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THURSDAY
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Four Sections
72 Pages plus Supplements

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theNovi NEWS

Opinions

A LOOK AT ACTIONS
OF STATE BOARD OF ED / 18A

Living

RESCUED PUP SHOWS

A TALENT FOR HELPING / 1B

Sports

RALLIES DESERVE
WINS; THIS DIDN'T GET ONE / 11B



So this is dribbling

Novi Parks and Recreation hosted its annual soccer camp at Novi Woods Elementary last week. The camp is open to boys and girls between 6-13 years of age. Novi High School's Soccer Coach Larry Christoff taught players dribbling, kicking, heading, goal keeping and passing techniques. Camp attendees scrimmage throughout the four-day camp and have the option of going up against their parents on the final day.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Board to tighten busing policies

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The Novi Community School District has a liberal transportation policy that some parents have taken far too many liberties with, school officials said last week.

Last year, one parent submitted a list of more than one destination that his or her child was to be dropped off at during a one month period last year. The bus driver was handed a cheat sheet and asked to follow it. However, there were some days when no destination was penciled in and bus driver had

no clue where the child to be dropped off after school.

In other case, a parent instructed the child to wear a red or blue cap to school each day. The color of the cap was intended to tell the bus driver where the child was to be bused to that evening.

James Koster, assistant superintendent of finance and administrative services, said an increase last year in the number of requests from parents to have their children bused to some place other than the scheduled bus drop

off prompted his office to consider reviewing the district's busing policy.

"Many times parents asked that their child be picked up or dropped off in a different location," Koster said. "It gets very confusing and the loss of a child is our chief concern."

In the fall, Koster formed a committee of parents and school administrators to study the policy and recommend changes. The committee completed its work in June and suggested the district put a new system in place

Continued on 16

Has chief got all his marbles?

He hasn't
counted lately

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer's heard all the smart alecky jokes about how people think he's lost his marbles.

He hasn't. Each is in its place, whether in special wooden racks in plexiglass cases, or in gumball machines or in Tom Thumb typewriters or glued to Chinese Checker boards mounted on the wall.

But he has so many glass, clay and agate marbles - thousands



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Continued on 16 Police Chief Doug Shaeffer shows off His marble collection.

Vistas sue to open new Decker Road

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The developers of The Vistas project are suing the City of Novi over what they allege is a breach of contract and have asked that the \$782,000 the firm has paid towards a \$3.191 million special assessment for the Decker Road extension be refunded.

The lawsuit, filed July 31, contends that the Sandstone Associates Limited Partnership is losing money and is unable to sell homes in the first phase because the city barricaded the Decker extension at Novi Road.

"It is likely that only the most steadfast home purchasers possessed of a keen sense of direction and an adventurous spirit,

may actually gain access to the property and inspect or enter model home sites," Sandstone's attorney Carson Fischer noted in the lawsuit.

The Bingham Farms corporation seeks damages in excess of \$10,000, interest, costs and attorney fees from Novi. City Manager Edward Kriewall, Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki and Financial Director Les Gibson.

The city was scheduled to appear before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Barry Howard Wednesday (past press-time) to answer the complaint. Howard on July 31 issued a tem-

Continued on 15

City will abide by contract with cops

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The city will abide by its contract with the Novi Police Officers Association and shell out \$10,200 for an assessment center to evaluate 22 candidates who hope to be promoted to detective.

Since 1991, the labor agreement has required that both the union and the city approve the assessment center. But two weeks ago, several Novi City Council members questioned the costs.

Until the city switched from 12-hour shifts to eight-hour shifts for the police department, NPOAM leader John Nelson said, the move to detective was lateral and

did not require an assessment. The union was opposed to the new schedule, which was recommended by an outside mediator.

"I'm sure if we're allowed to go back to a 12-hour shift, the problem will disappear," Nelson said, adding that the union would be happy to open up the shift issue when new contract talks begin next spring.

Two openings for detectives exist within the department, one each for the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) and the NET (Narcotics Enforcement Team) programs. In addition, four detectives and one lieutenant are

Continued on 16



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

We all ... er, bark for ice cream

Bonnie enjoys her ice cream. She was rescued from a shelter to be trained as a service dog through Paws with a Cause. The story and more photos appear on page B1.

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Community Calendar

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

Thursday, August 10

Optimist Club

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

Novi South Kiwanis

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

Breast Disease Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River, hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 10 a.m. to noon. Any one who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more information.

Music at the Civic Center

The Sound of Summer concert series presents an evening of music on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m. Tonight's entertainment will be provided by the Novi Concert Band, the community's own band playing semi-classical, marches and show tunes. Park in the Ten Mile Road Novi High School lot or the south Civic Center lot and walk through the building. Free admission and refreshments. For more information call 347-0400.

Bottle/Car Drive

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Troop 2382, Orchard Hills School, will conduct a pop/bottle car and bottle drive from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Girl Scouts will collect door to door in an area bounded by Eight and Ten Mile roads and Novi and Willowbrook roads. You may leave your donation in a bag on your front porch. Proceeds will help subsidize Girl Scout activities.

Monday, August 14

Boat Parade Meeting

The South East Shallow Homeowners Association will meet at 7 p.m. at Lakeshore Park to discuss plans for the September 3 boat parade to benefit HAVEN and the new development proposed for the South Lake area.

Library Board

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

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American Business Women's Assoc.

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Estate Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m., followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Betty Bowler at (313)397-7708. For membership information, call Betty Johnson at (810)960-9559.

TOPS

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

Tuesday, August 15

Chamber Luncheon

The Novi Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon will be held at the Novi Hilton Hotel, 2111 Haggerty Rd., at 11:30 a.m. for cash bar and noon for lunch. Blair Bowman, Chairman, Economic Development Committee; Director, Novi Chamber of Commerce; and President, Novi Expo Center, will speak on "Novi at a Crossroads". Advance reservations are required. Cost is \$14 for members and \$18 for non-members. Please call 349-3743 for reservations or additional information.

Garden Club

The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 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. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Montessori Open House

The Novi Northville Montessori Center will hold an open house from 7-9 p.m. at 23835 Novi Rd. Enrollments are being accepted for the fall session. For additional information call 348-3033.

Wednesday, August 16

Planning Commission

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

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-11 Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, August 17

Parks meeting

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Novi schools

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

Optimist Club

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

Novi South Kiwanis

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

Monday, August 21

Cholesterol Screening

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

Arts Council

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

City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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Traffic from new sub can't come through old neighborhood

By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Writer

Roads in the Willowbrook Estates and the Leslie Park subdivisions won't be used as gateways to the new Willowbrook Farm, at least as planned, for now relieving residents of the older neighborhood.

"We aren't saying Singh can't develop this property. We are saying they can't develop it in such a way to inflict hardship on their neighbors," said homeowner Warren Jozec, speaking for Willowbrook.

Monday, the Novi City Council was first deadlocked over a preliminary plat approval of Singh Development Company plans to build a 31-acre community on 13 acres adjacent to the existing subs. Then Council Member Rob Mittel agreed to join three of his colleagues in just saying no, to meet the city's deadline for the site plan process.

Singh asked the city for a go-ahead to redesign Willowbrook's Border Hill Road and rebuild it as a four-lane boulevard to also be used by Willowbrook Farm.

The new boulevard would access Ten Mile Road via a vacant home site purchased by Singh. As a second access to the new development, plans called for using Brenda Lane in Leslie Park to reach the gravel Joseph Drive, which leads into Grand River Avenue.

Border Hills homeowners didn't want to see their street rebuilt, with the subsequent loss of 14 trees and vegetation. Singh offered to plant 20 replacement trees.

Above all, it was the narrowness of the gravel Joseph Drive which led the three city council members—Hugh Crawford, Carol Mason and Robert Schmid—to oppose the blueprints. They questioned the safety of diverting a new subdivi-

Singh's traffic down the drive. It barely has enough road there to serve the people on that road," Schmid said.

"I suppose if I lived there I wouldn't want homes behind me, but this is a fact of life ... I don't necessarily disapprove of one subdivision flowing into another subdivision."

Unfortunately, the city can't require Singh to pave Joseph Drive, Mayor Kathleen McCallen said in supporting the project.

This land was bought for development according to the rules as they exist ... This property meets the requirements we have set forward," she added.

The site plan was approved by the planning commission in April then tabled by the city council in May.

Singh had offered to provide the city with an insurance policy, to cover any lawsuit brought by Willowbrook if the road were to be built through the vacant home site. The subdivision's covenants and restrictions bar any structure there but a residence.

"It's not the function of the city to attempt to solve problems Singh may have. Using a lot in another subdivision may have restrictions. We suggested title insurance to protect us," City Attorney David Fried explained.

A road wouldn't be a structure, Singh's attorney Robert Jacobs said, adding that the firm was willing to supply the insurance "to make you more warm and comfortable."

But apparently the council majority wasn't warm and comfortable enough. Crawford said approving the plan as it stood would make existing Willowbrook homeowners "second class citizens."



Slugging it out?

Michiona Gage covers Mayor Kathleen McCallen's eyes so she won't peek as she draws the name of the winner of the 1995 Firebird raffled off by the Novi Rotary. McCallen, who worked the festival as a volunteer Cruiser, gave the big prize away to a Pinconning man.

Photo by BRIAN MITCHELL

HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

BACK TO THE FUTURE

It is of concern to many women that, starting at age 30, they begin to lose bone density (especially in the spine) which leads to increased risk for fractures later in life. However, a recent Mayo Clinic study of women between the ages of 20 and 40 indicates that there are steps women can take to reduce the risk of fractures after menopause. According to the researchers, a twice-weekly weight training program that focuses on the upper body (especially the extensor muscles in the back) may well help prevent osteoporosis and vertebral fractures. Weight-bearing activity or any kind plays a role in increasing muscle density. Any woman interested in such a program will find that physical therapists are so much interested in preventing injuries as rehabilitating the body after they occur. Although the specifics of weight training effects vary with age, intensity of exercise and other factors, research generally concludes that resistance training is also an effective way to increase the body's energy use, decrease body fat mass, strengthen muscles which reduces injury risk, and improve self-image and self-esteem. At Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation, Inc., we can help you evaluate your fitness level and design a recommended weight training program. To schedule an appointment, call 349-3816, or see us at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A.

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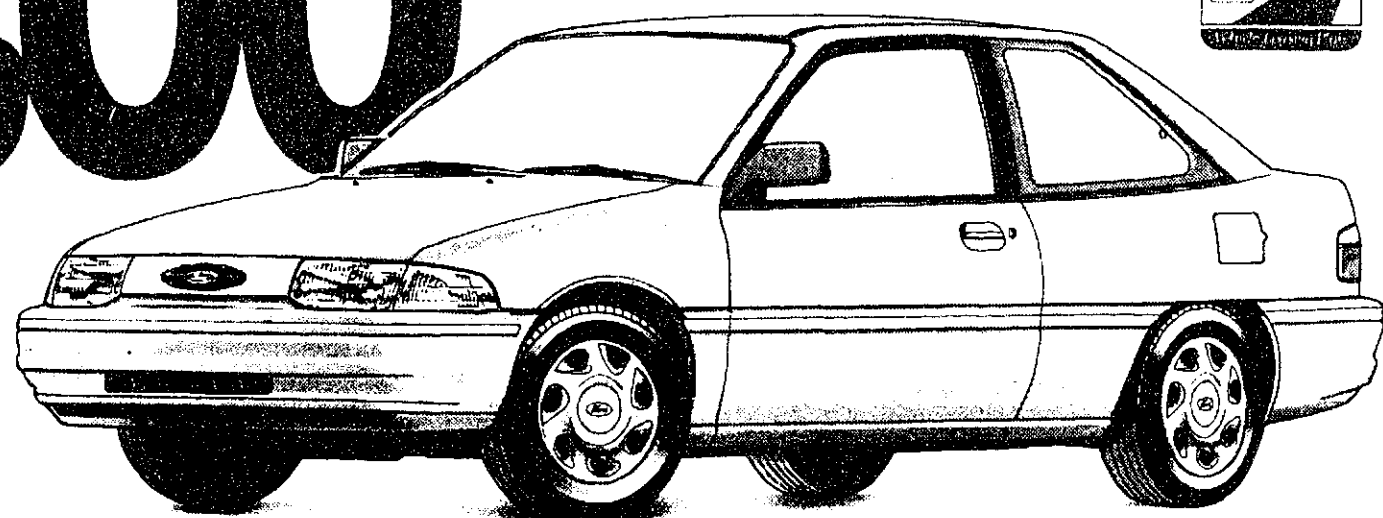
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Tied dog stolen in front of store

A dog tied to a tree outside Bullard's Square was stolen while its owner was inside the home improvement store shopping on July 29.

The man tied "Ginger," a Bassett hound to the tree, but when he returned the dog's leash had been untied and the dog was gone.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES

Police took two reports in as many days from a woman who said she had been receiving threatening phone calls two days prior to finding a steak knife at her doorstep.

The initial report of threatening calls was filed Aug. 2. The woman told police she had been receiving calls from an unidentified male caller, but in the most recent one he said he was going to come over that evening.

The woman heard a noise outside her apartment that evening but saw no one.

She discovered the knife the next day at her doorstep. She told police she had no idea who was behind the calls or the knife left behind.

Police are investigating.

PROWLER

A North Hills Village resident said she was sitting in her living room on July 26 when she saw a man standing in front of her window staring at her.

The man had a coughed twice while the woman was reading a book near the screened doorwall.

Police News

The cough caught her attention the second time around and that's when she looked up and saw him grabbing his crotch.

He fled when she turned on the outside lights.

Police are looking for the suspect who is described as a white male, 5-foot 8, weighing 150-160 pounds with dark wavy hair. The suspect may be of Mexican or Italian descent.

ASSIST ARSON INVESTIGATION

An 18-year-old Northville man told police he suspects someone planted a smoke bomb inside his truck, which could have started his car on fire on July 26.

The teen told police that the Novi Fire Department and extinguished the fire and determined the blaze started from a short in the engine.

But after the incident, the car owner said a friend of his told him a third party had thrown a smoke bomb inside the car the day of the fire.

The suspect denied the allegation and told police he would take a polygraph to prove it, but police are still investigating the complaint.

UNLAWFUL ENTRY

An unidentified, intoxicated man walked into a home on Charlemagne on July 30 without warning.

Two employees at a local adult care home are odds this week after one reported the other to a supervisor and the latter retaliated by pouring dish soap into the other's

purse and stealing \$144 from her wallet.

On July 31 the first employee reported her co-worker to the supervisor because the employee was not being of much help. The supposed slacker was ordered to come to the supervisor's office and was reportedly reprimanded.

In retaliation, the reporting employee told police she suspects the other employee dumped the soap in her purse and ran off with the cash.

The first employee tried to stop the second employee from leaving the workplace the day of the incident, but the employee hopped into her boyfriend's car and fled.

Police contacted the second employee at home who denied all the allegations and said that the first employee has been harassing her for some time.

DRAG RACING

Two out of town drag racers were arrested for racing down Grand River Avenue on Aug. 1.

The arresting officer watched the pair take off in high speeds as soon as the red light turned green.

He stopped both feet away from the light and listened to one admit they were just joking around and racing, but the other denied it.

Both were arrested, booked and cited for drag racing.

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

Novi Briefs

What floats your boat

The South East Shawood Homeowners Association will meet August 14 at 7 p.m. at Novi Lakeshore Park to discuss plans for the Sept. 3 Boat Parade on the HAVEN and the new development proposed for the South Lake area.

Prison sentence

The Novi Chamber of Commerce is getting prepped for the annual March of Dimes Jail and Bail on Oct. 17. Volunteers are needed to be slapped behind bars and raise money for the cause. For information, call Geri Nicholson Murray at 423-9107.

She's still after your blood

Retired Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp is once again leading up the local American Red Cross Blood Drive on Sept. 9 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Civic Center. Sign up and help replenish the reserves by calling Stipp at 442-2292. The blood drive is part of the Sept. 19-22 Focus Health Week in Novi, coordinated by the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Other components include displays in the Civic Center and the publication of a health resource directory. There will also be a contest in which all citizens will be challenged to commit themselves to a healthy lifestyle.

Tee up for a good cause

The Myasthenia Gravis Association is holding its second annual 18-hole, four person scramble golf outing on Friday, August 18 at the Links of Novi. The day, which costs \$100 per golfer, begins with a Pro Golf Clinic, then lunch and a shotgun start at noon, followed by dinner and awards in the evening. The proceeds benefit victims of Myasthenia Gravis, an incurable neuromuscular disease which strikes adults and children. To sign up, call 423-9700.

Groups join to host craft show

The Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees are joining forces for the fifth year to host the Novi Holiday Arts and Craft Show on Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Novi Civic Center. The exhibit will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature over 45 crafters. Applications are currently being accepted for the juried show. The deadline for application has been extended to Aug. 25. Application are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office or by calling (810) 348-3121 or (810) 347-0400.

"We've been working on it for two and a half years so there's a lot of research there," he said.

Apply for a seat on the committee at the Novi City Clerk's office. The city council will interview candidates before making a final selection.

Cook, who is a 1967 Ferris State College of Pharmacy graduate, was appointed for an eight-year term which will begin immediately and end in December, 2002.

"I am pleased to have such a highly qualified alumnus become a part of our board," said Bruce Parsons, chair of the board of trustees. "I am looking forward to working with Tom. He is already an excellent representative of the best Ferris has to offer."

Cook is a recent president of 3PM Inc., a division of McKesson Corporation in Livonia, and currently is a consultant there.

Cook replaces Thomas Dennis of Rochester Hills.

Dennis served for eight years.

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High Risk Obstetrics

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Federico Mariona, MD

William Michaels, MD

Robert A. Welch, MD

Obstetrics/Gynecology

Mushtak A. Abbou, MD

Korai J. Atty, MD

Mehmet O. Bayram, MD

Danny Benjamin, MD

Joseph Berenholz, MD

Jay Bernam, MD

Benita Blanco, MD

Anthony E. Boutt, MD

Judith G. Brysk, MD

Maria Castillo, MD

Catherine Chartier, MD

Stephanie Chun, MD

David J. Clarke, MD

Daniel H. Cohen, MD

Nelu I. Cristof, MD

Pamela Diwan, MD

Thomas Dolnicke, MD

M. Jeannette Espy, MD

V. Lakshmi Gavi, MD

Abraham Gotman, MD

Annette S. Greenstein, MD

Leon A. Hochman, MD

Cecil R. Jonas, MD

Jody Jones, MD

Chandrika Joshi, MD

James G. Kommer, MD

Elmer J. Kozora, MD

Kamlesh Kumari-Lobo, MD

Helene Lacoste, MD

Chitraranjan Lall, MD

Edward M. Lichten, MD

Andrea C. Lightbourne, MD

Henry W. Maicki, MD

Melissa E. Marback, MD

M.H. Neal, MD

Abdulhassib Raslan, MD

Carole B. Rizzo, DO

Michael Roth, MD

Saeed Saleh, MD

George Shade, MD

Joan H. Shapiro, MD

Jyoti K. Sheth, MD

Sylvia Simon-Jones

Peter Stevenson, MD

James W. Stubbs, MD

Margaret Szymanski, MD

Mohammed Tabbaz, MD

Kang-Lee Tu, MD

Hratch V. Vartanian, MD

Jeremiah Whittington, MD

Richard V. Wilson, MD

Family Practice

physicians who provide

obstetrical services

Thomas J. Anan, MD

Faith Coleman, MD

Kevin G. Deighton, MD

Angela Harris, MD

Steven Klein

Sanford J. Lax, MD

Gary G. Otsuji, MD

Glenn E. Taylor, MD

Cherilee R. Trembath, MD

Susan C. Zeltzer, MD

Certified Nurse Midwives

Phyllis Gielegem, CNM, PhD

Marla Vogt-Roberts, CNM

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

MONDAY, JULY 31

Medical, 220 Endwell, 12:08 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 220 Endwell, 5:08 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 22580 Sheridan, 9:07 a.m., Squad 3.

Fuel spill, Town Center Theater, 2:38 p.m., Engine 1.

Fuel spill, 45182 West Road, 4:30 p.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 520 Echtschay, 5:22 p.m., Squad 4.

Fuel spill, Haggerty and Nine Mile, 5:58 p.m., Engine 3.

Wire burning, 23732 LePost, 10:04 p.m., Engine 3.

Fire - electric, 23685 Rippel Creek, 11:56 p.m., Engine 3.

Medical, 220 Endwell, 12:08 a.m., Squad 2.

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Bond wins state approval

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The State of Michigan has given its stamp of approval to Novi Community School District's \$33 million bond proposal.

Now Novi school residents have to do the same on Sept. 23.

The Board of Education passed a resolution Tuesday officially calling the special election on Saturday, Sept. 23.

Voters will be asked to approve a bond sale for \$33,435,000 to pay for a new middle school and partially remodel, refurbish and reequip Novi Middle School and Meadview Elementary School for students in kindergarten through fourth grade.

District residents have until August 24 to register to vote in the election.

Superintendent Emmett Lippert said the district is holding the election on a Saturday to get a stronger turnout at the polls.

Board members are committed to a community-wide information campaign to get the word out to residents before they enter the polls. A series of informal, informational meetings are being scheduled in and around town so district administrators and elected school officials can get to as many people as possible before the polls open at 7 o'clock that day.

There was little if any talk at the board table last week about the bond election, but board members have been preparing for the bond election and debating how they'd sell the proposal to the community.

As the new school year approaches, district officials are beginning to fear the number of

new students who will enroll during late registration will exceed the district's expectations for growth.

School opens Aug. 28 and officials expect enrollment will meet or exceed their 4,902-student projection.

"At this point, we are still very close to that," said James Koster, assistant superintendent of finance and administrative services. "But there are a quite a few surprises still coming from principals."

If the bond proposal passes Sept. 23, it will take the district three years to build the new facility. That means some short-term solutions — such as portables — to the overcrowding conditions at the middle school will have to be identified to keep students contained while construction gets underway.

At the family's request, memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 721129, Berkeley, MI 48072, would be appreciated.

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Obituaries

WILLIAM J. TURNER

William J. Turner, age 51, of Novi died Aug. 4, 1995, at Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills.

He was born Oct. 2, 1943, in Highland Park, Mich.

Mr. Turner received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in 1965, and was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

He was owner and president of Holcomb Industries in Novi.

As an avid sports fan, he sailed in the Port Huron to Mackinac Race, and was a member of the Huron River Hunting and Fishing Club in Farmington.

Survivors include his wife of 10 years, Linda (Hummel); one daughter, Tracey; parents, mother, Ruth Turner and father, Cortez (Madeline) Turner; three sisters, Sally, Linda Campbell, and Katherine Van Poyck; and one brother, Rainer.

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JOHN A. GEHRINGER

John A. Gehring of Novi, formerly of Detroit, died July 31, 1995, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was 66. Mr. Gehring was born in Howell on Oct. 27, 1928.

He worked at Continental Lithograph, based in Cleveland, Ohio, as a salesman. He was a member of the K of C Monaghan, Graphics Art Guild and St. Mary of Redford Hall's Club.

Surviving are his wife, Marie Elizabeth (Hartnett); daughters, Barbara (Dick) Delella, Doran and Mary; sons, Bob and John Jr.; sister, Eleanor Jackson; brothers, Charles and Frank; and grandchildren, Becky, Dani, Rachel and Sarah.

Service was held on Friday, Aug. 4, at Holy Family Church in Novi. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Lia C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

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died July 30, 1995. He was 76. He was born in Detroit on July 15, 1919, and moved from Detroit to the Plymouth community in 1960.

From 1947 to 1973, he was a sales representative with Sun Oil and Citric Oil Company. He sold real estate for Dibble Realty and War, Manual, Snyder, and Ranke realtors. Mr. Caverder was a World War II veteran and a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Surviving are his wife, Marie J. (Douglas) Anderson of Midland; son, Bruce D. (Ann) of Northville; sister, Betty Maule of St. Louis, Mo.; grandchildren, James J. and Rebecca J. Anderson, both of Midland, and Robert B. (Susan) Caverder of Livonia.

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Council nixes plan for store signs

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Do merchants want to turn Novi into a mini Las Vegas of flashing neon signs or do they simply want their customers to know when they're open for business?

Once again, the Novi City Council is pondering the controversial local sign ordinance. On Monday, they denied the first reading of a revision which would permit the posting of lighted window signs indicating if a location is open or closed.

Council Member Robert Schmidt, referring to neon as "illuminated stuff that looks like bubble gum," was strongly against altering the sign regulations.

"This is an ordinance that's been in effect for a number of years. It's taken a lot of time. It's a good ordinance. The city's developed without the bells and whistles," he explained.

The ordinance was requested by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and then passed on to the council by the city's ordinance review committee.

Currently, open/closed signs are permitted to be posted in windows but

they may not be illuminated. The proposed amendment would limit the lighted signs to two square feet.

Resident Gail Zaranchuk was all for the change, saying it was a convenience for shoppers.

"When you're driving down the road at 55 mph with a bazillion cars behind you and you want to make a turn into a store and your have screaming kids behind you, the last thing you want to do is take ten minutes to turn left and find out the store is closed," she said.

The ordinance amendment will come before the council for a second reading before a final decision is made.

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford clearly didn't see the light on this one.

"I'm not aware of businesses in Novi going out of business because customers don't think they're open. They're thriving businesses," Crawford said.

Once the neon is in the windows, it'll be a pretty tough case not to allow more neon in windows. I think it's a step in the wrong direction and I don't think it's needed in this community."

Novi City Attorney Dennis Dubay. "It is the library's policy not to comment on employment matters," she said Tuesday. "The issue is preliminary at this point. All of the information will be public record when it comes to criminal trial."

According to the July 20 police report, Evans told police she was tipped off to the crime after staff discovered \$357 missing from the video rental receipts.

The employee, who oversaw video tape rentals, was questioned and told library staff he had used the cash to purchase additional videos from the Midwest Video Exchange, an exchange service most libraries use to buy videos.

Evans isn't commenting on the case either at the suggestion of

Employee accused of embezzling

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

A Novi Public Library employee is being charged with embezzling \$3,586 from the library and using the money to pay off his gambling debts.

Library Director Brenda Evans reported the incident to the police in July after learning the employee had been tapping into the library till for some time.

The employee's identity is being withheld pending his arraignment in 52-1 District Court. The employee is not a minor, Evans said.

Evans isn't commenting on the case either at the suggestion of

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Jim Harris is credited with saving the life of a Meijer customer by performing CPR.

Meijer manager saves life of heart attack victim at store

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Jim Harris doesn't think he did anything special when he helped perform CPR on an old man one sunny June morning seven weeks ago.

It's an opinion Northville Township officials don't share.

"It's because of his knowledge of CPR and his willingness to help that we were able to save this man's life," Fire Chief Bill Zhimendak said. "What Mr. Harris did was really over and above what would be expected from a citizen."

Harris, 35, is a produce department manager at the Meijer store at Eight Mile and Haggerty. The 15-year company veteran was tending his fruits and vegetables the morning of June 21 when an alert sounded over the store's intercom.

"They issued a code which means medical emergency," Harris, a Southgate resident, said. "I was in the area so I responded. I

found an elderly man slumped over the wheel of his car just outside of the south doors (by the grocery department). His wife said he'd passed out and she couldn't get him to wake up."

As other Meijer employees called 911, Harris, a licensed Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), checked the man's vital signs. No pulse. No breathing.

"That was when I knew he was in full cardiac arrest," Harris said. At that moment Northville Township firefighter Bill Conroy arrived on the scene and together they got the man out of the car, onto the parking lot, and began to perform two-man cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on him.

"After about five minutes the paramedics arrived and took over," Harris explained. "They worked on him, used a defibrillator, and then transported him to the hospital."

"Jim helped make it possible for the gentleman to be treated," Zhimendak said. "That's the point

we want to get out to the public: CPR can keep someone in a good position long enough for emergency personnel to arrive on the scene."

Northville Township honored Harris' efforts last month with a special commendation. Despite that honor, he remains modest about his actions.

"I was just doing my duty, really," Harris said, who attended night school to gain his EMT status. "I sized up the situation and realized what I needed to do. You've got to act fast in these situations. The longer you wait more damage can be done to the patient."

Knowing CPR is a skill that every citizen should have, Harris added.

"It's not hard to learn or to remember," he said. "A lot of people are afraid they won't be able to pick it up or that they'll forget it. Believe me, though, when you need it, it all comes back to you."

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Dual range VSR 0-400/0-1100 RPM. Keyless chuck with adjustable clutch torque control. Includes 1 hour charger, 2 batteries, double-ended screw-driver bit, and plastic kit box.

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Bond information tops list of district's goals

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Novi school district officials committed themselves last week to an "all out effort" to inform residents of the upcoming Sept. 22 bond issue election.

But that was only one of a number of items on the list of goals the Board of Education set for itself for the coming school year in last Thursday's meeting.

Also on the list are to improve the lines of communication between the district and residents, reviewing the audience participation policy for board meetings, implementing the district's long range plans, reviewing instructional books, adopting a budget by October, and restructuring the teacher contract negotiation process.

"We need to make every effort possible to inform

them what's at stake," said Superintendent Emmett Lippe about the upcoming \$83 million bond election.

A series of informational meetings will be held between now and the election to serve a two-fold purpose.

Board members want to be more visible in the community, schools, and among homeowners groups. The board of education is also looking to improve the lines of communication between its members and the community.

A three-person communication committee chaired by Trustee Ray Myers will be looking for ways to strengthen communication ties and improve the flow of school news into the community.

The board is also reviewing its audience participation policy and hopes to revise it so it's resident

friendly.

"We want to improve the flow and provide a better understanding of the rules," said Board President Craig Foreback.

"We need to make it easier for people to give us their opinion and tell us what they think."

Lippe presented the district's goals to the public Thursday evening, nearly a month after they were drafted by the board at a weekend seminar in Ypsilanti.

Foreback followed his presentation with board goals identified by the board during the same week-end seminar.

Neither set of goals have been adopted. Adoption is expected at the Aug. 17 meeting.

District officials will be brushing off the long range

plan and adding members to the committee to discuss restructuring at the high school and middle school.

The committee will reconvene in October and is expected to make changes to the plan in November.

"We need to review and revise it and see if this is where we want to be?" Lippe said.

Curriculum officials will be eyeing the instructional books while the board of education and the district's assistant superintendent of finance work to prepare a balanced budget for adoption in October.

Contracts for all five of the school district's bargaining units expire in June and the district is committed to reviewing the process used to review and renew contracts.

Eight Mile to receive upgrades in N'ville

ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

The Northville City Council approved an agreement with the Michigan Department of Transportation and Wayne County to make improvements to Eight Mile Road between Center Street and the CSX Railroad Bridge.

The council voted to approve the agreement at its regular meeting Monday.

The project will include significant improvements to the Center Street and Novi Road intersections, according to City Manager Gary Word, and will be funded mostly by federal monies.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$603,200 with the city funding about \$49,000.

The city, along with MDOT and Wayne County have been negotiating the details of the agreement for some time, according to Word, who said that the project includes improvements to Center Street in front of the high school.

"Not all of the issues related to the northbound right turn lane (at the Center Street intersection) have been resolved because the property owner will not allow us to purchase the right of way needed," Word said. "A right turn lane could be added to the project if the city acquires the necessary land in time."

The most significant changes will occur at the Novi Road intersection. "It will be significantly redesigned to improve the current traffic flow," Word said. "It's not a permanent solution to that awkward intersection, but the improvements will most likely preclude us from having to redesign it until 10 to 15 years in the future."

Word said the project will begin after Labor Day and should be completed sometime before Thanksgiving. The late start on the construction could impact traffic flow into the high school.

"With school back in session there most likely will be an impact," he said. "Unfortunately the contractor performing the work was not able to schedule it before Labor Day."

The city's portion of the funding for the project was budgeted in the current 1995-96 budget.

Maybury park sets activities for August

Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at 349-8390.

SUMMER EVENING HIKE SERIES: On Friday, Aug. 11, join us for a "Moon Hike" beginning at 8:30 p.m. Experience the park at night as we feature the moon and the night sky. Meet at the Concession Building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road. This hike will take place regardless of weather conditions, so come prepared.

BIRD HIKE: A late summer bird hike will be offered on Saturday, Aug. 12, at 8 a.m. Most birds are done nesting for the season and are beginning preparations for the long flight south. Meet at the Riding Stable parking area for a walk around the pond. This is usually a good area to see a variety of different birds.

MOUNTAIN BIKE PROGRAM: The Southeast chapter of the Michigan Mountain Biking Association will present "Maybury Fest '95" on Sunday, Aug. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Events include a beginner's clinic, mountain bike polo, poker run and drawings.



Find out what you can expect at our Great Expectations seminar September 9.

Introducing *Great Expectations*, a seminar for couples who are either thinking of having a baby or are expecting. The seminar prepares you with information on getting pregnant, life style changes which come with parenthood, how to choose a doctor and handling stress. Guest speakers include physicians, a maternal child health nurse and a financial planner.

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Rick Pantaleo (right) and Dan Tardello both of Novi dug into plentiful bowls of pasta at last Wednesday's spaghetti eating contest at Santino's Place, 22200 Novi Road. The pair finished behind first place finisher Steve Spiegel (not pictured) who won \$350 for slurping up five pounds of pasta in a half an hour. The

owners of the pasta place picked 10 people to participate in the contest which raises money for the American Cancer Society. Sales from the event are donated to the Society. This year's contest raised \$543, three times more than last year's contest, Santino's Place owners said Tuesday.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP95-019

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Grant Reynolds, representing Dahn Corporation, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a construction trailer at Mini-U-Storage, 39670 Grand River Avenue, for the period July 6, 1995, through January 26, 1996.

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 Thursday, August 16, 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to August 16, 1995.

(8-10-95 NR, NN)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please take notice that per Section 380.1272 of the School Code, as amended in December 1993, Novi Community School District will conduct a public hearing to seek input on the feasibility and need of implementing a breakfast program. This public hearing will be held on August 17, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Tolt Road, Novi, Michigan 48374-2423.

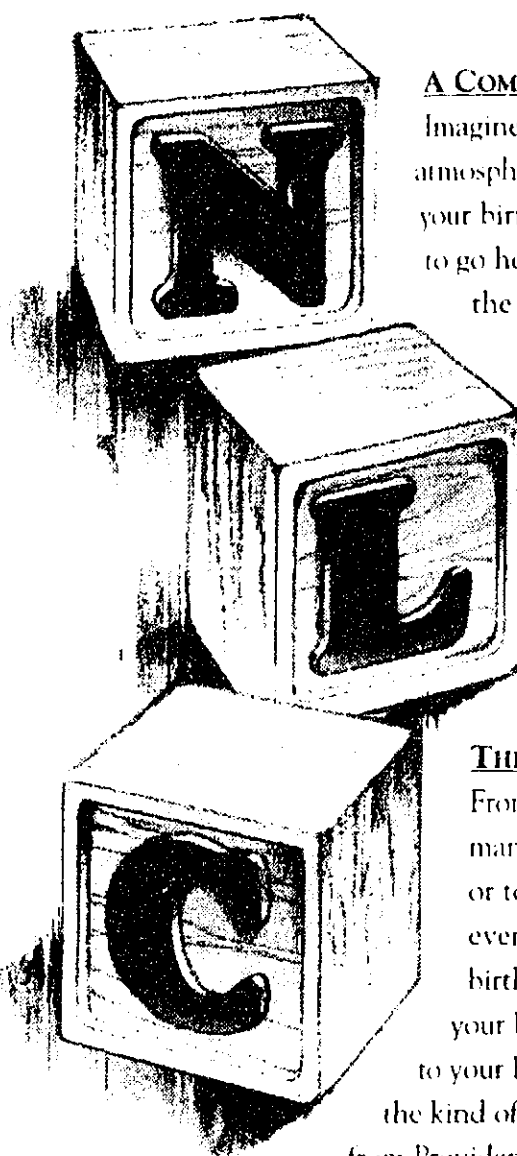
(8-10-95 NN)

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the NOVI
NEWS

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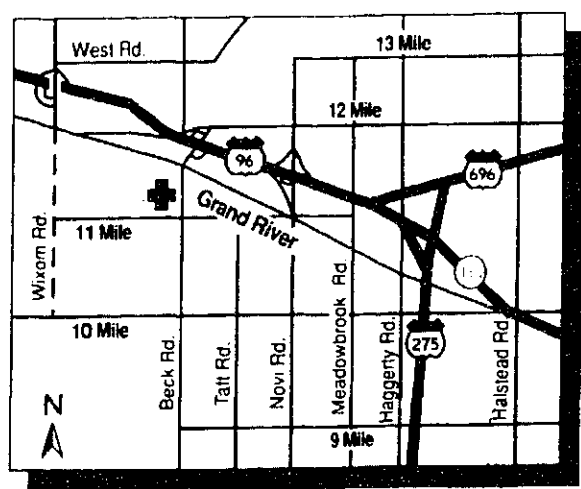
From the moment you choose to have your baby with us, many decisions are yours. You may choose to go natural or to have an epidural. You may also prefer to share the event with your loved ones. But the best part is giving birth in a relaxed, home-like atmosphere and having your baby by your side. What's more, a nurse will come to your home for private, follow-up visits. Because that's the kind of extra care, attention and education people expect from Providence.

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Cheerleaders train for state competition

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

A year after the Michigan High School Athletic Association deemed competitive cheer an official sport, the Novi High School Varsity Cheer Team is gearing up for the challenge.

The 17 member squad didn't jump into the competition last year, but hopes to compete there this year. The plans has not yet been approved by the Board of Education, but if it is, the squad will attend more cheer competitions in the coming year, according to Linda Parker, spokesperson for the varsity squad.

To ready themselves for the competition, Novi High School's Varsity Cheer Team is hosting a cheerleading clinic for girls entering the fourth through eighth grades this fall.

The clinic will be held Saturday, Aug. 19, in the Novi High School gymnasium and will cost each girl \$10. Parker said the team is hosting the clinic to increase interest and improve the school district's cheer program.

"We are trying to introduce cheer at an earlier age," Parker said. "We found out that other schools introduce it earlier so we are going to do the same to be competitive."

The clinic will teach younger girls age appropriate stunts and

how to yell without injuring their vocal chords.

"The younger girls see the older ones doing stunts and it looks fun. They want to do them and we want to teach them to do them safely," she said.

Seventeen varsity cheerleaders will be on hand at the clinic to lend a hand to their younger counterparts, teaching them stunts and tumbling. Parker is leading the clinic and promises there will be good supervision at the event.

Middle School tryouts will be held in the fall so the clinic is well timed for girls looking to get into cheerleading.

"This helps the middle school program and will improve the high school program by bringing better skills into the high school program," Parker said.

Girls interested in attending can register at the door they day of the event or pre-register by picking up a registration form at Parks and Recreation Department. Checks should be payable to the Novi Varsity Cheer Team, because the clinic is a fund raising event for the high school squad.

"We are very excited about the program because it could help the whole program and if interest is good we are looking to making it an annual event," Parker added.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, August 17, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Applications for Lot 8, Briarwood Village North and Lot 104, Braddock of Novi K3.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Attn: Gerrie Hubbs, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, August 17, 1995.

GERRIE HUBBS,
(8-10-95 NR, NN) WATER & SEWER CUSTOMER SERVICES ASSISTANT

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP95-020

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James E. Cisek, representing Cisek Construction Company, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a construction trailer at Boston Market, 43363 Crescent Blvd., for a period of six (6) months.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, August 16, 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to August 16, 1995.

(8-10-95 NR, NN)

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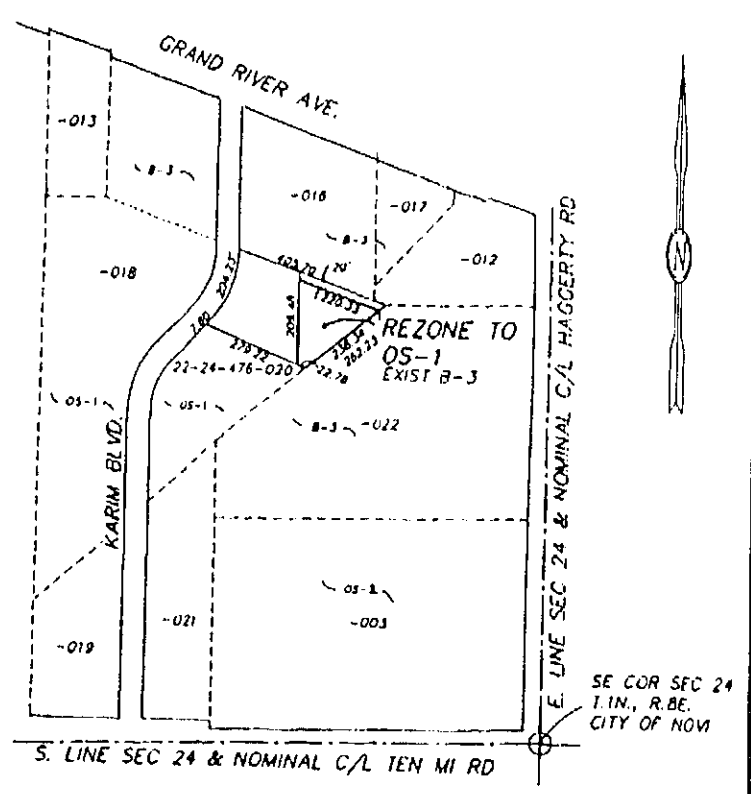
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 6, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT 18,539, located south of Grand River Avenue, east of Karim Boulevard for POSSIBLE REZONING FROM GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT (B-3) TO OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT (OS-1) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 24, T.1N., R.6E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-24-476-020 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point located S88°26'40"W 860.02 feet and N00°03'40"E 761.73 feet and M49°35'57"E 287.08 feet and N51°56'03"E 27.17 feet from the SE corner of Section 24; thence N68°28'03"W 22.78 feet; thence N00°03'40"E 209.48 feet; thence S71°13'39"E 220.33 feet; thence S51°56'03"W 238.34 feet to the point of beginning.

FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 6, 1995.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION,
ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY
STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING AIDE

(8-10-95 NR, NN)

Novi woman goes to garage sales by limo



Karen Dunnabeck got to be 'Garage Sale Queen' for a day.

Photo by GRETA PICKLESIMER

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

What did you get Mom for her last birthday? Perfume, a catcher's mitt or can't you remember off-hand?

Novi resident Karen Dunnabeck's family won't have that problem this year, that's for sure.

As a matter of fact, the self-described garage sale goddess's birthday Wednesday will be one long remembered. Karen received the surprise of her life on August 4 when the clan got together to give her an early present that truly fit the moment - a morning of garage sale shopping in a limousine.

There are birthday presents and then there are birthday presents.

"She really likes going to garage sales, so getting her a limo for her birthday's been an idea we've thrown around for years," son-in-law Bernie Brosnan said. "This year we decided we were actually going to pull it off."

"I had a ball," Karen said. "They really got one over on me this time. You have to be on guard with this bunch, let me tell you."

The garage fever hit Karen about five years ago. Now she makes the rounds of the area's sales on a weekly basis. Every Friday will find "Karen Casey" - as she was affectionately known as a Northville Girl Scouts leader and Moraine Elementary lunch mother - tracking down those below-bar-

gain basement deals that lurk in every home's attic.

"She's a garage sale freak," father-in-law Joe, Sr., said in describing the woman who found the dress she wore to Bernie and daughter Donna's wedding at one.

"She just goes spastic at them, buys some stuff and then gives it all to her kids. She's got a heart of gold."

Given that, you can appreciate Karen's present and her family's plan to give it to her.

There it was, Friday morning, time once again for Karen's weekly safari. She'd scanned the classified ads for the sales and planned the schedule, same as always. Clad in her "garage sale goddess" tee-shirt, she got into her car, turned the key and heard - nothing.

"I was upset," she said. "Here I was all set to go and the car wouldn't start."

Of course her husband Joe, Jr., had warned her all week that the car was "running rough." The birthday girl couldn't know the real reason for the problem, though. Joe had disconnected the battery cables to make sure she wouldn't be going anywhere that day.

Disappointed, she went back into the house. A few minutes later the long, sleek white Cadillac limousine pulled into the driveway. "Must be turning around," she

thought.

Her suspicions were aroused, however, when cars containing her family were right behind the Cadillac. A few laughs, a few hugs and then it was off to go garage sale stalking in style.

As usual there were bargains aplenty to be had. Topping Karen's take for the day were a plastic bouquet of flowers, an Indian headdress, a \$100 coat for her grandson which she picked up for \$2 and a pair of cowboy boots for the lad priced at a mere four bits. During the all day event she was still time for chatting with passersby.

"We'd be at a stoplight and she'd lean out and explain to people what we were doing," daughter Patti said with a chuckle. "It was a great morning. The funny thing is that the limo driver told us we weren't the first to do this."

"We figured what the heck," Bernie said. "It's a little insane but it's a lot of fun."

The last leg of the limo ride took Karen and the clan to her favorite restaurant, Ponderosa, for a birthday brunch, highlighted by a congratulatory phone call from daughter Janet all the way from North Carolina.

"I just had the best time. I've never done it like this before and I probably never will again," Karen said. "They've said all this time that they were going to do this and I was like 'Yeah, right.' Surprise!"

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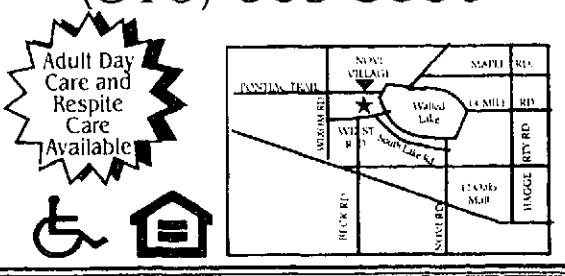
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He revives boyhood game as collection

Continued from 1

and thousands — he's never counted them all.

As a kid, Shaeffer used to lug his marbles to school so he could play with friends during lunch hour and recess.

"Back in my age, the boys played three things. They played tops, they played yo-yos and they played marbles," he said.

Ten years ago, his mother gave him a bag of his old marbles that she'd saved from those days, reasoning that he was now "responsible enough not to lose them."

Not only did he not lose that starter kit, but he's still playing marble with the boys, the big boys of the collecting world, the ones who take their credit cards and checkbooks to marble shows and auctions.

So avid are seekers after old and rare marbles that some of them excavate the garbage dumps used by now defunct marble manufacturers in states like West Virginia and Ohio.

Shaeffer's not one of them, but he does frequent garage sales, where he always asks if the home-

had to clean them off, they were covered with dirty stuff," he said.

Collectors pay anywhere from a few dollars to \$50 and up for marbles.

"The most expensive marble I know of ran to \$14,000. Needless to say, I haven't got any," Shaeffer said.

"Condition is everything. If it's broke, it's not worth much, as in any antique. You look for a mint condition one with so much shine on it, it looks like it's wet."

While they also collect mass-produced marbles of several decades ago, collectors really prize the marbles made by hand before machines took over after 1900. The large Victorian examples are lovely, some as elaborate as glass paperweights. Experts know that hand-made marbles are not perfectly round and if they're glass, have pontil marks.

Older marbles often were molded with uranium, which can be detected with a black light.

"A marble worker at a factory had to have been very unhealthy with all the carcinogens used," Shaeffer said.

Most civilizations made some sort of marble. They're found in Egyptian tombs and referred to in the Bible. Shaeffer has some used by children on an Oklahoma Indian Reservation.

In the 19th century, German

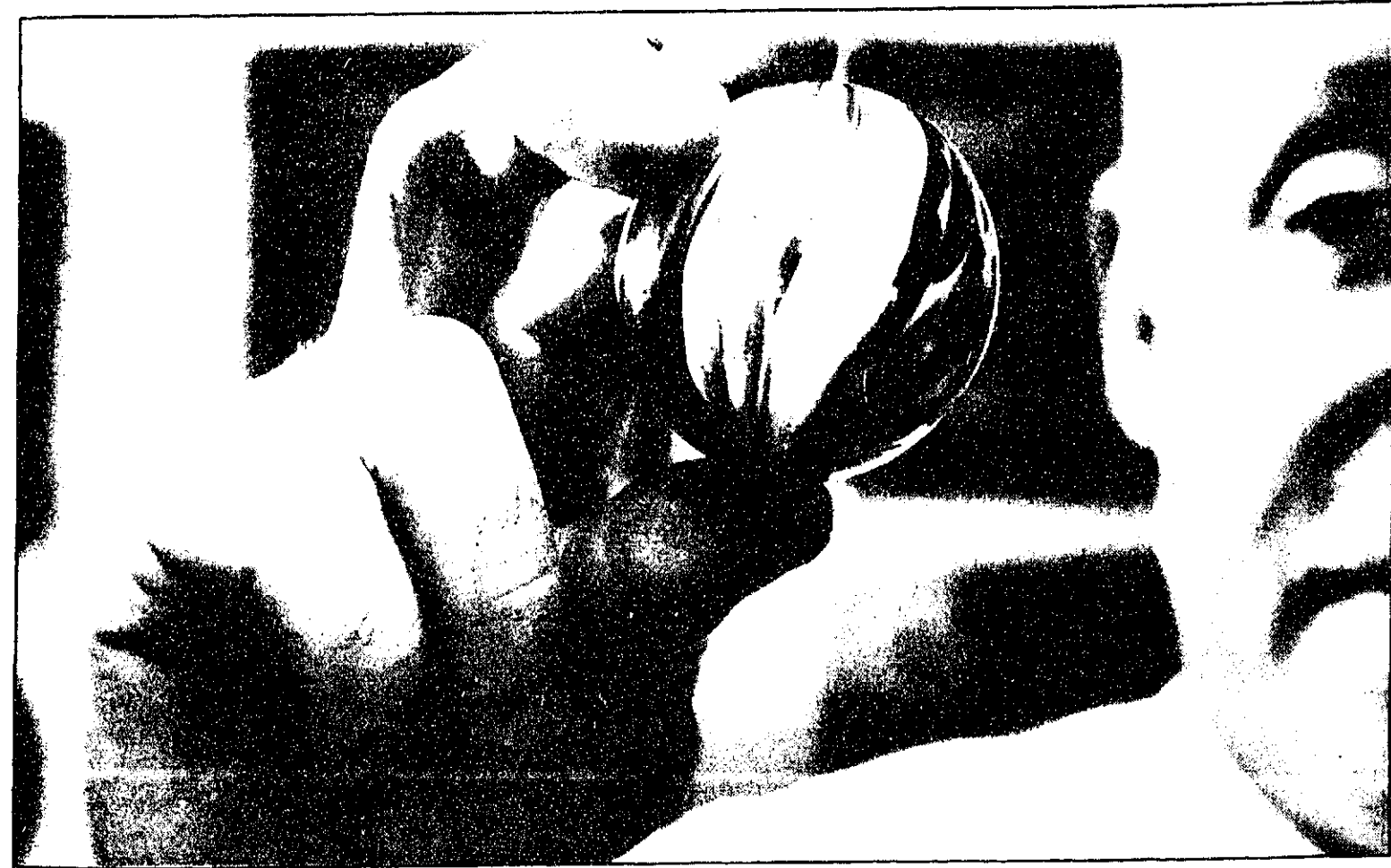


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Shaeffer's holding a prized onion skin marble made prior to 1900.

Manufacturers ground agate by hand to create the tiny spheres. American manufacturers tried to recreate this look in glass, which is why marbles are often referred to as agates.

As a sport for kids, marble playing kind of dwindled out in the 1960s, which is when the hobby-

ists took over.

Today, enthusiasts flock to shows and auctions and have their own publications and specialties.

Last weekend, Shaeffer traveled to Columbus for a Buckeye Marble Club convention. Members filled two hotels and spilled over into a third.

He's always looking for original boxed marble sets, such as the Peltier Lucky Boy from the 1930s he owns.

Rarest of all is his salesman's sample kit from Akron Agate marble company of Ohio. It's the only one in the country, Shaeffer says.

Most marbles today are used

mainly in floral arrangements or are rattling around in spray paint cans. Not many people play the game of marbles any more. Even Shaeffer says he doesn't often line up and shoot them across the dust all day.

"I used to get down and dirty," he said.

District reviews its busing policies for coming year

Continued from 1

to handle parents requests for bus pick up and drop off changes.

The committee has drafted a new form to request a change in the bus route. The form is to be completed by the parent and sent

to Transportation Supervisor Virginia Burnham two weeks before the requested change. Burnham will notify parents and the building principal of the change within a week.

Requests will be limited to three

in a school year, the committee suggested.

For parents who have their children bused from school to a day care facility, the proposed policy will allow one additional bus pick up or drop off location. This option

is meant to accommodate changes in child care that are of a month or more duration and for students who attend child care facilities in the student's home attendance area only.

There is no appeal process in

the revised policy.

The revised policy has come before the Board of Education in June and August but has not yet been adopted by the school board.

At the request of the board of education, Koster is looking into

an appeal process and may resurrect the district's Transportation committee to oversee transportation issues but not handle appeals.

City to keep assessment center per police contract

Continued from 16

eligible to retire, possibly creating more vacancies.

The police officers association has said they would not approve a center set up by Novi's personnel department, Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said, but would prefer an outside organization. Police departments in cities such as Detroit, Los Angeles and Livonia also use assessment centers.

"I'd be happy to make the promotions myself but the provision is not allowed under the contract," Shaeffer said.

"They (the centers) remove any suspicions the participants might have."

The council agreed to go ahead, after learning about the contract requirements.

"I questioned this because of costs which to me seem like a considerable amount of money for a one- or two-day process. Even attorneys make less than that. That's unbelievable," Council Member Robert Schmid explained.

"I can't think of anybody better qualified to determine that than the chief. I don't know of too many organizations that have outside help in determining who's going to work with the chief."

The bid was awarded to Clancy & Associates, who came in at \$10,200, the highest of the three bids was \$14,000.

Once an assessment center is held, the candidates are ranked and the top ones must be hired for the vacancies. The established eligibility list remains in effect for two years, allowing employees time to polish their skills.

Council Member Joseph Toth also didn't like the idea of an assessment center, which in the past has been used to promote officers from the ranks into positions such as sergeant.

"All the people you have are top drawer. We have a very low turnover. I don't know why we need an outside agency coming in and telling us how good our people are," Toth said.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Saturday, September 23, 1995.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSITION
Shall Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Thirty-Three Million Four Hundred Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$33,435,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

• erecting, furnishing and equipping a new middle school, acquiring, installing and equipping the school for technology; and constructing and equipping outdoor physical education facilities and developing and improving the site;
• partially remodeling, refurbishing and re-equipping the Middle School/Meadows Elementary School complex for elementary school purposes; and developing and improving the playground areas and site?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1995, IS THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1995. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1995, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan.

JULIE E. ABRAMS,
SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

(8-10-95 NN)

349-1700
IS OUR NUMBER

Feel free to call us with any news tips.

the NOVI NEWS

PUBLIC NOTICE EXCESS SINGER SEWING MACHINES AND SERGERS

The V.B.R. Education Department placed orders in anticipation of large school sales. Due to budget cuts these sales were unclaimed. These machines must be sold. The Singer Sewing Machines sew all fabrics, Levis, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch vinyl, silk. EVEN ON LEATHER. Machines are designed to zig zag, overcast, buttonhole and much more. With 10 year NATIONAL WARRANTY. Now \$148, regular \$329. Also limited quantity of various brand name sergers. Credit Cards • C.O.D. We ship U.S.

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Lilliputian landing

Nope, air traffic controllers aren't getting bigger. This is one of a fleet of model aircraft brought to the Michigan 50s Festival by the Ribcrackers Radio Control Club, which officially opened its new airfield at the Lang Aerodrome on Ten Mile Road during festival weekend.

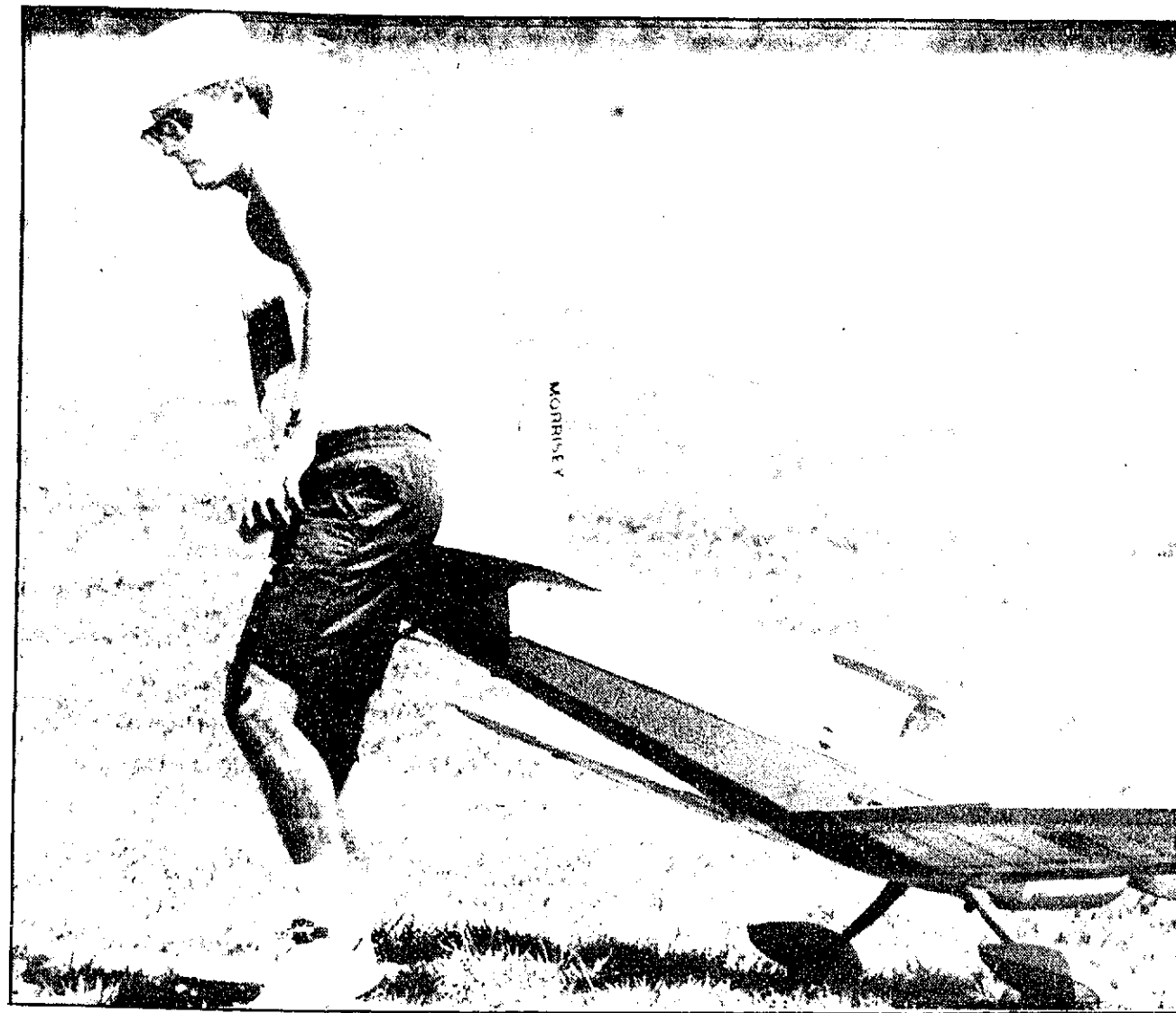


Photo by HAL GOULD

Library Notes

Thanks to all Big Top readers

The Novi Public Library wants to thank all those who joined the "Under the Big Top" reading program this summer. Library readers read thousands of books, received hundreds of prizes, made many craft projects and enjoyed tons of entertainment.

Borders Books, Damman Hardware, Max and Erma's Restaurant, Novi Jaycees and Pizza Cutter helped sponsor the program and made it a success.

In addition, 70 teen volunteers helped run the program and assisted with shelving books, registration, craft programs and more.

Get ready for Story Time

Registration for this fall's Preschool Story Times begins Aug. 28 in person at the Novi Public Library. Anytime between Aug. 28 and Sept. 16 parents or caregivers may come into the library to fill out a "lottery" type of registration form for the various story times available.

For more information, call 349-0720.

Health Notes

Expectant parent classes

The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six Expectant Parent classes beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 6, in the Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield.

Classes will be held in the evenings from 7-9 p.m. and will be taught by public health nurses. There is a \$25 charge for attending the series of classes, and you are asked to pre-register as enrollment is limited.

To register by Aug. 28, please call 424-7042.

We're giving our rates a rest on Labor Day.

\$0.00

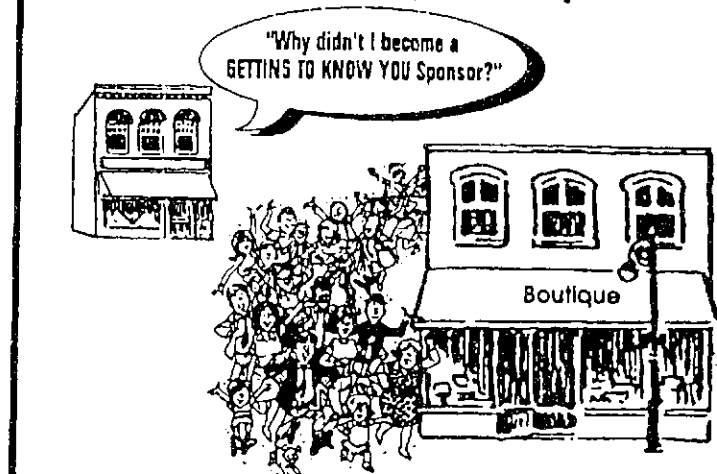
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Family Tradition.



Every family has its traditions. Gathering for Sunday dinner. Marking anniversaries and celebrating birthdays. Unfortunately, some families share more than happy times...

...they also share the risk of certain illnesses. Breast cancer—which now strikes one in nine American women—is among them. If your mother, grandmother, aunt or sister has been diagnosed with this disease, your doctor probably has explained the added risk you face. But unlike women in past generations, you can put time and technology on your side.

We at the Marian Women's Center, St. Mary Hospital, encourage you to see your doctor regularly whatever your age and, once you reach 40, to see us for a mammogram. Our mammography services are designed to give you peace of mind by bringing together certified radiologists and staff, personalized education and high-tech imaging equipment approved by the American College of Radiologists.

Make mammography and regular breast exams a new family tradition. For more facts on mammography services and other programs at the Marian Women's Center just call us at (313) 591-3314.

Marian Women's Center
St. Mary Hospital
Marian Professional Building
14555 Levan Road, Suite 212
Livonia, MI 48154
(313) 591-3314

St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

the NOVI
NEWS

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

Opinions

RICHARD PERLBERG, General Manager
PHILIP J. KANE, Executive Editor
MICHAEL MALOTT, Managing Editor
LEE SMITH, Editor
JIMMY PRESS, Staff Reporter
CAROL WICKENS, Staff Reporter
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18A
THURSDAY
August 10,
1995

As We See It

Signs help customers, not just businesses

Once again, the Novi City Council has said no to signs. An ordinance amendment which would have allowed for illuminated signs in business windows got a cold shoulder from the council members Monday night.

Council members were concerned about the aesthetics of neon signs in the windows. But the business proponents of the change said they just want to let customers know whether their shops are open or closed.

As the ordinance revision came before council for first reading, one member called neon signs "stuff that looks like bubble gum." He concluded the city's done just fine developing "without the bells and whistles."

Another concluded that he had not heard of anyone going out of business because customers did not know if the store was open or closed, and argued that once the city allows lighted "open/closed" signs, it will be difficult to keep out other lighted window signs. Council rejected the amendment on first reading, but the proposal will be back for a second reading before the decision is finalized.

Here's an example of where these



Government

council members may know their own town too well. They may know when the businesses they frequent are open or closed but others — particularly newcomers and visitors — do not. Keep in mind that signs are first a communications tool, and secondly decorations. It seems to us letting drivers spot easily such signs would be a matter of convenience for them, and a safety issue.

What is most fascinating is that the city still has up and still uses a lighted sign on the front lawn of the Civic Center. The justification for that was to communicate upcoming events — just like businesses want to communicate. Is the council saying only it has worthwhile things to communicate.

Clearly there is a double standard.

Backing away from common sense

Reading one day's news, you can lose track of where the attack on public schools is heading. So let's put the State Board of Education's recent watering down of core curriculum standards into context. It's Act II in the battle.

Act I occurred in 1994 with an attempt to discredit public schools, chiefly through a withering barrage at the "National Extortion Association," as the parent of the Michigan Education Association was branded. MEA, though not the most lovable and charitable of institutions, nevertheless was nowhere near as evil and depraved as its attackers alleged.

Keep in mind that the real target wasn't the public school union; it was public schools. By year's end it was fairly easy to find polls showing huge numbers of Michiganders were less than 100 percent satisfied with the products of public education. This year, you'll notice, the attack on MEA has quieted. It's all part of a staged drama.

Act II is to water down state standards, mandates and curriculum laws — except abstinence, of course. The State Board of Education, in the words of its leader Clark Durant, "derailed the state's putting in a core curriculum." The board is watering down the 67 standards in math, science, social studies and English language arts that the Department of Education has been drafting.

The board shopped short, however, of adopting Durant's proposal to allow the teaching of the fundamentalist religious doctrine of "creationism" as science. Yet it was scary that Durant's sidekick, Marilyn Lundy, would go so far as to declare there's no scientific evidence in favor of evolution. There is no sunlight, either, if you cover your eyes.

After a decade of progress, the State Board of Education is coming dangerously close to violating its constitutional mandate to provide "leadership and general supervision over all public education, including adult education," except colleges. It also is turning its back on a 1993 statute that says it should issue a core curriculum.

In the attack on public schools, it's necessary to obliterate all the rules —

except abstinence, of course — so that anything goes. Problem solving? Naw, ciphering is OK. Science? Oh, Genesis is enough. Cooperation in a diverse society? Just obey your parents. The arts? Why, we have a portrait of Jesus. Dealing with ethical dilemmas? Ask your parents or your pastor.

If the state has only the mealest standards for public schools, it becomes easier for non-public schools to meet the standards. The issue is not whether public schools in Oakland and suburban Wayne counties will set and meet high standards. The issue is whether any ethnocentric, parochial or just plain oddball school can boast that it meets state standards.

Act III is parochial, state aid to private and denominational schools. It will take a voter-approved amendment to the Michigan Constitution to remove the prohibition against parochial. That bid will come in an election year, probably 1996.

This talk about "charter" schools is part of the play. Scratch a supporter of charter schools, and you will have a supporter of parochial or its brother, a "voucher" system.

You will get a lot of hocus-pocus routine about "parental choice" and how public schools are a "monopoly" and "let the free market work." That's not the name of the act. The act is to get state tax money for private schools and for sectarian schools, particularly those who think everybody is ungodly except themselves.

God made an imperfect world. Certainly even the best public schools are imperfect. The solution is not to water down curriculum standards and support sectarian, anti-science rivals in the name of "competition." The solution is to make all public schools as good as humans can make them, hoping the non-public schools will follow.

We are disappointed the Durant-influenced State Board of Education is backing away from common sense and its constitutional duty. It should draft high standards so that kids will be prepared for the working world, and so that a high school diploma will stand for something.

Are we studying right question



Michael Malott

Enola Gay in Washington and in the books and articles being published on the 50th anniversary of Hiroshima.

And you can see the principal at work on most Monday nights at Novi City Council. Just listen to the comments. It may be easy to see ethical about something like an atomic bomb, but you might be surprised how often ethics are questioned when you are talking about mundane things like ordinances and site plans.

Our "Hometown at War" series, written by Jan Jeffers and Randy Coble, showed that for local veterans, the decision to drop the bomb in 1945 was pretty clear. They fought tough campaigns in Italy, Africa, Germany and the Pacific. And they were not eager to again risk their lives again invading mainland Japan.

Such a campaign would have been tough. The Japanese soldiers of the time were uniquely tenacious defenders, who showed a penchant for fighting to the death against hopeless odds, even willing to mount suicide attacks.

And I doubt a "conventional" campaign of bombing, strafing, shelling and shooting would have been a more

humane way to defeat the Japanese. Nor would blowing up their houses, turning them into refugees and leaving them to die of disease, starvation and exposure. That had already happened in Germany and Italy. It's the nature of war.

Those who argue Japan was ready to surrender are ignoring the historical record. The Japanese government rejected a surrender offer the day before the Hiroshima bombing. And remember, Japan did not surrender even then. It took three more days and another bomb on Nagasaki to convince the Japanese military to give up the fight.

I'm not saying we shouldn't question such decisions, nor should we fail to examine them. The decisions made by President Harry Truman and his advisors make a fascinating study in political leadership. And we may learn something so that we can do better the next time around.

But if Americans complain that they don't have strong leaders, it is in large part because they have made it clear they don't like decisiveness, or at least we don't like the decisions made by decisive people.

I saw an example at a personal level not long ago. When a co-worker was wrestling with a particularly nettlesome problem, his supervisor asked which of the two options he preferred. No preference, he concluded. So his boss made the call, and of course he was furious with it.

If we Americans don't like decisive leaders, the only thing worse would be having to make the decisions ourselves. Then we couldn't pass ethical judgment later.

We'd have to get down in the trenches, where we might get our boots dusty. We wouldn't be able to live our lives way up here in the ethically rarified atmosphere.

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

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



New York BaySide's little league team wins the junior World Series

Jam pile

Just don't call us backwards



Randy Coble

Yep, I'm a member of one of the most persecuted minorities on earth: the left-handed. Sunday marks an important event for people like me: Aug. 13 is the official International Left-Handers' Day.

Aside from one measly holiday (which I'm sure I won't get paid for), our unending struggle to live long and prosper in a right-handed world goes either ignored, unmentioned or ridiculed.

You righties are fish in your own ocean. We, on the other hand, are dolphins, sea-going but air-breathing mammals. We live in the water but are constantly limited by it as well. We can't be the catcher in baseball, unscrew a jar top or use a pair of scissors naturally. Hell, a left-hander using your average power tool has a life expectancy of about a half an hour.

Even our language makes life tough for the southpaw, as James DeKay, author of *The Left-Handed Book* — on sale at Linda's Lefty Shop in downtown Northville — points out. Many of the following facts, by the way, come from his book.

Take the word dexterity, meaning skillful or adroit. It comes from the Latin word *dexteritas*, meaning right. The Latin word for left, however, is *sinistras*, or sinister in English. *Gauche*, meaning tactless or crude, comes from

Sometimes I look in the mirror in the morning and ask myself just how I can be so cool, so suave, so svelte.

If you've never met me in person, let me tell you that it doesn't come from being rich, smart or good-looking. No, it's because I have the same gift that my dad, Alexander the Great, Babe Ruth, Rocky, Leonard da Vinci, half the Beatles (Paul and Ringo) and 12 percent of Northville's citizens have.

I'm a southpaw.

Lefties are guaranteed to be accused of messy penmanship from kindergarten on because we write English left to right. That's not the way it has to be, though. The Egyptians wrote hieroglyphics up, down, left or right at will. The ancient Greeks wrote *boustrophedon* style, a system of alternating lines.

The first would go right to left.

(If of higher en ten ent (use a mirror for this one) and so on.

Look at modern society as well. Arabic, Hebrew and Chinese are all written right to left.

Despite all this, the right-handed majority in power just doesn't care about our plight. Southpaws don't have a lobbying group or an anti-discrimination statute. Bill Clinton, who's left-handed himself, hasn't said a word about including us in the fight over this affirmative action thing. I hate to say it, but I'd even wager that Northville's own ACORD (A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity) probably hasn't given left-handers a thought.

It's like the old saying goes, troops: "If it is to be, it's up to me."

This is a call to arms, southpaws: the time has come to stand up for our lefts. What we need is a new Neolithic Age.

Yes, you read that right. Now I know that most people use the word "caveman" like it's a bad thing; you only lived to about 30 and spent those three decades fearing starvation, disease and grizzly bears. But look at it from the right (i.e. left) point of view: they were an unprejudiced bunch.

Think about it. What sorts of tools did Neolithic types invent? The ambidextrous kind: cups, spears, knives, saws, axes. Those crazy cave dwellers might have drilled holes in each other's heads to let evil spirits out, but they're OK in my book.

Randy Coble is the coolest, suavest, sexiest — and the only left-handed — staff writer for The Northville Record.

Without Wayne, we would be Canadians



Tim Richard

They're not forgetting Wayne down in Ohio. I spent a day in Greenville last week where the governor and top state scholars observed, analyzed and dissected the Treaty of Greenville on its 200th anniversary. There were an afternoon evening of lectures and slides on Wayne's tactics, military architecture and the results of "digs."

Today Greenville is west of I-75, insulated by 20 miles of farmland, but in the Ohio Valley campaign it was the center of Wayne's activity. Greenville, I learned, occupies the high ground near the Indiana border from which little creeks flow in four directions.

In history classes, it's a well-kept secret that Wayne's campaign of 1792-94 and the treaty he negotiated opened up not only Ohio but Detroit and many points in the Midwest.

Turn back the clock. It's the second term of the Washington Administration. The British not only haven't given up Detroit and other western frontier forts but are supplying Indian tribes to keep Americans penned up east of the Appalachians and south of the Ohio River.

I can venture to say that more than 1,500

persons have been killed and taken prisoner by the Indians; and upwards of 20,000 horses have been taken away, with other property," said Judge Henry Tamm of Kentucky in a 1790 letter to the secretary of war.

Local historians said more Americans were killed in Ohio than anywhere else in the nation until the Civil War.

In 1791 an American army under Gen. Arthur St. Clair was mauled so badly north of Greenville that it disintegrated. To form a new army and take the Ohio Valley, President Washington appointed Wayne, a university-educated Pennsylvania farmer and tannery owner. Revolutionary combat veteran of Teconderoga, Philadelphia, Germantown, Stony Point and Yorktown, liberator of Georgia, two-term state legislator, and lover of the arts — he worked for licensing of the theater, prohibited by the Quaker power structure.

Wayne formed a "legion" near Pittsburgh. Politicians differed sharply on military policy. Federalists, Washington and Wayne knew militaries were badly trained and easily spoken in combat. They advocated a standing army of regulars.

Washington wanted an academy to train officers — now known as West Point.

Naive republicans like Jefferson thought militaries were just fine. God blessed America — the federalist view prevailed.

Wayne spent 1792 training an army. 1793 bringing it from the Ohio River to Cincinnati (Fort Washington) and building a string of forts in western Ohio, and 1794 fighting two major battles.

One was at the scene of St. Clair's disaster (Port Recovery), the other at Fallen Timbers on the Maumee River a dozen miles southwest of Toledo.

(Within the last month, archeologists have relocated the actual battle site in a soybean field a short distance from the existing memorial. It's never too late to dig.)

The Indians called Wayne "Suckach-gook," Black Snake, because of his cunning. Whites called him "mad" because of his bravery in combat.

On Aug. 3, 1795, Wayne with 3,000 troops and 1,130 Indians from 12 tribes signed a treaty at Greenville that current Miami Chief Floyd Leonard, 69, grouched was "the beginning of the end for Indian tribes east of the Mississippi." Leonard is correct. U.S. treaty policy wasn't so much for the purpose of making peace as for buying land.

In Treaty No. 23, Wayne agreed to pay \$25,000 and an annuity of \$9,500.

Tribal leaders gave up two-thirds of Ohio plus Detroit, Chicago and other spots.

Unlike Powell and Eisenhower, Wayne didn't live to reap political fruits from his victory.

He took possession of Detroit in 1795 and, en route home, died of disease in what is now Erie, Pa., on Dec. 15, 1796, just two weeks short of his 52nd birthday.

Wayne was overshadowed in the Revolutionary War by Washington and others. Hollywood in the 1940s made a few colonial-type movies (*Drums along the Mohawk*, *Rogers' Rangers*) but since then has concentrated on the Wild West. That awful TNT movie, *Tecumseh*, didn't give Wayne a speaking part.

But as one symposium speaker pointed out: Without Anthony Wayne, Fallen Timbers and Greenville, today we might be Canadians.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1881.

Van to help seniors lead richer lives

To the Editor:

On July 27, The Novi News ran a negative and inaccurate editorial describing Providence's recent donation to the City of Novi of a wheelchair-equipped senior transportation van.

This van will make hundreds of trips annually to transport seniors to the Novi Senior Center and to other social and cultural events. It will also take seniors to dentist and physician appointments. Contrary to what was stated in your editorial, the van may be used to take seniors to physician appointments at Providence facilities as well as to other physicians in private practice in the Novi area.

Your editorial also cited 136 round trips made last year by Novi's current van to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia for kidney dialysis, implying that many seniors would be refused transportation in the Providence-donated van for this service. In fact, these 136 round trips served two Novi residents who require dialysis several times each week and are easily accommodated into Novi's current van schedule. The City's existing van, as well as its subsidized cab program, will continue to serve the transportation needs of area seniors.

Providence's recent donation is evidence of our continued commitment to Novi by acting as a good corporate citizen. Since Providence opened its first medical center in Novi on Ten Mile Road and Meadowbrook more than 15 years ago, we have been proud to support events — such as the Novi Run, Summer Sounds concerts and the '50s Festival — that enrich the lives of area residents. We have also focused on activities designed to improve the health and well being

Letters

of Novi residents: working with Novi Youth Assistance; sponsoring events like Safety Town, health fairs and screenings; and conducting a training program to enhance the lifesaving skills of area emergency services personnel.

With the donation of a new senior transportation van, Providence is pleased to reach out once again to our most vulnerable, making a contribution we believe will help seniors lead fuller, richer and more healthful lives.

Michael A. Slubowski
Michael M. Cervenak

Editor's Note: The Novi News stands by its editorial position.

Volunteerism is alive and well

To the Editor:

Volunteerism is alive and well, and it increases as Novi makes an editorial entitled "Why don't officials know who gets raises?" that appeared in *The Novi News* on Aug. 3.

I find it hard to believe that Craig Forbeck, Board of Education President recalls "more like 13 ... pool included central office and building administrators" while Bob Schram (a former Board of Education board member and now, recently appointed executive director of personnel and community relations) confirms the number was 83.

Oh, let's not forget that the man

at the helm, Emmett Lippe, "guessed more than 10 administrators were given the pay increases. It's a minority of school employees, but it wasn't a large or substantial number."

Yes, this is very odd that the district's top two leaders, one who recommends the raise and the other who approves it, can't recall the figure closer to the number it actually was.

What impact do these 83 salary increases have on the budget? Novi voters — are you following what is going on? Look at this blatant discrepancy.

In September, we are being asked to approve a new bond, and where is the accountability and fiscal responsibility of Schram, Forbeck and Lippe? I personally talked to Dr. Lippe about obtaining minutes to the Saturday, June 10, special meeting held from 7:30-9:30 a.m. I specifically asked Emmett Lippe if raises were handed out. His answer was a direct "no."

Technically, this is true. At the following meeting, Thursday, June 15, buried in the consent agenda, the board of education approved the pay increases — no benefit of an oral reading; no backup report detailing titles or positions nor any breakdown of the number awarded the increase. (Is it 10 or 13 or 83?)

In my opinion, the deception continues. I'd sure like to see detailed minutes from the secret Saturday morning meeting when not only the number awarded the increase, but somehow salary increases crept into the information at hand.

Stop withholding pertinent information from taxpayers and stop taking us for ignorant fools.

Rosemarie Denton

Look at this discrepancy

To the Editor:

Thank you for your education editorial entitled "Why don't officials know who gets raises?" that appeared in *The Novi News* on Aug. 3.

I find it hard to believe that Craig Forbeck, Board of Education President recalls "more like 13 ... pool included central office and building administrators" while Bob Schram (a former Board of Education board member and now, recently appointed executive director of personnel and community relations) confirms the number was 83.

Oh, let's not forget that the man

How dare you compare pogs to marbles

To the Editor:

I know you must have planned your headline, "Kids flip for POGs, marbles of the '90s" just to spur me into writing this response.

How dare you compare pogs to the distinguished and valuable character building game of marbles? Surely you jest.

Have you never played a game of ringer but instead sat on the porch with your jacks trying to do tenies? And all the while making fun of us who were wearing holes in the knees of our jeans as the fierce competition of ringer for keepsies was intensely played out?

Perhaps hopscotch was your preferred activity instead of practicing a dubs shot ... hitting two or more marbles out of the ring with one shot. Even worse, have you lost your marbles?

(No insult intended Mr. Jeffers.) And why for heaven's sake was "marbles" not capitalized? MAR-BLES.

Compare the act of slamming a weighted object down on a disk to make then cardboard jump to the air with the skillful art of knocking down an artful game of marbles that has its own language and a practiced skill that only the most intent can master.

A ten foot ring, smoothed and lived to about 30 and spent those three decades fearing starvation, disease and grizzly bears. But look at it from the right (i.e. left) point of view: they were an unprejudiced bunch.

Think about it. What sorts of tools did Neolithic types invent? The ambidextrous kind: cups, spears, knives, saws, axes. Those crazy cave dwellers might have drilled holes in each other's heads to let evil spirits out, but they're OK in my book.

Randy Coble is the coolest, suavest, sexiest — and the only left-handed — staff writer for The Northville Record.

shooter cannot be used as a bomb or looted. The shooter's knuckles must stay in contact with the ground, and the shooting hand must remain behind the line and cannot be moved forward while shooting.

The tough guy in the game would stomp on the marbles and drive them into the ground. He lost his turn so we quickly established a rule to prevent it. "No stomps."

We agreed on the number of marbles, "mibs," we were playing for. Heated arguments broke out over the value of the marbles. He was a skillful negotiator who wanted chipped and less attractive mibs, maybe some days, while convincing competitors to ante beautiful agates, poppye corks, flames, oxbloods, and three color swirls.

Suckers were lured into a false sense of security by losing a game before raising the bet with the more highly prized marbles kept in a special bag, pocket, or Prince Albert can.

The less skillful always tried to yell out "For fairs" which meant all marbles were returned at the end of the game.

"Heidi's" set the rule that let a player place his shooting hand on top of his other hand to get a height advantage. Yelling "Clearance" or "Smoothing" allowed a player to remove debris or to level a rough area before shooting. "No smoothing" established that this was a serious game not to be played by the weak of heart and any one who tried to improve their shot would lose one turn.

We lagged to a line for shooting

first, closest to the line shoots or lofts. A decisive advantage. We selected our shooters, "laws," and the shrewdest kept them a better grip by roughing it on concrete. Most selected a 3/4 inch marble, a boulder, maybe a Marine Purie, because it was heavier and therefore more likely to knock a 5/8 inch mib out of the ring. We taunted each other as our mibs came under the careful aim of a player's law. Concentration had to be maintained while shooting. Should the player accidentally drop his law while preparing to shoot, he had to yell "Slips" to preserve his turn before the others shouted "No slips."

Backspin is important in shooting but if it is too strong and the law bounces back and hits the shooter, forfeiture of one turn is the penalty.

Backspin is a specialized shooting technique that requires follow through with the shooting thumb just like follow through with a baseball bat is needed to hit home runs.

Pogs lack character. No skill. How do you backspin a slammer? Instead of "No high knucks" do not players yell something like "No high shoulder?" Who cares what a slammer is made of? Marbles are artfully created from different colors of glass combined to create beautiful effects. Do you aim a slammer? And can you break the concentration of a poger with a well-timed barb or rude noise? Are the rules enforced by the group and better, do all the players voluntarily abide by the rules lest the would penalty of all apply ... no one would play with you?

Douglas F. Shaffler

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Radio control club hosts local airshow

Looking for some interesting and exciting family fun on Labor Day weekend? Try Airshow '95, where you'll find two days of action packed, inexpensive entertainment for the entire family while watching some of Michigan's top radio control airplane pilots perform for you.

Midwest Radio Control Society Inc. of Northville will again present its annual air show called "Airshow '95" on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2 and 3, at its flying field in Northville on Five Mile Road west of Beck. This event, which has become one of the largest radio control model aircraft "Fly-Ins" in the state, will feature two days of giant model aircraft flight demonstrations by pilots from all over Michigan, surrounding states and Canada as well as several Northville pilots. Last year's show attracted almost 100 pilots and aircraft and several thousand spectators. The rapid growth in popularity of this air show is a combination of growth in the giant-scale aircraft hobby as well as the beautifully manicured Northville flying site.

The Airshow will begin at 10 a.m. each day and continue through 6 p.m. on Saturday and 4 p.m. on Sunday. Pilot registration and model safety inspection will begin at 8 a.m. A food concession will be in continuous operation during the show. Plenty of parking is available at a \$3 donation per car to help offset expenses. Comfort stations, including handicapped, will be available at the site. Spectators will be continuously informed during in-flight activities and special attractions by a public address system

narrated by a Master of Ceremonies.

Flight activities will be continuous, with up to three aircraft in the air at one time. Special attractions will include model aerobatic demonstrations by nationally known aerobatic and helicopter pilots, jets and a special demonstration of electric powered models by Dr. Keith Shaw of Ann Arbor. Shaw is an internationally recognized authority and leader in electric technology development for model aircraft. Shaw be demonstrating a 12 foot wingspan "flying wing" of his own design.

Also featured will be flight formations of giant scale World War II aircraft such as P-51 "Mustangs," P-47 "Thunderbolts," Japanese "Zero," British "Spitfires," Navy "Corsairs" and other aircraft of the European and Asian theaters.

In modeler's language, giant means model aircraft that have a wing span that is at least 80 inches minimum or must be certifiable as a one-quarter scale model of the original full size aircraft. In case of biplanes, the wing span must be 60 inches or greater.

During the lunch break at noon, all models will be lined up on the flight line and spectators will be allowed on the field to view and photograph the models and talk with the pilots. A program of the air show activities will be given to all spectators at the entrance. Spectators are advised to bring folding chairs for their comfort during the air show.

The Airshow is hosted by Midwest R/C Inc., a Northville-based club with about 125 members from all over the tri-county area.

Now may be best time to service your furnace

It may seem crazy to think about furnaces during the hot summer months, but most furnace experts know that homeowners who get their furnaces serviced now are crazy like a fox.

August and September is the best time to schedule furnace tune-ups to avoid the fall rush of November and December, when 75 percent of furnace repairs and tune-ups are done.

One reason an early tune up is a good idea is that it protects homeowner from middle-of-the-night break-downs, which can be expensive as well as uncomfortable.

Overtime service in the evenings and on weekends can cost up to 35 percent more.

Also, if the furnace has to be "down" for repairs, it's better to be without heat in the summer than in the winter.

Maintenance for a furnace can be comparable to the maintenance for an automobile. When you have regular tune-ups for a car it runs smoother and gets more miles per gallon. The same holds true with having regular tune-ups for your furnace: it runs more efficiently, saving on fuel bills.

Annual or biannual maintenance for a furnace also extends the life of the equipment by as much as 20 to 30 percent. This translates into 5 to 10 years of extended furnace or boiler life.

If regular maintenance is neglected, it could lead to additional repairs. Most service contractors will confirm that about 75 percent of all repairs they do could have been avoided with regular maintenance, according to Dan Bergstrom, president of Bergstrom's Inc. in Livonia.

Neglecting regular maintenance can cause:

- Fuel bills to rise 10 to 15 percent due to inefficient operation.
- Accelerated equipment wear.
- Exposure to deadly carbon monoxide gas.

A competent service technician can perform a variety of tests to measure the combustion efficiency of the heating system, both before and after tuning it up.

The service technician should also clean and check the burners, combustion chamber, heat exchanger surfaces and flue pipe.

During this procedure, a trained technician will be able to tell if the system is leaking deadly carbon monoxide gas from small cracks in the heat exchanger or from holes or leaks in the flue system. Each year, hundreds of people lose their lives in the U.S. from exposure to this odorless, colorless gas.

Pumps and fans should be lubricated as necessary.

For boilers, the technician should take time to remove sediment from boiler and steam lines, as well as check the fan thermostat on warm air systems. Otherwise, the fan may operate longer than necessary, wasting energy.

The well-equipped service technician has an array of electronic measuring devices and tools to service the units properly.

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NEWS

Living

HIGHLIGHTS:
Church teens attend
a beach party—2B**NEWCOMERS:**
Fashion show kicks
off year —3B**TOWN HALL SERIES:**
Anniversary year tickets
are now available—4B**DIVERSIONS:**
Faith Community Church
continues film series—9B**B****THURSDAY**
August 10,
1995PUPPY
GETS
DRAFTED

*The pitter-patter
of little paws signal
independence for
mobility- or hearing-
impaired people.*

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

When Bonnie was seven months old she was living in a shelter that was filled to capacity with four dogs sharing each kennel.

Bonnie's future was uncertain until Lori Paradise-Grigg and Sharon Joseph of Paws With A Cause walked through the front door on one of their routine rescue missions.

Paradise-Grigg took Bonnie outside and ran some temperament testing on her. Had she flunked the tests, she would have been taken back to her kennel to await her fate — the possibility of being destroyed.

Temperament testing includes determining if the dog is afraid of noise by sounding a smoke alarm. Other tests including the ability to retrieve, the dog's response to a lead, whether the dog is friendly or aggressive, if the dog comes when called and whether they are interested in the person doing the test or more interested in smelling things.

Bonnie passed with flying colors and Paradise-Grigg decided Bonnie had a good chance to be a service dog.

Joseph has gone out on rescue missions

with Paradise-Grigg periodically checking shelters and the humane societies for dogs. Paradise-Grigg makes the final decision on whether to rescue a certain dog and Joseph volunteers as a helper.

"They take the time and effort and find some wonderful dogs," Joseph said. "It is heart-breaking because there are so many animals.

It's just sad to see so many animals left like that."

Bonnie was placed with Joseph, who lives in Northville.

"We are responsible for Bonnie in every way until she goes to the big training center in Grand Rapids," Joseph said.

Although Joseph had worked with obedience training for Paws With A Cause, she had never fostered a dog.

"She knows her stuff and she's only eight months old," Joseph said. "It is something very special in her."

The first day Bonnie was at Joseph's house, she instinctively knew what to do.

Joseph's boyfriend, Bryan Long, who is an amputee, took his prosthesis off and laid it on the floor. Bonnie cuddled up with the prosthe-

sis and stayed with it.

Bonnie knows to bring Long one shoe and one sock, because his prosthesis already has a shoe and sock on it.

Long, who lost his leg 11 years ago in a motorcycle accident recently was hit by a drunk driver and had to have shoulder surgery and is currently going for physical therapy. Both injuries were to his right side.

"With Bonnie being so gentle she knows what side is going to be OK for him," Joseph said. "She picks up on stuff with him."

Service dogs are trained to turn lights on and off, retrieve items, open doors, pull a wheel chair and act as legs for a mobility-impaired person. Hearing dogs are trained to alert a non-hearing or hearing-impaired person to noises such as an alarm clock, smoke alarm, telephone, door knock, an intruder or a baby crying.

Joseph will foster Bonnie until she is one-and-a-half years old and then she will turn the dog over to the Paws With A Cause training center in Grand Rapids where Bonnie will

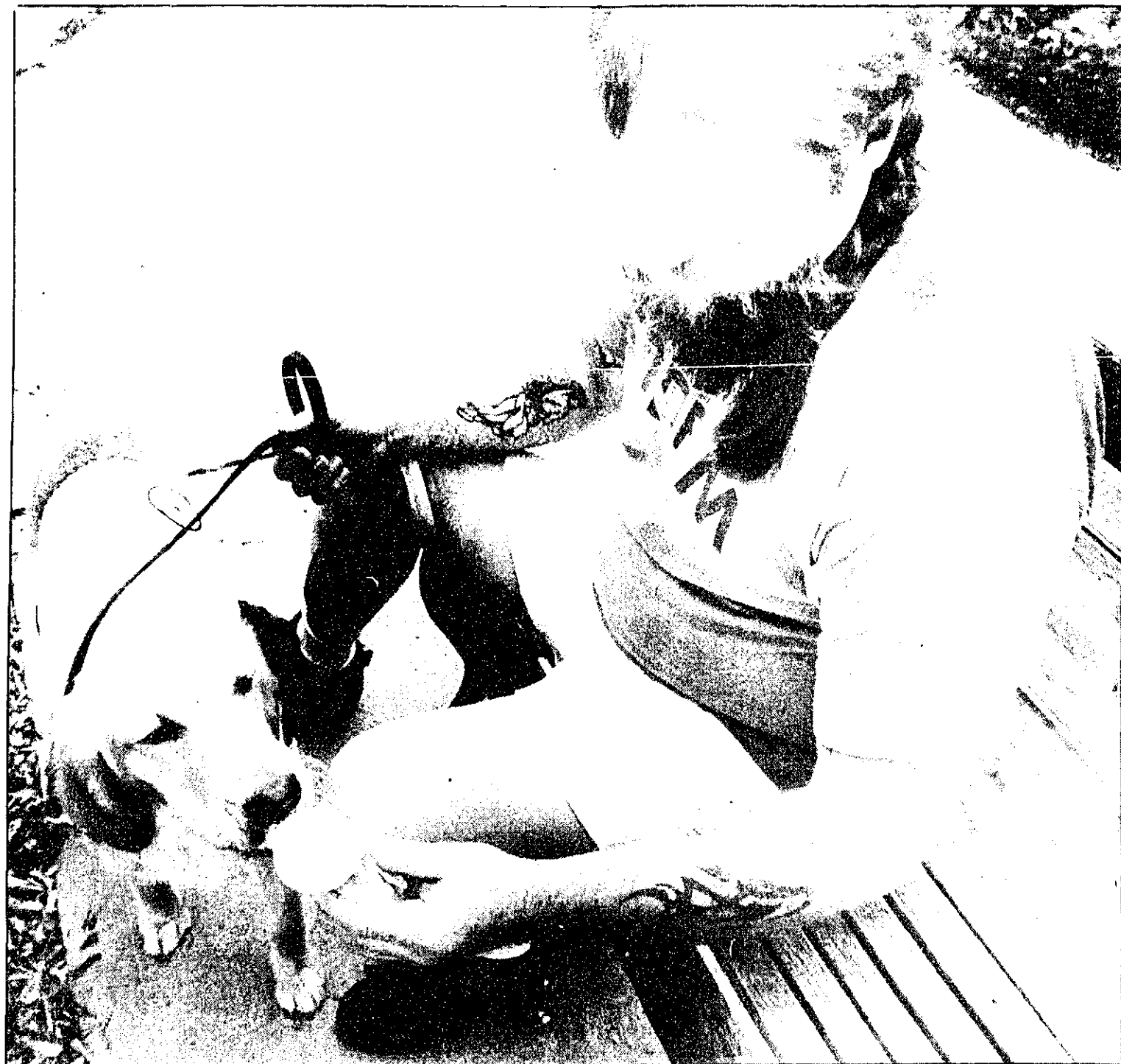


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Brian Long serves Bonnie a much deserved treat, a child's size ice cream cone, during a training session in downtown Northville.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

After a training walk in town, Bonnie gets down to some puppy play in the back yard.

Continued on 3

Volunteer



BETTY JANE JEROME

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jerome tries to meet
the needs of seniorsBy DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"We have a very skimpy budget to work with," said Betty Jane Jerome who is a member of the Senior Citizen Advisory Council. "We need a new refrigerator for one thing."

So what does she do on the Council? Being one of the newest members, she said, "I listen and I make a few suggestions. I'd read in *The Record* that there was an opening."

But she had volunteered at the Center. "And I'm still there on Monday mornings from 9 until noon. I volunteered because I couldn't get through on the telephone to find out what was going on."

But about the Board — "there are 11 people on it. I'm on as a senior interested in activities."

The popular activities are card party, day trips, dining out, and plays. Mall shopping at Laurel Park, Livonia and K mart are popular, too. But the number of

seniors who take advantage of these opportunities is depressing.

More crafts were asked for — and so more crafts were put on the list — but it didn't draw.

A driver refresher course was added. "That was for someone like me, who hadn't driven a car for 20 years" and then suddenly had to. It didn't draw.

If there were better response and not so many seniors sitting home waiting to be called out and entered into projects, she speculated.

"Maybe when the new library is built" we can have a room in it, Betty Jane Jerome said, a room to hold more than bridge and pinochle games.

"The community is getting older," she said, and the need to get them out and active is getting greater.

If you'd like to listen in on a Northville Senior Citizen Advisory Council, come to a meeting on the third Monday, 1 p.m., at the Cady Street Building.

It's A Fact

The Price of Payroll

**Northville
Township's
total payroll
outlay came
to \$2.4
million
last year.**

Church teens to attend beach party at lake

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The teens of Faith Presbyterian are having a Senior High Beach Party. They will meet at the church on Friday, Aug. 11, 6:45 p.m. and will return Sunday, Aug. 13. The beach party will be held on the shores of Lake Erie. Activities include a trip to Cedar Point, water skiing, bonfire on the beach, tennis, beach volleyball, sports city, sun, sand and swimming. Any teen interested can call the church at 349-5555 for more information.

The church is reactivating its participation in Habitat for Humanity. Volunteers are needed on the third Saturday of each month to help the Huron Valley chapter build houses for low income families in the Ann Arbor/Ann Arbor area. Those participating will meet in the church parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and return by 12:30 p.m. This project is open to all and provides a means to meet other Christians from churches around the area. No experience is needed. Once again, call the office for information on how to reach the one in charge.

The Book Group is reading *The Chamber* for its September Saturday morning. This would be a good time for newcomers to join the group. The book is written by John Grisham and deals with capital

punishment.

The 95 Faith and Film Festival continues through Aug. 30. *Shadows* will be shown on Aug. 16, *Don Juan DeMarco* on Aug. 23 and *Chariots of Fire* on Aug. 30. There is no cost to attend.

Refreshments and air conditioning are provided, and babysitting can be arranged by contacting the church by noon on Monday.

Other activities in August include the men's breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Aug. 19; mom's group will meet on Aug. 10; the Community Food Bank will be available on Aug. 28 at 9:30 a.m.; and the Soup Kitchen trip is scheduled for Aug. 30.

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

On Tuesday, Aug. 15, a general membership luncheon will be held at the Novi Hilton Hotel. Advance reservations are in order by calling the Chamber office at 349-3743.

Presenting the program entitled "Novi at a Crossroads" will be Blair Bowman, chairman of the economic development committee; director, Novi Chamber of Commerce; and president, Novi Expo Center. Mr. Bowman will be giving a slide presentation depicting the findings of this project.

Friday, Aug. 18, will be the golf outing sponsored by Myasthenia Gravis Association for the Second

Novi Highlights

Annual 18-Hole Four Person Scramble. Held at the Links of Novi, it will begin with a pro golf clinic, followed by lunch and a shotgun start at noon. Dinner and awards to follow in the evening. Special prizes will be available for hole-in-one, also for the longest drive and closest to pin.

Golfers will be glad to know about the Tycoon Tee-Off being held on Thursday, Aug. 17, at the Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon. Included in the event will be 18 holes of golf with cart, refreshments on course, competition games and prizes, box lunch on the turn, and pig and turkey roast dinner. Call the office for information.

Recently, members of the following Chambers: Novi, Lakes Area and West Bloomfield, joined together for a luncheon at Bay Point Golf Club with guest speaker Congressman Joe Knollenberg giving a "Washington Update."

On Tuesday, Aug. 15, the Chamber will go and see Tiger baseball. Those attending are to meet at TGI Friday at 5 p.m. Game time is at 7 p.m. Car pools will be arranged. Call the office.

Some of the many projects included the distribution of 3,000 red ribbons with pins during the red ribbon campaign.

In addition, 50 posters and fliers

QUEST CLASS

Over 400 students take Quest class for 12 weeks each year and last year was no exception. The in service participation by the students makes an impact on the Novi community by their volunteer services throughout the area.

The program gives them an opportunity to apply their knowledge and skills while making these contributions.

Judy Williams, coordinator of the program, reports that in one Quest class some students began in the service unit with questions about not being "paid." Within a week, the same students were excited about the ways they could help reduce cigarette availability to young people in Novi.

She further stated, "It's wonderful to see their communication, team skills, and self-confidence build. When adults let teens know that they matter and their contributions will make a difference in Novi, they develop a more caring attitude and sense of social responsibility."

Some of the many projects included the distribution of 3,000 red ribbons with pins during the red ribbon campaign.

In addition, 50 posters and fliers

were created and displayed, visits to Charter House and Whitehall with some involvement with the Pet-a-Pet program, Novi Bowl-a-Thon student participants to help raise money for kids to go to camp, snow shoveling for elderly in Novi, recycling boxes made for Civic Center, letters to ill children at Henry Ford Hospital, etc.

In addition, they met with Mayor Kathleen McAllen to share interests in city issues, made plans to involve students at the Civic Center and at city council meetings, and more.

The class would like to thank the Lions Club for its support. The members are looking forward to starting a Quest Club this fall after school.

NOVI JAYCEES

The Michigan Jaycees are celebrating their 70th Anniversary this year. Walter J. Downes, 72nd President of the Michigan Jaycees, wrote a letter commending the Novi Jaycees for their excellent work and commitment in the Kid-Care Identification program. All Jaycee organizations throughout the country participated in this program.

He reminded them of the summer assembly to be held on Aug. 18-20 in Lansing. Also included was the news regarding the Mission Inn Foundation, a foster care

program for children afflicted with the HIV virus.

Locally, a program called Trout-Int Outing, is being planned for Jaycee families. It will be held at Spruce Valley Trout Farm in Dexter and will include a potluck lunch, trophies for catching fish, and awards for one catching the largest and smallest fish.

Plans are going ahead for the annual Haunted House put on each year for the community with a workshop held on Aug. 27 from 1-5 p.m.

The Jaycees are looking for someplace to have the Haunted House. Anyone who has an idea or suggestion, call 348-NOVI.

Most people are very courteous," Joseph said. "They want to see the dog and pet the dog. Once in a while I get the people that take the dog to be removed."

Paws With A Cause and Leader Dogs for the Blind do work together in classes for socialization and obedience although they are not affiliated in any way.

Saturday, both groups and the dogs were at Detroit Metro airport. "Paws" puppies have gone to the burn center at Children's Hospital of Michigan and to senior citizens centers.

"We expose them to any situation in life so that they will be prepared," Joseph said.

A paragon needs a larger dog, such as a Doberman or a Golden Retriever, which is one of the best,

Service dog is training in town

Continued from 1

complete her training. Hearing dogs attend two months of training while service dogs train for another four months.

Bonnie needs to be socialized and obedience trained. Joseph takes Bonnie to restaurants, grocery stores, Meijer, and to physical therapy with Long. Bonnie is learning people, shop and animal socialization. She wears a little jacket which explains she's in training for Paws With A Cause.

"Most people are very courteous," Joseph said. "They want to see the dog and pet the dog. Once in a while I get the people that take the dog to be removed."

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Saturday, both groups and the dogs were at Detroit Metro airport. "Paws" puppies have gone to the burn center at Children's Hospital of Michigan and to senior citizens centers.

"We expose them to any situation in life so that they will be prepared," Joseph said.

A paragon needs a larger dog, such as a Doberman or a Golden Retriever, which is one of the best,

according to Joseph. The dog has to be big enough to help that person in a wheelchair.

Smaller dogs are usually suitable for the hearing impaired. Regardless of its size, dogs do not have to be purchased to be considered by Paws.

"There is always a desperate need to foster the dogs," Joseph said.

Foster families have to have the dedication to go through the obedience training. If the family has multiple family members, it is important that they work together so that only one set of commands is used.

"We know she will go on and do great things," Joseph said. "She will be somebody's legs or mobility. That is the biggest kick giving someone their mobility."

Foster families know where the dog will go a lot of times and get to see them, according to Joseph. "You know who they will be working for and the recipients are always so grateful."

Joseph does watch other dogs for friends, but says "Paws" dogs are different, they're not jumping up and acting up, they're at your side.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Brian Long and Sharon Joseph take Bonnie on a walk through Northville as part of the socialization process.

you never trip over them, they never have house accidents." "Paws dogs have a job to do," Joseph said. "It requires so much, they have to love what they do."

Paws With A Cause services 35 states and receives funding from United Way of Michigan, and

Donor Choice Designations from Michigan and various other United Ways throughout the U.S.

Recently, the Northville Town Hall Series made a donation from their 1994-95 season profits to Paws With A Cause to help sponsor a hearing and service dog.

The three Novi students will be seniors this coming fall at Novi High School.

The Michigan Freedom Academy is an annual gathering of nearly

Novi Newcomers is having a party

You don't have to be a newcomer to Novi to attend The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors annual fall kickoff event, "Fashion Trends for '95."

Jacobson's will present the professional fashion show on Thursday, Sept. 21 at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road in Novi. The show will feature a variety of attire including casual, career and holiday evening wear.

The evening will begin with a social hour and cash bar at 6:15 p.m. Dinner begins at 6:45 p.m. followed by the fashion presentation.

The cost is \$17 per person and

reservations should be made by Sept. 12. Those attending the evening's festivities are asked to bring a canned good to help with the Novi Newcomers and Neighbors holiday food baskets.

Door prizes will be awarded and all those making their reservations before Sept. 1 will receive an additional door prize ticket.

For additional information, call Joyce Engelmann at 348-4155.

Novi Newcomers and Neighbors is open to all residents of Novi and the surrounding areas regardless of how long they have lived in the area.

Students learn about democracy

Novi students Cory Davenport, Timothy M. Gibbons and Henry Newton graduated from the week-long Michigan Freedom Academy held at Phelps Collins Air National Guard Base near Alpena on Friday, Aug. 4.

Davenport, 17, is the son of H. Kent and Carol Davenport. Gibbons, also 17, is the son of Janice Gibbons; Newton, age 16, is the son of Henry and Ann Newton.

The three Novi students will be seniors this coming fall at Novi High School.

The Michigan Freedom Academy is an annual gathering of nearly

100 Michigan students discussing and learning about freedom. Sponsored by the Michigan Freedom Foundation—a group of business and military leaders interested in exposing high school students to a greater awareness of the obligation and responsibilities inherent to a free and democratic society.

Attendance is limited to approximately 100 high school students that have just completed their junior year, have at least a 3.0 grade point average, and are active in student leadership and extracurricular activities.

Certificate awarded to Walled Lake Schools

Walled Lake Schools has received The Association of School Business Officials International Certificate of Excellence in Financial Reporting. The certificate of excellence award is the highest form of recognition in school financial reporting.

A certificate of excellence is awarded to school systems who have voluntarily submitted their system's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) for review

by an ASBO panel of review. This national award is recognized by accounting professionals; bond counsel; underwriters; securities analysts; bond rating agencies; educational, teacher and citizen groups; and federal and state agencies.

For further information, contact Sandra Moltz, Executive Director of Business Services for Walled Lake Schools, at (616) 960-8308.

Fitness camp keeps kids healthy

The bad news, according to recent reports on the health status of Americans, is that U.S. kids are at risk of being as physically inactive as their parents. The good news, locally anyway, is that Botsford General Hospital's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC) is spearheading two innovative programs to get area kids moving toward healthier, more active lifestyles.

TRACC is leading the way in the formation of both an upcoming kids camp and an after-school fitness program. Both initiatives are targeted at non-active, non-athletically inclined children, ages 8-11. The Novi-based Botsford department is an outpatient rehabilitation and conditioning facility that specializes in industrial, occupational and athletic medicine.

The Youth Fitness Camp aims to increase positive attitudes toward

fitness by boosting physical confidence and self-esteem among kids ages 7-13. The second venture promoting active, life-long lifestyles among kids, the Youth Activity Program, will get underway this fall as a pilot basis at William Grace Elementary School in Farmington Hills for 4th through 6th graders.

"There have been quite a few studies showing that kids are less active fit than 15-20 years ago," said TRACC exercise physiologist Ed Pienkosz. "These programs are designed to instill a life-long propensity toward exercise and fitness and demonstrate to these kids the good feeling of well-being they derive from being physically active."

At the Youth Fitness Camp, for example, activities are geared toward movement, fitness and healthy lifestyle behavior rather

than traditional task-oriented competition. As in the after-school program, the camp stresses fun and a "let-kids-be-kids" philosophy. Games emphasize teamwork, creativity, using equipment correctly and flexibly adapting to different environments.

Activities will include biking, swimming, hiking, canoeing and rollerblading. The camp, structured in three one-week, open-admission sessions from late July through mid August, is already filled to capacity.

The Youth Activity Program is a cooperative undertaking between TRACC and Eastern Michigan University's Physical Education, Health, Recreation and Dance Department. It's not designed to alter or replace existing physical education programs, said Pienkosz, but will assist schools' efforts to motivate kids who would

otherwise be inactive—at-risk "couch potatoes."

The program, which will take place after regular school hours two or three times a week, will promote play-oriented games for both individuals and groups. "This program isn't about winning or losing," stressed Pienkosz.

"We're excited about both of these programs because I think a lot of kids who don't perceive themselves as athletes will discover that being active and having fun isn't the exclusive domain of so-called jocks."

Botsford General Hospital is a 336-bed osteopathic teaching hospital serving Farmington Hills and surrounding communities. It is affiliated with the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

In Service

BRIAN J. MURPHY has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., having earned a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant.

Murphy is the son of Dennis L. and Mary C. Murphy of Novi. He is a 1991 graduate of Novi High School.

Send us your announcement

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents?

Send the information and picture if you have one to *The Northville Record/Novi News*, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the paper.

There is no charge to have announcements published.

Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (810) 348-3022

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12 & 13
1995**

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Pheasant Run features Hills' architecture

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Arthur Hills has outdone himself. The renowned architect has created nothing short of a golfer's paradise in Canton Township. Rolling terrain, bent grass tees, greens and fairways, bountiful wetlands and water mark Pheasant Run Golf Club.

While each hole provides a distinct challenge, Head Golf Professional David Horstman said the course is set up for good shot-making.

"I think Arthur Hills makes his courses playable," he said. "He's known for making courses people enjoy playing."

Pheasant Run opened early last month. Some \$5 million was spent in construction of the 215-acre course, which is owned and operated by the township.

Work began on the site in fall of 1993. Pheasant Run was seeded a year later and then opened on July 1.

Response to the course has been favorable thus far, Horstman said. "It's been extremely positive," he said.

Considering the kind of condition it's in, that's not a surprise. Unlike most new courses, Pheasant Run has very few rough edges. Greens are, for the most part, immaculate.

The rough has grown in well and bunkers are silky smooth. A few fairway bald spots near several greens are the only weak link.

A minor irrigation problem last year caused the rough spots, Horstman said. The problem has long since been dealt with and the small areas are filling in, he added. "All in all, I can't believe how good of a shape the course is in," said Horstman.

The golf pro's words are buttressed by the very first hole at Pheasant Run.

From the championship tees, the par 4 plays 384 yards. It's a straight path to the green from a lush, rolling fairway. A pot bunker guards the green on the right side.

One of the unique features about the course is also illustrated on the first hole. As players drive down the cart path, yardage is marked off. So when you're in the middle of the fairway there's no guess work in knowing how far you are from the green.

In general, hitting the ball a long way shouldn't be a big concern at Pheasant Run. Unless you're playing from the championship tees, which check in at about 7,000 yards, every hole is reachable in regulation for the average golfer.

Take the par 5 fourth hole, for example. It's just more than 500 yards—an inviting eagle target for real long hitters.

Like most holes at the course, No. 5 calls for placement. Hit it a bit of a slice won't hurt here as a rather large bunker sits on the fairway's left side. Deep bunkers

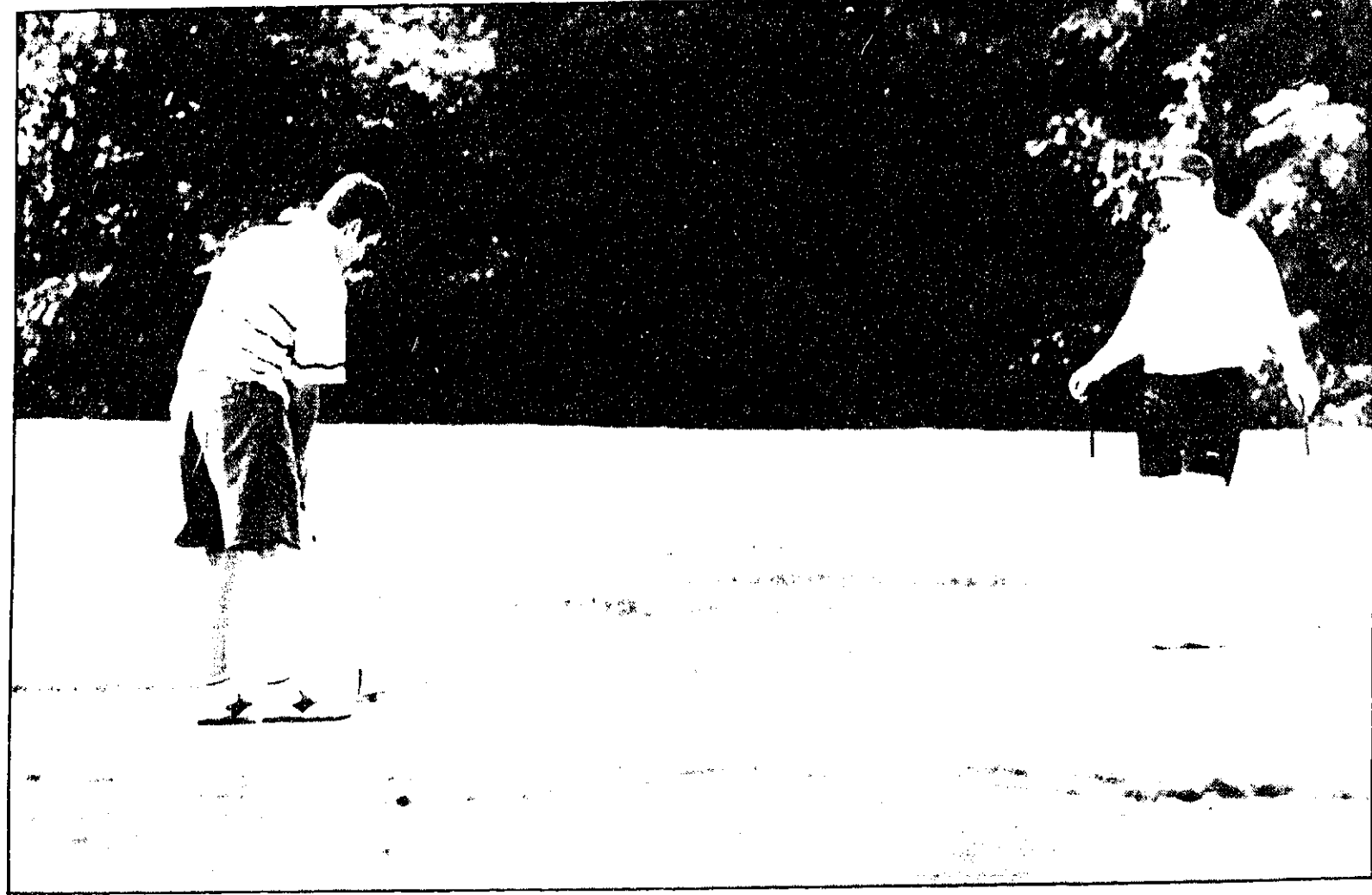


Photo by HAL GOULD

Bentgrass on the putting greens, tees and fairways gives Pheasant Run a polished appearance.

also guard the green on either side. Want to test your nerves? Try the 157-yard par 3 fifth.

Woods line the left side of the fairway. But the real test here is getting it over the wetlands, which run from the tee area to the green. There's just a tiny ball out area to the right of the green.

"I think it's intimidating," Horstman said.

Hole No. 15 is very similar in style. Expect this par 3 requires a tee shot of nearly 200 yards.

Despite the toughness of those par 3s, Dearborn resident Ken Reno said the course is fair.

"If you hit a good tee shot," he said, "you get rewarded. The landing areas are generous."

Of the remaining holes on the front nine, No. 9 is the most fun. A 504-yard par 5, a ridge bisects the fairway about 200 yards from the tee. A trio of bunkers sit along the ridge's right side and are big trouble for a sliced tee shot.

If you insist on hitting the ball right on No. 18 bring a row boat. A pond runs the entire length of the dog-leg right, 506-yard par 5.

Pheasant Run Golf Club is located at 46500 Summit Parkway in Canton Township. From I-275, exit on Ford Road and head west to Canton Center Road. Take Canton Center south past Cherry Hill and follow the signs.

Prices are \$43 for 18 holes on weekdays and \$48 on the weekend. Nines holes can be played for \$29 on weekdays and \$32 on weekends. For tee times or more information, call (313) 397-6460.

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Golf Guide

NOVI-NORTHVILLE
PUBLIC COURSES

Brooklane Golf Club
44115 W. Six Mile, Northville
(810) 348-1010

Brooklane is an 18-hole course playing 3,949 yards.

Fees: For nine holes, \$12 on weekdays, \$13 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$16 on weekdays, \$19 on weekends. Seniors play nine holes for \$7.50 and 18 holes for \$9.50 on weekdays. Juniors (\$15 and under) pay \$9 for nine or 18 holes. Carts are \$11 for nine and \$17 for 18 holes.

Downing Farms
8145 W. Seven Mile, Northville
(810) 486-0990

Downing Farms is a nine-hole course playing 3,222 yards.

Fees: For nine holes, \$11 on weekdays and \$14 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$16 on weekdays and \$20 on weekends and holidays. Discounts for juniors and seniors. Carts available.

Links of Novi
50305 W. Ten Mile, Novi
(810) 380-9595

The Links of Novi is a 27-hole course. The East course is 3,209 yards (par 35), the South course is 2,805 yards (par 34) and the West course is 3,288 yards (par 36).

Fees: Weekdays prices are \$17 and \$23 (with cart)

for nine holes, \$29 and \$40 (with cart) for 18. Weekend prices are \$27 for 9 holes and \$45 for 18 holes with carts being mandatory until 4 p.m. After 4 p.m. prices are \$17 and \$20 (with cart) for nine holes and \$22 and \$27 (with cart) for 18 holes.

Oasis Golf Center
39500 Five Mile, Plymouth
(313) 420-4653

Oasis offers 18 holes playing 2,265 yards. Par 54. The course is closed to public golf for league play Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 7:10 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 10:10 a.m.; and Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Fees: For nine holes, \$8 on weekdays (there are no nine-hole rates on weekends). For 18 holes, \$10 on weekdays and \$12 on weekends. Juniors and seniors get \$2 off on weekdays before 3 p.m.

Salem Hills Golf Club
8810 W. Six Mile
(810) 437-2152

Salem Hills is an 18-hole course playing 6,497 yards. Par 72.

Fees: For nine holes, \$12.50 weekdays (there are no nine-hole rates on weekends). For 18 holes, \$19 on weekdays. On weekends, the rates are \$37 with cart from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$17.50 without cart after 4 p.m. and \$12.50 after 6 p.m. Carts are included in the price and are mandatory until 4 p.m. on weekends. Carts are \$11 for nine holes and \$22 for 18 holes.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE

PRIVATE COURSES

Meadowbrook Country Club
40941 W. Eight Mile, Northville
(810) 348-3600

Meadowbrook is an 18-hole course playing 6,522 yards. Par 72. Initial fee for golf club membership is \$28,000 with monthly dues of \$279. A non-golf membership is \$2,800 with monthly dues of \$172.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE
DRIVING RANGES

Oasis Golf Center
39500 Five Mile, Plymouth
(313) 420-4653

Refurbished driving range. 100 tees including 40 grass tees; six new target greens. Practice putting green. Buckets \$5.50 for approximately 60 balls, \$6.50 for 90 balls. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Eight teaching pros on staff. Ladies and junior leagues available.

Novi Oaks
46844 W. Twelve Mile, Novi
(810) XXX-XXXX

Fifty stalls. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through the end of April and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. beginning in May. Buckets are \$5.50 and \$6.50.

SOUTH LYON-MILFORD
PUBLIC GOLF COURSES

Bogle Lake Golf Club
11231 Bogle Lake, White Lake
(810) 363-4449

Bogle Lake is an 18-hole course playing 6,020 yards for men and 5,031 yards for women. Par 71. Fees: For nine holes, \$11 on weekdays and \$14 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$12 on weekdays and \$20 on weekends. Senior rates: \$7 for nine holes and \$10 for 18. Power carts \$13 for nine holes and \$20 for 18.

Cattails Golf Club
57737 W. Nine Mile, South Lyon
(810) 486-8777

Cattails is an 18-hole course playing 6,500 yards for men and 4,987 yards for women. Par 72.

Fees: On weekdays before 11 a.m. \$13 for nine holes and \$22 for 18 holes. On weekdays after 11 a.m. \$17 for nine and \$28 for 18. On weekends, \$20 for nine and \$34 for 18. Power carts \$6 for nine holes and \$12 for 18. Carts mandatory before 3 p.m. on weekends. Weekday special (Monday through Friday before 11 a.m.): \$30 for 18 holes with cart, hot dog, chips and a small basket of range balls.

Fox Hills Country Club
768 N. Territorial, Salem
(810) 453-7272

Fox Hills is a 27-hole course. The Woods Course (par 35) plays 2,823 yards for men and 2,554 yards for women. The Hills Course (par 35) plays 3,200 yards for men and 3,034 yards for women. The Lakes Course (par 36) plays 3,302 yards for men and 2,994 yards for women.

the NOVI
NEWS

Sports

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See how your favorite softball team did /14B

11B

THURSDAY
August 10,
1995

Failed rally

Benny's rally falls short 8-6

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Benny's Pizza didn't get its Hollywood ending Monday night. The Novi Parks and Recreation men's softball team staged a big comeback. Down by five runs at one point, Benny's fought back to tie the game.

But unlike the movies, where such efforts are rewarded with victory, this comeback flopped. Wisne Automotive scored a pair of runs in the top of the seventh inning and took an 8-6 win over Benny's Pizza.

The game closed the parks and recreation season for both squads. Benny's and Wisne finished behind division champion Peliz.

As for Monday's game, Wisne jumped out to an early lead in the first inning.

Kevin Hamp led off with a single to left field. He advanced to second on a fielder's choice play then scored on a ground out by Don Kanelos.

Benny's only needed one swing to tie it up in the bottom of the frame. Keith Opalach smacked a home run to left field to tie the ball game.

Wisne went back on top in the

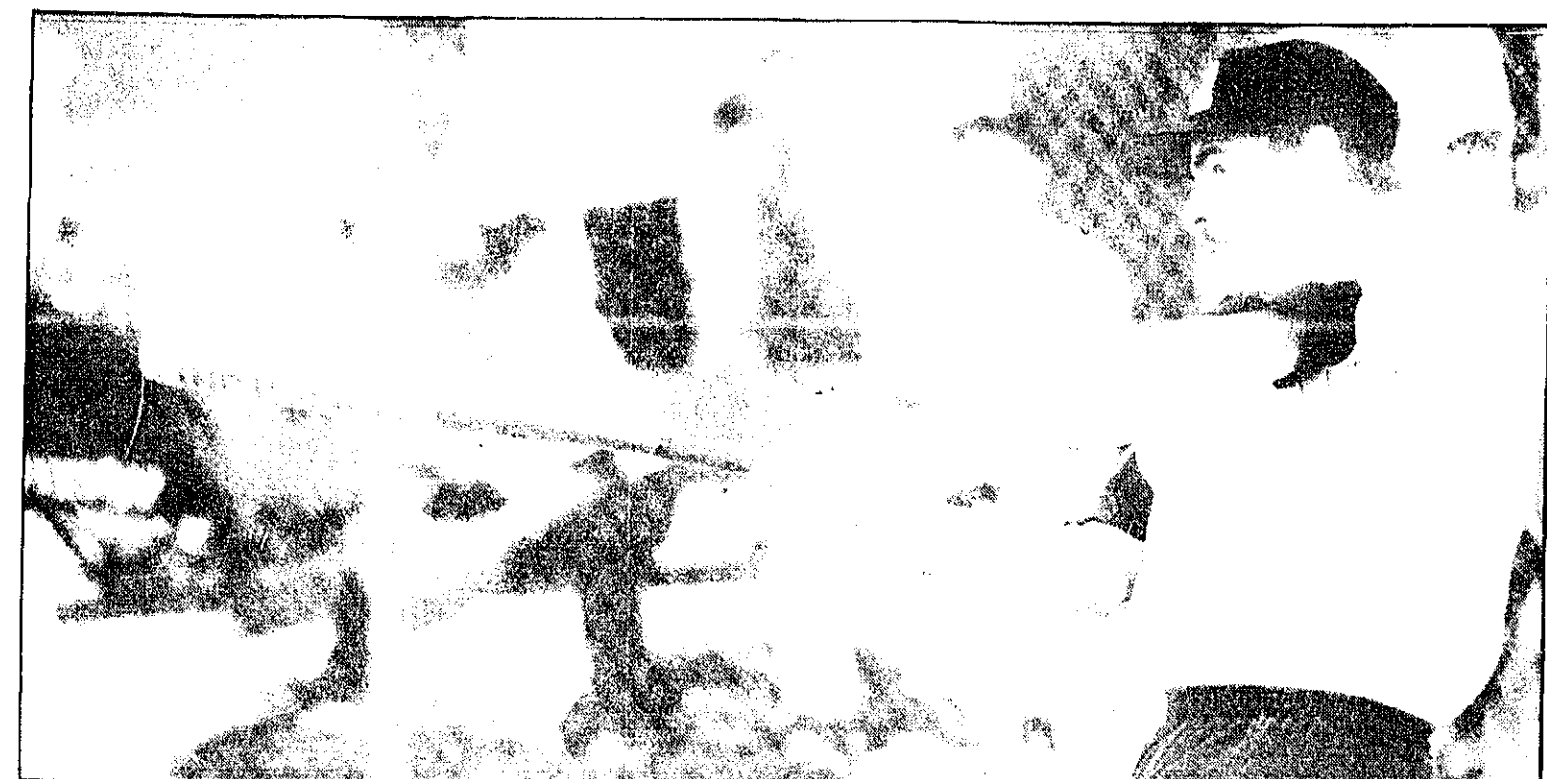


Photo by AL WARD

Wisne Automotive's Lance Bearci swings hard and connects to left field for a single.

third inning.

Singles by Kanelos, Ken Kardasz and Greg Kozub loaded the bases. Camren Mitchell then launched a sacrifice fly to score one run and a second came in on a single by Dennis Waughn.

The visitors added three runs to its lead in the fourth inning. John Martin, Kanelos and Kardasz all picked up RBI in the frame.

Benny's Pizza began its come-

back in the fourth, too.

Kevin Bebb led off with a double and later scored on a double by Keith Opalach. Jeff Knittel then crushed a two-run homer over the right field fence to make it 6-3.

Benny's continued to chip away at Wisne's lead in the fifth. Mike Krause led off with a double and scored, with two outs, on a single by Joe Orlich.

The home team finally tied it up in the sixth. Brad Porter and Eric Opalach picked up RBI singles to make it a 6-6 game.

It didn't stay a tie contest for long.

With two out in the top of the seventh, Kozub singled to right field. Mitchell followed with a single and Wisne had runners at second and third.

Waughn then delivered the

game winning runs with a single. He finished with two hits and three runs batted in for the game.

Benny's Orlich led off the bottom of the seventh with a single.

After a fly out, Bebb sent a screaming ground ball to short. Wisne infielder Kozub snagged the ball, touched second and flipped to first for an unassisted double play and the game was over.

Sports Shorts

Basketball tryouts

Novi High's girls' basketball team will be holding tryouts Aug. 14-16 at school gym. Freshman will play from 2 to 4 p.m., varsity from 5:30 to 7:30 and junior varsity from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Softball journey

Vic's World Class Market won the recent Class C Michigan '50s Festival Softball Tournament. Vic's defeated Peliz, Rumors and Camelot Travel before facing returning champion "Kenny's Trotters." Vic's fell behind early in the championship game, but rallied back for a 16-7 win. Paul Woodard led the winners with an outstanding .715 batting average.

Doug Halas of Kenny's Trotters won the Home Run Derby by smashing six of eight over the 285 foot fence.

Wildcat Football

The Michigan High School Athletic Association released its master football schedule. Here's a look at Novi High's game for the upcoming fall campaign:

Sept. 1, on the road at Walled Lake Western; Sept. 8, at home against Hartland; Sept. 15, at South Lyon; Sept. 22, at home against Mt. Morris; Sept. 29, at home against Milford; Oct. 6, at Lakeland; Oct. 13, at home against Brighton; Oct. 20, at Howell; Oct. 27, at Northville.

Tennis Tryouts

Tryouts for the Novi High girls' varsity tennis team will start on Monday, Aug. 14, at the high school tennis courts. Practices will be from 8 to 11 a.m. Necessary paper work can be obtained at the high school main office. Any 9th-12th grade girl is eligible to participate in these tryouts. The junior varsity team will start practicing on Wed., Aug. 16th, at high school courts from 8-10 a.m.

Squads Illustrated

Ever turn in a team picture and information to The Novi News and wonder why the heck it never got in the paper? No more. The Novi News will publish all team photos in a new column called Squads Illustrated.

Listen up you little league coaches. You need to take a picture, turn it in with identification and a paragraph or two on how your team did. We'll do the rest.

Send your team pictures and information to: Squads Illustrated, 104 W. Main, Northville, Mich. 48167.

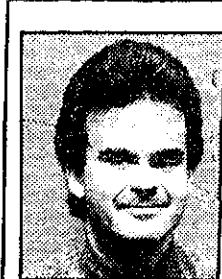
Motorsports Hall of Fame News

The Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum is seeking volunteers to serve as museum guides and to staff the museum gift shop. Volunteers select dates and times convenient to their schedule. Training sessions are conducted monthly. If you like racing, you'll love the Motorsports Hall of Fame. Students needing community service hours and resumes are welcome. For more information write or call Barb Flis, coordinator volunteer activities, Motorsports Hall of Fame, Novi Expo Center, P.O. Box 194, Novi, Mich. 48376-0194, or call (810) 349-RACE.

The hall of fame features 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-powered "Green Monster," 1960 Miss U. S. unlimited hydroplane, racing motorcycles, Indy cars, NASCAR stock cars and drag racers. The national hall of fame honors 66 Heroes of Horsepower, from 10 different categories, from air racing to motorcycle racing, from the early part of the century to current champions. The museum also showcases exhibits and photographs of the personalities, manufacturers and machines of all types of racing, and their legacy. Driver uniforms, artifacts, memorabilia displays, racing videos, driving simulation games and a gift shop are other features. The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road. Admission is \$4 and \$2 for seniors and children.

Continued on 14

Youth, experience could lead to improved Novi high season



Scott Daniel

Influx of young talent and veteran leadership should lead to a better campaign this time around.

Katie Copp, Kristan Sullivan and Jessica Kenny were all up for a cup of coffee with the varsity last year. This year, the trio should get significant minutes. Other youngsters to watch for will be Amy Edwards and Lindsay Drury. Amy Schankel, Lindsay Hahn, Stephanie Gordon and Lydia Raburn may also contribute.

The seniors will be the key to success, however. Kelly Kearney, Megan Barton and Julie Britton will be counted on by Cichonski for production and leadership.

Look for Kearney to have her best Wildcat season. She's been asked to fill many roles in three previous seasons, from defensive stopper to scorer and point guard.

Cichonski said her role will be more defined this year. He said she's likely to see most of her time at small forward and shooting guard.

This should enable Kearney to show off her offensive skills.

Cichonski said his senior is also smart enough to hit an open teammate when she doesn't have the open shot.

"She's got the green light (to shoot)," the coach said. "She's a good scorer."

Barton provides good outside range and should have plenty of opportunities to shoot three-pointers. Britton, a transfer student, should help big-time at the center position with her size — 6-foot-1.

No new news on the minor league baseball stadium. The Central Baseball League has yet to make a formal announcement on operations for next or any season.

Novi's connection to the league, West Bloomfield developer Gary Shapiro, also hasn't come forward with plans for a stadium and team. Tina Bassett, Shapiro's spokesperson, said Tuesday presenting any plans to the city is a long way down the road.

So that'll give you plenty of time to come up with a nickname for the ball team...

Speaking of baseball, if you like playing the name game, last weekend's National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series in Northville provided plenty of ammunition. ESPN's Chris Berman would've had a field day.

Let's see. On the Dixie Stars, Corey (Sticks of Cinnamon) played second base. His teammate, Kyle Raney (Daryl), pitched in the final against New York Bayside and was caught by Dave (Drive my) Carr.

Oh yes, the Yankees. How about championship game standout pitcher Dennis (Proud as a) Peacock?

Northville's Broncos also contributed with pitcher Joe (Free) Willey. Then there was the Bloomfield Bulls' Andy Good (In Plenty), Jackson's Charles (Power Mac) McIntosh and Cucamonga's Todd (Blue) Barry.

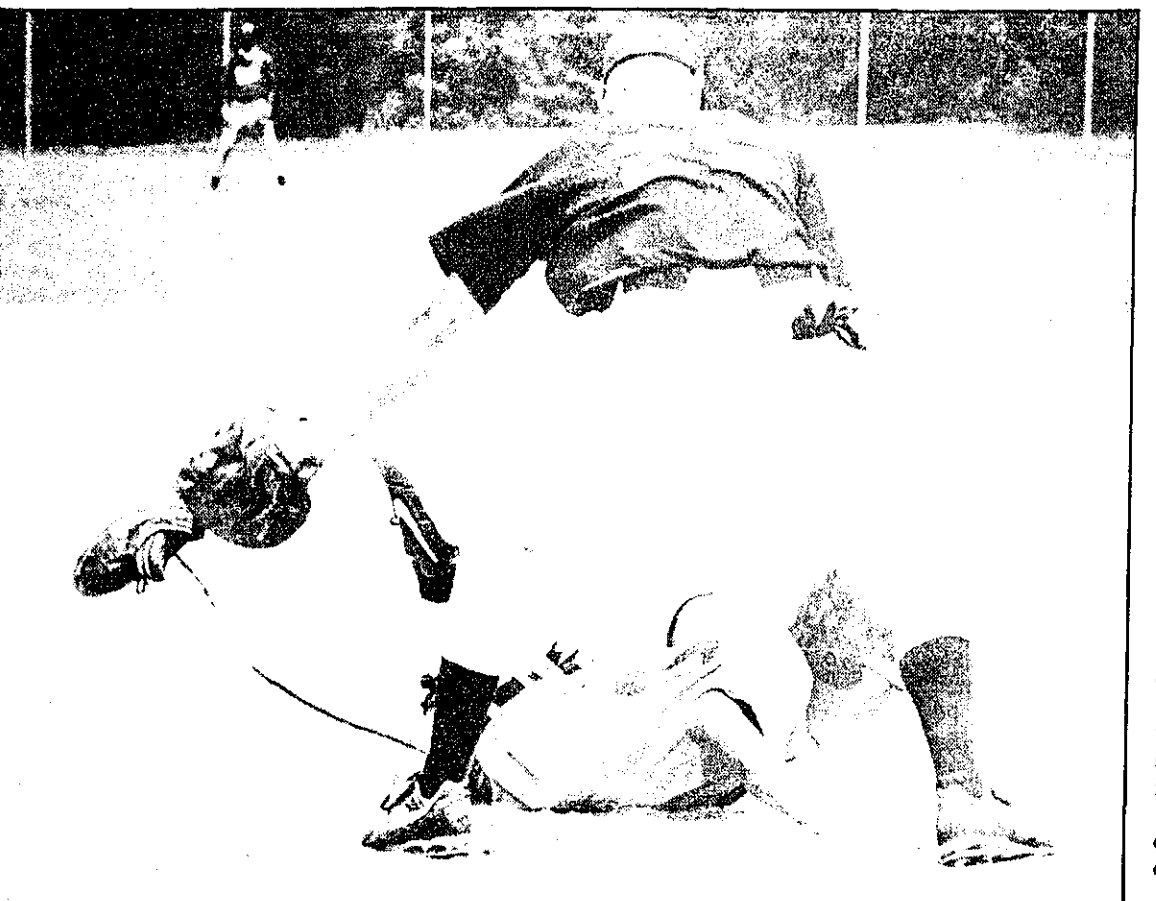


Photo by AL WARD

Dixie's Scott Hodges slides in under the tag of New York first baseman Todd Trotinuk. The two squads met Sunday with the Bayside Yankees having a chance to clinch the NABF World Series. Dixie prevailed in that contest, but New York won the title Monday.

Yanks win third straight NABF title

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

New York Bayside used something old, something new and something borrowed Monday to win its third straight NABF Junior World Series championship in Northville.

The Yankees defeated tournament nemesis Dixie Stars 4-2 to take their fifth overall National Amateur Baseball Federation title.

Dennis Peacock struck out seven and limited the Lexington-based team to four hits.

"He's a cocky kid," New York Manager Ron Seltzer said. "But cocky is OK when you produce."

And the Yanks relied on the right hander to produce. Seltzer said his team hasn't produced much offense in the last month.

"We haven't been hitting," he commented. "We've had to try and create runs."

New York relied on its pitching all summer, he added.

"This team has had outstanding pitching," Seltzer said. "Pitching has carried us."

Bayside won the last year's World Series with much the same

formula. The New Yorkers shutout the Cincinnati Midland Warriors 3-0 a year ago.

The Yankees finished with a tournament record of 5-1.

"It's always tough," Seltzer said of the World Series. "It's never easy."

Bayside made it tough on its self Monday in the first inning. Dixie pitcher Kyle Raney, a left hander, struck out the side in the top of the frame. Some creative Yankee fielding then gave the Stars a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first.

Peacock struck out Tony Herrera to start out the inning. Corey Cinnamon followed with a line drive to the wall in left field.

The ball appeared to be catchable, but left fielder Carl Meyer lost it in the morning haze and Cinnamon followed up on second with a double.

Scott Hodges was then hit by a Peacock fastball to put runners on first and second. A second liner to left was misplayed by Meyer and Dixie had the bases

S.S. Softball rips leader Peltz 31-13

First place Peltz got a taste of its own medicine July 24.

Leaders of the men's Monday Novi Parks and Recreation league were destroyed by S. S. Softball 31-13. S.S. moved into second place with the win.

Wisne was also a winner July 24. Sports Paradise fell to Wisne 17-11. Benny's beat Arsenal 12-5. Novi Merchants stopped DRI 11-9 and Parker Amchem defeated Sports Paradise 10-8.

In the Monday Resident League, Vidosh West ripped JCK 17-6. McSweeney beat AME 19-15 and Pioneer Mortgage took an 18-8 win over Hodges Supply.

Mr. B's Stringers took an impressive 32-7 win over Ernie's Auto in the Men's 35 and Over League Division I. Probath crushed Marmadukes 25-4. Pony Express defeated Trimount 16-2 and Metrovision was a 20-12 winner over Russell Athletic.

In Division II, Mailboxes beat Reliable Moving 15-7. Mr. B's TSC whipped Vic's 15-4 and Mr. B's No Stars edged O'Connell 14-12. Lou LaRiche won by forfeit over PCS.

In Men's Wednesday League action, O'Shea's won by forfeit over Oscar Larson. Camelot Travel beat Richardson Plumbing 18-14. Mr. B's/McNish downed Country Epicure 25-10 and Harry's had their way with the Knuckleheads 16-2.

PBS-Image Scan defeated 360 Services 15-2 in their Women's Thursday League Division I game. New Hudson Car Wash got its third win by beating Eric's Eagles 7-6. Salon Head West defeated Country Epicure 16-7 and Lady Finesse beat Novi Industries 13-5.

In Division II, Mr. B's Plymouth defeated Carol's Upholstery 19-5. VFW Post 4012 defeated JCK 10-5. K & J Maid For You whipped Frankie's 16-4 and Piedmont edged

Patti & Associates 8-7.

Friday Co-ed Division I games saw Safari Club blast Petronis Industries 29-5. South Lyon Hotel beat Song Jockey 19-12. McSweeney Electric downed Cut'n Care 14-3 and Hakuna Matata beat J.B. Pub 12-3.

In Division II, Office Connection kept its third place standing by beating McDowell & Associates 15-3. IBEC was a 16-14 winner over Rashid Overhead. P.B. Putters downed South Lyon Hotel 8-4 and Novi Expos ripped Bob Saks Dodge 13-0.

Lots of games were played in the Men's Sunday League on July 30.

In Division II, P.B. Putters nipped Motion Control 20-17. Trotters beat System Starters 16-6. Trotters also beat Genetti's 19-5 and Eaton Air was a 9-2 winner over P.B. Putters. Eaton Air took its second win of the night over Genetti's 11-4. Hungry Howie's beat Motion Control 10-3 and System Starters defeated Ernie's 17-14.

Doughboys and Mr. B's/Novi Auto Wash won by forfeit in Division III. Hungry Howie's ripped American Maintenance 20-6 and American Auto Detail beat Angelos 20-11.

July 18-23

The balls were flying out of Power Park at a record clip in late July.

Take the Monday Resident League. McSweeney slammed four dingers in beating Pioneer Mortgage 20-18. In other July 17 games, Vidosh West beat Hodges 6-5 and AME beat Rent-A-Flick 13-3.

SCOREBOARD

PARKS AND REC

SOFTBALL

MEN'S MONDAY

Peltz	12-2
S.S. Softball	10-4
Benny's Pizza	9-5
Flow Merchants	8-6
Wisne	7-5
Peckers Recreates	6-9
Arsenal	5-3
Sports Paradise	4-10
Parker Amchem	2-12

HOME RUN LEADERS

Narratow's (Peltz)	17
Ernie's (S.S.)	10
McGraw (S.S.)	9
Hodges (S.S.)	8
Hochhaus (DRI)	8
Staudt (DRI)	7
Kauffman (Benny's)	6
Opatuch (Benny's)	6
Candich (Peltz)	6

MONDAY RESIDENT

McSweeney	11-0
Pioneer Mortgage	7-4
Hodges Supply	6-5
Vidosh West	6-6
AME	5-6
JCK	3-8
Rent-A-Flick	1-10

HOME RUN LEADERS

Stachowski (McSweeney)	9
Parker (McSweeney)	8
Major (AME)	7
Heidrich (McSweeney)	5
Blanchard (Hodges)	5

MEN'S OVER 35

Division I	
Metrovision	10-1
Pony Express	8-1-1

Probath	8-3
Mr. B's	7-4
Russell Athletic	5-6
Iranant	4-7
GB Sales	3-8
Marmadukes	4-6-1
Ernie's Auto	0-11

HOME RUN LEADERS

Ernie's (Iranant)	6
Baker (Pony Express)	5
Chapman (Iranant)	4
Mage (G & B)	4

DIVISION II

Mailboxes	9-2
Lou LaRiche	7-3-1
Mr. B's No Stars	8-1-1
Reliable Moving	6-4
O'Connell	5-6
Mr. B's TSC	5-6
Vic's	4-7
First Nazarene	3-7
PCS	0-11

HOME RUN LEADERS

Moreland (Reliable)	6
Apple (Mailboxes)	2
Prantz (Vic's)	2
Ward (Mailboxes)	2

MEN'S WEDNESDAY

Camelot Travel	11-0
Mr. B's/McNish	7-4
Country Epicure	7-4
Harry's	7-4
O'Shea's	5-6
Richardson Plumbing	4-7
Knuckleheads	3-8
Oscar Larson	0-11

HOME RUN LEADERS

Gagnon (Harry's)	8
Montie (O'Shea's)	8
Dennis (O'Shea's)	7

WOMEN'S THURSDAY

DIVISION I

Novi Industries	9-1
PBS	8-2
Country Epicure	7-3
Salon Head West	5-5
Lady Finesse	4-6
New Hudson Car Wash	3-6-1
Eric's Eagles	2-7-1
360 Services	1-9

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Holtman (Lady Finesse)

DIVISION II

VFW 4012	10-0
Mr. B's Plymouth	10-0
K & J	6-4
Carol's Upholstery	4-5-1
Frankie's	3-7
Piedmont Concrete	3-7
JCK	2-7-1
Patti and Associates	1-9

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Cox (Mr. B's)

FRIDAY CO-ED

DIVISION I

Safari Club	11-1
McSweeney Electric	10-3
South Lyon Hotel	9-3
Hakuna Matata	6-6
Song Jockey	5-7
Cut-n-care	4-8
J.B. Pub	3-9
Petronis	0-12

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Zabawa (Hakuna Matata)

DIVISION II

Novi Expos	10-2
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P.B. Putters	9-3
Ibec	8-4
Office Connection	8-4
Rashid Overhead Door	5-7
South Lyon Hotel	5-7
McDowell	4-8
Bob Saks Dodge	0-11

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Kay (Office Connection)

MEN'S SUNDAY

DIVISION II

Trotters	11-1
Eaton Air Filters	9-3
Genitis	8-4
System Starters	7-5
P.B. Putters	5-7
Hungry Howie's	5-7
Ernie's	4-8
Motion Control	0-12

HOME RUN LEADERS

Blanchard (Starters)	9
Behen (Genitis)	7
Palmer (Starters)	7

DIVISION III

Novi Auto Wash	11-1
American Auto	10-2
Doughboys	8-4
Hungry Howie's	6-6
Merge	6-6
Delta	4-8
American Maintenance	2-10
Angelos	2-10

HOME RUN LEADERS

Porcelli (Merge)	4
Herman (Auto Detail)	3
Lys (Auto Detail)	3
Lebbie (Howie's)	2
Caswell (Howie's)	2
Corcoran (Doughboys)	2
Paras (Mr. B's)	2

Bayside wins 3rd NABF series

Continued from 11 loaded.

Both of the Stars runs then scored off an infield single by Josh Oney. The ball bounced to deep shortstop. Andy Salvo tried to get the third out of the inning by throwing to first, but it was late and allowed a second run to score on the roller.

"He had trouble seeing the ball," Seltzer said of his left fielder, who was replaced by Bryan Rosenberg.

Raney couldn't hold the lead, however.

Tony Mongelluzzo lead of Bayside's second with a double. A walk followed then Todd Trofimuk doubled home New York's first run. The Yankees took a 3-2 lead on a two-run single by Ralph Vasami.

Peacock made the lead hold up. Dixie, in fact, had just one hit after the first inning - a fourth inning infield single by Josh Burrus.

"He's a trooper," Seltzer said of his pitcher. "He threw four innings the other day."

New York added an insurance run in the fifth.

Rosenberg led off with a single and later went to third on a single by Ryan Nevins. Nevins got himself in an intentional run down between first and second, which allowed Rosenberg to trot home to make it 4-2.

Peacock retired nine straight batters to close the game and the Series.

"He told me he was going to throw ice on me in the fourth inning," Seltzer said.

Bayside handed Dixie both of its tournament losses.

DIXIE 6, BAYSIDE 4

New York couldn't close the World Series Sunday.

Going into the noon game, Bayside was undefeated while Dixie had to win to force Monday's game. The Lexington team did just that and in dramatic fashion.

With the game tied at three in the fifth inning, Cinnamon singled home the tying run. The Stars went up 5-3 off a groundball by Jody Stewart.

Dixie added a run in the seventh on an RBI single by Pat Schmonsky. Bayside also got a run in the final inning as Trofimuk homered.

Hodges won the game in relief of Chad Cadle.



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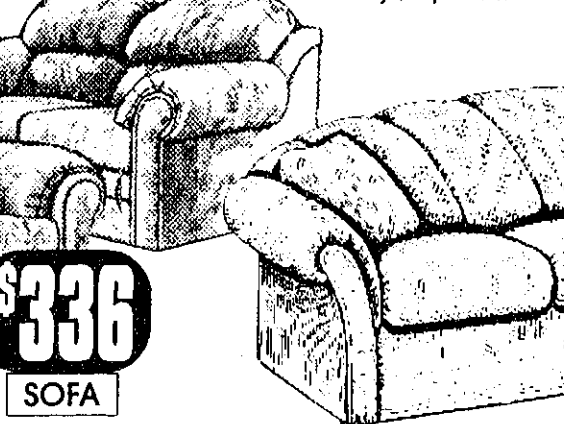
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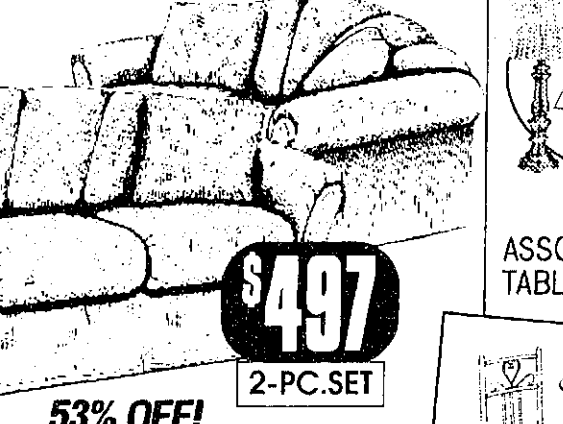
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SOFA in a multi-colored texture. Was \$699.95.
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Chair was \$399.95.....
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NOW \$196
Only \$15 per month*



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5-PIECE BLACK DINETTE SET Ready to assemble. Was \$259.95.
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Only \$15 per month*



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52% OFF!
BEDROOM SET in a brunette oak finish includes a dresser, mirror, chest, and a full/queen headboard. Was \$819.95.
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Only \$15 per month*



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\$377
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BEDROOM SET in an oak finish includes a dresser, mirror, chest and a full/queen size headboard. 4-pc. set was \$819.95.
Only \$15 per month*

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WHITE-WASHED BEDROOM SET includes a dresser, mirror, chest, and a queen headboard. 4-piece set was \$1099.95.
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