunge into air conditioning or have an older, less efficient cooling unit, Goetz has some ready advice.
"Technology has led to remarkable improvements in efficiency compared with older cooling units," he said. "If you're considering repairs, you might want to think about replacing older units with more energy-efficient models," he said.
Window air conditioners should have a Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER) of 9 or 9.5, while central air conditioning systems should have a minimum rating of 10.
All manufacturers provide SEER ratings, which can be found on the yellow "energy labels" posted on major appliances. The higher the SEER, the greater the appliance's efficiency.
Goetz also noted that the more efficient a unit, the greater the energy savings.

Police are looking for robber

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer
Novi police are investigating an armed robbery which took place in the parking lot of Twelve Oaks Mall one week ago.
A 17-year-old Novi girl who works in the mall parked her 1985 Pontiac Fiero in a space near Sears the morning of July 13. Just after she got out, the girl told police, a white male in his late teens came up to her and pointed a small, silver semi-automatic handgun six inches from her face.
"Give me your money," the girl quoted the man as saying, who added that she saw a second white male in his late teens on the other side of her car, acting as a lookout.
She got out her wallet and gave the boy with the gun the money inside it, a total of \$15. The two then ran away towards the nearby McDonald's restaurant.
The girl got back into her car and cried for a while, then walked around the mall for a time. She then called a friend, who called her mother, who then telephoned police. Officers checked the area of the robbery but found no one fitting the descriptions of the two men provided by the girl.
The boy with the gun had blond shoulder-length hair cut short on top and stands about six feet two or three inches tall, the girl said. He has aqua-colored eyes and wore a green shirt and light-colored jeans at the time of the incident.
The alleged lookout has brown crew-cut style hair, stands five feet eight or nine inches tall, and had on a dark gray or black shirt and jeans at the time of the incident.



Don't try this at home

Dr. Zeemo demonstrates his juggling coordination while balancing a unicycle, as the kids at the Novi library cheered him on last week. Vidya Mahadevan, 11, was the brave girl prone on the floor next to the wheel.



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For further information and to schedule an appointment, call 591-7696, ext. 218.

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(6 weeks)
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The course is designed to help newly diagnosed patients learn how to take an active role in their treatment and recovery. If you, a member of your family or a friend would like to learn more about cancer, its causes, prevention, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation, management of side effects of treatment, adjustment to changes in body image, exercise and proper nutrition, community resources and new potentials as a person with cancer, then "I Can Cope" is for you.

The comprehensive course includes lectures, audiovisual programs and group discussion. Presentations will be made by a team of health care professionals, including an oncologist, radiation oncologist, nurse, social worker, dietitian and pharmacist as well as other community resource professionals.

There is no charge for the program.

Registration is required by July 28.

For more information or to register,

please call (313) 591-2929 or (313) 432-8542.



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Just how well to you know the '50s?

So you think you know the 1950s, do you? Well, let's put your knowledge to the test.

Listed below are 30 trivia questions about people, things and events that came out of America's middle decade. Fill out the quiz and mail it to us here at *The Novi News*. Those with the highest number of correct answers will win two tickets to the musical shows at the Michigan '50s Festival, or a '50s Festival T-shirt for those too young to attend the Entertainment Tent events.

The answers to the quiz will be published in our *Fifties Festival* guide which comes out later this month.

Mail your entry to: *The Novi News*, '50s Quiz, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI, 48167. The deadline for contest entries is July 24. Good luck, daddy!!

(1) Who went to the top of the pop charts and made every fan in America want a conk-in cap by crooning *The Ballad of Davy Crockett*?

A: _____

(2) Fill in the blanks for these famous '50s movies, books and television shows:

_____ *O'Clock High*

_____ *on the River*

In _____ *Blood*

Kukla, Fran and

Captain

The _____ *of the Rings*

An _____ in Paris

You _____ *Your Life*

(3) We all know what the name of the Lone Ranger's horse was. What about Tomo-2?

A: _____

(4) What was Charlton Heston's "number" as a slave rower on a Roman galley in *Ben Hur*?

A: _____

(5) How many of the following are not actual dances invented in the 1950s?

A: _____

Alligator, Boston Monkey, Crawl, Duck, Frug, Junkman, Lucomotion, Mashed Potato, Monkey, Mouse, Philly Dog, Popeye, Twist, Watusi.

A: _____

(6) Ian Fleming brought British secret agent James Bond to life for the first time in which of the following novels?

A: _____

Thunderball
Dr. No
You Only Live Twice
Casino Royale
Franziska With Love

A: _____

(7) What film was Marilyn Monroe making when she struck her most famous pose: straddling a New York City sidewalk grating and letting a blast of air toss her skirt above her hips?

A: _____

(8) Who were Howdy Dood's two best friends?

A: _____

(9) What was the name of the main character in J.D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*?

A: _____

(10) Which of the following devices were not invented during the 1950s?

A: _____

Hula hoop
Push button telephone
Automatic transmission
Frisbee
Jet airplane
Electric can opener

A: _____

(11) In what year were five members of the U.S. House of Representatives wounded when sup porters of Puerto Rican independence opened fire on the House floor from the visitor's gallery?

A: _____

(12) In what South American city was then Vice President Richard Nixon spat on and stoned by anti-American demonstrators?

A: _____

(13) Who took part in "the kitchen debate" and where did it occur?

A: _____

(14) How much money did Elvis Presley earn between the time his first song was released in 1953 and his induction into the U.S. Army in 1958?

A: _____

\$3 million
\$30 million
\$50 million
\$100 million

(15) What was the name of Elvis Presley's first movie?

A: _____

(16) How were Herbert Stempel and the television quiz show *Twenty One* connected?

A: _____

(17) Who did actress Grace Kelly marry and in what year?

A: _____

(18) Who was mocked in the media for saying "I like Ike, too" in 1952?

A: _____

(19) Buddy Holly and two other rock 'n' roll stars died in a private plane crash in Iowa in 1959. Who were they and what were the biggest hit records for all three?

A: _____

(20) What were American schoolchildren protecting themselves against when they were taught to "duck and cover"?

A: _____

(21) What were "The Pumpkin Papers"?

A: _____

(22) In what movie did Bill Haley and the Comets sing *Rock Around the Clock*, the number one record of 1955?

A: _____

(23) How did New Zealander Edmund Hillary make history in 1953?

A: _____

(24) What was the name of the lobsa wood raft Thor Heyerdahl sailed across the Pacific ocean to prove that the inhabitants of Polynesia could have come from South America?

A: _____

(25) About how many extras did the film *Around the World in Eighty Days* employ?

A: _____

500
2,000
13,000
28,000
42,000
68,000
94,000

A: _____

(26) Before whom did Gen. Douglas MacArthur say "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away"?

A: _____

(27) Who argued in favor of striking down public school segregation laws before the U.S. Supreme Court in the 1954 case of *Brown vs. Board of Education*?

A: _____

(28) What musical saw Tony and Maria fall in love while the Jets and the Sharks rumbled?

A: _____

(29) What vehicle was labeled "the smart car for the younger executive or professional family on its way up"?

A: _____

(30) What American theme park opened in 1957?

A: _____

Compiled by Staff Writer Randy Cobb

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Age: _____

Mail to: *The Novi News*, '50s Quiz, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI, 48167. Deadline for contest entries is July 24.

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Jan and Luke Kitchen can still shake it up in their basement 1950s retreat, while grandson Robbie Harrell watches.

Revived the 50s in their basement

Continued from page 1

Go into their basement and you'll find black and white tiled floor with white 1950s reproduction wall paper accented with the ubiquitous pink, turquoise and black. There's a restaurant booth in turquoise and peach, restored by Luke. In the corner, next to the traffic light, is a wood and glass telephone booth which once graced Pontiac Airport. In case anyone needs to make a quick change, a Superman suit, sewn by Jan, hangs by the phone.

Record album covers and posters and a Route 66 sign decorate the walls. Luke is restoring a 1955 coke machine and they plan to eventually have a full soda bar. Already, they've the 1950s menus and the coin-operated

wall mount which for picking out juke box favorites. Not to forget the drive-in movie speakers. And the custom made clock created from an original 45 of the Bill Haley and The Comets hit "Rock Around the Clock."

This is not a cheap hobby, although some of the accessories and records were picked up at garage sales. Luke says the juke boxes alone run anywhere from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

"With the fifties juke boxes, you about have to learn to repair them yourself. It's hard to find anybody who knows what to do. They need to be serviced and cleaned once a month," he explained.

While Luke and Jan may be teens at heart, they're also grandparents and a favorite with younger generation is the Bully Night Rider pinball machine. Grandson Brandon is a

convert, he favors pinball over video games. His brother Robbie likes the old style stuff, but still prefers his video entertainment.

But the whole three generations of the family share a love of the 1950s and the Michigan '50s Festival. The kids enter the Lip Sync Contest. Luke and Jan dance their feet off to the 50s era bands. And the entire family dresses up and drives their vintage cars in the Grand River Cruise. Luke's baby is a 1955 Chevy.

"Their basement is the perfect quick escape from today's troubles. You just come down here and you're in your own world," Jan said.

"It's a way to get away from everything else. You just come down here and you're in your own world," Jan said.

"You had no worries back then. I guess we were old enough to worry about everything, but it was just happy times."

West Oaks to join in the fun of the 50s Fest

You may not be able to pick up that perfect pair of blue suede shoes, but the West Oaks Shopping Center is stepping up its vintage mood just in time for the July 27-July 30 Michigan '50s Festival. The 40-plus merchants at the strip center have adopted a "Made In The Shade" theme for their sidewalk sales, which will include offering shoppers "Bonus Bucks" for an additional savings on regular priced merchandise, including all that back-to-school stuff.

Here's what else is on tap:

THURSDAY, JULY 27

1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Free balloon animals, face painting and caricatures.

1 p.m. - Oakland County's Parks and Recreation Department will present its "Be-Bop, She-Bop" traveling music show at West Oaks II near the Kohl's store.

3 p.m. - An encore performance of the above music show, this time at West Oaks I, near the K mart.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Balloon animals, face painting and caricatures.

1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sherman Arnold and the Interstate Band with WOMC's Tom Ryan, Arnold, an energetic Elvis impersonator will be all shook up near the Kohl's store.

1 p.m. to 4 p.m., The A Capella Street Singers will be on the prowl again.

SUNDAY, JULY 30

1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Last chance for the kiddies for big guss) to pick up their balloon animals and get their faces painted.

1 p.m., "Be-Bop, She-Bop" one more time at West Oaks I near the K mart.

3 p.m., The A Capella Street Singers will stroll while caroling shoppers with 1950s music.

SAURDAY, JULY 29

10 a.m., While supplies last, pick up free sunglasses as part of the "Made In The Shade" promotion.

1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Balloon animals, face painting and caricatures.

Noon to 4 p.m., "Sherman Arnold and the Interstate Band" with WOMC's Tom Ryan, Arnold, an energetic Elvis impersonator will be all shook up near the Kohl's store.

1 p.m. to 4 p.m., The A Capella Street Singers will be on the prowl again.

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1 p.m. to 4 p.m., The A Capella Street Singers will be on the prowl again.

Pesticide was cause to geese deaths

Continued from page 1

If the geese did ingest this chemical, it killed them within six or seven hours," he said.

Diazinon would have had a fatal affect on the bird's central nervous system, which controls breathing and heart rate, according to Cooley.

Rejeat, according to the DNR is a non-toxic chemical that is approved for use by the DNR and the Environmental Protection Agency. Horan said that before the Rejeat was used she contacted the DNR for their approval.

Horan also stated that the threatening phone calls, which she received the weekend of June 24, have stopped.

"These have pretty much calmed down and I haven't received anymore bad phone calls," she said.

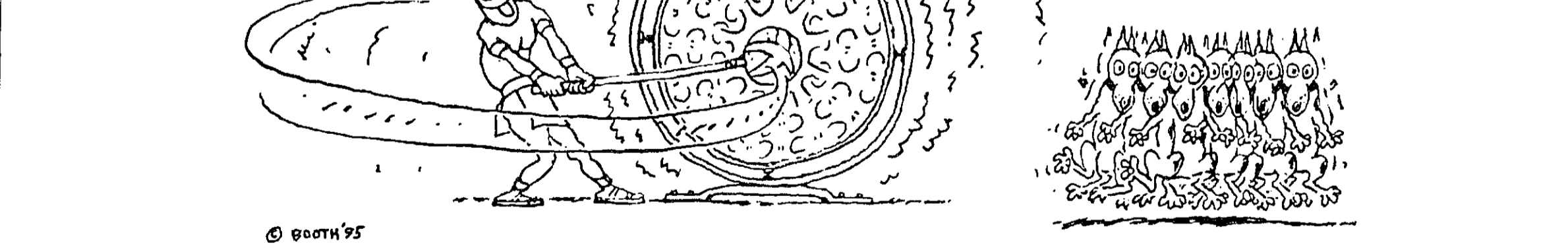
"I'm still upset over the whole situation. We haven't had any more incidents and we're trying to get back to normal around here," she said. "And try as I might, I'll always feel a bit unsettled."

"This whole mess will always rest in the back of my mind," she added.

After news of the deaths got out, some people accused the apartment manager of deliberately poisoning the geese.

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City hall honors its retiring clerk

Continued from page 1

From the city, Kravitz presented Stupp a book and a new shirt. To help her break the ground in her new life, it's the Rafi book, one bearing the biggest gift of a hip-top computer.

Stupp has several dinner meetings. That's for sure. Rafi book said.

Edison Police Chief Lee DeGade recalled his segment of the video how he hired Stupp in 1979 as a job-dispatcher. She then became deputy clerk and kept that job until an 1989 Novi Township incorporated as a city.

Instead of the prolonged interview process undergone by the city council to find Stupp's replacement, things were quicker back in 1983 when then City Clerk Mahel Ash offered.

One of the council members took her Ash to lunch and another, Ed Frestell, came over to Novi Elementary where I was playing ball and asked if I wanted to be clerk," Stupp said.

"He said, 'do you want the job?' I said, 'yeah, but do I get Mahel's pay?' He said 'yeah.' That was it, it

was very simple. Maybe the reason I kept that job so long was that I never went to lunch with a council member."

She earned her certification as a municipal clerk in 1979 and was recertified three times.

Novi town, Stupp's notorious for her ten years in leading the Novi Community Blood Drive for the American Red Cross. She was a founder and is on the board of directors of the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame. Stupp is a past Novi Jaycee Citizen of the Year.

She's also renowned for taking any newcomers to the First Baptist Church home to Sunday dinner at her home, sometimes feeding up to 15 people.

Look up publicly served in the dictionary and Gerry Stupp and her lovely smiling face will be there, McLellan said.

Stupp has already said that her retirement plans include hunting antiques, visiting her missionary daughter in Thailand and spending more time with her grandchildren. July 13, she announced an additional scheme — although it's not clear if she'll really pull it off — to write a book about her civic experiences.

"Novi, The Inside Story," I know it'll be a bestseller. There will be people who will buy this book because they'll want to see if they got mentioned. And other people will buy it to make sure they didn't get mentioned. It's been fun," Stupp laughed.



Retiring Novi City Clerk Gerry Stupp (right) shares a laugh with former deputy clerk Pat Loder.

Photo by GRI-TA PICKLESIMER

Storms rake city, leave 6,000 with no power

Continued from page 1

got stretched pretty good in trying to take care of it, but we managed to care of it," Lenaghan said.

"There weren't any flooding problems. A lot of trees lost limbs. The most damage was in the southeast section of the city, south of Twelve Mile Road and east of Taft Road.

An early evening storm on July 13 had the department on the run, after 13 calls of electrical lines severed or arcing came in that night or the next morning. Firefighters answered a total of 26 calls on July 13.

"We had grass fires, we had house fires, we had police alarms ringing. We had just about everything that day," Lenaghan said, explaining that the power outages and extreme heat often trigger private security alarms.

"A lot of lightning hit and it blinked off the electrical service. But there was no severe damage."

Saturday's storm pretty much bypassed the city. But on Sunday, the department's telephone started ringing off the hook at 6:26 p.m., as the department responded to six reports of storm-related electrical problems.

Throughout all southeastern Michigan, 2,000 electrical lines were down. Edison has brought in 600 line workers from Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New York to help get things up and running again.

The power company was quick to answer Novi's calls, Lenaghan said.

"Edison was very good. Nobody had to sit by downed wires too long. Even if they couldn't correct the problem right away, they sent out their supervisors to guard the lines," he added.

Simons said the utility sent out everyone from vice presidents and corporate lawyers to clerks to stand watch over severed lines.

On July 13, lines were down at Grand River Avenue, Nine Mile and Commensal streets, Nine Mile and Center streets, Maud-Lea Circle, Nine Mile and Heatherbrae Streets, Malott Drive, Hartwood Drive and Rushwood Lane.

"We had grass fires, we had house fires, we had police alarms ringing. We had just about everything that day."

Art Lenaghan, Novi Fire Chief

Emushore and Hartwood drives, arcing at Grand River and Meadowbrook Road; utility poles and wires were reported down at Nine Mile west of Novi Road and at Ten Mile and Novi roads. Later on July 14, a wire was reported burning at East Lake Drive.

On July 15, the department answered calls concerning a transformer fire at Ten Mile and Taft roads; wires down at Malott Drive and Haggerly Road; a tree on fire at Nine Mile Road and Antler Drive; wires down at West Road and a transformer fire at Grand River and Wixom Road.

Providence Hospital-Nov reported two cases of illnesses attributed to temperatures in the high 90s, spokesperson Amy Middleton said. Sunday, a man in his early 40s came to the emergency room suffering from heat exhaustion. A second man, also in his early 40s, sought help for dehydration.

Monday afternoon, Wixom Road resident Jerry LeBlanc said his power had been out since the morning, leaving the generator to do the job. His neighborhood also experienced one-hour power outages on Saturday and Sunday.

"Every time somebody spits we lose our power," LeBlanc said.

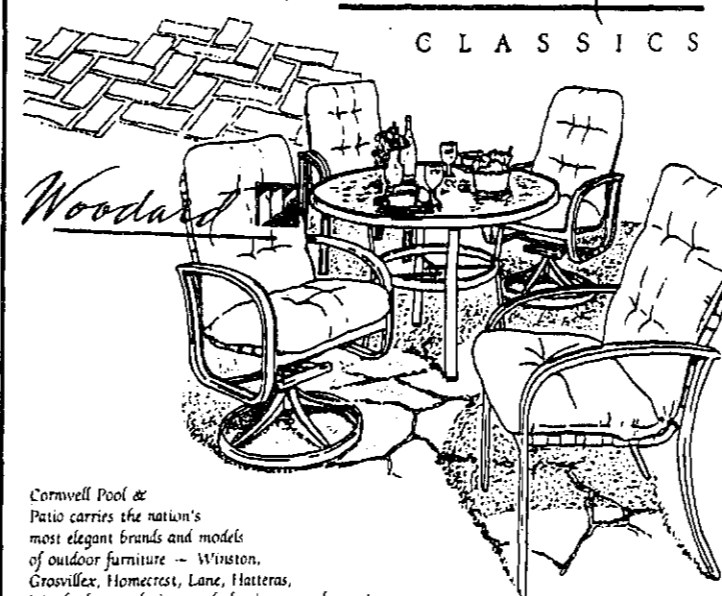
Tuesday, 40,000 customers remained without service area wide, but most were expected to be restored by Wednesday, "except for a few isolated cases," Simons said.

Meanwhile, the Lacks have been living at her father's house in Novi. She's City Manager Ed Kriewall's daughter.

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Opinions

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26A
THURSDAY
July 20,
1995

As We See It

Residency rule is no minor requirement

"Won't you come home Bill Bullard, won't you come home..."

You may not think much of residency requirements - frankly, we're against them here - but it is disturbing to learn that it appears Novi's state representative Bill Bullard has not been living in the district despite a constitutional requirement that he do so.



Government

Better than you think. Bill. People understand politics just well enough not to buy that line of...

What Bullard might not understand is that there has already been some talk among Novi folks that his Milford residency - even if he does live there - isn't good enough for them. There's been talk that maybe Novi, which has the largest slice of the district's population, ought to have a hometown boy or girl up in Lansing.

Bullard is pretty closely aligned with Novi residents philosophically. He's clearly popular with local voters. And while in the past this paper has rapped him for not being around enough in Novi, he's certainly showing up in town frequently these days.

But still, Novi now has its own park system, its own regional mall, its own exposition hall, its own lake, its own hospital (almost) and its own courthouse. It's getting to be a pretty self-contained little town. Perhaps it should have its own state representative as well.

And Novi has been feeling its political oats lately. The change in the power structure in Lansing has put Novi in position to wield a fair amount of influence. In the last election, you'll recall, Gov. John Engler seemed to spend an extraordinary amount of time here.

Of course, there is one solution - Bullard could move to Novi. We've got a booming housing industry here, and we're sure he could find something to his liking in this area. And that would keep everybody happy, fulfilling his residency requirement and giving Novi voters the local boy in Lansing they believe they need.

So c'mon doten, Bill... and, hey, bring the wife.

N'ville rushing to ballot

Three volunteer committees have conducted extensive studies of long-term Northville school district needs and issued their eagerly awaited recommendations. The committees say the district requires an influx of some \$56.7 million for new building accommodations and additional technology resources for the area's growing student population.

The money would be raised by bond and millage proposals that would add 4.45 mills on to residents' tax bills for the next five years. A millage increase of that magnitude could raise the taxes of a homeowner with a \$200,000 taxable value house by \$400-\$450 a year.

School board members looked at the last of the committees' recommendations in June, but felt they needed more time to study the plans. Instead of voting to place the millage requests before voters in September, as some expected, the board delayed making a decision. Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski is eyeing December as a possible special election date.

We think school trustees acted wisely in deciding to hold off on approving ballot language for the time being. The volunteer committees put in a lot of time analyzing what the district will need to complete its mission in the coming decades, but what they didn't factor in - and what school officials now need to carefully consider - is what is likely to fly with the voters.

Northville School District property owners now pay a reasonable 10.3 mills to support their schools, as a result of the huge tax cut brought

about by passage of Proposal A. The school tax rate was roughly 23 mills prior to finance reform.

The Proposal A tax reduction is barely one year old, however, and educators who think now is the time to pile on new millage could be in for a surprise. For evidence that taxes are still at the saturation point, you don't have to look far: the Novi and Walled Lake districts have failed to pass bond requests in the Proposal A era.

We aren't prepared at this time to pass judgment on whether everything the committees are seeking is, in fact, needed. We'll wait until we see what the school board places on the ballot before deciding that.

But we know that, with only 30 percent of the families in the district having school-age children, school officials will have a tough sell in asking for money to build a new high school (\$42.4 million), make extensive renovations to existing buildings and infrastructure elements (\$9.3 million) and upgrade technology features (\$5 million).

The observation that September was too early to make a convincing case to the voters was probably dead-to-rights accurate.

Now that the committee work has been completed, school officials need to pour over the data to determine the trustworthiness of the recommendations.

Asking for more millage than the voters are willing to support risks not only rejection at the polls but credibility for future elections.

Novi will miss Gerry Stipp



Phil Jerome

I swear it's true. It actually happened. Once. It was at the Novi Civic Center. Very late at night. After an election. Maybe two or three in the morning. Gerry Stipp and I were the only ones in the building.

That last part is important because it means nobody can verify my story. I can tell you what happened, and Gerry could deny it. That would make it my word versus her word, and who would you believe? As much as I trust myself, I trust Gerry more. It was a case of my word versus her word. I'd take her word.

What this is all about is that Gerry Stipp will be retiring as Novi City Clerk at the end of the month. There was a big retirement party for her at the Sheraton Oaks last Thursday. About 250 people showed up.

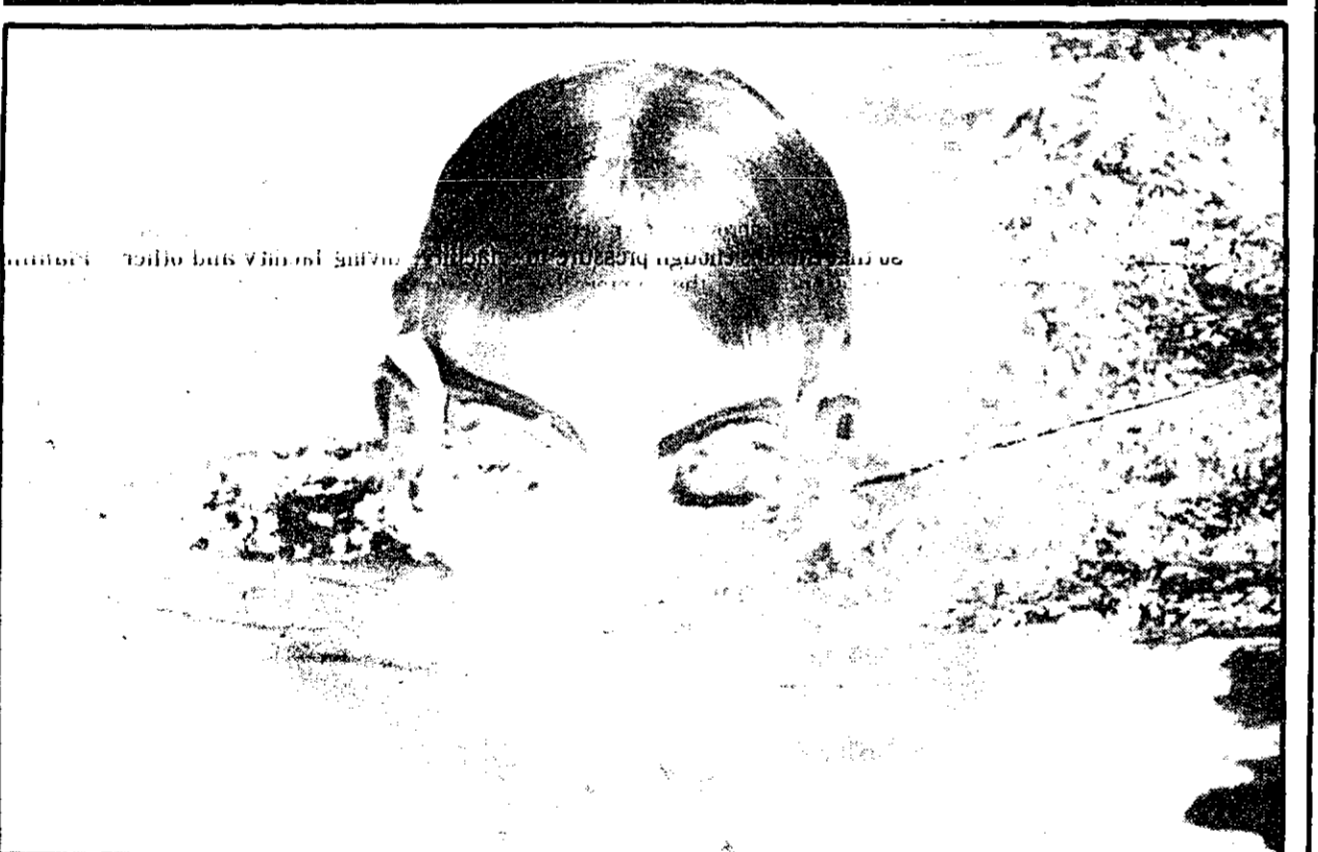
And, as you might expect, the theme of the program was what a fine person Gerry Stipp is. About how she always has a smile on her face. How she always lends over backwards to help everybody who comes into city hall. About how she never says an unkind word about anybody. About how she never ever - under any circumstance whatsoever - allows a swear word to cross her lips.

Former Councilman Ron Watson and City Manager Ed Kriewall got off some of the best lines. Watson claimed he once heard Gerry utter "rats" under her breath during a trying situation. And Kriewall

Phil Jerome is Executive Editor of The Novi News and HomeTown Newspapers.

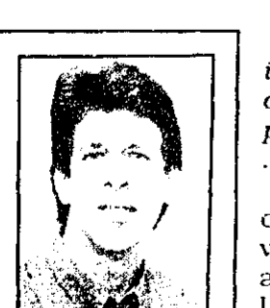
Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Frogboy'

One experience with voice mail



Bob Jackson

"Hello. Thank you for calling Omnicom Cable. If you are calling from a touch-tone phone please press one now..."

The recorded voice on the other end of the phone line was pleasant and professional when I called Omnicom last week. I was calling because we had just run a page one news story about Ameritech New Media being granted a cable franchise

license in the city of Northville, and I wanted to get some comments for a follow-up I was planning for the next week's newspaper.

You see, I think it's important to allow Omnicom, the city's current cable provider, to have a chance to comment on the new competitive playing field it now shares with Ameritech. Would there be any changes? Lower cable rates? Better customer service? I planned on asking these questions and more of the Omnicom management team.

Unfortunately, I haven't had a chance to ask anything, because nobody at Omnicom has bothered to return any of the calls I've placed to them.

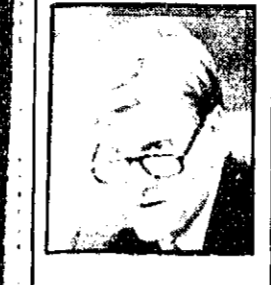
If you have questions regarding your cable service, please press two.

Now I work in a profession that identifies people as the number one customer. I may be in the newspaper business, and my job may require me to report events that take place in Northville, but my first and foremost concern is you, the reader.

I put Omnicom in that same category. It may be a business that provides cable television, but its product is geared towards you, the television viewer. With this in mind, I continued my attempt to talk with anyone who could tell me how they were

Robert Jackson is an irritated staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News.

My memories of Vietnam war



Phil Power

President Clinton's decision last week to grant diplomatic recognition to Vietnam provoked a lot of memories around this newspaper.

Some of our staffers fought bravely in that war so long ago, while others protested in the streets and in their hearts. An editor served as a member of a private contact group, making several visits to Vietnam over the years, providing a channel for humanitarian aid.

Like most people who came to political consciousness in the 1960s, I have many ambivalent memories of that conflict. I did not serve in Vietnam. I thought the war was the wrong war, fought in the wrong place and for the wrong reasons. But I would have gone to fight had I been drafted because, well, because that's how I was brought up and that's what you do.

The war was really heating up when I came back to the United States in 1964, having been a Marshall Scholar at Oxford's University College, the same place where Bill Clinton a few years later, neither inhaled marijuana nor sat for his final degree examinations.

I was lucky enough to get a job as an administrative assistant for a U.S. Congressman, which is perhaps how I would end up at Camp David one warm June afternoon in 1966. I was sitting on one side of President Johnson and Bob McNamara, then the secretary of defense, and an old family friend was on the other.

We started discussing - debating? - the war, with the president listening, his huge head with enormous purple prescription sunglasses swinging back and forth as he gazed intently at us in turn.

We flew back to Washington that night in the helicopter, landing in blazing white lamps on the south lawn of the White House. I remember thinking about the power and might of the system that could pick up a president and transport him from his mountain resort to his office in just a few minutes, without for even one second losing telecommunications touch with a great Army sweating and grunting in the forests of a far-off land.

The call to come down to see the president came a couple of weeks later. I would spend an entire day with him in the White House, sitting on the perimeter of the Cabinet Room while meetings were held. I was asked to come into the Oval Office for a quieter visit.

The president showed me a position paper on the war - evidently the latest one after a series of rejections - from the State Department. He asked me what I thought of it. I tried to sum up something crisp and logical, but in the

middle of it blurted out: "What of this paper misses - what the entire war misses - is this. Just what drives those little men in black pajamas to keep on coming? Through bombs, through napalm, through firepower... they just keep on coming!"

I will never forget that look as the president leaned back in the chair, his face lined and his forehead receding. He took off his glasses and laid them on the desk. He rubbed his eyes. For a long, long time.

"I don't know, either. And until we understand that, we'll never win this war." Looking back at those days, 30 years later, I'd have to say we never did understand. And, never understanding, we lost the war.

I'm sorry we lost, because I'm an American and I don't like to see our side lose. But I'm glad we are normalizing relations with our old enemy, also because I'm an American.

(For the record, later that afternoon the president - or rather Bill Moyers, then the press secretary - asked me to come on board as a special assistant. I replied that he could have me if he wanted me after I had finished the Congressman's campaign for re-election, but that I couldn't just dump the man I had pledged to serve. I never heard anything after that.)

Phil Power is the chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail service is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1981.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP95-017

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Judith A. Earl, representing Earl's Farm & Produce, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow sale of produce at 40670 Ten Mile Road, for the period July 22, 1995, to October 22, 1995. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit. This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, July 26, 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 26, 1995. (7-20-95 NLR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP95-018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ronald LaCasse, Jr., representing Multi Building Company, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a sales trailer on Lot 2, Windridge Place Subdivision (24176 Windridge Lane), for a period of six (6) months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit. This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, July 26, 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 26, 1995. (7-20-95 NLR, NN)

Mayor shows arrogance over Taub

Letters

To the Editor: I cannot believe the arrogance of Mayor McLallen in refusing to nominate Robert Taub to the Planning Commission.

I would like to know whose "niche of service" he has not found. She said she does not feel he's in the proper position to serve the city. That may be her opinion, but if you ask all the people of Novi he has stood up for during his time in office. I believe you would hear otherwise.

Mr. Taub has always backed the citizen when there was a problem to be solved.

To appoint a candidate who was never interviewed by the Council is beyond belief.

When you ask citizens to volunteer their time, you do not insult them.

I would hope that the people he has stood up for will remember this episode come November.

Trudy Stone

Mayor shows a lack of judgment

To the Editor: Once again, Novi's Mayor McLallen has demonstrated a lack of sound judgment by refusing to nominate Robert Taub for reappointment to the Planning Commission.

Instead, she looked to City Council colleagues to approve a candidate they had never formally interviewed. It is appalling to me to read in The Novi News that "she had talked to him extensively over the phone about his candidacy."

The phone? (Mr. Schmidt recognized this as "not in keeping with good policy.")

I believe Bob Taub has done an excellent job as a planning commissioner and I object to McLallen's assessment that "he has not quite found his niche for service in that commission. I don't think he's enhancing that process."

How so? Mr. Taub is very "accessible" - he listens to concerns of "the people." Is this why McLallen does not care for Mr. Taub?

It sounds as if Carol Mason and Hugh Crawford respectively agree that Bob Taub "did a good job," and Mr. Taub did "an admirable job."

I implore Ms. McLallen to reconsider two sound opinions from her colleagues. He has a proven track record - one that we, voting homeowners in Novi, commend.

Mr. Taub, we personally thank you for your service to Novi.

Mary Linda Calderone

pro baseball?

Letters

through the Planning Commission and are hopeful Mayor McLallen will rethink her position (since city attorney Fred advised the council cannot override the Mayor on this issue - how unfortunate) and allow Mr. Taub to be reappointed to the Planning Commission.

Rosemarie and Robert Denton

No way to city water park

To the Editor: A water park funded by Novi taxpayers, on prime real estate on Taft Road?

More taxes for: Improved education? Of course. Improved roads? Of course. Improved water service so that there is enough pressure to take a shower in the summer? Of course.

Tax money for a presumably for-profit water park? No way.

This is exactly the type of project that must be handled by independent investors and not government. If this is such a good idea then there must be significant profit potential involved.

The key words in the previous sentence are profit potential. Potential profit means it must be funded by private investment, not by taxpayers who will have to pay more and more as true costs exceed projections.

Let's presume that private investors can come up with the money to fund a water park. I can't think of a poorer use for prime property on Taft Road than for a water park.

Let government, especially city government, concentrate on important although apparently forgotten issues such as improving water pressure instead of wasting time dreaming about water parks.

Dave Thompson

Letters

only on my own personal opinions but also many other citizens I have spoken with on this matter.

It appears that committee headed by Dan Davis has gone from the sublime to the ridiculous. Ever since the fall of 1990, Davis has been involved in this endeavor, and to date the results have been consistent with other parks and recreation projects since I moved here in 1990, no progress. I don't always agree with the vacillation type policies of the City Council, but with the scope of the aquatic facility presented to them, I would also be of a mind to take my time to study the feasibility. Novi citizens simply wanted a community pool and possibly a separate or connected giant slide to cool off from the two to three months of swimmable weather we get in Michigan. Every river, toddler facility, diving facility and other unnecessary additions to the plan not only increase the amount of money needed but increase the cost tremendously.

What is the underlying reason for the additions mentioned above? In a large measure it involves bragging rights between community government. Thus Troy's facility can be pitted against Dearborn's versus Southfield's versus Novi's! One always has to outdo the others when fresh monies are being spent on similar projects.

To bring this size facility to the Novi area would certainly bring it into the 1997 summer at the earliest. My oldest child will have gone from first grade to the eighth grade in that time span. Yet I would wager that certain city employees will still be employed in their same positions.

Novi has one of the poorest recreation facilities and field conditions of any surrounding community and has not shown any improvement during my five years of living in this city. With the methods and planning that is being exhibited with the so-called aquatic center it stands to reason that 1997 will turn into 1998 and so on until my kids will graduate from Novi High without being "aquatic." The parks and recreation leadership lacks accountability and certainly is very inept at progressing the programs to mirror the population growth. A simple look at the advancement in the

last five years makes this statement inarguable.

How about this for a suggestion to you members of City Council and Novi Parks and Recreation city employees: let's drop the "aquatic" phraseology and simply build a pool and a slide. Charge Novi residents \$1 for admission, guests get charged \$5, and get on with it for the summer of '96. My fear is if it stays with the public sector it will never get done. A clear cut solution would be to privatize it and hopefully we will be swimming next summer.

Fred McMann

Mayor treated Taub shamefully

To the Editor: I read with great sadness in the July 13 issue about the shameful way Kathleen McLallen treated Planning Commissioner Robert Taub. She did not even show him the courtesy of first informing him that she was going to willfully dismiss him. This was his thanks for serving faithfully on the Planning Commission for three years and representing the interests of the residents of Novi well. He has often provided a diverse view from the McLallen appointees who are becoming the majority of the Commission. Wasn't the United States of America built on diversity? Doesn't James Madison, the Father of the Constitution, write in Federalist Paper No. 10 about the importance of diverse groups and opinions? Does he not state that that will be a safeguard in a republic against dictatorship? Is dictatorship alive and well in Novi in the person of Madame Mayor? Did she not expect the City Council to rubber stamp her nomination of a commission candidate whom the council had not even been given a chance to interview? Did she assure the council that she, the all-powerful mayor, had interviewed the candidate on the telephone and that should be enough to appoint him?

Shouldn't the Planning Commission be composed of people with diverse opinions? Or should the Planning Commission be composed of only pro development commissioners? The citizens of Novi will make that decision in the upcoming Mayor and City Council election in November.

Dennis Ringelski

Kudos to Motorsports hall of fame



Mary Linda Calderone

If you visit Canton, Ohio, you can go to the Football Hall of Fame. If you travel to Cooperstown, New York, you'll be able to see the Baseball Hall of Fame. But the hall of fame in our own backyard, we have a national museum that honors a sport that has a spectator following even greater than pro football and pro baseball?

If you've guessed the Motorsports Hall of Fame located in Novi, you're on the right track. It honors motor sports on the land, sea and even air!

You're Executive Director of the Motorsports Hall of Fame, Ron Watson and all of the hardworking volunteers that man the museum. The guest book shows visitors have traveled here from both coasts and as far away as New Zealand.

You'll see vehicles from all kinds of racing - Indy cars, sports cars, stock cars, sprint cars, dragsters, motorcycles and boats. The museum even houses the namesake of the City of Novi, the legendary Novi Special Indy racer driven by Bobby Unser in the 1965 Indy 500.

There are hands-on displays too, like a real NASCAR racing stock car that you can sit in and a slot car track where you can actually race against another person. In addition, there are tons of memorabilia like driver uniforms, artifacts, and photographs of personalities, namesakes of all types of racing. The Hall of Fame is the home of Heroes of Horsepower from ten different categories of racing.

Every June, the induction of these honorees takes place as a kick-off event to the Detroit Grand Prix. According to Ron Watson, Executive Director of the Motorsports Hall of Fame, "the festivities draw national as well as international attention."

You can bet, INFO TV-12 was there to capture it all on video for your viewing enjoyment. The list of affairs to be aired on INFO TV-12 includes a special mayor's reception for past and present inductees, a gala black-tie induction ceremony at the State Theater in Detroit and an unveiling ceremony of the bronze sculptures at the Museum.

Some of the biggest names in the Motorsports world were on the scene. There were nine inductees including: Chip Hansater, all-time gold cup powerboat winner, two-time Indy 500 Winner Roger Ward and Detroit Industrialist Roger Penske, a man who as a car owner

has won the Indy 500 ten times.

Past inductees like all-time winning drag racer Don "The Snake" Prudhomme and jet car speed record holder, Craig Breedlove came back just to join in the celebration.

See it all on your community TV channel, INFO TV-12. Thanks to production specialist, Todd Whitman programming from the Motorsports Hall of Fame will take its place as a regular feature. Check your TV guide for listings and times.

Todd is even taping the speaker series at the Museum the third Wednesday of each month. Wednesday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Mark D. Howell will give a presentation on Barney Oldfield, the first professional race driver in America and one of the most popular celebrities of the early twentieth century. Don Taylor from Chevrolet's Race Shop will speak about the Monte Carlo's return to NASCAR on Wednesday, Aug. 16.

P.S. Look for the INFO TV-12 cameras this weekend at the Farmington Founder's parade and other festival activities. Catch a glimpse of the stars of one of your favorite INFO TV-12 programs in Saturday's parade.

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Outlook Coordinator for the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission.

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the NOVI NEWS

Fretter

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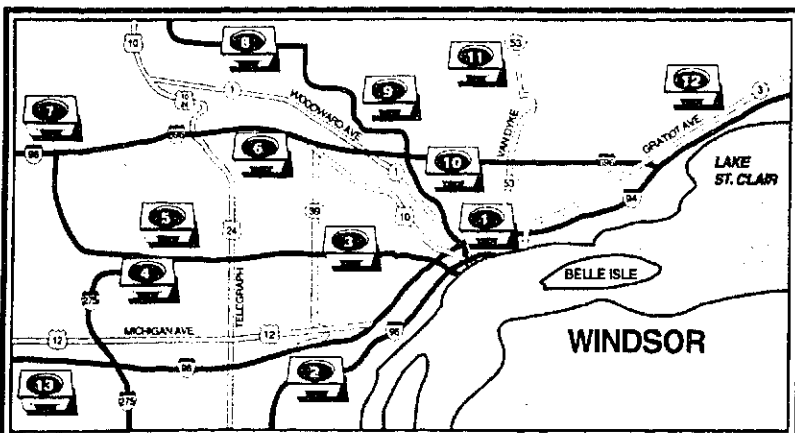
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Village by the Lake holds annual rummage sale—2B

NEW ARRIVALS:
Two Vietnamese children are adopted by family—5B

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Gold Award recipients prepare for the future—3B

DIVERSIONS:
Clock Concerts continue at Northville bandshell—7B

preparing for the future

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Four girls recently achieved the highest award in the Girl Scout program.

Only nine girls in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, which serves Northville, as well as Washtenaw, Monroe, Oakland, Livingston and south western Wayne counties, received the Gold Award. One third of those girls live in Northville.

Erin Vandever is only the second girl from Novi to receive the Gold Award and is one of 20 girls who belong to the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, which serves Novi and part of Oakland and all of Wayne County, to receive the award.

To be eligible for the Gold Award, a girl must be a Senior Girl Scout and in high school.

To earn the Gold Award, a girl must fulfill five requirements: earn four Interest Patches, a Career Exploration Pin and a Senior Girl Scout Leadership Award, and complete a Senior Girl Scout Challenge

and Gold Award Project.

The requirements, and the Gold Award project, could take up to two years to complete.

The requirements for the Gold Award help the scout develop skills, practice leadership, explore career possibilities and discover more about herself.

The Gold Award project, which should influence not only the Scout's life but her community as well, must be designed and implemented by the Girl Scout herself.

The four Girl Scouts, Rachel Stockhausen, Amy Thelen, Amanda Hallberg, and Erin Vandever, spent at least four months planning and completing their projects using the skills and knowledge obtained through the completion of the other four Gold Award requirements.

RACHEL STOCKHAUSEN

When Rachel Stockhausen began to contemplate a community project for her Gold Award, she didn't

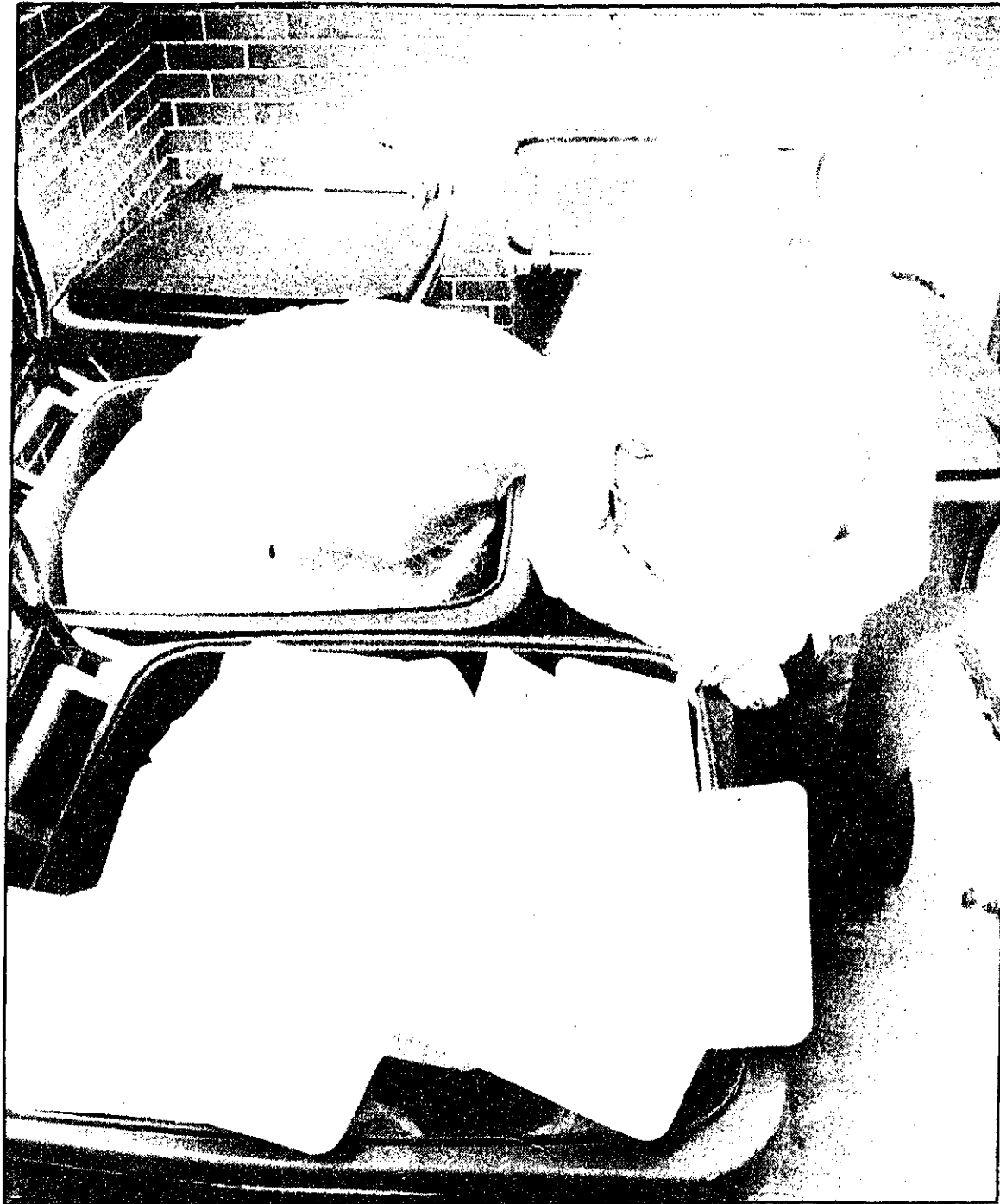


Photo by HAL GOULD

Amy Thelen chose a Gold Award Project that was in keeping with her ecological interests.

have to look very far.

Her parents, William and Carole Jean Stockhausen of Northville, are members of the Northville Historical Society and suggested a project at the society.

The ongoing effort was in need of people to transcribe residents' oral histories which had been recorded on audio tape.

"Each transcription takes six hours or so," Rachel explained, "longer if you don't know how to type."

"It is easier for people to do research about the community and their own residences possibly if they (the interviews) are transcribed," Rachel said.

Besides transcribing one interview herself, which took 20 hours, Rachel coordinated the work of nine other transcribers. She edited, corrected errors and indexed by key item names and places for cross referencing.

Work on the project started in November 1994 and finished in March of this year.

"I learned a lot about the history of Northville and about the old buildings," she said.

The Gold Award was the last project for Rachel so she decided to work independently as an Ami Girl Scout this past year and was not in a traditional troop.

"I used to be a very active Girl Scout and Explorer, but didn't have time this past year to go to troop meetings," she said.

As an Ami Girl Scout, she is a registered Scout but works independently and so did not have other girls in a troop from whom to draw for help on her service project.

"Most of them (transcribers) were adults, one was

a friend from school, and some were medical transcriptions," she said.

Rachel, who joined the Girl Scouts 12 years ago, has gained independence and outdoor survival skills through her Girl Scout experience.

"I went to Europe for a summer and felt so much more independent," she said. "A lot of good friendships (came) out of it."

Rachel plans to attend Indiana University in the fall to prepare for a career in dentistry.

AMY THELEN

Amy Thelen was a senior at Northville High School last year when she began a Styrofoam recycling program in the school's cafeteria as her Gold Award community project.

Northville High School uses only Styrofoam plates, bowls and trays in its lunch program.

"I knew I wanted to do something environmental or with kids," she said.

The most painstaking part of the project was the first two months she spent researching Styrofoam and recycling, according to Amy.

"Most people think it takes 500 years for Styrofoam to disintegrate but it never does," she said. "It stays around forever."

To get people interested in the project, Amy made posters which she hung up around the high school.

The posters had catchy sayings like, "Recycle, Michael," and "Don't Throw It Away, Jay."

Continued on 3



Photo by HAL GOULD

Rachel Stockhausen chose transcribing oral histories as her Gold Award Project.

Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

SUE CAMPBELL

Campbell offers support for moms

By DOROTHY NASH
Staff Writer

"They want so much to be good parents," but they have no one to turn to for advice, constructive suggestions and moral support, said Sue Campbell who volunteers one-on-one in the Young Mothers Assistance Program, which is sponsored by the Community Commission on Drug Abuse.

The girl may not necessarily be an addict but her boyfriend may have used drugs. Or her family may have used drugs and not known when to say no to her. So the program is a support group to fill in the gaps for a teenager who "needs someone who cares for her - a motherly figure." Or someone who will call and ask, "How are you getting along?"

"We don't have the answers," said Campbell, but "we're a support group. We help them make it their own way."

A volunteer makes a 15-month

commitment. She takes a training course of six classes once a week, listening to teens come in and talk about teen relations.

Then after you have been assigned a girl, you pick her up at her house approximately once a week and go to the mall or McDonald's or, according to Campbell, "You can accomplish a lot by phone contact."

Maybe the girl has many problems. She needs money. There are food stamps. Tell her what's available.

"Help her understand," Campbell said, "what destructive patterns she may be experiencing. And help her come up with her own solutions. They want to be good parents - and they're smart enough to know they need help."

Where do the girls hear about the programs? At school. If you want to get into this program, call (313) 513-7598 and ask for volunteer coordinator Joan Harper.

It's A Fact

Book Worms

The summer reading programs at the local libraries are in full swing. Participating at the Northville Library are 190 readers and 90 younger children who are being read to by parents. The Novi Library has 1,034 children in grades up to fifth and 192 students in grades 5 and up.

Novi Village by the Lake to hold rummage sale

By JEANNE CLARKE
Staff Writer

Novi Village by the Lake will hold its annual rummage sale Saturday, July 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds at 45189 West Road between South Lake Drive and Pontiac Trail. Contact Karl Carlson, Activities Director, at 669-5330, for information as to when to bring in household items and clothing for the sale.

In addition, residents will be having a family picnic from noon to 2 p.m. the same day.

There is always something going on with fun trips, such as grocery shopping, doctor visits, errands, shopping at Target, Meijers or K mart. Outings also include ice cream at Dairy Queen, boat rides at Kensington, men's breakfast at Denny's, ice cream at Haskin Robbins, little league games to watch the resident-sponsored teams, and later in the month a trip to the '50s Festival.

The Novi library representative visited and discussed antique items, and invited residents to bring in items of their own for everyone to see and enjoy. Musical entertainment was provided by Joe Sharpy, banjo player.

Throughout the month musical entertainment will include Rev. Bevington on keyboard, Bill Desmond and son on piano, Betty Gammon on keyboard, and Michael Meyer on guitar. A gospel choir was well received and for future entertainment will be the Cloggers performing on Wednesday, July 26.

Special activities this month included Wheelchair Clinic by Amigo Mobility Company. They checked the wheelchairs, cleaned

them, oiled them, etc. Another special program was by Dr. Gary Schabasi who spoke on back care and offered free spinal examinations. Plantera greenhouse and florist representative Jan Sihail spoke on plants, etc., and oral hygiene was the topic of presentation by a local dentist.

In addition, there are the regular activities, poker clubs, cooking, crafts, crochete, pinocle, bingo, bridge, Hall Hike treat carts and much more. Call the above number for any information - volunteers are always needed.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The church completed its Bible School for the summer which was entitled "Families in the Bible." It was held in the evening starting with a light meal at 6 p.m. followed by classes and activities for all in attendance. The Director this year was Jill Sanderson assisted by many volunteers.

The church will be having two services during the summer months - 9 a.m., so families can attend worship before leaving for activities; the traditional 10:30 service with a fellowship greeting time with coffee and tea. Nursery and toddler care is available only at the 10:30 service.

The church is going through a building program, however, worship is continuing as demolition of the former chapel and removal of the end wall in Memorial Hall continues for the next few weeks. The church has been working on this project entitled "Fulfilling the Vision" for eight years and Sunday, Sept. 10, is being planned as

Novi Highlights

The Conservation Service of the new Sanctuary. All friends, former clergy and members, the community, and current membership are invited to attend. The few Campaign is over and now the church will be working on the Sound Console funding.

The Cass U.M.C. Community Project continues with the collection of trial size toiletry items to be used at Christmas time. The church family is also working on the 8th annual C.R.O.P. Walk for Hunger scheduled for Oct. 1. The walk will start in Novi and end in Northville. 25 percent of the monies will stay in the local area. Funds will go for the Novi Emergency Food program, Northville Care Concern, Baldwin Shelter in Pontiac, Active Faith and also the Coalition on Temporary Shelter. So far the church has 23 walkers scheduled with Rev. Jacobs co-chairperson of the event.

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Another award presented was the Corporate Girl Scout Volunteer

of the Year Award. This is open to all registered adult members of the council who are actively serving in one or more volunteer positions while employed full time in the work force.

Girl Scout leader in the Novi area receiving this award was Barbara Michal, legal assistant for Harnisch & Associates, P.C. She presently serves as a leader and first aider for Troop No. 1847, and has previously worked in many capacities including Troop Service Director. She was one of 32 recipients recognized at the fourth annual "Tomorrow's Power" corporate luncheon held at the Westin Hotel.

Other awards recently received by Girl Scout personnel in the Novi area included the Green Angel Pin given to Debbie McCracken of Parkview, and to Cathy Sloan of Village Oaks, for their school service.

The Outstanding Volunteer award was given to Lynn Kocan who has been Neighborhood Cook-Manager for three years. The council also gave Outstanding Volunteer Awards to Tom and Sue Sheeran for their service as Cookie Sale Managers for Junior Troop No. 3542 and Brownie Troop No. 1120. They have successfully served in that position for the last four years. Their dedication and enthusiasm for Girl Scouting has enabled both groups to participate in many exciting trips, activities, and service projects.

tributed magazines commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the end of World War II. Some residents while having difficulty in reading the print were given miniature magnifiers.

The summer reading program has started at the Novi Library and the eighth consecutive year. The Jaycees will be helping with the encouragement of this program. For all books read by the children, the Jaycees will make a donation to the lions, tigers and elephants at the Detroit Zoo.

A reminder - Sunday, July 30, deadline for those who wish to sell homemade products at the annual Thanksgiving craft show sponsored by Novi Arts Council and assisted by the Novi Jaycees. Booths are available for the juried show and applications can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation office or call Becky Staab at 348-2919.

The next fund raiser will be a Vegas night on Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Novi Bowl with two training sessions available for those planning to help.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

Novi Jaycees continue their search for a location for their annual Halloween Haunted House presented each year for the community. Anyone with ideas can call 348-NOVI.

This service-oriented group will also be at the '50s Festival offering child identification kits with their fund raiser event of "face painting." Classes are available for members who wish to help in this project.

During this month, several Jaycee members visited three nursing homes in Novi and dis-

Girls take top honors

Continued from 1

Every day Thelen emptied the 30-gallon containers in the lunch room and took the Styrofoam to the rubbish area outside of the high school, where it was picked up on Friday by the recycling truck.

The environmentally conscious Aunt is a practicing recycler at home.

"I wanted to increase other people's awareness," she said. "Styrofoam can be made into other kinds of plastics."

The daughter of Nancy and Ken Thelen of Northville, Amy, a Girl Scout for 11 years, will attend Western University in the fall to study hydrogeology.



Erin Vandever noticed there were girls in Novi interested in Girl Scouting type activities, so she started PAJAMAS.

AMANDA HALLBERG spent her 1993-94 school year in Warsaw, Poland, where her stepfather had been transferred with Ford Motor Co.

"I wanted to get involved in Girls Scouts somehow so I talked to a Brownie leader there," Amanda said. There was a group of Brownies who wanted to move up, but they did not have a leader.

With Amanda as their leader, they earned six badges which resulted in them receiving the Sign of the Rainbow Award.

To accomplish the Sign of the Rainbow, the troop went on two camping trips, earned a first aid badge, and earned badges for studying Girl Scouts in the United States and Girl Scouts around the world.

"It was very difficult for me to keep contact with the Gold Award Committee because of the mail," she said. "We used a lot of resources in the Warsaw area such as nurses and they had a decent library there."

Luckily for Amanda, all the fourth grade girls spoke English. The girls - three of whom were American, one French, three British and one Polish - attended an American school in Warsaw.

"I learned patience on top of everything," Amanda said. "I learned how to deal with people in general, not just kids."

Amanda's troop met every Friday. She is finding it difficult to stay in touch with the girls because their parents' frequent job



Amanda Hallberg didn't let a year in Poland stop her from completing the requirements for Girl Scout's top honors, the Gold Award.

transfers keep them on the move. Erin Vandever designed PAJAMAS so that the group will help the community with planned service projects. A recent Easter skit project was written and performed by the activities committee for the Children's Art Preschool in Novi.

PAJAMAS provides opportunities for the girls to get together on occasions such as supervised outings, activities and camping adventures.

Members of PAJAMAS are independent of the Girl Scouts but participate in the same type of activities as the Scouts.

Erin attends Novi High School where she maintains a 4.0 grade point average, participates in choral groups, color guard, soccer, many campus clubs, including National Honor Society, and serves as president of Genesis, a church youth group, assisting in its junior church program.

The daughter of Mary and Thomas Vandever will try to remain active in PAJAMAS for another year and hopes it will continue to be an ongoing activity for girls in the community.

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Reunions

BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1985, 10 year reunion, Saturday, Oct. 14, Burton Manor Banquet in Livonia. For more information, call Chris Morgan at (313) 844-8231 or Cary McEllan at (810) 227-1442.

SALEM UNION SCHOOL: All former students, teachers and interested persons are invited to attend a potluck dinner reunion on Aug. 12 at 1 p.m. at the Salem Township Hall in Salem, Mich. For more information, call C. James Hardesty at (313) 426-2147.

NATIVITY GIRLS CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1945, Sept. 10, noon to 4 p.m., Elbow Room in Warren. Call before Aug. 15 to Bernice (810) 779-2925, June (810) 573-0026 or Mary (810) 354-2275.

HARPER WOODS HIGH SCHOOL: All-Class Reunion Dinner Dance with open bar will be held Oct. 21 at Barton House, 29200 Harper in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$35 per person before Oct. 7. \$40 after. Contact Judi (313) 839-1296 or George (810) 790-0212.

SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1985, July 29, Barnstormers in Whitmore Lake. For more information, call Cheryl at (313) 981-9247.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: The Class of 1975 reunion will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Sheraton Inn in Novi. For information, contact the Class of '75 voice mail at (313) 438-1975.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: The Class of 1945 will hold a reunion on Sept. 16 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. For more information, call (810) 349-1092.

The following reunions are being planned by Reunions Made Easy (810) 380-6100:

GRAND BLANC HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1975, 20 year reunion will take place on Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Holiday Inn Gateway Centre in Flint.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1974, 20-plus-one year reunion is set for Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Ristorante Pomodoro in Farmington Hills.

CODY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1975, 20 year reunion, is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Holiday Inn, Livonia.

HARRY S. TRUMAN HIGH SCHOOL, TAYLOR: Class of 1975, 20 year reunion, will take place Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi.

BERKLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1985, 10 year reunion, is planned for Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Stephenson Haus, Mt. Clemens.

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<p>\$498 2-PC. SET</p> <p>50% OFF! SOFA & LOVSEAT SET in a cotton print upholstery with black accent pillows. 2-piece set was \$999.95. NOW \$498</p>	<p>\$598 3-PC. SET</p> <p>50% OFF! SOFA, LOVSEAT & CHAIR SET in a blue flocced velvet. 3-piece set was \$1199.95. NOW \$598</p>	<p>\$168 BUNKBED</p> <p>50% OFF! TWIN/FULL BUNKBED in solid wood. Was \$339.95. NOW \$168</p>
<p>\$398 4-PC. SET</p> <p>54% OFF! BEDROOM SET in an oak & almond finish includes dresser, mirror, chest and full/queen headboard. 4-pc. set was \$859.95. Nightstand was \$159.95. NOW \$398</p>	<p>\$488 4-PC. SET</p> <p>51% OFF! BEDROOM SET in an oak finish includes dresser, mirror, chest and full/queen headboard. 4-pc. set was \$999.95. Nightstand was \$179.95. NOW \$488</p>	<p>\$198 FULL SET</p> <p>69-72% OFF! SIMMONS MAXIPEDIC mattresses & foundation sets. Sold in sets only. Queen set was \$799.95. NOW \$228</p>
<p>\$38 68" WHITE BOOK-CASE</p> <p>62% OFF! Ready to assemble. Was \$99.95. NOW \$38</p>	<p>\$14 STACK CHAIR</p> <p>72% OFF! STACK CHAIR in light grey. Was \$49.95. NOW \$14</p>	<p>\$98 3-PIECE SET</p> <p>51% OFF! includes cocktail & 2 end tables in an oak finish. Ready to assemble. Was \$199.95. NOW \$98</p>
<p>\$58 4-DRAWER CHEST</p> <p>52% OFF! in a pine finish. Was \$119.95. NOW \$58</p>	<p>Art Van</p> <p>OPEN DAILY 10-9 • SUNDAY 12-5</p>	

Church Notes

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 9 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Pennington, on the park square in downtown Plymouth. Interested persons are encouraged to stop in. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor/Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

THE MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is planning an old-fashioned family fun on July 22 in the church parking lot. The social will include potluck dinner and square dancing. Time to be announced.

A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the OAKLAND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning July 20 at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Tall Road, in Rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be provided. For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Houtt at 437-1883.

The headline for registering for the Awesome Adventure at Vacation Church-School at the FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, is July 24. God's amazing deeds will be the focus for the week of summer dinner and square dancing. Time to be announced.

It's time for THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS, 16200 Ten Mile Road in Novi, to hold its yearly spruce up day. On Aug. 5 all parishioners are asked to wear their gear and bring cleaning gloves along with other supplies and equipment to give the church a good going over. For more information, call the church at 349-1175.

Vacation Bible School at GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, Nine Mile and Meadowbrook, will take place July 24-28. Classes will meet from 9-11:30 a.m. each morning. The program, which features games, songs, crafts, snacks and instruction, is for children 3 years-old up to those entering eighth grade in the fall.

The theme is God's Special Agents. Discovering Jesus and the Bible. A free will donation would be appreciated. Call 349-0565 before July 21 to register. Altar servers at OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, are invited to a barbecue on July 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Fr. Porcari's backyard. Activities will include a watermelon eating contest and cash prizes. A bicycle will be awarded to one lucky altar server holding the winning ticket.

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

Lite Ice concerts at pine knob music theatre

<p>25 Jackie Mason</p> <p>26 Earth, Wind & Fire</p> <p>27 TARGET Amy Grant (NEW DATE) w/Kirk Franklin & The Family</p> <p>28 Village People w/K.C. from K.C. and The Sunshine Band and peacetrain</p> <p>29 George Benson</p>	<p>14-15 Jimmy Buffett and The Coral Reefer Band w/Marshall Chapman & The Love Slaves [SOLD OUT]</p> <p>16 the Cranberries w/Toad The Wet Sprocket</p> <p>17 Santana/Jeff Beck w/Ke\$ha Mc</p> <p>18 Chicago</p> <p>19 Alabama w/Kenny Chesney</p>
<p>1-2 Van Halen w/Our Lady Peace [1ST SHOW SOLD OUT]</p> <p>3 Huey Lewis & The News</p> <p>4 Peter, Paul & Mary</p> <p>5 REO Speedwagon/Fleetwood Mac/Pat Benatar w/Orleans</p> <p>7 An Intimate Evening with Air Supply Unplugged</p> <p>8 Jesus Christ Superstar starring Ted Neeley, Carl Anderson and Jeffrey Cebeaux</p> <p>9 Hootie and The Blowfish w/Den Doors</p> <p>10 Carly Simon w/Hall and Oates</p> <p>11 Smokey Robinson</p> <p>12 The Beach Boys w/Christopher Cross</p>	<p>20 H.O.R.D.E. Festival 1995 featuring The Black Crowes, Blues Traveler, Sheryl Crow, Ziggy Marley and The Melody Makers</p> <p>21 Harry Belafonte</p> <p>23 Alan Parsons Band/Kaneas</p> <p>24 The Righteous Brothers</p> <p>26 Bon Jovi</p> <p>27 Cheap Trick/Loverboy</p> <p>30 The Allman Brothers Band w/Rusted Root</p> <p>31 Monkee Superstars Micky Dolenz and Davy Jones</p>

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Engagements



Edward Haran/Karen Goldsmith

Wayne and Marge Goldsmith of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Edward Haran, son of Gerald and Maureen Haran also of Novi. The bride-elect graduated from Novi High School in 1990 and from Marygrove College in 1994. The bridegroom-elect graduated from St. Agatha in 1990. He graduated from the University of Detroit in 1994. Edward is currently working for his master's in electrical engineering at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. A June 1996 wedding is planned.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

Upcoming trips include white water rafting in Hico, W.V., Aug. 4 through Aug. 7 and Tour Toronto, with seats at *The Phantom of the Opera*, Aug. 19 and 20.

Fair-debts will speak on "Communication in the '90s" on July 25, 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$28.

A picnic on the back terrace of First Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday, July 26. Dinner begins at 7 p.m., catered by Boston Market, with dancing by "Casey" at 8:30 p.m.

The cost is \$15 per person for both the dinner and dance or \$8 for the dance only. Reservations and payment to the First Presbyterian Church in Northville should be made by July 20.

A dinner and country western dance will be held at the Masonic Temple in Plymouth on July 22. Dinner begins at 7 p.m., catered by Boston Market, with dancing by "Casey" at 8:30 p.m.

The cost is \$15 per person for both the dinner and dance or \$8 for the dance only. Reservations and payment to the First Presbyterian Church in Northville should be made by July 20.

Valleyball is available every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on Eight Mile Road between Griswold and Meadowbrook Roads in Northville. The cost is \$1.

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

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-10 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year.

The bus leaves for a one day Cedar Point trip at 7 a.m. on July 29 in the D. Demmon parking lot.

To reserve a seat, make a check for \$46 to Farmington Single Professionals, P.O. Box 3162, Farmington Hills, MI 48333, by July 22.

For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call (810) 478-9181.

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



Timothy Theisen/Dawn Merritt

Jack and Terry Merritt of Novi are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Elaine, to Timothy John Theisen, the son of Michael and Kathy Theisen of Harbor Springs, Mich.

Dawn graduated from Northville High School in 1990. She is a 1994 graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed as a merchandising specialist.

Timothy graduated from New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y., and is a 1993 graduate of Central Michigan University. He is employed with Wreckart in South Bend, Ind.

A fall wedding has been planned.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1399 Walled Lake Blvd. (between I-96 and I-75)
Walled Lake, MI 48090
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Hastings Available All Welcome

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS
2301 Calhoun (between Grand River & Freedom)
Walled Lake, MI 48090
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Service 10:30 a.m.
Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Monday 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: David J. Schaefer
(810) 474-0584

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Westland, MI 48186
Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
David A. Levenshine, Pastor 349-5645
9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
Walt Tomlinson, Pastor Service

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Main Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
41355 Main Road
Northville, MI 48167
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert E. Smith
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert E. Smith
349-9311

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41871 W. Ton Mile - Meadowbrook
349-2822 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Children's Church 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Now at 6 Mile
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Neil Hurd
Minister: Rev. E. Neal Hurd
Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between I-96 & Back Now
at 21115
Sunday 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
17000 Farmington
Lynne 422-1150
Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45, 12:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Service Broadcast 11:00 a.m. WFL - AM 1020

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
4520 10 Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48174
Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.
Ravenscroft, Catholic Pastor
Pastor Office 347-7778

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
24265 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48175
Moses 349-1100
8:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.
Holy Communion 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
Father John Budek, Pastor
Father Andrew Tompkins, Assoc. Pastor
Pastor Office 349-8847

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL
On I-96 just past 11 Mile Road 349-2949
Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA
Sunday worship 9 a.m.
at the Masonic Temple in the
square in downtown Farmington
730 Farmington 313-1111
Pastor: Debra Kay Roberts

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH
Meets at General Cinema Theatres
Novi Town Center
Sunday Services - 10:11 A.M.
Mike Husak, Pastor 305-6700
A new church with a fresh approach

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4400 W. 10 Mile Novi, Novi 249-5666
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
C. Curtis Smith, Associate Pastor
Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wagon
Stephen Sparks, Pastor 348-1020
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
West Chapel Service 7:00 p.m.
Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 a.m.
Pastor Office 349-8847

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Hogarty, Northville 348-7600
(between I-96 & 14 Mile Rd. & I-75)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Robert L. Lewis

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone (daytime) _____ (evening) _____

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Vietnamese children find a new family

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

The swing creaked as Debi Lopez swung back and forth while Christian lay exhausted on her lap in the screened back porch of the home.

"I was worried about it because she would protest him," Bob said. "She is very protective. In the orphanage she carried him every where."

"In the beginning he never smiled or talked," Bob said. "The turned into a regular 2-year-old. He'd get into everything. I'd say, 'no,' and he'd ignore me."

Tori took two days before speaking her first words.

"I was worried about it and one of the other people said to her. This is your new father. When he speaks to you, you show him respect."

"To show her respect, she folded her arms across her chest and said 'No,' and bowed to me. That was the first word she spoke to me."

Bob spent two weeks in Vietnam doing all the paperwork.

There was a giving and taking ceremony - the signing of the papers and the speeches by all the Vietnamese," Bob said.

"We happened to be there for the first Fourth of July party at the American compound in 10 years because of the normalization of relations that are starting. There was a big celebration about that."

The Lopez family had been prepared to expect children who were undernourished. But the shiny black hair and healthy physique of Christian and Tori put aside any fears the couple may have had.

"They are very bright children," Bob said. "She can read and write Vietnamese. There was probably a caretaker for every four or five

mother tried to keep the family together after the death of her husband when she was expecting Tori, but could no longer manage and had to make the tough decision of whom to put up for adoption.

"We think she gave up the eldest and youngest first of all because she would protest him," Bob said. "She is very protective. In the orphanage she carried him every where."

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"They are very bright children," Bob said. "She can read and write Vietnamese. There was probably a caretaker for every four or five

kids. They were held all the time. Everything is very different for them. In Hanoi, people don't live in their houses, they are out on the streets all the time. It's so hot, they go in the house when they go to sleep. They have no lawns, just rice patters.

"Their eyes were popping pretty good when they got to Hanoi," Bob said.

"Their lives will never be the same again. Tori will remember life in Vietnam. Bob took videos and a volume of photographs which the children can look at any time."

The Vietnamese mother told her children when she gave them up for adoption that she couldn't support the family the way it was and because she loved them she wanted them to have an opportunity to be adopted by an American family where they could grow, get an education and live better.

"It's very odd to have a child that age and not be able to communicate," Debi said of Tori.

In the back yard, Christian wanted to be picked up and Bob told him no and to go play. Christian said something to Bob in Vietnamese in an angry way and Tori started laughing.

"It must have been pretty bad," Bob said. "All we know is that (Bob which means dad in Vietnamese) was part of it."

"That might be their private language," Debi said.

Accepting an American diet will be another adjustment.

"They don't like our food at all," Bob said. "We tried that in Thailand. They like soup with shrimp and noodles for breakfast."

So the Lopez family had been prepared to expect children who were undernourished. But the shiny black hair and healthy physique of Christian and Tori put aside any fears the couple may have had.

"They are very bright children," Bob said. "She can read and write Vietnamese. There was probably a caretaker for every four or five



Tina Lopez welcomes two year old Christian and seven year old Tori at Detroit Metro Airport after their arrival on Friday.

scrambled eggs, which were a big hit. Christian is expected to adapt very quickly. It will take Tori about three or four months to be able to handle herself. The Lopez family must send a letter and photograph once a year to the orphanage, which will pass it on to the Vietnamese mother of the children.

On Campus

JILL C. CRAWFORD of Novi, was named to the Dean's List at Miami University, Ohio, for the second semester 1994-95.

To receive this recognition of academic performance, a student must maintain a 3.5 or better grade point average.

Named to Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society at Western Michigan University is Novi resident **HEATHER E. KURTZ**. Phi Kappa Phi recognizes and encourages superior scholarship in all academic disciplines; members are selected on the basis of their high academic standing.

KURTZ is the daughter of David and Karen Kurtz of Novi.

RAYMOND FOURNIER JR. of Novi, has been named to the Dean's Commendation List for outstanding academic achievement in the spring 1995 term at Gettysburg College. Students with a quality point average of 3.33 or higher are placed on this list.

Fournier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fournier of Novi.

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From Porsches to a 'family car'

Bachelor has trouble adjusting to family life in 'Nine Months'

Samuel and Rebecca have it all. During their near-perfect, five-year relationship, they've seen their careers thrive; experienced countless nights of passion in their wonderful San Francisco home and had the freedom to take off on romantic weekends at whim.

And then one day they receive a little surprise that will catapult their perfect order into utter chaos — Rebecca is pregnant, and Samuel's life will never be the same.

Hugh Grant and Julianne Moore star in "Nine Months," a new comedy from Chris Columbus, who previously directed "Home Alone," "Home Alone 2" and "Mrs. Doubtfire."

Samuel's frenetic new existence begins with an unlikely friendship with a couple of well-meaning, but over-bearing, parents — Marty (Tom Arnold) and Gail (Joan Cusack). Then there's Rebecca's first appointment with a friendly but somewhat nervous Russian physician (Robin Williams), whose only previous obstetrical experience has been with four-legged creatures.

When Rebecca suggests that Samuel's beloved, gleaming red Porsche has to be traded in for a "family" car, Samuel realizes his life may be falling apart at the seams. "What are we supposed to do," asks Rebecca, "lie the body to the hood?"

"Nine Months" was written, produced and directed by Chris Columbus. His skills at weaving comedy and emotion throughout his movies has entertained audiences around the world, yielding spectacular box office numbers. This combination of humor and emotion has been a trademark of many Columbus films — including

"Home Alone," "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" and "Mrs. Doubtfire" — and it obviously works for audiences: Chris Columbus is the fifth most successful motion picture director of all time. Within the comedy framework of Columbus' films, however, lies a theme very close to the director's heart. "All my films have to do with the family," he said. "In 'Home Alone,' the story is about someone who is separated from his family and has to search for it. In 'Mrs. Doubtfire,' the hero is out from the family unit by divorce and will do anything to get back in — even dress up like a woman and become a nanny."

In "Nine Months," Columbus continued, "we have a man who's given a family but can't initially deal with it. He likes his life the way it is and wants everything to stay the same. A committed family man, Columbus and his wife Monica are the parents of three young children. The oldest is five and the youngest is just over a year old. So it's easy to understand why the material appealed to the director. "I see 'Nine Months' as a film that shows the joy of having children and of experiencing family life," said Columbus.

"But basically all those elements serve as background, the foundation for romantic comedy. 'Nine Months' is really Samuel and Rebecca's love story."

Columbus hand-picked "Four Weddings and a Funeral" star Hugh Grant to portray Samuel Faulkner.

"I felt his dramatic instincts and comedic abilities would make Samuel's struggles seem understandable and sympathetic."

Grant was intrigued and amused by Samuel's rather strong reactions to the changes in his life. "Samuel is introduced as someone who's very pleased with himself and his orderly life," said Grant. "He and his wonderful girl friend have been together five years, and everything is terrific. Then into this perfect world charges the all-powerful force of impending parenthood."

Samuel's pregnant girlfriend, Rebecca, is played by Julianne Moore. Her performances in such varied films as "The Fugitive," Robert Altman's "Short Cuts," and Louis Malle's "Vanya on 42nd Street" have won critical acclaim. Moore's roles in these acclaimed dramas were a key factor in the decision to cast her in the comedy. "I wanted a dramatic actress to play Rebecca," said Columbus, "because the character is grounded and secure in the face of all the change and confusion going on around her. Julianne gives Rebecca real dimension, and a lot of heart and soul."

The film also stars Robin Williams, who appears as Rebecca's substitute obstetrician, Dr. Kosevich, an insecure and confused emigre physician from Russia. "Nine Months" reunites Williams and Columbus for the first time since "Mrs. Doubtfire."



Hugh Grant is Samuel and Julianne Moore is Rebecca in 'Nine Months.'

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-Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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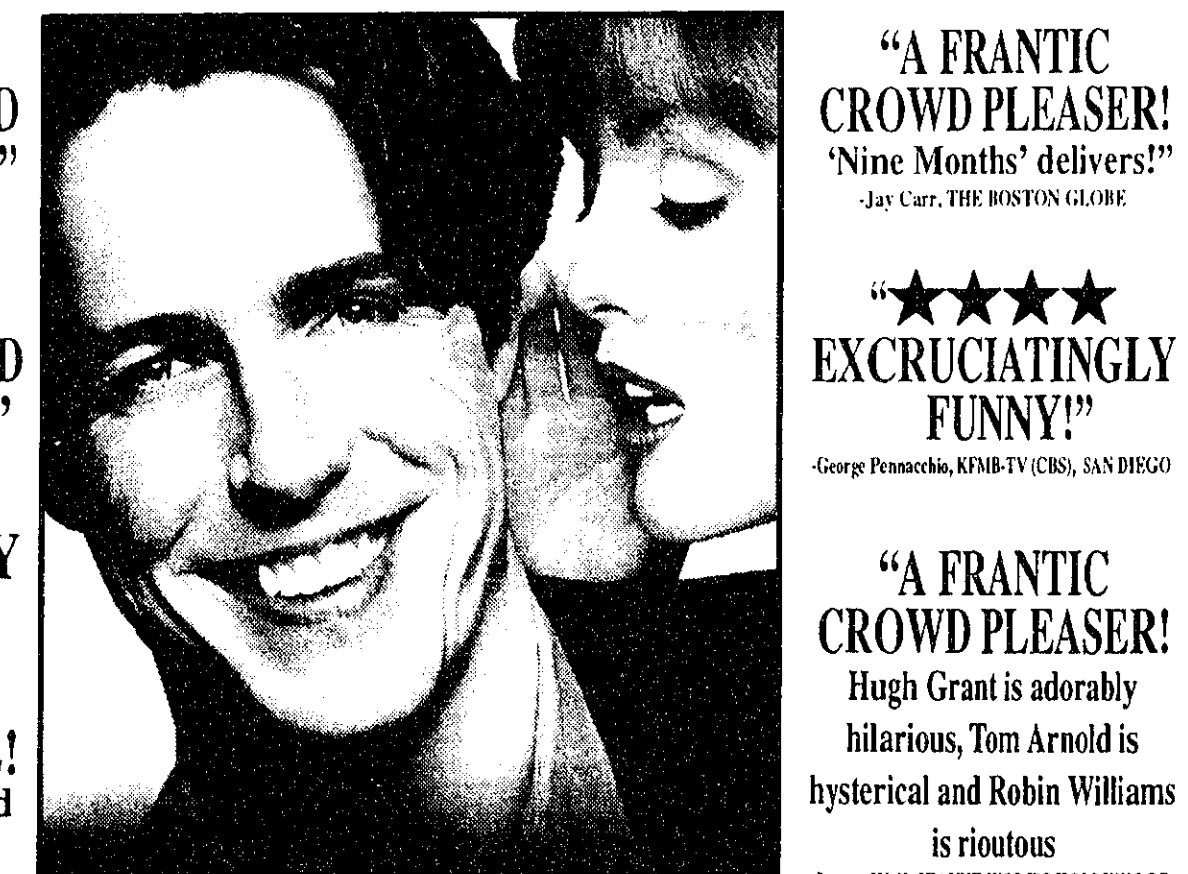
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"A FRANTIC CROWD PLEASER! 'Nine Months' delivers!"

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READER MOVIE REVIEWS

A nice movie for everyone

SAY ANYTHING
By Helaine Binstock
Novi

I never heard of "Say Anything" until Siskel and Ebert recommended it. I, a mature adult, found it pleasant, and your teens are bound to enjoy it even more. Actually, it's nice for everyone.

A brainy, high-achieving girl (Ione Skye) is pursued by a non-conforming boy (John Cusack) who has no goals in sight. Yet, this unlikely match seems to be a stabilizing influence in both of their lives.

The attentive young girl's relationship with her father (John Mahoney of Frazier) is enviable, one of sharing and honesty. She's remained with him, following her parents' divorce, because of their unique alliance.

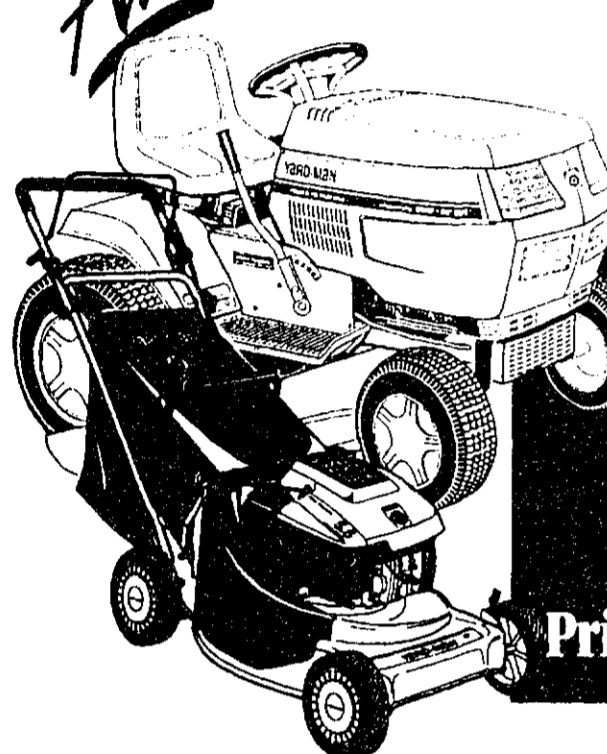
She lovingly and respectfully watches her father run his nursing home, assisting his patrons with genuine concern. But, to her amazement, IRA reveals he's also bilking them, demonstrating he hasn't been totally candid after all. Having always disclosed everything to him — all thoughts, feelings and deficiencies, she's grief-stricken. And she's lonely as he serves jail time for his crime. Voilà, Cusack helps her through her turmoil, discovering his own capabilities and potential along the way. Mahoney, Cusack and Skye's performances are well worth seeing.

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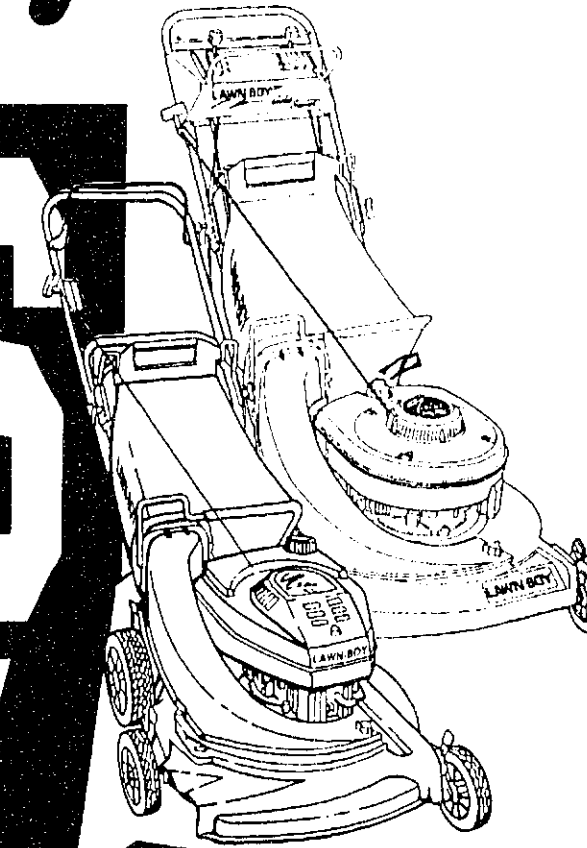
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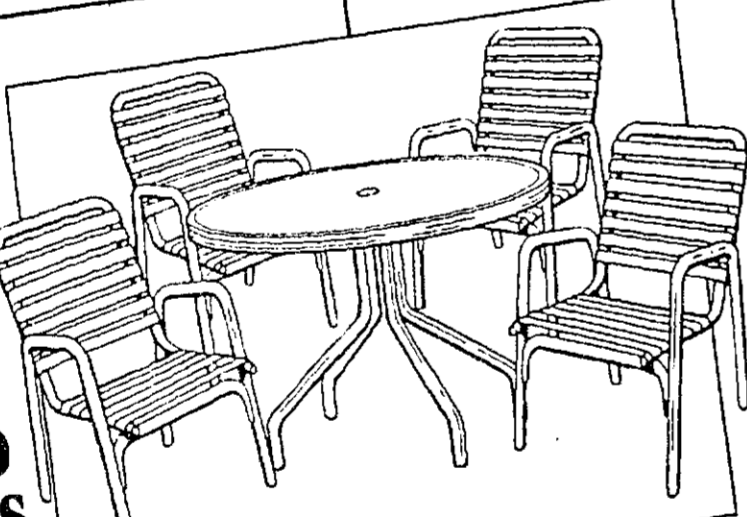
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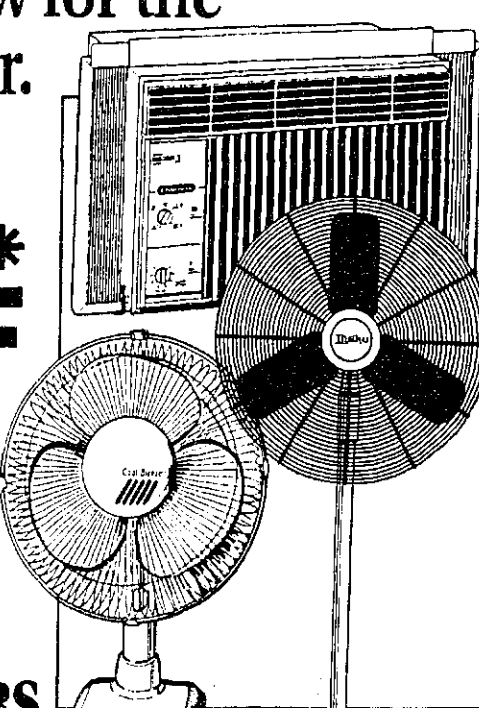
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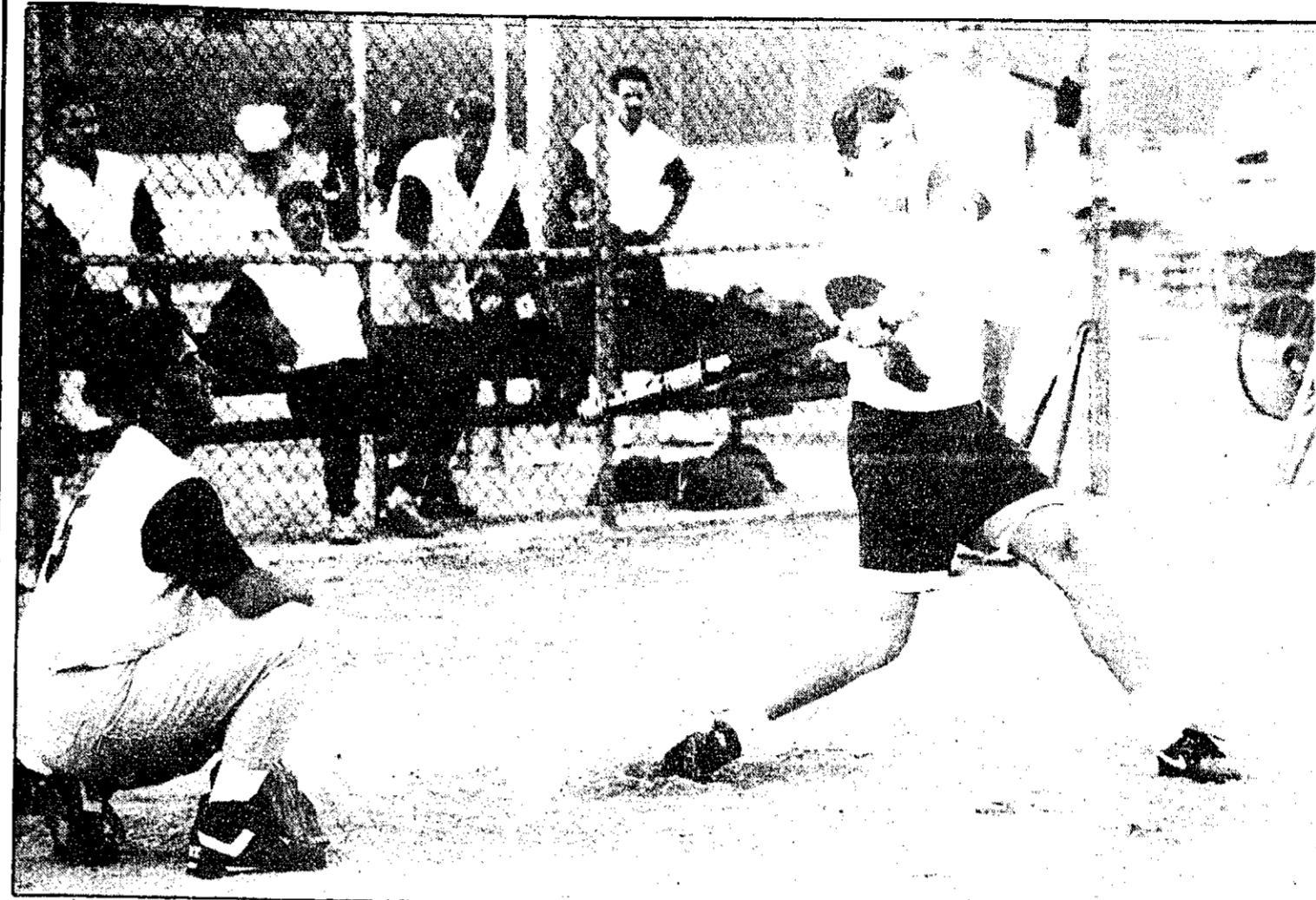


Photo by GRETA PICKLESIMER

Pioneer Mortgage's Dave Ward had a two-run homer in the first inning. McSweeney's Dion Parker (below) rounds the bases after smacking one of his two home runs Monday night at Novi's Power Park.

McSweeney's beats Pioneer Mortgage

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It was a display of power the '27 Yankees would've been proud of.

McSweeney Electric held on to first place in the Novi Parks and Recreation men's resident league Monday by beating Pioneer Mortgage with the long ball 20-18. The undefeated squad slammed five home runs in the game.

Dion Parker led the way with a pair of homers and five runs batted in. Mike Stachowski, Matt Payton and Rick Timrick added home runs.

McSweeney (10-0) increased its league lead to four games over Pioneer.

Monday's game started off as a slug fest.

Pioneer scored five runs in its half of the first inning. Dave Ward slammed a two-run homer to left field while McKenna added a two run single and Fritz Engle an RBI single.

The lead didn't last long, however.

McSweeney put nine on the scoreboard in the bottom of the first. Stachowski hit a three-run homer to right to start the fireworks.

Timrick followed four batters later with a two-run shot to left field to make it 7-5. Todd Crutchfield added an RBI single and a second run scored on an error to make it 9-5.

McSweeney added two to its lead in the second inning. Tom McSweeney smacked a bases loaded single to drive in both runs.

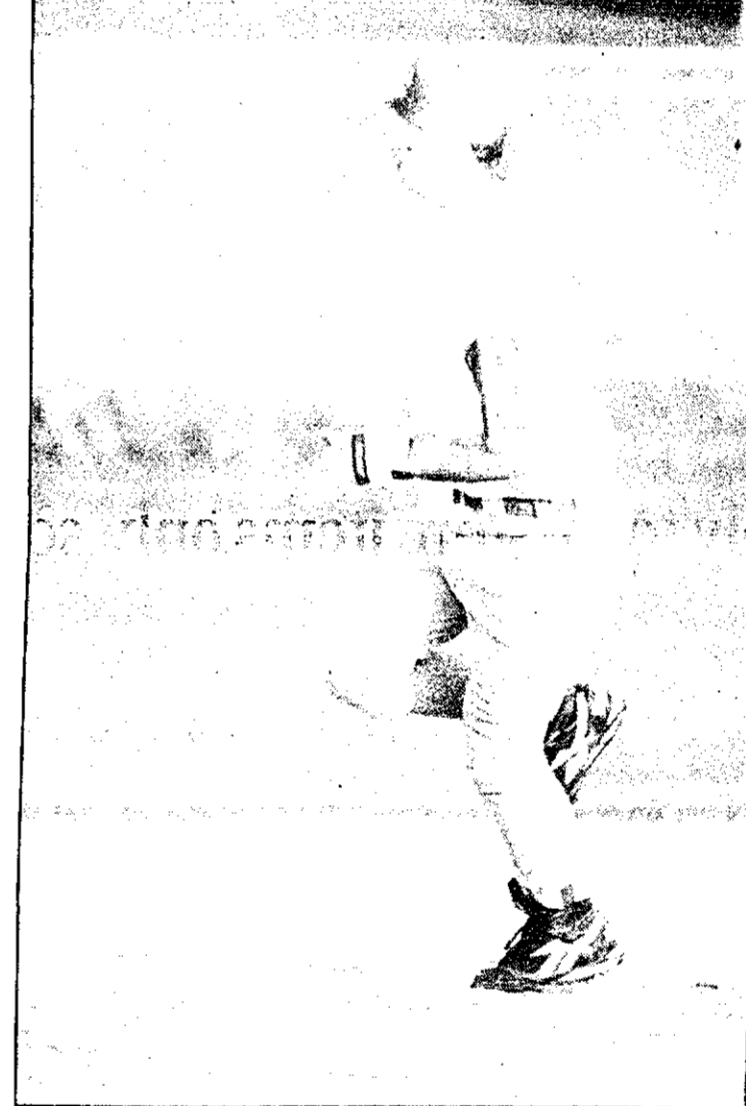
Pioneer fought back with four runs in the third inning. Rob Laney and Ross Carey had RBI singles while Brian Anderson knocked in two more with a Texas-league single.

McSweeney's power surfaced again in the bottom of the frame. Parker clubbed a three-run homer and Payton added a solo shot to make it 15-9.

Pioneer got the fourth inning's only run with an RBI double from Ward.

The visitors cut the lead to 15-13 in the fifth. Carey crushed a three-run homer to left field to account for the runs.

McSweeney added some breathing room in the fifth. Parker hit his second long ball to make it 17-13 and then two more runs scored on singles by Timrick and Jim Winaka.



Pioneer scored its final five runs in the sixth. McKenna had the big blow with a two-run homer.

Expos win pair with defense, timely hitting

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

At every level in baseball, defense wins games.

The Novi Mickey Mantle squad discovered that lost art form Saturday in a pair of games Saturday.

The Expos first beat North Farmington/West Bloomfield 7-1 then beat the Metro Pirates 3-0. Coach Dennis Colligan said his team made all the plays - especially in game two.

"We played great defense," he said. "It was one of our better efforts of the season."

Novi improved to 10-10 overall with the win. The Expos complete their campaign this weekend.

Pitcher Adam Stricker benefited from the defensive support. He went all seven innings striking out eight and allowing five hits.

Novi got all the offense it needed in the fourth inning. Chris Osozaly stroked a two-out, two-run single.

Ryan Tyler added a two-run double in the fifth inning for insurance.

Mark Churella continued his hot hitting. The second baseman had three hits to raise his average to .279.

Novi traveled to Dearborn for their second game of the day.

Matt Gabrielli pitched all five innings of the game. He didn't strike out any Pirates, but his teammates backed him up with solid fielding.

Offensively, the Expos did their damage in the first two innings. Aaron Davis had an RBI single in the first and Osozaly had a two-run double in the second.

"That was a good win," Colligan said. "We felt real strong about the second."

BLOOMFIELD 10, NOVI 3

The Expos stayed close for three innings before Bloomfield exploded Friday.

The Bulls led Novi 3-2 in the third inning before surrendering five runs in the fourth.

"We made three errors in the inning," Colligan said. "It changed the complexion of the game."

Churella was a bright spot for Novi. He knocked in two of the Expos three runs with a single in the second.

BROWNSTOWN 10, NOVI 0

The July 12 game wasn't pretty. Brownstown scored five times in the first inning and the game was, essentially, over.

"They're a strong team," said Colligan. "We never really got into the game after giving up five in the first."

NOVI 11, SALEM 5

The Expos began last week's games on July 11 on a positive note.

Tyler led an offensive eruption by Novi with three hits and four runs batted in.

"He had a real good week," Colligan said of his third baseman.

The game was close until the fifth. Novi led 3-2 but added five more runs to blow it open. Stricker keyed the rally with a two-run single.

Gabrielli pitched a complete game for the win. He struck out 10.

Softball tourney features locals

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Four squads will come from metropolitan Detroit, three from the rest of Michigan, three from the Milwaukee area and two more from Wisconsin.

This weekend's regional tournament will be divided into two age brackets, 16-years-old and under and 18-years-old and under.

The top two teams from the 16 and under tournament go to Midland, Texas next month. Rockford, Illinois is to host the 18 and under finals Aug. 9-13.

Trosnak said the Great Lakes tournament organizer Dennis Trosnak said, "The tournament field will be drawn from Michigan and Wisconsin teams."

continued on 12

Novi's karate kid wins national title

By GRETA C. PICKLESIMER
Special Writer

When Stephen Wegener was four he wanted to take Tae Kwon Do.

He did. Now he's the National Champion of 11 and 12-year-olds in Tae Kwon Do.

When Wegener was four he went to visit his cousin Scott Whiting. Scott was a blackbelt in Tae Kwon Do and had a lot of equipment.

"He fell in love with it," said Stephen's mother, Suzanne Wegener.

He would ask to see his gear, she added.

"He taught me how to break my first board," said Stephen.

When he turned six he was allowed to sign up for Tae Kwon Do.

"I had to get my dad just to get me into it" he said.

He and a friend signed up for a class. His friend later dropped out.

"Out of the original class of 52 people, I'm the only one still doing it," said Wegener, now 12.

Persistence certainly paid off in Stephen's case.

In early July he and his instructor, Douglas Bourgeois, from the Renaissance Karate Club in Waterford, Mich., flew to Houston, Texas, to compete in the National Tae Kwon Do Tournament. Also traveling with them were two qualifying classmates.

"We knew he had a chance. Whether he came back the champion or not was not important. We wanted him to have the experience. We told him to go do the best you can."

Suzanne Wegener, Karate Mom

Stephen competed in three areas: forms, sparring and international sparring. He placed first in forms and international sparring in the 11 and 12-year-olds advanced class.

Stephen's parents are quite happy with his win.

"We knew he had a chance," said Suzanne. "Whether he came back the champion or not was not important. We wanted him to have the experience. We told him to go do the best you can."

Stephen never doubted that he would win.

"I practiced and practiced. I was prepared and that's it," he said.

Stephen qualified for the national's by placing in the top

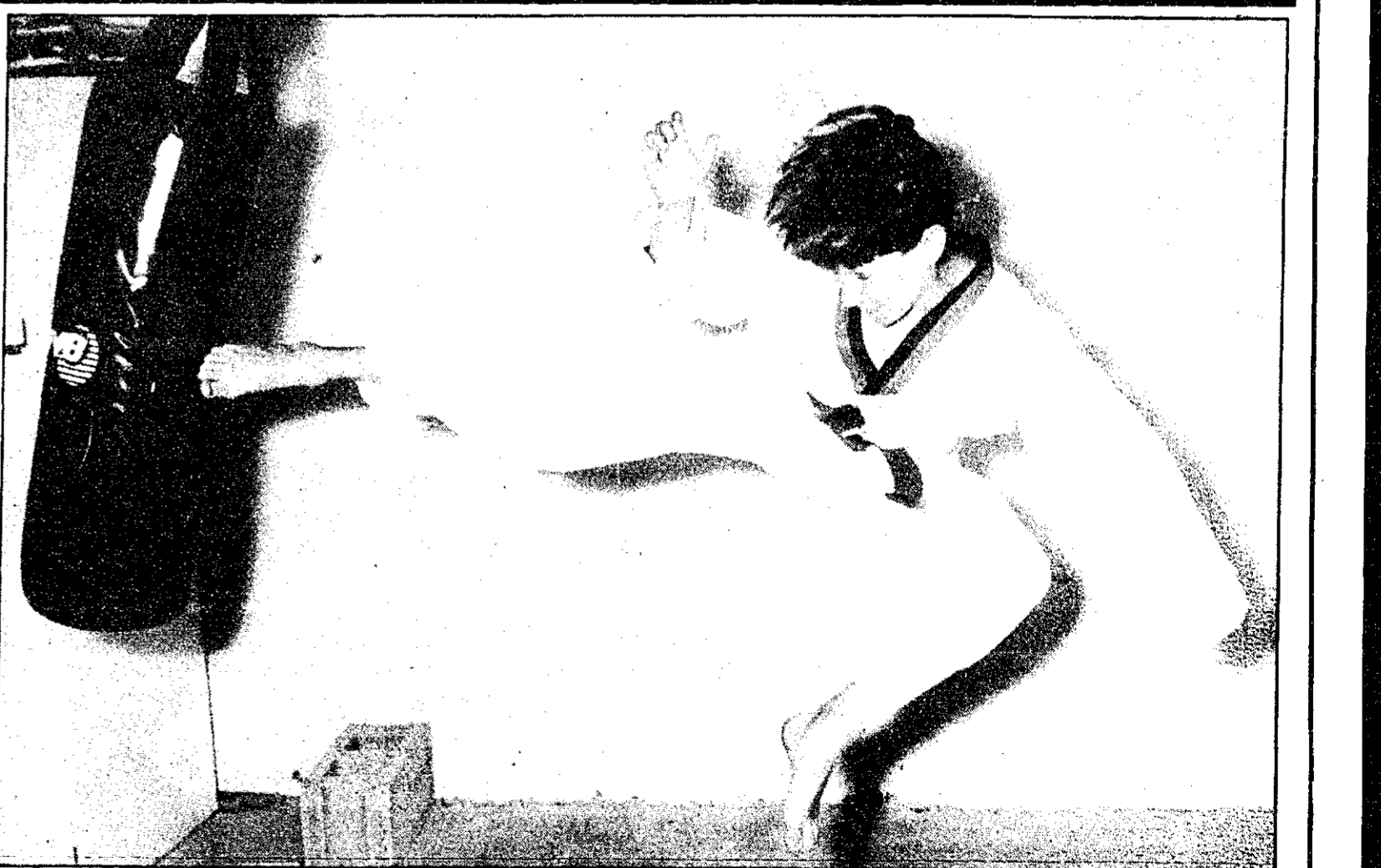


Photo by GRETA PICKLESIMER

Stephen Wegener practices his flying sidekick on a heavyweight bag in his home basement.

eight in his age range during the state tournament held in May of this year.

After the tournament he went to Karate camp where training intensified. Wegener trained 20 hours a week, including teaching at the club and working out at home.

Now with the national championship under his belt, Stephen has other plans.

He is eligible to compete in the Junior Olympics in Iowa in August. After that he will be testing, in September, for his Junior blackbelt.

Once he turns 16 he can test for his certified blackbelt.

Stephen's dreams for the future?

"I'm going to college with (Karate)," he said. "I want to go to Harvard. I don't think Harvard has Tae Kwon Doe."

"I'm going to keep it just in case something happens. It's good to know it just in case something happens."

Possibly by the time he gets there they will.

Westbrooke improves over years gone by

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

They say time has a way of healing all wounds. While that statement is generally true for most people it also holds true for golf courses in some cases. Take Westbrooke Golf Club, for example.

Just a few short years ago the Beck Road course was in less than ideal condition. Construction of the Providence medical center left it reconfigured and a bit ragged. A lot of hard work since then, however, has brought the 18-hole set of links back up to snuff.

According to Westbrooke Golf Professional Todd Gehart, the course's superintendent deserves a lot of credit for that rebound.

"It has a real feel for the land," he said.

Especially on the greens. "Our greens are traditionally fast," Gehart said. "Dino does an excellent job on them."

The course has a long history in Novi.

Located at the corner of Grand River and Beck Road, it opened as Bob-O Links, a 27-hole facility. Providence came in in 1990 and developed its medical center.

Nine holes north of Grand River were eliminated and some of the remaining 18 were reconfigured to accommodate Providence (now Mission Health). Gehart said the course never completely closed during construction but that "much golf" wasn't played for about a year.

Players have been returning to Westbrooke since the early 1990s. League participation is up considerably this season.

"We had about 700 league players last year," Gehart said. "We got about 1,300 this year."

Bob Radtke is one of those. A member of the Monday Novi Parks and Recreation League, he says Westbrooke has improved over the last few years.

"The greens are a lot better now," he commented. "They've done a lot of work on the fairways, too."

"It's coming along better than when they started."

Radtke said the 5,800-yard course is ideal for his senior league.

"It lends itself to senior play and quicker play," he added.

"One of the best things about Westbrooke, Gehart said, is that it doesn't pretend to be something it isn't. He said it's a solid, well-maintained course that can provide a challenge for most golfers.

"There's some easy holes and good golf holes," Gehart said. "But you don't shoot 65 everyday at Westbrooke."

Unless you're Fred Comyles, of course. But for the mortal golfer, Westbrooke can provide a test.

Several holes on the back nine provide illustration.

No. 10 is a short 275-yard par 4 from the back tees. It places a definite premium on accuracy.

The dogleg right features Willow trees and a pond to the right. The pond is visible from the tee, but what the golfer can't see is that it jaunts back towards and in front of the green.

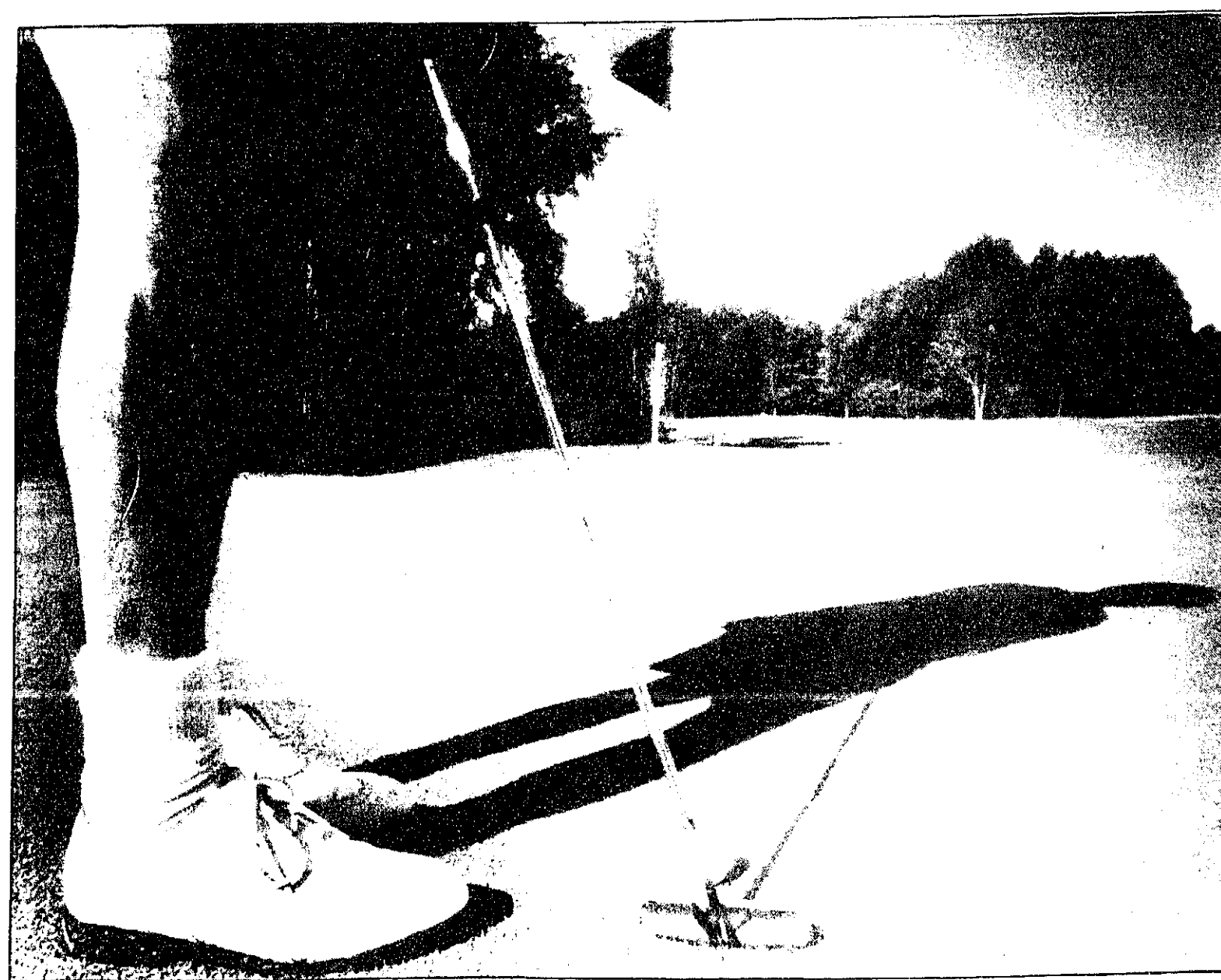


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Putting greens at Westbrooke Golf Club in Novi are fast and well-groomed, such as No. 18.

So if you're going to use a wood, be it a driver or 5-wood, keep it on the left side of the fairway. Using a 5-iron off the tee wouldn't be a bad idea, in fact.

"It's a course you can score on," said Radtke. "But you have to hit some placement shots."

Holes No. 16 and 18 are similar to the 10th, but longer.

A 550-yard par 5, No. 16 is rated the second toughest at Westbrooke. A long, straight drive off the tee is required to put yourself in position for the second shot.

A weak drive or one off to the right puts golfers behind a large stand of trees and leaves little or no second shot. Once around the dogleg it's a straight shot into the green, which is guarded by a pond to the left.

The 18th is the most severe dogleg on the course. At 320 yards from the back tees, it's not too long.

But golfers are shooting to a small landing area in the fairway. Hit long and you're on the ninth. Hit it short and you're in the water.

Speaking of water, perhaps the most enjoyable hole at Westbrooke is the 115-yard par 3 17th. It's tantalizingly short.

But an errant wedge will find liquid on the right side of the green.

Far rates and tee times, call 349-2723.

Golf Guide

NOVI-NORTHVILLE PUBLIC COURSES

Brookline Golf Club
44115 W. Six Mile, Northville
(810) 348-1010

Brookline is an 18-hole course playing 3,949 yards, Par 61.
Fees: For nine holes, \$12 on weekdays, \$13 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$16 on weekdays, \$19 on weekends. Seniors play nine holes for \$7.50 and 18 holes for \$9.50 on weekdays. Juniors (15 and under) pay \$9 for nine and 18 holes. Carts are \$11 for nine and \$17 for 18 holes.

Downing Farms
8145 W. Seven Mile, Northville
(810) 486-0990

Downing Farms is a nine-hole course playing 3,222 yards, Par 36.
Fees: For nine holes, \$11 on weekdays and \$14 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$16 on weekdays and \$20 on weekends and holidays. Discounts for juniors and seniors. Carts available.

Links of Novi
50395 W. Ten Mile, Novi
(810) 550-9599

The Links of Novi is a 27-hole course. The East course is 3,209 yards (par 35), the South course is 2,805 yards (par 34) and the West course is 3,288 yards (par 36).
Fees: Weekdays prices are \$17 and \$22 (with cart) for nine holes, \$29 and \$40 (with cart) for 18. Weekend prices are \$27 for 9 holes and \$45 for 18 holes with carts being mandatory until 4 p.m. After 4 p.m., prices are \$17 and \$20 (with cart) for nine holes and \$22 and \$27 (with cart) for 18 holes.

Oasis Golf Center
39500 Five Mile, Plymouth
(313) 420-4653

Oasis offers 18 holes playing 2,265 yards. Par 54. The course is closed to public golf for league play Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 7:10 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 10:10 a.m. and Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Fees: For nine holes, \$8 on weekdays (there are no nine-hole rates on weekends). For 18 holes, \$10 on weekdays and \$12 on weekends. Juniors and seniors get \$2 off on weekdays before 3 p.m.

Salem Hills Golf Club
8810 W. Six Mile
(810) 437-2152

Salem Hills is an 18-hole course playing 6,497 yards, Par 72.
Fees: For nine holes, \$12.50 weekdays (there are no nine-hole rates on weekends). For 18 holes, \$19 on weekdays. On weekends, the rates are \$37 with cart from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$17.50 without cart after 4 p.m. and \$12.50 after 6 p.m. Carts are included in the price and are mandatory until 4 p.m. on weekends. Carts are \$11 for nine holes and \$22 for 18 holes.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE PRIVATE COURSES

Meadowbrook Country Club
40941 W. Eight Mile, Northville
(810) 348-3600

Meadowbrook is an 18-hole course playing 6,532 yards, Par 72. Initial fee for golf club membership is \$28,000 with monthly dues of \$279. A non-golf membership is \$2,800 with monthly dues of \$172.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE DRIVING RANGES

Oasis Golf Center
39500 Five Mile, Plymouth
(313) 420-4653

Refreshed driving range, 100 tees including 40 grass tees, six new target greens. Practice putting green. Buckets \$5.50 for approximately 60 balls, \$6.50 for 90 balls. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Eight teaching pros on staff. Ladies and junior leagues available.

NOVI OAKS
46844 W. Twelve Mile, Novi

Fifty stalls. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through the end of April and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. beginning in May. Buckets are \$6.50 and \$6.50.

SOUTH LYON-MILFORD PUBLIC GOLF COURSES

Bogle Lake Golf Club
11231 Bogle Lake, White Lake
(810) 363-4449

Bogle Lake is an 18-hole course playing 6,020 yards for men and 5,031 yards for women, Par 71.

Fees: For nine holes, \$11 on weekdays and \$14 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$12 on weekdays and \$20 on weekends. Senior rates: \$7 for nine holes and \$10 for 18. Power carts \$13 for nine and \$20 for 18.

Cattails Golf Club
57737 W. Nine Mile, South Lyon
(810) 486-8777

Cattails is an 18-hole course playing 6,500 yards for men and 4,987 yards for women, Par 72.

Fees: On weekdays before 11 a.m. \$13 for nine holes and \$22 for 18 holes. On weekdays after 11 a.m. \$17 for nine and \$28 for 18. On weekends, \$20 for nine and \$34 for 18.

Recreation

Summer concert features Benny

Tonight is another great "Sounds of Summer" concert and we're sure you're going to love it. Hopefully, we'll have sunny skies, unlike last week's thunderstorms. Since the Michigan '50s Festival is less than a week away, we're going to get everyone in the mood for some classic oldies! For your listening pleasure, tonight we present Benny and the Jets, one of Detroit's most famous and nationally known oldies band, at 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Civic Center.

Benny and the Jets have appeared in large and small towns from coast to coast in the U.S. and Canada. Their stops have included the Las Vegas Convention Center, Las Vegas Hilton, Flamingo and the Landmark Riviera. The group has been written up in major newspapers in New York, Miami, Chicago, Los Angeles, Toronto and Montreal. The band has also appeared in popular Rock 'n' Roll magazines like Rolling Stone, Cream and Billboard.

Benny and the Jets were toured with the Coasters, the Drifters, the Platters, Freddy "Boon Boom" Cannon, Bo Diddley and Chubby Checker. Most recently the group hit the concert trail with Paul Revere and the Raiders (with stops in Seattle, Hollywood, Los Angeles and Las Vegas).

The Detroit-based trio has been together almost 10 years. Louis Speer (on guitar), Ken Duffley (on drums) and Chris LaBeau (on bass) all love Chuck Berry music with a Bo Diddley beat Benny and



Submitted photo

The summer concert series in Novi continues with Benny and the Jets.

The Jets have two albums, recorded on Buttercotch Records. One is a studio LP and the other was recorded in front of a live audience at the Toledo Sports Arena.

Benny and the Jets will surely entertain you with all the great, classic oldies! The 1995 Sounds of Summer Concert Series is presented by Novi Parks and Recreation, Providence Medical Center - Novi, Ford Motor Company Foundation, and Charter House of Novi. When you come out and enjoy the concerts, you are also eligible to win lunch for two from either Border Cantina, Olive Garden Italian Restaurant, TGI Friday's, Red

Robin and Shields. There is also free lemonade, munchies and novelties for the kids.

Why not make every Thursday evening a special night for you and your family? Bring lawn chairs, blankets and even a picnic supper. Concerts are held inside the Civic Center in case of rain. See you at 7!

There is no concert next week due to the 8th annual Michigan '50s Festival. Be sure and join us, July 26-30, for great live music (Johnny Tillotson, the Shirelles, the Diamonds, Rocky and the Rollers, the Fantastics, Teen Angels and Danny Vann).

The next Sounds of Summer Concert is Aug. 3 with the award winning duo B&R/Borkowski & Rosochacki, a creative mix of folk and acoustic-rock of the '60s and '70s. See you there!

Don't forget July 20, 21 and 22, at Novi's Power Park is the ASA Great Lakes Regional Junior Olympic Girls Fast Pitch Tournament. This tournament is open to everyone (minimal charge) and will feature local girls as well as players from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and Wisconsin. Call Novi Parks and Recreation for more information at 347-0400.

Eye care has improved with use of lasers



Tim Kirk

When it comes to high-tech health care, nothing sparks more interest than the use of lasers. Eye care has benefited tremendously from the precision and diversity of modern lasers.

One of the common myths about lasers concerns their use in initial cataract surgery. Current techniques still involve some form of traditional incisional surgery and manually removing the clouded lens from behind the iris - the colored part of the eye.

Lasers play a major role, however, in clearing up vision after the initial procedure. This occurs when a thin membrane clouds over the eye and a laser is used in a quick office procedure to make an opening in the membrane to improve vision.

Retinal disease can also frequently be treated with different types of lasers. The most common and rewarding use involves diabetic retinopathy, where small leaking vessels can be sealed off or where peripheral areas of the retina - a film-like nerve tissue that lines the

inside of the eye - can be treated in an effort to preserve healthy central vision.

Certain forms of age-related macular (retinal) degeneration can be stabilized by similar intervention. Retinal tears and early detachments also benefit from the non-invasive nature of laser therapy.

Another growing area of laser use is in the treatment of glaucoma - a typically chronic disease involving increased fluid pressure within the eye. Lasers, like medical therapy, are used to stabilize or slow progression of this disease.

Argon laser trabeculoplasty (ALT) is a procedure that improves the outflow of fluid from the eye, which lowers pressure. Laser peripheral iridotomy (PI) creates a new channel for fluid so pressure doesn't build up behind the iris.

Newer techniques involve placing a laser probe inside the eye, much like arthroscopic knee surgery.

The excimer laser can be used to remove visually damaging scars from the cornea - a clear dome in front of the iris. The excimer laser also can be used to correct myopia - nearsightedness - and astigmatism to varying degrees. This is accomplished by using laser sculpting to change the focus of the eye by reshaping the cornea. This procedure fits under the category of refractive surgery, which involved correcting vision by changing the focus of light. RK (radial keratotomy), a tradi-

tional cutting surgery, is the most common type of refractive surgery.

The excimer laser is very precise, removing 0.25 microns (one millionth of a meter) of tissue in 12 billionths of a second with virtually no heat or damage to surrounding tissue. The excimer is so precise, it is even used by the computer industry to etch microchips.

I recently visited one of the largest excimer facilities in Canada and will highlight more of the cutting-edge techniques, such as the laser-assisted intrastromal keratomileusis (LASIK) procedure, in future articles. The excimer is still awaiting final approval from the Food and Drug Administration in the United States.

Another laser, the holmium beam, is used in refractive surgery in Canada to correct farsightedness and possibly to correct the need for bifocals. This is the newest procedure and will benefit from the test of time.

Clearly, lasers have applications in many areas of eye care. The technology is just at the tip of the iceberg and is changing nearly on a monthly basis. It seems almost anything is possible in the future.

Dr. Tim Kirk is in private practice at Town and Country EyeCare, 22112 Novi Road in Novi. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell on staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Rec Briefs

Youth Fitness Day

Novi Parks and Recreation is holding a youth fitness day at Lakeshore Park on July 20. For \$1 youngsters can participate in various track, field and fun events. Call the city of Novi at (810) 4040 for more information.

Metro Youth Fitness

Date/Time: Thursday, July 20, 10 a.m. Location: Novi Power Park Softball Fields. Preregistration required by Friday, July 14, 5 p.m. Entry forms available after May 24, in the Parks and Recreation office. Ages: Tot's 3-7 years, Juniors 8-14 (age determined as of Dec. 31, 1995). For juniors only, this is the qualifying event for the Metro Youth Fitness Meet at Belle Isle Park on Thursday, July 27. Entry form will contain all details. Cost: \$1 per child.

Novi Garden Club

Welcome to a new season, new officers and a new beginning. The Novi Garden Club, a branch of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, meets every third Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Meeting topics include gardening tips, guest speakers, workshops and "hands-on" creativity with herbs, wreaths, plants and flowers. The club is open to all ages, male and female. Anyone interested in gardening, good conversation and fun, can call Club President, Elinor Holland, at (810) 477-7913.

Novi Camera Club

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center. Anyone interested in joining or who has questions should call Hugh Crawford at (810) 349-5079.

Novi Trackers Running Club

The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to the serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. - Novi High School Saturdays at 8 a.m. - Sundowner Restaurant (parking lot across the street from the Northville Post Office). For more information, call Hub Copp, Club President, (810) 348-7773.

Soccer

Larry Christoff, current Head Soccer Coach of Novi High School (boys and girls), 1994 MHSAA Regional Coach of the Year, former soccer pro, former Head Coach at Scholcraft College and six-time winner of the NJCAA "Coach of the Year" Award will direct Novi's annual Soccer Camp. In addition, experienced college and high school players will assist Coach Christoff. Basic fundamentals in dribbling, kicking, heading, goalkeeping and passing will be taught, along with daily scrimmages, specialized goalkeeping and team tactics. Small groups are formed based on skill level and age.

This is a great way to get ready for summer and fall leagues.

Saturday's session will include a demonstration for parents and scrimmages between students and parents (for those who dare). Session I: July 24-29 Session II: July 31-Aug 5 Session III: Aug 7-12 Days: Monday-Saturday Times: 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Friday: 9-11 a.m., Saturday. Ages: 6-13 years (boys and girls). Fees: \$80 resident, (\$70 without ball), \$96 non-resident (\$84 without ball). Ten percent discount for additional family members. Fee includes instruction, shirt, a quality soccer ball, and incentive prizes. Limit: 50 students per camp Location: Novi Woods Registration Deadline: Session II: Wednesday, July 26, Session III: Wednesday, Aug. 2.

Camp Lakeshore

Field trips, nature activities, visiting speakers, cooking, arts and crafts, swimming, sports, games and more. All campers receive an official camp T-shirt. Camp is held at Lakeshore Park on Walked Lake. Three nine-day sessions remain. Session III: July 17-July 27 Session IV: July 31-Aug. 10 Days: Monday-Friday, first week and Monday-Thursday, second week. *Dates differ in Session II due to July 4 - City Offices closed. Time: 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

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SCOREBOARD

PARKS AND REC		WOMEN'S THURSDAY	
SOFTBALL		DIVISION I	
MEN'S MONDAY		Novi Industries 8-0	
Peltz 11-1		Country Epicure 6-2	
S.S. Softball 8-3		PBS 6-2	
Benny's Pizra 7-5		Salon Head West 3-5	
Wisne 6-5		Lady Finesse 3-5	
Novi Merchants 6-6		New Hudson Car Wash 2-5-1	
Dealers Resources 6-6		Eric's Eagles 2-5-1	
Sports Paradise 4-7		360 Services 1-7	
Arsenal 4-8			
Parker Amchem 1-11			
HOME RUN LEADERS		PLAYER OF THE WEEK	
Nadratowski (Peltz) 11		Donohun (Eric's Eagles)	
Floren (S.S.) 8		DIVISION II	
McGraw, D. (S.S.) 8		vFW 4012 8-0	
Heard (S.S.) 7		Mr. B's Plymouth 8-0	
Knitel (Benny's) 6		Carol's Upholstery 4-3-1	
Staudt (DRI) 6		K & J 4-3	
Opalach (Benny's) 6		Frankie's 3-5	
Cindrich (Peltz) 6		JCK 2-5-1	
Young (Peltz) 5		Piedmont Concrete 1-7	
Marchione (Parker) 5		Patti and Associates 0-8	
Hochkins (DRI) 5		PLAYER OF THE WEEK	
MONDAY RESIDENT		Stratton (K & J)	
McSweeney 9-0		FRIDAY CO-ED	
Hodge's Supply 6-3		DIVISION I	
Pioneer Mortgage 6-3		Safari Club 10-1	
AME 4-5		McSweeney Electric 9-2	
Vidosh West 4-6		South Lyon Hotel 8-3	
JCK 3-7		Hakuna Matata 5-6	
Rent-a-Flick 1-9		Cut-n-care 4-7	
HOME RUN LEADERS		Song Jockey 5-6	
Major (AME) 7		J.B. Pub 3-8	
Stachowski (McSweeney) 6		Petronis 0-11	
Hendrian (McSweeney) 4		PLAYER OF THE WEEK	
Parker (McSweeney) 4		Dundus (Cut-n-Care)	
Bianchard (McSweeney) 4		DIVISION II	
MEN'S OVER 35		Novi Expos 9-2	
DIVISION I		P.B. Putters 8-3	
Metrovision 9-1		Ibec 7-4	
Pony Express 7-0-1		Office Connection 7-4	
ProBath 7-2		South Lyon Hotel 5-6	
Russell Athletic 5-4		McDowell 4-7	
Mr. B's 5-4		Rashid Overhead Door 5-6	
Trimount 3-6		Bob Saks Dodge 0-10	
GB Sales 3-8		PLAYER OF THE WEEK	
Marmadukes 2-7-1		J. Crawford (Novi Expos)	
Ernie's Auto 0-9		MEN'S SUNDAY	
HOME RUN LEADERS		DIVISION II	
Crepau (ProBath) 4		Trotters 9-1	
Baker (Pony Express) 3		Genittis 8-2	
Lavallie (Metrovision) 3		Eaton Air Filters 7-3	
DIVISION II		System Starters 6-4	
Mailboxes Etc. 8-1		P.B. Putters 4-6	
Lou LaRiche 6-2-1		Hungry Howies 4-7	
Mr. B's No Stars 6-1-1		Ernie's 4-7	
Reliable Moving 5-3		Motion Control 0-10	
O'Connell 4-5		HOME RUN LEADERS	
Vics 4-6		Blanchard (Starters) 9	
First Nazarene 3-6		Behen (Genittis) 7	
Mr. B's TSC 3-6		Palineri (starters) 7	
PCS 0-9		DIVISION III	
HOME RUN LEADERS		Novi Auto Wash 11-0	
Mooreland (Reliable) 3		American Auto 9-2	
Apple (Mailboxes) 2		Doughboys 7-4	
Frantz (Vics) 2		Hungry Howies 5-6	
MEN'S WEDNESDAY		Merge 5-6	
Camelot Travel 8-0		Delta 4-7	
Mr. B's/McNish 5-3		American Maintenance 2-9	
Country Epicure 5-3		Angelos 2-9	
Harry's 4-4		HOME RUN LEADERS	
O'Shea's 4-4		Porcelli (Merge) 4	
Richardson Plumbing 3-5		Herman (Auto Detail) 3	
Knuckleheads 3-5		Lobbia (Howie's) 2	
Oscar Larson 0-8		Lys (Auto Detail) 2	
HOME RUN LEADERS		Caswell (Howie's) 2	
Gagnon (Harry's) 8		Corcoran (Doughboys) 2	
Dennis (O'Shea's) 7		Paras (Mr. B's) 2	
Montie (O'Shea's) 7			
Major (Mr. B's) 5			

Peltz wins big

Peltz continues to dominate the Novi Parks and Recreation Monday Softball League.

The men's division team improved its lead to nearly three games on July 10 by blasting the Novi Merchants 16-3. In other games, Benny's defeated DRI 20-8, S.S. Softball beat DRI 15-5, Arsenal stopped Sports Paradise 14-8, Wisne beat Parker Amchem 15-1 and Wisne also defeated the Novi Merchants 15-12.

In the Monday Resident League, JCK beat Hodge's 12-8. McSweeney scored an incredible 30 runs to beat Vidosh West by 23, and Pioneer Mortgage stopped Rent-a-Flick 19-7.

G & B Sales got on the winning track July 11 by beating Trimount Homes 15-9. In other men's 35 and over Division I play, ProBath beat Ernie's Auto 27-3, Pony Express defeated Russell Athletic 13-7 and Metrovision was an 8-3 winner over Marmadukes.

In Division II, Mr B's No Stars

beat First Nazarene 13-10 and Lou LaRiche beat Vic's 13-12. Mr. B's TSC took a 16-12 decision over O'Connell and Mailboxes beat PCS 18-5.

Mr. B's/McNish edged Richardson Plumbing 19-18 on July 12 in the men's Wednesday League. Camelot Travel had an easy time with the Knuckleheads 16-2. Harry's beat Oscar Larson 12-4 and Country Epicure was an 8-6 winner over O'Shea's.

In Friday co-ed Division I, McSweeney beat Safari Club 12-5. South Lyon Hotel ripped Hakuna Matata 11-6 and Cut-n-Care edged J.B. Pub 5-3. Song Jockey kept Petronis winless by taking a 16-4 decision.

Division II's Novi Expos were 9-8 winners over P.B. Putters, Ibec beat McDowell & Associates 11-7 and Office Connection beat South Lyon Hotel 9-8. Rashid won by a forfeit over Bob Saks.

On Sunday, Division III teams each played twice.

Softball tourney comes to Novi

continued from 9

regional is one of 15 around the country. It's Novi's first time as host, he added.

The squads amount to a who's who of area softball.

Troshak said the best high school players from Wayne, Oakland, Livingston and Macomb counties stock the teams. Local business, such as Farmington Hills-based Compuware sponsor the teams.

Troshak said any of the Michigan entries would likely "beat the

state (high school) champion."

"All the best players will be there," he added.

Games start at 1 p.m. tomorrow and will continue until late Sunday afternoon. Admission for adults 18 and older is \$3, for children 13-17 it's \$1 and kids 12 and under get in for free.

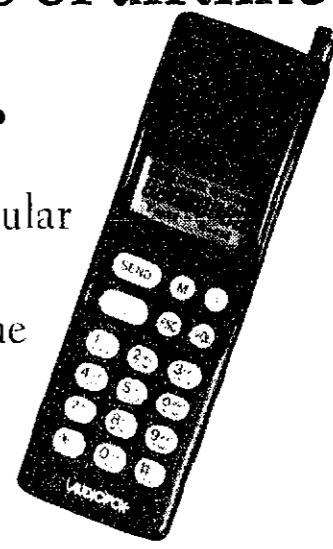
Power Park is located behind the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road between Novi and Taft roads.

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