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THURSDAY
JULY 17, 1997

Periodical

Volume 40
Number 42

Five Sections
60 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

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Living A LOOK AT AWARD

WINNERS AMONG LOCALS / 1B

Sports JOHNSON NAMED

LACROSSE ALL-STATER / 9B

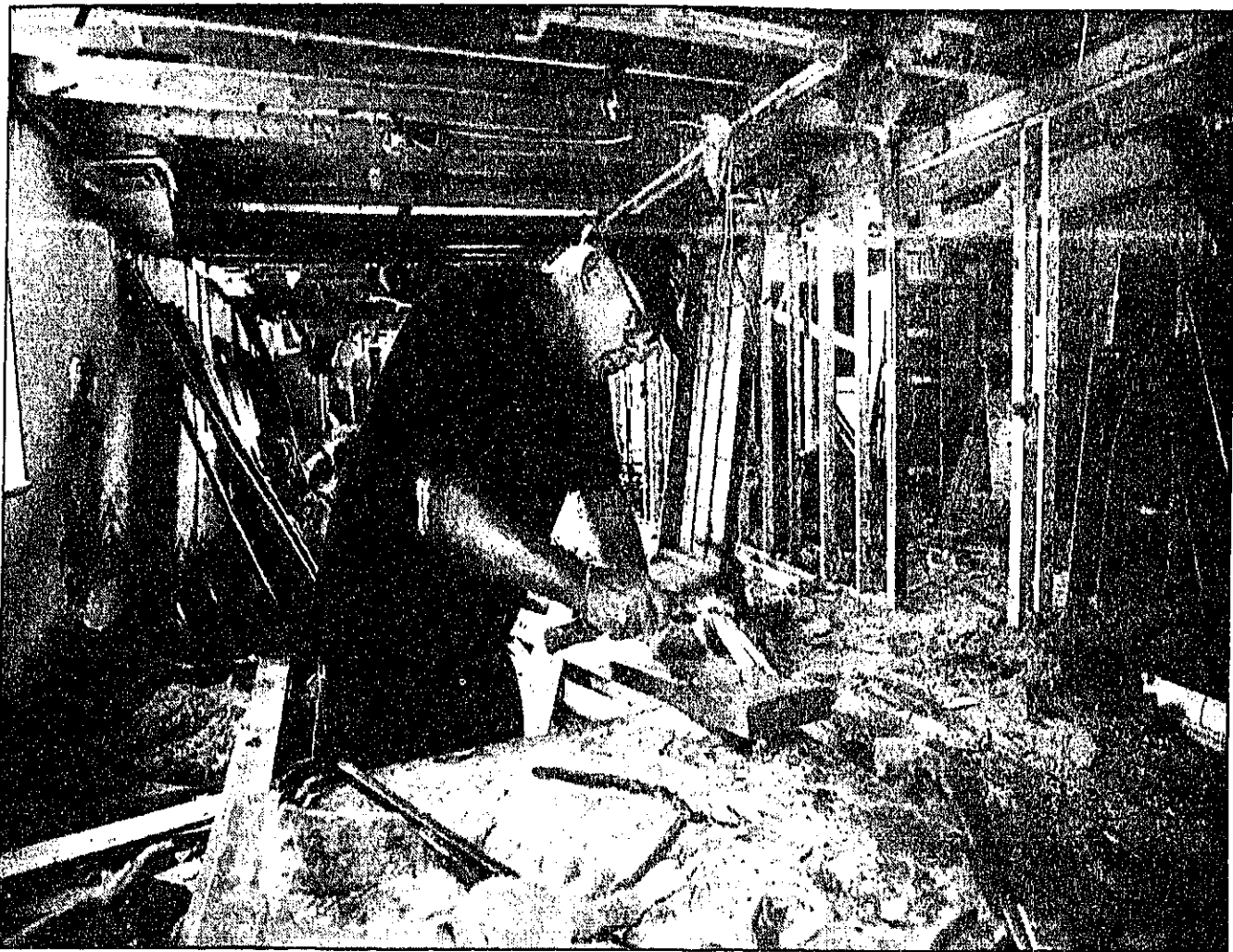
They're off McLallen, DeRoche running unopposed; seven vie for council

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi, meet your new city council member, Craig DeRoche. And your 1997-99 mayor, Kathleen McLallen. While voters haven't had their say yet, these two have the election in the bag. This November, McLallen is running unopposed for her third term and DeRoche is the only one standing for a two-year term on the council. The two years are the tag end of former council member Nancy Cassis's term. "I'm going to still campaign. I'd like people to know who I am and what I stand for," DeRoche said Monday. This means the only real race in this year's city elections are for

three four-year council terms. In the running are: Hugh Crawford, incumbent; Ed Kramer, incumbent; Eric Krieger, Laura Lorenzo, Owen Markham, Michael Meyer and Joseph Toth. Too few candidates filed by the July 11 deadline to trigger a primary election. Not seeking election are Council Member Richard Clark, selected by the council in 1995 to finish late council member Tim Pope's term and Council Member Rob Mitzel. Mitzel announced earlier that he was retiring from the council. Meyer and Kramer originally signed on for both the two-year term and four-year term, but

Continued on 11



Fred Sinclair works on the old Methodist Church, now the new Oakland Baptist Church.

Photo by HAL GOULD

With own hands, Baptists restore church

By JAN JEFFRES

Several weeks ago, trucking the 95-ton historic church from Grand River Avenue to Berk Road - and out of the path of development - may have been the easy part. Now comes the real back-breaking work, gutting the much-renovated structure and returning it as closely as possible to the simple house of God it was intended to be back in 1876. It's a church raising, rather than a church razing. About ten members of the Oakland Baptist Church were busy last week tearing down the partitions and drop ceilings put up when the building was used as offices for dentists and lawyers, as well as a nursery school, in the 1970s. Instead of hiring professional contractors, much of the labor will be done by the congregation, just as it was 121 years ago. Pastor Tim Whyte anticipates it will take a full year to complete restoration of what will surely be



Pastor Tim Whyte takes on the job of clearing out the building.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Continued on 21

Board takes aim at developer

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The Novi Board of Education decided Monday night to delay construction on the property designated for the new middle school. Despite warnings from the school administration that the cost of waiting is going up, the board said it felt uncomfortable putting any more money into a piece of land the district doesn't yet own.

"There's too much unfinished business. Intuitively I'm not comfortable," said Vice-President Julia Abrams. The district plans to open the \$25 million middle school in 1998. Still waiting for negotiations between the City of Novi and the Delta Trucking Co. to conclude, the board is getting leery about whether the 100 acres will ever transfer from Delta to the city and then to the district for the school.

"I hate to do this because I want to build a school," said President Ray Byers. "I think it's time this part of the story is heard. I'm sick and tired of the shenanigans." He said Weiner "rajoled and lied" to the district and made promises he isn't keeping. "We have one very selfish developer in Novi," Byers said. "... who is lining his pockets at the expense of the school district." The district has been working

for two years on a deal with the city and Delta Trucking. Nine hundred acres held by Delta and the Edward C. Levy Company will be developed by the Harvest Land Company in to a lakeside subdivision. Currently, the parties are running into problems with title insurance but the real hold-up is how many homes the city will allow Harvest to build, said Assistant Superintendent Jim Koster.

Continued on 11



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Rob Mies holds an injured hoary bat in his hand.

Couple goes batty over furry flyers

By JAN JEFFRES

The bats aren't in the belfry. But Williamston couple Rob Mies and Kim Williams do have bats in the basement. 25 of them. Sunday, they're bringing a few to Borders Books & Music in Novi. Six years ago, while still in graduate school at Eastern Michigan University, the couple began studying the much-maligned little creature, the world's only flying mammal. True converts, they

started the Organization for Bat Conservation, which they run from their home in Williamston. Mies blames Hollywood for much of the bad rap bats get. "A lot of people think of bats as like vermin, they view them as pests. You're always told they'll get caught in your hair," Mies said. "A lot of people are fearful, they think they all have rabies."

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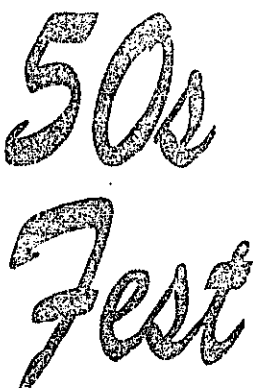
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In today's issue



A special section...



Walgreen store coming to Novi

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Walgreen's drugstore is coming to Novi next spring. But in order to do so, developer Barry Kline will have to tear down one of Novi's older landmarks, Erwin Farms. The new 14,000-square-foot building will replace the farmer's market style fruit, vegetable and meat store building that Doug Erwin spent years cultivating. In 1962, his parents J.W. and Shirley Erwin opened the produce market near the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Novi Road, originally specializing in apples grown on the family farm.

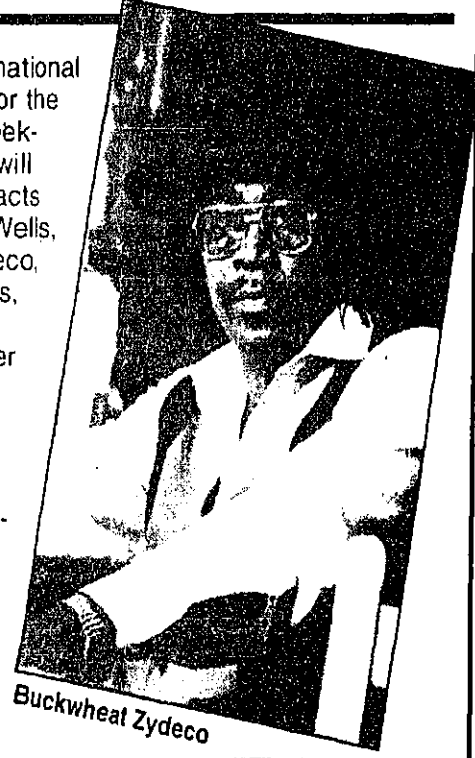
Last year, Erwin closed the business and sold the building to Jack Toama and his business partner for what is currently Beverage Warehouse.

Now the business is changing again. Toama said he sold the property to Kline who will bring in Walgreen's.

Steve Cohen with City of Novi's planning department said Walgreen's submitted the plans for the building earlier this month. The new building on the southeast corner will be the fourth and last corner to undergo a facelift. The two gas stations and the MetroCell store on the other cor-

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Bluesfest International comes to Novi for the first time this weekend. The event will draw top-notch acts such as Junior Wells, Buckwheat Zydeco, Roomful of Blues, Monster Mike Welch and Father Guido Sarducci. The Novi News provides blues-lovers with pull-out pages including the schedule and profiles. The stories appear on pages 15 and 16A.



Buckwheat Zydeco

Community Calendar

Thursday, July 17

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

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

Monday, July 21

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

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

City Council
The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests
Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and 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 the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

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

Tuesday, July 22

ZONTA
The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel between Seven and Eight Mile Rds., off I-275. ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call (313) 538-8043.

Civil Air Patrol
The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-2669.

Youth Assistance
Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community School Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Rd.

F.E.M.A.L.E.
The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information call Janet at (810)476-5934.

Band rehearsal
The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School.

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.

Chess Club
The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Szwedler, 344-1269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23

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 Tollgate 411 Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

School aid changes to help Novi district

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Changes in the school aid formula and an increase in funding from the state legislature will put Novi in good shape for the 1997-98 school year.

According to Assistant Superintendent of Business Jim Koster, the Novi Community School District will receive \$154 more per pupil this year, bringing state aid per pupil funding to \$7,563.

In addition, a change in the per pupil counting formula means an overall \$116,000 increase for the year. Currently, money for each pupil is doled out according to a "blended count" based in part on the September enrollment and based on the previous February's enrollment for the remainder.

The new state budget will give 60 percent weight to the September count, 40 percent to the February count.

That's good news for Novi, which projects a count of 5,295 students next year, an increase of nearly 400 students.

"For a growing district, it's a good move," said Koster. "For a district that's not growing, it's going to be hard on them."

In all, Novi Community Schools will receive just over \$25 million to help fund the \$42 million budget approved in June by the Novi Board of Education.

The state aid money accounts for more than half of the Novi budget. The rest comes from local taxes (\$15.5 million) and federal and intermediate school district funding.

State lawmakers last week approved a \$9.24 billion budget

that was \$50 million more than requested by Gov. John Engler and a 7 percent boost overall.

The state's fiscal year begins Oct. 1, but the school districts' year started July 1, with the bulk of expenditures beginning with the start of classes around Labor Day. So lawmakers authorized \$95 million in "advance" checks to be paid in August and September.

Public schools will see their special education funds tripled and their per-pupil allotments raised 2.9 percent under the Legislature's new school aid act.

The big change came in the wake of a state Supreme Court decision that state government has changed 64 suburban school districts on special education for the past 17 years.

The budget bill hiked special ed from the current \$274 million to \$752 million. There was no immediate breakdown on which districts will get how much. The high court is still reviewing legal briefs on how monetary awards should be made.

House Democrats once again gave up on their effort to raise adult education funding back to \$185 million. They settled for the \$80 million advocated by Engler.

Lawmakers boosted math-science center funding to a total of \$8.2 million, including a math education project at Oakland University.

The Senate version pumped \$1 million into job training grants for public school academics, the so-called "charter schools." But the House-Senate conference committee stripped out that line.

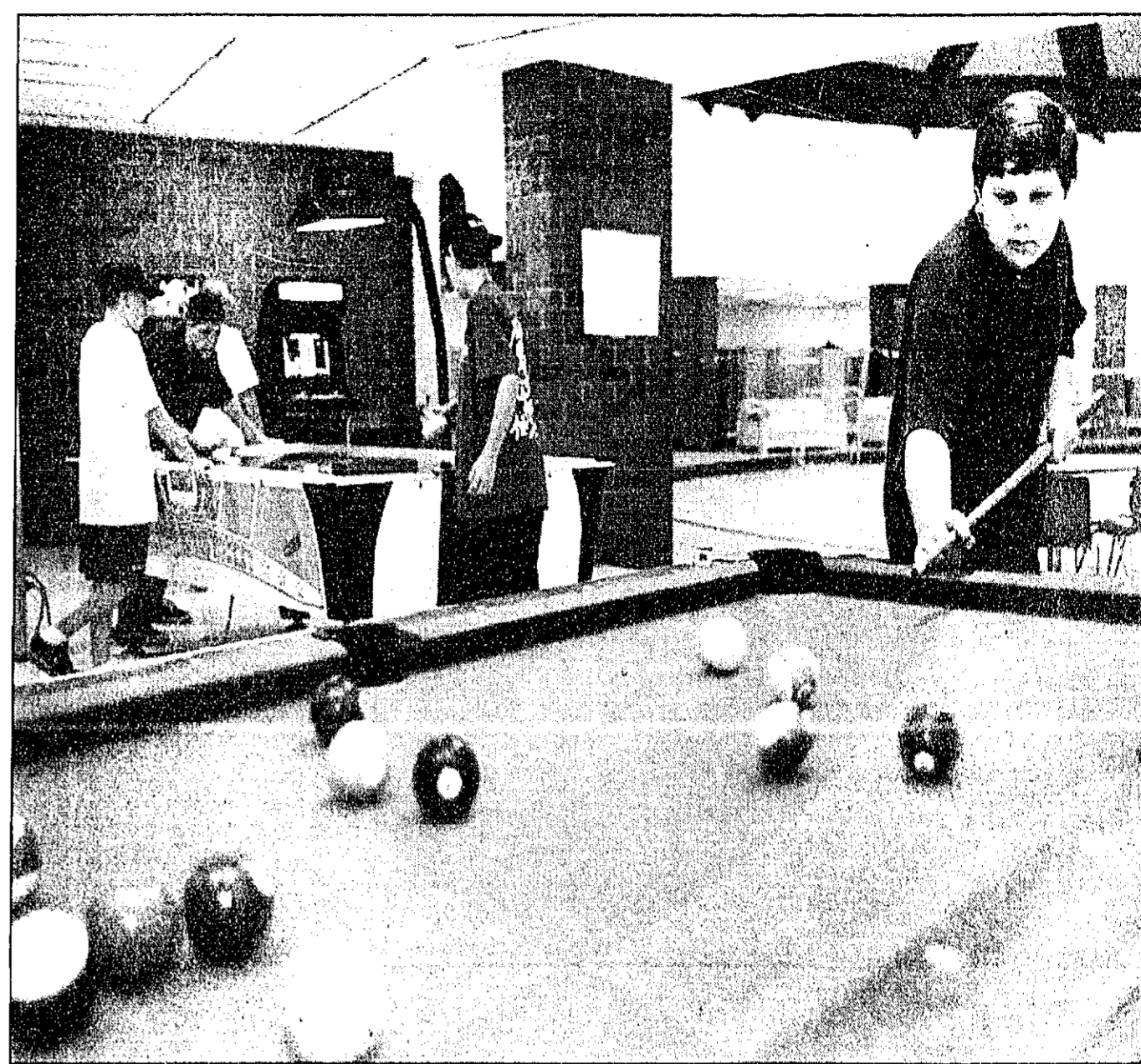


Photo by JOHN HEIDEN

Open for business

Randy Cantrell, 12, lines up his next shot while playing a game of billiards at the Novi Teen Center last Wednesday afternoon. The Teen Center is located in Novi High School and is sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance. The Teen Center operates four days a week and hosts a variety of events and activities to keep youngsters interested and active through the summer months.

sored by Novi Youth Assistance. The Teen Center operates four days a week and hosts a variety of events and activities to keep youngsters interested and active through the summer months.

Bullard fights for growing suburban districts

Starting this September, schools in Michigan will begin a new pupil count system under change to the 1997-98 K-12 budget that passed the legislature July 10.

Currently, money for each student is distributed according to a blended count, where students are counted twice - once in September of the current school year and once in February of the previous school year.

Sen. Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford said this averaging has caused problems, especially for growing districts where enrollment figures change rapidly due to increasing enrollment.

Under the new plan, 60 percent of state funds would be allocated according to the count taken in September and the other 40 percent from the count taken the previous February.

"I am pleased to see this change was left intact in the K-12 budget," Bullard said last week. "This change to the pupil count will help bring in millions more for Michigan schools by creating a more equitable funding system."

According to Bullard, the 60-40 split was a compromise. He is pushing for a 100 percent September count because it represents the students who are in the school for that year.

"I will continue to advocate strongly for a 100 percent current student count in September. This will be a battle each year in the school aid bill and I will continue to fight for fair funding for Oakland County," Bullard added.

SCHOOL FUNDING

All Oakland districts will get \$154 more per pupil. The new totals, rounded to the nearest dollar (with percentage increase in parentheses), are:

Novi	\$7,553	(2.1)
Oxford	\$5,920	(2.7)
Huron Valley	\$5,767	(2.7)
South Lyon	\$5,718	(2.8)
Walled Lake	\$7,415	(2.1)

"I don't like to look at it in terms of winners or losers," Bullard said. "It's about matching funding to students. He explained, if a district is declining in enrollment there are less students to fund."

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By John DiMora

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Young teen takes \$2,000 from home

A 14-year-old Novi boy told police he took \$2,000 from a hiding spot in the home of a friend's mother in April and distributed the money to friends.

Police News

According to police, the mother, a Ripple Creek resident, went to remove the money she had hidden in her home this month but discovered it missing. Her two sons told police they had not taken the money but said they had told a friend about it.

ZONE RAIDED

Unknown suspects entered the Soccer Zone building under construction on Grand River Avenue and stole several hundred dollars worth of building materials, July 27. There are no suspects.

GRAFFITI

Novi Police on patrol discovered gang graffiti July 11 on the ground and on construction trailers at the Spring Apartments buildings under construction. Police said the graffiti referenced the gang named the West Side Seven Mile Dogs.

LARCENIES FROM AUTOS

The following thefts from automobiles occurred the past few weeks according to police reports:

- On July 7, a cell phone was taken from the unlocked van of an open garage on Fawn Trail.
- Two 1997 Chevy Lumina's were broken into at the Novi Hillon parking lot and the stereos were ripped out July 8. Also, a 1996 Chevy Lumina had the stereo ripped out that night.
- A backpack blower and weed cutter were taken from the bed of a 1996 Dodge pickup while it sat in front of a Sycamore Street home July 21.
- Golf clubs, rollerblades and a bike rack were stolen from the open garage of a Heartwood home July 3.
- A Ford dump truck was broken into in River Oaks Apartments

BOYS IN THE HOUSE

A group of young boys was found inside a vacant model home on Abbey Street on July 5.

Police said they were called to the scene about noon for a breaking and entering and found the Novi boys, ages 11, 12 and 14 in the home claiming to look for cans and bottles to return for money for their hockey team.

The boys told police they had permission in the past to look around the house from the construction workers and the door was open. Police found no sign of forced entry but did note a sign on

the door saying the office would be closed that day. Nothing was damaged or taken from the house. The boys' parents were called and they were released to their fathers.

July 8 and \$55 stolen from a wallet hidden in the trunk.

- A car battery was taken from a 1997 Plymouth Turismo, July 10, as the car sat in front of the owner's home on Fourteen Mile Road.
- The airbags, speakers and stereo system were taken from a 1996 Ford Taurus in the Westgate Vt. apartments July 8.
- Unknown suspects smashed the window of a 1994 Chevy Beretta parked on Lakeside Court, June 16, to gain access to the car and steal a radar detector.

A 17-year-old Novi boy was questioned after he and two other teens were allegedly seen leaving the scene of a breaking and entering on Villagewood July 5.

Police said the homeowner came home around 11:30 p.m. and noticed his shades were drawn, although he left them open. He then saw two teens wearing baggy blue jeans running from his front porch.

Police said it appeared someone had pried open the lock on the door to gain access. Women's jewelry, a cell phone, a gold chain and some cash were taken from the house. Stereo equipment and other items were piled near the door.

A neighbor witnessed three young males outside the front door with a screwdriver but thought it was the homeowner, police said.

Bullock used a police dog to track the scent of the suspects to a

home on Guilford, where police were allowed to search the house of a teen hitting the description of the suspect. Police said they found only a screwdriver under the teen's mattress. Police are still investigating.

UNINVITED GUEST

A white male was seen trying to climb into the bedroom of a Beachwalk Apartments resident July 10. According to police, the woman said she walked into the bedroom about 1 a.m. and saw the man at the window. She asked him what he was doing and he fled the scene.

He is described as wearing a dark baseball cap, glasses and orange shirt and is estimated to be 35 to 40 years-old with a slender build.

CAR RECOVERED

A 26-year-old Novi man's stolen 1995 Ford Mustang, recovered in Detroit just hours after it was taken, was found missing the wheels and tires, the airbag and golf equipment. The man discovered the car was missing from his Summerhouse Apartment carport July 11. He reported the car missing and police said Detroit Auto Recovery found it at Joy and Burt Roads.

A 43-year-old Northville woman said a white male with long blond hair snatched her purse from her shoulder outside Vie's Market July 13. She told police she was returning to her vehicle when she felt the man grab her shoulder and take the purse. He then ran to a black Escort, where a second person drove him away in the car.

PURSE GRABBED

A 26-year-old Novi man's stolen 1995 Ford Mustang, recovered in Detroit just hours after it was taken, was found missing the wheels and tires, the airbag and golf equipment. The man discovered the car was missing from his Summerhouse Apartment carport July 11. He reported the car missing and police said Detroit Auto Recovery found it at Joy and Burt Roads.

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Novi Briefs

Swan update

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Dale Carson confirmed this week that his department has turned the case of a swan killed on Walled Lake over to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for investigation.

Witnesses say that on June 21 a man on a wave runner allegedly harassed the female waterfowl and ran her over deliberately.

Golf Pro

Novi Police Detective David Molloy shot a hole-in-one on the eighth hole, south course, of the Links of Novi July 10. Police Chief Douglas Shafer said Molloy plays in the Good, Bad and Ugly fund you know who you are! League.

Since its publication in July of 1997, Bram Stoker's most important literary accomplishment, *Dracula*, has inspired an entire genre, and now it serves as the inspiration to help the community.

On July 25, from 3 until 9 p.m., Borders Books & Music at the Novi Town Center will sponsor a blood drive in celebration of anniversary of the publication of the book *Dracula*.

A contribution of one pint of blood and a few minutes of time can mean the difference between life and death for as many as three or four patients in area hospitals. As an added incentive, and in celebration of *Dracula's* anniversary, Borders is offering 20 percent off one transaction with an "I Gave" or "I Tried" sticker from the Red Cross on the day of the blood drive.

For more information or to set up an appointment, call Borders (248) 347-0780.

Eda A. Weddington was elected to chair the Novi Planning Commission for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Weddington has served as a planning commissioner for four years, having been reappointed for a second three-year term by Novi's mayor and city council last July.

She is a 23-year resident of Novi and a former member of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Weddington practices law in her own firm, concentrating in estate planning, real estate, probate and small business matters. She earned her bachelor's and law degrees at Wayne State University and a master's degree from the University of Detroit.

Prior to establishing her law firm, Weddington held a variety of management positions with Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in Detroit.

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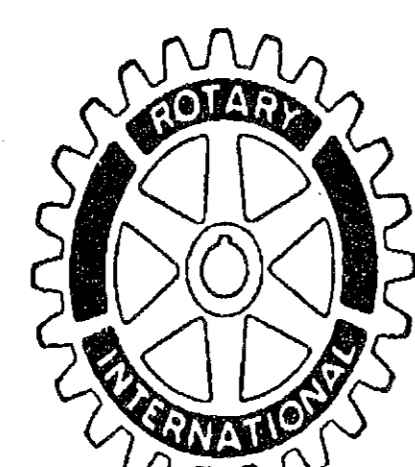
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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending July 13. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, JULY 7
Medical, 41415 Nine Mile Road, 12:31 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:07 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 45182 West Road, 11:05 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 39575 Ten Mile Road, 1:15 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 39750 Grand River, 1:16 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 1-96 East and Novi, 2:03 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 1-96 East and Novi, 2:35 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:07 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 44264 Chedwood, 4:34 p.m., Squad 3.
Investigation, 50486 Oregon, 6:32 p.m., Squad 4.

TUESDAY, JULY 8
Dwelling fire, 29724 Charlemagne, 12:33 a.m., Engines 1, 2.
Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:33 a.m., Squad 2.
Service, Fourteen Mile and Decker, 6:06 a.m., Engine 2.
Electrical fire, Dixon and Twelve Mile Road, 5:09 p.m., Engine 2.
Fire alarm, 42450 Twelve Mile Road, 6:12 p.m., Engines 1, 2.
Fire alarm, 43492 West Oaks, 5:23 p.m., Engine 1.
Injury accident, Town Center and Novi Road, 5:35 p.m., Engine 2.
Fire alarm, 22735 Bertram, 5:39 p.m., Engine 4.
Medical, 21555 Haggerty, 10:38 p.m., Squad 3.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9
Medical, 24678 Bashian, 6:06 a.m., Squad 1.
Gas leak, 24141 Novi Road, 12:30 p.m., Engine 3.
Medical, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 1:19 p.m., Squad 1.
Stove fire, 31230 Wellington, 6:59 p.m., Engine 2.

THURSDAY, JULY 10
Car fire, Beck Road and I-96, 2:31 a.m., Engine 4.
Injury accident, Eight Mile and Meadowbrook, 12:34 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 3:05 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 43355 Cliffside, 4:06 p.m., Squad 3.
Wire down, 25150 Taft Road, 8:23 p.m., Engine 1.

FRIDAY, JULY 11
Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road, 12:08 p.m., Squad 3.
Wire down, 29253 W. LeBost, 2:05 p.m., Engine 3.
Trash fire, Twelve Mile and Donaldson, 2:11 p.m., Engine 1.
Fire alarm, 24404 Catherine, 3:24 p.m., Engines 1, 3.
Injury accident, Nine Mile and Haggerty, 7:46 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 8:39 p.m., Squad 1.

SATURDAY, JULY 12
Injury accident, Novi and Sandstone, 2:01 a.m., Squad 2.
Chemical spill, 48246 Rushwood, 4:07 p.m., Engine 4.
Fire alarm, 127 Alchemum, 5:17 p.m., Engine 4.
Medical, Lord & Taylor-Twelve Oaks, 6:26 p.m., Squad 1.
Car fire, 1-96 and Novi Road, 7:14 p.m., Engine 1.
Investigation, 43200 Crescent, 7:23 p.m., Engine 1.
Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi Road, 8:10 p.m., Squad 1.
Fire alarm, 21555 Haggerty, 9:29 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

SUNDAY, JULY 13
Medical, 27790 Novi Road, 4:18 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 44622 Rafi, 10:20 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 27775 Novi Road, 4:15 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 45092 Byrne, 11:05 p.m., Squad 3.

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Farmington to add two more rinks

The ice age in this area could spread if a proposed skating becomes reality.

Farmington Hills-based Suburban Hockey wants to operate a training facility that would house two NHL-size rinks in a former indoor tennis facility in that city's Freeway Park area. If the plan becomes reality, Farmington Hills will have four ice rinks compared to having none five years ago.

Meanwhile, Novi will soon have an ice arena of its own.

The Farmington Hills Ice Arena on Eight Mile Road opened two years ago and operates around the clock with hockey and figure skaters clamoring for ice time.

Suburban Hockey owner Tom Anastos sees his proposed facility as complementing - not competing - with the city-owned facility.

"It's not designed to be an event venue. It won't even have bleachers," said Anastos, who played professional hockey in the Montreal Canadiens system and was a collegiate player at Michigan

"That's what is unique about the ice arena business, you don't get the participants until you get the facility."

Tom Anastos
Owner, Suburban Hockey

State University.

He noted that Novi is also building a new two-rink ice arena. An ice facility creates anywhere from 400 to 600 new users, Anastos said: "That's what is unique about the ice arena business, you don't get the participants until you get the facility."

The plan might not be a smooth skate with the Farmington Hills Planning Commission, though. For one reason, parking is limited in the industrial office park area of Ten Mile and Halsted.

Anastos will present his plan 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at city hall. He's seeking special approval for the facility in what is

classified as a light industrial district.

Plenty of aspiring hockey players in the area are parked in neutral.

A recorded telephone message for the Farmington Hills Hockey Association informs callers that it is full and has a hundred names on a waiting list.

As a result, the hockey association is not taking any more names for the upcoming season and the message tells people to call back in February.

Farmington Hills Skating Club is also looking for more ice time.

"We're out of ice in this city," said Susan McFendrick, skating club spokesperson.

"We have two ice surfaces and those are filled well beyond capacity."


"We're in favor of a new facility," added McFendrick, who also believes the city should add a third surface at the ice arena.

Farmington Hills Hockey Association and Figure Skating Club people he's talked to are receptive to his plan, Anastos said.

Suburban Hockey specializes in hockey instructional programs and publishes several publications. The company is headquarters for *Michigan Hockey Magazine*, *Hockey Times* and *Redline*.

Though common in Canada, hockey training facilities are a rather new concept in this area. Anastos said ones in the Toronto area have smaller rinks - 50 by 100 feet - where players work on three-on-three drills and other skills type training.

His facility would also include weight training and meeting rooms. Such a facility would get a lot of use, Anastos said.



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FURRY FLYERS • BATS AT BORDERS

Bats

Dedicated couple protects their flying, furry friends

Rob Mies shows off the wing-span of an Egyptian fruit bat.



Continued from 1

So one of the first things Mies does is dispel bat myths. Bats aren't blind; they don't want to run their wings through human hair. While just like any other mammal, a bat can get rabies, most don't. Those that do have the disease, typically slink away and die quietly, rather than becoming aggressive.

As with all wild animals — like them or not — don't touch them. Don't pick them up. A frightened bat may bite for self-protection.

Except for a tiny South American species that preys on farm animals — Mies calls them "souped up mosquitoes" — bats won't bite other than in self-defense.

Williams is a naturalist. Mies was planning a career in environmental law when he got hooked by biology and figured there were enough lawyers around.

"We talk to between 50,000 to 100,000 people a year... in ten or 20 years, we hope we'll be able to change things around and say most people like bats, instead of most people don't like bats," Mies said.

"They're not scary. They're not bloodsucking."

Along with running some 600 public education programs nationwide each year, the organization is dedicated to research on bats, rescue of the injured and orphaned, and conservation. The Michigan couple have been called in as consultants for bat preservation programs in Costa Rica, Australia and India. In many areas, the bat population is in decline as it comes up against development.

Locally, bats typically live in the bark of a dead tree. In regions with caves or mines, they'll congregate there. Some species of bats prefer to form colonies, while others go solo. Besides, humans, bats need to fear owls, hawks, blue jays and raccoons.

Mies quickly wins over converts when they're presented with the simple fact that one Michigan bat can chomp down some 3,000 mosquitoes a night, the equivalent of their own body weight. They also find gypsy moths appetizing. Insect control is one reason backyard bat houses are becoming popular. The OBC sells bat houses in the \$30 to \$60 range, with a design that offers the bat mesh to grab onto when it lands, so it can easily back into the dwelling.

About 15 minutes after sunset, the bats come out for their nightly feeding. Mies' and Williams' country home is dotted with bat houses throughout the property and they net the bats for study.

"There is so much misunderstanding, so little information known. In some of our research, we're at the forefront," Mies said.

"Before, they way they studied bats was they'd go out and shoot one down and say, 'That's a red bat.' Now we can put tiny radio transmitters on bats with surgical glue."

BATS AT BORDERS

You're cordially invited to be a guest at Dracula's birthday party on Sunday. Borders Books & Music is honoring the creation of the fictional character and the namesake book 100 years ago by Bram Stoker. But don't expect to be personally vamped by the guy from Romania. Instead, Borders has invited the Organization For Bat Conservation, which will show off live bats and explain about their lifestyle from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. The program is free.

Bats kept for the organization's programs include exotic species donated by zoos like the Egyptian fruit bat from the Bronx Zoo and the straw-colored flying fox bats donated by a zoo in Portland, Oregon. Others are Michigan bats that are too badly injured to be released back into the wild and become "teaching bats."

"We work with them for at least a year before we bring them before the public," Mies said.

The Michigan bats are micro bats. You can just barely hear the high-frequency noise they make when echo-locating, a form of bat radar that bounces sound off objects.

A bat's wing, their equivalent of a human arm and hand, is amazingly and elegantly constructed.

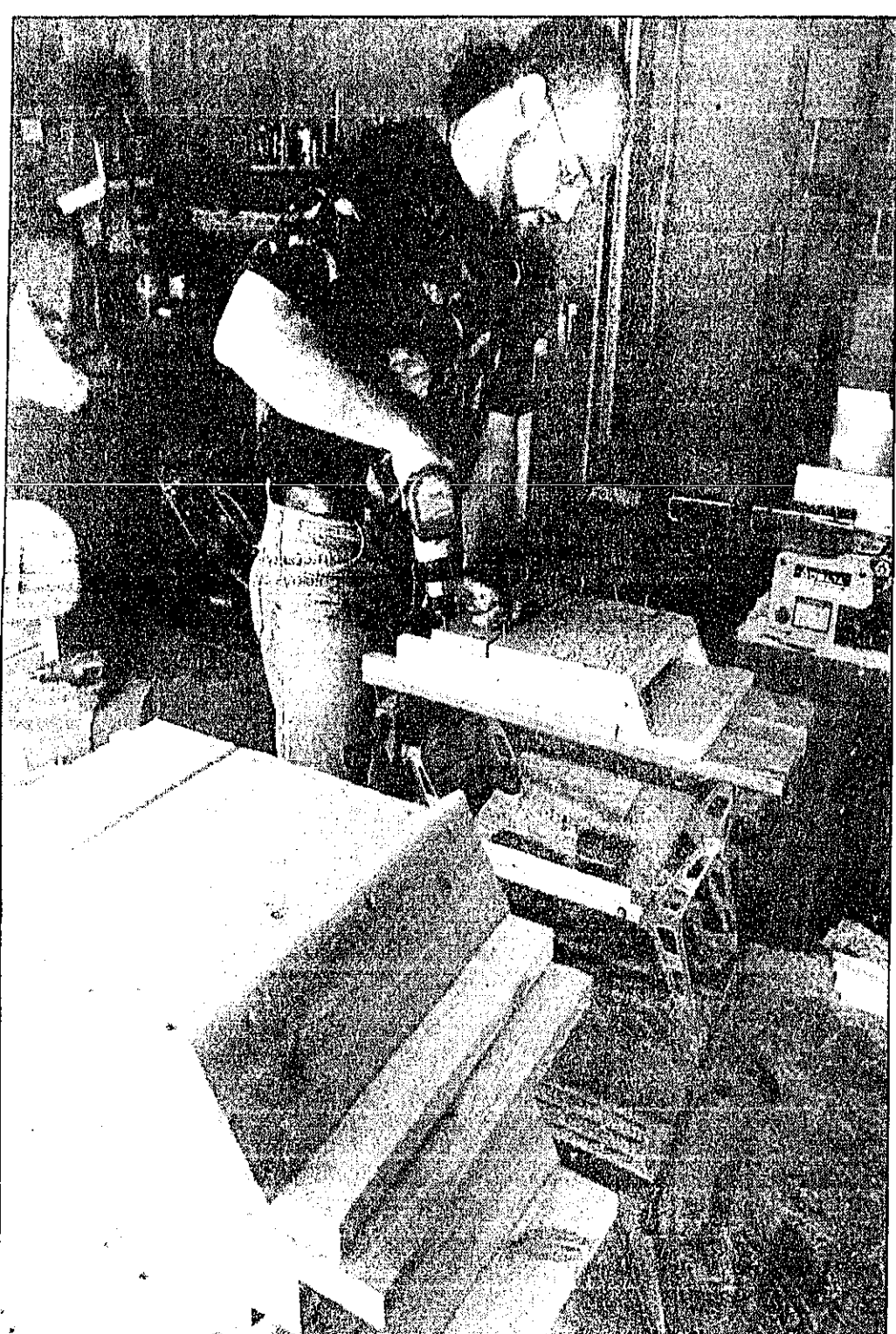
"The bones of the wing are just like fingers," Mies said.

At the end of the wing, the slim public education programs nationwide each year, the organization is dedicated to research on bats, rescue of the injured and orphaned, and conservation. The Michigan couple have been called in as consultants for bat preservation programs in Costa Rica, Australia and India. In many areas, the bat population is in decline as it comes up against development.

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Tony Dehn builds bat-houses for sale. The relatively small house can be home to more than two hundred bats. Most Michigan bats migrate northward for the winter and stay in one of the many abandoned mine shafts in the U.P.

Without both wings, they die, unless they are in the hands of a rehabilitator. The OBC has two one-winged bats. Each had wings so badly damaged they had to be removed.

One of these is a hoary bat, found in a bush by construction workers, who played kickball with it, until observers intervened and called a nature center. At 5 years old, this bat is now the oldest known of its species and has been retired from the teaching circuit.

Another was flying in someone's home and the resident attempted to push it out of the house with a broom, breaking a wing.

"They saw she was in pain and she was crying. They called a nature center, they felt bad," Mies said.

The larger fruit bats, or megabats, look a bit like flying puppies and are more responsive to their handlers. Unlike the micro bats, they live on fruit and nectar. Particularly appealing is the straw-colored flying fox bats, blonde with a four-foot wing span. This one hangs upside down from Mies's shirt while he rubs its stomach.

"I don't know if she likes it, but I do," he said.

PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER



Rob Mies goes into a specially-designed cage to get one of his many winged friends.

When one is in the house

The sight of a bat in the house can drive some people, well, bats.

Just stay calm, said Rob Mies, director of the Organization for Bat Conservation.

He and his wife Rita Williams are used to frantic calls in the middle of the night about flying mammals.

"If a bat gets into their home, they call 9-1-1 and they're terrified. They get referred to us and we calm them down," Mies said.

Usually, the bat is flying around because it's frightened and trying to find a way out. He suggests closing doors to other rooms and opening the doors and windows of the room the bat is in.

Turn on all the lights because bats can see and if possible turn on a light outside near the exit. It's likely the bat will then leave on its own.

If not, use a pillow case or mesh net to gently catch it in flight. Don't use a broom or stick, you can seriously injure the little creature.

If the bat lands, you can put on a pair of thick leather work gloves and pick it up. Place it in a small box and release it outside.

As long as the bat hasn't touched anyone, there is no danger of disease, Mies said.

If bats are actually living in your home, you can contact the Organization for Bat Conservation for a consultation or help in getting them out. Call (517) 655-9200.

BAT FACTS

- There are 1,000 species of bats worldwide, nine of them in Michigan.
- Found in Michigan, the Indiana bat is federally listed as an endangered species.
- The largest bat, the gigantic flying fox, has a wingspan of almost six feet, weighs two pounds and lives in India.
- The smallest bat, the Kitt's hog-nosed bat of Thailand, has a body the size of a bumblebee, weighs as much as a dime.
- North American bats eat their body weight nightly in insects.
- As mammals, female bats nurse their young until they are old enough to fly.
- Small or microbats, mate in the fall but do not become pregnant until the spring, when they have one to two pups.
- Most North American bats hibernate from late October to early April.
- Mille Hill Mine in Iron Mountain, Michigan is thought to contain the largest colony of hibernating bats in the world, almost one million.
- While not blind, American bats find food at night through echo-locating. The bat emits a high-frequency sound through its mouth that bounces off an object, like an insect, returning the sound to the bat's ears.

Man robbed at gunpoint while at Novi car wash

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

A 38-year-old Novi man washing his car July 9 was robbed at gunpoint of more than \$200, but his rapid report to Novi police resulted in the capture of a 17-year-old Detroit man by Livonia officers.

According to Novi police, the lone black male approached the Novi man while he washed his car in the Aqueduct Car Wash on Grand River Avenue near midnight.

The suspect held a black semi-automatic weapon toward the ground and said "Give me what's in your wallet."

The victim said his wallet was in the car and he was told to hand over the cell phone in his pocket and get the money out of the wallet. The Novi man handed over two new \$100 bills.

Police said the suspect told the man not to do anything for awhile and then left the car wash bay. The man waited about 30 seconds and drove to the Novi police station.

Novi police alerted area police of the armed robbery and gave a description of the man, 18-20 years-old, wearing a blue hooded pullover.

According to police, the suspect went into Livonia and was robbing a second man coming out of the Yacht Club Bar on Newburgh when he was seen by an off-duty Detroit police officer. The officer called in the description of the man to Livonia police, who chased the man into Detroit where he crashed his car and was apprehended by police.

Novi Detective Victor Lauria said the teen will be arraigned in 52-1 District Court on one count of armed robbery and one count of use of a firearm in a felony, which means a mandatory two-year sentence in addition to any other judgment if he is found guilty.

Fifties fest coming to Novi

Relive the feeling of the 1950s at the Tenth Annual Michigan 50s Festival, taking place Wednesday through Sunday, July 23-27.

For more than a full decade, the 50s Festival has made Novi the "main digs" for fifties-style music, family entertainment and, of course, Classic Cars.

Sunday, July 27, will be a day to relive old memories as the Classic Car Show takes Novi back in time. Beginning at 10 a.m., nearly 1,000 street machines will be showing off their styles and competing for cash prizes totaling \$10,000.

Entrants in the car show will be competing for the purse in a variety of categories such as: Best of Show, Mayor's Choice, Ladies Choice, Best Custom Paint, Sports Car and Special Interest. Original/Restored with classifications from 1900 to 1974, Classic Chevy Modified 1955-57, Muscle Car Original Restored 1961-74, Mustangs Original Restored 1961-74, Street Rods Open 1900-48, Street Rods Closed 1900-48, Street Machine Modified 1940 to 1974, Custom/Radical 1900-74, Pro Street and Race 1900-74, and Corvette Stock 1953-74.



The streets then become a collectors showcase as The Grand River Cruise kicks off at 5:30 p.m. and the hotrods hit the street.

Throughout the festival, patrons will be able to register to win a mint condition '66 Corvette Roadster.

For more information on the Tenth Annual Michigan 50s Festival, call the festival office at 349-1950.

HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. and Patricia Westebur, P.T.




SHINSPLINTS

"Shinsplints" refer to pain on the inner side of the middle third of the shin bone. They may arise as a result of running or jumping on hard surfaces, wearing worn footwear, or increasing the intensity of exercise too quickly. The shin bone serves as the attachment site for the muscles used to help raise the arch of the foot. If there is insufficient arch support of the calf muscles are so tight that they strain these arch-raising muscles and the tendon attached to them, mild to moderate pain results. The problem can be prevented with the use of good shoes with solid arch support. Shinsplints may also be averted through cross-training, orthotics, and strengthening and stretching of lower leg muscles.

Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc. now offers memberships to our fitness center that provides supervised care for those personal and professional care than a traditional gym. To learn more about this new service, call us at 349-3816. Located at 215 E. Main St., Suite B, we offer early and late business hours, including weekends.

P.S. Shinsplints often occur among those who are inexperienced with exercise, and who increase the duration, intensity or frequency of their training too quickly.

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PROUD SPONSORS



Twelve Oaks to recycle rain forest sand sculpture

On July 14, Twelve Oaks will begin knocking down the 150-ton tropical rain forest sand sculpture that's drawn crowds to the mall since May.

But for the first time, instead of carting away the 300,000 pounds of grit, the piles will be remolded into a new sand sculpture of a schoolhouse to celebrate the third year of the Taubman Group's "Be True to Your School" program.

The whimsical new "World of Knowledge" sand sculpture should be completed by July 21 and will include a giant, bell-topped schoolhouse; books with sculpted pop-out characters; a chalkboard and computers. It will remain in place through September.

"I'm sure we've all had the urge at one time or another to topple a sand sculpture on the beach," said Elaine Kah, Twelve Oaks marketing director.

"We thought it would be fun to see how the professionals do it."

Lip Sync contestants sought

Capital Records may not be asking you to release a "Greatest Hits I've Sung on the Drive to Work" collection, but you do have the opportunity to showcase your talents at the Michigan 50s Festival Lip Sync Contest this month.

Solo performers as well as group acts are being sought to sign up for the Lip Sync that will take place on the opening evening of the 50s Festival Wednesday, July 23.

Beginning at 8 p.m., acts will hit the stage between the first and second set of the Teen Angels' concert and the judging will take place immediately afterward.

First, second and third places will win trophies for their on-stage performance.

The best news is, you don't even need to hire an agent. Just call (810) 349-1950 and leave your name and phone number to register. Only the first 10 acts will be accepted.

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Attorney wants pay for districts

By TIM RICHARD

The attorney for 84 suburban school districts insisted State government wasn't serious in its efforts to pay for mandated services under the Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution.

Dennis Pollard, Bloomfield Hills attorney in the so-called "Durant" case, accused the state of "total non-compliance" over 17 years in failing to seek up special education, bilingual and driver's training for the districts.

Pollard earlier proposed the state pay the 84 districts \$567 million in principle plus interest to compensate for what it shorted them since the 1979 school aid budget.

In a July 9 supplemental brief to the State Supreme Court, Pollard characterized three governors and the Legislature as a group of people who definitely would not move at all.

Assistant attorney general Jeffrey J. Butler's brief said the state had twice asked the Supreme Court for advisory opinions on points of law.

"Totally absurd," said Pollard. The advisory opinions were requested on different legal questions, name an appropriation bill pending on the state's assuming bond issues previously provided by local units.

In the Durant lawsuit, he said, the question was about underfunding several mandated services. He said Art IX Sec. 29 (Headlee amendment) plainly required the state to pay for mandated services, and clearly allowed taxpayers to sue for back funding.

The attorney general's brief also cited a 1982 Birmingham school district case, but Pollard contended that, too, was off point because it concerned "auxiliary services."

"The point," he said, "is that any assertion that the state was justifiably relying on the last 15 years upon a holding in a 1982 opinion of the Court of Appeals in a factually dis-analogous case ... is pure nonsense."

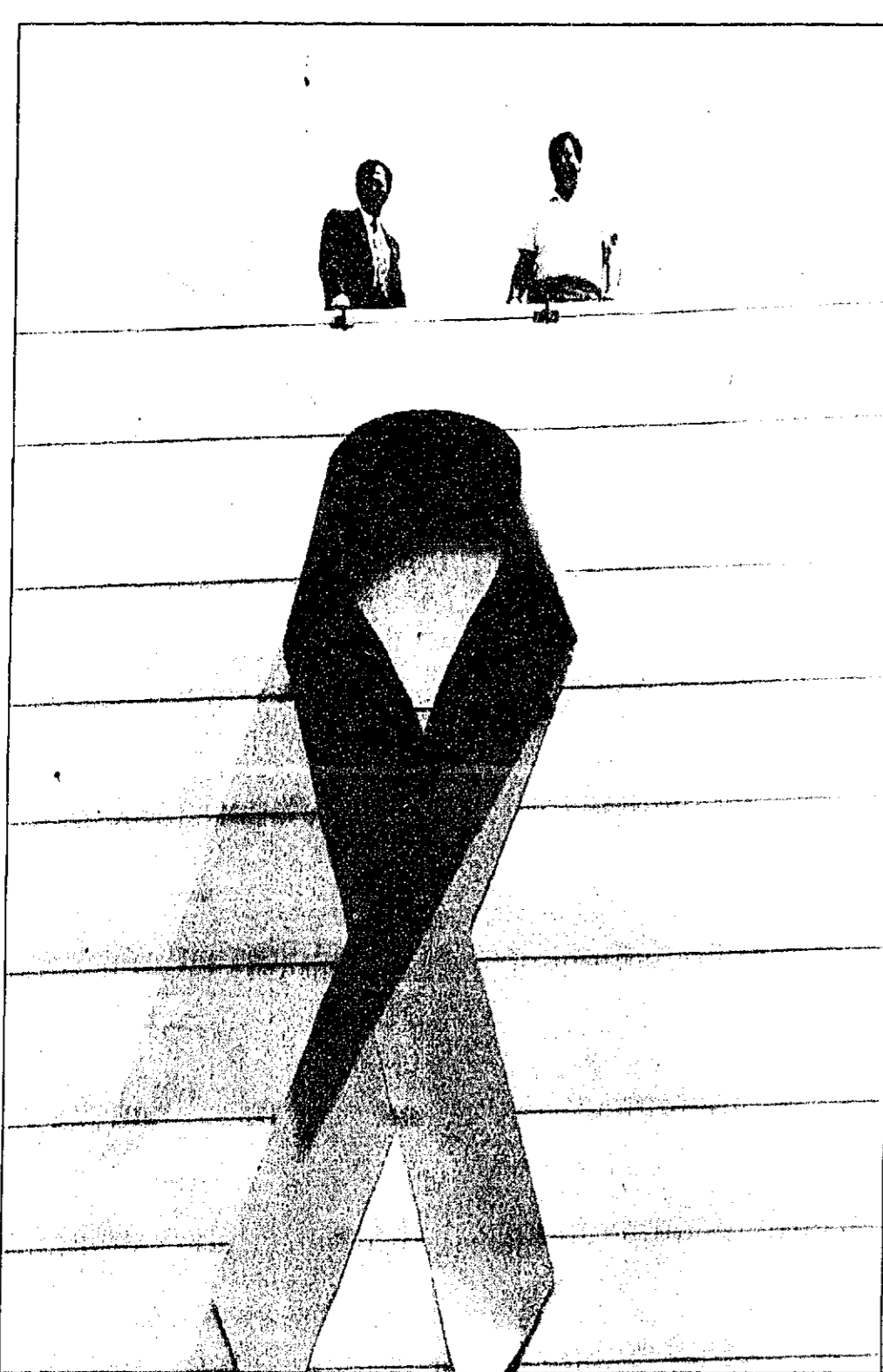
Aud to the state's contention that a \$567 million payback would be a "windfall," Pollard said that amount was "purely to remedy the lack of funding which occurred. In other words, the judgments are purely compensatory in nature."

The Supreme Court is expected to decide the amount of damages sometime this summer. It ruled in June that the lower courts correctly ruled the state had violated the Headlee amendment in shorting the schools on special Ed and other services.

Event area plaintiffs and the amounts they are seeking are Avondale \$4.8 million, Birmingham \$23 million, Farmington \$22 million, Oakland Intermediate School District \$8 million, Rochester \$21 million, Southfield \$13 million, Troy \$23 million, Walled Lake \$13 million, and West Bloomfield \$12 million.

Observer area plaintiffs and the amounts they are seeking are Livonia \$21 million, Plymouth-Canton \$11 million and South Redford \$4 million.

Local plaintiffs and the amounts they are seeking include Novi \$6 million, Northville \$7 million, South Lyon \$5 million and Walled Lake \$13 million.



As the Novi Hilton will be doing its part in hosting a fund-raising effort for Breast Cancer, staff has hung a huge pink ribbon off the side of the hotel on Haggerty and Eight Mile roads. Here Novi Hilton General Manager Michael O'Callaghan, left, and Chief Engineer John Shinske pose on the hotel's roof near the ribbon promoting breast cancer awareness.

Drive for Cure fundraiser stops at Novi Hilton

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall will hop into the BMW of his choice tomorrow to help raise money and awareness for breast cancer research.

The Metro Detroit Drive for the Cure will stop in Novi this weekend beginning tomorrow at the Novi Hilton. Sponsored by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and BMW, local celebrities will drive the specially decorated BMWs on a course around Novi raising \$1 for each of the 16 miles driven. The goal is to reach \$10,000.

"We're going to have to maintain the speed limits," joked Kriewall. "It's going to be kind of fun."

Kriewall said BMW approached the city to hold the event here, something Kriewall was happy to endorse.

"It sounds like a very good fundraiser. We think it's a good cause," he explained.

There are 16 cars in the drive that will begin 11 a.m. at the Hilton head west to Taft, north to 196 and back to the Hilton.

"This is the first one here," said Heather Shinkos, of the foundation. "We're hoping it's going to be a success."

Other celebrity drivers will include the Baganan from WOMC Radio and Aaron Ward from the Red Wings.

The public is invited to the event which features BMW test drives for everyone and health and breast cancer information provided by Providence Hospital and Medical Centers.

Shinkos said nurses will be on hand to teach women how to perform self breast exams.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of death of women between the ages of 35 and 54. Early detection with self exams beginning at age 20 and mammography after age 40 is the key to survival.

The celebration event began unofficially on Monday with the hanging of a 16 foot pink ribbon on the hotel. The Friday ceremony will feature a tribute to a Detroit area breast cancer survivor, Joanne H. Cole of Taylor. Her photo will be added to the many others on the lead car.

The Susan G. Komen Foundation was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker to honor her sister who died from breast cancer at the age of 36. The Foundation is a national organization with a network of volunteers working through local chapters. The Foundation aims to stop breast cancer as a life-threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening and treatment.

The Foundation is the nation's largest private funder of research dedicated to breast cancer.

It is estimated that in 1997, more than 180,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 43,900 will die. In addition, about 1,400 men will develop breast cancer and 290 will die.

BMW of North America Inc. was established in 1975 when the company assumed marketing and distribution responsibilities of BMW vehicles in the U.S. from a private distributor.



Best Buy General Manager Bryan Wolbrink checks out the new superstore's display of large-screen TVs during the grand opening.

Novi Best Buy becomes area's tenth, final store

Best Buy opened its doors July 11 to Novi residents. The new store at the corner of Haggerty and Eight Mile Roads kept drivers guessing at what big box store was going into the gray, blue and yellow building.

The warehouse-sized store offers consumer credit, technical service, performance service plans, home delivery and in-home set-up, not to mention computer software training, an in-store technician, car stereo and mobile electronics installation.

"Best Buy is more than a name, it's a practice," said Glen Swanson, Best Buy district manager. As part of the store's grand opening last week, Best Buy teamed up with the Make-A-Wish Foundation to grant 13-year-old Katie Beemer's wish for a computer system. She was named honorary general manager of the Novi store and cut the ceremonial ribbon.

Best Buy is open from Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday until 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 97-032

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Earths Farm and Produce is requesting a Temporary Use Permit for an outdoor produce stand at 40760 Ten Mile Road, located on the north side of Ten Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads from July 23, 1997 through October 30, 1997. 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 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 23, 1997 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 23, 1997. (7-17-97 NR, NV 27499)

Web site opens for student exchange organization

The American International Student Exchange has unveiled its newly-updated web site. The updated site offers information to those who may be interested in sending their son or daughter overseas for a year of study, or to individuals who wish to participate as volunteers. Visit the updated web site at <http://www.sibling.org>.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS TRAVEL SOCCER UNIFORMS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Travel Soccer Uniforms, which includes jersey, shorts, socks and pants, to be used by our Parks and Recreation Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, July 29, 1997, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows: CITY OF NOVI, ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be clearly marked, "Novi Soccer Uniform Bid" and must bear the name of the bidder. The City of Novi reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informality or 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 the best interest of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR (6-17-97 NR, NV 27499)

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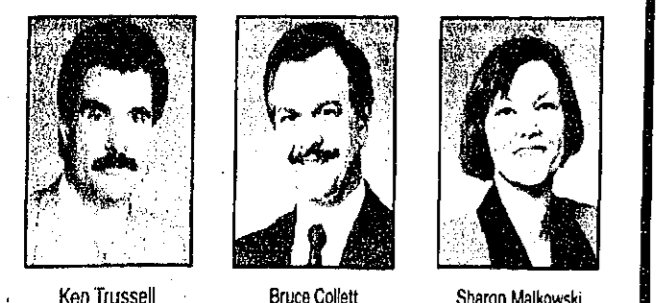
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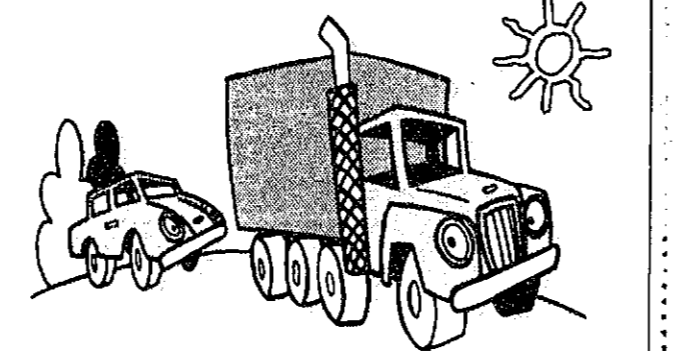
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Annie Quinn-Walling, owner and operator of Novi's Orphan Annie's coffee and doughnut shop, will have to find new home soon, as the national drug store Walgreen's plans on building on the lot occupied by her store.

Tenants hoping to find new homes

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Ophan Annie's really needs a home. The impending Walgreen's takeover of the old Iwan's building means Annie Quinn-Walling of Orphan Annie's donut shop is looking for new digs.

"I'm going to stay around town somewhere," said Quinn-Walling, who owned the business since 1992. "It's just a matter of where."

The lease for the small shop is up in December, as are the leases for the other tenants in the building: Beverage Warehouse and Robux Salon.

But the tenants are finding little space available in the city to relocate.

"I really hated to move," said Basil Maslin, owner of Joe's Tailor Shop. He moved just recently to a location in Farmington Hills on Ten Mile east of Haggerty Road after seven years in Novi.

"There's nothing in Novi, believe me I looked," he explained from his office behind Iman Palace. "I want to come back. Maybe I'll find a second location."

Quinn-Walling was hoping to move into a building in Novi's new Main Street district at Grand River Avenue and Noel Road. But the development has yet to build the third phase and she was told it will be a while.

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Walgreen's coming to Novi

Continued from 1
Novi also have new identities with more green space, landscaping and new architecture.

"You hate to see some of the older buildings go," said Cohen. "Hopefully this will turn out well."

Walgreen's is just getting set to enter the Detroit and suburban market, according to spokesman Michael Polin.

Along with the Novi location, plans are in the works for stores in Cedar, Westland and Livonia. The company will open 230 stores nationwide this year alone.

"We look for locations right at the corner of a major intersection

to put up a freestanding store that's easy for customers to get to," Polin said.

Walgreen's is leasing the property from Kline.

Walgreen's will feature a drive-through pharmacy window, one-hour photo processing, cosmetics and beauty aids, greeting cards and a convenience food center along with the traditional drug store items.

Walgreen's expects to employ about 25 to 30 people at the Novi store and average \$5 million a year in sales.

In 1991, Charles R. Walgreen Sr. purchased the Chicago drugstore

where he worked as a pharmacist and began the Walgreen chain. The chain credits Walgreen's with inventing the first milk shakes in the early 1920s. Customers stood three or four deep around the soda fountain to buy the "double rich chocolate malted milk."

Walgreen's continued to grow and reinvent itself with each new improvement in technology and in 1996 reached \$11.8 billion in sales, making it the nation's largest drugstore chain and 16th largest retailer. The company now operates 2,303 drugstores in 34 states and Puerto Rico.

They're off and running ... Two have seats unopposed; seven for remaining posts

Continued from 1
withdrew their names from the former race, leaving DeRoche in the field alone. DeRoche, who had also submitted a petition for a four-year term, pulled out from that race because he was running unopposed in the two-year race.

Meyer said he withdrew from the two-year race when he realized incumbent Clark was not running, leaving only two incumbents vying for the four-year terms.

Candidates have three days from the time of filing to withdraw.

"I continue to want to be part of what I consider to be the growth of a beautiful city," Meyer said.

Meyer served on the Novi school board for three years. He tried for city council in 1995, but was not elected. He serves on the city's Zoning Board of Appeals.

In 1996, DeRoche ran against Cassis in the Republican primary for state representative. Cassis went to Lansing and the council appointed Kramer to take her place until November.

Kramer agreed that with two incumbents out and just two in, the race seemed more interesting.

"I could look at the field and make an educated decision," he said.

Kramer served on the planning

"I like it. I think I bring a lot to the table, a perspective of where we've been and where we are and where I think we ought to go. We always need a little fresh blood, but there's a lot to be said for old blood."

Hugh Crawford
Incumbent

commission for six years, two of them as chair. He said he decided he wanted to stay on the job because "I feel I can contribute positively and with integrity."

"I'm interested in the city continuing to retain a desirable quality of life," he added.

Crawford is going for his fourth four-year term on the council.

"I like it. I think I bring a lot to the table, a perspective of where we've been and where we are and where I think we ought to go," Crawford, a lifelong Novi resident, said.

"We always need a little fresh blood, but there's a lot to be said for old blood."

After 18 months on the commis-

son, Markham was recently not reappointed. She has been active on the city's community aquatic facility committee.

"I really enjoyed being on the planning commission. I think a lot's going to happen in Novi in the next few years. I want to part of those decisions," she said, adding that she favors a balance of all types of development.

"I'm not sure the current city council is taking as balanced an approach as I'd like to see."

Toth served on the city council for nine years, first as an appointee and then he was twice-elected. In 1995, he lost a bid for a third term several years ago. Most recently, he has been known for his scathing letters to the editor about the current council.

"There's a few things that need to be straightened out. Over the past two years, things have been going nuts out there," Toth said.

"It looks like we've got a pretty good group of candidates."

In this campaign season, the attention will be focused on the council. That's good, DeRoche said.

"Usually, it's the mayor's race that everybody pays attention to, but the council members each have one vote," he said.

"Council debate will be highlighted."

Harvest draws fire from Novi schools

Continued from 1

Before Delta will turn over the property, Harvest Land and developer Steve Weiner want assurance from the city it will be able to build 876 lots on the property in accordance with an ordinance change Harvest was granted by the city, Koster told the board.

The problem is the district is behind on construction due to Harvest's reluctance to put a signature on the dotted line until the city approves his whole development plan.

"We know he's not going to sign this until he gets that assurance," said Secretary Carol Elfring.

"I'm very concerned about being used as a pawn by Mr. Weiner."

Despite a proposal from Delta Trucking and Weiner to allow the district to do site work on the property, the school board doesn't want to take chances.

"I absolutely do not trust Mr. Weiner and the organization he represents," said Byers.

"Are we the pawns? You betcha," Byers added. "There's not another site in the city we can find."

But Koster and Superintendent Dr. Emmett Lippe both said

they felt comfortable beginning the work on the property in anticipation of the land deal working out.

"Mr. Weiner fully intends to sell the school district this property ... I have no reason to believe he's insincere about that," said Lippe.

If the district doesn't begin construction soon, the winter weather will make it more difficult to build.

Although the administrators would only say the cost of waiting is "tens of thousands of dollars," Lippe said the cost would be "substantial."

Now that the board rejected the administration's proposal, the trustees will contact the planning commissioners and city council who will be looking at Weiner's development.

"It's a major problem for the school district," Lippe said. "They need to know what it means for the school district."

Byers said Steve Weiner was invited to attend the meeting but declined.

To catch the discussion of the special meeting of the Novi Board of Education tune into Cable Channel 10 on Saturday at 6 p.m., Monday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 9 a.m.

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the NOVI NEWS
104 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
(810) 349-1700

Opinions

12A
THURSDAY
July 17,
1997

As We See It

The race is on for council seats

Let the games begin. Now that the city knows who will run for three four year council terms, and who essentially has the mayoral race and a two-year council seat in the bag, we want to say good luck to all the candidates.



Government

Mayor Kathleen McLellan is running unopposed for a second term, Craig DeFoeche is running unopposed for the two year seat.

public golf course on the Novi Tree Farm property in north Novi. The council pushed the item along to get studies done, but the issue fell out of sight a few months ago. Do city residents want to build, use and fund a public golf course on a piece of property lush with woodlands and wildlife?

There aren't enough candidates to warrant a primary election so the campaigning for all candidates will continue right up until the November election.

How do residents foresee the development of western Novi? For years the city council planned to keep the western properties large and expansive with residential development only and lot sizes at one acre or more. But with the introduction of a 900-acre development in west Novi that will allow smaller lot sizes, the precedent for smaller sized lots could be set.

All of the candidates are worthy of the fight, but four of the seven candidates will have to lose out in the end. No one can tell for sure what will happen until the campaigning is finished and the votes tallied.

What does the city want to provide for families? While public demand for a public swimming pool was recognized by council a couple years ago, all attempts to move forward by the aquatic committee have belly-flopped. Residents can't decide what they want or where they want it. The city can't decide when.

But we want to point out that even the losing candidates in November will have contributed a great deal to the marketplace of ideas in Novi. The more ideas and opinions come out into the open for the public to hear and analyze. And often times, winning candidates will take on a losing candidate's issue after the election is won. Without the candidates who risk putting forth a lot of time and effort to win a seat, the election would be less stimulating.

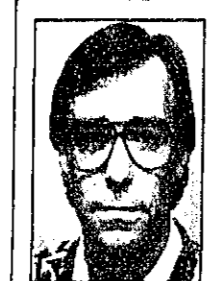
What kind of city does Novi want to be? When you get down to the nitty gritty it all comes down to zoning and ordinances. Should Novi develop mostly residential from now on? Or should the city actively recruit and become friendlier to business and industry? Do residents want to pay more taxes in order to keep the city residential or do they want to vary the development and lower taxes?

The campaigns should prove to be interesting and insightful. There are many issues the public can use to see how each of the candidates feels about the city.

Campaigns go to show who plays dirty, who plays nice and who can't play at all. We're interested to see how the candidates fare in this election. On your mark, get set, go!

Let's not forget the issue of the

Kinda feels like we're 16 again



Michael Malott

Hadn't even read 'em.

"You should have spoken up sooner." "Maybe you shouldn't be throwing away my stuff at all." "Don't speak to me that way young man." (Exasperated, hands in the air, I'd walk away.) "If you have something to say, just say it."

No matter how I'd try to talk to mom, somehow I would manage to run afoul of her rules of civility and courteous conduct. Only she knew the rules, of course. And they were often contradictory. Somehow, they always seemed to work against me.

Remember the debate over Novi's golf course. Just before the holidays, council wanted to spend money on a design study. Folks in Novi were upset and told

the council so. McLellan's response: They're objecting too soon. It's just a study. There's no proposal to actually build on the table. They'll get their chance. Then there was the appointment of Ed Kramer to council. Readers may recall that council used secret ballots in that appointment process and didn't even reveal the list of candidates until after the position had been filled. People were ticked.

McLellan's response: You should have spoken up sooner. The mayor's handling of appointments and her penchant for turning out sitting appointees has been a real sore point for many in this town.

McLellan explained: Appointed commissioners and board members shouldn't just object to whatever proposal is on the table, they should offer positive alternatives, constructive options. Then when appointees offer alternatives and options, McLellan still turns them out.

Says she: Not in the meetings. Gotta call me on the phone first. Somehow, anyone who has a position McLellan doesn't like seems to run afoul of the Mayors Rules for Proper Decorum. Only the mayor seems to know them all, and she brings them out only when it's easier than actually addressing the issue at hand.

At least Miss Manners writes all her rules down where we can all see 'em. I'll tell you how I settled things with my mom. I moved the heck out. After all, I couldn't vote for a new mom. I couldn't vote mom out of office.

And now that McLellan has filed to run for reelection unopposed, we can't vote her out of office either. Kinda feels like we're all 16 again, doesn't it? We're just going to have to put up with it for two more years, aren't we.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record. He can be reached by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at novinews@tntonline.com.

In Focus

By John Heider



Novi students have a picnic Powers Park. There, Amy Dentery, left, and Amanda Dixon got buried up to their necks in sand.

Bury me!

Government access on TV. Novi is a city on the move. Building new homes and building new businesses are daily happenings. Recognition of the city's achievements has come from such diverse places as: Better Homes and Gardens, "Home of the Year" awarded to autumn Park; Chain Store Age, "Best Supermarket," bestowed on Vic's World Class Market; and Expansion Management Magazine, "Gold Medal District," given to the Novi Community School District.

The city harbors the belief that residents do have a voice in local government," says Novi's Mayor Kathy McLellan. "They not only have a right to their opinion but are encouraged to communicate their feelings to city hall."

With the vast amount of information available to residents, you may wonder how this can be accomplished. That's where government access TV comes into play. "Have you heard" on Channel 13 is a program produced by the City of Novi in conjunction with host Dr. Elinor Holland. It details "everything you always wanted to know about Novi but were afraid to ask."

Dr. Holland and representatives of the city are talking to you - giving you the latest information - and expecting to talk back. You'll get a variety of information including: how you can be involved, where to attend meetings, where

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Outreach Coordinator for the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The next CAC meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 9.

What have we learned about roads



Phil Power

Our family vacation last week took us through the Upper Peninsula, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and back through southern Michigan on I-94.

They're right about Michigan's roads, especially in comparison with neighboring states. Mostly, they're terrible, except in the UP where there isn't much heavy traffic anyway. Coming into Michigan from Indiana, we found I-94 was in great shape... for about 30 miles. After that it was just embarrassing.

I don't know, at this writing, if Gov. John Engler, the (GOP-controlled) Senate and the (Democratic-controlled) House will finally cobble together a formula to raise the gas tax and fix the roads. And I certainly can't predict the details of the negotiations, except to be certain that an all-consuming interest in everybody's re-election will obliterate any serious attempt to get at the heart of the matter.

Responding to spring potholes, the business community, the road-building lobby and the media, the public is rightly grumpy about bad roads. Polls suggest that a four-cent a gallon tax increase is likely to be no big deal politically.

And when our masters in Lansing huff and puff and finally enact a "courageous" tax increase, their overwhelming instinct will be to insist that as many hundreds of

miles of roads be re-paved as possible before November 1998. Consider, whether treating symptoms like this really makes sense. Best estimates are that as much as one-third of Michigan's sub-surface road beds are in poor condition. Now put a one-inch deep bandage of asphalt over these bad road beds. What's going to happen?

In just a few years, these roads will be back in just as bad shape as they are today, but millions of taxpayer dollars will have been spent to last little lasting purpose. I doubt we'll hear it this time around, but some day it would be nice to hear a discussion by our political leaders that focuses on some fundamental road issues: Jurisdiction. To his credit, Gov. Engler wants to move repair jurisdiction for some 23,000 miles of roads from the locals to the state. The existing crazy-quilt pattern of road classification and fragmented jurisdiction is an invitation to cozy deals, back-scratching and monopoly costs.

Trucks and other heavy vehicles. Although the trucking lobby will scream to high heaven, there remains a substantial body of evidence that heavily-laden trucks cause a hugely disproportionate share of damage to our roads and that Michigan's weight limits are far in excess of neighboring states.

One part of last week's tentative deal between the governor and the Legislature is an added \$43 million in truck fees allocated to road repair. Who knows? That may be enough, and it may not. I'd sure like to see some solid evidence about the extent of damage those enormous trucks

cause and some honest hearings about weight limits in various states in the Upper Midwest. Concrete versus asphalt. The hostile feelings between dogs and cats are nothing - no thing - compared to the historic hostility between the lobbyists for these two fine road building materials. My guess is that the Legislature, caught between two irreconcilable forces, has decided to split the difference.

Certainly, I don't know which material is best for which application. But it might be valuable to have some informed public discussion of the matter. New design and technology. Some years ago, we were told that the state was experimenting with new road bed specifications and improved formulae for asphalt and concrete. Certainly, the evidence is that expressways in northern Europe, where the weather is just as bad as it is here in Michigan, last much longer than ours, although they cost more to build.

OK, how are the experiments going? What have we learned? One of the sad things about what's going on in Lansing about roads is that these and other fundamental issues are not at the center of debate. They probably won't have much to do with who gets blamed for roads and taxes, but they are at the heart of the policy discussion about how best to get and keep good roads in Michigan.

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

Concerns about Harvest Lake

Dear Novi City Council,

Some of our concerns regarding the Harvest Lake of Novi project are:

1 - Wetlands in a drainage and wetlands area.

Who currently owns the land south of Eleven Mile, east of Wilson Road and north of Birchwoods Subdivision? We tried to answer this question ourselves by going to City Hall who referred us to AJK who could not or would not answer our question.

We recently moved from the southeast corner of Novi to Birchwoods subdivision. One of the main attractions was the alignment of the Harvest Lake east-west road would be unpleasant to most, if not all, Birchwoods Drive residents.

3 - Lot sizes and setback distances.

We are very disappointed in the action City Council has taken pertaining to the RUD. It is very clear to us that Harvest Land Company needed revisions to the RUD in order to build the proposed Harvest Lake development. The revisions seem to benefit the Harvest

Land Company and not the City or people of Novi. This leads us to densely credits. As a Council Member stated, the value of the property fronting the lake is double or triple that of other lots. This should be enough. But no, density credits are now being granted for lake acreage - an area that will obviously not be developed. If they want credit for the entire lake, fill it in.

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5 - Courtesy notices of City Council meetings.

We are also disappointed in the lack of lead time in receiving the courtesy notice inviting us to the Audience Participation portions of the City Council meetings. The

courtesy notices were postmarked about 2 business days before the City Council meetings. This is hardly courteous nor is it enough time to prepare or even make arrangements to attend the meeting. A 10-12 business day lead time would be more courteous.

Thank you for listening and your attention in this matter.

Debbie and John Carboth

Letters

Wisom Road, we just cringe thinking about the traffic volumes on Birchwoods Drive. Even if Delmont Road is eventually paved, the alignment of the Harvest Lake east-west road would be unpleasant to most, if not all, Birchwoods Drive residents.

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Debbie and John Carboth

Swan tragedy was sad story

To the Editor:

Your "swan story" about the death of the mother swan, was one of the saddest stories I have ever read. If a married swan couple cannot live happily-ever-after in Camot, what hope is there for us?

It's not just the lake residents who are inspired by the sight of these majestic birds happily gracing the lake with the humans, sometimes it's a tired, divorced Meljer cashier catching a glimpse of them on her way to or from work.

This lovely swan may not have a human name but she had a purpose. Her death was not vain in if we make the lake safe for her babies, and for ours.

Betsy E. Harger

The new camps of public schools

On education, DeWeese is indeed the voucher guy. He makes no secret of the fact he would like to amend the Michigan Constitution to allow state funds to flow to private and parochial schools.

DeWeese doesn't play word games with charter schools. He comes right out and says he would like to scuttle the Michigan Constitution's Art. VII Sec. 2 which voters approved in 1970. It forbids direct aid, tax breaks, vouchers and anything that will send taxpayer money to non-public schools.

Personally, I respect DeWeese's candor. Other pro-parochial people, like GOP chair Betsy DeVos and State Board member Sharon Wise, hide behind code words like "parental choice" and "freedom." They shun the word "parochial," but that is precisely what they want. DeVos has said publicly she will have nothing to do with PTA.

There is nothing "conservative" about their point of view because they advocate opening up the state budget. They epitomize the term "religious right."

Keith, in contrast, spent eight years on his local board of education. In his youth, he went to a trade school, hence his interest in vocational education and his study of the German system. No less a Republican than Gov. John Engler, in this year's state of the state message, picked up Keith's plan, though Engler didn't give Keith credit for it.

Keith is hardly a flaming liberal. He was a banker (Manufacturers, predecessor of Comerica). In 1985 he wrote the state's current law allowing statewide branch banking, bringing Michigan banking out of the 1930s.

"It's an interesting district," he said of the 67th - "a lot of little towns. I'll go around to all the little PTAs. I'm looking forward to it. I'll give 'em a real show."

"DeWeese has support from the DeVoses, the Barretts (state chamber) and Bob Mylod (the ex-chief of Michigan National Bank) - Grand Rapids and Bloomfield Hills money."

Keith's race clearly will be uphill. Gustafson won by margins up to 2.5 to 1. But Gustafson was a Republican running against Democrats.

By my calculation, Keith served just one term under the 1992 term limits amendment to the constitution. That means he still is eligible to serve two terms.

In my estimation, there are lawmakers who need term limits. Like the late Dominic Jacobelli and a couple of others who grew cocky and abusive as committee chairs, and there are lawmakers who don't. Keith is in the latter category.

It looks as if the two education parties will be on the ballot in the 67th House District next year.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

Congressman upset over McVeigh's veteran status

Congressman Joe Knollenberg (R-Bloomfield Township) testified before the House Committee on Veterans Affairs July 9, on legislation he introduced to prevent death penalty convicts who were veterans from receiving a military honors burial.

Knollenberg's legislation, which has more than 40 co-sponsors, is aimed at Timothy McVeigh and others like him, who committed capital crimes and are sentenced to die, but have an honorable discharge from their military service.

In several instances, military burial ceremonies can be denied to criminals, but in McVeigh's case, he could receive a burial at a veterans cemetery, according to military sources.

Veterans across America are incensed about the possibility Tim McVeigh could end up in a military cemetery after killing more than 168 people in the Oklahoma City bombing, said Knollenberg, who sits on the Appropriations panel that funds the nation's veterans programs.

"This man was convicted of the worst domestic terrorist attack in the history of the United States," Knollenberg said. "I don't think it is right to bury him in sacred ground with the fallen heroes who gave their lives for our freedom."

There are 114 veteran cemeteries throughout the United States.

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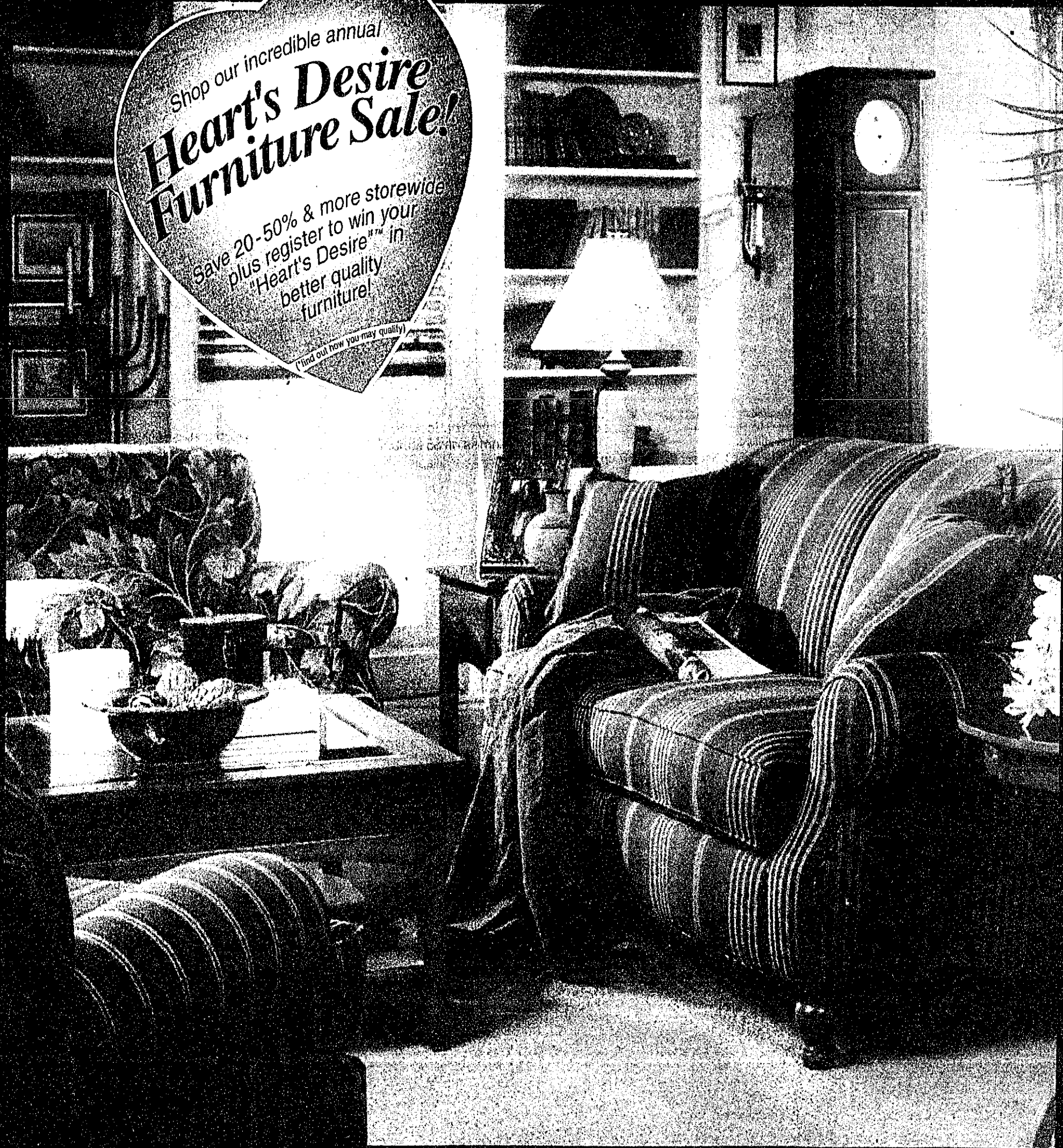
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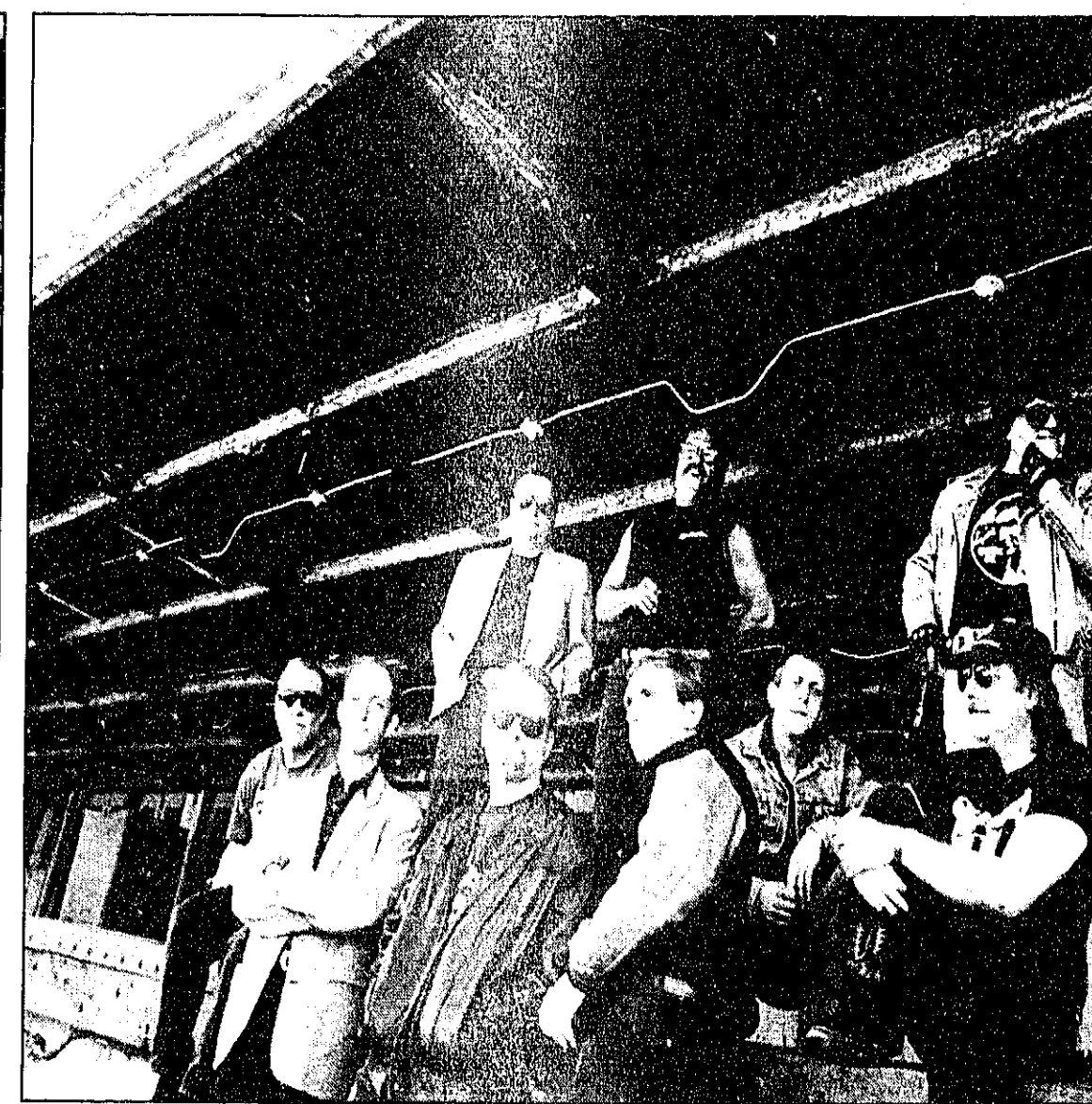
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INTERNATIONAL BLUESFEST '97 • PULL-OUT SECTION



The Bluesfest International will draw top Blues acts like Junior Wells, left, and Roomful of Blues, above.

NOVI'S GOT THE

Blues

International Bluesfest debuts
at Novi Expo Center this weekend

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi goes global this weekend, as the first International Bluesfest opens.

The event will run simultaneously at the Novi Expo Center and in Windsor. Featured performers come from the blues heartland, including Chicago and Memphis, as well as Rhode Island, Detroit, Canada and Australia.

Ted Boomer of IEF Productions in Windsor kicked off the festival there three years ago and it proved so popular that he started looking across the water. Boomer approached Novi Expo Center President Blair Bowman and the rest is history.

"It's very hectic the first year doing two countries, it's quite a challenge. The City of Novi has been really helpful," Boomer said.

With the growing popularity of blues music, a turnout in the 25,000 range is anticipated in Novi.

July is the big event month here. Next weekend, the Michigan 50s Festival will rock the Expo Center. The management of the two events has been working together and the festivals will share equipment such

as tents.

"We set it up and they tear it down. It works well for us, we're the new kid on the block and they're established," Boomer said.

The blues will go gourmet. Music lovers will be able to buy munchables from the renowned Southfield eatery, The Golden Mushroom and the Five Lakes Grill of Millford.

And the first 1,000 people to show up Friday will get a free designer Tuxedo with the festival logo printed on back, courtesy of President Tuxedo, which has been updating its inventory.

If you're under 21, the festival will offer a Saturday Kidfest for Scouts, featuring television stars, children's performers and Red Wing Darren McCarty.

Boomer said the main entertainment tent at the festival will be restricted to those 21 and older, because alcoholic beverages will be served. The logistics of policing the event proved to be too formidable for the first year, he explained.

"We'd love to figure this out. Maybe next year we'll have a solution and they can dig it," Boomer added.

THE LOWDOWN ON THE BLUESFEST

Here's the line-up for the International Bluesfest at the Novi Expo Center. For the evening events, members of the audience must be 21 or older. Call 1-888-503-1188 for more information.

FRIDAY, JULY 18

Doors open 4 p.m. Tickets \$8 until 7 p.m., \$15 after.

5 p.m. — Big Jack Johnson

6:30 p.m. — Savoy Brown and Kim Simmonds

8 p.m. — Bill Wharton

9:45 p.m. — Roomful of Blues

11:30 p.m. — Jay Geils & Magic Dick

SATURDAY, JULY 19

Kidfest for Scouts: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Admission \$5 for families, or free family passes available at Kroger with Pepsi purchases.

Entertainment line-up: Marcus, Beebo, Jumping Jacks, Spoons, Dominic D'Arcy, Red Wing Darren McCarty and more.

Motor City Blues Award: The people choose for the "grammies" of the Blues in Metro Detroit, 1:30 p.m. Admission \$10. Emceed by Father Guido Sarducci.

1:30 p.m. — Motor City Josh

2:15 p.m. — Wild Child Butler, Motown Revue, Sir Mac Rice (who wrote "Mustang Sally"), Chicago Pete and more.

3:30 p.m. — Johnnie Bassett and the Blues Insurgents.

5 p.m. — Root Doctor

6 p.m. — Johnny V

Evening line-up: Doors open 7 p.m. Admission, \$20.

7 p.m. — John Sinclair & The Blues Scholars

8:15 p.m. — Robert Bradley's Blackwater Express

9:45 p.m. — Junior Wells

11:30 p.m. — Buckwheat Zydeco

SUNDAY, JULY 20

Doors open at 12 noon. Admission, \$8.

12:30 p.m. — Jo Serrapere

1:30 p.m. — City Limits

2:45 p.m. — Sonic Blues

4 p.m. — Twistin' Tarantulas

5:30 p.m. — Harper

7 p.m. — Mudpuppy

8:45 p.m. — Monster Mike Welch

Lineup for festival features top names in Blues

FATHER GUIDO SARDUCCI

Trivia quiz: What's Father Guido Sarducci's real name?

Answer: Don Novello

Who wrote Saturday Night Live's "cheesebuga, cheesebuga" skit?

Answer: Don Novello

Billed as the gossip columnist and rock critic for the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, the good father was a reg-

ular on Saturday Night Live as a commentator on "Weekend Update" in the 1980s.

Before that, along with performing, he was a writer for "The Smothers Brothers Show." Novello, a native of Ashtabula, has several books and albums to his credit.

The priest in a cape has been on "The Tonight Show" with both Johnny and Jay, and on "Late Night With David Letterman." Movie stints include an appearance

on "Godfather III" as the publicist to the mob. In 1980, in full Sarducci drag, Novello was arrested at the Vatican for impersonating a priest.

Among Sarducci's insights:

• On the Last Supper: "It was actually a brunch."

• On the Missing Commandments: "The 'wealth Commandment, for example, was 'Whistle while you work.' (People think it's

from Disney, but Disney stole it from God.)"

Father Sarducci will emcee the Motor City Blues Awards on Saturday, which is quite an honor since he's recently been appointed assistant managing editor for the Vatican Inquirer.

Buckwheat Zydeco, you probably have:

The unique accordion styling of Stanley "Buckwheat" Dural, Jr. has been co-opted as background music for several network TV commercials. Beyond that, he was featured in the closing ceremonies of the Atlanta Summer Olympics.

Dural hails from Lafayette, Louisiana, in the heart of Creole country. Before start-

Continued on 16



The name may be new to you, but you've probably heard his music... or at least take offs on his style. Buckwheat Zydeco, above, is among the top names appearing at the Bluesfest. At right, Father Guido Sarducci will emcee the fest.



INTERNATIONAL BLUESFEST '97 • PULL-OUT SECTION

NOVI'S GOT THE
BluesFestival lineup features
top names in music

Continued from 15
ing his own band — *Son Partis* — in 1979. Dural played with the legendary zydeco musician Clifton Chenier. A totally Louisiana art form, zydeco features a unique mix of Cajun and Louisiana African-American music styles, but Buckwheat also struts gospel, rock, country and R & B into his musical gumbo.

Buckwheat Zydeco has played with Eric Clapton, U2, Willie Nelson and Los Lobos and Bill Clinton, or at least the band was featured during the inaugural festivities.

Buckwheat Zydeco has 11 albums out, including the Grammy-award nominated "On a Night Like This," and "Trouble," his latest release. He is the only Zydeco artist who has signed with a major recording label.

ROOMFUL OF BLUES
In their native state of Rhode Island, Roomful Of Blues has its own day. Formed in 1967 by Duke Robillard, who then moved on to the Fabulous Thunderbirds, the group has toured the world with what's been described as "a little big band" sound with a renowned horn section. Typically, they're on the road and performing 235 days a year.

Among their accolades, Roomful Of Blues was named second place "Blues Band of the Year" by *Down Beat Magazine's* readers and their album "Turn It Up, Turn It Up" took third place among blues albums.

MAGIC DICK & JAY GELLS
With the J. Gells Band, these two musicians from the Boston area produced 14 rock albums from 1971 until the Gells band broke up in 1984. Hits included "Looking For A Love," "Freeze Frame" and "Centerfold."

For several years, guitarist Gells concentrated on sports and racing cards, while singer and harp player Magic Dick performed occasionally and worked with a partner on new, now patented, harmonica.

Blues was their first love. In the late sixties Boston club scene, both had played with Muddy Waters, Junior Wells and John Lee Hooker.

Several years ago, they put together a new band, Magic Dick & Jay Gells Bluesmen and began playing at clubs in the Boston area. In his latest incarnation, CDs include "Bluesman" and "Little Car Blues."

MONSTER MIKE WELCH
The guy is 17 years old and already he's got a CD out, toured Europe and the U.S. with his own band, appeared on *Entertainment Tonight* and was profiled in *People Magazine*. When he was only 13, Welch was hired to play opening night at Dan Ackroyd's House of Blues in Cambridge, Mass. Ackroyd heard him complain about his then-nickname, Little Mikey, and dubbed him Monster Mike.

Welch picked up the guitar at age 8 and by age 11 was a fixture at blues jams in the Boston area.
His CD, "These Blues Are Mine," features 12 songs written by Welch. Welch told reporters in several interviews that he takes the angst of being a teenager, the highs and lows, and pours it into his music.

JUNIOR WELLS
He was born Amos Blakemore in Memphis, Tennessee, where Junior Parker taught him the harmonica. In 1946, Wells moved up north to become one of Chicago's premier blues harmonica stylists, joining Muddy Waters' band in the early 1950s.

In 1953, Wells was drafted and went AWOL to play with Waters, recording "Standing Around Crying." Five years later, Wells forged a long-lasting partnership with guitarist Buddy Guy. Their 1966 album "Hoodoo Man Blues" put them on the map nationally. In 1970, the pair toured Europe with The Rolling Stones.

Several years ago, Wells joined Van Morrison for his American tour. More recently, he's been on the road with an eight-piece band. This year, his latest CD is "Junior Wells, Live At Buddy Guy's Legends."

SAVOY BROWN
Formed in London in 1966, the blues-rock band found its greatest following in the U.S. and was praised by *Rolling Stone Magazine* as having a "purer blues sound" than John Mayall.

The only member who's been with the band since its early days is guitarist Kim Simmonds, who has since moved to the states to be closer to the source of the Chicago blues sound. Simmonds has released 24 albums in 30 years of touring worldwide, including "Raw Stenna," "Blue Matter" and more recently, "Bring It Home."
In the late 1960s, early 1970s,

Savoy Brown was a big hit with Detroiters, appearing frequently as the headliner act at the Grande Ballroom. The group's 1970 album "A Step Further" included a dedication to the Detroit fans and a large photo of the crowd boogeying at the Grande.

JOHN SINCLAIR & THE BLUES SCHOLARS

White Panther Party chairman Sinclair was adopted as a cause celebre by John Lennon in 1969 when he was shipped with a ten-year jail term in Michigan for selling two joints of marijuana to undercover cops. Lennon penned and recorded the song "John Sinclair" in the Flint native's honor. Back in his legendary hippie days in Ann Arbor, Sinclair managed the band MCS.

Six years ago, Sinclair headed to New Orleans, where he's a jazz and blues disc jockey, writer and poet. The group's new recording "Full Circle" includes guitar work by former MCS member Wayne Kramer and an anthem to marijuana.

As a writer in the March 1997 edition of *High Times* noted, "this guy was cool before you were born."

JOHNNY V

Born in Toronto, at age 12 Johnny V (Mills) played the guitar and harmonica in the local market to earn money for records. His dad, a truck driver and weekend musician, trained him.

Today, he's regarded as one of Canada's premier bluesmen. In 1991, he took home a Juno Award, the Canadian version of a Grammy, in the best roots and traditional category and in 1995 was named best Canadian bluesman of the year, best Canadian slide guitarist and best Canadian blues band by the *Westcoast Blues Review*.

When his father died in the 1970s, he urged his son to pursue the music career he never did. Johnny V's first solo project of the 1990s is the recording "If My Daddy Could See Me Now."

BIG JACK JOHNSON

A native of Lambert, Mississippi, Johnson's career as a bass player, songwriter and singer took off in the late 1970s while he was in the band The Jelly Roll Kings.
In the 1980s and 1990s, he went solo and it worked. In 1994, Johnson won the best living performer award from *Living Blues Magazine* and in 1995 the most outstanding blues musician award. Big Jack has appeared in two films, "Deep Blues" and "Juke Joint Saturday Night."

His new release, "We Got To Stop This Killing," segues from slow blues to funk, all in the Delta tradition.

ROBERT BRADLEY'S BLACKWATER SURPRISE

Former Greektown and Eastern Market street musician, Robert Bradley has been on the road with his five-piece band, including a stint in New York to tape a live performance for MTV. Bradley, a blind singer-songwriter draws on his Motown roots, as well as gospel and rock and roll influences in the band's self-named first release.

An album track, "Trouble Brother" is heard in the Harrison Ford/Brad Pitt movie "The Devil's Own."

BILL "THE SAUCE BOSS" WHARTON

This guy really cooks. Really. He's been called a cross between B.B. King and Julia Child. Not only does the Florida-based slide guitarist draw on the roots of blues, zydeco and calypso in performing his music, but he cooks up his own brand of gumbo on stage and dishes up for the audience.

An estimated 50,000 have sampled his cooking over the past few years and he bottles and sells his own brand of hot sauce, Liquid Summer.

EDDY "THE CHIEF" CLEARWATER

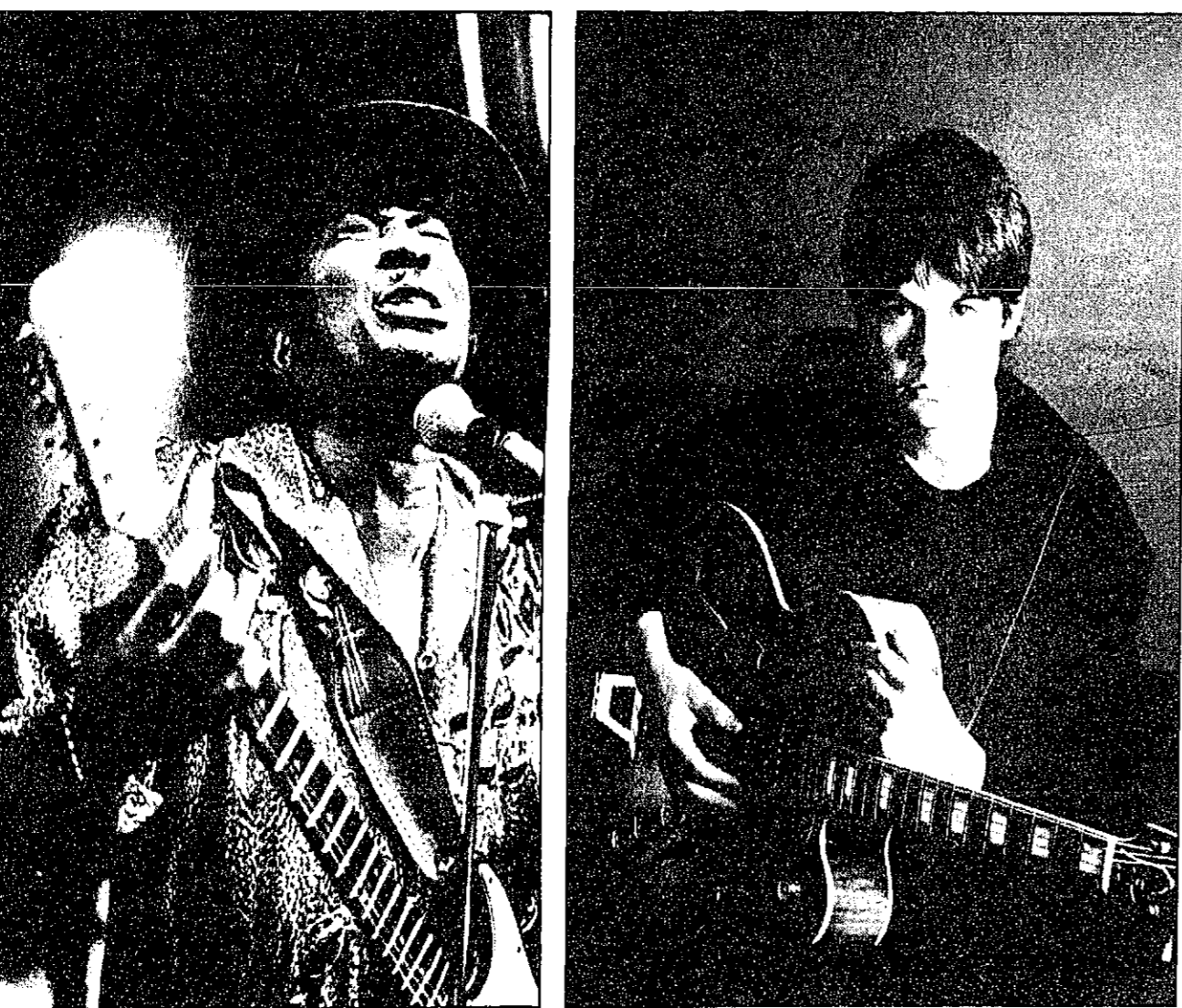
Born in Mississippi, raised in Alabama, Clearwater (originally Eddie Harrington) was a gospel musician when he moved to Chicago in 1950 at age 15. In three years, the left-handed guitarist and singer made his move to the blues.

He remained tucked away in Chicago until the late 1970s, when worldwide recognition of his musical skills came. He toured in Europe and recorded in France and England.

In June 1987, the U.S. government sent Clearwater on performing sweep through West Africa, as a diplomat of music.



Lowlands bluesman Big Jack Johnson will be at the fest.



(Counter-clockwise from above) Monster Mike Welch got his nickname from blues advocate Dan Ackroyd. Eddy Clearwater turned from gospel to the blues in Chicago back in the 50s. Bill "The Sauce Boss" Wharton not only plays a mean slide guitar, but cooks a mean gumbo. Below, famed '60s radical John Sinclair returns to Michigan to play with The Blues Scholars.

**Obituaries****PATRICIA A. AVENUS**

Patricia Ann Avenus, 43, died July 5 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

She was born Jan. 31, 1954. She is survived by her husband, James G. Jr.; sons, Kevin and Mark; parents, Carl and the late Joan Pullen; sister, Christine (John) Tomczak; and brother, Daniel (Ruth) Pullen.

Services were held on Wednesday, July 9, at Holy Family Church in Novi.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society of Southeast Michigan, Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties, 28350 Southfield, Suite No. 110, Southfield, MI 48076 would be appreciated.

ROSE (POMA) DIXON

Rose (Poma) Dixon, 80, died July 8, in Detroit Receiving Hospital. She was born Sept. 14, 1916.

She is survived by son, Thomas Risico; sister, Sue McGraw; and brothers, Robert, Arthur, John and Nick Poma.

Services were held on Friday, July 11, at Holy Family Church in Novi. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

B. JUNE KRANICH

B. June Kranich, 70, of Texas, formerly of Novi, died July 8 in Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen, Texas. She was born April 12, 1927, in Detroit to Harry and Florence Hill. Mrs. Kranich retired from General Motors Co.

She is survived by her husband, Melvin, and a brother, Arthur Hill. Services were conducted July 15, at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

NAZARETH JACOBONI

Nazareth (Jack) Jacoboni of Walled Lake died July 11 at Henry Ford Hospital. He was 76. Mr. Jacoboni was born Dec. 29, 1920.

Mr. Jacoboni owned a construction company.

Surviving Mr. Jacoboni are: wife, Antonia; daughters, Catherine Brady, Deborah Mattison, Deirdre Morelli, and Diane Pitt; brothers, Anthony and George; sisters, Phyllis and Laura; 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Services were held July 15, at Holy Family Church. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

Memorials to Karmos Cancer Institute, 41935 W. Twelve Mile Road, Novi, MI 48377-9939 would be appreciated.

PATRICIA K. NEWBOLD

Longtime Novi Community Schools educator Patricia K. Newbold, passed away July 10 after a lengthy battle with lung cancer.

Newbold, 57, died July 10, 1997, in Petoskey. She was born July 20, 1939.

Newbold began teaching for the district in 1970. Throughout her 24-year career with Novi schools, she taught Kindergarten, Title I and reading at the old Novi Elementary School and Novi Woods. Before she retired in 1994, Newbold was a media specialist at Novi Woods and Parkview Elementary.

She received a bachelor's degree in 1959 from Wayne State University, and a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1970.

She was the author of the *Start Reading Series and Paper*

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Rembrandts in Motion

Jesse Himes, 3, and Jeremy Lee, 4, get excited about doing some painting at Orchard Hills Elementary School during the

recent Novi Community Education art program "Mini Rembrandts in Motion."

Homes needed for students in foreign exchange program

Students from Germany, The Netherlands, Brazil, Japan, China, Poland and other countries will be arriving in August to live with local residents for five or ten months. Student profiles are now available for local families to review and then select a student. "Both host parents and students benefit from the hosting experience," said Commerce Township resident Teresa Dwyer, local coordinator for Academic Year In America. "The host family learns about another culture, makes a special friend and earns a scholarship toward select international travel-study programs. International students have the opportunity to participate in the 'American way of life,' something many of them have always dreamed about."

For more information, call Dwyer at (248) 685-8213 or call the AYA national office at 1-800-322-4678.

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Engler expected to veto mental health spending

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

On paper, it looks as if the state Legislature voted \$50 million on July 7 to keep open three state mental hospitals. But Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Nowi, said lawmakers actually opened the \$7.3 billion community health bill to Gov. John Engler's line-item veto.

With other Republicans, she predicted Engler will strike out funds for the Detroit Psychiatric Clinic, Clinton Valley Center at Pontiac, and Pheasant Ridge at Kalamazoo. "I visited those facilities," said Cassis, a former school psychol-

ogist for 17 years. "I walked the corridors of DPC. It's outdated. At Kalamazoo, there were a couple of handfuls of kids. Hawthorn, in our area (Northville Township), could provide quality care."

To Rep. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, the budget bill was a cruel joke on patients at three state mental hospitals. "A travesty," said the nine-term lawmaker who has served all but one of those terms on the budget-writing Appropriations Committee. "A lot of vulnerable people will believe they've won something they haven't," said Johnson. "The (majority) Democrats creat-

ed a situation where the governor can use his line-item veto (to remove the funding). It was never part of their (Democrats') agenda," she said.

Here are the political mechanics: Closing the three mental health units was in Engler's proposed budget. The GOP-run Senate agreed, but the House last month restored funding. So the bill went to a joint House-Senate conference committee, which agreed to put in \$50 million for the three hospitals and a developmental program at Caro State Hospital. But as Johnson said, it exposed the funding

Engler's line-item veto. The Senate July 7, at the urging of Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, approved the bill 37-0 with no debate. "It's a good conference report," said Geake. He agreed that Engler probably will veto the line items for two reasons: He wants to close the facilities, and the budget now exceeds its target by about \$50 million.

The House vote was 66-35 with nine absent. Here is how local lawmakers voted on the conference report: Nancy Cassis voted no. Here is Engler's plan, as revealed in his February budget

message. Detroit Psychiatric Clinic - Engler wants to close and consolidate it with Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Lawmakers voted \$17.7 million to keep DPC open. Clinton Valley Center - Engler wants to close and consolidate it with a unit at Caro in the Thumb. Lawmakers voted \$33.2 million to keep it open. Pheasant Ridge Children's Program at Kalamazoo - Engler wants to close it and consolidate it with Hawthorn Center in Northville Township. Lawmakers voted \$4.1 million to keep it open. But Rep. Nick Caramillaro, D-Roseville, considered the bill a triple victory. One reason was providing funding for the three hospitals. A second reason is that \$512,500 was kept in for the Health Michigan Fund, adding new cancer, kidney, osteoporosis and brain injury programs. A third reason is that the bill's language tells the governor to seek a waiver from a federal rule that says federal funds for psychiatric patients will flow only when those patients are in "general" hospitals. "It's cheaper for the state to put them in general hospitals, but more expensive for the taxpayer."

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Hemlock Hills (810) 429-3530	Royal Oak (810) 549-7900	FASHION TOUCHES MOTORING Birmingham (810) 547-2235	MIDWEST ELECTRONICS Call for location near you 1-800-522-7462		
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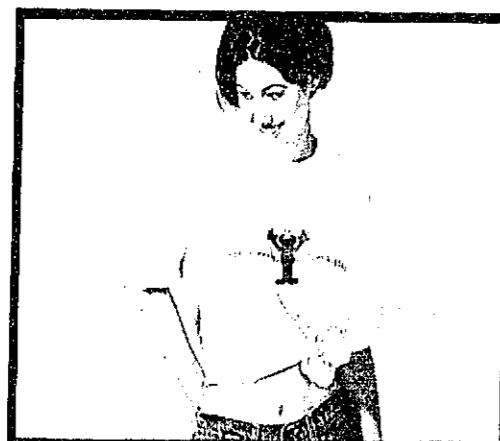
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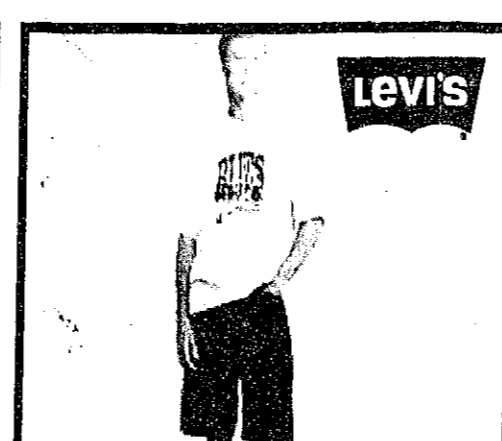
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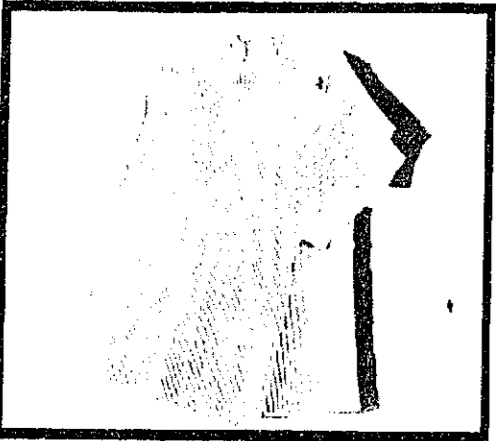
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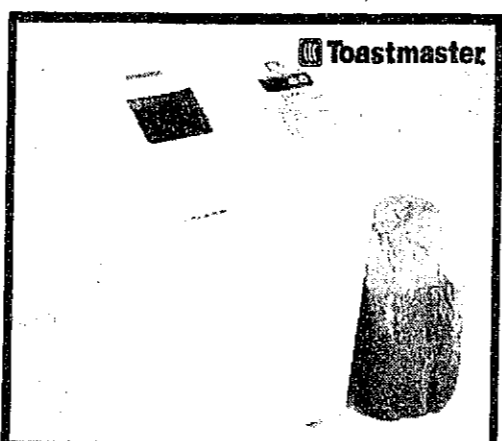
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Church members now at work to restore building

Continued from 1

A NovI showpiece - a simple country church, in the American vernacular architecture. Painted white. No stained glass.

"I think people are looking for traditional things. There's so much weird stuff going on in the world," Whyte said.

The goal is to have the renovation done in time for Oakland Baptist Church's 20th anniversary. Members who have since moved away will be invited to the dedication.

After the church doors open again, Whyte said he expects his 50-member flock to grow.

For 17 years, Oakland Baptist Church has been meeting in the basement of a 1950s-era ranch house on the Beck Road site.

"People would drive by and see our church and it was a real turn-off. It could be the whackos from Waco down there," Whyte said.

Before they acquired the house, the assembly met in a NovI school.

Driving down Beck Road, the historic church is sitting on the lot at an angle that jumps out at people driven by That's deliberate, Whyte explained. Not only does it show off the building's lines, but it will enable any expansion, as well as the parking lot, to be placed in back of the church. Then, the Victorian structure will keep its integrity.

"There was a lot of debate, should it face the road, should it sit sideways to hide the parking lot," Whyte said.

Oakland Baptist Church paid \$80,000 to move the former Methodist Church. Another \$80,000 to \$100,000 in expenses are expected to be channeled up to this architectural salvage job.

Donations for the preservation are welcome in the collection plate. Also welcome are the helping hands of anyone who'd like to assist in refurbishing a big piece of local history.

"People are welcome to come help. Come out at your own risk. Our insurance won't cover it," Whyte said.

Already, Whyte's heard from

"I'll bury anyone, but I'm real particular about who I marry."

Pastor Tim Whyte

people who aren't Baptist but who would like to hold their weddings in the church. Whyte said non-Baptists will have to provide their own preachers, but will be able to use the building.

"I'll bury anyone, but I'm real particular about who I marry. Marriage is forever in this church," he said.

Whyte has been a member of the church for 19 years. After attending college to become a minister, he was at a church in Nogales, Arizona when he was called back to NovI nine years ago.

Last week, the old church was in an interesting state, as layers of old shag carpet in outworn colors like orange and gold were being stripped. Whyte hopes the original tongue-and-groove wood floor will be intact somewhere underneath. Murals of jungle animals are on the room dividers, from the nursery school days.

Church members Paul and Renee Allen of Wixom took some of their vacation days last week, tearing down walls and ceilings.

"We had business in North Carolina. As soon as we got home, we wanted to start work," Karen Allen said.

"We're just anxious to get all the junk out of here, so they can start the building process."

Peas have already been donated by another Baptist church. Some are in use now, others in storage.

For help in the rebuilding the interior, Whyte is looking for people who may have inside pictures from the days when it was still an operating church.

Least of all, the church needs a new steeple. The old one leaked and was torn down by the church's previous owner, Detroit developer George Keros.

but he said, "I'm so happy you saved the building, when you put on a new steeple, send me the bill," Whyte said.

Tax-deductible contributions can either be sent directly to Oakland Baptist Church or the non-profit historical group, Preservation NovI. Donations must be directed to the historic church building fund.

Checks can be mailed to Oakland Baptist Church, 23893 Beck Road, Novi, MI 48374.

Or work through Preservation NovI by contacting president Jim Antoskiak at 380-1338 or Kathy Mutch at 349-6774.

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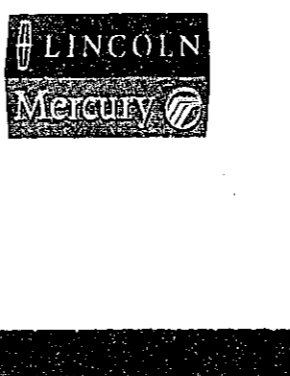
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Public Access

The following is the Time Warner Channel 12 community access program schedule for Novi.

MONDAY, JULY 21

10:00 a.m. — INFO TV-12 News Magazine
 10:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room Floor
 11:00 a.m. — Christian Singles Today: Testimony
 11:30 a.m. — Wise Guys
 12:00 p.m. — Founders Festival Pet Show
 1:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
 1:30 p.m. — Motorsports: The New IRL Engines
 2:00 p.m. — Travel the Movie Trail
 3:00 p.m. — Clarenceville High School Graduation
 5:00 p.m. — Who, Where, Where, Y
 5:30 p.m. — Lawyers Roundtable
 6:00 p.m. — School of Ministry and Mission
 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
 7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection
 7:30 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News Magazine
 8:00 p.m. — Have You Heard: Novi Beautification Commission
 8:30 p.m. — Detroit Skates: Speed
 9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection
 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

TUESDAY, JULY 22

10:00 a.m. — The Light to the

Nations: The Truth Will Set You Free
 10:30 a.m. — Specs Profile
 11:00 a.m. — Law Talk: Doug Ross
 12:00 p.m. — Summit University
 1:00 p.m. — Drawing Men to Christ
 2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection
 2:30 p.m. — The Last Mattanza: Italian Fishing
 3:30 p.m. — Architectural Building Design and Facades Workshop
 5:00 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News Magazine
 5:30 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen
 6:00 p.m. — Ready or Not
 6:30 p.m. — Founders Festival Pet Show
 7:30 p.m. — For Those We Remember
 9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben Marks

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

10:00 a.m. — Life Matters
 10:30 a.m. — Excellence en Route
 11:00 a.m. — Patterson and Company
 11:30 a.m. — In the Studio with Bry
 12:00 p.m. — School of Ministry and Mission
 12:30 p.m. — The Way, The Truth, and The Life
 1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture
 1:30 p.m. — AMVETS
 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now
 2:30 p.m. — Christian Singles

Today
 3:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators
 3:30 p.m. — Groove Session
 4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection
 4:30 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News Magazine
 5:00 p.m. — The Elegant Life: Bed and Breakfast
 6:00 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure: Oxford Inn
 6:30 p.m. — Show Me Show with Tatiana Donna Liu-Truss
 7:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
 7:30 p.m. — Wise Guys
 8:00 p.m. — Novi Street Beat Live
 8:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y
 9:00 p.m. — The Light to the Nations
 9:30 p.m. — Rock Soup

THURSDAY, JULY 24

10:00 a.m. — The Job Show
 10:30 a.m. — The Happiest People Alive
 11:00 a.m. — Abundant Life Arabic Ministrles
 11:30 a.m. — People Who Make Things Happen
 12:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine
 1:00 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise
 1:30 p.m. — That's Italian
 2:00 p.m. — Rock Soup
 2:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y
 3:00 p.m. — The Light to the Nations: The Truth Will Set You Free

3:30 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
 4:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Doug Ross
 5:00 p.m. — Shaarey Zedek productions
 6:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators
 6:30 p.m. — Options for Living a Balanced Life: Older Adult Issues
 7:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies: Kevin Borwald
 7:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal
 8:00 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen
 8:30 p.m. — Christian Singles Today
 9:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Doug Ross

FRIDAY, JULY 25

10:00 a.m. — Law Talk
 11:00 a.m. — The Light to the Nations
 11:30 a.m. — Who, What, Where, Y
 12:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
 12:30 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen
 1:00 p.m. — Critter Connection
 1:30 p.m. — Groove Session
 2:00 p.m. — Wise Guys
 2:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
 3:00 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News
 3:30 p.m. — Lansing Connection
 4 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. — Viewer request day, call (248) 553-7303, ext. 251, 252, 253, 254.

Lawmakers finish college funding bill

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Community colleges will get 5 percent more than last year but less than the 7.2 percent hike Gov. John Engler requested.

The House and Senate put the finishing touches on the \$276 million compromise package before its Fourth of July break and sent it to the governor.

It stripped after out language that would have prohibited use of college funds for employees' or dependents' abortions, replacing it with a non-binding statement of the Legislature's "intent" not to fund abortions.

That result had been predicted publicly by Reps. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, and Hubert Price, D-Pontiac. Most lawmakers saw the anti-abortion language as interfering with the elected boards' right to govern and unions' right to negotiate wages and fringes.

Here is how some area colleges will fare in the next fiscal year:

- Oakland Community College - \$19.8 million, up 3.1 percent from the current year.
- Schoolcraft College - \$10.6 million, up nearly 6 percent from the current year.
- Wayne County Community College - \$15.9 million, up 3.2 per-

- cent.
- Henry Ford, Dearborn - \$19.2 million, up 4.3 percent.
- Lansing, \$28.9 million, up 4.7 percent.

The House passed its more generous version May 13, and Senate action followed early in June, but negotiators waited until the last minute to put forth a "conference report" to reconcile the differences.

The House vote was 97-1 with 12 absent, and the Senate vote was 32-4 with two absent. All area members voted yes.

Among the Senate protest votes were Dale Shugars, R-Portage, sponsor of the anti-abortion amendment, and Joel Gougeon, R-Bay City. "What we passed from the Senate," said Shugars, "was changed from that no money could be used for abortion to the intent of the Legislature that the money would not be used for abortion."

The final bill required each college to report to the Legislature and Department of Education by Nov. 1 on Indian enrollment and the number of Indian tuition waivers each term and the monetary value of those waivers.

In other action, the House approved 99-0 a bill broadening the powers of college boards.

24⁹⁹

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HIGHLIGHTS:

Vets cooking up a spaghetti dinner—2B

HAIR LOSS:

Salon offers presentation on healthy hair—3B

MUSIC EVENING:

Novi family are beneficiaries of fund raising concert—3B

DIVERSIONS:

Summer concerts offer a variety of entertainment—5B

GOLDEN GIRLS

These local ladies have been awarded Girl Scout's highest honor

To be eligible for Girl Scout's highest honor, the Gold Award, a girl must be a Senior Girl Scout and attending high school.

To earn the Gold Award, a girl must fulfill several 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.

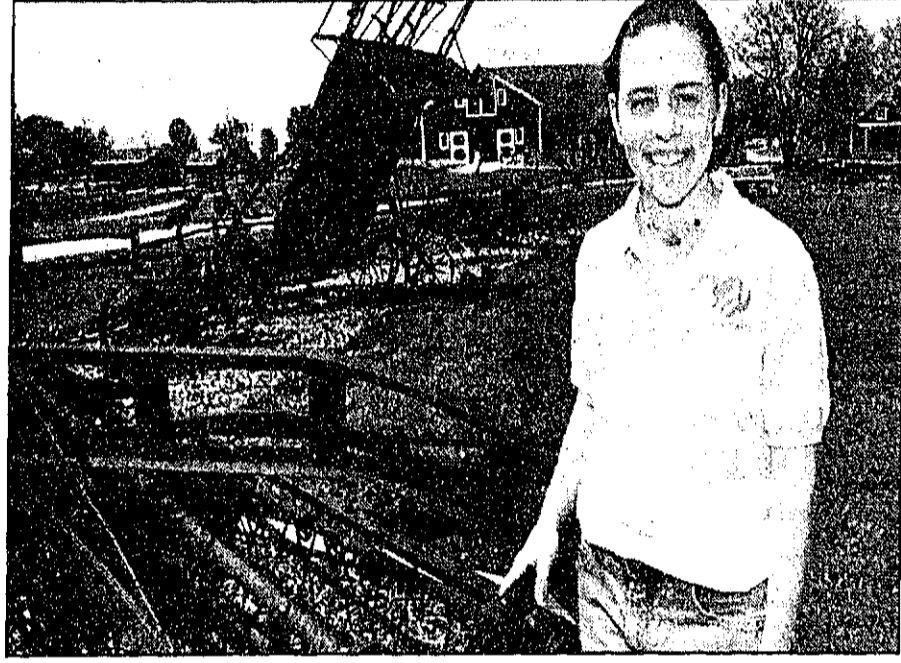
The requirements, and the Gold Award project, could take up to two years to complete. The requirements for the Gold Award help the Scout develop skills, practice leadership, explore career possibilities and discover more about herself.

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.

This year, six Northville and Novi Girl Scouts received the Gold Award.

The nature of the Gold Awards for Northville's Jaclyn Black, Jennifer Ernst, Elizabeth Hallberg and Novi's Ellen Paulk are included in this article. The story about Elizabeth Eule's Gold Award project, an after-school reading program for the Amerman Elementary School Kids Club, was published in the Northville Record on April 3. Alexis Troschinetz also completed the requirements for her Gold Award project but was out of town at publication time. Her story will appear in an upcoming issue. Elizabeth and Alexis are both Northville residents.

Stories by Carol Workens • Photos by Hal Gould and John Heider



Jaclyn Black's Gold Award project included moving historic farm equipment to the Petting Farm at Maybury State Park.

JACLYN BLACK

Talking to Maybury State Park Supervisor Anna Sylvester would turn out to be the easiest part of Jaclyn Black's Gold Award project.

Locating, collecting, moving, researching and labeling the obsolete farm equipment for an outdoor exhibit at the park's Petting Farm would prove to be much harder.

Hidden behind bushes, sometimes covered with vines, said Jaclyn's Gold Award project. Historic farm equipment which had outlived its usefulness had been cast away to rust in the park's fields and woods.

After cutting off the vines and weeds that had grown into the equipment, park employees used tractors to move the equipment to the new display area in the park's Petting Farm.

The exhibit includes a hay mower, a hay loader, a two-row cultivator, one walking cultivator and a corn planter.

"Most were from the 1950s or earlier," Jaclyn said. "All were horse drawn — that's why they were discarded."

Researching the history of the pieces at the library was more time consuming than Jaclyn had anticipated.

"There is no information in the library on farm equipment, just on farming," Jaclyn said. "I got some information off the Internet which was helpful."

With the information she was able to obtain, she put together a book which is kept in the Visitor's Center. Jaclyn also made, painted, stenciled, assembled and posted each of the signs in front of the equipment.

Completing the Gold Award for some means an end to a Girl Scout career. Jaclyn, who has been a Girl Scout for 12 years, plans to stay involved and is looking forward to a Girl Scouts of the World backpacking trip next summer in Switzerland.

"I like the trips the most," Jaclyn said. "They are a lot of fun."

The daughter of Donna and Robert Black of Northville, Jaclyn is a senior at Northville High School.

ELIZABETH HALLBERG

Having seen a lot of people go through problems with drinking and drugs Beth Hallberg knew her project would focus on substance abuse.

With the advice of Northville High School Student Assistance Coordinator Charlie Stillee, she decided on a series of presentations to middle and elementary school students in Northville.

Beth, along with her boyfriend, Collin Darlington, both recent graduates, came up with the idea for the program.

Beth and Collin visited eighth grade students at Cooke and Meads Mill middle schools, making 16 presentations. They also went to Amerman Elementary where they gave three presentations to third, fourth and fifth graders.

"It was really fun," Beth said. "It was interesting to hear their reactions and see how much they knew."

"They definitely know more now than I knew at their age," she added. "They know the excuses people give, like I had a hard day at work or I had finals."

Beth was surprised by the number of hands that shot up when she asked the students how many family members were doing drugs, smoking or drinking.

"The numbers were incredible," she said. "It is kind of upsetting."

"Some kids had some questions but most of them knew right from wrong and basically knew that it was bad for them," she said.

With the eighth graders Beth

talked about the laws and fake IDs, and what happens if they get caught with illegal substances.

"They had a lot of questions about the high school and how bad the (substance abuse) problem was," she said. "We gave them a lot of numbers of how high Northville is against the national average."

Beth explained to the students that, because Northville is an affluent community, parents sometimes throw money at children who then use it to go out and get high.

At Amerman Beth touched on peer resistance, how to say no, and the dangers of smoking and drinking.

"We talked about things on their level," she said. "Like how to say yes when a friend asks you to spend the night and your other friends don't like them."

To prepare for the presentations, Beth attended a full-day conference in Lansing entitled "Kids Talking to Kids," hosted by the Moose organization. All attendees were expected to go back to their communities and make three presentations.

"I learned a lot there on how to get down to their level and talk to them so they understand," she said.

Beth spent another five hours at the high school with Stillee and Collin preparing the presentation.

Beth plans to attend Michigan State University in the fall and pursue a degree in veterinary medicine.

A Girl Scout for 12 years, Beth enjoyed being a counselor at a Girl Scout camp for five weeks last summer in Ortonville.

"I enjoy working with other girls and teaching them that they can be whatever they want to be and no one can stop them," Beth said.

While a student at Northville High School she was a member of the Zero Tolerance Committee, SADD, the Concert Choir, the Northville Singers and the French Honor Society. She was also involved in the fall play and the spring musical.

Beth is a member of the Youth Club at First United Methodist and sang in the church musical.

When not participating in one of her many extracurricular activities, Beth finds time to babysit.

Beth is the daughter of Jan and Greg Rippey of Northville and Art Hallberg of Milford.

ELLEN PAULK

Ellen Paulk combined a pizza party with pine cleaner and mops to make a child's life better.

After listening to a friend's firsthand account of adoption through Wayne County Social Services in Detroit, Ellen made some phone calls and received approval for her Gold Award project.

"She told me how scary and depressing it was," Ellen said. "It is a really tough time in a child's life."

Ellen decided through her Gold Award project that she would try to make that experience for a child more cheerful and comfortable.

Ellen visited the waiting room at the Social Service office. She saw broken toys and no toy boxes. A broken crib served as a makeshift storage area for the toys. Pins and needles and garbage littered the room.

"It was depressing," she said. When Ellen moved to Novi two years ago, she stayed with her troop, Livonia Girl Scout Troop 761.

Enlisting the help of this group of friends she had known for years, the girls sorted all the toys, washed the walls and sanitized the toys and bed. They hung motivational posters because they weren't allowed to paint. Social

Services staff took care of scrubbing the floors and shampooing the carpet. Ellen also obtained donations to replace broken toys.

"For safety purposes, it could only be Girl Scouts because of liability," Ellen said. "Social Services) was really impressed with the work I did."

Meeting on the weekends and Tuesday nights, the project took about six months from planning to completion.

Ellen, who works at Pizza Hut, picked up four large pizzas for her friends. After the pizza party, the girls tackled the project.

"It was kind of a little treat for helping me out," Ellen said.

Ellen just graduated from Novi High School. She was a member of the symphony and marching bands and played flute and front-line keyboards and xylophone.

After 10 years as a Girl Scout, the leaders of her troop gave more independence to the girls.

"The leaders sit back and let us plan everything. If we screw up we learn from that," Ellen said. "We do our own budgeting and make money. We plan everything."

"It's like a whole bunch of girls getting together to hang out but in a safe environment," Ellen said.

Ellen, who is the daughter of Laura and James Paulk, plans on being an active adult leader in Girl Scouts and has already reregistered.

JENNIFER ERNST

As a member of the Northville High School chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), and because of everything she had read in the newspapers about teens getting behind the wheel intoxicated, it wasn't hard for Jennifer Ernst to decide on a focus for her Gold Award project.

Charlie Stillee, the high school's Student Assistance Coordinator, gave Jennifer the go ahead to mail out birthday cards reminding students not to drink and drive. She received a student roster and mailing labels from the school's counseling office.

Using her computer, Jennifer designed cards, which she printed on a color printer and mailed to students on their 16th birthdays during her junior year.

The verse on the birthday card reads:

*It's your birthday
If you drink, don't drive
Here's some change
Call your family
So that you get home alive
See you in school tomorrow*

The card is signed "Northville High School SADD." Jennifer also puts in enough change for the teen to make a phone call, if necessary.

To monitor the effectiveness of the program, Jennifer has been reading the newspaper, looking for the names of teens who have been pulled over for drinking and driving and cross checking them with a list of over 100 who have received the birthday card reminder.

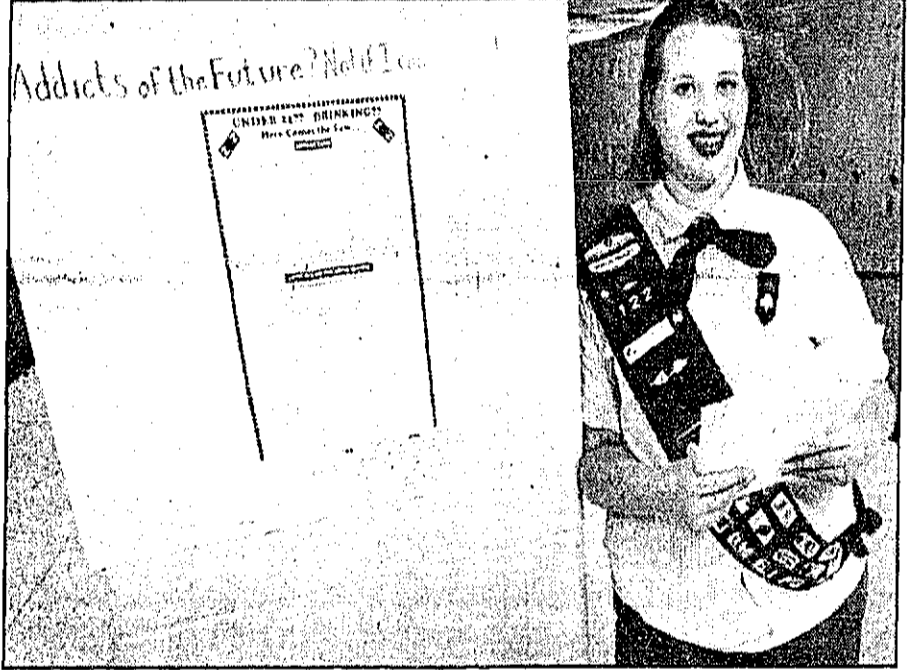
"It hasn't happened yet," she said.

Jennifer plans to continue the program this year.

A senior at Northville High School, Jennifer plays flute in both the marching and symphonic bands. She is currently attending a training program at Wendy's and will work part-time at the restaurant's new location at Six Mile and Haggerty.

"Fun and friends" is what Jennifer says she likes best about her 11 years as a Girl Scout.

The daughter of Clyde and Valerie Ernst, Jennifer has definite plans to go to college after high school but is undecided as to her school of choice and divided between a veterinary science or gemology major.



A select group of students in Northville learned about the dangers of substance abuse thanks to Beth Hallberg's presentations for her Girl Scout Gold Award project.



Girl Scout and Novi High School graduate Ellen Paulk helped to renovate the waiting room area of a social service agency in Detroit for her Girl Scout Gold Award project after seeing first hand its run-down state.



Jennifer Ernst received her Gold Award in Girl Scouts for designing a birthday card for 16-year-olds, reminding them to not drink and drive, which she has mailed to over 100 students at Northville High School.

Novi Lions Club is busy with a variety of fund raisers

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The Novi Lions Club continues to meet and work on projects throughout the summer. Reports from co-chairman Eddie Rhea and Paul Faulkner indicated that a successful golf outing was held this year. More than 164 golfers participated with proceeds going to Penrickton Center. Director Kurt Schley and seven staff members assisted in putting on the event. Profits were just under \$5,000 and will be given to the Penrickton Center for blind children.

The Lions will be helping Tom Marcus Sr. with his ice cream social on Friday, July 25. Just recently, they were his guests at his annual "Marcus Burgers" happening. Rotary Club car tickets will be sold by the Lions at Novi Expo during the Michigan 50s Festival, which starts on Wednesday, July 23.

The Lions and Lionesses will co-host a Beer Tent in the parking lot at Vic's World Class Market. There will be entertainment every night, July 25, 26, and 27, and the D.J. Vic Sabra, and on Sunday, the "Unleashed".

Prior to the Beer Tent is the wine tasting event on Thursday, July 24, in Vic's Atrium, and the Lions will be assisting. The evening will include live entertainment, fresh fruit, cheese and crackers, with all proceeds going to the Lions Club. Installed as new officers of the Lions Club are: President, Manny Barbosa; first vice president, Frank Kavanagh; second vice president, Kevin Rhea; third vice president, Paul Faulkner; secretary, Les Stelzer; treasurer, George Green; tall-twister, John Fundukian; lion tamer, Jim Cooper; two-year directors, Dick Faulkner

Novi Highlights

and Jerry Cooney, one-year directors, Joe Rackow and Mike Fiero; membership chairman, Tim Napier, and immediate past president, Jim Burnett.

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB

A combined business and potluck event was recently held for members and guests at the Civic Center. President Ray Martin extends a warm welcome to all area seniors to attend the club's potluck held the second Wednesday of each month. The club furnishes the meat and beverage and those attending should bring their own table service.

Club dues of \$4 a year entitle members to participate in trips. Currently, trips are planned for the remainder of summer and early fall. A recent trip was taken to Frankenmuth for dinner and sightseeing, and included a stop at the D.J. Vic Sabra, and on Sunday, the "Unleashed".

Prior to the Beer Tent is the wine tasting event on Thursday, July 24, in Vic's Atrium, and the Lions will be assisting. The evening will include live entertainment, fresh fruit, cheese and crackers, with all proceeds going to the Lions Club. Installed as new officers of the Lions Club are: President, Manny Barbosa; first vice president, Frank Kavanagh; second vice president, Kevin Rhea; third vice president, Paul Faulkner; secretary, Les Stelzer; treasurer, George Green; tall-twister, John Fundukian; lion tamer, Jim Cooper; two-year directors, Dick Faulkner

Some of the original aims and ideals included furthering the interests of all senior citizens individually and collectively; to aid them in meeting the challenge of their senior years in a successful manner; and to provide entertainment and fellowship of a concrete nature. For more information call Martin at 477-5741.

For transportation, call the Novi Senior Center at 347-0414 for travel arrangements.

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION

The latest Community Education brochure has several programs yet available for late summer activities for children, from preschoolers to high school. There are two sessions available for children who turned 4 by Dec. 1, 1996. Both are offered at the preschool building located on the north side of Novi Meadows School Building.

"This is the Way We Go to School" will start Aug. 11-15 with both morning and afternoon sessions. The other is called "Getting Ready for School." Session I, runs July 21-25; Session II, will run from July 28-Aug. 1. Contact Novi Community Education at 449-1206 for registration and more information.

A craft class will be held for kids in grades 1-4 on Tuesday, Aug. 5. A computer camp is being offered for kids from kindergarten through 8th grade starting Aug. 11-15. "Kids in the Kitchen" will resume for Session II (ages 3-10) on July 31-Aug. 14.

A summer activity camp is being offered for ages 8-12 for two weeks from 8:30 a.m.-noon starting Aug. 4 for three days a week.

For those ages 11-17 and who are interested in modeling, the Milane Modeling Center has a class set for Tuesday, Aug. 12. This year, Milane has two of their students modeling for *Seventeen Magazine*.

A new method of learning Kumon Math and Reading is available for prekindergarten children and older with a third session starting Aug. 25-Sept. 11. Children will be tested so they can be placed in the appropriate starting level.

Physical activities include an All Sports Camp, coed for grades 2-8, starting Aug. 4-8; Novi Wildcat Basketball Shooting starting July 25-Aug. 1, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. All children from age 4 to 5th grade are welcome to attend. The theme for this year is "Friendship" and the program will include stories, games, snacks, crafts and Bible lessons. They will also be busy planning a picnic for Aug. 1, when hot dogs and ice cream sundaes will be served.

Several classes are available in tap, jazz, ballet and one called "Hip-Hop Jam Session" for various age groups, 3 1/2 through 13 years, and is being offered starting July 19. A new program "Young Musicians" for ages 3 1/2-9 starts Session II on Tuesday, July 29. For more information regarding these programs, call 449-1206.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The congregation surprised and honored Rev. Neil Hunt at the close of services on Sunday, June 1, as the services closed, the sound of Pomp and Circumstance was heard and moderator Robert Bates introduced the Rev. Dr. E. Neil Hunt. Mr. Bates remarks

included an announcement of Dr. Hunt's completion of his doctorate degree. This will be the first summer Dr. Hunt will not be studying for his doctorate in six years. As part of the ceremonies, Dr. Hunt was presented a bonus on behalf of the congregation.

Another special event at the church was the recognition of 60 or more men, women and youngsters who dedicated their time and talents to teaching and working with the children. During service, bookmarks were given to all volunteers to show that they marked a place in the congregation's hearts. The volunteers were also honored by having books donated in their names to the library, which are now available for check out.

Camp Meadowbrook will be held July 25-Aug. 1, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. All children from age 4 to 5th grade are welcome to attend. The theme for this year is "Friendship" and the program will include stories, games, snacks, crafts and Bible lessons. They will also be busy planning a picnic for Aug. 1, when hot dogs and ice cream sundaes will be served.

Officers for the coming season are: Mary Cornett, president; Dona Brown, vice president; Mary Crockett, secretary; and Peg Ponton, treasurer.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY	CHURCH OF TODAY - West (Unity)
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700.	Village Oaks Elementary - Novi (South of 10 Mile on Willowbrook) (610) 473-0792 Services on Thurs. 9 & 11 AM Children's Church 9 & 11 AM Minister Barbara Cleveland
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 9700 Wall Lake Rd. (behind East of America Bank of Parkville) West 10 Mile & Wall Lake Sunday School 9:45 am. Nursery Care Available. All Welcome	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2300 E. 10 Mile Rd. Sunday School 9:45 am. 10:30 Wednesday of Hope Bible Study & Prayer 6:30 pm. Worship Service 7:30 - 8:00 pm. 3200 W. Wall Lake Farmington Hills (Just East of Haggerty Rd.)
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA Farmington Hills, Michigan SUNDAY SUMMER WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. Pastor: Donal Cave & Mary Clavani Telephone: (610) 474-0584	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 2076 Main Street 349-0911 2222 Oak Road 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 am. Children Available at 9:30 & 11:00 am. Rev. Kent Clark, Senior Pastor
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am. Tuesday E. Scholastic Pastor - 349-0565 9:15 am. Sunday School & Bible Class	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am. Tuesday E. Scholastic Pastor - 349-0565 9:15 am. Sunday School & Bible Class
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 10001 E. River Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 am. Wednesday Meeting 7:30 pm	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD 11001 E. River Road Plymouth, Michigan Church School 9:30-11:00 am. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 am. Wednesday Meeting 7:30 pm
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 4155 S. Main Road, Northville, Michigan 48160 Sunday Worship 9:45 & 10:45 am. Sunday School 10:45 am & 11:45 am. Pastor: Ois 1, Buchanan & Pastor Northville Christian School Pastor: K. E.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Toll Roads Worship Services: 8:00 am & 10:00 am. Sunday School 10:00 am. Pastor: Rev. Thomas M. Beagan, Rev. Arthur L. Spafford
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4187 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-0215 (24 hr) Sunday Worship at 10:30 am. Nursery Care Available. Church & School Pastor: Church School 9:15 am	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9 & 10 Mile) Bible Study Sun 9:45 am. Worship Services: 11 am, 8 & 9 am. Youth Meeting: Wed 7 pm. Pastor: Lee Vandenberg, Pastor We Love You With The Love Of The Lord
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Farmington Hills, Michigan Morning Worship 10 am. Church School 9:45 am. 349-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45201 11 Mile off left rd. Home of Ft. Chalmers School Grade 2-12 Sun School 9:45 am. Worship: 11:00 am & 6:00 pm. Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7:00 pm. 349-3477
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Toll & Beck, Novi Phone: 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meetings at Novi Civic Center (on 10 Mile between Toll & Beck) Sunday Services: 10-10:11 AM & Children's Activities 10:15-11:15 AM. Pastor: Lee Vandenberg, Pastor 305-8700 Kiki Schwemmler Music Director & Contemporary & Relevant Church
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17001 Farmington Hills, Livonia Pastor: Dr. James N. McGuire Services: 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 am, 12:00 pm. Sunday School & Nursery provided 7:00 pm. Evening Service: 8:00-9:00 pm. 422-1150	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. 10 Mile - Novi, Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi. Pastor: Lee Vandenberg, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor. Worship & Church School 10:00 AM Sunday
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48164 Sunday 9:00 am. Saturday 5:00 & 7:00 pm. Reverend James F. Conry, Pastor Parish Office: 347-7378	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing - Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship 9:30 am, 11:00 am, & 6:30 pm. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 pm. 800 Bridgeport Pk. Farmington Hills 349-1020 Sunday School 9:30 am
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24205 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48175 Morn: Sat 2 pm. Sun 7:30 am. 8:30 am, 9:30 am, 12:15 pm. Holy Days 7 am, 8:30 pm. Pastor: Father John Bucada, Pastor Father Denis Brennan, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office: 349-6848	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21200 Hopewell Northville 349-3600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Novi Hwy) Sunday School 9:30 am. Morning Worship 10:30 am. Evening Celebration 6:00 pm. (Special program) Pastor: Dr. Carl M. Lohr, Pastor
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On both rd. near 11 Mile Road Sunday Worship & School 10 am to 11:15 am 349-2669	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. 1st Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook. Sat 5:30 Sun 9:30 am. Pastor Tom Schmecker - 477-9296
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH A Christian Family Church Pastor: John Micko Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM. The Central In - McKinzie Room 1496 & Orchard Rd. (at East of 12 Mile) Farmington Hills, MI. Phone: (810) 928-8185	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5145 Sheldon Road Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-0190 The Reverend William B. Luczak, Rector Sunday Services 7:45 am Holy Eucharist 10 am Holy Eucharist and Church School Accessible to all and child care available
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (810) 624-3817 430 Nicolet St. Walled Lake 9 am Worship Service & Church School The Rev. Leslie Harding Vicar	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Center St. Sunday 10:00 am. Casual contemporary live band (810) 626-0372
CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 2380 Beck Rd. Novi - S of 10 Mile Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM. Morning Worship 11:00 AM. Pastor: Rev. James M. Smith, Pastor Sunday Evening Church Service 6:30 PM. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Church School 7:00 PM. PASTOR: TIMOTHY WHYTE (248) 318-2748 We're One Big Happy Family!

Santino's hosts pasta contest

By CAROL WORKENS
Feature Editor

Ten men will forget about any battle of the budge for one evening during the Fourth Annual Pasta Eating Contest, set for Wednesday, July 23, at 5 p.m. at Santino's Place.

"There's some brave folks coming this year," owner Santino Longas said. "Returning champ Steven Spiegel will be among 10 contestants from Northville and Novi participating in the feast at the restaurant, located at 22200 Novi Road in Novi. No women entered the contest this year."

"Spiegel ate six pounds last year and he said he's going to beat that this year," Longas said. "Six pounds is a lot of food. I thought his stomach was going to burst right there."

Contestants are allowed to put anything they want on the pasta to make it palatable for the 30-minute contest.

"It's funny to see these guys eat this stuff," Longas said.

This year's celebs include Bob House of the Detroit Red Wings, Michigan State University hockey star Mike Dannehy and Terry Foster, a sports columnist with the *Detroit News*.

Danny Bonadurec of 95.5 FM will be on hand to serve as the emcee.

Employees will donate that day's wages, along with 100 percent of the restaurant sales, to the fund-raising event.

The Pasta Eating Contest raised \$979 in 1996, which was donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, up from the almost \$600 raised in 1995 which went to the American Cancer Society.

Students keep skills sharp in summer music camps

By CAROL WORKENS
Feature Editor

Music students wishing to keep their skills up to snuff during the summer may have the perfect opportunity thanks to Susan Moore and her sister, Charlotte Viculin.

Both are private music instructors who have decided to hold day camps for students interested in keeping their proficiency from diminishing over the summer.

"There doesn't seem to be anything for the students around here," Moore said. "The first camp is scheduled for July 21. Camps are also planned for July 28, Aug. 4 and 11. Students who are going into 4th through 9th grade are welcome."

The one-week day camps will run for two hours daily from Monday through Friday with a recital on either Friday or Saturday for parents and relatives.

The voice camp students will learn Broadway tunes and art songs. The music at the piano camps will vary to reflect the student's ability. Some Canadian brass and upbeat marches are

scheduled for the brass camp.

Viculin, who has a studio in Plymouth, teaches voice and piano. Moore, a Commerce resident, has been teaching brass and piano in Novi for four years. She currently has students ranging in age from 4 1/2 through adult.

Both sisters started studying the piano at 4 years of age. Moore began her music teaching career when she was 15 years old. She is the youngest graduate of the Detroit Conservatory of Music. She went on to Wayne State University where she received bachelor of arts degrees.

Children need to have at least one year of music instruction in brass and voice to participate. Class size is not limited. "The more you have, the better they sound," Moore said. "The more you can do with them, the better they sound."

Children should have two years on piano. The piano day camp size will be limited.

"It would be an opportunity to do this for the children," Moore said. "Registration begins now and will continue throughout the summer."



Celebrating 25 years

Pastor Tom Scherger, of Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church in Novi, and congregation president Caryn Doehler, of Northville,

celebrate the reverend's 25 years of ordination in the church. The congregation held the celebration June 26.

Singles

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile in Livonia, invites you to join over 450 single adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement.

Single Parents meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Calvin Room. The

group offers support, fun, fellowship, vacations and other activities. Free child care is available.

Single Point also offers other groups which are open to all singles. Summer volleyball will be held on Thursdays, weather permitting, at 6 p.m. until dark at Rotary Park on Six Mile between Merriman and

Farmington Road. A donation of \$1 is required.

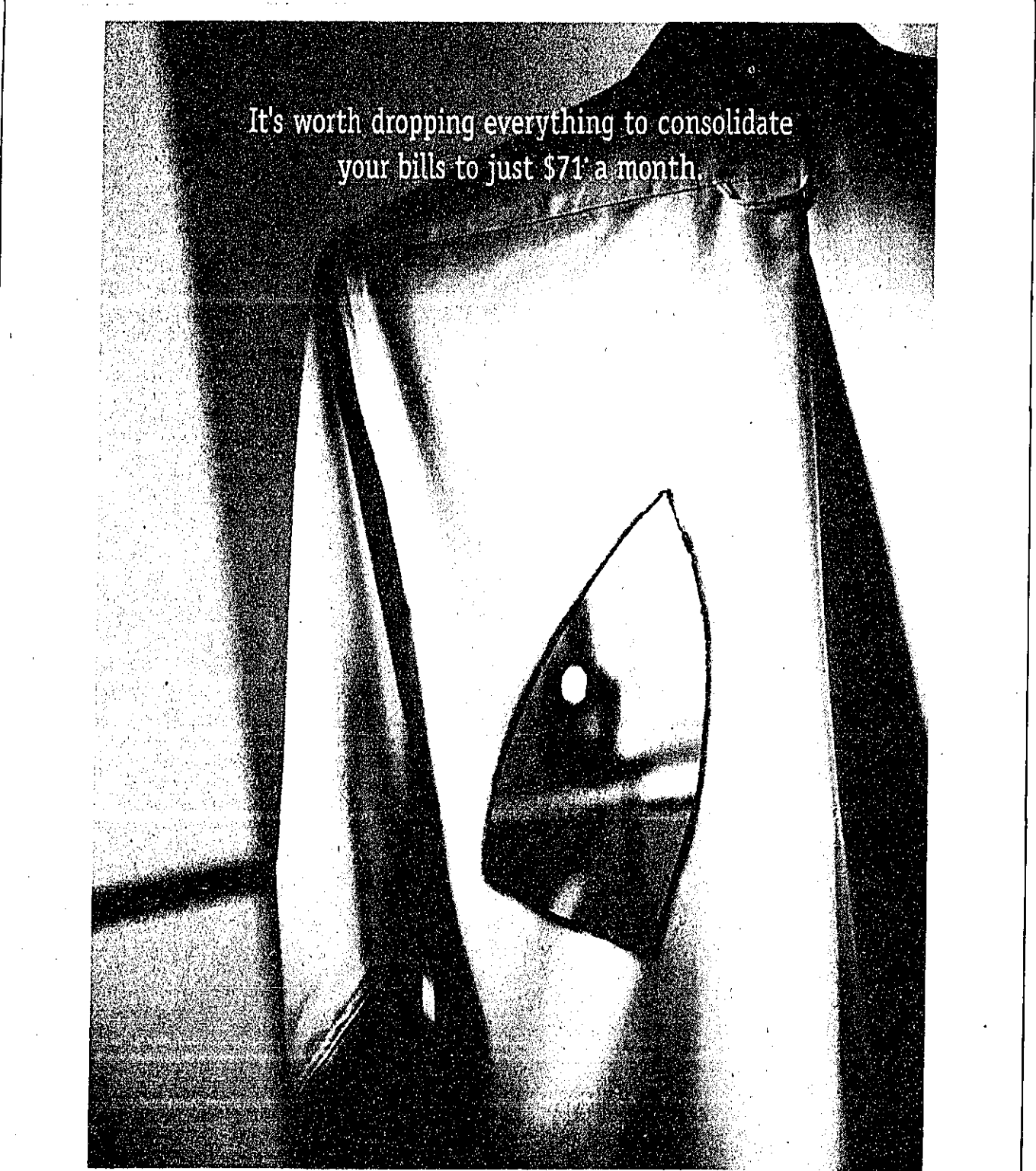
Biking for July will take place July 19.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES TODAY. an outreach ministry of Anchor

Bay Fellowship at 35526 Grand River, Suite 344 in Farmington Hills, is a full-gospel, spirit-filled, born-again, faith-filled fellowship, offering a program for singles and those who are single again. Bring a friend and let's have fun. A donation is suggested.

Call (248) 615-1280 for more information.



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Years pay off in Stover garden

By PATRICIA ZIELKE
Special Writer

From the beginning of the red brick curving walkway leading to Doris Stover's front door on Pickford, we are greeted by a dense bed of ivy and violets surrounding hot pink rhododendron bushes.

The other side of the walkway holds a sculpted bed of impatiens, pinks, Veronicas, fever fews, geraniums, carnations, shasta daisies, roses, blue sages and daylilies.

Masses of ferns and evergreens curve away from the front of the house.

Around an ornate lamp post are large clusters of perennial bachelor buttons, eight colors of phlox, white bleeding hearts, yellow lilies, sundrops, loosesifes and an old-fashioned rose bush.

At the side of the house, vigorously climbing from the base of the chimney to its top, is clematis resplendent in a coat of small white flowers with a thick carpet of myrtle spread across its feet.

A handsome brick patio serves as a fine spot to relax on a fair day. However, if you need to move away from the sun's rays, refuge may be found on a long, covered porch stretching the length of the house, offering a comfortable atmosphere and an unrestricted view of the garden.

Wide grindstone steps brought from Michigan's Thumb area lead down to three-and-a-half acres of thick green lawn. The lush "fairway" is interrupted only by crescent-shaped beds of shade-loving plants such as ferns, lilies, wild geraniums and hostas, and flanked by massive poplar, maple, pine, wild cherry and apple trees.

Adding to this already picturesque setting is a creek running through the back of the property. Walking back from the creek and looking up from the base of the green hill, raspberry spira grows abundantly along the curving garden. From this perspective, you suddenly realize the enormity of the boulders resting on each side of the stone steps and containing the colorful flower beds.

The many varieties of flowers are allowed ample space between plantings so they may be fully viewed and appreciated. The beautiful mix of plantings include: sweet Williams, delphiniums, bright yellow sundrops, cosmos, fever fews, roses, pink and white yarrow, foxgloves, larkspur, snapdragons, shasta daisies, marigolds, astilbes, forget-me-nots, alyssum, geranium and impatiens.

Although the garden holds a rich assortment of plantings, Doris is dismayed by the loss of a favorite



Doris Stover has lived on Pickford in Northville and worked on her garden for 20 years.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Garden of the Month

flower. It fell victim to a rather plump and discriminating woodchuck who is now known as "Star Gazer Lily Breath." Hopefully, he'll cultivate a taste for dandelions or patronize another restaurant.

I could find only one flaw with this splendid garden — it isn't

mine.

Patricia Zielke is a member of the Country Garden Club of Northville and the Women's National Farm & Garden Association.

Church Notes

The theme for the Vacation Bible School scheduled for Monday, Aug. 4, through Thursday, Aug. 7, at HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, will be "Be a Promise-Builder for Jesus."

The "Caution: Too Much Fun" construction theme will feature activities for kids from preschool age to those in their teens, plus an adult Bible class.

Fun activities planned include songs, dramas, stories, music, crafts and Bible study. A light supper is planned from 6:15 until 6:45 p.m. with activities scheduled from 6:45 until 8:30 p.m.

Additional summer Wednesday worship services will be held at 7 p.m. The service is informal (you can wear shorts). Pastor Brad Gee invites those who will be out of town for the weekend or not able to attend Sunday services, to join Hope Lutheran for singing, Holy Communion and meditation on Scripture.

Sunday worship services at Hope Lutheran are 8:30 and 11 a.m. There is a 9:45 a.m. Family Learning Hour and Wednesday Worship Services are at 7:30 p.m.

For more information or to register, call the church at (248) 553-7170.

Friendship is the theme of this year's Vacation Church School at MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21555 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, scheduled for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 28 through Aug. 1. The school is for children ages four through the fifth grade.

Children will participate in stories, games, snacks, crafts, fellowship and Bible lessons. A picnic with hot dogs and ice cream is planned for Aug. 1.

Those interested in attending Camp Meadowbrook should contact the church office at 348-7757.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville one block west of Center behind Shopping Center Market, offers a new evening Vacation Bible School (VBS) program which runs every other Tuesday night through Aug. 18 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The evening VBS is a family-oriented program for ages three through sixth grade. Parents are encouraged to attend along with their children. For more information, call the church at 349-3140.

For the third year, the popular Summer Organ Series will be presented on Sunday evenings from 7 until 8 p.m. at the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 East Main.

The series includes former directors/organists of the church, including Jeffrey Fowler on July 27, and Joanne Vollenfort on Aug. 10.

Each performer will discuss the pieces in his or her program in detail.

A reception in Bell Fellowship Hall, where guests may greet each performer, will follow each performance.

A free-will offering will be accepted and child care will be available at each program for \$2 per child.

The concerts are part of a year-long Fine Arts Series sponsored by the church.

For more information, call the church at 349-0911.

THE NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which worships temporarily in the former Plymouth Wesleyan Church at 42290 Five Mile Road at Bradner, offers services on Sunday morning from 10 until 11 a.m.

For more information, contact New Life Lutheran Church Pastor Ken Roberts or his wife, Marilyn, at (313) 459-8181 or (313) 207-5223.

OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new, contemporary, non-denominational church, meets for a one-hour service at 10 a.m. in the Northville High School Auditorium, 775 N. Center.

There will be a live band, coffee and baked goods, as well as children's programs for ages newborn through 11.

For more information, call Bob Shirock at (248) 626-0372.

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, offers services at 9 and 11 a.m.

Church of Today, West also offers Sunday services and youth education at both services.

For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8830.

The atmosphere is casual and all are welcome at the spiritual adventure at NEW SONG COMMUNITY CHURCH, which meets at Walled Lake Middle School on Pontiac Trail near Beek Road.

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
5B
THURSDAY
July 17,
1997

Comedy duo featured in series

Novi's Sounds of Summer 1997 Concerts on the North Lawn of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, features the comedic folk duo of Ray Kamalay and Joel Mabus on Thursday, July 17, at 7 p.m.

Kamalalay and Mabus bring to the stage fine musicianship, subtle humor and years of experience to create a unique and dynamic sound. Two of the Midwest's finer songwriters, they present material that simply can't be heard anywhere else.

As masters of their respective instruments and numerous styles, the pace of the show changes constantly. The audience is never far from a chuckle or a laugh with Kamalay and Mabus. Highlighted by exciting music punctuated with good humor, an evening with Kamalay and Mabus is a night of diverse and satisfying entertainment.

Mabus has been entertaining people around the country for over 20 years. He has 11 solo albums to his credit and has made appearances at most of the major festivals in North America. He has played concerts with Doc Watson, John Prince, Greg Brown, Norman Blake and Garrison Keillor.

Listeners of National Public Radio and American Public Radio may remember hearing Mabus on A Prairie Home Companion, Mountain Stage, and Rural Route #3. The theme of Mike Flynn's Folk Sampler is Mabus's song "Fire-lake."

Kamalalay is a Detroit native who has also performed in concert with many outstanding artists, including Steve Goodman, Joan Baez, Claudia Schmidt, Jethro Burns and Howard Armstrong. Kamalay has performed at the Winnipeg and Philadelphia folk festivals, as well as the Edinburgh Festival and the Toronto and Montreal Detroit jazz festivals.

The folk duo has been making music together for 20 years. Their eclectic folk group The Native Sons toured extensively during the 1970s.

Both now live in Lansing and join forces periodically.

Concerts are held inside the Civic Center in the event of rain.

For more information, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 347-0400.



Joel Mabus and Ray Kamalay perform at the Novi Sounds of Summer concert series.

Entertainment Listings

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

AUDITIONS

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: Auditions for Neil Simon's Plaza Suite, directed by Sandy Rosenberger, will be held on Sunday, July 27, from 5 until 8 p.m. and on Monday, July 28, from 7 until 10 p.m. at the Water Tower Theatre located on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road in Northville.

There are roles for seven men and five women in their 20s to late 50s.

Show dates are Sept. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 and Oct. 3 and 4.

For more information, call (248) 349-7110.

AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS BAND: The Motor City Brass Band is conducting interviews for percussion and BB flat tuba (treble clef) musicians.

Rehearsals are held on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with engagements usually twice a month on weekends or in the evenings.

For more information or to schedule an audition, call founder John Aren at (313) 531-7369.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to residents.

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

For details, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

MR. B'S FARM: Tim Flaherty hosts an open blues jam every Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nancy K provides the vocals for the classic and contemporary guitar jazz of The Tim Flaherty Trio every Sunday. Show times are 8 p.m. to midnight.

Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten Mile.

For details, call 349-7038.

OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is located at 4317 Grand River in Novi.

For details, call (810) 305-5856.

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAURANT: The restaurant offers two non-smoking dining rooms and a smoking dining/lounge area.

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi.

For details, call 349-7770.

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND GRILL: The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 42100 Grand River Avenue in Novi.

For details, call 349-9110.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents a variety of entertainment acts nightly except Sundays.

Weekly performances are from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville.

For details, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills.

For details, call (248) 478-7780.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset Blues Band will host the Wednesday blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

For details, call (248) 624-9607.

WICKET: Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets will be discounted \$1 if purchased in advance.

Performances are held at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

For more information, call (248) 347-0400.

CLOCK CONCERTS: The next concert is scheduled for July 18. The Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble will perform.

Concerts are held in the bandshell in downtown Northville from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

For more information, call the Northville Arts Commission at 449-9950.

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Concerts are held on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

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MUSIC

THE RAVEN GALLERY & ACOUSTIC CAFE: Musician/composer David Barrett will give the final performance at the Raven at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 17. He will perform one show only.

The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in downtown Northville.

For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420.

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the NOVI NEWS Sports

SOFTBALL: Park and rec standings are updated /9B

LOSING WEIGHT: It takes hard work and determination to lose weight /10B

8B

THURSDAY
July 17, 1997

TENNIS: Local players shine in summer competition /9B

HEALTH: Sore throat common reason to see a doctor /10B

Johnson earns All-State honor in lacrosse

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

While 1997 was not Novi High's best lacrosse season ever, Chris Johnson did at least uphold one tradition.

The recent graduate made First Team All-State.

Johnson was one of 13 players selected to the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association's top team in Division A. Teammates Matt Bailey and Nate Plecha were named honorable mention.

According to coach Stan Zajdel, Johnson couldn't have been more deserving of the award.

"He was a captain for us," he said, "and a real leader."

Mike Sill and Mike Hicks are among the former Wildcats to earn First Team All-State honors. Johnson played midfield for Novi. He led the Wildcats in scoring by notching 36 goals and 10 assists.

While most playing careers end after high school, Johnson's won't. He'll be playing alongside Hicks, in fact, at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County next spring.

As for the Wildcats, the Green and White will be looking to rebound from a 2-11-1 campaign this year.

"It was a lot more of a rebuilding year than I thought it would be," said Zajdel.

A young Nov team had to pay its dues, especially on defense. As a junior, Plecha was one of the few players that had varsity experience on defense.

"He kept our defense together for the most part," Zajdel said. "We always put Nate on the opposing team's best player."

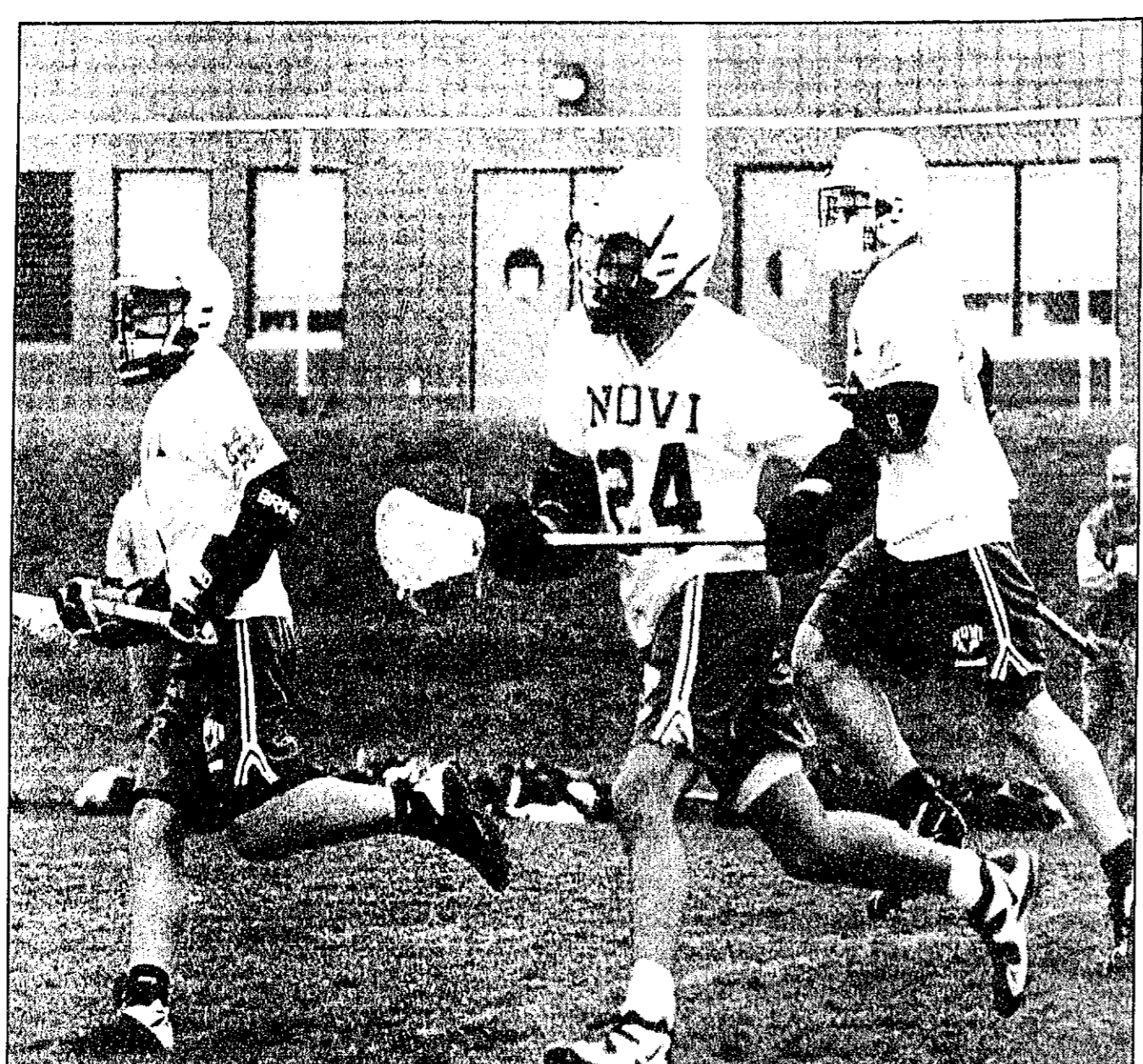
While Plecha is around 6-feet tall and 160 pounds, he's not easy to get by on the field, the coach added.

"For his size he has got excellent speed and mobility," Zajdel said.

With a year's experience under their belts, the Wildcats should be better in 1998.

Zajdel said many of his players are working on their game this summer in camps or in the two-team league he help set up in Farmington Hills.

About 15 Wildcats are playing in the summer league. Top players from various other schools are also participating, Zajdel said.



Chris Johnson (center) made first team All-State in lacrosse. He led Novi in scoring with more than 20 goals.

Local swim club drops pair of dual meets

Farmington Hills-based Piemontese Swim Club, which features several Novi athletes, recently dropped a pair of dual meets.

The squad competes in the Tri-City League. On July 9, Piemontese lost 417-200 to Rochester Hills.

Here are results for that meet:

Meredith Crawford won the 50-yard freestyle in the 15-18-year-old girls. Christina Gerometta won the 25-yard butterfly (20.86).

Alicia Grant was first in the 25-yard backstroke (26.02) in the girls 8 and under category. Claire Wick was first in the 25-yard freestyle (21.78) in the girls 8 and under age group.

FOX HILLS 923 PIEMONTESE 267

The local swim club dropped a close meet with the Plymouth-based club on July 7.

Piemontese had one triple winner and one double winner in the meet.

Patrick Gerometta, who swam in the 9-10-year-old age bracket, took first in the 25-yard butterfly (14.94), 25-yard backstroke (15.12) and 50-yard freestyle (28.47).

Rachel Waranowicz was a double winner in the 15-18-year-old 50-yard breaststroke (41.07).



Lydia Raburn scored 28 goals in her junior season.

Wildcats' Raburn named all-state

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Lydia Raburn had a little help from her friends in becoming an All-State soccer player this year.

The Novi High forward recently earned First Team honors for her superb season with the Wildcats this past spring. According to Raburn, having great teammates was a big factor in her success.

"I think the whole team played really well together," she said.

Raburn, who'll be a senior this fall, made Second Team All-State a year ago. But she clearly elevated her game to earn top honors this season.

Raburn scored 28 goals and added 21 assists to lead the Wildcats in scoring. Coach Larry Christoff said her numbers couldn't be even bigger.

"She could've scored more goals," he said. "But she's very unselfish."

Kirsty Greer and Kristi Arrington played on the forward line with Raburn. Arrington, a freshman, scored 24 goals and Greer 15 to form a potent combination up front for the Wildcats.

Raburn, Greer and Arrington clicked on the field. Raburn said their opponents were not able to focus on just one person.

"The fact that there were three of us that could score made a big difference," she added, "made a big difference."

Novi had a very good year with soccer.

Slip Sliding away

Hilltop shorter than most courses, but tricky greens make it tough

This week *The Northville Record* continues a series of weekly golf reviews. Our focus is to provide you, the reader, with useful information and tips on playing favorite courses in the area.

Hilltop is the subject of this week's review. If you would like to see a particular course reviewed this summer, please contact us at (248) 349-1700.

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It isn't uncommon for new golf courses to measure 6,500 to 7,000 yards from the back tees in today's golf world, the theory being that players hit the ball farther because the equipment is better. Designers believe extra length is needed to keep courses challenging.

Plymouth Township's Hilltop Golf Course defies that theory. At less than 6,000 yards from the back tees, it should be easy.

But it's not.

"To the eye," General Manager Paula Ball said, "it may seem easy. But our greens are very, very tough."

And that's an understatement.

The longest par 4 at Hilltop is the 402-yard fifth, which is reachable in two strokes for many golfers. But reaching the green in regulation at No. 5 or any other hole on the course doesn't mean much if you're not in the right position.

"It's easy to get to the greens," Ball said. "But once you get there it's tough. You have to stay below the hole."

Hilltop began as a nine-hole course in the early 1950s. It expanded to 18 holes in the 1980s and is now publicly owned by Plymouth Township.

American Golf Corp., which boasts more than 200 clubs nationally, began running the facility last year. Since taking over, Ball said her company has not made any changes to the layout of the course.

But American Golf has been adding some fine touches, such as a new irrigation system and cart paths.

After a slow start this spring because of poor weather, Ball said Hilltop is seeing plenty of action.

It doesn't take long to understand why. Besides a courteous and helpful staff, the course is just plain fun to play.

"Take hole No. 2, for example. A 182-yard par 3 from the middle tees, it makes players think. Golfers stand well above the level of the green from the teeing area. But don't be fooled into using less club than you would normally use from that distance. Better to be a little long at No. 2



Ann Arbor resident Leslie Alexander tees off at No. 10 at hilltop, a 253-yard par 4.

Shots to the back of the green with a front pin placement are lethal here. Three or four putts aren't out of the question.

The 538-yard par 5 is rated as the toughest hole at Hilltop. A narrow fairway is outlined by trees on either side. A well placed tee shot and good second shot gives players a good chance at par.

The trend of long par 3s continues at No. 14. The 204-yard hole is drivable and doesn't penalize errant shots too wildly.

Hilltop's back nine plays a little shorter than the front, but could very well be more difficult. Fairways tend to be narrower on the back and the greens just as tough.

Hilltop gives golfers a chance to end on a positive note with short 479-yard par 5.

FAST FACTS: HILLTOP

Yardage
Back tees - 5,898
Middle tees - 5,533
Forward tees - 4,761

Prices
Weekdays - 18 holes is \$24 and nine holes \$15.
Weekends - 18 holes is \$27 and nine holes \$17.
Power carts are \$23 and \$14 for 18 and nine holes, respectively. Pull carts are \$3.
A \$2 reservation fee is charged.

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SCOREBOARD

PARKS AND RECREATION	C & A Lakes Baptist 0-8	Lou LaRiche 3-8	Landing Ship 4-5	DIVISION I	Copper Mug 6-2	PLAYER OF THE WEEK	Ernie's Auto 2-7
SOFTBALL	Mall Bady's 0-1	NAC 3-9	Mr. Baskin 2-1	CMC Telecom 6-0	Library Pub 6-3	Ernie's Auto 2-7	Library Ford 1-9
MONDAY	HOME RUN LEADERS	HOME RUN LEADERS	HOME RUN LEADERS	Country Epicure 5-4	Victor Assoc. 3-6	SUNDAY	Ernie's Auto 2-7
DIVISION I	Lansing (Pioneer) 8	Loran (Library II) 10	Douglas (Pulle) 9	Now Industries 4-4	TPS 2-5	DIVISION II	Ernie's Auto 2-7
Novi Bowl 7-2	Hochkins (DRI) 7	Shea (Library I) 9	Matchuk (Bosco) 7	Wolverine 2-5	McDowell 0-8	Ernie's Auto 2-7	Library Ford 1-9
Castille Cafe 6-2	Ash (WISNE) 6	Bruce (Library I) 7	Gurman (Boulier) 6	Telecorp 2-6		Ernie's Auto 2-7	Library Ford 1-9
SS Softball 4-1	RESIDENT LEAGUE	DIVISION III	WISNE	PLAYER OF THE WEEK	Wick (Country Epicure) 6	COED GOLD	Ernie's Auto 2-7
Novi Merchants 4-3	Hodge's Supply 8-1	Green Machias 9-1	Mr. Bs 8-2	Starling Gale 6-1	DOC 7-0	HOME RUN LEADERS	Ernie's Auto 2-7
Sir Clippers 4-5	Galsby's 7-1	No Stars 5-7	Kichen Solvers 8-2	MDI 5-6	Mc B's 3-8	Ernie's Auto 2-7	Library Ford 1-9
Mr. Bs 3-4	PEG 7-1	Library Sports Pub 5-6	Team No. 6 5-4	NA Mains 2-9	Crosswinds 2-9	HOME RUN LEADERS	Ernie's Auto 2-7
Sneehans 2-6	Novi Fire Brasscoll 3-6	Reliable 4-7	Ricky's 6-4	JCK 3-5	Choo Choo 1-7	Ernie's Auto 2-7	Library Ford 1-9
Benny's Pizza 1-6	Novi Fire Brasscoll 3-6	Dunbaron Pines 3-8	High Stepping Cooper 2-8	PLAYER OF THE WEEK	Pier 6	DIVISION III	Ernie's Auto 2-7
HOME RUN LEADERS	HOME RUN LEADERS	HOME RUN LEADERS	HOME RUN LEADERS	Worman (Collage Inn) 6	COED BLUE	Ernie's Auto 2-7	Library Ford 1-9
Issalon (Clippers) 8	Herman (Merchants) 7	Slachowski (Hodges) 8	Moreland (Reliable) 5	Friday	Rashid 11-1	HOME RUN LEADERS	Ernie's Auto 2-7
Gibson (Cadillac) 7	Nadalsowski (Novi Bowl) 6	Parker (Hodges) 6	Bloom (WISNE) 5	DIVISION I	Tronport 7-3	Ernie's Auto 2-7	Library Ford 1-9
Hamwick (Cadillac) 6	Gibson (Hodges) 6	Trotten (Galsby's) 6	Moreland (Reliable) 5	Kosci's 8-0	VP 4-5	HOME RUN LEADERS	Ernie's Auto 2-7
DIVISION II	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY		Presby's 4-6	Ernie's Auto 2-7	Library Ford 1-9
Library Sports Pub 7-1	DIVISION II	DIVISION I			Marker Metal 0-12		
WISNE 6-2	Library Sports Pub I 11-1	Library 9-0					
DRI 5-3	Library Sports Pub II 10-3	Philchard 7-1					
Hankel 4-4	DIA Tool 9-4	Kickers 6-3					
Pioneer 4-4							

Local swim club drops pair of dual meets

Continued from 8

ble winner. She took first in the 25-yard backstroke (21.19) and 25-yard freestyle (20.50) in the 6-year-old and under division.

Piemontese had numerous single-event winners.

Kristen Bachor took first in the 50-yard backstroke (35.38) in the 11-12-year-old age group. Michael Batkie won the 100-yard IM in the 13-14-year-old division (1:07.09).

In the 9-10-year-old division, Erin Carpenter won the 25-yard breaststroke (18.00). Kaitlin Risk was first in the 50-yard freestyle and Janie Waranowicz was first in the 25-yard butterfly to the same division.

Brendan Carroll took first in the 50-yard backstroke (45.65) in the 15-18-year-old division. Also in that age group, Jason Cavicchioli won the 100-yard freestyle (46.41). Tami Cavicchioli won the 100-yard IM (1:15.72) and Meredith Crawford placed first in the 50-yard breaststroke (28.53).

In the 8-year-old and under division, Kristen Echeholt won the 25-yard breaststroke. Christina Piemontese is 2-2 in its dual meets this summer.

Raburn named all-state for second straight year

Continued from 8

The senior played with her club team, the Michigan Hawks, after her high school season ended. The squad made it to the national regional semi-final in the under 17-year-old before being eliminated.

Raburn will continue playing this summer as a member of the Olympic Development Program. She'll travel to Illinois next month to play in regional camp.

Playing at the club and ODP level has improved her game considerably, she said.

"The game's played a lot quicker the higher up you go," Raburn added.

Sports Shorts

SEMATA Qualifier

The Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association (SEMATA) recently had a district qualifier tournament for its regional with several local residents competing. Kerry Lynn Woolfall of Novi qualified for the regional tournament in the 14-year-old category. Northville resident Justin Baker qualified in the 18-year-old category.

Golf

Several Novi residents recently competed in the 19th Michigan Girl's Junior Amateur Championship in East Lansing.

Playing in the 16-17-year-old division, Katie Miller, a Novi High student, shot 207 for two rounds at Walnut Hills Country Club. Playing in the under 15-year-old division, Kate MacDonald shot 111 (56, 55) and Layne Scherer shot 141 (73, 68). The duo played nine holes each day, also at Walnut Hills.

Colts

If you are interested in tackle football, the Northville-Novis Colts football league is interested in you. The Northville-Novis Colts football league has openings on its varsity football team. The league is looking for players who are 11-14 years old (by Sept. 1) and weight 155 pounds or less. The league is also looking for cheerleaders 11-14 to join the varsity squad.

The association is run by interested parents and volunteers. The teams use top quality equipment. All helmets are NOCSAE certified. Players get to keep their game jerseys. Cheerleaders keep their personalized sweatshirts.

Registration fee is \$200. A copy of your hospital birth certificate is required.

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Health

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THURSDAY
July 17,
1997

Weight loss takes work

By CHRIS KLEBBA
Special Writer

With an array of weight loss diets, plans and devices regularly flooding the market, one may have a hard time understanding how we as a society grow more overweight.

The facts are simple: We are more overweight as a society because we consume approximately 300 more calories per day than we did a decade ago and we move around less because of labor saving devices.

We continue to consume too many calories in relation to our expenditure and our desire to look a certain way.

This is driven by a combination of:

- heredity setpoints
- hectic schedules
- continuous improvements in technology
- mental stresses
- fat free foods
- portion sizes
- early introduction and resulting addictions to sugary, fatty convenience foods
- social eating and drinking patterns
- unconsciously and consciously underreporting calorie intake

With these problems and others related to weight and/or fat loss, it's easy to see why there is no single set of answers. People may be afflicted by any combination of the above, learned or genetic.

Additionally, the futile search for the magic formula has produced

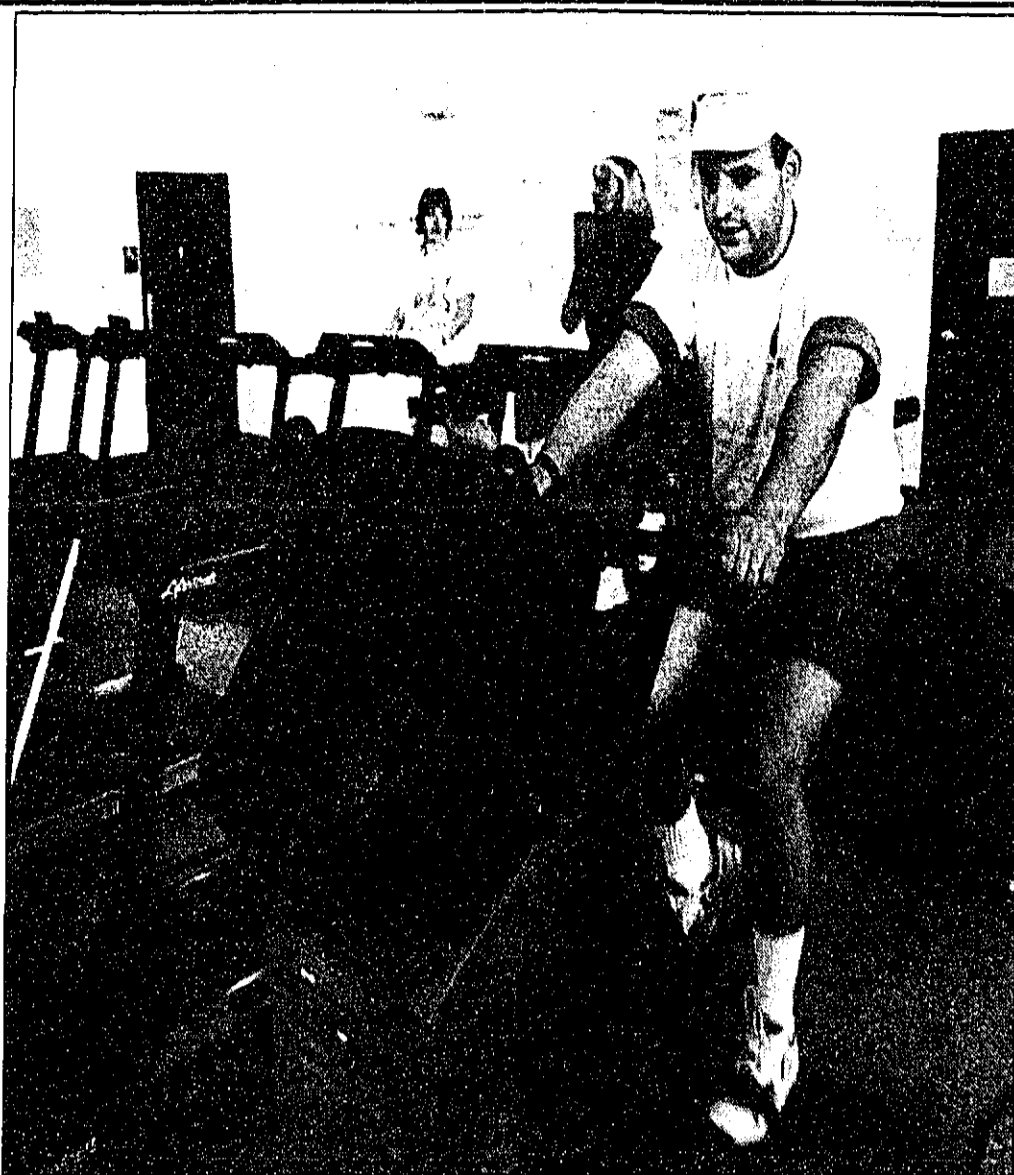


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Riding a stationary bike is a good way to burn off extra calories. Tim Martin works out at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville three to five times a week to stay trim.

an audience that is eager for anything new, and that, in turn, encourages marketers and authors to peddle their wares, often supported by erroneous claims.

There are over 30,000 diets listed with the FDA. The well-marketed ones sell briefly and fade as fast as patrons gain the weight back.

The longterm success rate of any diet is less than 5 percent. The factors listed above serve as a testament that no one diet works for weight control.

Any immediate success from most fad diets is due to water loss (from lack of carbohydrates), fewer calories consumed or a combination of the two. Continued success simply means the person is in the right frame of mind to consistently consume less energy than he or she expends during this weight loss attempt.

Science has progressed in its understanding of protein, carbohydrates and fat metabolism, as well as weight loss itself. Knowledge of

the proper use of protein, carbohydrates and fats can help one feel less hungry and keep energy high during fat loss. This knowledge must be customized individually to each person and combined with other key factors (i.e. proper exercise) for a more permanent lifestyle change.

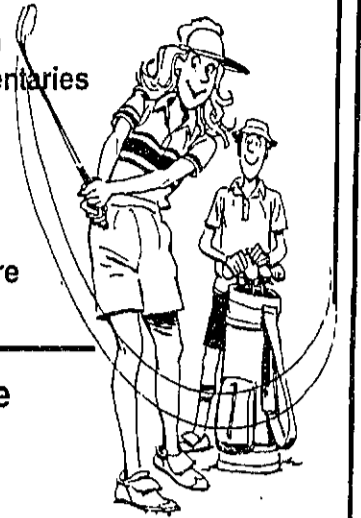
Chris Klebba is president of the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville.

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Health Column

Sore throat a common reason to see doc

One of the most common reasons a patient goes to a physician is to seek treatment for a sore throat. Sore throat is the fourth most common reason for general office visits.



Raymond Hobbs

In spite of this commonness, sore throats and their treatment cause confusion in many patients. There are many misconceptions about the condition and its proper treatment.

From a physician's viewpoint, diagnosing the cause of a sore

throat is highly important. Many patients think of a severe sore throat as being strep throat. This is not true. Strep throat is an infection caused by a particular type of bacteria called streptococcus. This is significant because in some cases, a strep infection may lead to rheumatic fever and damage the heart.

Strep infection can also lead to the fiery, red rash known as scarlet fever. Fortunately, streptococcal infections are generally easy to treat with simple antibiotics. They can be quickly diagnosed with lab tests.

Sore throats can also result from a variety of non-streptococcal causes, including other bacteria and viruses. In about one out of three cases, the exact cause of a sore throat is not found. The types of bacteria can be many and varied and include other types of strep as well as chlamydia, mycoplasma, diphtheria and gonorrhea.

Viruses that cause sore throat include the flu virus, herpes, the virus which causes mononucleosis and others. An important fact that many

people don't understand is that bacterial antibiotics such as penicillin have no effect on a virus. Antibiotics generally only play a role in bacterial infections. A few antiviral medications exist, but they are uncommon and used only in certain circumstances.

Other non-infectious causes of sore throat also need to be considered. They can include allergies, sinus problems, local irritation, irritation of the throat by stomach acid and others. Tumors also need to be considered, especially in individuals who smoke.

In all cases of a persistent sore throat, the patient should see a physician.

This article was written by Dr. Raymond Hobbs, an internist at the University of Michigan Livonia Internal Medicine Center. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (313) 266-9419.

Health Notes

Speech Program

The Speech Pathology Department at St. Mary Hospital is offering a Summer Speech Program for children who could benefit from continuous speech and language services. The program which includes two, 30-minute small group sessions a week, began in mid June and will run through Aug. 22.

The Summer Speech Program is developed and run by speech language pathologists certified by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association who have received training in the treatment of childhood and adult communication disorders. Participation is open to children with all types of communication problems, such as language development, articulation, stuttering/fluency and other voice disorders.

If you are interested in enrolling your child in the Summer Speech Program, or would like further information about the program, call (313) 655-2955 ext. 2422 or toll free 1-800-494-0422.

Immunizations

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, south of Eight Mile Road, on Wednesday, Aug. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon.

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

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. 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 second Wednesday of every month.

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering a series of community health programs and support groups in the area. To register for classes, call 1-800-968-5595.

Screenings

Free weekly blood pressure screenings: On Monday, July 21: 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Target, Haggerty Road, Livonia; July 28: Noon-2 p.m., Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady St., Northville.

No registration required. If there are any questions call the Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922 or toll free, 1-800-494-1650.

Let's Look at Cholesterol

Discuss methods to reduce blood cholesterol with exercise, medication and diet. Cholesterol checks provided. Presented by Usha Singh M.D.

July 24 from 7-8 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Fee: \$15. Call 1-800-968-5595 to register.

CPR - Initial Certification

This is an American Heart Association certification course for health care professionals or those seeking in-depth knowledge of basic life support rescue skills. Adult, child and infant CPR and choking rescue techniques are cov-

ered. This program meets the requirements for day care providers.

July 22, Aug. 26, from 8 a.m.-noon. Providence Hospital, Southfield, \$35. To register call 1-800-968-5595.

Immunization Clinic

Children up to age 19 can receive all necessary immunizations with the exception of the varicella vaccine (chickenpox). Please bring immunization record to clinic.

July 26, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills, 30055 Northwestern Highway. There is a \$5 facility fee. Call (248) 865-4000 to register.

CPR - Recertification

This course is designed for health care professionals who hold a current health care provider card issued by the American Heart Association or The American Red Cross. Adult, child, and infant CPR and choking rescue techniques are covered.

The program will be held on Aug. 12, from 8-11 a.m. at Providence Hospital-Southfield, \$25. Call 1-800-968-5595 to register.

Heartsaver/Basic Life Support

Basic knowledge of heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, adult CPR, and choking rescue skills will be taught. Please note, this course does not meet requirements for day care providers. Must be 14 years or older.

