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THURSDAY
JULY 3, 1997

Periodical

Volume 40
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52 Pages plus Supplements

NOVI NEWS

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The Old Novi Methodist Church makes its way west down Ten Mile toward its new home on Beck Road.

Photo by THOMAS R. HIBBELN

On the road to salvation

Novi's oldest church makes a three-mile journey

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

This was one holy roller. Perched on giant dollies, the historic Novi Methodist Church hit the road Sunday on a seven-hour, three-mile plus journey from the corner of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road, down to Ten Mile Road, then all the way to Beck Road.

The Sabbath Day was deliberately chosen for transporting the 95-ton building to reduce the impact on the area. Not only was the road

closed, but electrical, cable TV and telephone services lines were raised to make way for the oldest church remaining in Novi.

But who needed TV? Nearly residents were a ready-made congregation for the parade of red-painted Victorian church, utility trucks and their crews.

"There were a lot of people who had their religious obligations met by being out there on Sunday," said Novi's Weighmaster Anthony Swope. "They were really enjoying it."

At its new location, the 121-year-old build-

ing will once again be a house of worship, now for Oakland Baptist members.

This was a production worthy of Cecil B. De Mille.

Novi staff planner Greg Capote coordinated the job for Oakland Baptist Church, which involved reaching accords with Detroit Edison, the Oakland County Road Commission and weighmaster, Ameritech, the cable TV company, a fiber optics company and the city police, fire public works and weighmaster depart-

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Public urged to lobby for I-96 design

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Start burning up the phone lines and fax machines between here and Lansing, State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, is asking area residents.

Cassis recently sponsored an amendment to the Michigan Department of Transportation's budget calling for a \$9-\$10 million design study for the Wixom Road and Beck Road interchanges on Interstate 96. No improvements can be done to the interchanges until the design study is completed.

A state house/senate conference committee is now cutting and pasting the state's \$2 billion 1997-98 transportation budget bill and Cassis said she is concerned the study will be pulled out. After the conference commit-

tee completes its revisions, the budget returns to the state house and senate for final approval.

She's urging people directly affected by the road conditions to have their say.

"I think the best thing will be to get on the phone ... We've got to get this from the back burner to the front of the radar screen," she said.

"The time is now. The window is open. We want to ensure this will pass."

Rebuilding both interchanges, as well as upgrading adjacent surface roads, is expected to be a \$90-\$100 million project.

To Cassis, the work should have been done "yesterday."

She's already contacted government leaders and chambers of commerce in Novi, Walled Lake

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Novi High alumnus heads to White House

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

It doesn't take a brain surgeon to figure out Sanjay Gupta is going places.

To Washington, D.C., in fact. Gupta, a 1986 graduate of Novi High School and a neurosurgeon, was recently selected to be a White House fellow. He'll be the youngest of a bi-partisan group of 15 that will be advising President Clinton on policy issues.

So how does a 28-year-old guy from small-town Michigan make it all the way from Lorac Lane to Pennsylvania Avenue?

Hard work and self-confidence, according to Gupta.

"One of the primary things for me would be believing there's not anything you cannot do," he said.

At 16, he was accepted into medical school at the University

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Sanjay Gupta

Cheal named as principal replacement

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Assistant Principal Dr. Jennifer Cheal will take over as head of Novi High School when and if Principal Arthur Miller moves to Gross Pointe South High School on the east side.

Miller is expected to be hired as

principal by that district on Monday night. The drive from the east side combined with long hours in the post had Miller looking for a change, although he said he doesn't really want to leave Novi High.

According to Superintendent Dr. Emmett Lippe, Cheal will pro-

vide the continuity and stability the high school needs. She will receive a two-year contract with a salary of \$98,043 the first year. Her appointment was approved by the Board of Education Tuesday night.

Cheal has spent 7 years as assistant principal at Novi High

school, seeing through the massive architectural changes and change over to block scheduling.

"We think we have a highly competent individual, one who is very worth of the position," said Lippe.

"She is a good role model," he

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Suburban changes its name to HomeTown Communications

Suburban Communications Corp., publishers of community newspapers, shoppers, telephone directories, specialty publications and Web and Internet products has changed its corporate name to HomeTown Communications Network Inc., effective immediately.

Phillip H. Power, chairman and owner of the company whose publications are distributed in Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio, said the corporate name was changed in order to reflect

the company's evolution into a provider of multi-media local information networks.

"Our core business is community newspapers," Power said, "but to serve the needs of our reader customers and our advertisers, we need to link them with our local telephone directories, niche publications and Internet services in order to put them in touch with their world, whether it's their own hometown or the entire global village."

Continued on 16



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Don Rodda travels the country on his Harley Road King.

Novi man travels country on a Harley

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Don Rodda first got on a bike when he was 21.

Coming out of the Navy, he and a some buddies spent a good amount of time tooling around New York State. The year was 1948. The bike was an old 1931 Indian.

"A great bike," Rodda says now. "A classic I wish I still had."

Then he met Barbara. He was friends with her older brother. Just days before her senior prom, her date was drafted for the Korean War and her brother told her to pick one of his buddies to take her to prom.

"Don was the only one tall enough so I could still wear heels," she said.

So they went to the prom and it has been love ever since, now 45 years of marriage and counting.

It was also goodbye to the motorcycle while he helped raise a family here in Novi.

But Rodda never gave up his love of bikes. And in 1991, he bought another. He has happily put 130,000 miles on the motorcycle since then.

Rodda, now 70, spends weeks each year crossing the country,

"It's not the destination. It's the journey."

Don Rodda

taking the back roads and exploring America on his 800 pound Harley Davidson Road King.

He's driven the pavement or dirt road of 46 of the 50 United States and colored the pages of his Atlas yellow by his travels.

He's driven Route 66 on a historic guided tour along with dozens of other HOGs (Harley Owners Group) and camped along side doctors, executives, welders and machinists who also love riding.

This fall he and many other HOGs will make the coast to coast ride from Portland, Oregon to Portland, Maine. They'll call themselves the La Posse Group.

"But I don't know how many outlaws we're gonna chase," Rodda chuckled.

There's no stopping the tanned man with a graying beard and deep laugh.

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(Non-commercial Accounts only.)

Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30p.m. Monday for this week's publication.

Community Calendar

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

Thursday, July 3

Sounds of Summer Series

The Sounds of Summer Concert Series presents the Next Generation Big Band at 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center. Bring a picnic dinner, lawn chairs or a blanket and your family and friends. There are free refreshments and prizes at every concert. Concerts will be held indoors in the event of rain.

Novi schools

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

Optimist Club

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

Friday, July 4

Independence Day

City offices, recycling center and library are closed. Have a safe and happy holiday!

Monday, July 7

City Council

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

Health tests

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

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, July 8

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Rafi Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 348-2689.

Beautification Commission

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Audience participation is welcome. For additional information contact Ernie Aruffo at 348-9136.

Band rehearsal

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

Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, July 9

Business Network International

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

Seniors potluck

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

AARP Meets

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more information.

Lions Club

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

SPARK

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

Youth baseball

The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

F.E.M.A.L.E.

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information call Janet at (810)476-5934.

Thursday, July 10

Parks meeting

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

Sounds of Summer Series

The Sounds of Summer Concert Series continues at 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center. Bring a picnic dinner, lawn chairs or a blanket and your family and friends. There are free refreshments and prizes at every concert. Concerts will be held indoors in the event of rain.

Monday, July 14

City Council

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

Health tests

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Council meeting.

How to eat a real power lunch

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A power lunch isn't just when you make megabucks business deals.

It's a power lunch when you eat a healthy meal that gives you enough energy to get through the day. Your metabolism slows down after a heavy meal, but she knows best. Many Americans simply don't eat right.

"A lot can be said for the European way of eating, big breakfasts and light dinners. You burn up less calories when you're in the middle of the day," she explained. "Eating the right amount of food at the right time can make or break you. If you don't eat enough food during the day, your metabolism slows down."

Humans have been programmed by evolution to keep their blood sugar at certain levels. By gulping down a skimpy breakfast and lunch, you may be setting yourself up for an evening of marathon snacking.

"They're very optimistic. They eat a very small breakfast, a small lunch and at 3 p.m. they collapse and get a candy bar. Then they go home and eat non-stop," she said.

"When your blood sugar is low you eat. It's an evolutionary method that people follow."

Botsford offers several programs locally that can help someone work with human nature, not against it, when it comes to nutrition.

For a \$30 fee, you can get a one-on-one consultation with a dietitian to talk about your individual diet and how to improve. Or you can sign on for an individualized, ten-week weight loss session for \$95. Add working out in the Botsford exercise room with a personal trainer and the fee for ten-weeks is \$270.

The programs, including a series of classes at \$5 a pop, are set up so that they're not demanding on the time of a busy person. Expect to lose about 20 pounds over the next year or so, Cox said.

Behind all this is the philosophy that learning to change your eating style will serve you better in the long run than fad diets, which often lead to a regain of weight.

Her clients have included total food fanatics and hyped-up types who drink eight cans of soft drinks at work to avoid touching

fat. Change can happen, although she cautions that it is a hard

"Eating right will take you further towards the weight you want than relying on will power - which fluctuates - and a gimmick diet, she finds.

One of the areas focused on is cooking. Classes led by people like Chef Larry Janes, former executive chef for Weight Watchers, focus on low-calorie, easy and quick recipes.

As a people, Americans work hard and forget to listen to their bodies.

"It's not, 'take care of yourself, did you have lunch?' It's, 'I need this done and you'll have to skip lunch,'" she said.

Cox's theory is that people must plan their menus ahead, to relieve stress at what she calls the arsenic hour - the time between the end of work and dinner when people are hungry, grumpy and worrying about what to have for dinner.

By taking time during the weekend to strategize several nights of cooking meals that will each last two days and by making careful shopping lists, it can get easier, especially when combined with one or two dinners out.

"A lot of people these days don't know how to cook ... They can't cook like their mothers cooked because they don't have the time. They don't have time to make a pot roast," Cox said. "You're only buying what's on the list so that you don't need to look at anything else."

To avoid that end of the work-day exhaustion, you've got to get enough calories at breakfast and lunch. Add a glass of milk to that morning bagel. Alone, it will only provide enough energy for two hours.

"After two years, you'll probably have your habits woven into the fabric of who you are as a person," Cox said. "Eating well is a sign of self-love, taking care of yourself."

Some of the techniques used to help patients with real problems can come in handy for people who just want to lose a little weight.

Lower their cholesterol levels or

DIETING ADVICE

Advice from Gale Cox, wellness coordinator for the Botsford Center For Health Improvement in Novi.

- Be realistic. Don't expect to change your habits overnight.
- Don't demand instant weight loss.
- Avoid beating yourself up if you relapse. It happens.
- Organize your meal planning for the week in advance.
- Learn how to cook healthy, easy recipes. Scan food magazines for recipes to clip.
- Only shop for what's on your list.
- Count calories.
- Ideally, eat your main meals at breakfast and mid-day and a lighter meal for supper.

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Lower their cholesterol levels or



Gail Cox, RN, works with patients to improve their eating habits.

Botsford offers help getting control of food

From cooking classes to weight loss programs, the Botsford Center For Health Improvement in Novi focuses on that stuff we love to eat.

If you need help getting your appetite under control, Botsford offers several programs.

For a \$30 fee, you can get a "Nutritional Tune-Up," which is an individual consultation with a dietitian. Diets available include low cholesterol, sports nutrition, weight loss, low fat, low sodium, food allergies or vegetarian. Or you can just learn more about healthy eating patterns.

"If you're ready to get serious about dropping excess pounds, Botsford's ABCs of Weight Loss" could get you on the right track for \$95. The program's goal is to help a participant organize his or her appetite and keep that motivational level high.

Botsford also offers a series of classes at the Novi location:

July 10 - It's The Berries, 7 p.m. Cooking demonstration by Larry Janes, \$6.

July 17 - Grilling With Dry Rubs, 7 p.m. Cooking with herbs demonstration by Larry Janes, \$6.

July 21 - Individual Supermarket Tour, 9 a.m. Take a trip through Hillier's Supermarket in

Northville and learn how to get the most for your food dollar in both taste and nutrition.

July 24 - Salad Days of Summer, 7 p.m. Cooking demonstration by Larry Janes, \$6.

July 31 - New Vegetarian Cuisine, 7 p.m. Cooking demonstration by Larry Janes, \$6.

August 7 - Regional Cooking, Southern Style, 7 p.m. Cooking demonstration by Larry Janes, \$6.

August 14 - Tofu, Tempah and Textured Vegetable Protein, 7 p.m. Cooking demonstration by Larry Janes, \$6.

August 28 - Storing Summer's Bounty, 7 p.m. Cooking demonstration by Larry Janes, \$6.

MARK THIS DATE

While it's hard to think ahead to the end of summer, here's a fall date for your calendar. On Oct. 12, from noon to 5 p.m., the Novi Chamber of Commerce's Focus Health Family Expo will be held at the Novi Civic Center. It's a chance to look at wide range of health issues, from fun stuff like sports, dance and exercise to body fat analysis and cholesterol.

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Looking at why we eat too much

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Lon Martin, Novi's public information director, loves to eat, seriously eat.

You'd never know to look at this guy - who carries no excess baggage - but Martin can snarf six doughnuts a work day, on top of a hearty lunch. In high school, he'd always had out the brassy attitude in eating contests.

"Food and I go way back. Food is absolutely a wonderful thing. Food, it never lets you down," Martin said.

But for other people, bellying up to the table is more than sheer pleasure. It can be a way of dealing with stress and other issues.

According to Amy Pershing, MSW, ASW, a therapist with the Center For Eating Disorders in Ann Arbor, she spoke recently at "Why We Eat Too Much," a program at the Botsford Hospital Health-Development Network in Novi.

While the media zeros in on stories of people suffering from anorexia and bulimia, more than 80 percent of people diagnosed with food-related disorders suffer from compulsive eating, she said.

Everyone has their own definition of a binge. For some, going hog wild is three chocolate chip cookies. For others, it's the entire bag. A real binge, Pershing said, is

consuming 5,000 to 6,000 calories in one sitting.

Gobbling fatty foods apparently is programmed into our culture. Ask someone what their favorite comfort food is and invariably, it'll be something with high fat like ice cream.

"People do not binge on broccoli," Pershing said.

"Part of what you look for is how the person feels about what they eat just ate."

For someone who's not a binger relies on the comfort quality of food, Martin said his ethnic background in part determined his view of food as a stress reliever.

His half-Polish, half-Spanish, and in both of his grandparents' homes, dining mattered, especially during the holidays.

"It was very discouraged to not eat what was on your plate. We have family photos of food," Martin said.

When he's feeling low, Martin heads for a nice restaurant - or a carton of Ben and Jerry's "Wishy Wishy" ice cream. But this is minor league stuff, everybody does it.

Serious compulsive eaters often come from homes with controlling, success-oriented, perfectionistic parents, Pershing said, and often have those same values themselves.

"It's helpful to be aware of ourselves and stay in touch with personal feelings. It might be when you're feeling lonely," Pershing said.

There's usually not a lot of room for them to be emotional or show their feelings," she said.

"If you're eating, you don't have to deal with other issues. If you're scared about them or just confused. It's really a lot deeper."

Food may relieve guilt, ease stress, be a reward and act as a psychological diversionary tactic.

In the case of a real compulsive eater, counseling may help, Pershing said.

For someone who's not really obsessed but maybe a little too fond of that food fix, work on prevention, she suggested. Next time you're headed to the fridge for an unnecessary snack, walk away for a quiet five minutes.

"The urge will pass if you can distract yourself for a few minutes," she said.

Take a list of a few things you can do besides eating to the refrigerator.

Become aware of when and how you overeat. Discover your own eating patterns and think through why you're following them.

"It's helpful to be aware of ourselves and stay in touch with personal feelings. It might be when you're feeling lonely," Pershing said.

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HEALTH NOTE

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

THE VALUE OF SWEDISH MASSAGE

Swedish massage imparts physical, mental, and emotional benefits, as well as promotes relaxation, improved circulation, and joint mobility. It promotes relaxation through the release of endorphins and enkephalins, which are neurochemicals that are dubbed "the body's opiates" for their ability to induce relaxation and reduce pain. Swedish massage also promotes a "relaxation response" that is an antile to the excited way (fight-or-flight response) in which many of us react to situations of stress. This is important for maintaining good health because stress has been shown to impair the functioning of the immune system, which makes us more susceptible to disease. It also inhibits healing and recuperation and accelerates the aging process.

Besides relieving tension, massage also improves muscle tone, lowers high blood pressure, improves the nutrition of joints and reduces inflammation, and hastens the elimination of toxic wastes and disease from the system. To learn more about the benefits of massage, call Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc. at 348-3816. Located at 215 E. Main St., Suite B (across from our previous location) we have early and late business hours, including weekends.

PS. Swedish massage also improves both blood and lymph circulation

349-3816 215 E. Main St. Suite B

NOVI TOWN CENTER

By General Cinema

KOSCH'S

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GRAND RIVER AT NOVI RD.

KOSCH'S TAVERN MOVIE DINNER PACKAGE

- 2 Sandwiches
- 2 Soft Drinks
- 2 Sides
- 2 Movie Tickets at General Cinema

\$23.95

KOSCH'S TAVERN SANDWICH or SALAD

50% OFF

Buy one Sandwich or Salad and any 2 Drinks at regular price and get second Sandwich or Salad of equal or lesser value at 50% off.

No daily specials, pizza or entrees please. Expires 7-31-97. Present ad required for ordering.

Man told to put pants on in cemetery

Novi police told a 69-year-old man June 18 to stop appearing in the Oakland Hills Cemetery naked.

According to reports, the Brighton man has appeared numerous times in the cemetery. He takes off his clothes and waxes his car or simply enjoys the surroundings. Police said employees called to report the man on June 18 about 7 p.m. but he had put his pants on before officers arrived. He was waxing his 92 Buick Roadmaster.

He told police he is old and lonely. Coming to the cemetery is peaceful and he feels good when he takes his clothes off, he said. Employees gave police photographs of an incident the previous day in which the man was sitting naked in a chair.

The case was turned over to the Oakland County Prosecutor's office for review.

INTRUDERS

Three teenage boys were found inside the Wexford Townhomes clubhouse June 15. They told police they were waiting for two girls from the complex to join them and wanted to work out in the gym.

One of the teens jumped the fence to gain access to the clubhouse and let the other two inside about 9 p.m.

The boys were driven home and given over to their parents who were most cooperative, police noted.

PIGS ATTACKED

A Beck Road woman is concerned that a pack of dogs attacked her pig pen June 20 and killed two pigs she had purchased earlier in the month from Maybury Farm.

Police said the woman reported the pig deaths the morning of June 21 when she went out to check on the pen after the storm. Police found scratch and bite marks on some of the pigs and paw prints in the mud.

Police questioned a neighbor

Police News

who has five dogs which reportedly roam the area occasionally, but the owner said she had the dogs penned up that night.

SHOPLIFTING

Three teenage girls were caught shoplifting a ring and a bathing suit from Sears June 20. Police said security stopped the Novi girls, ages 12, 13 and 15. They were released to their parents and the matter turned over to the juvenile detective.

KNIFE PULLED

A 34-year-old Novi man allegedly pulled a knife on a 19-year-old Novi man who had just been stopped for a traffic violation and was attempting to pull back out onto the road on June 18.

Police said the younger man was getting ready to pull back out onto the road from the Old Dutch Trailer Park when the older man, walked by and laughed. Police had allegedly left the scene.

The younger man got out of the car and asked the man what his problem was when the older man allegedly pulled out a knife and began to yell and chase after him.

The younger man threw him to the ground and punched him. Police said the suspect was taken to Huron Valley Hospital by ambulance. He requested charges of felonious assault. Police said no knife was found at the scene, although a group of teens nearby witnessed the attack and told police they saw the knife.

LARCENIES

The following larcenies from automobiles occurred last month:

- June 9 on Narder, a cell phone was taken from an 87 Chrysler LeBaron.
- June 16 on Bramblewood, a cell phone was taken from a 93

PARTY PROBLEMS

A father, his son and the son's girlfriend were involved in an altercation with a group of teenagers from the area June 25.

According to reports, the 18-year-old Novi man and his 16-

year-old girlfriend were enjoying conversation and a few beers when several more teens came over to the home on Maudlin. Everything was fine until two of the teens began to beat on their 18-year-old host.

His girlfriend reportedly then came out of the kitchen to break up the fight and was punched in the face. Then the boy's father came out to the room and was allegedly hit over the head with a hard object. He grabbed two of his young sons and ran across the street to call police.

Although police have several suspects in mind, the teens led the scene before police arrived. All three injured parties were treated and released.

GRAFFITI

A 14-year-old Novi boy is alleged to have decorated the Fuddrucker restaurant with shaving cream, mustard, ketchup, eggs and spray paint June 20.

Police said four other young Novi girls were with the boy at the time.

SCHOOLS DAMAGED

A window at Village Oaks Elementary was shot out with a pellet gun, June 28, and rocks and a baseball were used to break windows in Novi Meadows, Novi Woods Elementary and the Novi Preschool building June 19-23, police said.

HORSE BITE

A Garden City woman visiting Maybury State Park's petting farm got an unwelcome surprise last week. The woman told police she was bitten by a horse during the June 25 visit. The bite was in the face and required stitches, according to police. The woman said she did not want to file a formal police report but informed them out of concern for future visitors.

Novi Briefs

Novi Police announced this week that retired Det. Ralph Fluhrat died Saturday, June 28, from an apparent heart attack while visiting family in Michigan.

Fluhrat moved to Alabama after retiring from the Novi Police force in 1991. He was hired as an officer in the city in 1969. Private funeral services were held by family on Tuesday.

Retiree passes on

"He will be sorely missed by all of us," said Chief Douglas Schaefer.

Brickwork class is back

Brickscape Gardens in Northville has scheduled classes in do-it-yourself laying of brick patios, walks, walls and driveways every first and third Saturday at 3 p.m. through September. The class dates are: July 5 and 19, Aug. 2 and 16, and Sept. 6 and 20. The registration fee for the class is \$55 per person, refundable with any brick purchase.

Road closed for 50s

The intersection of Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook roads will be closed beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 24, for the Eighth Annual Mid-Summer's Night 5K Run, sponsored by Time Warner Cable and held in conjunction with the Michigan 50s Festival.

The intersection is expected to be closed for the first 20 minutes of the race and reopened periodically as the race allows over the remainder of the hours. The question will be reopened for good about 7:30 p.m. The 3.1 mile Fun Run and Walk begins at the Novi Town Center and is sponsored by Time Warner, WMC and Running Fit. Proceeds of the event will go to the Michigan 50s Festival and the Farmington Area YMCA.

WHISKED AWAY

Unknown suspects stole away with a whiskey barrel full of flowers from the front of Knights Auto on Grand River Avenue on June 21.

BACKHOE HEISTED

Police don't know how it happened but someone made off with a large backhoe from the site of the under-construction Ward Church near Six Mile and Haggerty last week.

The theft took place sometime between 3 p.m. on June 20 and 7 a.m. on June 21. A field supervisor of the construction site told police that the backhoe, valued at \$56,000, was dropped off that afternoon and parked next to the building. It was missing the next morning, he said.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 97-029

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that T. H. Construction Company is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to place a construction trailer at the Total Care Station located at 28441 Novi Road, on the southwest corner of Ten Mile and Novi Roads. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 9, 1997 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 9, 1997.

(7-9-97 NR, NN 26627)

Now it can be told

How hard did volunteers really work on the Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure? Well, Tom Marcus, who was in charge of feeding that volunteer workforce, obviously didn't spend much time munching the merchandise himself.

Retiree passes on

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 97-030
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 7-Eleven is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to hold an outdoor special appreciation gathering with a live 5-piece band, at the 7-Eleven Store, 24111 Meadowbrook Road, located on the west side of Meadowbrook Road, south of Ten Mile Road, on July 11, 1997 from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE
 TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots:
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 21-20 of the Novi Code, all noxious weeds or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may be necessary.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS CRACK SEALING MATERIALS
 The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Crack Sealing Materials according to the specifications of the City of Novi.
 Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, July 16, 1997, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:
 CITY OF NOVI
 CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,
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For Quick Results Call GREEN SHEET (810) 348-3022 CLASSIFIED

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending June 29. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

Medical, 39750 Grand River, 1:03 p.m., Squad 1.
 Building fire, 20861 Woodland Glen, 1:46 p.m., Engines 1, 3.
 Medical, 22450 Tower, 3:51 p.m., Squad 1.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

Medical, 41172 Park Forest, 1:07 a.m., Squad 3.
 Medical, 23462 Danbury, 6:07 a.m., Squad 3.
 Medical, Twelve Oaks-Parking, 10:18 a.m., Squad 1.
 Medical, Twelve Oaks-Hudson's, 1:18 p.m., Squad 1.
 Investigation, 22217 Heatherbrae, 1:52 p.m., Engine 3.
 Medical, 23779 E. LeBost, 3:20 p.m., Squad 3.
 Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Haggerty, 3:21 p.m., Squad 1, 2.
 Medical, 44828 Roundview, 5:31 p.m., Squad 3.
 Investigation, 50598 Montana, 8:13 p.m., Squad 4.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

Injury accident, Grand River and Taylor, 4:29 a.m., Squad 1.
 Medical, Providence-Nowi, 10:33 a.m., Squad 4.
 Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Haggerty, 2 p.m., Squad 2.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Medical, 21080 Woodland Glen, 12:13 a.m., Squad 3.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

Fire alarm, 21111 Haggerty, 8:02 a.m., Engines 1, 3.
 Car fire, Novi Road-Post Office, 9:02 a.m., Engine 1.
 Medical, 42177 Pelston, 1:04 p.m., Squad 3.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Medical, 21093 Chase Drive, 1:39 a.m., Squad 3.
 Gas leak, White Pines and Chesire, 11:21 a.m., Engine 3.
 Trailer fire, 625 Fledermouse, 12:15 p.m., Engines 1, 4.
 Medical, 20901 Haggerty, 1:28 p.m., Squad 3.
 Medical, Lakeshore Park, 1:47 p.m., Squad 2.
 Medical, 42083 Liberte, 3:15 p.m., Squad 2.
 Medical, 43460 West Oaks, 7:35 p.m., Squad 1.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Investigation, Novi Road and Ten Mile Road, 12:45 a.m., Engine 3.
 Medical, 23611 Long, 1:39 p.m., Squad 3.
 Medical, 23611 Long, 2:35 p.m., Squad 3.
 Fire alarm, 43135 Crescent, 3:07 p.m., Engines 1, 2.
 Injury accident, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 4:15 p.m., Squad 3.
 Injury accident, 1-96 and Rest Area, 6:41 p.m., Squad 1.

MONDAY, JUNE 30

Medical, 25672 Jackson, 3:24 p.m., Squad 1.
 Fire alarm, 43550 West Oaks, 3:27 p.m., Engines 1, 2.
 House fire, 24280 Coral Lane, 5:34 p.m., Engines 1, 3.
 Injury accident, Novi Road-Thirteen Mile Road, 6:55 p.m., Squad 2.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

Gas leak, 21091 Haggerty, 11:44 a.m., Engine 3.
 Fuel spill, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 1:57 p.m., Engine 1.
 Wash down, 1-96 and Novi Road, 2:08 p.m., Squad 1.
 Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 2:13 p.m., Squad 2.
 Boat fire, Thirteen Mile and Haggerty, 4:30 p.m., Engine 2.
 Car fire, 1-96 and Novi Road, 4:48 p.m., Engine 1.
 Fire alarm, 24062 Taft Road, 7 p.m., Engines 1, 3.
 Wire burning, Twelve Mile and Twelve Oaks, 7:26 p.m., Engine 2.
 Medical, 117 Maudlin, 9:04 p.m., Squad 2.
 Dumpster fire, 41563 Ten Mile Road, 9:33 p.m., Engine 3.
 Trash fire, 1289 East Lake Drive, 9:46 p.m., Engine 2.

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Novi cop OK after car collision

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Novi Police Officer June Mullnix is recovering from minor arm and leg injuries after her patrol car was hit by another vehicle 4:30 a.m. June 25.

The driver of the other car, 19-year-old Ronald Zander of Dearborn Heights, refused medical attention. The passenger, 19-year-old Aron Griffin from Dearborn Heights, was taken by ambulance to Botsford and was last reported to be in stable serious condition.

According to police, Mullnix was on patrol heading northbound on

Taft Road and attempted to make a left turn onto Grand River Avenue when Zander reportedly ran a red light forcing the cars to collide.

Griffin was thrown from the 1985 Dodge Convertible.

Zander told police his alternator was not working properly and he was driving with one foot on the brake and one on the gas in order to prevent the car from stalling. His lights were also out. He did not see a car at the red light and continued through it so the car wouldn't stall. Police said when he saw the patrol car he tried to

swerve.

Li. Tim McNamara said Mullnix had her seatbelt on and her airbag activated.

"She was able to call out her location (over the radio) and jump out of the car to render first aid to the victims," he said. "All that training kicks in."

McNamara said the driver had alcohol on his breath but only registered a .012 percent blood alcohol level, or the equivalent of one beer. Michigan State Police Troopers are conducting an investigation into the accident.

Fans send Wings items to Russia

Fans from all over Michigan can donate Red Wings items which will be distributed to elementary school children and orphanages in the Russian hometowns of Vladimir Konstantinov and Sergei Matasukov, who remain hospitalized after being hurt in a limousine accident.

WJR's Paul W. Smith, the Detroit Metro Dodge Dealers, the Michigan Jaycees and Congressman Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield, have teamed up to make sure these celebrities are honored across the continents.

Anyone can participate by dropping off any Red Wing item at

Dodge dealer or anywhere displaying a drop box marked "Wind Beneath Our Wings."

Contributions can also be sent by defray shipping costs. Send checks made payable to: "Wind Beneath Our Wings," c/o Franklin Bank, P.O. Box 40407, Detroit, MI 48244-0047.

Donations and gifts to "Wind Beneath Our Wings Inc." are not deductible as charitable contributions for federal income tax purposes.

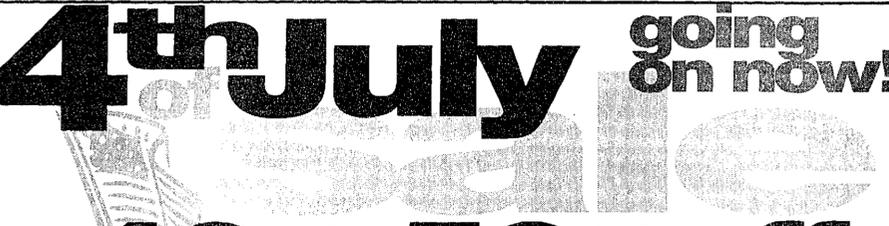
Teresa Folino of Northville, one of the organizers of the charity, said all Red Wings-related items are needed, including hats, T-

shirts, pucks, pins and books.

"The children of the home towns in Russia will receive all the gifts," she said. "And if you want to include a special note or message, that's fine too. We want to show goodwill to our Russian neighbors and let them know we care as much about the players as they do."

According to Folino, the items will be shipped under a special arrangement with Northwest Airlines. The cut-off date for donations is July 15.

One nearby drop-off point is Dick Scott Dodge on Ann Arbor Road near Lilly in Plymouth.



4th July going on now!
40%-50% off
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Firm says Novi has what parents want

Choosing a school or school district is one of the most important decisions a parent has to make. There are many factors that play a part in this decision, such as, academic test scores, class size, expenditures per pupil, accreditation and technological resources.

According to a survey of parents, the Novi Community School District meets their expectations and needs.

SchoolMatch, a national school selection consulting firm, recently awarded the Novi Community School District with the "What Parents Want" award. This recognition puts the district in the top ten percent of the nation's 15,000 public school systems.

"This award is significant because it represents what parents look for in a school district," said Dr. Emmett Lippe, superintendent for the Novi Community School District. "Each and every year we strive to meet the needs of the students and parents in the community. I am very pleased that we have been recognized for our efforts."

SchoolMatch, of Columbus, Ohio, maintains a database of information on every public school system throughout the nation and



Young artists
Young, aspiring artists Miles Young and Steve Gillam, both 9, glance up at the chalkboard for inspiration during last Tuesday's Novi Community Education-sponsored drawing class at Novi Meadows School. The class is taught by Linda McMillan.

accredited private schools throughout the world. This service helps corporate employee families find schools that meet the needs of their children.

In order to select award winning school districts, the organization surveyed more than 48,000 clients. The results revealed what parents look for in a school system.

- Competitive in academic test scores.
- Accreditation.
- Recognized for excellence by a national foundation or by the U.S. Department of Education.
- Competitive teacher salaries.
- Above average instructional expenditures on a national percentile basis.
- Above average expenditures for library/media services on a national percentile basis.
- Small class sizes.
- Availability of programs at the secondary level.

According to SchoolMatch, the Novi Community School District is a model of "What Parents Want."

"It is great to know that people throughout the world are inquiring about the City of Novi and the Novi Community School District," Lippe said.

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L7245/75R-16E86.99
DURABLE, ALL-SEASON LIGHT TRUCK RADIAL

LAREDO ALL SEASON AWP \$68
P235/75R-15
DURABLE, ALL-SEASON LIGHT TRUCK RADIAL

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The New Dodge Michigan All Morgan Horse Show

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Woodward & 8 Mile Rd.
July 11 & 12, 1997
SPECTATOR DAYS
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INDEPENDENCE DAY EVENTS - JULY 4, 1997

Celebrate Independence

Fourth of July activities: Saluting America's Best



Whoever believes the Statue of Liberty doesn't sport an ear-to-ear grin has never been to the Northville Fourth of July parade. Here, everyone follows Danielle Wysocik's lead in having a grand red, white and blue time.



Fife and drum marchers always add a nice patriotic touch.



Everyone does their best promenade during the popular pet parade, back again for another turn this year.

Daylong series of events to mark nation's birthday

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

If you don't have fun tomorrow, it won't be because there's nothing to do in Northville.

The community will be celebrating Independence Day in style. You're facing a full slate of fun and interesting things to do all over town. Organizers are calling on everyone to bring the family and plan on staying the day in order to enjoy it all.

There will be must-see like the parade and the fireworks, of course, and old favorites like the fun of Mill Race Village and an evening orchestral concert of patriotic music at Beck Road Park. Food and drink will be available all over town on July Fourth as well.

Here's a rundown of what's coming for Northville's Fourth of July celebration:

• Kicking things off on Friday will be a new face to our Independence Day celebrations: the Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society.

It's a club composed of local "ham" radio operators who will operate a special short-wave radio station at the bandshell on Main Street from 8 a.m. to noon and from Mill Race Village from 1 to 5 p.m. on July 4.

You can watch the action and even get in on it yourself, getting the chance to talk to "hams" from all over America.

• At the bandshell at 9:30 a.m. will be a special pre-parade celebration. Participants will sing the national anthem and enjoy a performance from the Flying Aces professional frisbee team.

At 10 a.m. it's time for the downtown parade. Floats, bands, fire trucks and more will wow the crowds as they wind their way through the streets of Northville. This year



David Longridge Jim Madaus

they will be led by a very special grand marshal, retiring Meads Mill Middle School Principal Dave Longridge.

Also taking part in the procession will be personalities such as UPN-50 TV weather forecaster Jim Madaus and two special favorites, the pet parade and children's bike parade.

At 10:30 a.m. a special model airplane air show will take place at a local club's airfield on Five Mile Road between Ridge and Napier roads. The public is invited.

The parade is expected to take about 45 minutes. Once it's done mosey on over to the grounds of the old Ford plant on S. Main Street, now the home of R&D Enterprises.

That's the site for an 11 a.m. classic car show which is free and open to the public.

When you get your fill of sweet steel, a short walk up Griswold Avenue will bring you to the Mill Race Historical Village. All kinds of excitement awaits you there.

Rug hookers, fiber weavers, blacksmiths

and basket weavers will conduct demonstrations of their crafts and Civil War reenactors will perform. Magician Ming the Magnificent will thrill and delight everyone and a clown troupe will tickle the funny bones of all who attend.

Kids can take part in games such as the goldfish pond, three-legged race, blowing bubbles, bobbing for apples and the fishing derby. Take a moment to enjoy the lulling sounds of the Silver String Dulcimer Society.

There will be a bake sale, tours of the many historical sites in Mill Race and Northville Historical Society documents on hand to answer questions. A special event will be a live auction of antiques and memorabilia with resident Fran Gaday at the helm. Proceeds will benefit the Historical Society.

The fun doesn't stop there, however. Next on the agenda will be a special concert at Northville Community Park on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile. The concert will precede the evening's fireworks show.

Performing will be the Schaefer College Wind Ensemble. The 70-piece orchestra will perform patriotic pieces such as the music of John Philip Sousa and "The 1812 Overture." Directed by Dr. Jim Nissen, the concert begins around 7 p.m.

It just wouldn't be July 4 without fireworks. Wrapping up the Independence Day party will be an evening fireworks show starting around 10 p.m. The pyrotechnics will be shot off from the grounds of the Browning-Feris Industries (BFI) property near Six Mile and Napier roads.

Several free public viewing sites will be available in the area.

Radio operators to spread word far and wide

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to learn a little something about ham radio?

If the answer's yes, then tune in to this: some local people who've made a hobby of radio will be in Northville on the Fourth of July. As a matter of fact, the members of the Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Club just might let you get on the horn and talk with people all over the nation.

The group meets monthly at Plymouth Township Hall but includes enthusiasts from

several metro area communities. Northville resident Dave Langston is one of them and he and his clubmates will be broadcasting live from the bandshell on Main Street from 8 a.m. to noon and from Mill Race Village from 1-5 p.m. tomorrow.

The Stu Rockafellow group will be taking part in a ham radio salute to small towns in America on the Fourth of July. Amateur radio enthusiasts from all over the country will be connecting with each other to swap stories about their small towns, including Northville.

Club members will be on hand to show and

talk about their favorite pastime; for example, "hams" help to maintain a national network of broadcasters whose assistance is invaluable in emergency situations and natural disasters.

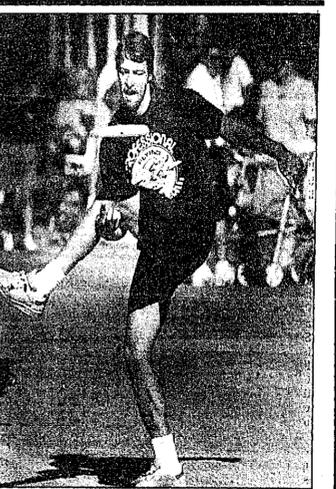
They'll be glad to answer your questions and some people who visit the Stu Rockafellow area may even be invited to step up to the microphone and talk to other "hams" across the U.S.A.

"We want to have some fun and to provide a learning experience for people as well," Langston explained.

★★★★★★

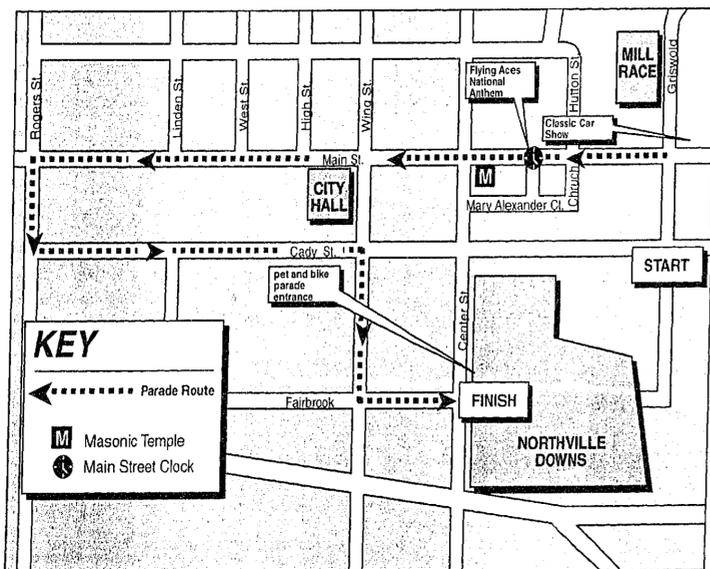
A Stars and Stripes salute to America's Best Friday, July 4, 1997

★★★★★★



The Flying Aces will warm up the crowd with displays of aerial wizardry just prior to the parade.

INDEPENDENCE DAY EVENTS - JULY 4, 1997



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

7-10 a.m. - All-You-Can-Eat Independence Day Farm Breakfast
 Annual Fourth of July breakfast sponsored by No. 55, Royal Arch Masons of Northville, featuring an all-you-can-eat menu of pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, ham, orange juice and coffee, tea or milk.
 The breakfast will be held at the Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main Street, above Genilli's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant in Northville. The cost is \$3.50 per adult and \$2 for children 12 and under.

9:50 a.m. - Pre-parade warm-up
 Saucers will fill the air near the Main Street Clock as the fabulous Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Team works its aerial wizardry. The singing of the National Anthem will immediately precede the frisbee performance.
 The frisbee demonstration is sponsored by Simkins & Simkins PC.

10 a.m.-11 a.m. - Parade "Saluting America's Best"
 Floats, bands and other specialty acts will parade through the streets of Northville. The theme commemorates the centennial anniversary of the automobile. Celebrity guests include UPN 50 weatherman, Jim Madaus. The grand marshal is former Meads Mill Middle School Principal David Longridge, who retired in June after a 37 year career with the local school district.
 Participants should gather at Northville Downs at 9 a.m.
 The parade is sponsored by Ameritech AMERICAST.

11 a.m.-4 p.m. - Mill Race Historical Village
 Traditional events include Civil War reenactors, a magic show by Ming the Magnificent, rug hooking and basket weaving demonstrations, a live auction (small items), a bake sale, food service (sloppy joes, ice cream, pop and chips), live ham radio broadcasts (1 p.m.) and a Beanie Baby raffle (4 p.m.).
 All buildings in the historical village will be open for touring.

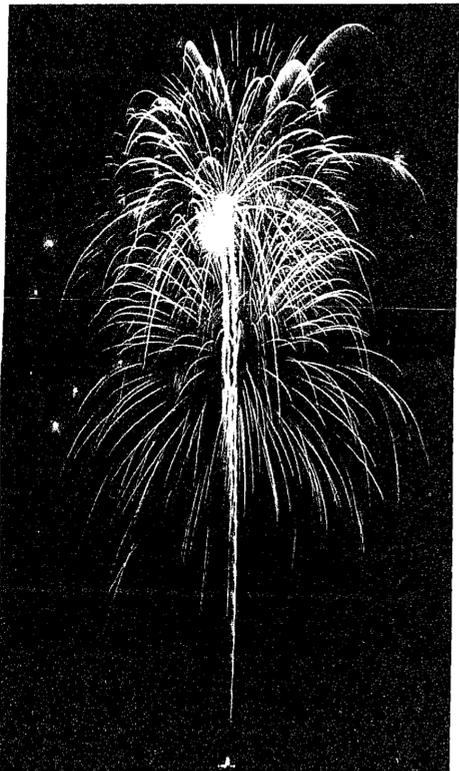
11 a.m.-4 p.m. - Third Annual Classic Car Show
 A nostalgic look at the storied history of the automobile will include Model T's and vintage cars from several categories.
 The car show this year is sponsored by Wooly Bullies.

7-8:45 p.m. - Pre-fireworks Concert
 Come to Community Park, Beck Road between Five and Six Mile to while away the hours before the fireworks display. The Schoolcraft Community Wind Ensemble, a 70-piece orchestra under the direction of Jim Nissen, will perform marches and patriotic songs by John Phillip Sousa and other patriotic favorites, like *The 1812 Overture*. Sponsored by Ameritech AMERICAST.

Dark, approximately 10 p.m. - Fireworks Display
 The Zambelli Fireworks Co. will stage a stunning display of starburst explosives on the grounds of the BFI Arbor Hills Center for Resource Management, Six Mile at Napier.

The fireworks will be set off on the top of the large hill at the resource recovery facility and will be visible for miles around. People viewing the fireworks can park in designated areas. Police will direct cars to those parking spots.
 Sponsored by Northville Township, the City of Northville, Jim's Oil Depot & Davis Auto Care, BFI, Ayers, Lewis, Norris & May, Hiller's Markets and Meijer's.

Note: With the exception of the Mason's breakfast, admission to all events is free.



The spectacular fireworks display will be similar to the one set off during the International Freedom Festival celebration last week on the Detroit River.

PARADE PARTICIPANTS

- 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Co.
- 1911 Model "T" Ford Touring Car
- 1918 Ford Model "T" Roadster
- 1926 Ford Model "T"
- 1931 Model "A" Ford
- 1937 Ford Pickup
- 1941 Pontiac
- 1950 Pontiac
- 1951 Ford Pickup
- 1956 "T" Bird
- 21st Michigan Volunteer Infantry Co.
- 35th District Court Judge John McDonald
- 96.3 The Planet
- All Star Gymnastics
- American Legion Post 147
- American Power Wash Inc.
- Ameritech presents Americast
- Bicycle Parade
- Brickscape Gardens
- Browning Ferris Industries Truck
- Bueter's Outdoors
- Calliope by Hiller's Market
- Celebrity - Jim Madaus - UPN Channel 50
- Weatherperson
- Center Stage Dance Co.
- Charter Township of Northville Board of trustees
- Charter Township of Northville Fire Department
- Charter Township of Northville Police Car
- City of Northville Council
- City of Northville Fire Department
- Clowns Around Redford
- Clowns of America International Alley 76
- Country Garden Club of Northville
- Cub Scout Pack No. 755, Amerman School
- Detroit Edison Truck
- Dynamo Twirletes
- Flying Aces Frisbee Team-Simkins & Simkins
- Four Seasons 4-H Horse Club
- Grand Marshal, David Longridge
- Horse and Rider (Audrey Banks)
- In Your Dreams
- Junior Dragster
- Little Farmers Antique Tractor Club
- Masonic Lodge No. 186
- Maybury State Park
- Miss Liberty
- Moslem Shrine Brass Band
- Moslem Temple Highlanders
- Northville Carriage Co.-Miss Liberty
- Northville Chamber of Commerce
- Northville Co-op Preschool
- Northville District School Board
- Northville High School Cheer and Stunt Teams
- Northville High School Summer Marching Band
- Northville High School Twirlers
- Northville Historical Society
- Northville Pom-Pom Team
- Northville Public Schools-Summer Kids Club
- Northville Swim Club
- Northville T-Ball
- Northville/Plymouth Fire Safety House
- Oakland County Sheriff D.A.R.E. Car
- Okinawan Karate Clubs Inc.
- Order of Alhambra
- Order of Alhambra-Manresa Caravan
- Papa Romano's
- Pet Parade
- Petsmart
- PNA Centennial Dancers
- Sawmill Entry 1
- Sawmill Entry 2
- Simkins and Simkins PC
- Skatlin Station II
- St. Paul's Lutheran Church
- State Representative Deborah Whyman
- State Representative Gerry Law
- State Representative Nancy Cassis
- State Sen. Bob Geake
- Task Karate Academy
- The Highlanders
- Uncle Sam
- VFW Post No. 4012
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PARADE GRAND MARSHAL

♦ David Longridge, former Principal of Meads Mill Middle School

Capitol Capsules

TRASH BILL SNAGGED
 A Senate-passed bill to limit the importation of Toronto's trash to Washtenaw County hit a constitutional snag in a House committee.
 "We will work on this through the summer and come back in fall," said Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, chair of the House Conservation Committee. "Sen. Bennett will work with this committee."
 Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, is sponsor of Senate Bills 4 and 5. SB 4 would amend the Solid Waste Management Act to limit the importation of out-of-state waste, if permitted by federal law. It would apply to both waste haulers and landfill owners. Target is Browning Ferris Industries, owner of the Arbor Hills landfill in Washtenaw County. Metro Toronto recently awarded a multi-million contract.
 In fiscal 1995-96 Michigan landfills accepted 12.4 million cubic yards of solid waste, including 5.7 million cubic yards from out-of-state.
 SB 5 would amend the Hazardous Waste Management Act to require an offender to pay all costs of corrective action in addition to a fine of up to \$250,000 and two years in prison. A company could be fined up to \$1 million.
 "The constitutional problem is that only the U.S. Congress may regulate interstate commerce. Wisconsin had a clause that was found unconstitutional in both the state and federal courts," Alley said. "It is imperative that a bill coming out of here be correct."

CHILD SAFETY BILLS
 Three bills to protect children have been passed by the state Senate and sent to the House. They are:
 SB 532 - to require State Police to check criminal records before license are issued to child care organizations and their employees. Parents will appreciate the peace of mind that comes with having additional control over child care options," said the sponsor, Sen. Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham.
 SB 113 - to make it a crime to knowingly allow another person to harm a child either physically, mentally or sexually. Maximum penalty is 15 years in prison. Sponsor is Bouchard.
 SB 351 - punishing a parent who conceals income from the court in a child custody case. Penalties: up to four years in prison and a fine of up to \$2,000. The current penalty is limited to contempt of court, said the sponsor, Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, adding that enactment will "make deadbeat parents more accountable."
 Refer to bills by number when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.



Soccer cheers

Participants of the 1997 Detroit Rockers Soccer summer camp in Novi cheer about as their favorite camp counselors score goals during a recent warm-up practice. About 100 boys and girls, ages 7-12, attended the week-long camp held at Novi Woods Elementary School. Detroit Rockers Soccer summer camp counselor Randy Prescott takes a kick toward the net during the camp at Novi Woods Elementary School.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Obituaries

RALPH R. FLUHART
 Ralph R. Fluhart died June 28 in Hamburg, Mich. He was 66. Mr. Fluhart was born July 8, 1930.
 Mr. Fluhart was a retired detective sergeant of the Novi Police Department.
 He is survived by his wife, Gloria; daughters, Barbara (Stone) Roberts and Kimberly Newton-Rice; sons, Michael, Fluhart and Kevin Kalte; and seven grandchildren.
 Services were held on Tuesday, July 1, at O'Brien Chapel/Silvera Funeral Home of Novi. Interment was in Cadillac Cemetery, Westland.
 Memorials to the American Heart Association would be appreciated.

LEONARD C. BOGOTAITIS
 Leonard Chauncey Bogotaitis, 79, died June 23 at his residence in Northville. He was born July 5, 1917, in Mark, Ill., to John and Anna (Mazzorano) Bogotaitis.
 Mr. Bogotaitis moved to Northville in 1940. He retired from Kroger's, and Stores & Blacks Hardware. He was founder of the Northville Boy's Club and a member of Our Lady of Victory Church of Northville.
 He is survived by his son, Donald; and three grandchildren: Donald, Mark, and Kimberly Joe.
 He was preceded in death by sister, Beatrice Wilson.
 Services were held on Thursday, June 26, at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. Father Ernest Foran, Our Lady of Victory Church, officiated at the service. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

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As We See It

Markham is latest victim of mayor's skewed view

"Before airing dirty linens in public, pick up the phone and call me." Mayor Kathleen McLallen said, explaining her decision not to reappoint a member of the Novi Planning Commission.

There is animosity between the two groups borne of a lack of communication. McLallen went on to explain. While she said she has no problem disagreeing on issues and believes that debate is good, she also said she thinks commissioners should call her on the phone when they have concerns or questions so that a solution can be found before the issue is raised in a public meeting. Such phone calls aren't often made, McLallen said.

Well, gee, that explains a lot. Apparently, McLallen believes that debate and disagreement in a meeting is "airing dirty linens in public."

Most of the rest of us call it ... well, um ... frankly, the word for it is "democracy."

Differences and disagreements are supposed to be debated in public meetings. That is after all why we elect seven people to council and have them sit down around a big table every other week to make decisions on public policy ... because those meetings are where the council members are supposed to hash out those decisions.

And that is also why the council appoints nine members to the planning commission and has them sit down around a big table every so often ... because that is where they are supposed to make their decisions.

For some months now, McLallen has been protesting that she really is open and runs an accessible government — just "pick up the phone and call me."

But government by telephone is in fact a very closed way of operating, because only one citizen can participate at a time.

The entire basis of the Open Meetings Act is to force elected officials to debate and decide issues in public meetings so that the public can see how those decisions are being made.

Rather than hashing out concerns over the telephone to find solutions ahead of time, the public should be able to view that process in the regular meetings. It should be able to see what concerns get raised and how they are raised, watch the solutions being proposed, and watch as the solutions are discarded or accepted, so they can understand why the decisions were made the way they were.

The public should be able to watch all this so it can understand how each



Government

council member individually stands on each issue. Only then can the public make informed choices when they show up at the polls at election time.

The latest victim of the mayor's skewed view of the appropriate way to do the public's business was Planning Commissioner Gwen Markham, who was not reappointed to her position.

Extrapolating from the mayor's comments, one can only conclude that Markham was not reappointed because she had a habit of raising questions and concerns in those public meetings — which is where they are supposed to come up whether McLallen understands that or not.

In other words, Markham got tossed off the commission for doing exactly what she was supposed to be doing, for doing exactly what she was appointed to do.

In her 18 months on the commission, Markham showed she had done her homework. She showed an ability to critique a plan or ordinance, and to provide viable alternatives and constructive criticisms.

Few criticisms have been offered of her performance, but council members did accuse her of not being a "team player."

The mayor said she didn't recommend Markham because she felt there wasn't enough support for her on the council. The vote came out 4-3. And when that was pointed out to the mayor, she said only, "I made my choices." But she did go on to say the change was necessary to get a forward-thinking commission going in the same direction as the city council.

Again, we are back to the same conclusion — Markham was appointed to review planning applications and ordinances and give her opinion about them. When she did that, the mayor and council decided she wasn't being a team player and wasn't going the same way as city council.

She was booted for doing her job. One council member not long ago suggested that council take a "refresher course" on openness in government. We'd suggest a remedial course.

The freedom of a motorcycle



Wendy P. Mitzel

Oh the joys of coming back to work after spending five days on vacation!

Mildly tan and mellowed out, my husband and I and the dog returned from the family cottage out west (that's western Michigan) and a day in Saugatuk on Sunday.

Instead of deadlines to make, copy to write and clothes to wash, I spent my time reading a good book, gazing out over Lake Michigan and splashing in the

water with Boise (that's the dog).

I both dread and adore vacations. The chance to get away, read a good book, sleep in and find new adventures is a temporary cure for cabin fever, the blahs, etc. If I had my way, everyone would get five weeks of vacation right off the bat. Oh, but I don't have my way.

Besides, there's always more work to do when you get back from a vacation.

It was only appropriate, then, that my first appointment Monday was to interview Novi resident Don Rodda, biker dude vacationaire. Rodda, age 70, is a Harley Davidson owner who traverses the country in search of new adventures each year.

Li. Dave Butler from Novi Police mentioned Don to me last week while he related tales from his latest biking adventure. He's a really cool guy, Dave said.

So, what else could I do? It's part of my job to interview really cool guys.

What did I expect? Maybe black leather and a long

beard. You know, ZZ Top style.

What did I find? Well, actually black leather and a long beard.

Does he always dress like this? I asked his wife, Barbara, while Don was out having his picture taken.

Whenever he's on the bike, she replied.

I had to ask, I'm a reporter.

Barbara said it's the media and movies and television that have created the wild and rowdy biker stereotype.

It's true about one percent of bikers are rough and tumble, according to Don. But underneath the HOG (that's Harley Owners Group) helmet could lie a CPA, a doctor, a welder or a school teacher.

But many people don't know that. Don said he's walked into more than one small-town restaurant with a HOG contingent and had the place fall silent.

There was obviously more to Don Rodda than the black leather, long gray beard and red bandanna. He talked about his children and his wife. He recounted tales from the road trips over the years, laughing with his mouth wide open and his head thrown back.

Anybody can do what I do, he said. There's something about the freedom of a bike.

As I got in the car on my way back from his small business office he owns with wife and son in Novi, I had a thought.

Maybe for my next vacation, I'll buy some black leather, wrap a red bandanna around my hair and ride off into the wind.

Wendy Pieman Mitzel is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Nothing is ever certain in politics



Phil Power

Although the method of announcement in an exclusive interview given by Gov. John Engler's wife, Michelle, with the Detroit Free Press was a tad unusual, the substance was no big surprise. Big John, the 800-pound gorilla of Michigan politics

who was so staunch in support for tight term limits, wants a third term for himself.

His decision ends a long home stand of "speculation," the favorite spectator sport of Michigan political insiders.

Some figured Engler wouldn't run, citing the traditional difficulties in winning a third term and the Engler family's need to make some serious money in the private sector to put the triplets through college. Others argued running for stuff is what Engler loves (he has never lost an election). Moreover, they said, without a strong governor on top, the Republican Party will tear itself to shreds.

Engler is obviously the heavy favorite for reelection next year, although if I were in charge of the family budget I wouldn't spend a lot of money redecorating the girls' rooms before Nov. 9, 1998. I saw enough of Jim Blanchard's attempt to win a third term in 1990 to know that nothing is ever certain in politics, especially if you

answer too quickly to the nickname, "Fot-hole John."

All the same, none of the Democrats now running for nomination should feel all that happy now that the race has come quickly into focus.

A poll published two weeks ago in the newsletter inside Michigan Politics suggested the Democratic nomination was still wide open, assuming neither Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer or former U.S. Sen. Don Riegle gets in. None of the five likely candidates — James Agee, Jim Berryman, Larry Owen, Doug Ross and Karen Willard — has name recognition numbers above 31 percent.

Owen, so far dubbed the favorite by conventional wisdom, has a very slight and probably meaningless lead in name recognition. He also has a nearly even favorable-unfavorable (7 to 6 percent) rating split, probably stemming from his controversial tenure as a member of the Michigan State University governing board. This rating is now likely to suffer the consequences of his wife, Faylene, being fingered as a source for the rumors about the alleged difficulties in the Engler marriage.

Ross, on the other hand, has a 9 to 1 percent far-unfavor rating, reflecting his experience as a state senator, Blanchard's Commerce director and assistant secretary of Labor for employment and training.

More to the point, I believe, is the impact of Engler's announcement on the dynamics of the Democratic primary.

Owen's strongest suit in winning nomination has always been his presumed sup-

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Support push for money

Novi resident Nancy Cassis is doing her job. As the state representative for this area, she's keenly aware that roads, especially the Beck and Wixom roads I-96 interchanges, are a top priority.

Cassis has sponsored an amendment to the Michigan Department of Transportation's budget that would fund a \$9-\$10 million design study for these interchanges. A design study is the first step in the actual reconstruction.

Her concern is that the joint state house and senate conference committee will pare her amendment from the state budget, possibly as soon as this week.

Maybe that won't happen, but Cassis wants to take no chances.

So now it's time for local folks to do their jobs. She's asking that Novi resi-

dents who agree with her that the Beck and Wixom interchanges need improvements to fax or phone their opinions ASAP to the six members of the conference committee.

If you think traffic out there is bad now, wait until further development is up and running, notably the expansion of the Ford Motor Company plant and the shopping center Providence Park is building.

Those people who think the freeway exits and entrances may be a touch unsafe and difficult to maneuver — which is almost everybody — should make sure their voices are heard in Lansing. While we can't vote for the state senators and representatives on this committee, it's safe to assume that like most politicians they'll show some sensitivity to public opinion.

In Focus

By John Heider



The Community Education lacrosse camp participants leap in the air during a conditioning drill at Novi Middle School.

Cable refund ordered by FCC



Tim Richard

Were you one of the cable customers who complained to the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC) last January when your cable rates went up? Well, your voice was heard.

Although the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has jurisdiction over the expanded tier of cable channels, your complaint triggered SWOCC's filing of the appropriate complaint forms to the FCC on behalf of cable subscribers in Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi.

As a result, the FCC issued a ruling that Time Warner's rates for channels 23-78 are "unreasonable" and ordered a refund and rate adjustment.

Aldo Vagnozzi, SWOCC commissioner and Farmington Hills Mayor stated, "This decision is ground breaking because it is confirmation from an agency which historically has not been on the side of the ratepayer."

SWOCC chair and Farmington council member Bill Hartscock concurred, "It's very frustrating when the FCC is holding all the cards, but we pursued

this to the fullest extent of our authority and it looks like it paid off. However, the battle isn't over yet."

The refund comes out to approximately 65 cents per month from January to the date of the refund.

But, don't start counting your pennies yet. Time Warner has notified SWOCC that the "FCC was incorrect in its ruling" and they've filed a "reconsideration of an order," which is a fancy way of appealing the decision. So, it could be several months before the FCC responds, and another several months before you see a difference in your cable bill — if the FCC upholds its ruling.

In 1993, SWOCC became a local rate regulatory agent and filed a similar rate complaint form with the FCC which resulted in more than a \$133,000 refund to subscribers for service rates and installation charges.

Don't hesitate to call the SWOCC office, at 473-7266, with your feedback and cable complaints. Although it may appear that the wheels turn slowly, your comments are noted and SWOCC takes whatever action possible under its authority.

Caren Collins is the Executive Director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The next Cable Access Committee meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. at SWOCC. The next SWOCC meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 4:30 p.m. at Farmington City Hall.

Cassis seeks help in support of bill

To the Editor:

I am writing to let you know that I need your help. The transportation budget recently came before the House and I sponsored an amendment to facilitate MDOT to conduct a study on the Wixom-Beck Road interchanges on I-96. Road or interchange improvements cannot be done by MDOT until a design study has been done. This amendment is a step in the right direction.

The transportation budget bill (Senate Bill 174) has been sent to a conference committee with the

Letters

amendment attached to the House version (Sb 174). The conference committee is composed of three senators and three representatives and is where any differences between the two versions will be ironed out. This is where you can be heard. Please contact Sen. Bullard and encourage him to talk to his colleagues on the committee about keeping this amend-

ment. You could also contact the members of the committee directly. The include Senators Dan DeGroot, 373-7708; Phil Hoffman, 373-2426; and Mike O'Brien, 373-0994; and state Rep. Clark Harder, 373-0841; Jon Jellema, 373-0838; and Keith Stallworth, 373-2276. (All area codes are 517.)

Please know that I will continue to fight to make sure this amend-

ment does not get removed from the final version. This is important to the people and businesses in Novi, Wixom, Walked Lake and the entire surrounding area. Please encourage business owners and citizens in the area to call the conference committee to lobby on behalf of the Wixom-Beck interchange improvements.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at my office or at home at (248) 347-1631. Thank you for your assistance.

Nancy Cassis
State Representative
38th District

Volunteers treated like last week's trash

To the Editor:

It was buried on the bottom of the June 16 meeting's Consent Agenda as item 20, Sunset Resolution for the Computer Advisory Committee. Sunset resolutions (a date of termination) are good for most committees and maybe for this committee, but the way this matter was set in motion and accomplished is the nauseating story.

During the June 2 council meeting, Vince Marino, chair of the Computer Advisory Committee, made a formal presentation complete with color displays, colored slides, and a detailed handout. At this presentation, which represented a lot of committee time and work, absolutely nothing was mentioned by the city council or administration about dissolving this committee's members were appointed to serve beyond 1999.

This committee of Novi residents and taxpayers was made up of technical professionals in the computer field. They spent numerous hours at over 131 meetings work-

ing with the city staff in replacing a rickety collection of old computers with some of the latest computer hardware and software. They saved the city government (and taxpayers) somewhere between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. They did this as concerned residents and taxpayers and as volunteers. In other words, for free. Their donated professional time represented hundreds of thousands of dollars in savings for our community.

Volunteers have been very important here in Novi both for their personal contribution toward quality of life and for the particular results that they have achieved. Volunteers worked to:

- Establish and secure funding for the construction of the city hall complex.
- Secure adequate funding to create a first class fire department.
- Build a new police station and to secure funding to create a first class police force.
- Secure tax funding for the municipal park properties.
- Secure tax funding for the public road improvements.

• Safeguard the city from severe flooding problems, developed a flood control work plan and formulated fair funding arrangement for the Stormwater Program — considered the best in the state?

The city manager and city council (except for Council member Mitzel) went out of their way to treat this group of volunteers like last week's trash.

• No decency to inform the chairman that this committee was to be eliminated immediately.

• No integrity to discuss the Sunset Resolution with the chairman or any other committee members.

The committee's Tuesday, June 17, agenda was mailed out about the same time as the city council packets for the June 16 meeting were completed — and no copy of the resolution or explanation was included with the committee's agendas.

• No closing acknowledgment of the committee's achievements on behalf of the city.

• No justification — just a copy of the resolution (specifically requested by a committee member).

Shabby conspiracies of this sort — especially to unpaid volunteers who give unselfishly of their time and talents for the good of this community is inexcusable. The accountability for this absurd maneuver lies squarely with both the city manager and city council — their behavior was absolutely contemptuous. How can we expect to recruit future volunteers when this appearance of downright disrespect is what they will receive for any voluntary effort?

As one who has served on over 20 committees for this city, this has to be the absolute worst treatment accorded to volunteers that I have seen. This is an ominous blemish on the City of Novi and a serious hindrance for any future recruitment of volunteers.

Joseph G. Toth
Former Council Member

The purpose of school is to educate



Heinz Prechter

You won't see the Heinz Prechter of this state demonstrating against the school-to-work program that Gov. John Engler — belatedly, but to his credit — has brought to life.

Prechter, 55, is a German immigrant who built the idea of auto sun roofs into multi-industry businesses. He is a product of just the kind of program being emulated by former Rep. Bill Keith, D-Garden City, Rep. Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis, and lately by the governor.

A school-to-work (STW) program is designed to prepare every high school graduate for working in a real, live company in the international economy.

I met Prechter during a recent Ch. 7 Spotlight on News taping during which we concentrated on his plan to build another bridge across the Detroit River from Southgate. But I was more intrigued, frankly, by his schooling.

"At the age of 13, I was an apprentice in an automotive trim, tool-and-die making, and coach and body building company," he said. He studied at Berufs-Oberschule in Nuremberg (the rough equivalent of our high school) and OHM Polytechnic Engineering School (rough equivalent of our college).

Incidentally, English was a mandatory

subject.

In 1963, as an exchange student of business at San Francisco State College, Prechter began installing sunroofs. It was a shocking idea to Americans, especially when he went to a Cadillac dealer and suggested cutting a hole in the top of a car.

By 1965 Prechter was the American Sunroof Co. in Los Angeles. In 1967 he was in metro Detroit and becoming ASC Inc. Its divisions mostly supply the auto industry. The one-time teenage apprentice today has 22 facilities and 2,000 employees.

In addition, he is a big fundraiser for the Republican Party, a member of Gov. Engler's Jobs Commission, an advisor to President Bush's administration, a promoter of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), a publisher and general high civic mucky-muck. He drives his own car.

Many Michigan legislators, including Rep. Lynn Banks, R-Redford, have visited Germany's technical schools, where kids spent part of the week on the job as apprentices and part in class. Everyone who has seen it is impressed by the way young people are prepared by local industry for real jobs and the high academic content of their classrooms.

But not Probe and its associates, mostly from northern Oakland County. This handful of folks shows up at every educational-type hearing to protest just about everything — outcomes-based education and now school-to-work.

They are from the political and religious right such as American Opinion Bookstore (are the John Birchers still around?), Cionlara Home-Based Education Program, Justice Pro Se, Michigan Christian Coalition, Michigan Eagle Forum, Southfield Reformed Presbyterian Church, lots of Concerned Citizens groups ... and so on. Not exactly your mainstream groups.

On June 17 they protested at Engler's conference in the Lansing Center. Their message: "We Americans are threatened by this assault on individual freedom. The system of School-to-Work severely limits career choice and opportunity for our children, in favor of what's best for the state." This STW system effects a planned economy in a socially engineered society."

And: "The purpose of school is to educate — to impart knowledge — not to train the workforce for the sole benefit of business to remain 'globally competitive.' We do not believe it is in the best interest of our children to submit them to continual, lifelong learning, dictated by government/business for its own ends."

Most of the rest consists of the same vague hyperbole, short on facts, capped off by damning standard curriculum and assessments as "un-American."

Tell that to Heinz Prechter, who is hardly the kind of servile chump of human capital that the protesters want to avoid. He's the leader, urbane, a credit to the school system that taught him and to the nation he adopted.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer bears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, taste and relevance. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167
Or send E-mail to: novinews@hntonline.com

Test your memory of that Fabulous Fifties decade

Believe it or not, the Michigan 50s Festival is almost here. To get you in the mood to return to the time when we liked Ike, loved Elvis, feared the bomb and romanced the automobile, we've whipped up a little trivia quiz.

Listed below are dozens of brainteasers about the people and events of 1950-59.

Complete the quiz and return it to the offices of *The Novi News* for a chance to win tickets to events at the Michigan 50s Festival at the Novi Expo Center July 23-25.

Mail your completed forms to: 50s Trivia Quiz, *The Novi News*, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI, 48167. Forms must be submitted on or before Tuesday, July 15.

1: Bob Keeshan was the first man to play Clarabell, that seltzer-spritzing clown who made our sides split on *The Howdy Doody Show*. He's better known, however, for portraying what other famous TV character?

- The Lone Ranger
- Ollie on *Kukla, Fran & Ollie*
- Captain Kangaroo
- Ward Cleaver

BONUS: Did Clarabell ever speak on the show?

- Yes
- No

2: According to the hit song, who killed him a "b'ar" when he was only three?

- George Custer
- Davey Crockett
- Jim Bowie
- Buffalo Bill Cody

BONUS: In what famous American battle was the subject of this song killed?

- The Alamo
- Gettysburg
- Little Big Horn
- Shiloh

3: Was the dog which starred in TV's *Lassie* a male or female?

- Male
- Female

4: Which of the following were NOT invented or introduced in the 1950s?

- Seat belts
- Direct dial telephone service
- High-speed dental drill
- Nonstick pans
- Xerox machine
- All of these are from the '50s

5: What film ushered in the 3-D movie craze?

- The House of Wax*
- Run Silent, Run Deep*
- Psycho*

Bwana Devil

6: Great Britain's ruler, Queen Elizabeth, ascended to the throne in 1953 following the death of her father, King George VI. Is she the longest-sitting monarch in England's history?

- Yes
- No

BONUS: Three days before Elizabeth's coronation, Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay won a place in history by being the first people to do what?

- Participate in a heart transplant (Hillary to Norgay)
- Climb Mt. Everest
- Swim the English Channel
- Discover DNA
- Produce X-rays in the laboratory

7: Who in 1950 during a speech in Wheeling, West Virginia, set America ablaze by claiming to have a list of 205 names of federal government officials "known as being members of the Communist party"?

- Richard Nixon
- Joe McCarthy
- Edward R. Murrow
- Bob Dole

8: What was the name of the first object successfully put into space by America?

- Gemini 1
- Apollo 2
- Mercury 9
- Explorer 1

9: What did Yankee pitcher Don Larsen throw during the 1956 World Series to make baseball history?

- The first curve ball
- Games Three and Six for \$57,000
- The first no-hitter in World Series play
- A perfect game

BONUS: Whom did the Yanks beat to win it all that year?

- Brooklyn Dodgers
- Chicago Cubs
- Boston Braves
- Cincinnati Reds

10: African-American athlete Althea Gibson won what championship in 1957, becoming the first black woman ever to do so?

- PGA Master's tournament
- Wimbledon
- Women's NCAA basketball most valuable player award
- The Indianapolis 500

11: American author Ernest Hemingway won the Nobel prize for literature in 1954 for what classic tale?

- Snows of Kilimanjaro*
- A Farewell to Arms*
- The Old Man and the Sea*
- For Whom the Bell Tolls*
- The Sun Also Rises*

12: What vaporized Eniwetok Atoll in the south Pacific in November 1952?

- Eruption of Mt. Kilauea
- Explosion of fuel storage ship the U.S.S. Nebraska
- Detonation of the first hydrogen bomb
- A crashing UFO

13: What did Jacques Cousteau invent?

- The diving bell
- The aqualung
- The wetsuit
- The torpedo
- The underwater camera

14: What battle did the French lose in Vietnam in 1954, prompting America to join in the fray?

- Khe Sanh
- Hue
- Halphong
- Dien Bien Phu
- Saigon

15: In 1959 an international treaty was signed to make what part of the earth a demilitarized scientific reserve free from possible commercial development?

- Space
- Greenland
- Antarctica
- Madagascar

16: Thor Heyerdahl led a crew of six to sail *Kontiki*, a balsa wood raft, more than 4,000 miles across the Pacific ocean to show that who originally could have come from where?

- Eskimos from Japan
- Native Americans from the Philippines
- Mexicans from Hawaii
- Polynesians from South America

17: What classic musical about life and love is based on the play *Green Grow the Lilacs*?

- Oklahoma!*
- West Side Story*
- Paint Your Wagon*
- The Music Man*

18: What was Elvis Presley's first million seller?

- Jailhouse Rock*
- Love Me Tender*
- Heartbreak Hotel*
- Hound Dog*
- Blue Suede Shoes*

BONUS: What was the title of his first LP?

- Hound Dog in Blue*
- Elvis!*
- Elvis Presley*
- For Momma*

19: Which of the following medical firsts did NOT take place during the '50s?

- Kidney transplant
- Introduction of the oral contraceptive pill
- Introduction of penicillin
- Sex-change operation
- Introduction of pacemakers

21: Who did NOT die during the '50s?

- Humphrey Bogart
- Albert Einstein
- Ernest Hemingway
- Josef Stalin
- Christian Dior

22: What was the world's first regular-service commercial jet airline route?

- Washington D.C. to New York
- Boston to Philadelphia
- London to Johannesburg
- Los Angeles to Las Vegas

23: The 1953 Corvette was the American car to have what?

- Fiberglass body
- Seat belts
- Bucket seats
- No trunk

24: Who became a state first, Alaska or Hawaii?

- Alaska
- Hawaii

25: What did Los Angeles resident Ruth Colhoun become the first American to have installed in her back yard in 1951?

- Fiberglass jacuzzi
- Bomb shelter
- Aluminum fencing
- Pool heater

26: What bamboo device used by gym classes in Australia was eventually picked up by Wham-O?

- Boomerang
- Frisbee
- Hula hoop
- Blow gun

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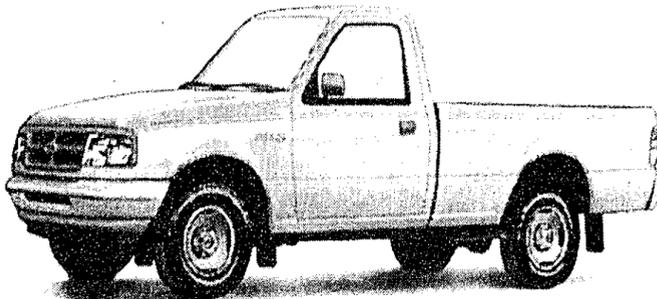
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The GREEN CLUB

Watching the flowers grow is becoming the summer pastime at Whitehall Health Center of Novi.

Novi, thanks to phase one of the renovation of the Center's courtyard.

Gardening was an activity enjoyed by many residents of Whitehall before they moved to the Center on Ten Mile Road.

Some have rediscovered their love of gardening with the help of activities director Kathy Israel.

After attending a horticultural therapy class at Michigan State University, Israel came back to Whitehall and sat down with administrator Becky Dutzy. They brainstormed ideas for reconstructing the garden so it could be better utilized.

"We felt it would be more beneficial to all," Israel said.

The MSU horticultural therapy seminar she attended included information about the correct

tools to select, which are lighter and easier for residents to use and about the height of raised beds.

In one corner at the end of the yard, a fountain which had been abandoned because it was hard for staff to keep clean was removed and a raised vegetable garden installed.

The raised bed is framed in landscape timbers. Fill dirt was brought in and eight inches of top soil was mixed with humus and organic material.

"Gardening releases stress and anxiety," said Israel, who is also a master gardener.

This year's crop includes three types of tomatoes, green peppers, cabbage, broccoli, Italian and chocolate peppers, parsley, yellow beans and squash.

"It gives them the feeling of importance," Israel said. "They are contributing something here and to the other residents."

Gardening also provides opportunities for residents to meet each other.

"It is reminiscent of gardens they have had in the past," she said. "Especially when they see the flowers coming up and smell the flowers."

Residents who found they had gardening in common were Maggie Felcyn, 88, and Joe Kowaleski, 74, who have become the garden's senior caretakers.

"They say gardeners are eternal optimists because they are always looking forward to what's going to happen next," Israel said.

Israel noticed Kowaleski in the yard one morning digging up the dandelions. He told her by the end of the day they'd all be gone.

Sure enough, using no pesticides, Kowaleski removed all 40 dandelions individually by hand then planted grass seed.

"I'm going to do a good job or I'm not going to do it," Kowaleski said. "There's a right way and a wrong way."

Right on schedule, after breakfast and dinner, unless the weather calls for rain, Kowaleski will journey to the garden to water the vegetables and flowers.

Before coming to Whitehall, Felcyn had a small greenhouse at her home.

"I planted everything I fancied," she said.

The miniature roses she has received as gifts since moving to Whitehall are now thriving in the garden, along with other plants residents have been given such as Easter lilies, which also found a spot in the flower bed.

In the flower garden there are delphiniums, shasta daisies, snow on the mountain, poppies, irises and begonias.

"It's a very small scale operation but we like it," said Felcyn who feels busy when she's using her hands.

"Last year we had a few perennials but it has just blossomed and a lot of it is just TLC," Israel said of the flower bed.

Petunias now grow in three-foot tall cylindrical planters, which makes it easier for those in wheelchairs to tend. Both Mildred Kimball and Dorothy Wolf remember when they had gardens in their own backyards.

"The residents look forward to watching the plants bloom," Israel said. "Maggie has blossomed this year."

Under the gazebo in the center of the garden there are picnic tables and lawn chairs. Last week's watermelon party was held outside.

"Now we try to do as much as we can outside," Israel said.

"It is a good family place." Community members also involved in the project include St. James Catholic Church in Novi; Alwynne Bales; Ed Napierkowski; North Farmington Garden Club members Charlotte Fortier, Mary Lou Kotziars, Linda Orman and Norma Henderson; Northville resident Brian Skiba; and Grayes Greenhouse in Plymouth.

Staff members who lent a hand include Natalie Frever, Fran Sima and Murrell McQueen.

"We hope to keep adding more to it with the reconstruction and we're going to work on more therapeutic things and lighter tools," Israel said.



Whitehall Health Center of Novi residents Joe Kowaleski and Maggie Felcyn have both put a lot of effort into the Center's horticultural therapy garden that has been built at waist-height to help residents plant and maintain vegetables and flowers.



Whitehall Health Center of Novi residents Mildred Kimball, left, and Dorothy Wolf will both be able to enjoy some of the Center's wheelchair level flowering pots that have been introduced as part of a horticulture therapy program.

• Waist-high beds are ideal for wheelchair gardeners or anyone who needs to sit while working.

• The ideal size of the bed should be two feet high and no more than four feet wide and 10 feet long. A bed four feet wide requires a two-foot reach to get to the middle of the bed if you have access from all sides. If the bed is backed up to a wall, it should only be two feet deep.

• Plant containers placed waist high, such as on a bench or table, will also work.

ADAPTING TOOLS

• Enlarge small handles by wrapping them with soft fabric if you have trouble making a fist. Bicycle handle grips, tennis racket grip tape and rubber hand grips made for crutches can also be used.

• A cup with a large handle can be used as a digging tool if you have weak fingers. The same type of cup can also be used to dip water from a bucket. A water-soaked sponge is ideal for dribbling water over plants.

• Backpacks and bicycle baskets can be attached to walkers or wheelchairs for carrying tools. A lapboard or tray can also be used for transporting supplies. To keep it from slipping off your lap, glue on rubber appliques to its underside.

READY-MADE TOOLS

• Long handled tools are available, including bulb planters, weed pullers, seed sowers, water nozzles and grass shears, which eliminate bending over in the garden.

• To move tools and supplies around in the garden, there are lightweight carts. Four wheels offer more stability than two and some carts come with detachable sides for easier unloading.

• Small watering cans are lighter than larger containers because water is heavy.

• Spades and shovels with "D" handles are easier to use than straight-shafted tools. Garden forks are easier on the back than shovels.

• Magnifying glasses, some of which hang around the neck, make sowing seeds or inspecting plants easier for those with limited sight.

• Tools with bright colored handles are easy to find.

• Household helpers like long-reach grabbers can come in handy in the garden also.

Church groups stay active during summer

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The youth of Hope Lutheran Church will have a fun-filled summer. Ten members of the Junior High group are going to Stony Lake in western Michigan for confirmation camp July 6-12. There will be a total of 11 congregations and 90 youths and adults in attendance. The theme will be "Building on Jesus: Tools for Preaching."

The youth will be accompanied by Pastor Bradley A. Gee. A conference entitled "New Orleans ELCA National Youth Gathering" will be held July 23-27. Five senior high students and advisors Laura Pawlowski and Dan Moier will be among the 35,000 attendees from around the country. They will be leaving on July 20, taking time to stop for a community service in Tennessee, and returning on July 28. The theme for the conference is "River of Hope."

Other activities include the Prime Timers group to Cranbrook Gardens for a tour. They will car pool and leave the church at 9:45 a.m. Lunch will take place following the tour and garden walk. They are encouraged to bring a friend or two.

On Saturday, July 12, the Women of Hope will have breakfast at 10 a.m. with a presentation by special speaker Carmella Jordan, Jordan is a certified massage therapist in the Physical Therapy Department at Henry Ford West Bloomfield Center. The Singles group is offering fellowship to singles of all ages and

will be meeting on Sunday, July 13, for lunch and discussion of various service opportunities. Moms and Tots will continue to meet on Thursdays at 10 a.m. throughout the summer. The group will meet at 10 a.m. on Thursday, July 17, at the Detroit Zoo play area behind the penguin exhibit. Everyone is to bring their own lunch.

Vacation Bible School is scheduled for Aug. 4-7 with dinner included at 6:15 p.m. The theme is "Promise Builders for Jesus," with classes for preschoolers through adults.

A GROWING PLACE
Several end-of-the-year activities kept everyone busy during the last few weeks with special events planned. One end-of-the-year activity held June 12, included a family picnic with the theme of the '60s. This was a preschool/day care program.

Both nursery school classes held their end-of-the-year dinner on June 13, followed by a program "Down on the Farm," and a graduation ceremony for the class. The evening was concluded with a slide presentation taken of the children throughout the year.

A special trip for the soon-to-be-kindergartners was taken on the Novi school bus. The children were taken by their various schools and the bus driver explained the safety rules. Other field trips included going to Kensington Nature Center where the children listened to a nature talk, had hands-on activi-

Novi Highlights

month included Egypt and the Grand Canyon. Other activities included crafts with needlepoint offered and gardening, just to name a few.

MICHIGANER SMOCKERS
This group continues to meet throughout the summer months. A field trip is planned for July 17, and later in the fall, a special seminar with Cindy Fosse, a well-known teacher of Taylor, Miss. The seminar will be held at the Best Western Hotel in Livonia on Nov. 8 and 9. Registration is currently open for members of the Smockers; all non-member registrations will be accepted after Sept. 1. Classes will be filled in the order that paid registrations are received.

The July 17 field trip will leave the parking lot of Oakland Community College at 8:15 a.m., with car pools formed by 8:30 a.m. and they will be traveling to Almont and Davison, Mich. The first stop will be King's Mill in Almont - there will be a ribbon class and luncheon planned from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The workshop will be a cabbage use pin demonstrated by Terece Eschbauer and following lunch, a trip to Davison Fabrics before returning home. Reservations must be by July 10. Members are encouraged to reserve their places as soon as possible so that there might be space for non-members.

The next evening meeting, Aug. 4, will be called "Take the Night Off" - the group will make a smocked evening bag. For the show and share ideas segment of the evening, everyone is asked to bring ideas about dressing up, elegant or fancy.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0373.

the old time juke box playing familiar music and the free hot dogs, pop, and popcorn.

Grand Court invites the community to attend the Parkinson's Disease Support Group which meets every second Thursday of the month from 1:30-3 p.m. Grand Court is located at 45182 West Road or call 669-5330 for more information.

The residents are busy working on the annual rummage sale which is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 2. If you have items to donate, call Kelly Stamp at 669-5330.

Special entertainment this month included: Betty Gammon who sang along with tapes familiar to the residents; Guitarists Jan and Maggie made their first appearance and did sing-alongs and solos; Rev. Bevington and his keyboard provided a sing-along; and new entertainer Clyde Deibourg from Nigeria who played the keyboard.

This month, the residents took a couple of van trips: One to Kensington Park and another to Bob Evans for lunch.

Birthdays in June were celebrated with a candlelight birthday party complete with prime rib dinner and special dessert for residents, with June birthdays. In addition, they received corsages and balloons.

Travelogues presented this

month included Egypt and the Grand Canyon. Other activities included crafts with needlepoint offered and gardening, just to name a few.

MICHIGANER SMOCKERS
This group continues to meet throughout the summer months. A field trip is planned for July 17, and later in the fall, a special seminar with Cindy Fosse, a well-known teacher of Taylor, Miss. The seminar will be held at the Best Western Hotel in Livonia on Nov. 8 and 9. Registration is currently open for members of the Smockers; all non-member registrations will be accepted after Sept. 1. Classes will be filled in the order that paid registrations are received.

The July 17 field trip will leave the parking lot of Oakland Community College at 8:15 a.m., with car pools formed by 8:30 a.m. and they will be traveling to Almont and Davison, Mich. The first stop will be King's Mill in Almont - there will be a ribbon class and luncheon planned from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The workshop will be a cabbage use pin demonstrated by Terece Eschbauer and following lunch, a trip to Davison Fabrics before returning home. Reservations must be by July 10. Members are encouraged to reserve their places as soon as possible so that there might be space for non-members.

The next evening meeting, Aug. 4, will be called "Take the Night Off" - the group will make a smocked evening bag. For the show and share ideas segment of the evening, everyone is asked to bring ideas about dressing up, elegant or fancy.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0373.

CHURCH DIRECTORY
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Novi News at Novi News 349-1000

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
3000 Walled Lake Blvd. Walled Lake, MI 48091
Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (All ages)
Nursery Available At Welcome

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA
2325 5th Street Farmington Hills, Michigan
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 9:30 AM, 10:00 AM, 10:45 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:45 AM
Pastor: Daniel Cova & Mary O'Connell
Telephone: 983-4858

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Dr. Thomas E. Schneider, Pastor - 349-5555
9:15 am Sunday School & Bible Class

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
10000 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship: 10:00 am
Sunday School: 10:30 am
Wednesday Meeting: 7:30 pm

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
2125 5th Street Northville, MI 48166
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Dr. J. B. Schaefer, Pastor
Pastor: Dr. J. B. Schaefer, Pastor
Pastor: Dr. J. B. Schaefer, Pastor
Pastor: Dr. J. B. Schaefer, Pastor

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4917 1st Mile - Meadowbrook
349-2651 (24hr.)
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Worship: 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Lee Warkne, Pastor
Church Office: 349-2651

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
2155 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48166
Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Pastor: Dr. James H. McCune
349-7793
Minister: Eric & Meli Hunt
Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between 7th & 8th, Novi
Phone: 349-1175
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday: 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
17000 Farmington Rd. Livonia 427-1199
Pastor: Dr. James H. McCune
Services: 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
Sunday School & Nursery provided
7:30 am evening service
Service: Bi-lingual 11:00 am WFLI - AM 1030

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
4625 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48166
Pastor: Rev. James J. McCune
Sundays: 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
Reverend James J. McCune, Pastor
Pastor Office: 347-7778

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
2455 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48166
Worship: 9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
Pastor: John Bueche, Pastor
Pastor Office: 349-8844

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL
On Toll Rd. near 11 Mile Road
Sunday Worship & School: 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
349-2669

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA
at the former Plymouth Wesleyan Church
42200 11 Mile Rd. (at Broadview Rd. - one mile W. of Haggerty)
Pastor: Ken Roberts 313-459-8181

WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH
A Christian Family Church
Pastor: Keith J. McKoy
Sunday Worship Service: 11:00 AM
The Center for Mission & Outreach
1665 & Oakland St. at 12 Mile St., Farmington Hills
Info: 810-928-8105

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(810) 624-3817
430 Nicollet St. Walled Lake
9 am Worship Service & Church School
The Rev. Leslie Harding, Vicar

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
2393 Beck Rd. Novi, MI 48166
Adult Bible Study & Sunday School: 10:00 AM
Morning Worship: 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening Church Service: 6:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 PM
PASTOR: HUGH WHITE
Phone: 348-2168
We're One Baptists Family!

12:30 p.m. The workshop will be a cabbage use pin demonstrated by Terece Eschbauer and following lunch, a trip to Davison Fabrics before returning home. Reservations must be by July 10. Members are encouraged to reserve their places as soon as possible so that there might be space for non-members.

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Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0373.

This month, the residents took a couple of van trips: One to Kensington Park and another to Bob Evans for lunch.

Birthdays in June were celebrated with a candlelight birthday party complete with prime rib dinner and special dessert for residents, with June birthdays. In addition, they received corsages and balloons.

CHURCH OF TODAY - West (Unity)
Village Oaks (located at 11 Mile South of 10 Mile on 265 - 1194) 610-2410
Services: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Member: 11:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sundays: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Dr. James H. McCune
349-7793

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
2001 Main St. Northville, MI 48161
Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Dr. James H. McCune
349-7793

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
12000 Walled Lake Blvd. Walled Lake, MI 48091
Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Dr. James H. McCune
349-7793

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High 41st Street, Northville
Church: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Dr. James H. McCune
349-7793

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
349-1144 9 Mile & Toll Road
Worship: 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Dr. James H. McCune
349-7793

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
2365 10 Mile (between 11 Mile & 12 Mile)
Bible Study: 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Worship: 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Lee Warkne, Pastor
Pastor Office: 349-2651

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI
4930 11 Mile at 1st Rd.
Home of ElC Church & Social Center - 212
Sun School 9:45 am
Worship: 10:00 am & 11:00 am
Pastor: Lee Warkne, Pastor
Pastor Office: 349-2651

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH
West 10 Mile between 7th & 8th, Novi
Pastor: Dr. James H. McCune
349-1175

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44000 10 Mile
12 mile west of Novi Rd.
Pastor: Dr. James H. McCune
349-7793

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wagon
New Stephen Spence, Pastor
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
Worship Service: 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Office: 349-7778

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21500 Haggerty, Northville 349-7699
Worship: 9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
Pastor: Dr. James H. McCune
349-7793

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A.
Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook
Sundays: 9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
Pastor: Ken Roberts 313-459-8181

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
524 S. Shelton Road
Rochester Hills, MI 48063
(313) 463-0110
Pastor: Dr. James H. McCune
349-7793

OAK POINTE CHURCH
Northville High School Auditorium
8 Mile & Center St.
Sunday: 10:00 a.m.
Casual, contemporary live band
(810) 626-0372

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
2393 Beck Rd. Novi, MI 48166
Adult Bible Study & Sunday School: 10:00 AM
Morning Worship: 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening Church Service: 6:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 PM
PASTOR: HUGH WHITE
Phone: 348-2168
We're One Baptists Family!

Nominations being sought for award

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is seeking nominations for its annual Women of Achievement awards in six categories: Arts/Communications, Business/Industry, Government/Law, Professions, Volunteer Services and Young Women. The only requirement is that nominees either work, live or volunteer in Western Wayne County.

Nonites and award winners, who will receive special plaques designed by Pewabic pottery, will be honored at the YWCA Women of Achievement Awards Luncheon at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn on Nov. 7.

Northville resident Jennifer Mulren Grantham received the Women of Achievement Award in Government and Law in 1996. Angela DeAngelis, a 1991 graduate of Novi High School, received



Mary Ann Hurley of Novi won Best of Show in the recent Detroit Rose Show with these John Cabot, Kordesii variety flowers. Hurley has many rose bushes in her garden and this particular bunch has been in her yard for about three seasons now.

Novi grad receives notable scholarship

Rachel L. Bissi of Novi competed against 1,100 graduating seniors in the class of 1997 from 300 high schools in nine states to win a prestigious Medallion Scholarship to begin her studies at Western Michigan University this fall.

Rachel, a music teacher performer, was awarded the John and Ramona Bernhard Endowed Medallion Scholarship. The Medallion scholarships, valued at \$25,000 over four years, are among the largest merit-based awards in American higher education.

Recipients were selected following a competition in which only this year's top applicants to WMU were invited to participate. Rachel was among 21 Medallion winners, whose collective grade point average of 3.98 and average American College Test score of 30.

Each award bears the name of the scholarship donor, or the name of an individual in whose name the scholarship was established.

A member of the National Honor Society, Rachel was also active in the high school's chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving, the International Thespian Society, Ski Club and Interact Club. Rachel was also a drum major in both the marching and symphony bands.



Rachel Bissi

Rachel received a first place award in the 1997 State Thespian Conference and three first division ratings in state and district solo and ensemble competitions. Her vocal performances have taken her from Carnegie Hall to the Today Show. She has also played the lead role in theater productions.

A member of the National Honor Society, Rachel was also active in the high school's chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving, the International Thespian Society, Ski Club and Interact Club. Rachel was also a drum major in both the marching and symphony bands.

Couple awarded top ribbon for rose

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Mary Ann and Bill Hurley of Novi walked away with the Best of Show award from the Detroit Rose Society's show held at Universal Mall in Troy for their entry of a Canadian rose bush - Kordesii, John Cabot.

"It was the first time for the Detroit Rose Society that it was awarded," she said. Hurley has been growing the rose bush for about three years.

"It was my dream but I never thought I'd make it," she said. She also received quite a few second prizes for the miniature roses she entered.

"He also has to get credit for it because he digs the holes," Hurley said of her husband. Hurley is a member of the Detroit Rose Society and the Novi Rose Society, where Bill is a trustee.

"I highly recommend that anyone interested in growing roses join a rose society," she said. "The help they give you is terrific. It's competitive, but it isn't cutthroat."

The couple moved in 1974 already had a rose garden but with two young children at the time, they didn't have much time to garden.

In 1986, after her mother died, Mary Ann began to focus on gardening.

"It was my way of dealing with it," she said. When her neighbor suggested Hurley put in a couple of flowers along her privacy fence she completed.

"Novi hostess, peonies, and Roses of Sharon bloom along the entire length of the fence."

Hurley has between 175 and 200 rose bushes, including miniatures, in every variety. She just planted a couple of Old Fashioned garden roses which date back to 1867.

"Just like all flowers," she said. "There's something blooming all the time. I want one of everything. But I'm running out of space."

"She has peonies from her mother's Detroit garden. There are also daffodils, midnight salvia, and butterfly bushes."

"I think I have everything that you could possibly mention," Hurley said. "If I have a little spot it's there."

The Roses of Sharon are seedling and she finds them growing in between the sidewalk and amongst the rose bushes.

"I try to use a lot of organics. I use all my coffee grounds. Banana peels are excellent for roses. Hurley breaks the peel in pieces and tosses them into the garden."

"Any time I can be out I'm out," she said of the time spent tending to her garden. Bill digs the holes and the rose garden in the middle of the yard has doubled in size from last year.

"He does a real good job of pruning," she said.

JULY 4TH

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Graduating from Western Michigan University at the end of the 1996-97 winter semester were **KRISTEN MARIE BUCK** and **CHRISTOPHER J. GILBERT** of Novi.

Buck, daughter of John E. and Linda Marie Buck, received a bachelor's degree in art.

Gilbert, son of Richard E. and Beverly J. Gilbert, was awarded a bachelor's degree in management.

Michigan Technological University held its spring commencement in May. Graduating were Novi residents **KENNETH WAYNE MORGAN JR.** and **ANTHONY HAHN STUBBS**.

Morgan graduated magna cum laude with a

Engagement



Tracy Page/Steve Tashman

Mr. and Mrs. Steve M. Page of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Elizabeth, to Steve Mark Tashman, the son of Lawrence Tashman of Novi and Mrs. Mark Volante of Northville.

The bride-elect graduated from Novi High School in 1990, and from Eastern Michigan University in 1995, where she is currently studying for her master's in educational psychology. In addition to her studies, she is teaching fourth grade in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Novi High School in 1989. He is studying for his degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan while employed at Sherwin Williams in Detroit.

Their engagement was officially announced on July 4, 1996, and their wedding will be held on Aug. 9.

Reunions

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 20-year reunion, Aug. 2, Novi Hilton. Call (810) 465-2277.

LAKE ORION HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1987, 10-year reunion, Aug. 2 at the Marriott in Troy. Call (810) 366-9493.

WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1987, 10-year reunion, July 12 at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call (810) 465-2277.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 20-year reunion on July 19 at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. For more information, call (810) 465-2277.

Church Notes

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville, welcomes Dr. John Balikowski on Sunday, July 6, at 9 and 10:45 a.m.

Balikowski practiced dentistry for 18 years before becoming a missionary in 1986. He and his wife Donna are founders and directors of the Philippine HealthCare Ministries. They have experienced typhoons, an earthquake and a volcanic eruption while doing relief work at medical clinics in the Philippines.

In 1994, they were transferred to HealthCare Ministries in Lakeland, Fla., where they led many short trips to Africa, South and Central America, Russia, Albania and other places. However, their hearts have remained in the Philippines and they plan on returning.

For additional information, call the church at (248) 348-9030.

Friendship is the theme of this year's Vacation Church School at **MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,** 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. July 28 through Aug. 1. The school is for children ages four through the fifth grade.

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

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville one block west of Center behind the Shopping Center Market, offers a new evening Vacation Bible School (VBS) program which runs every other Tuesday now through Aug. 18 from 6:30 until 8 p.m. The evening VBS is a family oriented program for ages three through sixth grade. Parents are encouraged to attend along with their children. For more information, call the church at 349-3140.

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

The series includes former directors/organists of the church, including Scott Van Orman on July 13; Jeffrey Fowler on July 27; and Jeanne Vollenhard on Aug. 10.

Each performer will discuss the pieces in his or her program in detail. The organ console will be placed in the center of the church with the keyboard facing the audience so listeners will be able to see the program.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900.

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

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets for brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays.

On July 9, after meeting at the Sundowner Restaurant for dinner at 6 p.m., Single Place will return to the church for "Keeping The Spark and Love Alive in a Relationship" with Tom Bruno at 7:30 p.m. For continued fellowship, the group will go to the Barnes & Noble Book Store at Six Mile and Haggerty roads after the presentation.

Activities for the month of July include a walk in the park every Saturday at 10 a.m. and volleyball every Sunday at 6 p.m. A Divorce Recovery Workshop with various speakers begins on Aug. 7 and runs for seven Thursday evenings until Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$30.

"How to Have a Constructive Conflict," with speaker Pam Jacobs, will be held on July 17 and 24 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$18 in advance or \$21 on July 17.

A Niagara-on-the-Lake Show Festival Trip departs at 7 a.m. on Aug. 23 and returns at 11 p.m. on Aug. 24. Two plays are included in the trip. Two Mrs. Carralls and The Chocolate Soldier, at the Royal George Theatre. An overnight stay will be at Brock University. The cost is \$238 with a \$100 non-refundable deposit due by July 20. The balance of \$138 is due by Aug. 13.

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

SINGLE PARENT GROUP, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, meets the first and third Tuesdays in the Calvin Room at Ward Presbyterian Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. There are activities for children and parents to enjoy every month.

The Unique Single Group for those who have never been married meets the fourth Tuesday, also in the Calvin Room, from 7 until 9 p.m.

New Start for widows and widowers meets every other Thursday in room A-15 from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

For more information call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

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

Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present.

SFM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation. Single Parents meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Calvin Room. The group offers support, fun, fellowship, vacations and other activities. Free child care is available.

Single Point also offers other groups which are open to all singles. Summer volleyball will be held on Thursdays, weather permitting, at 6 p.m. until dark at Rotary Park on Six Mile between Merriman and Farmington Road. A donation of \$1 is required.

A Summer Divorce Recovery Workshop is scheduled for July 14 through 18 from 7 until 8:30 p.m. and on July 19 from 8:30 a.m. until noon in the Chapel. The cost is \$25 for those who pre-register, \$30 at the door, and \$15 for repeats. Free child care is available.

Biking for July will be on July 5, 12 and 19.

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

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year.

Every Monday night the group meets at the Maples of Novi on Fourteen Mile for coffee, pinocle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Cash bar and munchies are available.

Wallyball begins at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays at Racquetball Farmington on Nine Mile west of Farmington Road. The cost for one hour is \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members.

For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (248) 851-9909.

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

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
5B
THURSDAY
July 3,
1997

Big band next up on Novi stage

The Next Generation Big Band performs at Novi's Sounds of Summer concert on Thursday, July 3.

Conductors Ernie Matlach and Glenn Anderson will be joined by new vocalist Jeannine Miller in performances of carefully selected arrangements by commercial jazz musicians/arrangers and leading jazz composers.

The Sounds of Summer concerts are held on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road.

Matlach was born and raised in Dearborn and is a graduate of

the Wayne State University Music Department. He is a teacher in the Livonia Public Schools.

As a reed player he has performed in combos, pit orchestras and big bands. He is the co-founder and leader of the Downriver Big Band, of which the Next Generation Big Band is an offspring. While in the military, he performed with the U.S. Seventh Army Symphony in Europe. He is a longtime member of the Detroit Concert Band.

Anderson is a native of the Detroit area. He returned to the

community after service in the U.S. Air Force's Glenn Miller Band in Europe. Trained as a conductor/arranger, his freelance career as a bass trombonist has gotten him calls with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as well as Big Band and chamber groups throughout the area. He has performed at the Michigan Opera Theater and at the Fox & Fisher Theaters.

He once filled in for the former Tonight Show Orchestra with Don Severson on a Midwest tour. He has served as music director and acting music director for the Dearborn Concert Band and the Oakland University Concert Band.

Miller is a trained vocalist and studied saxophone with Donald Sims at the University of Michigan, furthering her studies at Wayne State University in the Jazz Studies Department.

She performs regularly at The Dearborn Inn, Rhinoceros Club, DePalma's and The Whitney.

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

Entertainment Listings

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

AUDITIONS

ORCHESTRA: The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra is looking for accomplished flute, harp, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and horn students ages 12 to 20 living in Michigan to compete in the 1997-98 Youth Solists Competition to be held Oct. 2 and 3. The winner will receive a \$500 cash prize and the opportunity to perform with the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra in the Mozart Birthday Bash on Jan. 24, 1998.

The deadline for entry is Monday, Sept. 22.

For further information or a registration form, contact the Orchestra by calling (313) 994-4801, by fax at (313) 994-3949 or by e-mail at a2s@awnet.com.

GENITT'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: McDee family members, from the east side, have just been awarded the Proctologist Clearing House Sweepstakes grand prize and have decided to take a vacation, but no one knows where yet.

Performances of Vacation: Impossible will be held on Friday and Saturday and occasionally during the week.

Genitt's is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For reservations, call (248) 349-0522. Reservations are required.

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE: Timbers, the home of Bananas Comedy Club, is located at 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi.

For ticket information or reservations, call (313) 724-1300.

THE RAVEN GALLERY & ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will present open mike night on Wednesdays, all acoustic music, string instruments, horns and some jazz on Thursdays through Saturday evenings.

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

For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420.

MR. B'S FARM: Tim Flaherty hosts an open blues jam every Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Nancy K provides the vocals for the classic and contemporary guitar jazz of the Tim Flaherty Trio every Sunday. Show times will be 8 p.m. to midnight.

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

For additional information, call 349-7038.

SOUNDS OF SUMMER: Featured at the next Novi Sounds of Summer Concert will be Next Generation Big Band on July 3 at 7 p.m.

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

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

RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY: Tickets are on sale for The Novi Theatre's upcoming production of Raggedy Ann & Andy.

Performance dates are July 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. and July 13 at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for seniors and children under 12. Advance tickets are discounted \$1.

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

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

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

For additional information, contact the Novi Arts Council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions.

For more information or reservations, call Northville Carriage Co.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to con-

temporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The cafe is located at 110 Main Centre in downtown Northville.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

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

Dance with the Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

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

For details, call (248) 624-9607.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road.

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

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill has an open blues jam. Rock 'n' roll is featured on Saturdays during the summer from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads.

For additional information call (248) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road in Livonia, offers live entertainment.

Larry Nozoro and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

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

Strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners on the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays. On Friday and Saturday Ron DePalma performs.

For more information, call (313) 261-2430.

MUSEUMS

MOTORSPOITS: The Motorsports Museum and 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, stock cars, sports cars and drag racers.

The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center. Admission is \$4, \$2 for seniors and children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

For details, call 349-RACE.

GATE VI GALLERY: Frank and Kelly Nachtmann will present "Photography of France" through July 14.

The month-long exhibit will be in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open.

Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center should call 347-0400 for additional information.

ART SOURCE: Art Source, located at 126 Main Centre in Northville, features prints, museum reproductions, art posters, photographs, etchings, and custom framing. Business hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Friday until 8 p.m. or by appointment.

For additional information, call (248) 478-7780.

D&M ART STUDIO: D&M Art Studio features works of various artists in the gallery and cappuccino bar.

Artists interested in having their works displayed should call the gallery, located at 43450 Grand River in Novi. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

For additional information, call 380-7059.

DANCING EYE GALLERY: Dancing Eye Gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, behind Tuscan Cafe in Northville.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hours on Sunday and Monday are by appointment.

For additional information, call 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville.

The featured artist is Charles Ainsworth. His activities on canvas combine impressionist and contemporary characteristics. His largest painting, titled *The Town*, is 60 inches by 60 inches in soft jewel tones.

Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For additional information, call 349-4131.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery, 37220 Eight Mile Road, specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Lunders. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment.

Call (248) 474-8306 for additional information.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place is located at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. or by appointment.

Call 348-9544 for details.

MUSEUMS

MOTORSPOITS: The Motorsports Museum and 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, stock cars, sports cars and drag racers.

The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center. Admission is \$4, \$2 for seniors and children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

For details, call 349-RACE.

NATIVE WEST: The featured artist for the month of July will be Carol Grigg, a renowned artist who draws inspiration for her paintings from eastern and primitive cultures and her own Native American heritage.

Native West is located at 863 West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

For details, call (313) 455-8838.

GOLF CLASSIC: The 8th Annual City of Hope Golf Classic to benefit the research fellowship of former Novi resident Phoebe Yauck at the City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute will take place Friday, Aug. 1, at the Bay Pointe Golf Club, 4001 Haggerty Road in West Bloomfield.

There will also be contests, raffles and live and silent auctions.

For more information or to register, call (248) 737-3020.

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Howell 517-552-9928

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YOUR MONEY MATTERS

Home Improvement Financing: Myths vs Facts

By Glen Miller
Mortgage Institute of Michigan

Next door, the Smiths just built their dream kitchen. The ranch on the corner just added a sunroom and pool, and the Johnsons just finished their basement. Sound familiar and frustrating?

Many homeowners wishing to make home improvements have been led to believe that they do not qualify for a home improvement loan.

Following are some common myths:

Myth: Homeowners with bruised credit will not qualify.

Fact: There are now programs available for every credit grade.

Myth: It is smarter to save and pay cash for a home improvement rather than using the equity you have built up in your home.

Fact: The interest you pay on your home mortgage is the single greatest tax not available to you. No other method of payment allows you to deduct the interest from your taxes. Also, by using your equity, you can start on your home improvement today.

Myth: If I refinance my home to secure a loan, my mortgage interest rate and payment will skyrocket.

Fact: Interest rates today are still extremely low. Most likely you will be able to secure a rate similar to or lower than your existing one. Your payment should be moderate as your new loan is structured over the term of your mortgage.

For help in separating the home improvement, remember that you need to make the financial decision that is best for you and your family. Consider how long you will be staying in the home, your cash position and the potential tax benefits.

For help in separating the myths from the facts, contact me directly at (810) 358-8787. We offer no-cost, no-obligation pre-approvals and can help you make the best financial decision for you and your family.

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To place your FREE ad and be matched instantly with area singles, Call 1-800-739-4431 24 hours a day!

Females Seeking Males Call 1-900-933-6226 \$1.99 per minute

LOVES TO CUDDLE: Bachelor SWF, 32, brown eyes, warm caring, playful, enjoys reading, playing cards, watching TV, seeks honest, sensitive, educated SM, with similar interests. Ad# 4283

WALK LIVES PARTI WITH ME: Non-denominational SWF, 42, outgoing, bubbly, adventurous, enjoys Christian activities, working out, hiking, seeks honest, sensitive, humorous, laid-back, communicative SM. Ad# 4652

DAY AT THE CIRCUS: Bachelor SWF, 26, energetic, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, camping, music, and the great outdoors, seeks fun, outgoing, communicative SM. Ad# 4615

CUTE ABOVE: Bachelor SWF, 45, enjoys bowling, traveling, church, movies, music, and the great outdoors, seeks fun, outgoing, communicative SM. Ad# 4615

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Movies

HOLY BAD SEQUEL!

'Batman & Robin' doesn't live up to potential

By Amanda Cuda SPECIAL WRITER I guess I really didn't think 'Batman and Robin' would live up to all the hype it received. But if I didn't expect it to be the best movie ever made, I at least thought it would be watchable. I was wrong. That's really a shame, considering all the money and talent that was poured into this movie.

Batman & Robin doesn't live up to potential

But for such a plot to work, there are two requirements: 1) The villains must be interesting and 2) the heroes must be entertaining. It is here where the movie fails. The movie essentially has two villains: Schwarzenegger's Mr. Freeze, a former scientist transformed into a human icicle by a freak accident, and Uma Thurman's Poison Ivy, another transformed scientist with the power to poison with her kiss. The characters have potential, but the script sees them short and they emerge as one-dimensional heroes. The actors don't help.

THE KILLER SUMMER GETAWAY

Arnold Schwarzenegger has a chilling personality as Mr. Freeze in 'Batman & Robin,' but he's also a lot more than that. In 'The Killer Summer Getaway,' he plays a man who is a professional killer. The movie is a thriller that is both entertaining and suspenseful. Schwarzenegger's performance is top-notch, and the movie is a great example of his versatility as an actor.

Movie drives viewer batty

BATMAN & ROBIN CARLA IRWIN MALFARO The glitz is there: special effects are stupendous, outrageous and even corny. But, if you're looking for a deep story, you will be disappointed. To all of the people who echo that line, I say 'Batman & Robin' is not supposed to have a powerful story. We are there for the movie magic that can come with a fictitious story of a superhero who can do anything as long as it is within the boundaries of a multi-million dollar budget.

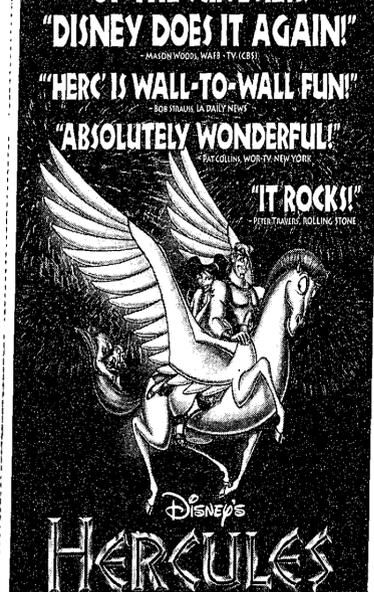
THIS SUMMER'S NUMBER ONE JOY RIDE!

IF YOU ONLY SEE ONE MOVIE THIS SUMMER MAKE SURE IT'S 'MEN IN BLACK II'! 'Men in Black II' is a sequel to the first movie, and it is just as entertaining. Will Smith and Will Eversett are back, and they are back with a vengeance. The movie is a fun, action-packed comedy that is both entertaining and suspenseful. It is a great example of the 'Men in Black' franchise's ability to entertain and thrill.

MR. JONES MR. SMITH MEN IN BLACK

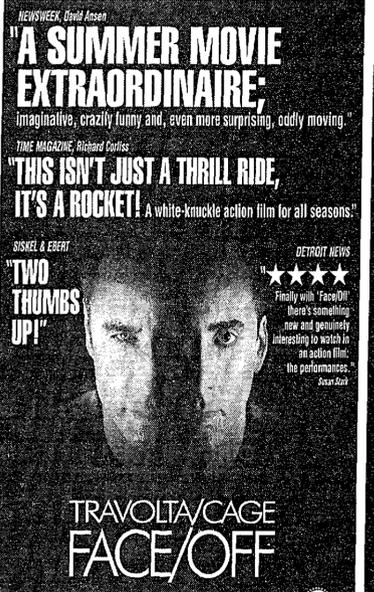
MR. JONES MR. SMITH MEN IN BLACK 'Men in Black II' is a sequel to the first movie, and it is just as entertaining. Will Smith and Will Eversett are back, and they are back with a vengeance. The movie is a fun, action-packed comedy that is both entertaining and suspenseful. It is a great example of the 'Men in Black' franchise's ability to entertain and thrill.

SEE THE #1 COMEDY EVENT OF THE SUMMER!



HERCULES DISNEY.COM NOW PLAYING AMC BEL AIR 10 AMC EASTLAND 5 AMC LAUREL PARK 6 AMC SOUTHWEST CITY 7 AMC STERLING CTR. 10 BIRMINGHAM 8 GGC NOVOTOWN CTR. 9 NORWEST SHOWCASE 10 STAR GRATOAT AT 15 MILE STAR ROCHESTER 11 STAR SOUTHWEST 12 STAR TAYLOR 13 WEST RIVER 14 FORD WYOMING 15

A SUMMER MOVIE EXTRAORDINAIRE!



WILD AMERICA take a ride on the wild side. TRAVOLTA/CAGE FACE/OFF

THE KILLER SUMMER GETAWAY

THE KILLER SUMMER GETAWAY Arnold Schwarzenegger has a chilling personality as Mr. Freeze in 'Batman & Robin,' but he's also a lot more than that. In 'The Killer Summer Getaway,' he plays a man who is a professional killer. The movie is a thriller that is both entertaining and suspenseful. Schwarzenegger's performance is top-notch, and the movie is a great example of his versatility as an actor.

AMC AMERICANA WEST 16 AMC BEL AIR 10 17 AMC EASTLAND 5 18 AMC LAUREL PARK 6 19 AMC SOUTHWEST CITY 7 20 AMC STERLING CTR. 10 21 BIRMINGHAM 8 22 GGC NOVOTOWN CTR. 9 23 NORWEST SHOWCASE 10 24 STAR GRATOAT AT 15 MILE 25 STAR ROCHESTER 11 26 STAR SOUTHWEST 12 27 STAR TAYLOR 13 28 WEST RIVER 14 29 FORD WYOMING 15

the NOVI NEWS Sports

8B

THURSDAY
July 3,
1997

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Get up to date on Novi Park
and Rec standings /9B

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Breastmilk is best source of
infant nutrition /10B

HOME RUNS:
Who leads the homers? /9B
resident league in homers? /9B

SUPPORT:
Local programs offers support
for those with diabetes /10B

The Heat is on Novi Koufax squad wins league championship, waits for playoff bid

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

You just can't beat the Heat. At least that's what Washington Amateur Baseball Association 13-year-olds teams learned over the past few weeks. The Novi Heat recently won the league championship by posting an amazing 19-2 record.

"All the credit goes to the kids. They're disciplined, have great attitudes and good work habits. They're always ready to play."

Now the team is hoping for a playoff bid in the American Amateur Baseball Congress playoffs. Ray said most bids go to Koufax 14-year-old teams. But he believes his team will get the sixth and final bid for the state district July 18-24.

Realistically, Ray said, the Heat would be underdogs in going up against the older teams. But, he added, it would be excellent experience.

"We want to make our run again next year and try to get back to the Series," he commented.

With the league season complete, Novi is now playing tournament baseball to stay sharp for AABC playoffs.

The Heat made it all the way to the semi-finals of last weekend's WABA Classic in Canton. Novi dropped a nine inning 7-6 decision to the Michigan Indians in that round.

The locals won three games in earning a trip to the semi-final. Novi beat Dexter 12-2, Chelsea 13-

3 and the Rochester Rangers 10-3 to win its bracket.

The Heat aren't stacked with power hitters. Ray said the team uses its speed and smart situational baseball to defeat opponents.

Novi is managed by Dale Haberman. Major, Tim Moore, Eric Myers, Jake Ray, Brian Swift and Eric Zorza.

The team is sponsored by Qualified Metal Limited, Blockbuster Video, Dave Smith and John Goodman.

Prices at Downing Farms are: Nine holes are \$12 during weekdays and \$16 on weekends; 18 holes are \$20 and \$24.

Juniors and seniors pay \$8 and \$12 on weekdays before 3 p.m. Golfers play for \$10 on weekdays after 6:30 p.m. and \$12 after 5:30 p.m. on weekends.

Power carts are \$12 for nine holes and \$20 for 18. Pull carts are \$2 and \$3.

Call (248) 486-0990 for a tee time.

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Green wins first Futures classic

By JULIE KEMPAINE
Sports Writer

Demanding greens gave Suzy Green a run for her money and made for an exciting finish to the MedHealth Wellness Centers Futures Classic.

Green won her second consecutive Futures Classic at Catalis Golf Course, after making par in the 18th hole, forcing a playoff between herself and Susan Ginter of Appleton, Wis.

Green, a Michigan native from Franklin Village, entered Sunday's final round with a two-stroke lead over Ginter. The lead was squandered after three bogeys on the last five holes. Green's three-putt on the 17th hole, put Ginter in the lead.

"I was trying to make some putts out there because Sue (Ginter) was playing so well."

Green was awesome. It's a tricky course. You can never really relax out there.

Green's win brought her a check for \$4,000 from tournament sponsor MedHealth Wellness Centers' president and CEO Jack Moores.

"What an exciting tournament," Moores said at the award ceremony. "These girls can flat out play."

MedHealth, in conjunction with Don Massey Cadillac, was able to put the Futures Classic together in under four months.

"The only thing that would have been nicer was to have more time," Moores said. "What everyone accomplished in three-and-a-half months is just amazing. I just think it's remarkable."

Proceeds from the tournament benefit Our Lady of Providence Center in Northville Township. Moores said it will be at least two weeks before the numbers are in to determine the amount raised for the charity. MedHealth has worked with Our Lady of Providence Center for several years and was looking for an avenue to bring more funds to the charity.

MedHealth Wellness Centers have committed to bringing the Futures Classic back to Catalis next season.

Green and No. 15 is sure to see its share of bogeys. The 16th and 17th are both under 300 yards. That's short for a par 4 no matter how you cut it. But the holes still require smart golf with water coming into play. Better to play it safe with an iron off the tee here than end up in the drink.

Chuck Downing said he and architect Harry Bowers didn't have tons of land to work with. But he doesn't think it hurts the course.

"127 acres is not a lot room," Downing said. "But it's not that confining. The shortness doesn't take away from the course."

Located at 8145 W. Seven Mile Road, Downing Farms plays at a little more than 6,000 yards from the back tees and considerably shorter from the middle and front tees.

The addition of nine holes forced Downing to make

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Local course adds new nine

Continued from 8

changes in the numbering of the original holes.

The first hole becomes No. 10 under the new configuration. Old No. 9 is now the 18th and No. 2 now plays as the ninth.

Downing said Bowers, who also designed The Rock on Drummond Island, came up with a solid layout. But he said it will take awhile for rough edges from the new holes to disappear.

"Harry Bowers said it takes about five years for a course to mature," Chuck Downing said. "I think we'll reach it sooner on the new nine."

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Cadillac beats Sheehans 20-14

The summer softball season is in full swing in Novi.

Leagues run every day of the week at Powers Park behind the Civic Center. Each week this summer, The Novi News will print parks and recreation league scores as well as league standings.

Here's a rundown of games from June 23-29 and June 16-22:

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Health

the NOVI
NEWS

10B

THURSDAY
July 3,
1997

Breastfeeding noted as best source of nutrition for infants

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends breastfeeding as the best source of infant nutrition. Why is breastfeeding so good for you and your baby? Consider:

- Breastmilk contains antibodies which protect your baby against infections. Breastfed infants have fewer ear infections, upper respiratory infections and episodes of diarrhea. Many scientific studies have confirmed that infants fed formula are sicker and hospitalized more frequently than breastfed babies. Breastfed infants are also less likely to die of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS).

- Breastfed infants are rarely colicky since the protein in breastmilk is so easily digested. A happier baby means less stress and more rest for everyone in the household.

- Breastmilk is a complete source of nutrition during your baby's first five or six months of life. Your milk is unique. It is constantly changing and adapting to meet your baby's individual needs.

Breastfeeding is very convenient. There is no need to mix or heat formula, and you always have a ready supply with you. This is especially helpful in the middle of the night or when you are out running errands.

Breastmilk also is free, thus very economical. The estimated cost of feeding an infant formula ranges from \$1,200 to \$1,800 per year. If your baby develops a milk or formula intolerance,

specialty formulas can cost over \$2,000 per year.

Breastfeeding uses up maternal fat stores gained during pregnancy. The hormones involved in breastfeeding stimulate uterine contractions allowing your stomach to regain pre-pregnancy flatness more quickly.

Renting or purchasing a quality electric breastpump allows you to easily provide breast milk when separated from your infant.

How can you make breastfeeding "work" for you?

Prenatal education is an important factor for success. There are many books written for breastfeeding mothers which are extremely helpful. Consider enrolling in a prenatal breastfeeding class. Many hospitals offer classes. Check with your health care provider.

Before your baby is born identify support systems you can call on, such as other breastfeeding mothers or family members.

Choose a health care provider for your baby who is supportive and knowledgeable about breastfeeding.

Plan to breastfeed your baby as soon as possible after delivery, and keep your baby with you throughout your hospital stay. Nurse your baby frequently and avoid the use of pacifiers or supplemental bottles, at least until you and your baby feel comfortable with breastfeeding.

Beware of "free" formula samples ... early

introduction of a bottle will frequently lead to early weaning from the breast. Those few bottles are free - you have to buy the rest.

Don't hesitate to ask for help. Most hospitals now have certified lactation consultants on staff. Early contact with a lactation professional can help you through any early difficulties you may experience. Remember, you are doing something wonderful for your baby - providing a gift that will last a lifetime.

Local resources include: Botsford Breastfeeding Services (certified lactation consultants, phone and outpatient consultation, supplies and pump rentals). Call (248) 471-8471 for information; Botsford Hospital Breastfeeding classes. Call (248) 477-6100; La Leche League International, phone number 1-800-La-Leche (552-3243).

Reading materials for parents include: *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding* (1991), La Leche League International; *The Nursing Mother's Companion*, 3rd ed. (1995), Kathleen Huggins; *Breastfeeding: Getting Breastfeeding Right for You* (1990), Renfrew, Fisher & Arms.

This article was written by Elaine Webber, RN, a certified pediatric nurse practitioner and lactation consultant. She coordinates the breastfeeding clinic at Botsford General Hospital.

JUNIOR THE LINKS OF NOVI GOLF CLINIC

The Links of Novi presents its 4th Annual Junior Golf Clinic.

Three weeks of instruction and one week of competition.

1st Class	Wednesday,	July 9
2nd Class	Wednesday,	July 16
3rd Class	Wednesday,	July 23
4th Class	Tournament Wed.	July 30

OPEN TO JUNIORS AGE 8-16
TOTAL COST \$25.00 PER PERSON

Call The Links Of Novi To Register **380-9595**

Spend your Fourth of July weekend at the Park

Tigers vs Orioles



Thursday, July 3 at 7:05

Tigers Autograph Day (Pregame)

Friday, July 4 at 4:05 (Doubleheader)

Postgame Fireworks Spectacular

Saturday, July 5 at 7:05

Negro League Celebration Game

FREE Detroit Stars Replica Jersey (First 10,000 fans 14 and under)

Sunday, July 6 at 1:05



For tickets call **810-25-TIGER**

Groups of 20 or more call (313) 963-2050

Health Notes

Diabetes support group meets locally

Diabetes Support

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a Diabetes Support Group meeting on Wednesday, July 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile entrance.

Guest speaker, Linda DeVore RD, CDE, St. Mary Hospital, to present a two-part presentation on "Picnics and Celebrations" and "Recipe Modification." Please bring a recipe to be modified or approved. There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital at (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

Screenings

Free weekly blood pressure screenings: On Mondays, July 7: 1-3 p.m., St. Mary Hospital Main Lobby; July 14: 8-10 a.m., Wonderland Mall, Livonia; July 21: 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Target, Haggerty Road, Livonia; July 28: Noon-2 p.m., Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady St., Northville.

No registration required. If there are any questions call the Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922 or toll free, 1-800-494-1650.

Speech Program

The Speech Pathology Department at St. Mary Hospital is offering a Summer Speech Program for children who could benefit from continuous speech and language services. The program which includes two, 30-minute small group sessions a week, began in mid June and will run through Aug. 22.

The Summer Speech Program is developed and run by speech language pathologists certified by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association who have received training in the treatment of childhood and adult communication disorders. Participation is open to children with all types of communication problems such as language development, articulation, stuttering/fluency and other voice disorders.

If you are interested in enrolling your child in the Summer Speech Program, or would like further information about the program, call (313) 655-2955 ext. 2422 or toll free 1-800-494-0422.

Let's Look at Cholesterol

Discuss methods to reduce blood cholesterol with exercise, medication and diet. Cholesterol checks provided. Presented by Usha Singh M.D.

July 24 from 7-8 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Fee: \$15. Call 1-800-968-5595 to register.

CPR - Initial Certification

This is an American Heart Association certification course for health care professionals or those seeking in-depth knowledge of basic life support rescue skills. Adult, child and infant CPR and choking rescue techniques are covered. This program meets the requirements for day care providers.

July 22, Aug. 26, from 8 a.m.-noon. Providence Hospital, Southfield, \$35. To register call 1-800-968-5595.

Immunization Clinic

Children up to age 19 can receive all necessary immunizations with the exception of the varicella vaccine (chickenpox). Please bring immunization record to clinic.

July 26, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills, 30055 Northwestern Highway. There is a \$5 facility fee. Call (248) 865-4000 to register.

CPR - Recertification

This course is designed for health care professionals who hold a current health care provider card issued by the American Heart Association or The American Red Cross. Adult, child, and infant CPR and choking rescue techniques are covered.

The program will be held on July 8, Aug. 12, from 8-11 a.m. at Providence Hospital-Southfield, \$25. Call 1-800-968-5595 to register.

Heartsaver/Basic Life Support

Basic knowledge of heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, adult CPR, and choking rescue skills will be taught. Please note, this course does not meet requirements for day care providers. Must be 14 years or older.

- Location No. 1: Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills. Date: July 16, Aug. 13.

- Location No. 3: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, Novi. Date: July 28, Aug. 25.

- Location No. 4: Providence Medical Center-South Lyon. Date: Aug. 6.

- Location No. 5: Providence Hospital-Southfield. Date: Aug. 5.

Time: 6-9 p.m. Cost: \$20. To register call 1-800-968-5595.

Diabetes Education

A comprehensive program which includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

Date: Continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings. From 6-8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center in Novi, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. Fee: \$20. To register call (248) 424-3903.

Infant/Pediatric CPR

Basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips, CPR, and choking rescue skills for infants and children will be taught. This course includes lecture, demonstration, mannequin practice and video review. Must be 14 years or older.

- Location No. 1: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi, July 14, Aug. 11.

- Location No. 2: Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, July 24, Aug. 21.

- Location No. 3: Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills, July 30, Aug. 27.

- Location No. 5: Providence Hospital-Southfield, Aug. 19.

Time: 6-9 p.m. Cost: \$20. To register, call 1-800-689-5595.

Help for Impotent Men

A support group meeting, personal perspectives on different treatment options for impotence, will be held July 8 at Botsford Hospital. The program is free, 7 p.m. Botsford General Hospital's East Pavilion, Conference Room 2-B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

It's the Berries

There's more to celebrating summer with the fruits of the season than with non-dairy topping and a store-bought sponge cake. Come and see what delights you can whip up for your family and friends, 7 p.m. July 10 at Botsford Hospital. There is a \$6 fee and preregistration is required. (Please note: These popular classes fill early, so call as soon as possible.) Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Supermarket Smarts - Label Reading

An educational support group for diabetics with day and evening sessions available on July 15. For more information, call Botsford Hospital at (248) 477-6100.

Heartsaver

Basic knowledge of heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, adult CPR, and choking rescue skills will be taught. This course does not meet requirements for day care providers. Must be 14 years or older.

Date: July 28, Aug. 25. Time: 6-9 p.m. Location: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Cost: \$20.

To register: 1-800-968-5595.

Women's Prime Time

Monthly forum for women ages 40-60 to discuss issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes. This month, Botsford obstetrician/gynecologist Judith Joslin-Page D.O., will present information on the physical and hormonal changes associated with the perimenopause period, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's 3 West Conference Room, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

Martial Arts for Children

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, A.D.D., or sensory integration dysfunction.

Continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6-8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. The cost is \$100.

Surgical Preparation

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

Continuous program by appointment only. Providence Medical Center-Providence Park. There is no charge. Call (810) 380-4170 to register.

Health education library

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more information.

Blood Pressure Checks

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, located at 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain this free service.

SUMMER SPECIALS

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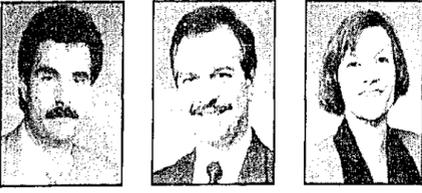
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