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THURSDAY
AUGUST 28, 1997

Periodical

Volume 40
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Five Sections

56 Pages plus Supplements

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Planner denies conflict in project

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer
Novi Planning Commissioner Kim Thomas Capello is turning developer.
Paired with Novi developer Robert Langan Jr., their company Kimbob, L.L.C. recently won approval from the Planning Commission and Novi City Council for a ten acre office park rezoning in the city.

Kimbob is building the first High Tech office project in Novi since the ordinance was drafted by the planning commission last year. Capello hopes to move his law practice into one of the five buildings.

"I don't want to go into Wixom. I want to stay in Novi," Capello said earlier this week.

But City Councilman Robert Schmid feels there is a conflict of interest. That Capello has the advantage of being on the com-

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Banner suit waved out of court

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer
An Oakland County Judge agreed with the City of Novi that its ordinance officer was just doing his job in issuing a ticket to Howell resident Randy Arceri for draping a Libertarian Party banner over his car.

Judge Denise Langford Morris dismissed the lawsuit on Aug. 20.

The deposition of Ordinance Officer Alan Amolsch, who wrote the September 1994 ticket issued to Arceri, was influential in the judge's decision, said Matthew Friedman, the attorney representing the city. Amolsch was also named in the lawsuit.

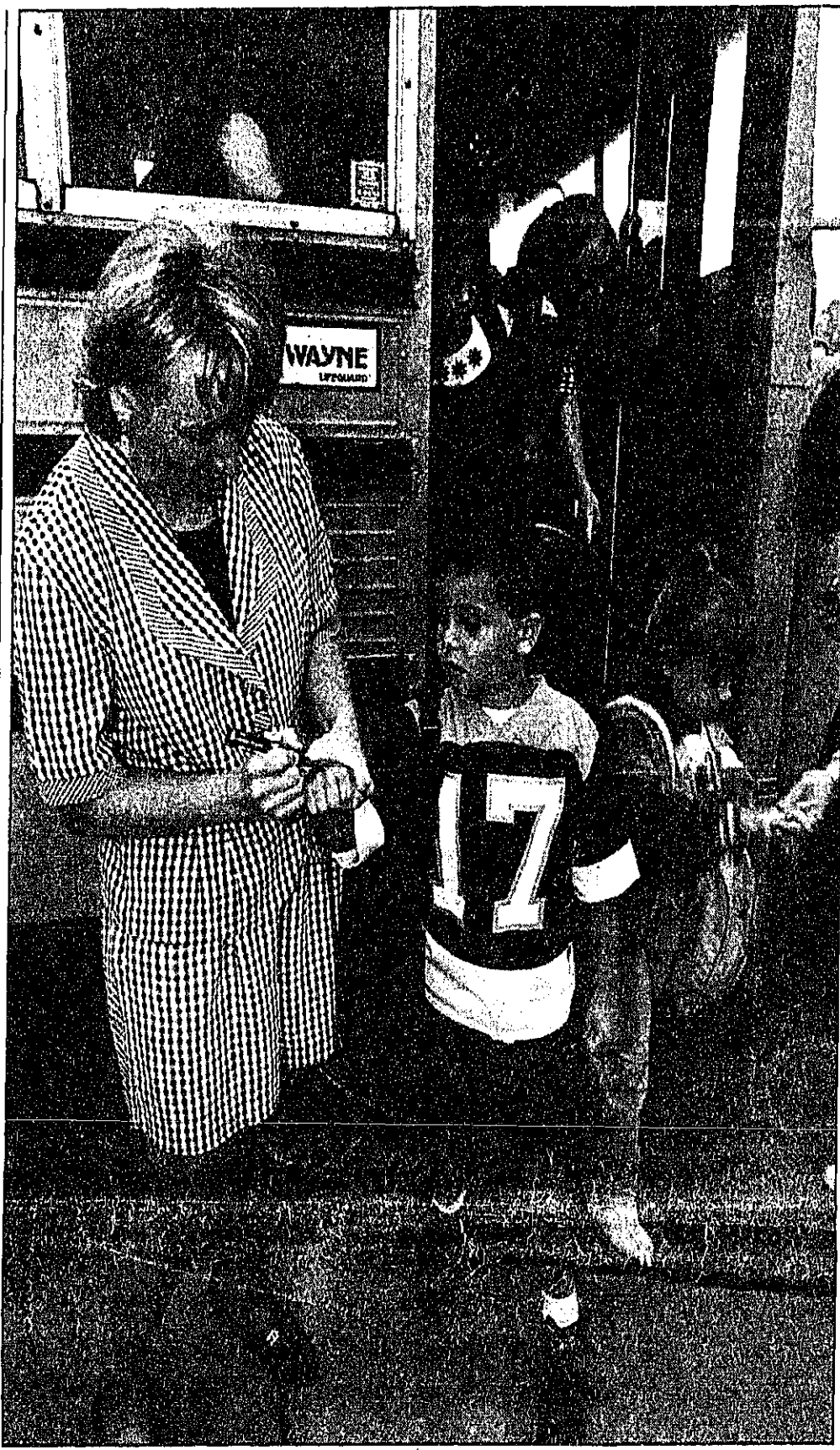
In his motion requesting that the case be thrown out of court, Friedman noted that Amolsch and

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Labor Day to affect deadlines

The Labor Day holiday Monday, Sept. 1, will affect deadlines for submissions to *The Novi News*. All announcements, letters to the editor and calendar notices are due by 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29.

Ad deadlines will be moved up one full business day. The deadline for classified ads is set for 3:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29. The office will be closed on Labor Day.



Novi Woods Elementary School teacher Rose Ward, left, writes the school bus number on the hand of incoming student Corey Hartshorn Monday morning before their first day of classes.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

'Only one tear today'
Students bravely face new school year

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer
Lugging backpacks filled with pens and paper, nearly 5,000 Novi students bravely went back to school Monday morning.

"I only had one tear today so that was good," said Parkview Elementary teacher Patty Zielinski about her 46 kindergarten students.

She said the school year appears to be off to a good start with a group of "mature" youngsters.

"All the children I had today were very good listeners," she explained. "They just seemed like anything I would say they were all ears. They were very anxious to start."

According to Assistant Principal John Lawrence, the first day at Novi High went "as smooth as silk."

Parents saw their kids off to the bus stop filled with more children than the year before or just waved good-bye from the door. Some for the first

time, some for the eighth or ninth time.
Nancy Hendricks, whose sons Mike and Dan attend Novi Middle School and Novi High respectively, is by now used to the first day of school ritual. But like every mother, she said, she gets a lump in her throat as they leave the house.

"The best part is they come home talking a mile an hour," she said. "About who is in their classes, about the first impressions of teachers, and then you start signing all the paperwork."

Kathleen Bartlett's 9-year-old son, Alexander, headed off to Novi Woods Monday morning just as if it were any other school day, but wishing summer hadn't gone by so fast.

"Why do you ask me that? It's always the same," he told his mother when she asked how the first day of school went.

Bartlett said Alexander was excited however to use

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Council heads to election with pool plan

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

No one can say the community pool issue hasn't made waves in Novi.

After listening to residents speak for about an hour and a half - mainly against the issue - the Novi City Council decided Monday to put the community pool proposal on the Nov. 4 ballot.

The ballot question will include the location, Power Park with a Taft Road entry, and the cost, \$4.5 million to be raised via the sale of municipal bonds. Novi's municipal bond attorneys must first okay the wording.

"I don't see it as pitting sub against sub or citizen against citizen, any more than any other ballot proposal. This is the democratic process and it's time to get on with it," Mayor Pro Tem Hug Crawford said.

The owner of a \$200,000 home would see a tax increase of \$27.53 annually if the issue passes.

While advised by city attorneys to keep the ballot language non-specific for future flexibility, the council majority was adamant about making the site part of the question.

"I would support a very specific one (ballot question) even if it ties our hands because I think we owe it to our public," Council Member

Mixed reaction was given by residents to council's decision to proceed with a ballot proposals for the construction of a city pool. The stories appear on pages 14-15A.

Ed Kramer said.
About nine residents who addressed the council backed the Power Park location and about 14 were opposed, many of them from Addington Park subdivision, across Taft Road from the site. Several asked that the entrance be switched from Taft Road to Ten Mile Road for traffic safety reasons.

Ruth Elrod stayed at city hall until 3 a.m. so she could talk to several council members after the meeting. She said Tuesday she was frustrated by the council's decision.

"We were totally ignored," Elrod said.

"We were totally disappointed in this council. We felt that only one person listened to us ... They have locked themselves into the Taft Road entrance."

Some Taft Road area residents questioned if the city had done

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Ten Mile sent back for more review

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Last year's lapel buttons proclaiming no to five lanes on Ten Mile Road were resurrected Monday night, as area residents turned out in full force for a discussion of the latest engineering plan for the thoroughfare.

To some, the recommended proposal for a \$7.66 million three-to-five lane widening plan was a back-door way to finally push five lanes from Haggerty Road to Novi Road.

"A year ago, over 1,000 people signed a petition against five lanes," Ten Mile Road resident Dianne Osgood said.

These concerned individuals who signed the petition will also be the voters who elect officials and decide the future of road bond issues. A 52-foot wide three-lane road is only eight feet narrower than the five-lanes.

The Novi City Council sent its engineers back to rethink the alternatives. If the city seeks to pursue a grant for the new design, the deadline is October. Funding was already in place for the con-

troverisal five-lane proposal.

"Go to your bag of tricks, come up with the narrowest road that is least intrusive on the residents and does the best job at a reasonable price," Council Member Ed Kramer told the consultants.

Kramer also asked that the engineers set up a meeting with the area residents.

"Until we can make it clear to them we're not trying to trick them, we need to work them through it," he added.

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said he was disappointed that only three real alternatives were suggested. He said he wanted research on how three lanes only would work with a railroad bridge.

The current proposal only has the bridge with the three-to-five lane plan. That calls for five lanes from Novi Road to Meadowbrook Road and three lanes from Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty Road.

"I was looking for many, many alternatives," Crawford said.

Novi Traffic Consultant said the road designs were planned to

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LABOR DAY
EARLY DEADLINES

Thursday, Aug. 28 at 3:30 p.m.
— Deadline for Monday Service Directory, Wednesday Service Directory, Shoppers Service Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides for issues of Monday, Sept. 1 and Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 3 & 4.

Friday, Aug. 29 at 3:30 p.m. —
Deadline for Monday Green Sheet issue Sept. 1 and Wednesday-Thursday Green Sheet issue Sept. 3-4.



Practice makes perfect

Members of the Novi High School Color Guard get into a spirited dance number at the beginning of one of their routines

during a practice last week at the school. The Color Guard performs during all home Wildcat football games.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Community Calendar

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

Lakeshore Park as the beach will be closed for season afterward.

Thursday, August 28

PTO meeting
The Orchard Hills School PTO meets at 7:30 p.m. at the school. For information, call (248) 471-4928.

Friday, August 29

Business Network International
The Novi chapter of The Business Network International meets from 7:30 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island, at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road. For more information, call the regional office at (313) 844-3432.

Saturday, August 30

Beach opens
The beach on Walled Lake in Lakeshore Park reopens for the Labor Day weekend.

Monday, September 1

Labor Day
City offices, the Novi Recycling Center and the Novi Public Library will be closed for the holiday.

Beach open

The beach on Walled Lake in Lakeshore Park opens for the Labor Day weekend. Labor Day will be the final day of the season for swimming at

Taxes due

Today is the last day on which payment of 1997 city and school property taxes will be accepted without penalty at the Novi Civic Center.

Seniors meeting

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

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 348-2669.

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

Board of Appeals

The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal

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

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 Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club

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

Wednesday, September 3

Athletic Boosters

The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission

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

Thursday, September 4

Novi schools

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

Optimist Club

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

Monday, September 8

City Council

The Novi City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

New Middle School tour ready in virtual reality

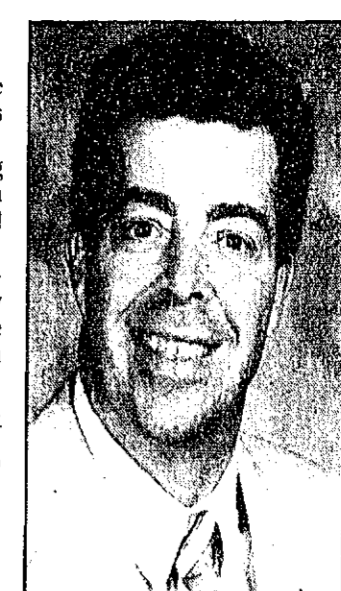
By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

The architectural firm hired by Novi Community Schools to design the new middle school is ready to present a computer video tour of the facility to the school board and the public. Fanning/Hovey & Associates will present the virtual reality tour on Sept. 18 during the Novi Board of Education meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building. The firm presented a brief preview of the information at the Aug. 14 meeting, including a few slides. What trustees saw was months worth of work on design schemes and color choices for the building. The new middle school will feature a deep blue color scheme, complemented by earth tones in rust red, cream and tan. Large windows will welcome student, guests and plenty of sunlight into the building. A ribbon sculpture will adorn the cafeteria ceiling. And that's only a beginning to the building built around the theme of classroom communities. The biggest challenge so far was picking the rooftop color. What to choose: slate gray, rust red or Hawaiian blue? The Hawaiian blue won out after a computer generation showed its brilliance in comparison to the blue of the sky. The school board is starting to see the possibilities of actually building the \$25 million school on the Eleven Mile Road site. After months and months of negotiations between the City of Novi, the school district and the owner of the land, Harvest Land Co., an end is finally in sight. According to Assistant Superintendent for Business Jim Roster, the last pieces of the purchase agreement are coming together and the deal could be sealed before the end of the month. In the meantime, the district is balancing the land in preparation for the building to begin. Contract bids have been awarded and the administration will meet with contractors to set a schedule.

Teacher recovering from paralysis

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Novi Middle School started the new school year without one of its senior teachers this week. Barton Hellmuth is recovering from partial paralysis as a result of a blood clot which formed in his lower spine in July. "The doctor's seem quite optimistic there will be full recovery because there is more and more feeling back in my legs," Hellmuth said. Hellmuth said he lost feeling in one of his legs for a short period of time hours before heading up north to visit family in Cadillac. But thinking he just needed to rest, he hopped in the car and took off. The next morning, July 18, he woke with no feeling to either leg. Because a hospital up north was unable to treat Hellmuth, he was driven four hours back to St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. "It was quite a shock," he said. "I thought I did things right. I tried to exercise and watch what I ate."



Barton Hellmuth

Hellmuth had no feeling in his legs when admitted to the hospital and spent a week in recovery. After two weeks working in the hospital's

rehabilitation unit, he was released earlier this month into out-patient therapy. Hellmuth is using a walker now for short distances, but uses a wheelchair to cover longer distances. Although Hellmuth is able to attend Howell Board of Education meetings where he is a board member, he is sidelined from teaching and coaching basketball and volleyball at Novi Middle School. "I'm missing it already," he said from his home last week. His goal is to recover in time to coach boys' basketball in November. Until then, he will root for the girl's team from afar. "Unless, who knows when they play out this way, in Howell of Brighton, maybe I'll be able to get to a game," he said. According to Superintendent Dr. Emmett Lippe, a substitute is assigned to Hellmuth's classes until he's back. Kristen Lemieux students taught under his guidance last year. "As soon as he is able to take over the classroom he will do that," Lippe said. Hellmuth remains positive about recovery. "I've received a lot of support from friends and church and prayers and it's really made a difference," Hellmuth said. "I have a lot to be thankful for." He said he's already read a year's worth of National Geographic magazines over the past weeks but hopes to accomplish one of his goals in life as he continues to recover. "I've long time wanted to write a book on my philosophy on teaching science," he explained. Staff writer Christopher Nagy contributed to this report.

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REAL ESTATE WEEKLY

By John DiMora
Coldwell Banker's #1 Agent in The State of Michigan

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Nine-year-old brandishes Ginsu knife

Novi Police confiscated a live-and-a-half-inch long Ginsu knife from a 9-year-old boy after he allegedly threatened two other boys with it.

According to the report, two 8-year-old boys claim the suspect wanted them to leave a bike trail area near Arizona Street, Aug. 18, so he could use a bike ramp there. The boys refused to leave and the suspect pushed one of them off his bike. They began to call him names and he pulled out a long knife. "I'm gonna cut your eyes out," he said to them.

The boys fled to get a parent who called police. The officers questioned the 9-year-old who said the knife was near the ramp and it belonged to a friend. He denied threatening the two other boys and said he was merely playing with the knife. The other boys were just trying to get him in trouble, he said.

BREAK-IN
Someone attempted to break into a home on Bolen while the family was away for the weekend, Aug. 6-10.

According to police, the family found pry marks on the front door but no entry was actually made into the home.

MISSED CURFEW

A Novi man called police after his 12-year-old son failed to return home before his curfew, which was dusk, Aug. 12.

Police said the man called about 10:30 p.m. and reported the boy missing. While officers were out searching for the adolescent, he returned home. Officers stopped by the home to have a brief discussion with the boy about his disobedient behavior.

MAILBOX BENDER

Unknown persons smashed two mailboxes on Venice Drive Aug. 18. Police said neighbors heard a loud banging sound between 11:30 p.m. and midnight. A baseball bat is suspected to have been used.

HUSBAND BITER

Novi police are seeking a warrant to arrest a 26-year-old Pontiac woman after she allegedly bit her husband on the arm twice and scratched his neck during an argument at a local hotel, Aug. 16.

According to police, the couple was attending a wedding reception at the Hotel Baromette and was staying the night. The pair admitted to having been drinking and said they had an argument. According to the report, the woman said the 43-year-old husband tried to keep her from leaving by choking her and pinning her on the bed. She admits biting him to get away. Police said they found no evidence of physical harm on her body. She

Police News

called a friend to pick her up and is currently staying with a friend in South Lyon.

USERS TICKETED

Novi Police found a case of beer, whiskey, drug scales, marijuana seeds and strains, issues of High Times magazine and removers of nitrous oxide in a 1984 Mercury Marquis parked in front of Fleming Street Aug. 16.

Officers had spotted several people in the car and saw the door light turn off as they drove by. Police ticketed three people for underage drinking and one for possession of marijuana paraphernalia.

CASH FOR PRIZE

A 71-year-old woman told police a man called her Aug. 29, to tell her she won an \$86,000 cash prize from Winner's Bank Selection in Las Vegas but would have to send a

LABOR DAY WEEKEND IS COMING. PREPARE YOURSELF.

Novi Board of Education has decided to include the discussion on cable television communication during the regular meeting of the board beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 4. It was previously scheduled as a special meeting, but that is now cancelled. The meeting will be held in the Educational Services Building.

DANGEROUS WEAPON

A 23-year-old Novi man was arrested for possessing a dangerous weapon Aug. 18 after his car was stopped for defective equipment.

Cable meeting cancelled

Police spotted the Chinese throwing star in a packet of the car after the driver and passenger allowed officers to search the 1989 Thunderbird.

Novi Briefs

The Novi Board of Education has decided to include the discussion on cable television communication during the regular meeting of the board beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 4. It was previously scheduled as a special meeting, but that is now cancelled. The meeting will be held in the Educational Services Building.

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Novi Briefs

\$2,400 check for processing fees. According to the report, the man indicated a woman from Detroit would deliver the price once the check was received in Las Vegas. The Novi woman did not send any money.

DANGEROUS WEAPON

A 23-year-old Novi man was arrested for possessing a dangerous weapon Aug. 18 after his car was stopped for defective equipment.

Cable meeting cancelled

Police spotted the Chinese throwing star in a packet of the car after the driver and passenger allowed officers to search the 1989 Thunderbird.

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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 Aug. 24. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, AUG. 18

Medical, 41177 Feiston Court, 11:48 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 25433 Fountain Park, 12:42 p.m., Squad 1.
Investigation, Gateway and Center Street, 5 p.m., Engine 3.
Fuel spill, Novi and Fourteen Mile Road, 7:59 p.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 22722 Cortes, 11:23 p.m., Squad 3.

TUESDAY, AUG. 19

Medical, 21671 Shadybrook, 2:28 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook, 3:26 a.m., Squad 1.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20

Medical, 40000 Grand River, 9:40 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 2150 Novi Road, 11:11 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 45182 West Road, 11:32 p.m., Squad 2.

THURSDAY, AUG. 21

Medical, 45283 Courtview, 12:10 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen, 2:16 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 42705 Grand River, 6:34 a.m., Squad 1.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22

Medical, 41811 Quince, 1:11 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 43800 Algonquin, 7:33 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 196 and Novi Road, 4:21 p.m., Squad 1.
Fire alarm, 30907 Coral Lane, 9:15 p.m., Squad 3.
Trash fire, 28000 Dixon, 10:16 p.m., Engine 1.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23

Fire alarm, 41444 Beldon, 7:25 a.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 41080 Ten Mile Road, 7:30 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 41555 Grand River, 9:18 p.m., Squad 1.

SUNDAY, AUG. 24

Fire alarm, 41444 Beldon, 7:25 a.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 41080 Ten Mile Road, 7:30 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 41555 Grand River, 9:18 p.m., Squad 1.

Obituaries

JAMES V. MORRONE SR.
James Vincent Morrone Sr., 81, of New Hudson died Aug. 21, at Courtyard Manor to Wixom. He was born April 14, 1916. Before retirement, Mr. Morrone was a supervisor for the auto industry. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

er. Ben; sisters, Dorothy Monaco and Jeanette Stevens; and nine grandchildren.
A funeral mass was held on Monday, Aug. 25, at St. Joseph Church in South Lyon. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

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

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John J. O'Brien John P. O'Brien
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Health Note

GETTING TO A STITCH IN TIME
Probably all runners and joggers have experienced the painful side effects known as stitches. Those who are looking for a way to deal with this problem, which has been known to stop runners in their tracks, might consider channeling their aggression into a gunt. Some physiologists believe this action may free the diaphragm sufficiently to get rid of the stitch. Others suggest runners charge their breathing patterns. Most people are right-handed breathers, meaning they breathe in and out as their right feet hit the ground. Because this may stress the right part of the diaphragm, it may help runners to breathe in and out as their left feet hit the ground at the first sign of a stitch.

If you need personal help on breathing techniques or if you need physical therapy services to recuperate from a running injury, call Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc. at 349-3816. We specialize in orthopedic and sports-related injuries, pain management, and general rehabilitation. Located at 215 E. Main St., Suite B (across from our previous location), we have early and late business hours, including weekends.

P.S. It may also help to relieve stitches by slowing down to a walk and bending slightly forward at the waist while inhaling and exhaling deeply. Take care not to stop your head below chest level, however.

349-3816
215 E. Main St.
Suite B

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing, on Wednesday, September 17, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI, to consider the following:

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18,568

Part of parcel 22-16-300-005, Grand River Avenue, east of Back Road for POSSIBLE REZONING FROM RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE (RA) TO LOW-DENSITY, LOW-RISE, MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (RM-1) AND HIGH-DENSITY, MID-RISE, MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (RM-2) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.

To rezone a part of the SW 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being parcels 22-16-300-002, -048 and -005 more particularly described as follows:

Part of parcel 22-16-300-005

Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 16 (nominal C.L. of Back Road) said point being Due North 873.55 feet from the SW corner of said section 16;

thence continuing along said west line Due North 355.26 feet; thence N89°05'00"E 750.00 feet; thence Due South 478.09 feet; thence S88°55'10"W 510.54 feet to the NW corner of "Summer Subdivision" as recorded in Liber 67, Page 3 of Plans, Oakland County Records; thence S88°55'10"W 50.17 along the north line of said "Summer Subdivision"; thence Due North 476.09 feet; thence S89°05'00"W 500.00'; thence Due North 115.00 feet; thence S89°05'00"W 280.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 7.70 acres.

FROM: R.A. RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE

TO: RM-2 HIGH-DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Part of parcel 22-16-300-005

Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 16 (nominal C.L. of Back Road) said point being Due North 1353.81 feet from the SW corner of Section 16; thence continuing along said west line Due North 345.38 feet; thence N88°56'01"E 1315.16 feet; thence S00°31'22"E 941.44 feet; thence S88°55'40"W 513.54 feet to the NW corner of "Summer Subdivision" as recorded in Liber 67, Page 3 of Plans, Oakland County Records; thence S88°55'10"W 50.17 along the north line of said "Summer Subdivision"; thence Due North 476.09 feet; thence S89°05'00"W 500.00'; thence Due North 115.00 feet; thence S89°05'00"W 280.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 18.47 acres.

Parcel 22-16-300-002

Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 16 (nominal C.L. of Back Road) said point being Due South 116.62 feet from the W 1/4 of said Section 16; thence N88°56'01"E 1307.65 feet; thence S00°31'22"E 116.61 feet; thence S88°55'07"W 1208.72 feet to the west line of Section 16 (nominal C.L. of Back Road); thence Due North 117.02 feet along said west line to the point of beginning. Containing 3.51 acres.

Parcel 22-16-300-048

Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 18 (nominal C.L. of Back Road), said point being Due South 233.84 feet from the W 1/4 corner of said section 18; thence N88°56'01"E 1208.72 feet; thence S00°31'22"E 705.07 feet; thence S88°56'01"W 1024.76 feet; thence Due North 150.00 feet; thence S88°56'01"W 280.40 feet to the west line of Section 18 (nominal C.L. of Back Road); thence Due North 555.16 feet along said west line to the point of beginning. Containing 29.24 acres.

FROM: R.A. RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE

TO: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18,568

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 568

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard during the Audience Participation portions of the meeting. Any written comments may be sent to the City Clerk's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 17, 1997.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY

TOMMI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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MEN'S OR WOMEN'S AIR MAX TRIAX RUNNING SHOES

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BOYS' WINGED FLIGHT BASKETBALL SHOES (SIZES 3.5-5.5)
BOYS' AIR BACKER MID CROSSTRAINERS (SIZES 1-6)
BOY BACKER MID (SIZES 8.5-13.5) ... 39.99

OCC student numbers shows ethnic diversity

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

A joke: OCC stands for "Oakland Chaldean College."

Seriously: Oakland has leaped with both feet into the international economy. Eight percent (87,000) of county residents are foreign-born. Many work for the 250 Japanese companies with outlets here; many of those workers have brought their spouses and children.

ESL Project. We'll create courses which integrate ESL into three technical programs: CAD (computer-aided design), machine tool technology and computer information systems.

"Some students come here and say 'I just want to learn English.' By the second semester, their confidence level rises. They start getting ambitious and take other academic programs."

A foreign-born student may start with MET 127, the Michigan Test of English Language Proficiency, to see if he or she needs the ESL program. ESL consists of 10 courses in three groups:

- 101-102, English conversation, ESL, outreach coordinator.

Southfield, taught Spanish and learned the methodology.

"The program is largely staffed by adjunct faculty. Many have Peace Corps background. Many have taught in Korea and Japan. Others went abroad as tourists, found they could teach, and got the MA in TESOL at home."

Teaching English as a second language is far different from teaching a foreign language, Emmenecker said, because you don't study textbook languages.

"You're immersed in the culture. You have to develop listening skills," she said. The teacher must be more conscious of the structure, the colloquial expressions, the need to use English in business and not just how to order coffee

and a hotel room.

"In October, the Jordanian government is coming to Cobo Hall (in Detroit). Investors and exporters will all be here to establish business and trade relationships.

"Jordan is looking to increase the number of two-year scholarships to the United States - and here we are. And we have the largest Arab community in North America."

The pair will answer queries and speak to civic groups. Dr. Bachroche, director of the International Center, can be reached at (248) 615-3417. Kathy Emmenecker, outreach coordinator, is at (248) 471-7790.

"This is one we need to crew about," said George Keith, president of OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. "This is one of those 'new' programs intended by our millage promotion (the property tax hike approved by voters in 1993).

"We have the largest ESL program in the state. Michigan State University is second largest with around 300," said Keith.

"And ours is the only program for academic credit in the state," added Emmenecker. "It offers humanities credits. Students can get Pell grants. It's not remedial. It's a learning experience."

The county's industrial development since the 1980s has contributed to ESL's growth. In time, Emmenecker believes, ESL will become part of Oakland's magnet in attracting international firms.

ABOUT THAT JOKE: Natives of Iraq are 30 percent of the foreign-born enrollment on the Orchard Ridge Campus, but others come from former Soviet nations (14 percent), India (16 percent), East Asia (15 percent) and Lebanon.

In the western county, the Highland Lakes Campus and its allied health programs see Filipinos (23 percent of the foreign born) and a mixture of western Europeans, Soviets and East Asians.

At the Southfield and Royal Oak campuses, former Soviet subjects are 30 percent of the foreign-born and Iraqis 21 percent. At Auburn Hills, western Europeans at 21 percent are followed by Indians at 19 percent and by East Asians from Philippines, Korea, Hong Kong and Laos.

FOR EXAMPLE: Fabian Lavarato came from Argentina four months ago and wants to earn a degree in international business. "I've been working 10 years in international transportation, but trying to get a degree in my country is hard," he said. A counselor at the University of California at Berkeley advised him to start at a community college and produced a list of five or six. Lavarato picked OCC.

Igor Zlabchenko came from Latvia where he worked in the import-export business. He has a bachelor's degree and is preparing to take the Graduate Management Admissions Test for a school offering the master of business administration degree - hopefully the elite University of Michigan. "I will probably continue in international business and finance," he said.

Those students come to OCC's campuses. The college also goes to corporations.

"Companies would like their employees to develop greater oral fluency, to learn the language with the culture," said Emmenecker. "We just started contract training where we go to the company and offer services at very, very reasonable rates."

Foreign-born students come in two basic sizes: poor immigrants who need a job and professional people who may know textbook English but need to learn American idioms, customs and what Emmenecker calls "the language of diplomacy and tact."

"We just got a 'school-to-work' grant for a pilot program - the OCC

Homes sought for students

High school students are invited to apply for a special academic scholarship to study in the beautiful Czech Republic. The scholarship is for the 1998-99 academic year and includes cultural orientations, placement with an Italian host family, enrollment in a local high school and local support.

AYUSA International, a leading non-profit high school exchange program, also offers opportunities for American families to host an exchange student in addition to Study Abroad programs to Italy, France, Australia and more. AYUSA students gain valuable international experience while having fun learning another language and making new friends. For more information on AYUSA Study Abroad programs as well as host family opportunities, please call Regional Manager Janet Baker at 1-800-727-4540.

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- Great fall color (147824)

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10"-12" UPRIGHT YEWS

- Densely branched
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\$5.97 18 GALLON ROUGHNECK® TOTE

- Multi-use
- Stores virtually anything
- Built-in handles
- Stackable
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\$10.46 32 GAL TRASH CAN WITH WHEELS

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- Won't crack, dent or rust
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- 1333-53 (959457)



\$9.97 LARGE TRASH & LAWN BAGS

- 60 count
- 35 Gal.
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WHERE LOW PRICES ARE JUST THE BEGINNING!

Drinking involved in more youths' accidents

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Alcohol is more frequently involved in young drivers' fatal traffic accidents than among older ones, a study from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments shows.

Drivers in the 21-30 age group were involved in 25 percent of all crashes, but drinking drivers in that group were involved in 31.3 percent of crashes where drinking was detected.

Here are the numbers for other age groups:

- 31-40 - in 23.1 percent of all crashes while drinkers were involved in 30.5 percent of all crashes.

- 41-50 - in 16.8 percent of all crashes; drinkers were involved in 18 percent of all crashes.
- 51-60 - in 8.9 percent of all crashes; drinkers were involved in 6.8 percent of all crashes, indicating alcohol was not as big a factor in accidents among this group as among younger drivers.
- 61-70 - in 5.3 percent of all crashes; drinkers were involved in 3.2 percent of all crashes.

The SEMCOG study involved calendar year 1996. Data were supplied by the Michigan State Police Office of Highway Safety Planning.

No meaningful comparisons of the skills of various age groups could be made because the numbers of drivers in each age group

and their mileage weren't given.

The data also show only that drinking was involved, but not whether a drinking driver was at fault. Also, the state police data do not show how much a driver consumed or whether the driver was legally drunk. And the data don't show whether police agencies made a drunk driving arrest or obtained a drunk driving conviction.

But the study showed drinking was a bigger factor in some counties. In Washtenaw County, 50 percent of all fatal crashes involved drinking; in St. Clair, 42.9 percent; in Monroe, 40 percent; Wayne, 34.5; Oakland, 33.8; Macomb, 33.3; and Livingston, 29.3.

Seat belts and other restraints saved lives and reduced the seriousness of injuries, the study showed clearly.

Older drivers were particularly vulnerable. Drivers older than 60 were involved in 10 percent of all crashes but 22 percent of driver fatalities.

The number of crashes continued to increase though at a slowing pace. In 1993, the region reported 189,569 crashes; in 1994, up 11 percent to 210,348; in 1995, up 8 percent to 227,458; and in 1996, up 3.7 percent to 236,014.

City trims sidewalk ballot plan

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A \$6.72 million bond issue to build 21 miles of sidewalks in Novi won't be heading to the ballot in November.

But the Novi City Council may consider a scaled-back proposal at their Sept. 1 meeting, in time to get the issue before voters this year.

"We want connections from where people are to where they're trying to go. A modified proposal could focus on the most developed areas," said Council Member Kathy Mutch, who introduced the proposal with Council Member Rob Mitzel.

The idea is to have sidewalks linking residential areas to city parks, shopping, schools and the civic center for the benefit of bicyclists, pedestrians, rollerbladers, runners and stroller-pushers.

But the council majority thought that as presented, the project was too big. They did suggest a compromise plan might succeed.

Council Member Richard Clark quoted former president Ronald Reagan.

"Here we go again. So far tonight, we're wanting to spend \$11.2 million," Clark said, referring also to the pool bond ballot question.

"Pretty soon we're going to be spending real money here. When is it going to end?"

"It'll end when the voters say no," Mitzel said.

For an owner of a \$200,000 home, the \$6.7 million sidewalk bond proposal would have cost \$47.57 annually in additional taxes over ten years.

Council Member Robert Schmid said that at eight-foot wide, the sidewalks were too big a spread of asphalt or concrete. He also wasn't convinced they'd be widely used.

"It's the responsibility of the council not to put any Tom, Dick and Harry proposal on the ballot," Schmid said.

"If anyone in the room thinks every year old, eight year old or ten year old is going to get on their bikes and go anywhere in this community, this is not ten years ago. Parents are not going to allow their young children to go."

Novi resident Andrew Mutch, who said he "wholeheartedly endorses" the proposal, suggested that the council consider asking voters to approve a special 0.5 mill levy for sidewalks, rather than a bond issue. A millage would mean the city would have no interest payments, he said.

"In five years, it would pay for all of the projects except Meadowbrook Road between Eight Mile and Twelve Mile. Over ten years, it would raise \$9.5 million," Mutch said.

If voters approved a \$6.72 bond issue, Novi Finance Director Les Gibson reported to the council that \$2.352 million in interest would have to be paid off as well.

While the city's made some attempt to bank money for sidewalks, not much linking of existing paths has happened.

"I believe the only way this activity is going to go forward is in bond form. In ten years, we've not been able to do it any faster," Mayor Kathleen McAllen said.

Millage proposals have a three-year life under the city charter. City Manager Ed Krievall said, unless the city created a sidewalk proposal as a charter amendment. But he added that with the election only a few months away, there's no time for that.

A millage won't be enough, Mitzel contended. "It is like trying to build 1-96 one mile at a time."

He and Mutch researched the proposal in part because of campaign by Novi Middle School students who want sidewalks.

"The four years I've been on council, I've heard from people that this is important to them," Mitzel said.

Finalists will be chosen to mix their drinks at regional contests held Oct. 7 in Traverse City; Oct. 8 in Lansing; and Oct. 9 in Detroit. Drinks will be judged on taste, appearance and adherence to the sports theme.

The contest deadline is Sept. 22. Name, address, daytime phone number, drink name, ingredients and mixing instructions should be included with the entry. Neatly typed or print entries can be mailed to "Zero-Proof Mix-Off," AAA Michigan Public Relations, 1 Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126.

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SUN & SHADE MIX® GRASS SEED 3 lb.

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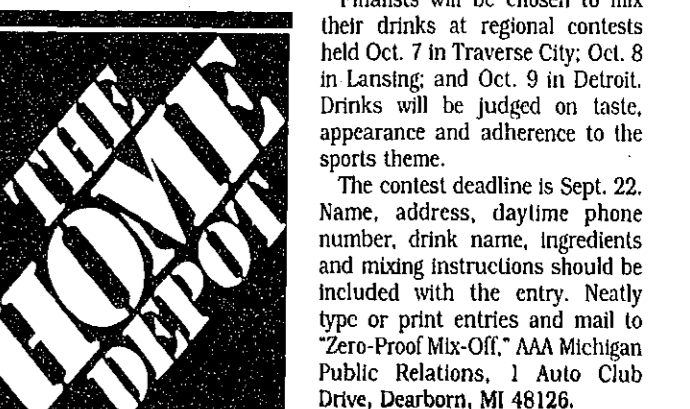
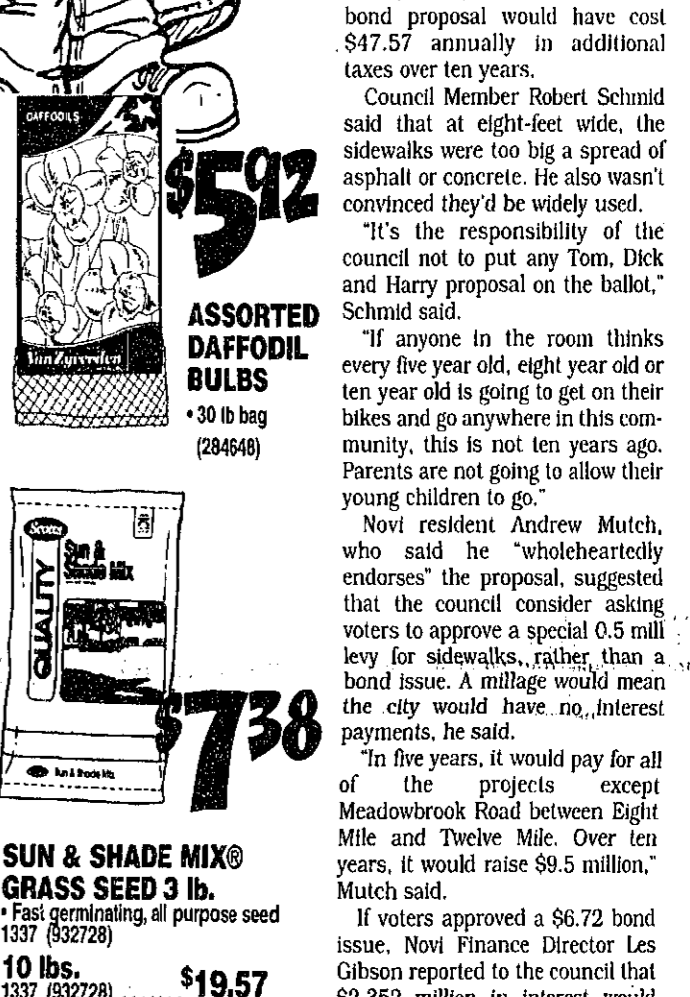
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Library Notes

Library hours
The Novi Library spring hours are as follows: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Library closings
The library will be closed on Monday, Sept. 1, in observance of the Labor Day holiday. Normal hours will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Sunday hours
Sunday hours will resume on Sept. 7. The library is open Sundays from 1-5 p.m. during the school year.

Preschool storytime sign-up
Information about preschool storytimes is available at the library. Sign-up for fall sessions began on Aug. 25, and will continue through Sept. 13. Stop by the library, or call (248) 349-0720 for further information.

Book discussion group
The book discussion group will meet on Monday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. The subject for discussion will be *Range of Motion* by Elizabeth Berg. Discussion books are available free of charge through inter-library loan. All are invited to attend. For more information, call (248) 349-0720.

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, September 9, 1997 at 6:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for, Elight-Haggerty II, Deer Run, Parcel "E".
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Monday, September 9, 1997.
KAREN AMOLSCHEK
W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE
(8-28-97 NR, NN 30363)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 97-037
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Providence Hospital is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to erect two tents from September 23, 1997 through October 1, 1997 for a Groundbreaking Ceremony at 47501 Grand River Avenue on September 30, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. A Temporary Use Permit can be granted for a period of not longer than six months.
A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.
This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on September 3, 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 September 3, 1997. (7-28-97 NR, NN 30101)

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY REQUEST FOR BIDS COMPUTER PURCHASE
Novi Public Library will receive sealed bids for the purchase of available (19) computer workstations. Bidding documents and specifications are available at Novi Public Library Reception Desk. The bids will be accepted until 12 noon prevailing eastern time, September 8, 1997, at the reception desk at Novi Public Library. All envelopes must be clearly marked "computer purchase" and must bear the name of the bidder. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Address all bids to:
Novi Public Library
Attention: Jessica Schenk, Head, Systems and Technology
45245 West 10 Mile Road,
Novi, MI 48375
Novi Public Library reserves the right to accept and make the award in any manner deemed by the library, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the library.
JESSICA SCHENK
HEAD, SYSTEMS AND TECHNOLOGY
(8-28-97 NR, NN 30077)

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 3, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider: HOMESTEAD SITE CONDOMINIUMS, SP 97-34, located north of Ten Mile Road, west of Taft Road for PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL.
All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 3, 1997.
NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY
TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK
(8-28-97 NR, NN 30366)

LOCATION MAP
ELEVEN MILE ROAD
BECK ROAD
TAFT ROAD
TEN MILE ROAD
SECTION 2
NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY
TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK
(8-28-97 NR, NN 30366)

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Area cider mill opens for fall business

Starting to feel like autumn, isn't it?
The weather's cool and cloudy, the schools are back in business and September's a weekend away. Don't get down in the dumps, though. Remember, there's a lot of fun to be found in the fall.
Case in point: Parmenter's cider mill.
That's right, the Northville landmark will open its doors for the 1997 season this Saturday, Aug. 30. In business since 1873, Parmenter's will once again offer all the old favorites from now until the Sunday before Thanksgiving.
"Hopefully, we'll have a good fall and people will come out for some good cider and donuts," encourages Diane Jones, who owns and runs Parmenter's with partner Cheryl Nelson.
There's a lot more to be found at the mill than just those two delectable items, however. Parmenter's features a wide selection of mostly Michigan-made products ranging from apples to honey, candy, mulled wine spices, fudge, nuts, pancake mix, apple butter, jams and preserves.
Made fresh on the premises are, of course, the cider and plain and spiced donuts, which last year required as many as 600 bushels of apples and 800 pounds of flour a week to make.
Then there are those classic caramel apples - available with or without nuts, of course - as well as Parmenter's own special variety of peanut butter caramel ice cream topping and apple chutney, a relish-like garnish. Don't forget the fresh-baked apple pies, either.
Located at 714 Baseline Road, Parmenter's began operating the same year that Ulysses S. Grant began his second term as president.
Parmenter's will be open seven days a week until it shuts down for the season on Nov. 23. From this Saturday through the end of October daily hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. In November the hours will change to 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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The Novi Youth Assistance office welcomes its new case worker, Claudia Walter.
Photo by JOHN HEIDER

New social worker to widen scope of NYA

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Sixth Grade
Claudia Walter wants to change the perception of Novi Youth Assistance.
"I would like it to be seen as a positive, proactive place," Walter said just weeks after taking over as social worker for Karen MacKenzie who was transferred to Birmingham.
"There's a lot of stigma attached to youth assistance," she added.
Walter said NYA, seen as a negative place "where kids go to be punished," is more of a chance for kids to head in the right direction in life than a penalty for a bad choice.
"I tell kids to see it as a learning experience and a way to pay back the community for a poor choice," she explained.
All information is kept confidential and services are free.
While part of the NYA is to provide community service opportunities and counseling to young people referred by the police or schools, there's more to the program than meets the eye.
Youth assistance organized the Novi Teen Center during the summers for local kids, offers free counseling to families and teenagers and raises money for the underprivileged. Last month, NYA and Meryn's offered eight Novi kids \$300 to buy school clothes and supplies.
"There's no boundary in terms of what Novi Youth Assistance can do," she said.
Walter said, "Get into the elementary schools. It's much harder to change somebody after they've been living some way for 15 years."
Walter has more time now that the Novi position is full-time. While for the many years, the Novi Youth Assistance worker divided her time between Novi and Farmington, a recent change in the county program gave both programs full-time workers.
She's looking forward to building on what MacKenzie started.
"Karen did an excellent job over the last 11 years. She had the transition between old Novi and new Novi and created a good sound program," Walter said.
Walter, a 1978 Novi High School graduate is not new to the community, although it's been a while since she's spent so much time here.
Walter said she remembers not particularly caring for growing up in small-town Novi in the '70s.
"No teenager likes where they grow up," she chuckled. "But in hindsight, it was a nice, quiet place. I don't know if it was unique, but even back then you knew everybody."
She has a Bachelor's degree and a Master's degree in Spanish from Michigan State University and worked with migrant workers in western Michigan for a number of years. She went back for a Master's in Social Work from the University of Michigan and worked for both Wayne and Oakland County Community Health Departments.
The NYA functions by way of the many volunteers who contribute their time.
"I think the volunteers who have been so faithful for so many years have done a great job," said Joan Morris, who has spent 17 years in the NYA office and seen four other social workers come and go.
"They really work hard. There's a lot of planning but nobody sees these people."
It's the volunteers who along with the caseworker make the program a success. According to Walter, once kids go through the program, the chances they're back again are slim.
Morris, who has seen plenty of kids come through the office, said they're just typical teens.
"Most of them just look like anybody's kids," she explained. "They're well-behaved when they're in here."

Stores sets record for lottery winners

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer
Edward Hanna's not sure if he's got the Midas touch or just a touch of luck.
Either way, he's excited that his store, The Northville Gourmet & Wine Shoppe, has given out good fortune to lottery players for a record-setting fourth time.
The Shoppe sold the winning ticket in the Michigan's lottery's Aug. 2 drawing. Six members of a Farmington Hills lottery club will spend the next 20 years splitting a \$9.28 million jackpot.
Astoundingly, it's the fourth jackpot-winning ticket sold at The Shoppe since it opened decades ago. This month's triumph makes the store, located on Eight Mile just east of Taft Road, No. 1 in all of Michigan: no other outlet has sold more winning tickets.
Given that fact, you can understand why Hanna, who's owned The Shoppe for four and a half years now, is pleased.
"It's a nice feeling, to give people good luck," he said.
The six members of the Farmington Hills group kicked in a few dollars each week to buy Lotto tickets, agreeing to split any proceeds. The club last week received its first check for over \$370,000. Each year for the next 19 it will receive installments of \$371,000, before taxes.
All six chose to remain anonymous. In a statement released by the Michigan Lottery Commission, however, the member who bought the ticket confessed he'd never visited The Shoppe before.
"We checked the date and numbers three or four times but we didn't believe it," the representative said. "I couldn't sleep. I did a little dance and I don't dance!"
The club won on a "smartplay" ticket: buy five Lotto tickets for a drawing and you receive a sixth pick, chosen at random by a computer, for free.
Lotto tickets cost \$1 apiece and drawings are held each Wednesday and Saturday. Players choose six numbers out of 49 and can win with four, five or six correct numbers. The last Lotto jackpot (drawn yesterday evening, Aug. 27) was guaranteed to be worth at least \$4.2 million.
Club members say they'll use the money to make investments, take vacations and just generally live high on the hog, according to the Lottery Commission's Lisa Mitzfeld.
Before Hanna bought The Shoppe in April 1993 it had sold jackpot-garnering tickets for Lotto drawings for \$2 and \$25.8 million, as well as a \$100,000 jackpot for the Lottery's "Cash Five" game, which is played five days a week.
"It's not which numbers you play but where you go," Hanna joked.

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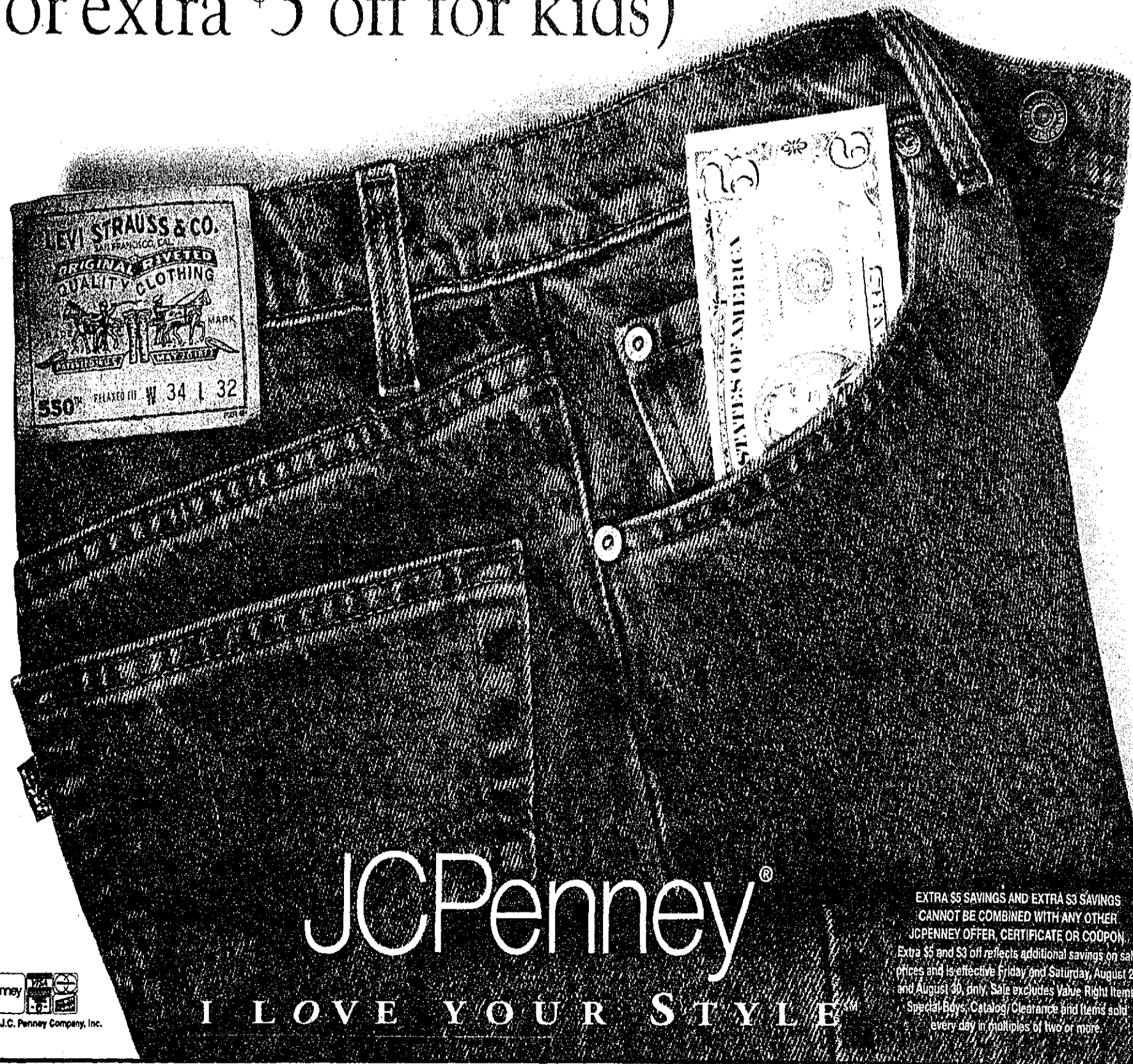
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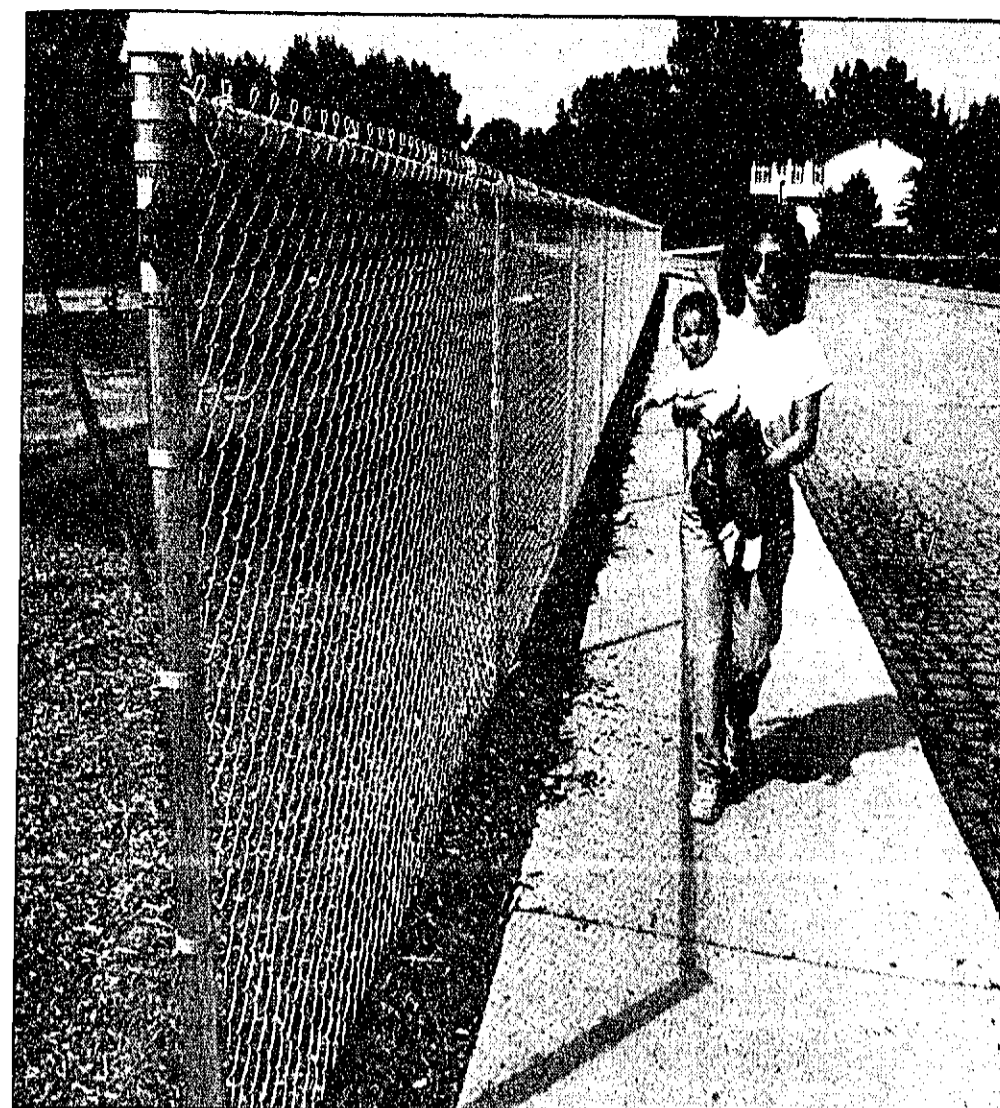


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Dana Mangels walks with daughter, Savannah, 1, past a new chain-link fence that surrounds the Village Oaks Elementary playground. Residents have complained about the look of the fence.

District, parents debate value of fence around Village Oaks school playground

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Is it a safety measure to keep kids in? Or keep kids out?

According to the Novi Community School District, it's both.

A six-foot high, chain link fence was erected around the Village Oaks Elementary playground this year to keep youngsters within the property and teenagers from using the playground at night.

The school is located within Village Oaks subdivision and the playground abuts one of the busier streets.

But a nearby resident thinks the fence is a little too much.

"I understand, but I'm question-

ing the six-foot height," said Ruth Ann Jirasek, told the Novi Board of Education August 14.

"It looks like a prison area," she said.

The fence, six foot high, was built around the playground's perimeter, with several openings without gates. Board member Julia Abrams said the fence needs to be high in order to be effective.

"The lower the fence the more apt children are to climb over it and be hurt," she explained.

Abrams said the fence will help keep baseballs and other playground equipment within the school yard and out of the street. It will also deter kids from leaving the school grounds, she said.

"A fence discourages all of that. You can see through it. It's not a block-type fence," Abrams explained.

Superintendent Emmett Lippe said the Village Oaks PTO and the parents discussed safety issues and concerns, and decided to erect the fence.

But Jirasek still questions its necessity and instead complimented the playground attendants who keep the kids on the grounds and under control.

"Those are the best playground attendants around," she said.

President Ray Byers suggested the administration and Jirasek get together to discuss the issue further.

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Council sends pool proposal to election ballot

Continued from 1
adequate research into the project. They came with their own figures and statistics, including data from a city pool in Troy.

Novi first began researching the idea of an aquatic facility several years ago after citizens organized a petition drive asking for the city to build a place for them to swim. Two committees have looked into the concept.

"Just because people come in and say we didn't study it enough, we shouldn't take it on faith that they studied it better," Council Member Kathy Mutch said.

Preliminary research was done on the Ten Mile Road access, Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan

Davis said. A difficulty would be that the road would need to cross Novi Community Schools District property and a regional storm water detention basin, Davis said.

The Addington Park residents' argument had an impact on Aquatic Facility Committee member Jim Uley, although he asked the council not to put off the issue.

"I kind of agree with the people from Addington and I know if I lived in at subdivision I would be opposed to it as well," Uley said.

"We spent weeks and months on the proposal, we had zero dollars in our budget to work with. We didn't have the technical expertise we should have to get a thorough study."

However, Uley remained in support of the Power Park location.

"We were never given the option as a committee to look at the option of eliminating two ball fields (at Power Park) and possibly coming through the Ten Mile exit. That would be a solution everybody could live with," he said.

The displaced softball fields could be placed at the city's Eight Mile and Napier Road park, he added.

Crawford said that the Ten Mile alternative might not be a good idea.

"At first glance it may sound nice, but if you visit what you would have to do to get past the building, past the football fields,

through swamps, you would have to flip-flop the layout and put the pools closer to Addington," he said.

Residents questioned if the pool would operate in the black, but Kramer said he felt the city could find subsidies for the recreational facility through its general fund.

"It's part of the function of government, if it loses money, we have to accept that," Kramer said.

Council Member Richard Clark opposed placing the question on the ballot.

"I don't think it is the function of government to lose money. When they're losing money, it's my money, your money and your neighbor's money," Clark said.

"You only need one or two

tragedies and it'll be the most expensive thing this community's ever built."

Clark was the only council member at a meeting about the pool proposal held by the city last week for residents in the area and said he felt there were a lot of unanswered questions.

"The aquatic facility committee said, we were told this is the site, make it work," he said.

Ultimately, it will be up to the voters.

"I wish we could come up with a perfect solution that would satisfy everybody. I don't know if the option's out there," Davis said.

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Take part in a legacy of hope that honors just six weeks from now.

Move your feet for a few hours one fine Sunday morning this October and you'll help to defeat hunger around the world and right in your own backyard.

The 10th annual Northville/Novi CROP Walk is set for Oct. 5 and organizers are looking for volunteers to sign up now. You don't have to be rich, smart or good-looking. All you have to do is care.

"Hungry people don't just live half a world away, although this year's CROP Walk will help them, too. Unfortunately some of our neighbors and friends go to bed each night without enough to eat. Four local agencies which combat the problem will benefit from the dollars walkers raise as well.

"CROP, by the way, stands for Church Rural Overseas Service. It's an umbrella organization made up of churches and relief agencies around the world who aim to sweep hunger into the dustbin of history.

For the 10th year in a row worship centers in Novi and Northville are a part of that effort. Organizers say they want 1997 to be the best year yet.

Residents see pros in Power Park pool

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Some people are eager to dip into a community pool at Power Park.

"For 12 years I've wished for a pool. I've hoped for a pool. I'd like the opportunity to vote," said Dawn Engler, one of about nine residents who told the council Monday they want the issue on the ballot.

At least 162 people have signed recent petitions backing the plan. Kathy Thompson, on a wait list for a Northville swim club, said she'd rather see kids hanging out at a pool than the mall.

"It's a shame Novi has nothing... I don't have \$24,000 to put in my own pool like a lot of people are doing in Novi," she said.

Most of the petitions, as well as two letters supporting the location, were recently handed over to the council.

ly neighborhood, the petitions were signed by 78 residents from Yorkshire Place, 28 from Addington Park and 34 from Jamestown Green.

In signing the Yorkshire petitions, the residents asked that the pool be for Novi residents and their guests only at Power Park, adding that they support "a design which minimizes the impact on surrounding neighborhoods and does not impact the protected woodlands and wetlands on the site."

Cathy Sheeran, who organized the Yorkshire Place petition drive, said last week that she walked through her neighborhood, pushing a stroller, to ask residents about the issue.

"One person only objected due to the Power Park location, two or three people didn't want a pool and

four or five didn't know enough about it," Sheeran said.

"To me, it was overwhelming, the people who wanted the pool."

Among them is Addington Park resident Kathy Tollis, who said she thought the Power Park site was natural.

"This community should not vacillate too long, so the indecision causes our children to grow up with out this facility," Tollis said.

The 34 residents from Royal Crown Estates, adjacent to the proposed aquatic facility site, said in their March petition that they were opposed to a stand against the Power Park location taken earlier by the Royal Crown Homeowners Association. However, they asked the impact of the pool be minimized by both the control of the traffic flow and adequate landscaping.

"If the complex were properly planned, many of the residents of our neighborhood would see such a facility as a benefit, not a detriment," the petition stated. "The residents of Novi need additional recreational outlets for the children of our community. A city pool could pride family fun and safe recreation for all ages in our city."

Elnate Maylen wrote a letter asking the council to put the issue to the voters.

"We have been very disappointed that Novi does not have a city pool. Both of us grew up having access to city pools and are frustrated that in a growing city like ours, with so many children, we will have to join a private swim club in Farmington Hills, Livonia or Northville in order for our family to swim," Maylen wrote.

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Bradley D. Gardner, Esq. State Bar Number 011211 Attorneys for Plaintiff

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ARIZONA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MARICOPA

SALT RIVER PROJECT AGRICULTURAL IMPROVEMENT AND POWER DISTRICT, a Political Subdivision of the State of Arizona, d/b/a SALT RIVER PROJECT, Plaintiff,

vs.

KRISTY LEE SWANSON and JOHN DOE SWANSON, husband and wife, JORGE GOMEZ SOTO, and JANE DOE SOTO, husband and wife, HUNTER CONTRACTING CO., an Arizona corporation, JOHN DOES I-V, JANE DOES I-V, ABC COMPANIES I-V, and XYZ CORPORATIONS I-V, Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: KRISTY LEE SWANSON and JOHN DOE SWANSON, husband and wife 19011 Innsbrook Drive, #104, Northville, Michigan 48167

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend in the above entitled action in the above entitled court within TWENTY DAYS exclusive of the date of service of this summons upon you if served within the State of Arizona, and within THIRTY DAYS exclusive of the day of service if served outside the State of Arizona, whether by direct service, by registered or certified mail, or by publication. Where process is served upon the Arizona Director of Insurance as an insurer's attorney to receive service of legal process against it in this state, the insurer shall not be required to appear, answer or plead until expiration of 40 days after date of such service upon the director. Service by registered or certified mail without the State of Arizona is complete 30 days after the date of filing the receipt and affidavit of service with the Court. Service by publication is complete 30 days after the date of first publication. Direct service is complete when made. Service upon the Arizona Motor Vehicle Superintendent is complete 30 days after filing the Affidavit of Compliance and return receipt on Officer's Return.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that in order for you to do so respond judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

YOU ARE CAUTIONED that in order to appear and defend, you must file an Answer or proper response in writing with the Clerk of this Court, accompanied by the necessary filing fee, within the time required, and you are required to serve a copy of any Answer or response upon the Plaintiff's attorney.

Requests for reasonable accommodation for persons with disabilities must be made to the division assigned to the case by parties at least 3 judicial days in advance of a scheduled court proceeding.

The name and address of the attorney for the Plaintiff is:
Bradley D. Gardner
ANDERSON, BRODY, LEVINSON, WEISER & HORWITZ, P.A.
1112 West Camelback Road, Phoenix, Arizona 85013
(602) 234-0563

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of Arizona in and for said County this _____ day of _____, 1997.

Clerk of the Court
By: Judith Allen, Clerk
Deputy Clerk

(8-28-97 NN 30365)

Residents disappointed with pool response

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Those who are against locating an aquatic facility at Power Park say they fear the city may take a financial dive with the \$4.5 million proposal.

Many of the residents attended a special meeting last week on the plan and said they came away disappointed.

"I asked a lot of questions but I didn't get a lot of answers," said David Landry, president of the Addington Park Homeowners Association.

"Only one site has every really been considered."

The entrance of the pool, designed to face the entrance way to Addington Park subdivision, risks homeowners there, who dread the possibility of traffic from new developments to the west shortening through to reach the 2,000 capacity recreational center.

"I'm sure you realize it has pitted neighbors against neighbor and neighborhood against neighborhood and it's very unbecomable," Addington resident Deborah Beard told the council on Monday.

"We are concerned about the safety of our children... I know if there is a pool entrance on Taft Road, all of these cars will cut right through because it's the convenient thing to do.

Landry in a nine-page letter to the council asked that the city consider having the facility entrance off of Ten Mile Road, the parking at Power Park and a boardwalk over a nearby storm water detention basin, enabling users to walk to the pool.

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis has said preliminary research shows the Ten Mile Road access would be difficult and expensive.

Not enough investigation on this possibility has been done by the city to justify moving ahead and putting the issue on the ballot, Addington resident Mary Muller said.

"It is a viable option. I don't think that it's been looked at thoroughly enough to make a decision at this time," she told the council.

Landry presented the council with the annual report for the Troy Family Aquatic Center, which showed that the operation ran in the red for three years and only showed a slim profit last year.

He questioned the future finan-

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CROP set for October weekend

The 10th annual Northville/Novi CROP Walk is set for Oct. 5 and organizers are looking for volunteers to sign up now.

This year CROP Walk's local drive is shooting for 350 volunteers to pull in \$24,000 from pledges for the miles they'll tread through Northville and Novi.

"CROP, by the way, stands for Church Rural Overseas Service. It's an umbrella organization made up of churches and relief agencies around the world who aim to sweep hunger into the dustbin of history.

For the 10th year in a row worship centers in Novi and Northville are a part of that effort. Organizers say they want 1997 to be the best year yet.

Funds raised will be donated to the Indiana-based Church World Service (CWS), which sponsors hunger relief and other aid programs around America and the world. CWS will then return 25 percent of the money to four local agencies involved in hunger relief.

They include:

- Northville Civic Concern (7 percent)
- Novi Emergency Food Program (7 percent)
- South Lyon-based food distribution agency Active Faith (7 percent)
- First Step shelter in Canton for women and children who are victims of domestic violence (4 percent)

Walk organizers hope to add some fun touches to this year's event including everything from bands to face painting, picture taking and even a hot air balloon. Of course, an ice cream social will follow the Walk, which will begin at 1 p.m. at Novi Meadows School on Taft Road.

If you'd like to get involved in the 1997 Northville/Novi CROP Walk, here's how:

- Call Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-8553 or Diane Bancroft at (313) 459-9377 or Tom Anan at 347-2457 for more information.
- If you're looking for a way to do some community service as part of a requirement for church, Boy or Girl Scouts or even as part of a court sentence, the CROP Walk's the place. You'll receive a certification of your participation.
- The CROP Walk backers are looking for a celebrity or local dignitary who would be willing to serve as the event's grand marshal. Contact Donnelly, Bancroft or Anan if you're interested or have any ideas.
- The average walker raises more than \$65. If you raise \$100 or more, you'll receive a special CROP Walk pin, so plan on scooping up pledges early and often.

A 10 kilometer walk (6.2 miles) is planned through the streets of Northville and Northville.

Funds raised will be donated to the Indiana-based Church World Service (CWS), which sponsors hunger relief and other aid programs around America and the world. CWS will then return 25 percent of the money to four local agencies involved in hunger relief.

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Banner suit waved out of court

Continued from 1

Arceci never met previously. Amolsch rarely visits in national elevators and is unfamiliar with the platform of the Libertarian Party.

"I was impressed with Mr. Amolsch and the way he handled the job. If the banner could have said Alan Amolsch for president, it didn't matter, that was the impression I had," Friedman said last week.

"We had 100 percent probable cause to issue the citation because the ordinance said right there banners are prohibited. We were very pleased with the ruling."

Seeking a jury trial and damages in excess of \$10,000, Arceci and his lawyers contended that his constitutional right to freedom of speech was violated and that he was a victim of malicious prosecution because of his non-main-

stream political beliefs.

In 1994, before going into his job at Farmer Jack Supermarket, Arceci parked his car in the Novi Ten Shopping Center lot and draped over it a neon-orange letter banner backing Libertarian Party candidate Jon Coon.

In February 1995, the ticket, a misdemeanor charge, was dismissed at the 52-1 District Court, Novi, by Judge Brian MacKenzie. MacKenzie ruled that a sign on the car did not violate Novi's sign ordinance because the ordinance applied to structures and an automobile is not a structure.

In asking that the lawsuit in circuit court be dismissed, Friedman and John Hoffman, lawyers for Novi's insurance carrier, the Michigan Municipal League, argued that the city's sign ordi-

nance prohibits banners in any district.

Earlier, Arceci and his attorneys had turned down a \$1,000 settlement suggested by a panel of three lawyers serving as mediators for the case.

"All three lawyers said they didn't see a valid case for Mr. Arceci," Friedman said.

Friedman noted in a letter to the city that "the court found that Mr. Amolsch had probably caused under the ordinance for writing the citation and that he was clearly within the scope of his authority and that there was no actionable action by either Mr. Amolsch or anyone working for the City of Novi."

Arceci's lawsuit contended that fighting the ticket caused him emotional pain and suffering and turned him off of the political process.

Novi youngsters face new school year bravely

Continued from 1

One of the moms cried because her little girl went off to kindergarten. Some of the dads had videotaped the event.

Mary Beth Kennedy saw her fourth grader, Michael, off to Novi Woods this week, with his younger sister Claire tagging behind him for her first day of first grade.

Kennedy said she made it through the first half day of school, but the second day was harder.

"She was buying her lunch and ... I was terrified she wasn't going to eat," Kennedy laughed.

"[Michael] explained to her yesterday how to go through the cafeteria line so she was ready."

"But at 12:45 at the time she was eating I was thinking 'Is she okay?'" she added.

It was a first day of school that came and went. Everyone made it through with a few tears and a few nervous moments, but everyone made it through unscathed. Now it's another ten months of homework, field trips and Wildcat sports games until summer when it all starts all over again.

Resort owners subject to FOI

A corporation of summer resort owners is a "public body" subject to the Freedom of Information Act, Attorney General Frank Kelley has ruled.

In an opinion requested by Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, Kelley looked at a group formed under the Summer Resort Owners Corporation Act of 1929.

Under that statute, he said, the group is "a body politic and corpo-

rate" that "shall have all the general powers and privileges and be subject to all of the liabilities of a municipal corporation and become the local governing body."

After the group has been incorporated, he said, an election may be called to determine whether the entire territory should incorporate. "As a consequence of this section, it is possible that at least some property owners may be involun-

tarily compelled to submit to the corporation's jurisdiction."

Even though the corporation has no powers over taxes, streets and zoning, Kelley said, "The Michigan Supreme Court has characterized as 'quasi-governmental' the grant of... certain police powers over the lands." On the other hand, unincorporated groups of property owners aren't public bodies and aren't subject to the sunshine laws.

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Commissioner plans office park, denies conflict of interest

Continued from 1

mission and knowing the nuances of the development game.

Schmid brought up his concerns about Capello's relationship as an attorney with developers in the area when Capello was reappointed to the commission this summer.

"I was concerned at the time of the appointment and am doubly concerned now after he came before the city council as part of a partnership and asked for a rezoning," Schmid explained. "It's absolutely a potential conflict... If he has those conflicts he should step down and take up a hobby other than the planning commis-

sion."

Capello told *The Novi News* in July of this year there was no cause for concern when Schmid first objected to his connection to developers.

He said he had never been on retainer for a developer or builder that came before the Novi Planning Commission while he served. He said he did represent one developer, but did not represent him in his development proposals.

"I have not been in front of any other planning commission, city council or any other type of board in over nine years," Capello said.

But just weeks after making those state-

ments, Capello's plan appeared before the commission and the city council. He abstained from the voting, which he said solved the conflict of interest problem.

"There was a conflict and that's why I didn't vote," Capello asserted this week. "I did not contact anybody on the city council about this at all."

Yet, Schmid maintains his point. "We appoint a certain number of commissioners because we want those votes," he said. Capello said he's told many people about the project so it wouldn't be a surprise and he even contacted the assistant city attorney Dennis Watson to ask if there was a larger problem.

"I've not kept this hidden," Capello explained.

He said Watson told him he didn't feel there was a problem.

On Monday, Watson told *The Novi News* he hadn't been asked to look into the issue by the city council but would review it.

Capello said he contacted realtor Todd Smith a couple years ago looking for a small piece of property in Novi to build his law office. Smith paired him with the son of Novi developer Bob Langan Sr. and the two decided to purchase the 10 acres from Langan Sr. on land contract.

Capello and Langan also hired a Novi-based engineering firm that appears regu-

larly before the city. Capello said Seber, Keast and Associates knows the ins and outs of the ordinances and works with Langan a lot. They are reliable, Capello said, and would design a project that wouldn't require special variances from the ordinances.

Capello is excited about the office project, tentatively to be called Langan Farms. Capello and Langan Jr. will either build to suit and lease or sell lots within the complex, to be designed as a farm complex.

"We're trying to keep the farm look to it. We've designed a farmish look. There will be a silo out front," he explained.

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18A

THURSDAY
August 28,
1997

As We See It

Sidewalk millage is idea worthy of consideration

A good idea's a good idea, no matter the source.

Monday, a good idea came from the podium, brought to the Novi City Council by audience-member Andrew Mutch. Mutch, who backs a plan for linking city sidewalks, suggested that rather than a bond issue, the money for the work be collected from taxpayers through a voter-approved millage.



Government

For the owner of a \$200,000 home, the \$6.7 million sidewalk bond proposal would have cost \$47.57 annually in additional taxes over ten years.

The council majority found the project was too big and turned it down. Instead, they asked that Mitzel and Kathy Mutch come back with a scaled-down bond proposal for consideration. That means a bond issue for safety paths may still show up on the ballot in November.

But a bond issue doesn't seem the best way to do it, although the project itself is good. Several council members questioned if sidewalks would even be used. Some of them really did their homework, like Council Member Bob Schmid, who drove around for four hours over the weekend to see how many people were using existing paths. Schmid said he wasn't convinced new sidewalks would bring out the people.

Mitzel and Kathy Mutch were in part inspired to do their research on the project because, awhile back, a contingent of Novi Middle School students came to city hall and asked for safety paths. We agree that this is one real case of "if you build it, they'll come."

People today of all ages walk, they ride bikes, they rollerblade. If they've got a connected system where they can get this exercise, they'll be out there. This is also a personal safety issue. Hiking or biking along one of Novi's heavily trafficked roads is an iffy proposition.

Traditionally, when the City of Novi

needs cash for projects, it asks voters to okay bond issues. City Manager Ed Kriewall told the council Monday. Under the city charter, a new millage could only be assessed for three years, unless a charter amendment were approved.

The three year millage with renewal options seems to be the way to do it.

A bond issue is fine when an immense sum of money is needed upfront for a high-priority project, say \$18.8 million for road construction. But with the selling of bonds comes hefty interest payments. For the proposed \$6.72 million bond issue, for example, interest of an additional \$2.352 million was anticipated. That means 26 percent of the total \$9.072 million taxpayers would pay for this project would be interest payments.

Think of public money like personal finances. If you're going to buy a house, that's significant money, you get a mortgage. Then you pay and pay and pay the bank all that interest upfront. If you want a fancy wide-screen TV, a better way than a loan with high interest is to just get the money together a bit at a time.

The city's attempted to set aside dollars from its operating budget each year for safety paths, but that hasn't been enough.

As long as it's certain money for the sidewalks system is there and the project will be built, there's no rush to do it in one swoop, with a bond package. If a millage is assessed for sidewalks, a half-mill or a quarter-mill, each and every penny will go towards sidewalks. As many top priority paths along main roads as the money permits can be built. Then, if voters like what they see, ask them to approve the millage again. It makes cents.

Conflict needs review

Novi, despite its massive population growth, is still a small town.

So it only makes sense there will be some problems with conflict of interest. Attorneys and real estate agents serve as council members and commissioners. Some officials have connections to city employees.

But the recent proposal by Planning Commissioner Kim Thomas Capello to develop an office park in Novi with the son of Novi developer Bob Langan brings up a whole slew of questions about conflicts of interest.

Capello says he looked to build his own law office in Novi about two years ago and was encouraged by Novi Realtor Todd Smith to team up with Langan Jr. to build an office park on land owned by Langan Sr.

Capello agreed to the project and moved into the JCK building across the street from the property so he could watch over it from close by. JCK is the city's engineering consultants.

He and Langan Jr. hired well-known engineers Selber Keast and Associates to do some work for them. The firm appears before the commission (and Capello) regularly.

Capello and Langan Jr. also applied to be the first developers of the newest High Tech ordinance developed by the commission.

What we question is how Capello will deal with all this as a commissioner who approves and gives recommendations to the council on development in the city.

Will he now have to step back and abstain from voting on development proposals involving Langan Jr. and Sr. and his partner Bob Harris? Should he

abstain from voting on developments presented by Selber Keast? Has he had an unfair advantage of knowing the ordinances, making connections and even working in the same building as the city consultants?

If so, how many times will Capello have to abstain from voting in the next few years? For sure when his site plan comes before the planning commission for recommendation. He already stepped back once when the zoning change came before the commission last month.

One council member's point is if he can't vote, why serve?

The other question that remains is should he have turned down reappointment to the commission this summer, knowing full-well the sort of conflict he might come into being a developer within the city and a commissioner?

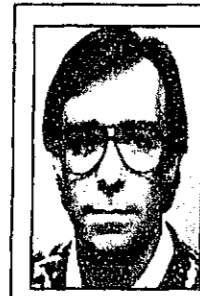
He claims to have told "everyone" about the project and was not keeping it a secret. Yet he also maintains he did not discuss the issue with the council in case it might influence them in any way.

For certain, the city attorney needs to explore the matter and present an opinion to the council and the commission. It should have been done when the city first got Capello's request for a rezoning.

Capello has not been a bad planning commissioner. He is rational and applies the ordinance standards correctly. He often stands up for a developer's rights under the law.

But with the recent "development" there is cause for concern about whether or not Capello should step down from his appointment.

Handling questions of accuracy



Michael Malott

"This newspaper stands by its story and its reporter." That's a stock phrase in journalism when accuracy is questioned, but this time it was coming from a copy desk editor at another area newspaper who hadn't even bothered to go ask the reporter if published fact being questioned might in fact have been wrong. And it was coming from a newspaper that regularly publishes a statement in its pages that will correct all errors of fact.

The story had produced a buzz here and around the community. Reporter Wendy Herrman Mitzel, who had reported the story earlier -- and as it turned out more accurately -- was checking with her sources about the information. Her sources assured her the information contained in the other paper was in error, so she called the paper to see if the journalists there could shed some light on the discrepancy when she received this unverified standard response.

I brought up for me a favorite issue -- just how accurate are the reports journalists put out and how do they track facts down when that accuracy is questioned.

Obviously, some don't. Equally distressing to me are those editors who immediately believe a complaining caller and agree to run correction without checking back with the reporter or trying to confirm the original story. That's just the opposite extreme of the same bad habit.

And I've seen enough instances of people claiming the newspaper erred when it actually did not know there are a variety of reasons why this can happen. Sometimes its

Just an honest disagreement over the facts. Sometimes a flawed memory. Other times, somebody's ox got gored in the newspaper's coverage of the police blotter or political happenings, and they didn't like what was printed regardless of whether it was truthful or not.

So my standard response has become, "I'll have to check into it." And I do. I recognize that editors and reporters are humans and therefore do make errors. I know that memory is a poor record of past events. Notes will contain bad information if the event was misunderstood in the first place. Even tape recordings present their own unique problems.

The point is, when we hear a complaint of an inaccuracy, and even when we suspect there may have been one but no one bothered to complain, we check. We go over available facts and documents and tapes to determine whether there really was an error. Surprisingly, it sometimes takes longer than putting together the original story did. And if there was an error, I have no qualms about running the correction.

In a field that is supposed to be dedicated to accuracy, I don't know any other way to appropriately respond to such calls.

BACK IN ACTION

The Novi News' Internet connection in back in action and we can again receive letters to the editor and press releases zapped to us through cyberspace. Our new company technician Jay Denton gets the credit for deftly solving the problem, which had other alleged wireheads baffled.

Play games with us. And readers may resume submitting material to us by computer at novinews@noinline.com.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

In Focus

By John Heider



Members of the Novi Pee Wee Soccer League's Hot Shots team make a lightning fast pass on the net during a recent game at Novi High School.

Hot shots

Excursion through bureaucracy



Carol Dipple

If the Social Security information doesn't match up with the information on the income tax return, no check was being issued.

Since my divorce, I hadn't updated my last name. Strike two.

My first trip to the Social Security office with necessary divorce papers in hand I was told I also needed to bring in my Immigration card. On a return trip the next day with my "green card" I was told that it was too old, and couldn't be accepted as proof that I was who I was, that I was in this country legally and that I was allowed to work. Strike three -- I thought I was going to get sent back to Great Britain.

The government changed the codes on the green cards with no cross referencing to the new codes. I was told to go to an immigration office to get an official stamp on my green card before returning but the sales on my shoes were wearing out and I called first. The phone number had been disconnected.

I called the main immigration office and was told I would have to go to the office in Detroit. Both proof of an application for a green card, \$75, or citizenship, \$95, would be

accepted by the Social Security office I was told. With callouses developing on my dialing finger, I called the Social Security office back the same day only to be told that they would not accept a citizenship application as proof and also that they couldn't help me that day because they were under construction.

By this time I was getting a little light headed. How could the office be closed I asked. I vividly remembered my two previous trips to their office. My persistence paid off and she became the person in the know. She at first came to the same conclusion, there was nothing they could do without the code which they hadn't been able to find earlier. I squirmed and turned the card this way and that and finally I found a tiny code number. Bring it in, I'll take care of you, you've been through enough was her reply.

They were waiting for me this time. My new card arrived a week later.

I called the federal government to tell him of the changes. The check would take about six weeks for me to receive. Turns out, he tells me, that billions have been bilked through phony names and Social Security numbers, thus the crack down.

I just had to change my address with the state but since returned checks are destroyed a new check would be issued and I should receive it in 30 days.

Somewhere between the calls to the immigration office and the Social Security office, I began to have daymares of standing on the pier waiting to be bodily put on the boat back to the mother country with three children tugging at my skirt wailing.

Now that I "think" I'm official with two branches of the federal government, I'll be using my maiden name from now on.

Besides all those working for the government who don't know what is going on, there are those that do. It's just a matter of finding out who is who.

Carol Dipple is the feature editor for The Northville Record and Novi News.

Political evolution beginning for 1998



Phil Power

Even though the 1998 election is more than a year off, the usual stages of political evolution are already evident to the interested observer.

DIGGING IN: Breaking his pledge to serve for just two terms, Gov. John Engler signified his intention of running again via the unusual device of an interview between his wife, Michelle, and the (nominally Democratic) Detroit Free Press.

By digging in so early in the campaign, Engler eliminated any doubt about his intentions and thereby solidified his control over the Republican Party, still torn by factional fighting between (dominant) conservatives and (nearly invisible in the hierarchy) moderates.

SORTING OUT: Although organized labor's decision by the UAW, Teamsters and Building Trades, so far to endorse Democratic aspirant, lawyer and former Rast Lansing Mayor Larry Owen was unprecedentedly early, it produced an early sorting out of what had been a crowded field of challengers.

One are (energetic) state Sen. Jim Berrymann, (bright and imaginative) state Rep. Jim Agee and (unknown) businessman Ed Hamilton. Improbable and not

taken seriously is the (well known but very odd) Geoffrey Fieger, Jack Kevorkian's lawyer. Probably out is former U.S. Sen. Don Riegle.

Still in and the other man in the two-man race is Doug Ross, former Commerce Department director for Gov. James Blanchard.

PILING ON: With Owen now established as the early favorite, the usual process of piling on has started. "The issue for the primary" is who will decide for the party -- a few political bosses in the back room or thousands of the rank and file? asked Ross over the weekend at a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Others have started asking whether the method Owen used to become the favorite in the primary (getting Big Labor's blessing) could also become the device of his certain defeat against Engler.

Examples abound, most recently including former U.S. Rep. Howard Wolpe, who benefited from labor endorsements to win a tight gubernatorial primary in 1994, only to be labeled as a tool of labor on the way to his crushing defeat by Engler in November.

SETTING OUT: I asked Owen to set out his answer to the charge that he could be pigeon-holed as a single-constituency candidate. "Hogwash," he snorted.

"The people who make that argument are busy fighting the last war. There is a new generation of labor leaders who understand full well that unions don't run the

entire state and that the interests of most folks -- safe streets, good jobs, education for their kids -- are the same as the interests of thousands of union members.

"An endorsement is not the end; it's just the beginning," continued Owen, who argues that he has plenty of credentials as a businessman and educator that will allow him to broaden the base of his campaign. He points to his announcement speech back in February which spoke of his commitment to the "sensible center," embraced by "middle class, poor and wealthy. Republicans, independents and Democrats alike."

ADDING UP: Various pundits and political insiders are now going to spend months trying to add up what all of this means before ordinary people will take an interest in the August 1998 primary, a process that usually begins sometime in mid-July.

Ross argues that organized labor endorsed Owen early in order to head off some real momentum he was building among the grass roots. He may be right. But now that Owen has the labor endorsement, Ross will have to demonstrate he can excite enough passion to overcome his organizational setback.

Owen, for his part, will have to demonstrate by deeds to a skeptical media and disinterested public that he is the centrist he claims to be.

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

Space cadets planning Ten Mile

To the editor:

MIR space station lands on Ten Mile Road -- and out jumped JCK Engineering and Ed Kriewall -- after compiling new statistics from outer space (that ignore obvious reduced traffic on Ten Mile Road) -- that show increased traffic and dooms-day predictions a-la Buck Rogers -- if they don't widen Ten Mile to within 30-40 feet of our bedrooms. Once again, this time presumably from the red planet, they are telling us to close our eyes, ears and brains, because they are on the road again telling us, with their fingers crossed, about several newly discovered alternatives that all lead to the same conclusion, five lanes on Ten Mile. Ed Kriewall says he might like to widen Ten Mile to only three lanes in front of all those little homes on that nice little Ten Mile Road (which will balloon to 52 feet with curbs and shoulders which is only 8 feet short of a five lane road) -- which of course will give Ed a little wiggle room to stretch it out to five lanes).

Do "they" really think we are brain dead and the city council too? Just a few months ago the council turned down cold a widening proposal on Ten Mile. The same council and 1,000 voters on Ten Mile and environs are alive and well and we feel outraged, violated and stunned that we could be dumbed down in a few short months. "They" could not even answer the simple basic question on the health impact on the lungs of our senior citizens and the 30-40 infants and children that will be gasping for breath from the exhaust from the "death trap" highway 30-40 feet from our bedrooms.

Mayor Kathy McLallen voted against the proposed widening when advised of this and the fact

that a roll-over accident on the increased speed limit on a five-lane road could result in the instant death of mother and infant nursing in their own home just inches from the curb of the proposed death trap highway.

Well, Scotty, don't beam me up because the MIR space station and space cadets are now on earth, having newly arrived from the third rock from the sun.

Don Levinson
(All our lungs intact so far)

Letters

that a roll-over accident on the increased speed limit on a five-lane road could result in the instant death of mother and infant nursing in their own home just inches from the curb of the proposed death trap highway.

Well, Scotty, don't beam me up because the MIR space station and space cadets are now on earth, having newly arrived from the third rock from the sun.

Don Levinson
(All our lungs intact so far)

Ten Mile project will not go away

To the Editor:

Once again our tax and spend city council is back with more proposals for widening Ten Mile Road. It was just a few months ago that several hundreds of names were submitted on petitions protesting the widening of Ten Mile. Perhaps council members have forgotten about that. Or perhaps JCK engineering needs the business.

If the proposals were sound and if they were the solution to a problem, that would be great. But no proposal has addressed the problem of what would happen to east-bound traffic on Ten Mile when it arrived at Novi Road and had to funnel down to two lanes. All that five lanes between Meadowbrook and Novi Road would accomplish is get traffic to Novi sooner, where a real bottleneck would occur. One doesn't have to be an engineer to figure that one out. Eighty to 90 percent of the time, Ten Mile handles traffic without undue delays. Certainly there is congestion dur-

ing the morning and evening rush hours. But one can visit any surface road or expressway during rush hour and they are all congested, not just Ten Mile Road.

Nothing has been mentioned about alternatives suggested about improving Grand River and/or widening Twelve Mile from Meadowbrook to Beck Road to absorb some of the east to west traffic. Spending \$7 million so a driver can save five minutes or so getting from Beck Road to Haggerty, or vice versa is just too much. And why is JCK the only engineering firm ever consulted on all of the city projects? At least it's the only firm ever mentioned when projects are announced. What's going on here? Do they walk on water? You bet, but only when it is frozen. I am vehemently opposed to what is being set forth, and would like to remind council the Ten Mile Road Task Force will not go away.

Clare Wilson

Officer is a pro and unbiased

In your Aug. 7 editorial entitled "Our advice to lawsuit plaintiff: Get 'em." It is suggested that Randy Arceri was ticketed for a sign violation because "he wasn't a local insider running for office."

The basis for this inference is that (1) "somebody, on election day in 1993, parked vans with banners backing mayoral candidate Kathy McLallen at each precinct in Novi."

(2) Carol Mason, who ran against McLallen in that election, asked City Manager Ed Kriewall to have the vans ticketed; (3) in the city

atorney's opinion that banners didn't violate Novi's sign regulation; and (4) Arceri was ticketed for a similar banner in September of 1994. The editorial concluded that "it certainly looks selective and discriminating."

Ms. Mason and Ms. McLallen ran against one another in 1995, a fact of no small significance. This office was contacted by Mr. Kriewall, Ms. Mason and Ms. Mason's attorney at the time of the 1995 election with regard to the vehicle/banner complaint. We advised that in February 1995, the district court had ruled that such banners did not fit the definition of "sign" contained within the city's sign regulations. That decision had not been appealed, nor had the ordinance definition been amended. The previous ruling, in fact, arose out of the Arceri citation.

Thus, the decision to not issue a citation in response to Ms. Mason's campaign complaint is not evidence of discrimination against Mr. Arceri. It was the result of the judicial decision made regarding Mr. Arceri's citation.

I write because the suggestion that Officer Alan Amolsch would write a citation because someone was not a "local insider running for office" is unjustified. I have known Alan Amolsch for a considerable number of years. In my experience, and in that of the other attorneys in this office, Officer Amolsch has always attempted to conduct himself in a professional and unbiased manner.

As you may be aware, although no written order has yet been entered, Mr. Arceri's lawsuit against the city and Alan Amolsch was dismissed by Circuit Court Judge Langford Morris by summary disposition on Aug. 26.

David M. Fried
City Attorney-City of Novi

Board getting wise to academies



Tim Richard

The State Board of Education is getting wise to the public school academies, the so-called "charter schools," that are operating with taxpayers' money but little public scrutiny.

The eight-member state board, after all, has the constitutional duty of "leadership and general supervision over all public education." The legislative cabal supporting charter schools tried to prevent that by refusing to let the state board charter such academies but couldn't amend the constitution.

At the Aug. 20 meeting, board members said charter schools bear watching. "We're not doing anything about it," said board member Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester, the board's closest thing to a statesman.

I have heard and reported on complaints from charter school teachers about sloppy operations and unkept promises that never would be tolerated by a true public school district with an elected board and public watchdogs.

Sharon Wise, R-Owosso, one of those who parrots "parents' rights" and "freedom" as code words for parochialism, was quoted in the Associated Press account: "We have to keep this in context. Other public schools are not getting the scrutiny that our PSAs (public school academies)

are getting." Not being a licensed psychologist or ordained theologian, I am unable to decipher what led Wise to utter such a Pinocchio-sized whooper, but it is not the truth.

Michigan's 78 charter schools in fact get extremely little press scrutiny. Most are tiny. It's difficult enough for the press to cover the 562 elected school boards enrolling 1.6 million kids without covering the unelected 78 charter school boards enrolling 12,500 kids. And forget about TV and radio efforts.

The champions of charters, besides prohibiting the State Board of Education from granting charters, wants others to charter them by the hundreds.

You can see why. The more charter schools, the more difficult it would be for the media to check up on them -- what the boards do, who complains about what at public board meetings. That's the kind of performance you'd expect from a Legislature that attacks the Freedom of Information Act and the Open Meetings Act.

Nevertheless, the charter schools already out there get too little serious coverage, despite Wise's lament.

There are notable exceptions: Mike Walsh at the *Muskegon Chronicle* has done yeoman service exposing the machinations of TriValley Academy, its cozy relationship with the Church of God in Christ, the kinds of rents the academy (with tax dollars) was paying to the church, the presence of the bishop's wife on the unelected board, and so on.

The Lansing State Journal has reported on El-Haj Malik El-Shabazz, with its "Afrocentric culture" theme. There were so many complaints of misconduct and mismanagement that even Central Michigan University, the chartering authority, put it on probation.

Many writers, including yours truly, have noted the openly racial and ethnic themes of many charter schools. Remember, they are bound to observe civil rights laws, as Justice James Brickley observed when the high court upheld the constitutionality of the charter law.

The statute specifically prohibits a religious organization from organizing a public school academy and further prohibits any organizational or contractual affiliations with churches or other religious organizations," Brickley wrote. One wonders why Brickley, a former university president, didn't see through the sham.

This is not to condemn all charter schools. About 25 percent have visionary and high-minded mission statements, the Jobs Commission academies, in particular, appear promising. The others should be carefully watched by the State Board of Education.

And the media. And the public. The Supreme Court, in another decision, upheld the public's right to use the Freedom of Information Act to obtain personnel records of teachers and administrators. Let's hope the media and public use their FOIA rights.

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

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According to the visibility and control division of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, there are some simple steps you can take to eliminate the blind spots in your everyday driving. For correct mirror adjustment, sit on the driver's seat and tilt your head to the left until you graze the glass. Then, turn the driver-side mirror until you can just see the edge of the left rear fender. Now, lean your head to the right about the same degree as you did to the left, and adjust the right-side mirror the same way (until the right rear fender is just visible). By aligning the side mirrors in this manner, you should be able to eliminate the blind spots all at once, as well as be able to see the leader when backing up and parallel parking by leaving a bit to either side.
MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET is pleased to pass along side driving tips-we think of our customers like family, and that doesn't begin and end with safety tips. Do business with us in sales, service, or for auto body work, and you'll really feel the difference. We love watching first time customers come to our showrooms: you can see them set their shoulders and march in ready for a battle of wits. We don't play that game. We respect our customer's intelligence, we know they know a fair deal when they see it without any strong arm tactics. Sales is open Monday-Saturday, and our service department is open Mon-Fri, until 7:00 pm, for your convenience. Call 348-7000, or visit us at 42355 Grand River, Novi.
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HIGHLIGHTS:
Novi Chorales
schedule auditions-2B

SMOCKERS:
Michigan group have
classes planned-4B

AIR SHOW:
Midwest P/C Society
stages fly in-3B

GENITTI'S:
New gullaws await
theater goers-5B

B
THURSDAY
August 28,
1997

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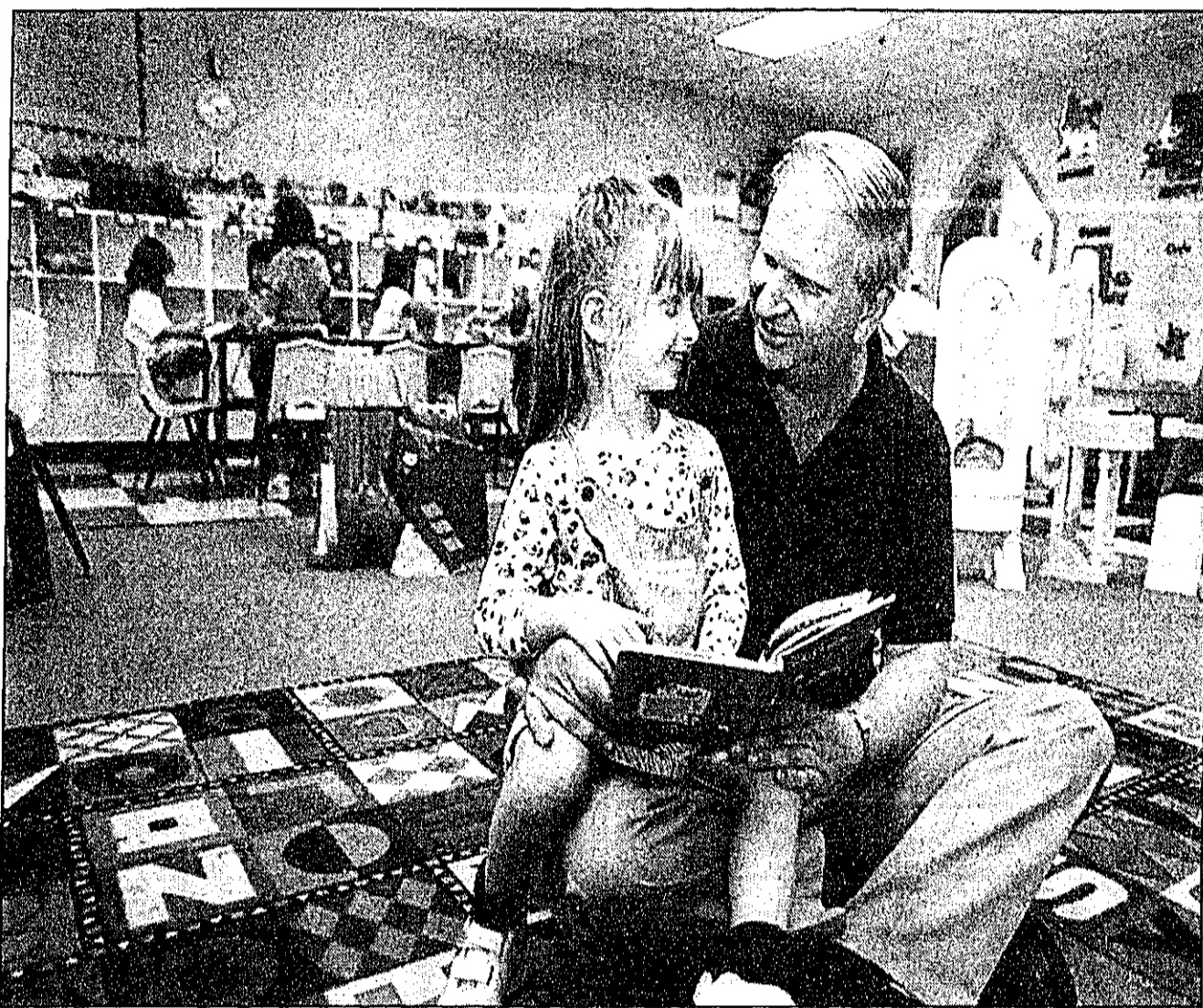


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Owning Kiddie Academy Child Care Learning Center, allows Gene Granowicz to spend time with his daughter Stephanie.

Gene Granowicz is a man in transition. He is currently an engineer with GT Automotive Systems in Livonia but he also goes to the Kiddie Academy Child Care Learning Center in Novi every afternoon, not just to pick up his two daughters but to work. "There wasn't a need for a career change," he said. "It was a need to be independent. There is a lot of turnover, downsizing in the auto industry. Every two years I ended up changing jobs because of downsizing and buy-outs. There is not a lot of security in working for someone else today." Buying a small business was his first thought but nothing panned out. He also looked at a couple of other service related

industries. Granowicz started spending a lot of time at the day care, playing with the children, Stephanie, now 5, and Paige, 2 and a half. "One thing led to another," he said. Granowicz made the decision to open the learning center in May 1994. His plans came to fruition in October 1996. "I had been thinking about opening my own business for quite a while," Granowicz said. In hindsight, Granowicz said his decision was a good one because GT Automotive has merged with other companies twice during this past year. Although his position has not been affected, others have not

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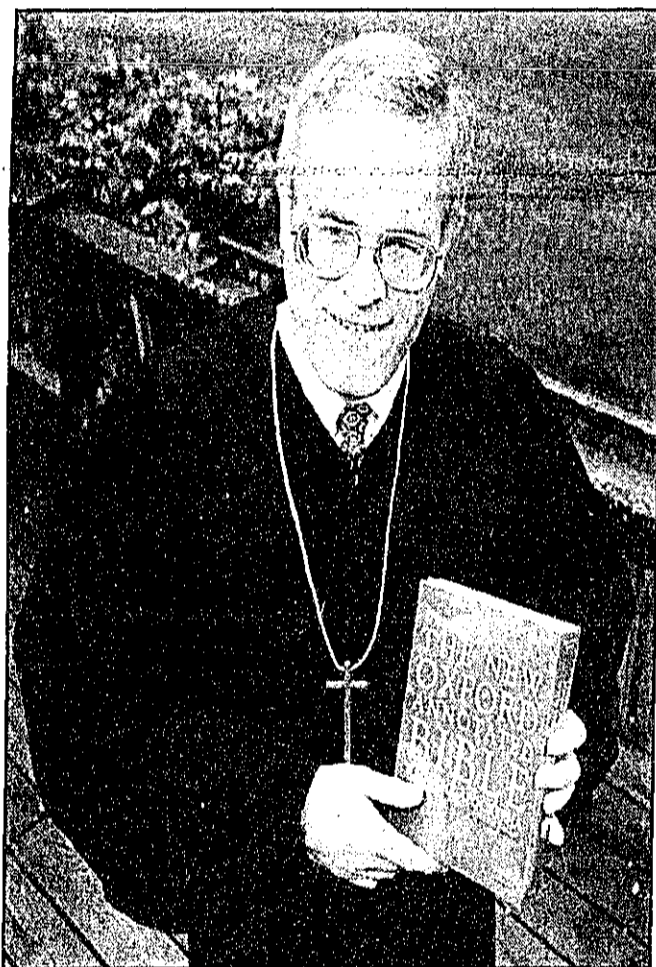


Photo by AL WARD

Fred Finzer doesn't think of his job as work anymore.

Switching fields meant more classes

When Ameritech downsized in 1993, Fred Finzer became a statistic. Fortunately for the yellow pages sales and marketing employee with 20 years seniority, it gave him the opportunity he had been waiting for. "That ultimately became the final catalyst that led me to switch careers," the former Novi resident said. "I had long since decided to change careers. By then it was a matter of when, not if." "It was just one of those things," Finzer said. "There were little signs and finally I began to link them together." Finzer can't recall exactly when, but somewhere along the line he went from having a career to a having a mission. "Almost all the satisfaction I was getting out of life I was not getting during work but at the church," he said. "It was finally one of those things that dawned on me - you don't have to spend 10 hours to get through to go do what you want the last four hours of the day."

Because he was laid off, Finzer was able to enroll full-time at the Ecumenical Theological Seminary located in Detroit where he studied for one year followed by two years of study at the Methodist Theological School of Ohio in Delaware, Ohio, just north of Columbus. "Once you decide you're going to do it you look for ways and things to help," he said. "Severance pay from the phone company was critical. Without that the whole picture would have been different." For two years, Finzer left early Tuesday morning for a three hour drive to Delaware, returning on Thursday evenings. On the weekend he was a part-time student pastor at a small Methodist church in Rochester Hills. "That is not different than a lot of folks," he said. "Seminaries are set up to work three days at school and open to beginning preachers on the weekend." With only five years to go before retirement, if Finzer had been able to stay with Ameritech his

Continued on 3



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Carol Bowdell earned her Mercedes in 18 months.

Business venture a wise financial move

Carol Bowdell stayed in her chosen career because it was secure and safe and she had an income she could count on. "I felt like I was a slave to the paycheck," the Novi resident said. "It got to the point where it didn't matter. I just knew I wanted to leave and needed to be home." Two and a half years ago Bowdell left a career of 20 years to spend more time with her four daughters. After the summer, she had planned to go back to something, probably dental hygiene. "I came home and had a ball. I felt free for the first time in my life," she said. Once the girls were back in school, Bowdell knew she didn't want to get into a situation where her hours were going to be dictated again. At first thought she would just substi-

tute, but she couldn't bring herself to pick up the phone to begin calling area dentists. "I listened to my guts, literally," she said. While flipping through a dental hygiene magazine, she noticed an ad in the career column and made a call. "It seemed like everything I always wanted," she said. "The perfect career." An information packet on Arbonne International, a company that manufactures Swiss skin care products, arrived a few days later. She read the information and tried the product but it took her another six weeks to make up her mind. "Women, we have to like the product," she said. The former teacher of Nutrice, a nutrition and aerobics

Continued on 4



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Tom Charboneau became a builder two years ago.

Need for creativity leads to major change

When the opportunity presented itself, Tom Charboneau took hold of it and made the change. Two years ago when United Parcel Service offered some of its employees buyouts, the Northville resident of nine years knew the time was right. Charboneau gave up his job as a manager, leaving UPS after 10 years of service to become self-employed as a finish carpenter. "It was a combination of wanting to do something more creative and having a little more freedom with my life," Charboneau said of his decision to leave. "I had been kicking around the idea of leaving the corporate job to do something on my own for probably five years." Having always been interested in working on homes, carpentry and tools, his career move fit right into his plans. "The biggest thing is your quality of life," he said. "When you work for a corporation, particularly a corporation that works around the clock, you're on call 24 hours a day. You have to con-

form to their lifestyle. I basically had 20 more years to go before retirement. To think about doing that for another 20 years was pretty hard." Charboneau started out small and is now building and renovating homes. "I wanted to start small so I could keep the headaches, so to speak, to a minimum and build up from there," he said. Charboneau and his crew of six, who range in age from 18 to 62, make up Home Renaissance Inc. "The freedom of not being controlled by a corporation is very nice," he said. "There's a lot of responsibility with having six people working for you but I love the reaction from people when we do a good quality job. To see things being built and know you built them is instant gratification. I have a good mix of people working with me." Having made the break from corporate life to one of self employment, Charboneau is con-

Continued on 3

Choralaires schedule meeting, hold auditions

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The first meeting of the season for the Novi Choralaires will be Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School. Auditions will be held on Tuesdays, Sept. 16 and 23. Any one interested in the group are encouraged to attend rehearsals on Tuesday evenings. To arrange an audition, call President Larry Molloy at 474-8277 or Vice President Call LeVan at 349-3345. This will be the group's 21st year and will again be led by Jan Wassiliak who has been with the group since its inception. She has earned a bachelor of music degree in music education and a master's in applied voice from Boston University. Trenda DeGraw, accompanist, has worked with the University of Detroit Jazz Ensemble, the U of D Mercy Chorus, and is presently musical director of the Redford Youth Theater.

Participants ranging in age from 25 to 70, men and women, not only come from the Novi area but from Ann Arbor, Livonia, Dearborn and Brighton. The group made

several appearances last year including the mall at Christmas time, and in the holiday spirit, they put together 32 baskets containing food, clothing, books, etc., and delivered them to homebound senior citizens.

The Choralaires perform a variety of musical selections including traditional pieces, pop, religious, patriotic and Christmas. They will perform the National Anthem at the Community Appreciation Night which includes the first football game of the season, Friday, Oct. 10. They will entertain at the Senior Center at the Novi Civic Center.

NOVI TRACKERS
This running club sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation has declined in membership after 20 years of being a part of the community. However, a core group has continued to participate not only in weekly runs but recently, participation of their team in the Annual Crystal Lake Team

run marathon. Team members: Hugh Sweney, Ron Marineti, Lee Kar-

Novi Highlights

ton, Dan Sveller and Bill Jones placed second in their age group. Crystal Lake is at Beulah, Mich., in the Traverse City area. The club considered being a part of the Montreal Marathon in September, however, due to lack of interest, they will not be competing.

The group recently helped Bill Rossow celebrate a very special occasion. He has completed 100 consecutive weeks and 730 consecutive days without missing a day of running. Over the past two years, he has logged 5,412 miles. The lowest distance has run in a single day is three miles; has done four marathons, running a PR at Boston in 3:27 minutes on an extremely difficult course.

According to former member and former Novi resident Bill Nor-

MEADOWBROOK CHURCH

The Eighth Annual Meadowbrook Chickenfest will be held on Sunday, Sept. 7, and will be served from 1-4 p.m. This is a community event and everyone is encouraged to stop by. For those who can't stay, stop by and pick up a carry-out. The dinner will include not only chicken, but au gratin potatoes, coleslaw, and desserts. The event is held on the church lawn with the chickens being cooked on the huge outdoor grill. According to Roy Dally, ticket director, tickets are available at the church office or from Meadowbrook members.

Also celebrated at the Chickenfest will be the annual Rally Day which will kick off fall church programming; the return of the chancel choir, and church school classes for all ages and grades.

Plans have been made for children to attend church for teacher dedication and the baptism ser-

vice. Afterwards they will go to Fellowship Hall for a special activity. Those who worked in church school activities during the month of August will be available to possible participants who are also interested in church school.

One of the most recent summer activities included a potluck picnic for the whole family. The evening included lawn games, cakewalk, dancing and contests, etc., with special music provided by a barbershop quartet.


New staff member Ann Valenti, who is the new administrative assistant, comes to the church with 7757 if you have any questions regarding fall programs.

MICHIGANDER SMOCKERS

This group has been meeting

Continued on 4

CHURCH DIRECTORY	CHURCH OF TODAY - West (Unity)
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Mayfield St. 474-2403 Sundays 10:00 a.m. (Women's Bible Study) Sundays 10:00 a.m. (Men's Bible Study) Sundays 10:00 a.m. (Children's Church) Sundays 10:00 a.m. (Nursery Available, All Welcome)	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 101 Westwood Dr. 474-1000 Sundays 9:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Bible Study & Children's Church 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. 39200 W. Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills (East of Troy) (810) 474-0000
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA 2225 Gill Road Farmington Hills, Michigan SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. Pastor: David C. Goss & Mary C. Goss Telephone: (810) 474-6584	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship at 10:00 a.m. (11:00 a.m. Children Available) 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Rev. W. Kent Cline, Senior Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Sacraments
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wacoan Lutheran Synod Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 7701 Royal Oakdale Sundays 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church 349-2921, School 349-5810 Religious Education 349-2929
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Farmington Hills, Michigan Sundays 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Street, Northville Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 5th Mile Road - Northville 349-2800 Sundays 9:45 & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 9:45 & 10:30 a.m. Friday 7:30 p.m. Service Pastor: Dale L. Decker & Pastor Paul Northville Christian School Pastor: Dale L. Decker (248) 349-2800	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1147 8 Mile & 1/2 Road Worship Services: 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 11:00 Nursery both services (free music) Summer Worship 5:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day) Dr. Douglas W. Wilson, Rev. Amy Bragan Rev. Arthur L. Scobee
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4181 W. 10 Mile 349-2822 (24 hrs) Sundays 9:45 & 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Louise R. Ott, Pastor Church School 9 a.m.	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Miles) 349-2822 (24 hrs) Sundays 9:45 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Youth Meetings: Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor: Lee Vandenberg - 349-5665 We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21555 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Meadow Brook Church Church School 10 a.m. 349-2715 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 1 1/2 Mile East Rd. Home of 21st Century School Grade 2-12 Sun School 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Elnik, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sundays 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Mails of Novi Civic Center (on 10 mile, between Novi & Taft Rd.) Sundays 9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. A Children's Activities Mita Haines, Pastor 305-6700 Kurt Schreiner, Music Director A Contemporary & Reformed Church
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 7700 Farmington Rd., Livonia 472-1133 Pastor: Dr. James N. McGuire Services 8:00 p.m. 10:45 a.m. 12:00 p.m. Sunday School & Nursery provided 7:00 p.m. evening service Service Bookends 11:30 am WUR - AM 1030	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44000 W. 10 Mile Novi 349-5666 172 mi. west of Novi Rd. Reverend: Henderson Taylor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m. Sunday
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 43225 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48374 Sundays 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Reverend: James F. Cook, Pastor Parish Office: 349-7778	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wayne Rev. Stephen Spoor, Pastor Sundays 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 9 p.m. Sun. 10:00 a.m. Sundays School 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 2405 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Meadow Brook Church Sundays 8:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Novi Open 9 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Father: John Bedick, Pastor Father: David Theodor, Associate Pastor Parish Office: 349-8847	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 27260 Haggerty, Northville 349-7000 (between 8 & 9 Mile East, near Novi Hwy) Sundays School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Discipleship Service 6:00 p.m. (Nursery provided) Dr. Carl M. Galt, Pastor
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On 10th Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2649 Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Miles between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Sul. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Tom Schaefer 474-6206
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH A Charismatic Family Church Pastor: Keith A. Miller Sundays 8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. The Center for - Adolescent Room 1498 & Orchard St. East of 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI Members: 8128	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Shaker Road Farmington Hills, MI 48370 (313) 433-0100 The Reverend: William & Leslie, Rector Sundays 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Church School Accessible to all and child care available
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 810 474-3817 430 Kestrel St. Walled Lake 9 a.m. Worship Service & Church School The Rev. Leslie Harding, Vicar	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Center St. Sundays 10:00 a.m. Casual contemporary live band (810) 626-0372
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sundays 9 a.m. - 9 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 1615 Beck Rd. (between 3 & 4 Mile Roads) Pastor: Ken Roberts (ELCA) 313/459-4181	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23890 Beck Rd., Novi - S. of 10 Mile Adult Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship - 11:00 AM Sundays 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study, Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM. PASTOR: TACHTY WHITE (248) 349-2748 We're One Big Happy Family!



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96-10

Church Notes

CONGREGATION B'NAI MOSHE, 6800 Drake Road in West Bloomfield, along with Congregation Beth Abraham Hillel Moses, present "Eilat: A Time to Prepare," a comprehensive, pre-High Holiday adult learning series on four Wednesday nights beginning Sept. 3.

Classes will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 3, 10, 17 and 24 at the Hillel Day School, located at 32200 Middlefield Road in Farmington Hills.

Instructors will include Rabbi Ira F. Stone, Rabbi Aaron Bergman, Ruth Bergman, Rabbi Michele Faudem, Rabbi Elliot Fichter and Aviva Silverman. Adult Jewish learners of all ages are invited to participate, regardless of affiliation, background, or previous adult Jewish study experience.

Tuition is \$20 for members of Eilat v' Eilat sponsoring organizations and \$28 for others. For more information, call Nancy Kaplan at 788-0600 or e-mail ebmit@bnaimosh.org.

Rethinking C. S. Lewis will be the topic at the New Horizons meeting at **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**, 200 East Main Street in Northville, on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 10:30 a.m. in the church library.

Dr. Brian Murphy, the author of a book on C. S. Lewis, will be the teacher of the class. Murphy will offer reflections on his experiences as he prepares a second edition on his book and comments on Lewis' place in Christian thought and cultural history.

Murphy is a professor of English at Oakland University and Chairman of the Honors College. A \$3 donation is requested. For more information, call (248) 349-0911. For more information, call Bob Shirock at (248) 626-0372.

Grammar Award winner Karen Taylor Good will perform at **CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST**, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, Sept. 7. Good will perform *How Can I Help You to Say Good Bye. Not That Different* and *Still Small Voice*. Fellowship follows both services.

Church of Today, West also offers Sunday services and youth education at both services. A course in miracles is taught year round on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Other courses offered include 4T, meditation and Unity classes. For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900 or check out the web site at <http://www.cotw.com>

Minister's job not much like work

Continued from 1
pension would have been much better.

"I was fortunate I knew what I was going to do with the downsizing," said Finzer, who was laid off on a Monday and started seminary school on the following Wednesday, just 54 hours out of work.

Finzer was ordained on June 4, his 51st birthday. He's now in his second year as associate pastor at the Dexter United Methodist Church in Dexter, Mich., the position to which he was appointed by the Methodist

bishop. "I approach it with all the vigor and zeal of a kid right out of college," he said.

Prior to their move to Dexter this summer, Finzer, his wife, Lois, and their two sons had been members of the Northville United Methodist Church for 16 years. He came back and preached on June 15 at all the services.

The couple's youngest son, Brian, is a freshman at Dexter High School and Cary is a freshman at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

"I really never looked back," he said. "I draw sometimes from what I learned from 20 years at the phone company as part of my ministry."

"It's nice when you are 50 years old to find what you want to do when you grow up," Finzer said jokingly. "I really hadn't realized how much I didn't like what I was doing. It came in increments."

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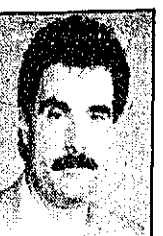
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Model aircraft take to the sky

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor



Howard Kendall takes his helicopter through 3-D aerobatics for this weekend's show. Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Over 50 planes will be buzzing around a field in Northville this weekend being put through aerobatics exercises.

On Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30 and 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Midwest R/C Society of Northville will host the Fifth Annual Big-Bird Fly In at the society's field located on Five Mile between Ridge and Napier.

A Big Bird event is planned for Saturday when area pilots are invited to bring quarter-scale and larger planes to fly.

Activities continue on Sunday with small to large R/C demonstrators by members and area pilots.

The two-day show includes demonstrations of all aspects of radio controlled helicopters, quarter-scale, electric, gliders, and sail planes.

"Virtually the whole gamut of what you can do in radio control will be demonstrated that day," said the society's president, Howard Kendall.

Having just moved to Michigan from Illinois, Kendall became interested in radio controlled airplanes through his boss and coworker.

"From that point on I was hooked," said Kendall, who became a member of the society in 1979 and flies primarily model helicopters.

Although radio controlled model airplanes can be purchased

already assembled, Kendall prefers to build his own from kits.

"I tend to build differently in my own style," he said.

"My favorite plane is a one-fifth scale Extra 300 sport aerobatics plane."

"It is a very smooth, predictable airplane that will do every maneuver in the book," he said.

This weekend, society members and area pilots will demonstrate for the public the capabilities of the different airplanes using scale maneuvers and 3-D aerobatics.

"Since some of the planes are scale WWII type aircraft they would be flying in a scale fashion," he said. "It's showing what the hobby is, essentially what the airplane would do in scale."

The DC-3 models will be doing scale fly-bys.

On the second day, attendees will have a chance to have free hands-on training on the trainer aircraft the society owns.

"They will get their hands on the sticks to try to fly," Kendall said.

The event is well attended, with 40 to 50 pilots, both club members and local pilots, flying 60 to 70 planes, according to Kendall.

A Nov resident for about eight years before moving to Northville six years ago, Kendall is married to Katina.

"My biggest enthusiasm is for the helicopters, for what they can do," he said. "They can do anything in a three-dimension area - sideways, upside down - but you wouldn't think a helicopter could do that."

The cost to attend the event is a \$3 donation per car. Food and beverages will be available at the field. Comfort stations will be on site.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. There is no landing or entry fee. All planes must have mufflers. All Channels are OK. MB R/F/X are required. There will be a mandatory safety inspection and AMA/IMA rules apply.

For additional information about the show this weekend, call Richard Vukmirovich at (313) 537-2546.

The society, which meets on the first Monday of every month, is open to anyone with an interest in radio controlled model airplanes. At present, there are 125 members.

The next meeting of the Midwest R/C Society of Northville is on Labor Day at the field, weather permitting, at 7:30 p.m.

Northville builder likes flexibility

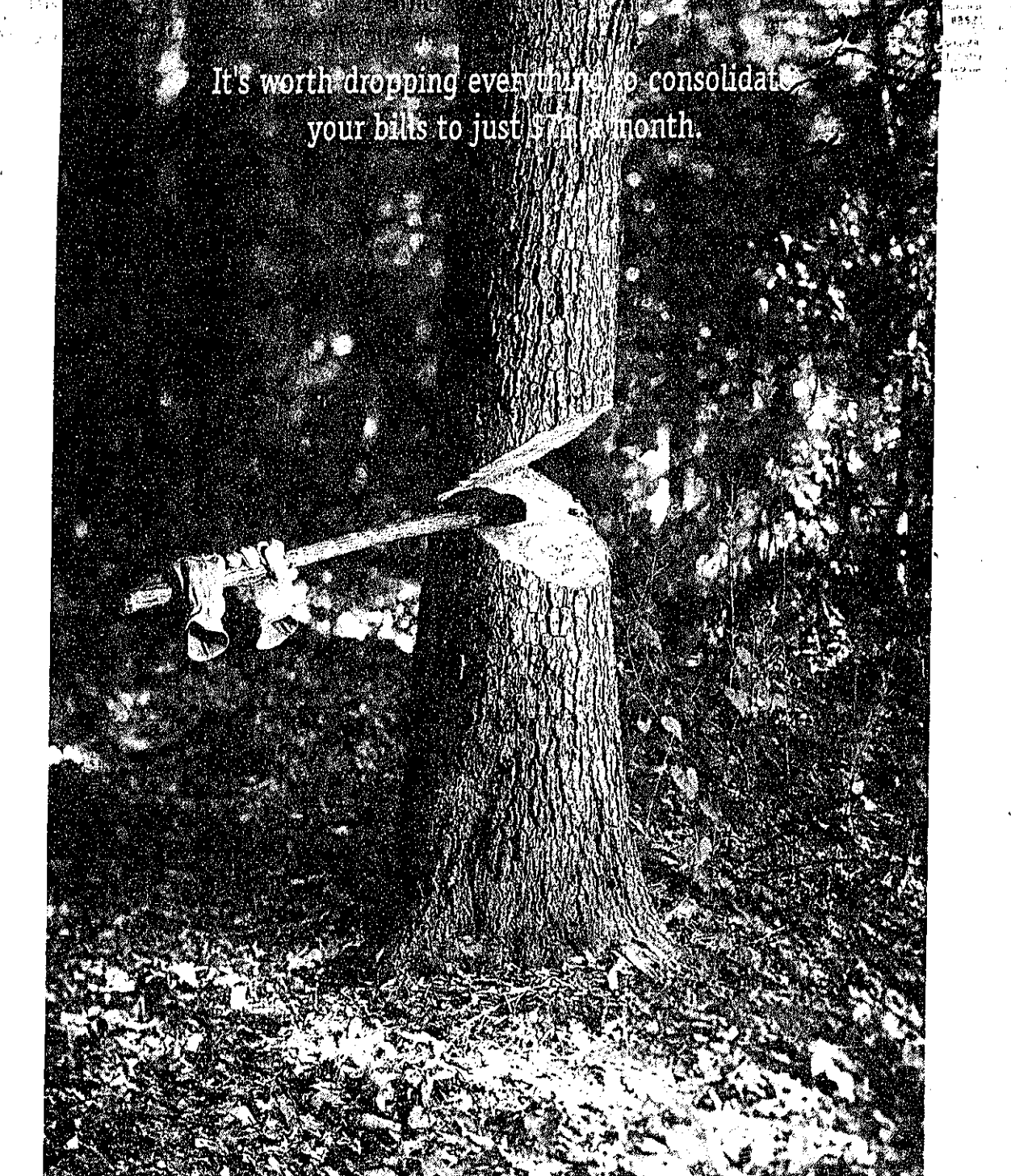
Continued from 1

ident about the flexibility he has to change jobs or careers more

with a company for 30 to 35 years like people used to do," Charboneau said.

Charboneau and his wife Debby have two daughters, Danielle and Paige.

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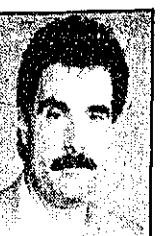



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Looking for bargains? Be sure to check out the finds in the classifieds section of the Green Sheet.

Day care owner enjoys kids

Continued from 1

been so lucky. When Granowitz was younger, he had originally wanted to be a pediatrician but his aptitude began to steer him in the direction of engineering in college.

"I've always loved kids, wanted kids," he said. At 47, Granowitz is finally doing what he wanted to do in the first place.

"I like what I'm doing," he said. "The way I look at it, working in the auto industry means a lot of travel. I have two little girls that I adore and want to see everyday. I'll be the one to be there to pick them up and drive them to soccer practice. I'll be the one to be there for the school play. I don't want to be

in Texas when it happens." The Kiddie Academy Child Care Learning Center parent corporation provided Granowitz with background information, help with licensing his franchise and getting the building built, but he put a lot of his own work into it.

Although the basic exterior design is dictated by the company, Granowitz planned the inside, including room sizes, layout and amenities. The educational curriculum is provided, but Granowitz hires the staff and the director of the learning center.

"It is a lot more fun dealing with the parents and kids than it is dealing with the Big Three," he said. "It is a fun job. There's tension, stress with any new busi-

ness. The end-all is fun." Granowitz, who lives with his wife Paula and their daughters in Bloomfield Township, hopes to open at least one more learning center once the Novi location becomes a full-time career in the near future.

Open just under one year, the center has grown from five children to almost 100. The biggest problem facing Granowitz now is keeping up with the demand for more teachers. The ratio for the younger children is four to one and 12 to one for the older students.

The lead teacher in each room is degreed while the others are either students in early childhood development (ECD) or individuals with a background in ECD.

Networking is good for business

Continued from 1

program for three years, was so impressed with the product and the company that she decided to go for it.

"I never pictured myself in skin care," she said. "It wasn't really the skin care that got me. Other than it was a great product, it was the business opportunity."

A network marketing company, Arbonne has five levels of achievement. Within 18 months, Bowdell was a regional vice president and had doubled her income.

"You can be very successful with 10 to 12 hours a week," she said. "You don't climb over anyone, there is room for everyone at the top (at Arbonne)," she said. "Corporate America is nothing like that. What helps you get to the

top) is empowering other people, not stepping over them," she said.

Although Bowdell has personal clients, the bigger picture for her is helping people accomplish their goals and drive a white Mercedes, just like hers. The color white is for purity and the make, Mercedes, is international.

"I really believe that we are born to win - we just need a vehicle," said Bowdell of her choice of "Born to Win" as the name of her region.

Bowdell and her managers have exhibits at trade shows and conventions. She also teaches seminars called "Face the Facts" on cosmetic label reading. Bowdell was also chosen to be that. What helps you get to the

Korea and gave her first public speaking engagement to a mostly male audience of 1,500 with the help of an interpreter.

"As we get older we forget our dreams," said Bowdell, who has lived with her husband Gordon and daughters, Erin, 17, Bridget, 16, Lauren, 15, and Kelly, 10, in Novi for nine years. "I could never go back to working for someone else."

"I think that, as a dental hygienist, why you get burned, or in any career, is because you work so hard and you are not rewarded for your efforts," she said.

"It is so motivating to be in charge of your own bonuses and raises and be in charge of your own financial destiny."

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, is moving to Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 4. The group will meet in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The decision to move from Wednesday to Thursday was made to better coordinate Single Place's other workshops and events. On Sept. 4, the group will meet for a hot dog roast at 7 p.m. on the back terrace at the church. At 7:30 p.m. a light and lively program will feature the entertainment of Firth & Foremost.

An Opportunity for Growth Workshop entitled "Getting It Right This Time: Finding Your Compatible Partner" with Dr. Richard Matheny will be presented on Thursdays, Sept. 11, 18 and 25 from 7 until 9 p.m. at the church. The cost is \$26 in advance and \$29 at the door.

Topics to be discussed include "Romance and Compatibility," "Avoiding/Overtaking the Damaging Effects of Past Hurts," and "Dating: Doing It Right & Smart."

September activities include a walk in Heritage Park on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

SELECTIVE SINGLES, a social, camping, card playing group for singles 35 and over, meets every second Tuesday of each month.

For more information, call (248) 673-1294.

Michigan Smockers schedule classes

Continued from 2

twice a month during the summer at the Novi Library. This month the evening class, which meets on Mondays at 7 p.m., had as their theme "Take the Night Off." Led by Nancy Harbin, they made a smocked evening bag with show and share time discussing dressing up, anything from elegant or fancy.

At the 10 a.m. Thursday class, they made a surface honeycomb ornament with fagoting. The program was presented by Lats Nelson.

The group, meeting on Monday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m., will be making an heirloom ceramic angel, and a ribbon and lace angel. At the Thursday, Sept. 18, 10 a.m. class, the group will be working on "ornamental smocking - Vanlyke Stitch" which will be presented by Tina Kinkel.

Suggestions for future programs include: Pleater use and care; church doll workshop; ribbon embroidery; and heirloom blouses.

Each class has a show and share time. Those attending are requested to bring in such items as an Easter dress, needlework pictures, baby dresses, ribbon and beaded pin, chambray jumper, Madeira appliqued cushion, also several examples of quick quilting including the double Irish chain quilts.

The Michigan Smockers will present Cindy Ponce, a well-known teacher from Taylor, Miss., on Nov. 8 and 9. She will teach three classes on: "Bibs, Bunnets, Booties," "Shoulder to Waist Smocking-Tips and Tricks," and "Advanced Smocking and Technique Enhancement." Membership registration begins immediately with non-member registration after Sept. 1. Classes will be held at Best Western Hotel in Livonia. Call the Novi Library for more information.

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

Kudos

SUNETRA HUMBAD of Novi had a food booth at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Indian Independence from Britain which was held at the Palace of Auburn Hills on recently. Estimated attendance was 10,000 people. Humbad sold a variety of foods including mango ice cream, homemade sugar cookies and hot spicy puff rice. Several major corporations, including the Big Three automakers, which employ large numbers of Indians, were among the sponsors. A federation of Indian groups, led by the Indian-American Forum for Political Education, teased

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

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
5B
THURSDAY August 28, 1997



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

New guffaws at Genitti's

Starring in Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall's latest 'Play Vacation: Impossible' is (left to right) David McKnight, Duncan Williams, Ann Brothers, and Luncan Genitti. (Not shown is Janet Patton.) 'Vacation: Impossible' revolves around the McBeeBee family members from the east side who have just been awarded the Proctologist Clearing House

Sweepstakes grand prize and have decided to take a vacation. Performances of 'Vacation: Impossible' will be held on Friday and Saturday and occasionally during the week. Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville. For reservations or additional information call (248) 349-0522.

Entertainment listing

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

AUDITIONS

DRAMA: Schoolcraft College's Theatre Department will conduct auditions for Arthur Miller's dramatic Auditions for Arthur Miller's drama 'A View From the Bridge' on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 2 and 3, at 7 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building Theatre on the school's campus, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. Auditions are open to anyone in the community. The play will be presented in a dinner theater Oct. 24, 25 and 31 and Nov. 1. Stand-alone performances are scheduled for Nov. 7 and 8. Call (313) 462-4409.

NUTCRACKER BALLET: Auditions for the Ann Arbor Ballet Theatre's annual presentation of the Nutcracker Ballet will take place Sunday, Sept. 7, at 548 Church Street in Ann Arbor. Male and female dancers ages 15 and up, high intermediate to advanced, are eligible to audition. Women must bring pointe shoes. Auditions times are dancers 9-11 noon; ages 12-14 at 1:45 p.m. and over ages 15 at 3:45 p.m. Adults, who have a Victorian costume, are also needed for non-dancing roles as guests in the party scene. Performances are scheduled for Dec. 19, 20 and 21. Call (313) 668-1001.

CHORUS: The Plymouth Community Chorus is looking for tenors, basses, baritone, alto and soprano. Auditions by appointment will be held on Tuesdays, Sept. 2, 9 and 16, at 7 p.m. Auditions will take place at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth. For details, call (313) 455-4080.

NOVI THEATRES: Auditions for A Christmas Carol by Performance Plus and Children's Annex 3, 10 through 12) will be held Sept. 2 and 4 at 4 p.m. Directed by Linda Wickett, rehearsals will take place Oct. 7 through Dec. 11. Performances are scheduled for Dec. 12, 13, and 14. Rehearsals for all productions will take place at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Call (248) 347-0400.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Auditions for section violin, viola

and bass, third flute/piccolo, principal clarinet and trumpet and section percussion will be held on Sept. 4, 5 and 7 at 527 E. Liberty, Suite 208 in Ann Arbor. For details, call (313) 994-4801.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ROSES: Loretta LeVasseur of the Saginaw Rose Society will present a slide program on "David Austin English Roses" on Thursday, Sept. 4, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For details, call (248) 347-0400.

MUSICAL: A performance of 'The Senior Gala... a musical production' will be held on Friday, Sept. 5, with a luncheon at noon followed by the performance at 1 p.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 7, with a performance at 3 p.m. followed by refreshments. The theme of the musical is intertwined through the 12 months of the calendar year using live music, song, dance and skits. The Music Director is Gerry Slipp. The show is choreographed by Denise Jenkins. Kathy Crawford is the director of the Senior Citizen program as well as the coordinator of the event. Linda Wickett is the director. Performances will be held at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For details, call (248) 347-0400.

BUCHRE: The Novi Lions Club will hold a Euchre Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. There will be door prizes and a 50/50 raffle. The cost of the partner-play event is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door per person. Registration deadline is Sept. 15. All proceeds will benefit Lions/Lioness charities. Bring old eye glasses and hearing aids. For details, call (248) 344-4633.

NOVI NEWCOMERS: The Annual Kick-off Event which will be held on Thursday, Sept. 18, at the Novi Hilton will include a fall fashion show featuring stores from Twelve Oaks Mall. Dinner is \$18 and there will be a cash bar, door prizes and raffles. Reservations must be made by Sept. 1. For details, call (248) 344-4424.

BRITISH VIOLINIST: Nigel Kennedy is making Novi the first of his two stops in the United States this summer and his only Michigan appearance.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium

will perform for one night only on Friday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m. at Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School with the Farmington Area Philharmonic. The program will feature Beethoven's Violin Concerto. Reserved seats are all \$15 to \$40. Tickets are on sale at the Ticketmaster outlets. Call (248) 478-2075.

DANCE PERFORMERS: To register for the "Be Fit to Breathe" half-time benefit at the Silverdome during the Detroit Lions vs. New York Giants game on Oct. 19, call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (800) LUNG-USA.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming special shows at Borders Books and Music, located at 43075 Crescent Boulevard in Novi, include Creepy Critters Can be Cool on Aug. 30 at 11:30 a.m. An exhibition of "Photography of France" by Frank and Kelly Nachtman will continue through Aug. 30. Call (248) 347-0780.

THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performances of the musical Little Red Riding Hood at the Marquis Theatre will take place Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21. Tickets are \$5.50. No children under three and a half will be admitted. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. For details, call (248) 349-8110.

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE: Timbers, the home of Bananas Comedy Club, is located at 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi. For ticket information, call (313) 724-1300.

ART

GATE VI GALLERY: The hand-colored black and white photography of Linda Joy Solomon will be on exhibit at the Gate VI Gallery through Sept. 12. Month-long exhibits of local artists are held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open. Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center should call 347-0400.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY: The annual meeting of the Plymouth Symphony Society is Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. at 774 North Sheldon Road at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The grand opening of the new office at 819 Pennington in downtown Plymouth is set for Sept. 5, 6 and 7 during the Fall Festival. For more information, call (313) 451-2112.

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NO HUNTERS PLEASE SWF, 49, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, sincere, down-to-earth, intelligent, likes the outdoors, nature, the mountains, beaches, cooking, animals, movies, seeks kind-hearted, honest, educated, handy SWM, 45+, for possible relationship. Ad# 5111

STILL SEARCHING Petite SWF, 42, 5'2", blonde hair, blue eyes, doesn't have children living at home, financially stable, great sense of humor, looking for SWM, 39-44, who is nurturing, kind, sensitive and honest, to have fun with. Ad# 4567

WIN ME OVER SWM mom, 31, 5'4", full-figured, N/S, enjoys country music, dancing, movies, swimming, bowling, seeks SWM, 28-35, for friendship first. Ad# 1443

KNOW HOW TO SHARE? Chipper SWF, 25, 5'1", long black hair, shy, likes movies, dancing, family times, good friends, seeks SWM, 24-28, no kids, preferably never married. Ad# 7557

MUTUAL RESPECT Born-Again SWCF, 45, 5'5", shy and reserved, earth, caring, from Brighton, enjoys camping, fishing, walks, nature, animals, seeks warm, sincere, honest SWCM. Ad# 1951

NO HEAD GAMES Easygoing Lutheran SWF, 35, 5'2", N/S, enjoys cooking, collecting cook books, seeks fun-loving, caring, honest SWM, 35-40, for friendship first. Ad# 1142

ONE SPECIAL PERSON SWCF 27, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, cheerful, professional, lives in Novi, likes sports, crafts, flowers, biking, seeks upbeat, confident WWCM, 26-33, with similar interests. Ad# 2570

LOOKING FOR A COWBOY SWCF 25, 5'7", 130lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, caring, employed, lives in Howell, likes working out, horses, camping, seeks compatible, attractive SWCM, 23-35, with no kids at home. Ad# 6037

WAKES UP HAPPY Professional DWF, 45, 5'3", honest, humorous, active, lives in Milford, enjoys most sports, Bible study, seeks communicative, professional SWM, 38-54, who possesses high intellect. Ad# 3865

LOOKING FOR YOU Protestant DWF, 41, 5'10", N/S, easygoing, full-figured, enjoys swimming, walking, bowling, cards, animals, traveling, seeks honest, loyal SWM, N/S. Ad# 8008

SPECIAL TO EACH OTHER? Protestant DW mom of two, 32, 5'5", a little heavy, long hair, blue eyes, even-tempered, likes concerts, movies, music, fishing, swimming, boating, seeks SWCM, 27+. Ad# 1119

A BALLROOM DANCER Catholic SWF, 68, vivacious, enjoys cooking, catering, knitting, sewing, picture framing, looking travel, dancing, for educated, honest, supportive, humorous SM, with good morals. Ad# 3004

DANCE WITH ME Protestant SWF, 53, warm, friendly, outgoing, attends church, enjoys camping, boating, golf, playing piano, cooking, reading, seeks a spontaneous, active, truthful SM, N/S. Ad# 7482

NEW IN TOWN Lutheran SWF, 49, friendly, hobbies include roller-skating, horseback riding, movies, dancing, seeks understanding, considerate, well-mannered SM. Ad# 1204

A BRIGHT FUTURE SWCF, 46, happy-go-lucky, fun-loving, hobbies include dancing, computers, travel, art, searching for honest, fun, good-looking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 4751

CLEAN FUN Protestant SNAF, 64, happy-go-lucky, smoker, enjoys sports, crocheting, arts, crafts, boating, fishing, park rides, seeks clean-cut SM, no vulgarly Ad# 2525

BUILD ON TRUST SWF, 27, believes in God, shy at first, enjoys writing, TV, watching sports, movies, music, seeks trustworthy SM, for friendship first. Ad# 6113

GOD IS THERE FOR ME Non-denominational SWF, 57, outgoing, friendly, caring, slightly handicapped, enjoys crafts, garage sales, watching videos, seeks dependable, friendly, outgoing SM. Ad# 1358

QUIET AT FIRST Catholic SWF, 33, shy, outgoing, enjoys reading, collecting dolls, walking, bike riding, looking for outgoing, humorous, caring, loving SM, N/S. Ad# 9863

ANY CHEMISTRY? Catholic SWF, 33, tall, slender, educated, active, N/S, likes travel, dancing, fitness, elegant evenings, seeks lively, humorous SWM, 30-43. Ad# 2213

A BRAND NEW START Bashful DW mom, 34, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, going out, being outdoors, seeks nice SWM, to share thoughts and interests with. Ad# 5560

VERY OPTIMISTIC Catholic SWM mom, 30, 5', friendly, never married, lives in South Lyons, enjoys water skiing, dancing, jokes, seeks honest, energetic, humorous, employed Catholic SWM, 31-36. Ad# 1123

FOR FUN TIMES CUTE SWF, 21, 5'6", brown hair, enjoys fishing, volleyball, baseball, bowling, music, seeking SWM, 19-25. Ad# 3872

YOUNG-AT-HEART Catholic DWF, 55, 5'3", outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, dancing, golf, bowling, keeping house, seeking honest, outgoing SWM, with similar interests. Ad# 2491

FOR FUN TIMES SWCF 19, 5'4", 180lbs, red hair, hazel-eyes, bubbly, enjoys going to church, spending time with children, good times, seeking fun-loving SWCM, 19-25. Ad# 6725

LOOKING LONG-TERM? Honest, upbeat DW mom, 39, 5'6", fit, lives in South Lyons, enjoys her job, golf, boating, travel, music, animals, seeks confident, humorous, attractive SWCM, 33-41. Ad# 7997

GIVE A LISTEN WWWW, 58, 5'4", outgoing, friendly, educated, likes reading, travel, boating, swimming, music, the outdoors, remodeling, looking for intelligent, reliable, humorous SWM, over 50. Ad# 1805

LOVES TO CUDDLE Baptist SWF, 50, 5'3", brown eyes, warm, caring, cheerful, enjoys traveling, dining, plays, walking, reading, movies, seeks honest, sensitive, educated SM, with similar interests. Ad# 6283

SAME LIKES & DISLIKES? Protestant SWF, 22, outgoing, honest, sincere, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys fishing, walking, movies, seeks honest, sincere, outgoing SM. Ad# 8154

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Effective August 27, 1997 there will be a new 900 number at the same rate. The new number will be 1-900-476-6502

HAVE FUN TOGETHER Outgoing, friendly SWM, 42, 5'8", 186lbs, resides in Williamsburg, seeking easygoing SWF, 25-32, for possible relationship. Ad# 8957

LEAVE YOUR NUMBER Easygoing, down-to-earth SWM, 37, 5'8", enjoys volleyball, biking, music, movies, roller coasters, video games, seeks open-minded, adventurous, physically fit SWF, under 52. Ad# 6550

PRIORITY AD Catholic SWM, 40, 6', fun-loving, friendly, lives in Garden City, enjoys parties, water-skiing, looking for an outgoing Catholic SWF, 38-40, who has never been married. Ad# 8025

A COUNTRY BOY Protestant DWM, 46, 5'7", 160lbs, honest, energetic, good sense of humor, enjoys the outdoors, skiing, walks, lives in Millard, seeks Protestant SWF, 37-50, for possible relationship. Ad# 9672

WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU SWCM, 36, 5'9", shy and reserved, enjoys Star Trek, bicycling, seeking humorous SWCF, with same interests. Ad# 1701

ADVENTUROUS SWM, 43, 6', 230lbs, lovable, spontaneous, sensitive, enjoys camping, movies, dancing, seeks SF, 30-45. Ad# 1153

WHAT ABOUT ME? Romantic SWM, 23, 6'4", 165lbs, dark hair, quiet, shy, enjoys sports, music, family, friends, seeks commitment with SWF, 19-25. Ad# 6369

TALENTED & SENSIBLE Upbeat SWCM, 29, 6', employed, enjoys music, sports, working out, writing songs, guitar, seeks fun-loving SWF, to share quality time with. Ad# 7677

COULD BE ME Protestant SWM, 23, 6', athletic, reserved, shy, enjoys movies, video games, long walks, seeking easygoing SWF, 20-35, with similar interests. Ad# 7846

HE'S PERFECT Protestant DW dad of two, 39, 6'1", brown hair, green eyes, nice person, lives in Plymouth area, likes walking, coaching sports, singing in choir, seeks DWCF, 21-48, kids okay. Ad# 3121

SOCIAL Catholic SWM, 31, 6', shy, lives in Livingston County, seeks SWF, 18+, to spend time with. Ad# 6060

INNER BEAUTY A PLUS Baptist SWM, 20, 6'1", humorous, enjoys music, baseball, volleyball, basketball, seeks sweet, caring, honest, faithful, Protestant SWF, 19-25, for serious relationship. Ad# 1776

AVERAGE-LOOKING Protestant SWM, 43, 6'5", black hair, blue eyes, N/S, enjoys fishing, swimming, canoeing, lives in Durand, seeks friendly, easygoing, Protestant SWF, 30-45, N/S, who enjoys outdoor activities. Ad# 6907

ACTIVE SACM, 29, 5'7", employed, enjoys Christian activities, movies, sports, music, cooking, seeks family-oriented SWF, 22-28. Ad# 1563

RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL SWCM 29, creative, easygoing, open-minded, enjoys the arts, music, record collecting, looking for deep, down-to-earth SF, with similar interests and qualities. Ad# 7777

PILOT WITH A PLANE DWM, 50, 5'11", 170lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoor times, beach fun, weekend trips, seeks adventurous, slender SWF, under 52 who is willing to share life with. Ad# 1234

Movies

'Speed 2' lacks star power, still packs non-stop action

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

SPEED 2: CRUISE CONTROL By FEATHER WOODWORTH/NORTHVILLE Sandra Bullock returns in the role that made her a star in 'Speed 2: Cruise Control'...

From the opening sequence to the end, 'Speed 2: Cruise Control' is non-stop action. Jason Patric keeps the movie racing, and between him and the never-ending action, viewers don't have time to wonder where the 'star' Sandra Bullock is.

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Table with columns for location and movie/showing information: AMC AMERICAN WEST, AMC BEL AIR 10, AMC EASTLAND 2, etc.

the NOVI NEWS Sports

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HEALTH: Vitamins help supplement poor American diets /10B
8B
THURSDAY
August 28,
1997

Wildcats rout Western 5-1, remain perfect

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

"We didn't go to the ball as hard as we did in our first game."

If a soccer team can play poorly and still win 5-1, then that's what Novi High did Monday in whipping Walled Lake Western at home.

According to coach Brian O'Leary, the Wildcats were not sharp at all. Passes were lazy, he said, and there was too much standing around.

"We didn't go to the ball as hard as we did in our first game," O'Leary added.

Novi improved to 2-0 on the season. The Wildcats faced Livonia Churchill last night.

"It should be a good test for us," O'Leary said. "They're one of the top five teams in the state."

Walled Lake Western was not a test for the Cats. The coach said that was one reason why his team played so lethargically.

"They had trouble getting up for a couple of bad teams," he said. "It's nothing that concerns me right now."

But O'Leary doesn't want his players to fall into the trap of thinking they can turn it on and off when they want it.

"We can't take every team lightly," he said.

The Wildcats led 3-1 by half-time of Monday's game.

Nobuto Mori opened scoring about 10 minutes into the contest as Bill Galloway assisted. Derek Ormekian made it 2-0 at the 18 minute mark as Galloway picked up a second assist.

Mark Churella scored with six minutes to go in the half to make it 3-0. Western's lone goal came just before halftime.

Galloway and Joe Iremescu scored in the second half. The duo has accounted for seven

"We didn't go to the ball as hard as we did in our first game."

BRIAN O'LEARY
Novi High soccer coach

goals and four assists in Novi's first two games.

"Those two are putting up good numbers," O'Leary said.

The coach has been particularly impressed with Iremescu, who's in his first year on varsity.

"He fits in real well," he said.

Novi 10, CENTRAL 0

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Nobuto Mori scored a goal in Novi's win over Walled Lake Monday night.

Golfers last at KVC tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Thursday's Kensington Valley Conference pre-season golf tournament showed that Novi High has a long way to go to become competitive in the league.

The Wildcats finished last among the seven schools at Hudson Mills golf course. Hartland won the tournament with 311 strokes. Brighton was second at 314 and South Lyon third at 323.

Novi finished with 350 strokes, two behind sixth place Howell and 10 in back of fifth place Lakeland.

Coach John Peace wasn't at all discouraged with his team's performance, though. He said the Wildcats improved from the previous days' showing in Farmington.

"I think the tournament will give the kids some encouragement," he added, "that they can shoot respectable scores."

Derek Ho led Novi with a round of 82 for 18 holes. Ron Oppat notched a 90. Brad Coffield and Brian Gowing each shot 94.

Peace noted that the Wildcats improved dramatically on the second nine holes of the tournament. Novi shot 182 as a team for the first nine and 168 on the second nine.

"Some of these kids improved by six strokes from the front to back," said Peace.

With a largely inexperienced team, the coach said the Wildcats just need to play.

"I think we'll gain some composure and confidence as we go along," Peace added.

Tanglewood might be considered target golf course

This week *The Novi News* concludes a series of weekly golf reviews. Our purpose was to provide the reader with useful information and tips on playing favorite courses in the area.

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

By JULIE KEMPANEN
Sports Writer

If you didn't know any better, you might think the manicured lawns of Tanglewood Golf Course have been in South Lyon for years.

The truth of the matter is the course has been there for only six years - one nine hole section just opened last season.

Tanglewood first opened with its North and South courses. Construction began on the West Course in 1994 and the course opened in 1996.

"It's challenging, well-maintained, and the customer service is great," Tanglewood's Director of Golf Brian Boeling said. "Persons are treated like at a private club. They're greeted at the clubhouse with cart and bag attendants. What we're trying to do is create a country club atmosphere."

Challenging it is. Tanglewood might be considered a target course. The carts are equipped with books, explaining each hole and describing its hazards. This proves to be quite helpful if the golfer is able to hit certain shots on command.

"Place tee shot right center of fairway, long iron to green, stay below hole." Such is the description for

the South Course's first hole. Sure, sounds easy enough. But they do get harder.

Much of what makes the course challenging is its water. Water comes into play on 19 of 27 holes.

The South Course's second hole is all water from tee to green as is North's eighth hole.

Water really comes into play along the right side of two, six and eight and the left side of seven on the West Course and on several other holes on the South Course.

South's seventh hole, a short par four, tells the golfer to hit to the left of the fairway. A shot to the left will put the golfer's second shot onto the green and out of water trouble. A shot to the right of the green puts the golfer in a bad spot. A creek runs across the fairway. On the right side the creek runs

into a big pond. Depending how far the tee shot went, trees block the view of the green.

Also interesting are the greens. Few greens pose problems as putting surfaces, while the rest are undulating and can be quite tricky. Most greens are also protected by bunkers and wetlands. Only one green, West's first hole, doesn't have a bunker near the green. It does, however, have four bunkers along the fairway.

The West Course features two of the more unique holes at Tanglewood.

The par three fifth hole is 158 yards from the blue tees. What makes it interesting is an extremely large bunker complete with an oasis in the center, right before the green. Clear this small desert and hit the green or be forced to hit out of the sand.

Netters fall 8-0 to Mustangs

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

There's two ways to look at the Wildcat tennis team's 8-0 home loss to Northville Friday.

You could say it was a good learning experience for Novi, or you might just say the Cats were whipped by a superior team. Coach Jim Hanson prefers the former.

"Northville will be our toughest match of the year. I thought all of my girls played good matches against Northville. But we must improve as the year goes along."

JIM HANSON
Novi High tennis coach

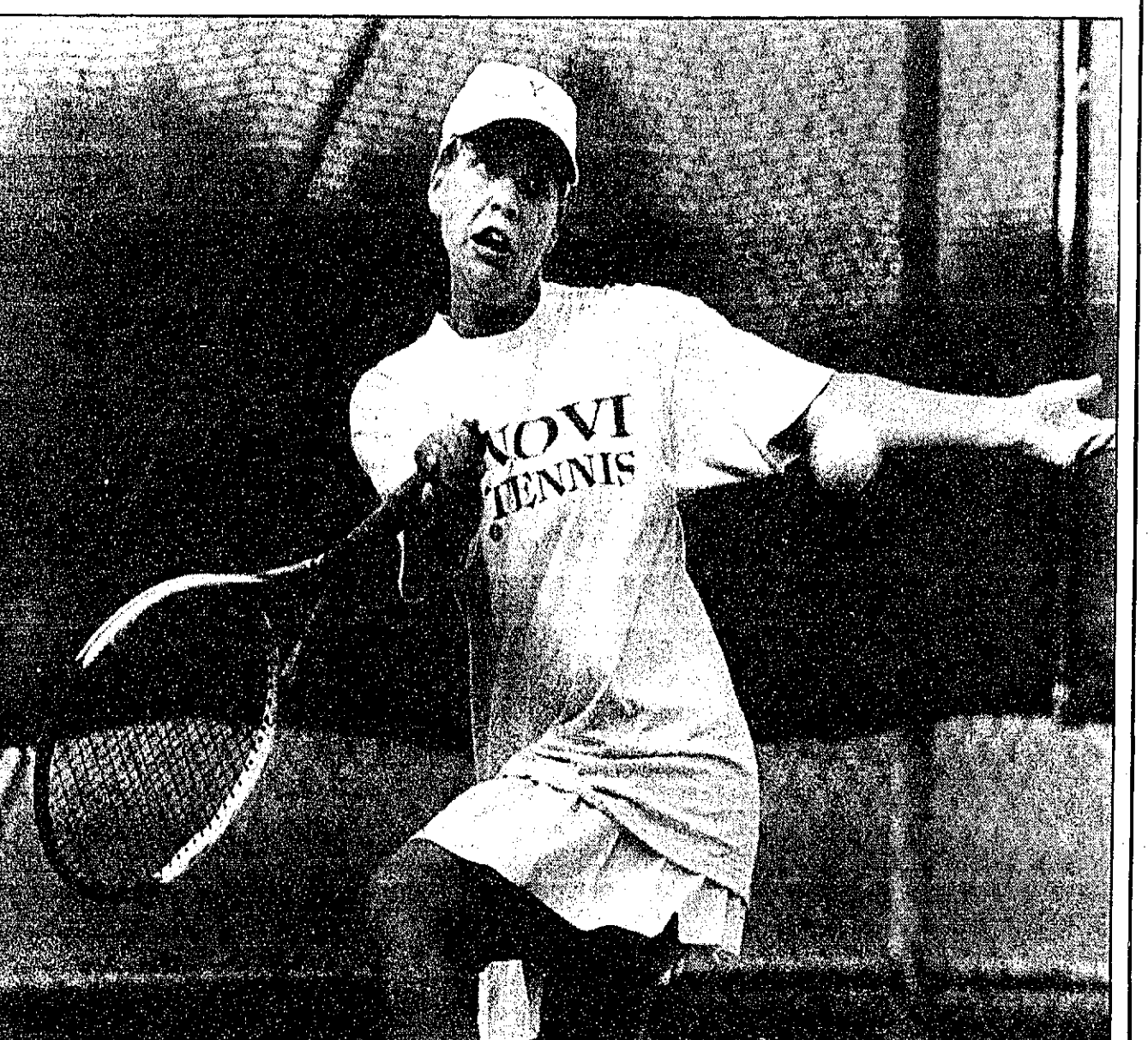
The Wildcats will try to even their dual meet record today at home against Walled Lake Western.

As for the Northville match, Amanda Curly opened at top singles. She lost in straight sets. Emily Kristin Smith, 6-1, 6-2.

Sarah Pipas fell 6-4, 6-1 to Northville's Jessie Mills. Mustang freshman Kerry Woodfall outlasted Novi's Judy Namm, 6-2, 7-6. That second set included a 14-12 tie breaker, which took a long time to play out.

Jessica Roemer played at fourth singles. She lost to Anuja Deo 6-4, 6-4.

Christina Chase and Kristin Potchynek teamed to beat Novi's Carole Wineman and Rebecca Rit-



Sarah Pipas will play at No. 2 singles for the Wildcat tennis team this fall.

Sports Shorts

Streetball Champs

Matt Emmenecker and Chris Lewis of Novi along with Adam Konst and Brian Gutkowski of Northville recently won the Brighton Streetball 3 on 3 basketball tournament. Jim Lewis coached the 13-year-old and under division team to victory. The team compiled a 6-1 record.

Michigan Outlaws

The Michigan Outlaws girls fast pitch softball team has coaching vacancies. Anyone interested in applying should contact (248) 673-8153.

In Line Champs

Novi resident Brandon Harrell helped lead the 10 and under Michigan All Stars to victory at the USA In Line national championship in early August.

The Michigan squad, which is based in West Bloomfield, went 7-0. Harrell scored numerous goals, including one game with four goals.

Novi girls fast-pitch tryouts

The 12-year-old and under Novi Madness softball team is seeking players for the 1998 season. The Madness is a girls travel fast-pitch softball team that will participate in league and tournament play during the summer of 1998. Tryouts for the team will be held on the back fields of Power Park at 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 7 and Sept. 14. Eligible players are girls who turn 13-years-old after Aug. 31, 1998. For more information, contact Dennis Haggerty at 347-

4298.

NYBL baseball tryouts

Novi Youth Baseball will tryouts for its 1998 travel teams Sept. 13 and Sept. 20 from 4-6 p.m. at Power Park in Novi. Players will be picked for the following teams:

- 11 year olds - Name TBA.
- 12 year olds - Novi Varsity.
- 13 year olds - Novi Nemesis.
- 14 year olds - Novi Heat, 1996-97 League Champs, 1996 Regional Champs, 1996 World Series Team.
- 15 and 16 year olds - Novi Lightning/Athletes.

The age cut off is July 31, 1998 for all players. For more information, call Dave Ray 347-7731.

Colts signing up players

If you are interested in tackle football, the Northville-Novi Colts football league is interested in you. The Colts league has openings on its varsity football team. The league is looking for players who are 11-14 years old (by Sept. 1) and weigh 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 NOSCAE certified. Players get to keep their game jerseys. Cheerleaders keep their personalized sweatshirts.

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

Call the Colts at 380-5445 for more information.

Netters fall to Mustangs

Continued from 8

that Novi finished just four points behind tournament winner Battle Creek Central.

The Bearcats won with 36 points while Kalamazoo Central was second at 34, Ovid Elsie third at 35 and Novi fourth at 32. Hanson said it was a difference of about one match with the tournament's modified scoring system.

"It's a good tournament," he added. "Most of the matches are very competitive."

Wineman and Rittner, playing at top doubles, was Novi's only flight champion. The duo defeated three opponents to take the title.

Third doubles team Waller and Pohl were third at the Holt Tournament. Lehman and Vulaj were second at fourth doubles.

Hanson said the Holt Tournament was a solid showing for his team. But he said there's plenty of room for improvement.

"From what I've seen in the Northville match and the Holt Tournament," he said, "we've got some work to do."

Novi needs to develop a killer instinct, Hanson said.

"They have to close out matches better," he commented.

The Wildcats are coming off an 11-3 overall record. Novi finished 8-2 in the Kensington Valley Conference and split the league crown with Brighton.

Hanson said his lineup is far from being etched in stone, especially in doubles.

"We're not quite as strong in doubles as we were last year," he said.

Curly, Pipas, Namm and Roemer figure to play at singles most of the time. Wineman, Rittner, Lehman, Vulaj, Waller, Pohl, Nagar and Stevens will see action in doubles.

Maureen Vermeulen will also play as will Jessica Dieckie.

Hanson says he has good chemistry on the team this year.

"I like our team," he said. "We've got experience at the top and some inexperienced players at the bottom," he said.

Hanson thinks Novi will contend for another title. Brighton and Hartland will also be strong.

Golfers finish last at KVC meet

Continued from 8
FARMINGTON INVITATIONAL

Novi opened the season Aug. 20 at the Farmington Invitational. The Wildcats struggled and totaled 368 as a team, which

placed them near the bottom.

"It was not a real strong showing," Peace said.

Jason Rollins and Coffield led Novi with rounds of 91. Oppat and Gowing each shot 93.

The tournament was played at Kensington Metro Park.

Novi continues its season Tuesday in a dual match with Northville.

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Health

the NOVI
NEWS
10B
THURSDAY
August 28,
1997

Average diet short on vitamins

Do you need to be taking vitamins?
There is no simple answer. According to most health authorities you don't need vitamins if you eat a "balanced diet" or a "variety of foods." That's just another way of saying that you don't need vitamins in a pill if you get enough vitamins from your food.

But do you?
As stated in the Nutritional Action Health Letter (a publication from the Center for Science in the Public Interest), "Only a painstaking analysis of what you eat in an average week or so could perhaps - answer that question."
Today's hectic lifestyles, and fast food,

snacks, etc., certainly poses a challenge to the average American in meeting the traditional food pyramid. Remember the 6-11 servings of cereal, bread, rice and pasta; the 2-4 servings of fruit, the 3-5 servings of vegetables, etc.

In a recent government survey of individual diets of 21,500 Americans (i.e. Anarem report), not one of the diets met the RDA (Recommended Daily Allowance) for each of 10 key nutrients.

To complicate matters further the set RDA standards are intended to apply to those people whose physical activity is considered light and live in temperate climates, and are not meant to

be final, minimal, or optimal.

The issue is quite confusing as it is controversial. The Nutrition Action Health's Letters advise "Take a multivitamin for insurance. There is no proof that most people need to, but as long as you don't overuse or overpay, or use it as an excuse to eat poorly there is little to lose."

This article was written by Chris Klebba, co-owner of the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. Call (810) 419-7634 for more information.

Health Notes

I Can Cope

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a free six-week cancer education program, "I Can Cope," from Sept. 9 through Oct. 14. The program meets for two hours one day a week and is designed to help newly diagnosed cancer patients, their families and friends, learn how to take an active role in their treatment and recovery. The program will meet in the auditorium, near the main entrance off Five Mile Road, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "I Can Cope," focuses on a different aspect of cancer treatment each week. Speakers include: a social worker, pharmacist, registered dietitian, registered nurse, an oncologist and a radiation oncologist.

Please register before Monday, Sept. 8 by calling (313) 655-2922.

Low Impact Aerobics

Improve your overall fitness level through a 55-minute workout utilizing lower-impact aerobic movements. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-5:55 p.m. \$50 fee and preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-trace, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Nutrition for Two: Baby and You

Get your baby off to a healthy start. Register early in pregnancy. Classes offered monthly. \$10 fee and registration required. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Powerstop

Want to stop smoking once and for all? Tried other programs and still can't quit? Here's the program for you. And you're in control - you set the "quit date" and we'll provide you with the support you need to overcome the physical, psychological and emotional withdrawal issues. Learn about stress management and how to successfully start a healthier, smoke-free life. This individual counseling program features a one-hour private consultation with a smoking cessation counselor, workbook cassette tapes and five follow-up phone calls. There is a \$75 fee and registration is required. For more information and to register, call Botsford Hospital at (248) 477-6100.

Walking Clubs

Botsford General Hospital sponsors two free walking clubs. Laurel Park Mall (Six Mile and Newburgh roads) beginning at 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Free blood pressure provided by Botsford for walkers on the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m. Livonia Mall (Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads) beginning 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Free blood pressure checks provided by Botsford for walkers on the third Wednesday of every month from 8-10 a.m. For more information, call Botsford's Health Development Network at (248) 477-6100.

Alzheimer's Support Group for Caregivers

Meets first Tuesday of every month at 7-8:30 p.m., Botsford Continuing Health Center, 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 477-7400.

Caregivers Program

"Caring for Dementia Patients," a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, co-sponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Topics covered include overview of dementia, managing difficult behaviors and coping skills for caregivers. Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For information and registration, call (248) 471-8723.

Healthy cooking

While warm summer days and fresh fruits and vegetables are still with us, let Chef Larry Janes reveal the secrets of how to keep summer's magic alive all year-round - at least in your kitchen.

On Thursday, Aug. 28, Chef Janes covers the basic of canning and preserving in this fun, informal session. Sponsored by Botsford Health

Development Network (HDN), attendees will also have the chance to sample several imaginative (and light) recipes, using "stored" ingredients, they can use to delight their families and friends in the bone-chilling days ahead.

Another session in the HDN's Food Talk series, "Storing Summer's Bounty" will be held at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River Ave. at 7 p.m. There is a \$6 fee and, because seating is limited, preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Giving blood

Have you ever considered giving blood and then decided not to because you didn't have the time? If you've ever felt this way, consider the many lives one pint of blood may save for an hour's worth of time. You can give the "gift of life" by donating blood at a Community Blood Drive, held 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Aug. 28, in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium.

Area residents are encouraged to join St. Mary Hospital employees and volunteers in donating blood at this Community Blood Drive, sponsored by the American Red Cross.

St. Mary's is located on Five Mile Road at Levan. Please use the Five Mile Road entrance for the blood drive. To schedule a time to donate, call Cheryl Delancy at St. Mary Hospital, (313) 655-2980.

Newborns

Learn about caring for newborns at St. Mary Hospital's new infant care class on Thursdays, Aug. 28 and Sept. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room A. Participants can attend one or both classes.

Taught by a registered nurse, the first class, "Getting to Know Your Newborn," focuses on the care of your well infant, including feeding, bathing, sleep and activity habits. The second class, "Caring for the Sick Infant," features infant safety, such as how to child-proof your home, immunizations and signs of illness. This class is not just for parents but anyone who cares for an infant.

Cost of the class is \$18 for one session or \$35 for both. For more information or to register, call (313) 655-1100 or toll free, 1-800-655-1615.

Diabetes-Cize

A 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. This program will help people with diabetes better control blood sugar levels and improve cardiovascular fitness. For information, call (248) 477-6100.

Diabetes and You

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-care. Preregistration and fee required; some insurances cover class fee. Classes are held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

E-Z Yoga

This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes available, \$35-45 fee. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Free Foot Screenings

Every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Heart Disease Risk Reduction

Risk assessment and reduction programs to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. Fee is dependent on level of programming. Botsford General Hospital's Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Call (248) 471-8870 for more information.

Health Risk Appraisal

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and HDL readings. There is a \$50 fee and appointment is required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-HDN, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

Intermediate Water Aerobics

A 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and post physical therapy patients. Six-week course, \$35 fee and registration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-trace, on Grand River in Novi. For registration and information, call (248) 473-5600.

Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointments are required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3000.

ABC of Weight Loss

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment required. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

A Life Is In Your Hands ... CPR Classes: Adult, Infant/Child and BCLS classes

Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Road, Southfield. Fees: \$20 for CPR; \$35, BCLS. For more information and to register, call (248) 356-3900, ext. 258.

Aerobic Weight Training

A 55-minute workout with emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. Meets for seven weeks. Mondays and Wednesdays 5-6 p.m. \$55. Preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-trace, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions available. Families are welcomed. \$20 fee and appointment required. Botsford's Health Development on Grand River, Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Breastfeeding Basics

Workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding: How to start and maintain successful breastfeeding as well as the answers to questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. \$20. Classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi. For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

Circuit Training

A multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines. Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. \$70. Preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-trace, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For registration and information, call (248) 473-5600.

Childbirth Education

A six-week series designed to prepare the pregnant woman and her support person for the birth experience is being offered at Providence Medical Centers throughout Oakland and Wayne counties. A tour of the birthing area is included. Childbirth refresher and Caesarean birth classes are also offered.

Cost: \$65. For more information or to register, call 1-800-968-5595.

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.

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- Smoking Abstinence and Taste Testing Study for Women - Study lasts 2 weeks and involves 3 days smoking abstinence and food tasting. Must be female between ages 18-55. Pays \$150
- National Cancer Institute Study for Women - Ten week study for women between ages of 20-65. Especially looking for women who have dealt with depression in the past. Pays \$300
- Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder Study - Three-week study for male and female smokers with and without ADHD, ages 18-45. Pays \$195
- Nicotine Nasal Spray Sensitivity Study - One-week study for male and female heavy and occasional smokers ages 25-45. Involves brief use of nasal spray. Pays \$150

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