

50¢

THURSDAY

FOUR SECTIONS
58 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

Opinions ALTERING SPECS
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Living A TRIP TO SEE
A PERSONAL PSYCHIC / 1B

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IN YOUTH BASEBALL / 7B

Officer wins case; others may follow

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Deanna Hall, the Novi police officer and then-expectant mother whose discrimination lawsuit drew national media attention, has just won the first of three legal actions pending against the city.

But Novi will appeal last Thursday's ruling by the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) which grants Hall just over two weeks of back pay and benefits. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said Tuesday.

"She wanted all along to work and they said she had to take an unpaid leave of absence. The state agreed that Novi had no case."

Mark Hall,
Deanna Hall's husband

Hall's husband, Mark, and attorney Deborah Barno predict the decision could have an impact on her three-front battle.

"I think it's a pretty significant victory," Hall's husband Mark said in a telephone interview Monday, while the couple's infant daughter, Amanda, exercised her lungs in the background.

"She wanted all along to work and they said she had to take an unpaid leave of absence. The state agreed that Novi had no case."

"It's just that Novi's unemployment insurance goes up when they

have to give unemployment."

Besides the action with the MESC, Hall in November filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission over the department's refusal to reassign her from a 12-hour road patrol shift to light duty. She also said she was forced to wear embarrassingly ill-fitting uniforms while pregnant. Hall subsequently sued the city.

Hall, then eight months pregnant, was sent home from the job

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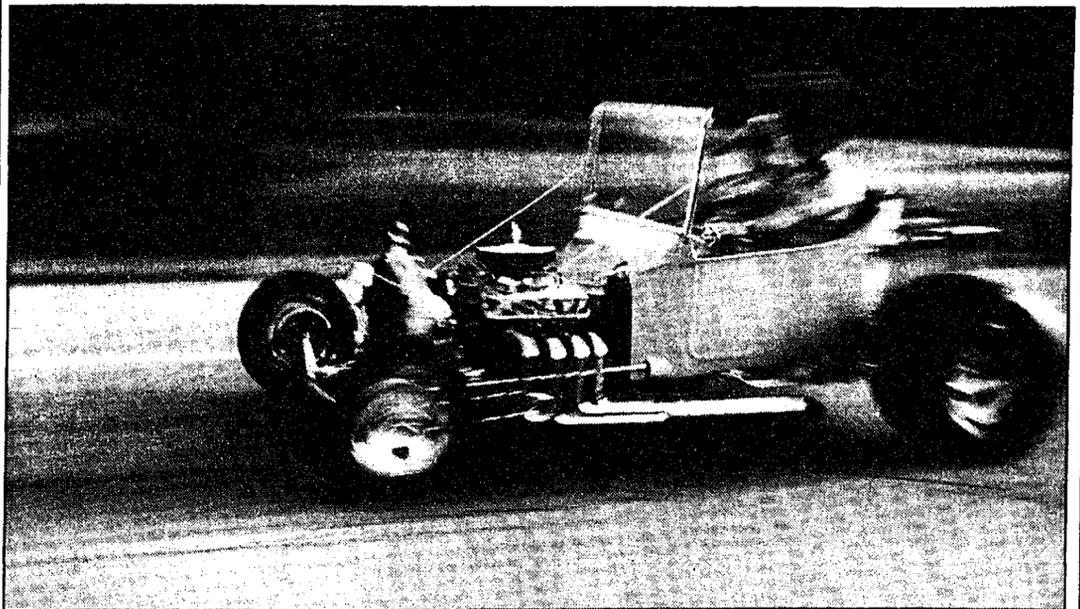


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Above, the Grand River Cruise is a main attraction of the Michigan 50s Festival. At left, is it Elvis or is it Danny Vann, Elvis impersonator? Below, Corby Anderson of Rocky & the Rollers is especially popular with the 50s Festival crowds.

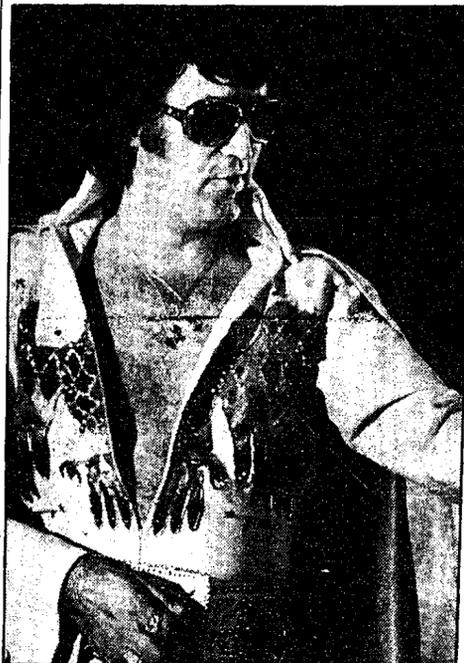


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



Photo by HAL GOULD

Rezone, site plan approved for Expo

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Things are falling into place for the Novi Expo Center.

The new corporation won a rezoning for the leased facility from the city council Monday, as well as a tentative site plan approval.

Even the surprise expansion of a neighbor scaled back but did not stop the project.

With Progressive Tool and Industries coming into the city in June with a site plan for a 153,000 square foot expansion, the Novi Expo Center — which planned on using some of that land for parking — cut back its designs for a 300,000 square foot facility to 140,000 square feet.

To meet city regulations, the fully-utilized building would have required 1,165 parking spaces. Expo Center Inc. now has 874 spaces but plans by the end of this week to sign a five-year lease with Progressive Tool for another 300 spaces. Expo Center President Blair Bowman said.

The Expo Center also wanted to lease almost 13 acres from Progressive but now hopes to settle for five.

"It provides us with some difficulties but it looks like it could be positive for all concerned. Our parking condition is still being met," Bowman said.

In order to grab a state grant to improve the road leading to the center, an initial site plan approval for the project was needed. Bowman said the firm may come back with a revised, expanded site plan.

The 23-acre site was rezoned from an industrial category to a new, tailor-made exposition center one. But not with the approval of Council Members Carol Mason and Joseph Toth. Mason was also the only council member to balk at the tentative site plan approval.

"What I'm afraid of, anybody can take us to court on a second site and has a very good chance of getting it ruled in their favor and we have a second expo center site in the city," Toth said.

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50s Fest draws record crowds

By MICHAEL MALOTT
Managing Editor

Initial estimates that placed attendance of the Michigan 50s Festival at 75,000 this year are being revised upward . . . significantly.

Connie Mallett, director of both the festival and the Novi Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday that figures placing attendance at the 50s Festival site in the Town Center at 86,400 appear to be more accurate. And considering that a number of events were held at other locations — West Oaks, Twelve Oaks, the Novi Civic Center, the Marty Feldman dealership and Marcus Glass — she is now estimating that attendance topped the 100,000 mark when all 50s Festival related activities are counted.

If that seems a significant jump from last year's estimate of 60,000, Mallett said she now believes previous year's attendance numbers were drastically underestimated.

The formula for the new calculation was provided by Town Center manager Jane Schimpf. Mallett explained, who regularly tracks the number of people drawn to the shopping center for

- The Novi Rotary Club earned an estimated \$35,000 to \$40,000 net through its Corvette give-away. The proceeds will benefit Rotary Park. The story is on page 8.
- The 50s Festival Committee announced that proceeds will benefit the City of Novi through the purchase of a portable stage for the parks department. The story is on page 8.
- The sights of the fifth annual 50s Festival were recorded by Novi News photographer. A photo spread appears on pages 10 and 11.

various events. It is based on the number of parking spaces available at the center, the degree to which they were filled during the event, estimates that each car contained two people

and that they stayed an average of three hours.

Furthermore, all the numbers indicating attendance similarly rose this year. Although a final tally on the amount beer consumed by those who were in attendance, Mallett said Friday night was clearly a record-setter for the festival. With the highest sales of the weekend, it also topped sales made in any previous festival, she said. An estimated 72 to 80 kegs of beer were poured by Novi Chamber of Commerce volunteers that night, coming to a total for sales of \$20,000.

Other available statistics were that 700 cars were entered in the festival car show. Festival President Elaine Kah said this was likely due to the addition of an extra lot for the show, since the Vic Tanny store allowed use of its lot. The number is up from an estimated 400 to 500 cars last year.

An estimated 1,100 cars entered the Grand River Cruise, up from the estimated 1,000 last year, according to Mallett. But the crowd watching the cruise likely grew even more. City Mana-

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'50s Fest fans irked at ticket-writing

By MICHAEL MALOTT
Managing Editor

When drivers participating in the Grand River Cruise on the last day of the Michigan 50s Festival revved their engines, the crowd cheered. When they spun their tires in a smoky "burn out," the crowd roared.

And when Novi police officers walked over to the drivers' car windows to talk to them, the crowd booed. When the officers issued the drivers tickets, they booed even louder. But when the officers walked away having given the

driver just a warning, the crowd would cheer again.

Novi police wrote an undetermined number of "careless driving" and "reckless driving" tickets to drivers during the three-hour "Grand River Cruise" Sunday evening as a part of the Michigan 50s Festival, according to police chief Doug Shaeffer.

And some drivers who participated in the event aren't happy about it.

The tickets were given primarily for spinning tires or "burning rubber." Tickets were not given for other standard traffic violations, he

said, such as noise disturbances due to the lack of a muffler.

The main concern, Shaeffer explained, was for the safety of the crowd watching the cruise.

"We have a variety of driver skills in the cruise and a variety of equipment in the event," Shaeffer explained. "Some of the drivers are very skilled and some of the cars are highly refined. Others are something less than that. There is a great deal of concern, when they are doing something like that, about the safety of the crowd. There is always the possibility of equipment breakage. And we have to be concerned

about that."

Shaeffer said Tuesday he had not yet received a report on the number of tickets written, but he said the figure was being compiled. "I know that several tickets were written, but it was not an overwhelming number," he said.

The ticketing has some drivers upset and at least one, Walled Lake resident Tom Hughes, said he plans to fight the \$50, three-point careless driving ticket he was issued during the event.

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Community Calendar

Today, July 30

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music of the Women's Percussion Ensemble of Detroit.

Friday, July 31

Candidates forum: Just in time for the Aug. 4 primary election, candidates running for a seat in the 11th U.S. Congressional District will share their views with local voters. The Novi Jaycees has scheduled a candidates night for Friday, July 31, in the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Monday, August 3

Performing Arts: The Tollgate 4-H Education Center will present an experience in the performing arts. "The Storytellers," an adventure in percussion, will perform from 10 a.m. to noon. From 1-3 p.m., the center will present theater games, "Sensational Sound," and "Create-an-Artwork." The cost is \$5.25 per person. Registration is required; call 347-3860. The Center is located at 28115 Meadowbrook Road.

Blood pressure screening: Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs, offers free blood pressure screening the first Monday of each month. The next screening will be at Novi Drugs, 24025 Meadowbrook Road, from 3-7 p.m.

Tuesday, August 4

Primary election: State and national contests will be on the ballot to determine which candidates will have the party nomination to run for election in November. Polls open at 7 a.m.

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

Wednesday, August 5

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

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school building.

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

Monday, August 10

Performing Arts: The Tollgate 4-H Education Center will present an experience in the performing arts. "The Storytellers," an adventure in percussion, will perform from 10 a.m. to noon. From 1-3 p.m., the center will present theater games, "Sensational Sound," and "Create-an-

Artwork: The cost is \$5.25 per person. Registration is required; call 347-3860. The Center is located at 28115 Meadowbrook Road.

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

Tuesday, August 11

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

Wednesday, August 12

Open house: Pathways to Learning Preschool, 46200 W. Ten Mile, will host an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents are invited to visit the school with their children in preparation for fall enrollment.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Thursday, August 20

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting schedule has been changed. Originally scheduled for August 13, the meeting will be on August 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.



The mystery of Elizabeth Shaw's headstone has been solved.

Closing the book

Historical librarian solves mystery of tombstone

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The mystery of 14-year-old Elizabeth Shaw's tombstone — uncovered by construction workers last summer — has been laid to rest. A little more than three years after the close of the Civil War, the young girl's parents selected an epitaph expressing their hope that "kind angels" would look after their only daughter's grave.

And that's sort of what happened. In July 1991, a bulldozer operator working on a privacy berm at Yorkshire Place subdivision at Ten Mile and Taft roads — once the site of the Shaw family farm — was surprised by the discovery of the ornate white stone, lying flat and buried just by vegetation. He immediately notified the Novi police.

Work on the berm was briefly halted. The big question then was whether or not the child was buried near her family home, as was common practice in the 19th century. The house

stood on the site now occupied by the Security Bank and Trust. The Novi Historical Commission engaged librarian and local historian Barbara Louie to research the case. A reference librarian, Louie found working as an historical sleuth to be a rewarding pastime.

"It's a little different than anything I've done before. It's lots of fun," she said. According to a report she filed with the city, she believes that Elizabeth J. Shaw, or Betsey, was apparently re-interred in Northville's Yerkes Cemetery next to her parents, Riley and Rebecca Rodgers Shaw. The cemetery is on Eight Mile Road.

The Shaw family were pioneers to this area. Betsey's grandfather, Philip Shaw, was a veteran of the War of 1812.

The ornate memorial found near Yorkshire Place has rosebuds carved into the stone and says that Elizabeth J. Shaw died on June 3, 1868 at age 14 years, six months and 22 days.

The inscription also reads: "Kind

Angels! Watch her sleeping dust/Till Jesus comes to raise the just/Then may she walk with sweet surprise/And in her Saviors' (sic) image rise."

The marker is still at the police department, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said. "We had talked about whether or not we could just put it in the (Yerkes) cemetery, to have some appropriate resting place for it." The Yorkshire Place berm resumed. Klaver added, because it was not a matter of excavating the site but just piling dirt over what might or might not have been the girl's final resting place.

"If there was anything there, they just would have buried it deeper down," he said.

Meanwhile, Louie pursued a paper trail which took her to Detroit's Burton Historical Collection, the Northville public library and the Oakland County Clerk's office. In Pontiac, she learned from the death record that the Shaw girl died of consumption, the Victorian term for tuberculosis.

Microfilm of 19th century issues of The Northville Record show that Betsey's mother, Rebecca died in 1876 and was buried in Yerkes Cemetery. The Shaws also had three sons, at least one of whom lived long enough to bury Riley Shaw, the last of the parents to die, in 1895.

Louie says it appears that the body of Betsey Shaw may have been moved to lie near her parents in Yerkes Cemetery.

Once she got to Yerkes Cemetery on Eight Mile Road, the search became easy, Louie said. It wasn't a case of brushing overgrown weeds away to peer at barely decipherable names.

Instead, the first that caught her eye as she entered the cemetery, Louie said, was a large Shaw family marker accompanied by three smaller headstones, of a similar size and appearance. Louie concluded they were installed at the same time.

The small markers are engraved "Father," "Mother" and "Elizabeth J."

Elizabeth's stone reads "Dau. of R.C. and R. Shaw, died June 3, 1868, Aged 14 y. 6 m. 22 d." — a perfect match with the more ornate version found at Yorkshire Place. It has yet to be determined whether the large stone will be moved to the cemetery;

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We hope that you vote in the August 4 primary election.

Bill Bullard has served the Novi community as a State Legislator for the last ten years and has served us well! His support of local government is well known. Whenever we have asked Bill to support our community, he has been there for us.

Bill Bullard has fought for property tax reduction and for a better business climate to create jobs for our citizens.

We hope that you will join us in supporting Bill in the August 4 Republican primary. Thank you for considering our view on this important matter.

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Suspicious calls surface in area

A Novi man arrived at the police station at 11 p.m. Saturday, July 13, saying he had been called by someone claiming to be a police officer and notifying him his 16-year-old daughter had been arrested on a civil infraction. Novi police however had not called the man and his daughter had not been detained.

Novi police, according to the report, put out a query by teletype to learn if other police departments were experiencing similar such fictitious reports. No reports were received from surrounding communities, but the Lake Orion police notified Novi that that department has experienced such similar calls recently.

HOT TUB HANKY PANKY: Novi police were called to a home on Walled Lake Sunday evening, July 19, when a resident reported seeing five people in the hot tub at a neighbor's home. The neighbor was on vacation, the caller said.

Police arrived asked why the five were there, eliciting a response that the owner had given permission. Police ordered them from the hot tub. The five left the scene by boat, police said.

ASSAULT: Police were called to the scene of a Novi home at 11 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, on a report of assault and battery and threat making. The woman said she had been discussing

Police News

past relationships with a friend when she informed him she was now dating a black man and he became hostile. "I don't have to be your boyfriend to kick you a-," he reportedly said. He struck the woman on the thighs and police noted bruises there. Later, she said he had followed her to work in Detroit where they again had words. As the officer was taking the report, the suspect called the woman's home. He said his only reason for calling was to get return of some personal possessions. The officer delivered those goods to his home.

ROSES STOLEN FROM MILL RACE: An estimated \$250 worth of potted rose bushes were stolen from Mill Race Historical Village off Griswold Street, sometime between July 22-24.

The 16 bushes included a Gold Medal yellow grandiflora, a David Austin Heirloom and a David Austin Fair Bianca, and an Atlanta, a red five-petal climber. The roses, sitting in the garden area near the Yerkes House, were purchased by a volunteer gardener to be donated to and planted at the historical village.

CLAR TOP SLASHED IN THEFT: An estimated \$380 worth of electronic equipment was stolen from a car parked in front of a Revere Court home. The car was broken into sometime between 1:30-6:30 a.m. July 22, when someone slashed open a plastic window on its convertible top. Stolen were a black and grey Kenwood speaker box valued at \$150, two Kenwood 10-inch round speakers valued at \$150, and a Cobra RD

3120 Trapshoot radar detector valued at \$60.

YOUTHS CAUGHT TRESPASSING: Two 13-year-old Northville boys were spotted inside a South Main Street garage the afternoon of July 24. When police responded to the scene, they found signs of a recent fire and charred remnants of newspapers and a Detroit Tigers pennant.

Police warned the youths and their parents about the incident, after the property's owner declined to press charges.

FENDER BENDER: A 17-year-old Maple Rapids, Mich., girl was cited for improper passing after knocking the rear view mirror off another car. The girl, driving north on Center Street before noon July 24, was attempting to pass a car stopped at the Eight Mile intersection when she hit the car's mirror.

MEN FACE ALCOHOL, DRUG CHARGES: A 27-year-old Northville man was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor and refusing a preliminary breath test after his arrest early July 26 on Eight Mile west of Napier, township, police said.

A passenger in the vehicle, a 26-year-old Milford man, was charged with possession of marijuana during the same incident.

Novi Briefs

Correction: A July 23 Novi News story should have said a Walled Lake Save Our Swans organization is a new chapter of the Shirley Green group, which goes by the same name. The Walled Lake Save Our Swans is not affiliated in any way with the Lakes Area Residents Association.

Regional review: Nancy Cassis, Novi City Council Member, has been elected delegate to the Regional Review Clearinghouse Committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). The committee, created in 1984, consists of local elected officials charged with review and comment responsibility for state and federal projects submitted to SEMCOG. The committee reviews projects which are controversial or have generated local opposition to determine if the projects are consistent with regional plans and policies.

Additions: Two Novi High School students were inadvertently omitted from the second-semester honor roll listing. The list should have included eleventh-graders Ann Soper and Alan Stevens.

New sound system: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club and John Fundukan, Athletic Director for the Novi School District, have agreed to share the cost of a new sound system that will be installed in the high school gymnasium by Sound Management Artists during the summer months. More than 20,000 spectators that attend 60 annual contests in the gym, such as student pep rallies and school assemblies, will enjoy better audio as a result. Committee members involved in the decision were Phil Konecna, Norm Norgren, Dan O'Sullivan, Steve Riggs and Bob Young.

Free trees: The Detroit Edison Company is conducting its tree trimming program in Novi now through the end of August. And according to Novi Forester Chris Pargoff, Edison will be giving away coupons, worth a free tree, when it must remove certain trees in order to clear electrical transmission lines.

Pargoff explained Novi is divided into three Edison circuits. The Wayne County circuit, south of Nine Mile Road, has already been completed, Pargoff said. Edison is now beginning work in the Pontiac Trail area, on two Oakland County circuits, and will proceed south to Nine Mile over the next two months. Pargoff said crew foremen will carry Edison identification and notification has been sent to homeowners whose parcels will have to be crossed.

The coupons will only be given for trees removed from Detroit Edison easements; trimming does not qualify. Only trees highly vulnerable to storm damage quality, such as willows, silver maples, cottonwoods, count towards coupons. In addition, the trees removed must be from within four to ten inches in diameter.

Female officer wins back pay, benefits

Continued from Page 1

Nov. 27, at the advice of a doctor hired by the city. Her own doctor said she was able to work.

Amanda Hall was born Dec. 15, Dearborn Hall took a maternity leave of absence from Dec. 15 to March 1.

"She was really willing and able to work up until the time her child was born," Borno said Monday.

An MESC referee, Mitchell Schnaar, agreed, granting Hall the pay and benefits from Nov. 28 to Dec. 15.

Hall filed the appeal on March 17, after the MESC had found her ineligible on March 5 for benefits from December 1, 1991 indefinitely onwards.

Borno said it's possible the decision may have a favorable impact on Hall's lawsuit.

"We're very pleased," she said. She took the city to task for pursuing an appeal.

"The city is going to be spending thousands of dollars for this appeal. She's going to be getting about \$400 in benefits. It seems kind of frivolous, but that's up to them," Borno added.

Novi believes the referee's "interpretations of the regulations were inaccurate," Klover said. The city will appeal the case through state administrative channels but will likely not pursue the matter as far as the Oakland County Circuit Court, he said.

"We feel it's a possible precedent. It could conceivably be utilized down the road in the general litigation. The appeal can't be termed a lengthy or expensive process," Klover said.

"I think that psychologically, it's a matter of principle. Frankly, there's certain representations we don't think the city should assume. I guess it sets a precedent in our minds in terms of what our policy should be in the future. It raises expectations among the employees about what's covered or not covered," Klover said.

Novi's personnel policy requires "temporarily disabled" employees to stay home and use up their sick and vacation days if the injury did not happen on the job. Or the employee may take an unpaid leave of absence and lose benefits such as health insurance. The police department does not have a light-duty policy.

State law dictates that pregnant women must be classified as "temporarily disabled."

Hall's lawsuit could come to court as early as February 1993. A similar lawsuit filed by another Novi police officer, Karen Koester, is likely to come to trial in September. Koester has charged discrimination and harassment by the department during the two times she was pregnant while on the job.

The Halls learned last week that the referee found "that she was unemployed as a result of the fact that the employer did not provide work for her which is tantamount to being on a layoff for lack of work."

In the written decision, the referee noted that it was clear that no doctor had advised Hall that she was medically unable to work.

Hall, a Milford resident, began working in the police department in February 1988. She earns \$34,000 a year.

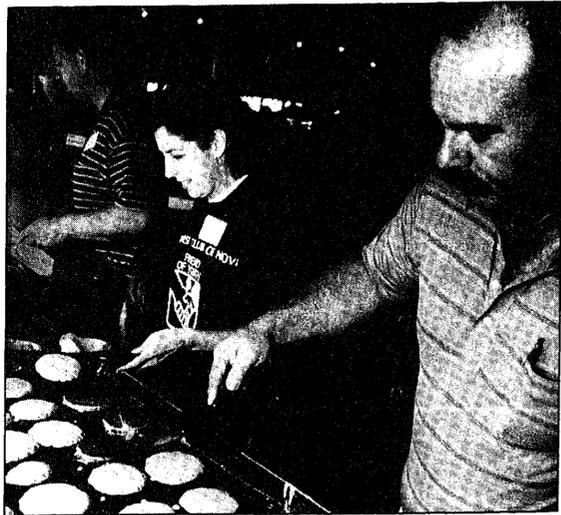


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

All you can eat

As always, the Optimist Club sponsored pancake breakfast Sunday morning was a popular feature of the 50 Festival. But this year, record crowds meant even more food was consumed in the all-you-can-eat event.

Meeting tonight spotlights sports

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Students and parents interested in voicing an opinion about Northville schools adopting a pay-to-play program should attend the work session of the board of education this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the board meeting room at Old Village School.

A 14-member study committee

which was formed last month to study the district's options and evaluate a pay-to-play system for athletics and co-curricular activities is expected to share its recommendation with the finance and policy subcommittee of the board of education that evening. School Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, who has been working with the committee, will present the recommendation at the work

session Thursday. Board members will then in turn evaluate the committee's recommendation before voting on it at a special meeting of the school board Monday, Aug. 3. The board will meet Monday in the board meeting room, second floor of the Old Village School, 405 W. Main St., at 7:30 p.m.

Board president Carol Rahimi said anyone interested in offering input

into the decision should attend Thursday's meeting as board members will be evaluating the proposal over the weekend and vote on it the following Monday.

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"We would also like to thank the numerous volunteers who helped make this year's event a huge success.

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Fresh look confirms first trash study

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A citizens' committee on recycling and refuse collection has decided not to trash its original recommendation for a citywide hauling contract.

The committee was sent back to re-evaluate its fall 1991 proposal when extra time was made available by the city council's decision to place a proposal for disposal, composting and recycling on the November ballot.

Originally, a July 1 date was scheduled for curbside recycling at single-family homes in Novi. A mandatory recycling fee was under consideration by the city.

Faced with a threat of a lawsuit from taxpayers, the council agreed to leave it all up to the voters.

After looking at several different ways to achieve the same end — reducing the stream of waste sent to landfills — the committee again concluded that one garbage hauler for

the entire city, with a set annual fee, would be the cheapest and most efficient method, spokesperson Nancy Schurbing said.

The single-family homeowners would be billed by the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC).

"Most residents will realize a reduced annual fee. Basically, it's the simplest method," she told the council.

RRRASOC is guaranteeing a 10-year reduced landfill tipping fee to its members. The program allows unlimited trash generation.

The committee recommended that Novi continue to pay the \$50,000 RRRASOC membership dues.

Until August, the council has a tentative agreement with Duncan Disposal to handle the citywide collection. At present, there is no city-wide service and each subdivision contracts with an individual firm.

Mayor Matthew Quinn gave the citizens committee Monday the go-ahead to lobby homeowners associations to win support for the ballot proposal, which asks voters to au-

thorize Novi to collect a fee for the service.

The citizens committee also reviewed a system in which one city-wide hauler would run a "bag/tag" program, where the costs would be passed on to residents based on the volume of garbage they produced.

Efficient recyclers who could reduce their trash to one bag per week could realize an annual fee of about \$110, Schurbing said.

Large families and less gifted recyclers would find themselves paying more and the annual costs would be variable. A three-bag-a-week family could find themselves with an annual charge of approximately \$370.

"It's real difficult for a lot of people," Schurbing said.

It would possibly escalate illegal dumping. People might not want to buy the bags.

The system would also require a city administrator to handle the bookkeeping.

A third method pondered by the committee would be to mandate recycling but leave each homeowner or subdivision to negotiate their own contracts.

The drawbacks here, the committee reported, would be that residents would see an increase in costs due to hauling; many trucks would be recycling each day in subdivisions; and the city would have difficulty keeping an eye on multiple haulers.

The committee also recommended that the city continue to pay for the up to \$50,000 annual cost of running its own recycling center. This would prevent single-family homeowners from subsidizing recycling by the business community and multiple-family housing residents, Schurbing said.

In their proposed contract, Duncan Disposal would run the center, but the city would be responsible for disposing of used motor oil and "contaminated" loads. Department of Public Service Director Anthony Nowicki said.

If a non-recyclable is mixed in with a load of recyclables, the load is often rejected by the buyer as "contaminated."

The Duncan Disposal contract calls for running the center, with the city paying for contaminated loads, as well as motor oil.

Library Notes

Used book sales: The Novi Public Library announces new prices for its ongoing Used Book Sale, effective Aug. 1. All hardcover books will be sold for 50 cents each, paperback will sell for 25 cents each; and all above books will be sold at \$2 per bag. The book sale is held in the library's Meeting Room, open all hours the library is open.

Children's summer reading program: Novi Public Library's "Indian Summer" Reading Program is in full swing. Children may register for the program all month long. Each day of the week at 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, special programs are held that include crafts, stories, legends and more. Each Wednesday at 1 p.m. is Native American Visitor Day, featuring Native Americans who present Indian dances, drumming, stories and culture.

Call the library at 349-0720 for more information.

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BFI signs to supply Detroit with gas

Browning-Ferris Industries of Southeastern Michigan has signed a 35-year contract with Detroit Edison Co. to deliver electricity from landfill gas.

In the agreement, Alternative Power Limited Partnership of Lyon Township, will deliver electricity from a BFI site producing 2.7 million cubic feet per day of methane-containing gas.

Methane gas is a natural by-product of landfill operation which comes from the decomposition of waste. The gas will be processed in a plant on site and converted into over 37 million kilowatt hours per year of electric power.

The electricity generated will satisfy the power needs of more than 5,000 typical single-family residents in the New Hudson area.

BFI's division manager Tom Handyside and John Bean, director of methane marketing for BFI's corporate headquarters in Houston, spearheaded the development of the project.

"It was important to us that the community where our facility is located benefit from this new source of revenue," said Handyside. "This is the first project of its kind for us here in Michigan, and we are very excited."

Bean said these opportunities are being explored through the Alternative Power Limited Partnership made up of a general partner, Browning-Ferris Gas Services Inc., which is a subsidiary of Browning-Ferris Industries Inc., and Pearce Landfill Gas Power Inc., a limited partner of Waukegan-Pearce Industries Inc.

"Browning-Ferris Industries plans to construct and operate landfill gas-to-electricity projects at every BFI landfill where the electric buy-back rates will justify the investment and operational costs. We have more than 50 landfills where we are evaluating the market for these opportunities."

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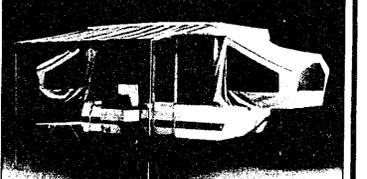
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songs. Performances are on Thursday, July 30th, at 11:00 a.m.; Friday, July 31st, at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, August 1st, at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., and Sunday, August 2nd, at 2:00 p.m. (Goofy's performances on Friday and Saturday only.)

But that's just part of the fun. All your favorite Disney characters will be joining the celebration—Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Beauty and the Beast, Donald Duck, Goofy, Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, too! So bring the kids and the camera on Friday, July 31st, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, August 1st, from 11:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Plus, meet Stacia Martin, Disneyland Character Sketch Artist, Friday 3:00 to 4:30 and 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 to 1:00 and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the Center Court.

To wrap up the festivities, we're throwing a Twelve Oaks birthday party after the 2:00 p.m. performance by the Twelve Oaks Youth Pops Orchestra on Sunday, August 2nd. We'll be serving cake to all our loyal customers, so be sure to join us. After all, it's really you we're celebrating.



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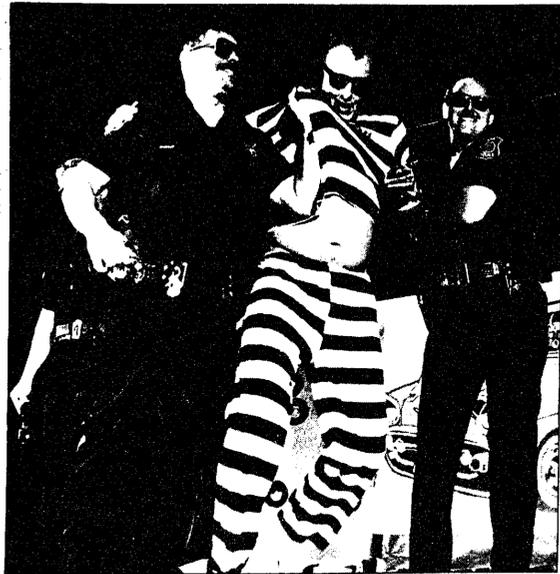


Photo by IAL GOULD

Take 'em away

The Lip Sync Show has always been a popular attraction of the 50s Festival and this year the crowd filled the new Family Show Tent to watch the event. "Miranda and the Rights," an act put on by Novi police officers, received a particularly warm reception from the audience.

Rotary proceeds to benefit park

By MICHAEL MALOTT
Managing Editor

There were two big winners in the Novi Rotary Club's annual raffle of a 50s-era sports car, held in conjunction with the Michigan 50s Festival.

One was Metha Coe, of Farmington Hills. She'll take possession of the restored 1957 Chevrolet Corvette this Friday.

The other was the City of Novi. The Rotary club netted \$35,000 to \$40,000 from ticket sales in the raffle. And according to Rotary President Gary Kelber, after expenses are deducted, 80 percent of the profits will be donated to the city for development of Rotary Park, south of Nine Mile Road along Roehel Drive.

The Rotary has set a goal of raising

\$100,000 over five years for development of the park, Kelber said.

It is not clear what the donation may provide this year, but Novi parks director Dan Davis works progressively on the development of the park already. A concept plan has been drafted, which was shown at the raffle site at the 50s Festival. Trails in the park were laid earlier this year, in conjunction with the Rouge River Cleanup.

Davis further said used playground equipment has been obtained and will be restored for placement on the site in the near future. He also said the parks department and Rotary Club are tentatively planning a picnic shelter raising for this fall.

When completed, the park will be

part of the city's overall greenway trails system, which has been named "Rhythms." Davis said the park will include some active recreation, such as playground equipment and possibly tennis courts, but will be primarily for passive recreation, such as picnicking.

When the Rotary completed its Polo Plus program in 1989, to which the Novi club contributed \$100,000, the local chapter decided to continue its fundraising efforts but put the money to another cause. Past Rotary president Bob Fries had devised the car raffle as a part of that Polo Plus drive.

Kelber said that at the time Rotary International was placing a new effort on environmental issues. So the local club settled on the development of the park.

50s Fest will donate portable stage

By MICHAEL MALOTT
Managing Editor

"Excess profits" from the Michigan 50s Festival will be dedicated to the purchase of a portable stage for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, festival organizers announced last Wednesday during opening ceremonies and the mayor's reception for the event.

"The first thing we had to do was make sure we raised enough to hold the festival the next year," Festival President Elaine Kah said. "But now that the festival appears to be, not only self-supporting, but making money, festival organizers are looking for community programs for the profits."

ing for community programs for the profits.

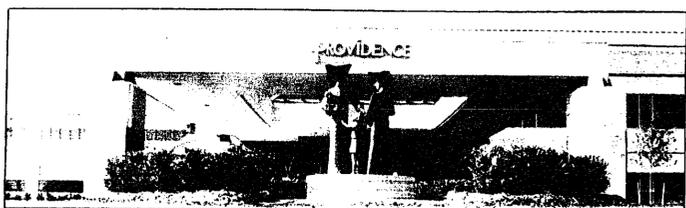
"We wanted to pick a project that was in the spirit of the festival, having fun. We knew the parks and recreation had been looking at one a few years ago, and we thought this was a good idea," she said. "It is possible we could utilize the stage at future 50s Festivals, depending on what our programs and schedules call for."

Parks and Recreation director Dan Davis said his department did indeed look into the idea of buying a portable stage about three years ago, but ended up delaying the project to concentrate its resources on park land

purposes. He said the cost will likely come to about \$50,000, and the festival committee has committed to raising that much money over time if it does not come out of this year's profits alone. Once the money is in hand, Davis said the city could have the stage in a couple of months.

Davis said he would have to develop a policy on the use of the stage but it would likely be used for events like the 50s Festival, the Chilly Willy Festival and the city's summer concert series. He said it might be made available to groups to rent, but use would probably be restricted to the city limits and the surrounding area.

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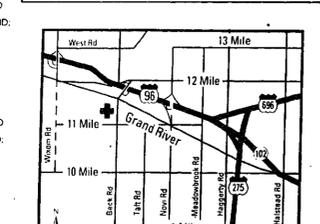
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50s Fest sets record attendance at 100,000

Continued from Page 1

Ed Kriewald estimated that the audience had double for a total of 6,000 to 8,000.

Other statistics include that 300 shells were fired during the Twelve Oaks fireworks display Saturday night, for an uncountable sized audience, according to Kah. And Mallett said festival goes produced a record setting 2,000 bags of trash during the

five-day event. But the most important statistic is still being tallied — how much the festival made. Kah said she expects it will be up from last year, but by how much is impossible to tell. Expenses of \$100,000 will have to be paid before the profit can be determined. The number is important because Festival Committee members announced during opening ceremonies Wednesday evening that the pro-

ceeds this year will be dedicated to the purpose of purchasing a portable stage for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. According to parks director Dan Davis, such stages cost \$50,000 and could be used for a large variety of purposes. The final figure on profits will not be available until the Festival Committee meets again. Kah said, but that meeting has not yet been scheduled.

Overall, organizers were pleased with the outcome of the festival and numbers it drew this year. But the large crowds created some problems of their own and Mallett said the Festival Committee will be studying the result for possible improvements to the festival in future years. "I would say the first thing we have to look at is crowd control," Mallett said. "We have studied crowd control in the past and the Novi Police De-

partment has been very helpful with that. But there are some ways you can arrange things, layout the site, that help to move the crowd. I think we will be looking at that." "The second thing we need to look at is parking control. Maybe we'll have a separate parking lot for employees, volunteers and vendors and shuttle them in to the site. That would free up a number of parking spaces," she said.

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Cruisin' Novi



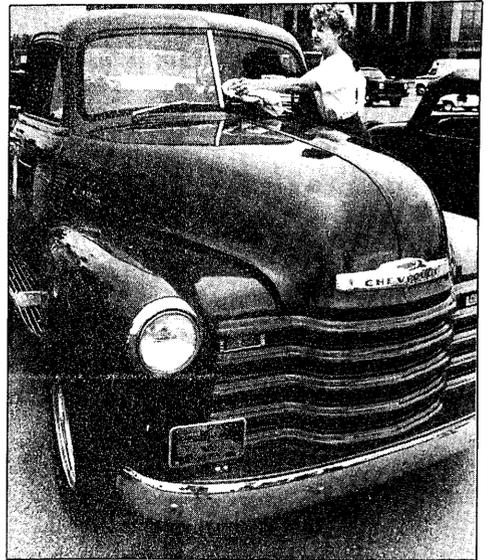
The driver of this 1972 Chevelle delights the crowd by lighting up his tires during the Grand River Cruise.



Above, the Blues Brothers, Jake and Elwood — imitated by Ken Marko and Tony Demco — showed up for the lip sync show. Above right, Jeff & the Atlantics wowed the crowds in the Entertainment Tent Saturday night. At far right, Wendy Harper, 18, does the twist while decked out in 50s-era garb — a white sweater and pink poodle skirt. At right, Dan Douglas, in the foreground, and Justin Reaume let the drivers know what they want to see in the Grand River Cruise Sunday evening.



Record crowd of 100,000 light up the night at Michigan 50s Festival



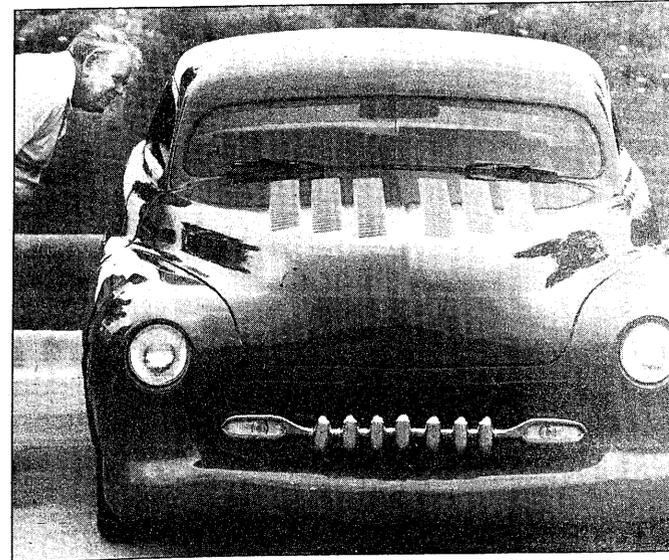
Linda Lemke puts a shine on her 1950 Chevy Pickup



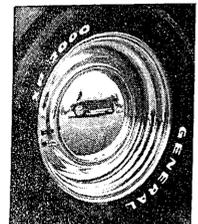
Novi residents Dan and Katy Angeski get into the spirit of the festival



Patti Smith, left, and Kim Kortez jumped up on the stage to dance with bass player Corby Anderson, of Rocky & the Rollers during the Friday night show.



Checking out the cars, above, is one of the most popular activities. Above right, Rockee Berlin of Moose & Da Sharks gets into the feel of a 50s era song. At far right, beautiful cars were everywhere. At right, the crowd was shoulder to shoulder.



Photography by Bryan Mitchell



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Flying high

The GT World Tour Freestyle team was a new attraction of the 50s Festival and performed three shows in the center court of Twelve Oaks Mall. Above, team member Jay Miron lifts off from the ramp to thrill the audience.

Council okays Sandstone, but some doubt solvency

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

While not all city council members were fully satisfied with the financial background they had on developers of the Sandstone project, the majority agreed Monday to issue \$4 million in Novi bonds for the Decker Road extension, as well as sewer and water lines.

They also decided to go out for bids on the utilities and the road for the 300-acre planned unit development (PUD) north of Twelve Mile Road and east of Meadowbrook Road.

The bonds will be paid back by the developer via a special assessment district. Hughes Properties has agreed to finance the 4,000-foot, five-lane re-route of Decker Road from Thirteen Mile to Novi Road.

As requested when the matter was tabled by the council for the second time on July 21, Hughes Properties, as part of the Sandstone Limited Partnership supplied the city with a

document showing that the developer had secured a \$6.5 million loan from a union trust fund.

In addition, the firm brought in an accountant's letter verifying that the partnership did not have any outstanding debts greater than \$1 million.

Council Member Carol Mason, who was joined by Council Member Tim Pope in voting against the bond issue, said she would like to see a profit-and-loss statement from the developer. Mason explained she has seen no evidence that the firm is financially stable.

The letter says Sandstone Limited Partnership has no liabilities larger than \$1 million, but partners in the partnership could have liabilities greater than \$1 million hanging out someplace else," she said.

Council Member Robert Schmidt shared her concerns about the financial strength of the developer, but said he was reluctant to block the work of the prior council and step the Decker Road extension.

The original area plan for Sandstone was approved in 1987. The first developer had financial difficulties and the project was taken over by Hughes Properties. An amended area plan was approved by the city council in early 1991.

The road is seen as providing a partial solution to traffic jams in the north end of the city.

"I will almost guarantee this thing will go broke. This particular group is having a difficult time financially," Schmidt said.

City Attorney David Fried said Novi taxpayers will not be obliged to pay back the bond money if the developer defaults, but that the city could exercise a lien it will hold on the property.

"The city lien takes precedent over the \$6.5 million mortgage," he said.

If the company defaults, the state would set up a bond committee which would ensure the city sold the property to pay back the bonds.

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Novi to pry dollars from state for ring road

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

With a half-million dollar state grant already in hand to improve the newly-named Expo Center Drive, the city is now aiming for another windfall to complete a ring road around the northwest sector of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue.

The city council Monday, over the objections of Council Members Joseph Toth and Carol Mason, approved a \$6,500 traffic study plan. A second grant application by September.

Progressive Tool and Industries Inc. is planning a 156,000 square foot expansion of its facility on Grand River just west of Novi Road. City planners see that as a prime opportunity to grab more state economic development funds.

Progressive says it plans to hire 75 to 100 new employees.

"We're hoping to be opportunistic," City Manager Edward Kriewald said.

The Michigan Department of

"What I see is that the city doesn't receive an adequate number of rights-of-way donations. It's going to come back to the council. You've got a grant of \$750,000, all you have to do is come up with \$250,000."

Tim Pope Council member

Transportation Department's Office of Economic Development okayed the first Category A grant in March based on the impact the Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum, headquartered in the Novi Expo Center, will have on local tourism.

At the time, Novi planners were advised by the state to delete a portion of the grant that completed the road all the way to Grand River.

Novi received \$488,000 from the state for the expansion of Fonda Drive, just west of Novi Road. The drive is a west branch of Crescent Boulevard.

The city needs to match the grant with \$140,000 of its own to complete the project.

The council in February allocated \$64,000 from the city's road fund, with the anticipation that another \$100,000 would come in through road rights-of-way donation. But only \$45,000 worth of land has been donated.

The city may or may not have a \$30,000 funding shortfall for the project, Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki advised in a memo to

council. This will be determined after bids for the road come in.

"This is my fear. What I see is that the city doesn't receive an adequate number of rights-of-way donations. It's going to come back to the council. You've got a grant of \$750,000, all you have to do is come up with \$250,000," Council Member Tim Pope cautioned, asking for a final cost estimate for the ring road.

Novi has planned the loop around the intersection since 1985. A portion of it, Crescent Boulevard, was built around the Novi Town Center.

Progressive has pledged some financial support for the project, which would give the firm a second access onto Grand River Avenue and a first access onto Novi Road.

The ring road is also seen as an asset to the Novi Expo Center. Traffic in this portion of the town center may be the most congested of any quadrant, Kriewald said.

Questioning the need for the new traffic study, Toth said that 13 studies of the area have already been done.

"This ring road has been on the books as long as I've been in Novi, 20 years. There are documents that exist upon documents," he said.

Traffic consultant Rod Arroyo said he planned to use an Expo Center traffic study concluded recently and re-calculate the figures based on two access points in the ring road and the new flow of traffic to Progressive's expansion.

"I'll spend \$6,500 of the taxpayers' money any day to get a \$1 million grant," Kriewald said.

Expo Center wins rezoning, first site plan approval

Continued from Page 1

That's not likely, according to city planning consultant Brandon Rogers: "There's only two or three expo centers in the whole state. I'd like Novi to have two. I don't think we're going to get it."

Mason asked Bowman for a copy of the rental agreement the Expo Center has with the Adell Brothers Children's Trust, owners of the building.

When Bowman asked if this was subject to public scrutiny, City Attorney David Fried said: "I'll go through it with you and tell you what to block out."

A concern for council members is the traffic to be generated by the Expo Center. The city already has one state

grant to improve Fonda Drive, which leads in to the center from Novi Road.

Novi must come up with a matching 25 percent donation to use the \$500,000 grant.

"We keep dealing with a person who has no real interest in the property and no parking. The taxpayers shouldn't pick up 25 percent of the grant. It shouldn't be so," Mason said in explaining her two votes.

Novi's traffic consultant, Rod Arroyo says that based on the traffic levels, the Fonda Drive/Novi Road intersection is currently "falling."

Events at the Expo Center are expected to bring in an average of 5,000 car trips per day. Autorama, seen as the biggest crowd-pleaser, could generate 13,000 trips per day. An anticipated 75 percent of those drivers will take the freeway to Novi.

Other upcoming functions at the facility include two dog shows, a cat show, an antique show, an Eastern Michigan University job fair and an Outdoorama.

"These type of shows do not peak like at a Pistons' game or concert," Arroyo said.

Council Member Robert Schmidt said he suspected that at times a line-up of 400 or 500 cars might attempt to exit the Expo Center.

"I'm an American and I like expo centers. I also know traveling Novi Road and Grand River and Twelve Mile and the shopping center area on an average day it's very busy," he said.

No county commissioner contest yet

Two Novi residents vying for the job of representing the 17th District at the Oakland County Commission will not be on the August primary ballot.

The newly-created district — which covers Novi, Novi Township, portions of Northville within Oakland County and Walled Lake — has only one Republican and one Democrat contending for the job. That race

won't run its course until November.

The incumbent is long-time GOP activist Kay Schmidt, who was first elected to the post in 1991. At that time, Novi was in the 24th District, which included Lyon Township and South Lyon but not Walled Lake.

Hoping to unseat her is Willowbrook Subdivision resident William Brinker.

Brinker, a teacher at North Farmington High School, ran for the commission in the 1980s and for state representative in 1974.

Schmidt, who lives in Summit Hills subdivision, is vice-chair of the commission's Republican caucus. The caucus calls many of the shots in the Republican-dominated commission.

Her husband is Novi City Council Member Robert Schmidt, an ex-Novi mayor.

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Student honored for dance skills

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Any Frankel hasn't yet decided how she'll spend the money she was awarded as this year's recipient of the Jody Schwartz Memorial Award.

Frankel, who will be a freshman at Northville High School in the fall, said she plans to use the \$200 scholarship money to help further her dancing and singing careers.

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Doing the twist

Kelly King shows 'em how to do the twist. Dancing to the music provided by 10 bands at the Michigan 50s Festival was one of the reasons the event managed to draw record crowds this year.

Obituaries

Erwin F'Geppert

Erwin F'Geppert, 84, of Novi died in his home Friday, July 24, due to heart complications. He was born June 7, 1908, in Berlin, Germany, to the late Paul and Berta F'Geppert.

His wife, Majorie Hicks, survives with their children Noel Louis Gregory and Susan F'Geppert and their grandchildren Jeremy Lee Gregory and Kyle Brian Gregory.

He graduated from the University of Berlin in 1928 and attended Wayne State University. He worked as a mechanical engineer for the Tank Arsenal of Woburn, was a member of the International Gear Committee, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville. In 1987, he was chosen as Federal Employee Engineer of the Year for the State of Michigan and was dedicated to over 50 patents to the U.S. Government.

Visitation was Sunday, July 26, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The funeral was Tuesday, July 28, at 11:30 a.m. at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi with the Rev. Robert D. Taylor officiating. Interment was at Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Leone C. Masterson

Leone C. Masterson, 93, of Novi died at Mary Crest Manor in Livonia July 22 due to Alzheimer's disease. She was born Sept. 24, 1898, in Center Line, Mich., to the late Frank J. Miller and Sophia Kramer. Her husband, Hugh F. Masterson preceded her in death.

She was a homemaker for years in the community. Surviving her is her son, Hugh W.; her grandchildren Michael F., Anne M. and John P.; her great-grandchildren Sarah and Michael P.; and her sisters Ann McCarthy, Margaret Peters and Josephine Rinke.

A rosary service was held July 4 at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 25, with a 10:30 a.m. mass at Holy Family Church in Novi with Fr. Kevin P. O'Brien officiating. Entombment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Memorials may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association, 17251 Twelve Mile Road, Suite 109, Southfield, MI 48076.

Mittie Butts

Mittie Butts, 85, died in her home of cancer July 24. She was born Feb. 1, 1907 in Florida to the late Raymond Douglas and Julia Lee Stewart. Her husband, Earl Butts, preceded her in death.

Surviving is her son, William Osborn of Novi, three grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and three sisters.

Visitation was Monday, July 27, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The funeral was Monday, July 27, at O'Brien/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. The Rev. Thomas Sluss officiated the ceremony.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Cemetery. Memorials may be sent to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

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Parole reform keeps prisons full

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Most state representatives wouldn't talk out loud about the down side of a popular parole reform bill they adopted last week on a 99-2 vote.

But a staff memo to House Republicans last week stated that a direct consequence will be more inmates within Michigan's prisons and a higher budget for prisons.

The staff predicted more prisoners because "the rate of parole is likely to drop because an inexperienced and politically-accountable board is going to be more cautious and afraid to make a mistake."

House passage was preceded by a week of news conferences and rallies at which lawmakers deplored the fate of rape and murder victims.

"Our present parole board is not accountable to the people," said Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, whose dis-

trict includes Novi. Confessed serial murderer Leslie Allen Williams struck twice in other communities within his district.

He addressed a rally the previous day on the state capitol steps. Some 40,000 people signed cards expressing outrage at the parole system.

Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, voted yes but said only \$80 million of the Corrections Department's \$1 billion budget goes for probation and parole. "The state has only 633 probation officers supervising 58,000 probationers," she said.

"Prison budgets are soaring due to lost hopes and high unemployment. Not one of the Fortune 500 companies has increased employment this year," Kilpatrick said.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Engler signed a Department of Corrections budget bill providing funds to open three new regional prisons and one new maximum security prison in the Upper Peninsula. It also will provide for continued operation of Cape Pugsley and Waterloo, which had been scheduled to close this year.

The sudden action on parole was prompted by parolee Leslie Wil-

liams' confession that he killed young women in South Lyon, Milford and northern Livingston County, among other crimes.

But Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, warned that an earlier Williams' conviction was plea-bargained down from burglary and rape to just burglary. "As long as we view rape as not as important as breaking and entering, these Williams cases will keep occurring," said Berman.

Voting against the bill were Rep. Ted Wallace, D-Detroit, who wanted the matter to go through his House Corrections Committee, and Rep. Bill Martin, R-Battle Creek, who wanted even stronger penalties.

Lawmakers bypassed Wallace's committee and lacked the parole reform onto a minor bill that was in House-Senate conference committee.

House Bill 4130, which goes to the state Senate for concurrence, will:

- Set up a parole board appointed by the director of the Corrections Department (himself an appointee of the governor) instead of career civil servants.
- Give members staggered four-year terms.
- Expand the board to 10 members from the current seven.
- Require the Legislative Joint Committee on Administrative Rules (JCAR) to approve the department's parole guidelines.
- Require lifers to serve at least 15 years (instead of the current 10) before qualifying for parole.
- Allow a crime victim or prosecutor to appeal a prisoner's parole to a court.
- Allow streamlining of parole interview procedures. Lifers would be interviewed less frequently. High-risk prisoners can be denied parole without an interview. Purpose: to allow closer attention to more important cases.
- Require the Corrections Department to ask a probation court for involuntary commitment for discharged or paroled prisoners who require mental health treatment, either because they are threats to themselves or others.

The new parole board is established Oct. 1. The old one is abolished Nov. 15, so there will be six weeks overlap.

■ Give members staggered four-year terms.

■ Expand the board to 10 members from the current seven.

■ Require the Legislative Joint Committee on Administrative Rules (JCAR) to approve the department's parole guidelines.

■ Require lifers to serve at least 15 years (instead of the current 10) before qualifying for parole.

■ Allow a crime victim or prosecutor to appeal a prisoner's parole to a court.

■ Allow streamlining of parole interview procedures. Lifers would be interviewed less frequently. High-risk prisoners can be denied parole without an interview. Purpose: to allow closer attention to more important cases.

■ Require the Corrections Department to ask a probation court for involuntary commitment for discharged or paroled prisoners who require mental health treatment, either because they are threats to themselves or others.

The new parole board is established Oct. 1. The old one is abolished Nov. 15, so there will be six weeks overlap.

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City of Novi GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1992 at the places of holding the Election in said City as indicated below, viz:

- Prec. 1 - Novi Christian School - 45301 Eleven Mile Road
- Prec. 2 - Faith Community Presbyterian Church - 44400 W. Ten Mile Road
- Prec. 3 - Novi Civic Center - 45175 W. Ten Mile Road
- Prec. 4 - Novi Village by the Lake - 45182 West Road
- Prec. 5 - Orchard Hills School - 41900 Quince
- Prec. 6 - Five Station #1 - 42975 River
- Prec. 7 - Village Oaks School - 23333 Willowbrook Dr.
- Prec. 8 - Chateau Estates Clubhouse - 42000 Carouseil Dr.
- Prec. 9 - Novi High School Auditorium - 24062 Tall Road
- Prec. 10 - Hickory Woods School - 42785 Nine Mile Road
- Prec. 11 - Novi Middle School - 25290 Tall Road
- Prec. 12 - Holy Family Catholic Church - 24505 Meadowbrook
- Prec. 13 - Hickory Woods School - 3005 Decker Road
- Prec. 14 - Meadowbrook Congregational Church - 21355 Meadowbrook Road

PLEASE NOTE THERE HAVE BEEN PRECINCT SPLITS IN PRECINCT 1, 2, 4, AND 5. SOME PRECINCTS ARE NOT VOTING IN THE SAME LOCATION YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED A NEW REGISTRATION CARD WHICH INDICATED YOUR VOTING PLACE. PLEASE CALL THE CLERK'S OFFICE AT 347-0456.

For the purpose of nominating candidates of the Democratic, Republican and Tish Independent Citizens Parties for partisan offices, viz:

CONGRESSIONAL - Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE - State Representative

Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Republican and Tish Independent Citizens Parties

Register of Deeds, Treasurer, County Commissioner, Drain Commissioner

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING: Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Republican and Tish Independent Citizens Parties

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7:00 AM AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8:00 PM, OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION (7/29/92 & 7/30/92 NR, NH) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 5, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider BEZTAR SECTION 28 PROJECT, located at the southeast corner of Ten Mile Road and Beck Road for possible CONCEPTUAL SITE PLAN ADJUSTED LOT SIZE SUBDIVISION RECOMMENDATION.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, August 5, 1992.

PUBLISHED JULY 29, 1992

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY
STACIA DENOVER, PLANNING CLERK
(730-92 NR-NH)

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 5, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider MACARONI GRILL, located on the west side of Haggerty, north of Eight Mile Road for possible SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, August 5, 1992.

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U.S. HOUSE • THE PRIMARY ELECTION • AUGUST 4, 1992



Three vie for GOP nomination to congress

A heated campaign among three Republicans will end with a primary election Tuesday, Aug. 4, and the winner will continue on as the GOP nominee to the November general election.

The top Republican contender will face off against one of two Democratic candidates - Walter Briggs IV or Michael Meyer.

The race between former Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert, State Sen. David Honigman and businessman Joseph Knollenberg has heated up in recent weeks with Gilbert accusing Honigman of failing to pay taxes and Honigman accusing Knollenberg and Gilbert of having dangerous opinions on social security reform.

Briggs and Meyer have grabbed fewer headlines in their contest with little to no sparring between the candidates.

Along with Novi, the 11th Congressional District covers the Birmingham-Bloomfield area, where all of the Republican candidates and Briggs live. Meyer lives in Novi. The district extends to Highland and White Lake in the north and Redford and Livonia to the south.

Republicans have claimed the district is a solid GOP stronghold, while Democrats have said the area leans toward their party.

The two primary election winners face each other in a Nov. 3 general election.

The candidates were interviewed by Novi News staff writer Suzanne Holley. The questions and their answers were as follows.

DEFICIT
This country is facing a \$350 billion budget deficit. How would you propose to alleviate that problem?

"It isn't just one item of spending. I believe spending should be cut in many areas," she said. "That doesn't mean all of the areas, in cutting spending for a program, it doesn't really require draconian cuts," he said.

"One thing I would like to see changed is welfare policy. We've created a situation where we're encouraging dependency. As a condition of receiving welfare, we should require that a person either work or do community service or go to school."

"I support a balanced-budget amendment with tax limitations. I would support that," she said.

"I do believe the line-item veto by the president would be welcome. I would support that," she said.

"There is a strong under way of cutting the defense budget. I do not favor anything that would place America or American interests here or abroad in jeopardy. We still have to be watchful and mindful of our position in the world. However, there may be some areas that could be streamlined further. I would never favor it if it put us in jeopardy," she said.

"Adding additional tax is not something I favor. I would like to increase the cigarette tax, she said. "I think by increasing the cigarette tax there would be less people smoking, our environment would be cleaner and we would have less illness," she said.

"My view is this: everyone is entitled to have access to good health care as a right of citizenship. We do not want the government to get in the business of directly providing medical services. The approach we need to take is we have to empower people to purchase their own insurance, and here's how we do that. For really poor people who have no health care at all, the government should just give them a health care grant or voucher to empower them to purchase their own health care in the marketplace," he said.

"I think it will help U.S. industry. I believe very strongly in free trade, it could be with any country: Canada, Mexico, Europe, Japan, everybody," he said. "One of the problems with Japan is they don't have free trade. We ought to make sure the other countries knock down their barriers to their goods, and we ought to remove our barriers to their goods."

"It should be the exact opposite of what they're doing in Detroit, which is spending money on bangles like the People Mover, which takes business men from the suburbs from their offices in the city to lunch," he said. "The working poor in Detroit can't get to work in the suburbs because there is not enough money invested in the bus system. We don't need new office buildings in downtown Detroit. We need to make the daily life of ordinary, city dwellers better."

"We need tougher enforcement (of crime laws)... I am alarmed and concerned with the factionalism of our society today, which cuts across social, economic and ethnic lines... I do believe the federal government should look toward urban enterprise zones to help. I think there should be some zones for creating business," he said.

"We need to make the daily life of ordinary, city dwellers better."

Former Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert left her post of 15 years to run in the Republican primary for the 11th Congressional District.

She was not ready to leave her position. In fact, she intended to remain on the bench until "well into the next century."

But as the field of Republican candidates was unfolding, Gilbert said she expected a third person to enter the race.

When no one did, Gilbert resigned her Circuit Court judge position and tossed her hat into the contest for a seat in Congress.

Gilbert, 59, lives in Orchard Lake and has the endorsements of several women's organizations.

Gilbert began serving as a Circuit Court judge in 1976. She was a district judge from 1968-76 and a justice of the peace from 1961-68.



Alice Gilbert

State Sen. David Honigman started his career as a litigator. He served in the state House of Representatives from 1984-90. He has been a state Senator since 1990.

Honigman, 36, lives in West Bloomfield and has been endorsed by law enforcement organizations and county Prosecutor Richard Thompson.

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David Honigman

Joseph Knollenberg, former Oakland County Republican Party chairman, is a Birmingham resident. He operates a Troy business agency.

Knollenberg, 58, planned to work on the re-election campaign of William Broomfield, who currently represents most of the 11th District. But after Broomfield announced plans to retire at the end of this term, he gave his endorsement to Knollenberg.

Knollenberg has never held elected office.



Joseph Knollenberg

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CITY OF NOVI GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

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- Prec.



Meyer faces Briggs in Democratic contest

Two Democrats will seek voter support in a primary election Tuesday, Aug. 4, for the party nomination to a seat in Congress representing the 11th District. The names of the contest between Michael Meyer and Walter Briggs IV will continue on as the Democratic candidate in the November general election.

The top Democratic contender will face off against one of three Republican candidates — Alice Gilbert, David Houghton and Joseph Knollenberg. Briggs, a Birmingham accountant, ran unsuccessfully against outgoing Congressman William Broomfield in 1990. He will far outstrip Meyer in the election. Briggs expects to spend around a half million dollars in the campaign. Meyer is working with a \$4,000 budget.

Meyer lives in Novi and has served on the school board for nine years. He teaches at two local community colleges and works as a grief counselor and director of religious education at local churches.

Along with Novi, the 11th Congressional district covers the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. The district extends to Highland and White Lake in the north and to Ford and Livonia in the south.

Republicans have claimed the district is a solid GOP stronghold, while Democrats have said the area leans toward their party.

The two primary election winners face each other in a Nov. 3 general election.

Walter Briggs IV, 35, is a descendant of the family that built Tiger Stadium. He lives in Birmingham and works as an accountant.

Briggs ran unsuccessfully against retiring Congressman William Broomfield in 1990. He is involved with the Democratic Party, serving as chair of the platform committee.

Briggs has the endorsement of union groups and the American Federation of Teachers. He has lived in Oakland County for all of his life.



Walter Briggs IV

Michael Meyer, 46, lives in Novi and has served on the Novi school board for nine years.

He works as the director of religious education for Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, as a bereavement counselor at O'Brien Chapel-Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi, and as an adjunct professor at Scholerafrat and Oakland community colleges.

He also works as a professional musician at local churches and for private parties. Meyer said he is in the race to provide the electorate a choice between candidates.



Michael Meyer

The Questions

ABORTION

What is your position on abortion?

ABORTION

"I think this has been made a political football... We have to get to the economy and children who are not wanted because there is no job for these parents," he said. "I fully endorse the Freedom of Choice Act which excludes parental consent and husband notification requirements."

ABORTION

"I'm not necessarily looking for an overturn of Roe one way or the other. What I'm looking for is a respect for the inalienable right of life, along with liberty. I don't think it should be legislated. I think it's something that is given from the Declaration of Independence... It appears that I'm very much in the minority on that, as you see both with sides," he said.

FEDERAL DEFICIT

This country is facing a \$350 billion budget deficit. How would you propose to alleviate that problem?

FEDERAL DEFICIT

"The first thing I would do is to sit down and stop playing partisan politics with the budget," Briggs said. "We spend a lot of time arguing back and forth as Democrats and Republicans. There are some problems in both parties in terms of budget overpending. There also are some solutions. I would support measures that cut the deficit and the budget in general by 5 percent a year by improving management. We look at our overall budget, we can cut it by \$60 to \$80 billion a year just by improving management of the budget."

FEDERAL DEFICIT

"I think there are a variety of ways it can be addressed. I just recently received from Congress — the Democratic caucus mailed me this brochure titled 'The Challenge of Sound Management.' There is all kinds of major spending that goes on in the fourth quarter. I truly believe that so much of the money that we allot for foreign policy that's not being used, ought to be returned. I think a redirecting or perhaps better a balance of how much we give to foreign countries such as the former Soviet Union, such as the Philippines," he said.

EDUCATION

How can the federal government improve education in the United States?

EDUCATION

"The thing we could do first is stop using it as political rhetoric. What we're doing is enunciating very good goals, very laudable goals but failing to come through with the actions necessary to make it work," he said. "We've got to fully fund Head Start. We've got to recognize that education starts at a very early age and make it accessible to all children. I would expand the charge of Head Start to say go back to when the mother is pregnant."

EDUCATION

"The federal government through its executive leadership has said it believes in education. I don't think that's happening. I truly believe that for education to become a serious issue in this country we have to day-in and day-out have our leaders recommend that we balance television with a new vision of how to spend time studying," he said.

TERM LIMITATIONS

Do you support term limitations for elected officials?

TERM LIMITATIONS

"As an individual who ran against the longest serving Republican (retiring Rep. William Broomfield), I ought to be the biggest advocate for term limitations. I don't support term limitations. It doesn't address the problem. It's good rhetoric, but it doesn't address the problem — the cost of a campaign. My budget for a campaign being a half-million dollars. That's outrageous," he said.

TERM LIMITATIONS

"Yes, I do. And yet I don't know if that needs to be done through an amendment to the constitution as it was done with the president. I do think, though, that the original intent was that there would be a regular rotation of the representation. Obviously, the senators had six years, the president four and the house two for apparently a very good reason," he said.

DEFENSE CUTS

Would you support additional cuts in the defense budget?

DEFENSE CUTS

"What I would do first is focus on defense and recognize our military priorities and the nature of our military has changed. We can significantly reduce the defense budget, which is the largest item, by cutting weapons and by restructuring the military. We have a lot of competing redundancies. We have airplanes in both the Navy, the Air Force and the Marines. We can combine those so they can work more efficiently together," he said.

DEFENSE CUTS

"Yes, I would cut that within reason," he said. "The cold war is over. There should be something of a peace dividend. We've not seen it. Of course the Persian Gulf war was a very interesting thing. It would be very interesting to find out exactly why that war took place, only in light of the fact that it didn't seem to accomplish what it set out to do," he said.

TAX INCREASE

Would you support any kind of tax increase?

TAX INCREASE

"The problem here is we all feel overtaxed," Briggs said. "Every one of us looks at the government and says, 'These people have been wasting our money for years.' Politicians can't seem to get their act together. What we need to do, first and foremost, is get our act together, get the government cleaned up, resolve the problems of waste and restore the trust people have that their politicians are going to spend their money wisely. When that is done, then and only then, can we come back to the people."

TAX INCREASE

"I think we should look at how we tax people, and if they are not paying their fair share then we should adjust to that way," Meyer said.

HEALTH CARE

Do you support any nationalized health care plans?

HEALTH CARE

"If you look at Medicare what we have to address is the rising cost of health care. We have to do that through universal insurance. Medicare ends up being billed for all those uninsured," he said. "I would address that part of the deficit through universal health insurance. It would save us money if you look at universal health insurance and with it cost containment programs. Right now the uninsured go to an emergency room for care because they can't get an appointment. Those costs are passed on to us. One of the cost containment programs being a more standardized mechanism of billing insurance firms to cut out waste."

HEALTH CARE

"Not the Canadian plan (fully state-funded benefits). I support it with the play-or-pay plan that's in the House and Senate right now. What that means is your employer would provide health care for you. If not he would pay into the federal government to somehow cover that national insurance — play or pay," he said.

TRADE TREATY

Do you think a trade treaty with Mexico will help or hurt U.S. industry, particularly the auto industry?

TRADE TREATY

"We've already seen jobs in America go over to Mexico. I'm concerned about the free trade agreement with Mexico because I think we are using it, again, politically. The problem I have is we are going to send jobs to a country that has extremely low wages. It has no environmental standards as we've seen with the catastrophe that occurred in the last month down in Mexico. (A gas line exploded in Mexico City.) I believe in free and fair trade. Not just giving jobs away."

TRADE TREATY

"There are two parts to this question. One is jobs, the other is the poverty. With regards to jobs, I think a trade treaty ought to be looked at very carefully and very cautiously. I think it should not be at the expense of American auto workers' jobs this side of the border. On the other hand, I think anything we can do in a collaborative effort to help Mexico rise from the devastating lifestyle it has since the earthquake of several years ago is important to us. They are our neighbors to the south," he said.

WAR ON IRAQ

Would you have voted to authorize force against Iraq in the war last year?

WAR ON IRAQ

"At the time, I would have voted against the resolution because I did not feel we had clearly stated our goals. I do not believe the war was successful. If you look at what we're having to do now and what we're having to deal with, I don't think we resolved the problems. We ended up installing a dictatorship back in Kuwait that has been extremely oppressive against its people."

WAR ON IRAQ

"The Persian Gulf war was a very interesting thing. It would be very interesting to find out exactly why that war took place. Only in light of the fact that it didn't seem to accomplish what it set out to do. I supported it because I felt, based on the information I had, this was what was needed to liberate Kuwait and make sure no tyrant could control the major element over there, which is oil, and therefore cripple the economy of the world," he said.



Three contenders in representative's race

Incumbent Republican Willis Bullard will face off against two challengers in the primary election Tuesday, Aug. 4, for the nomination to represent the GOP in the race for the new 38th state House of Representatives district in the November general election.

The winner of the primary contest will face off against Democrat Robert Havey in the general.

The 38th is a new district, and includes the communities of Novi, Wixom, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Milford Township, Milford Village, along with Northville north of Eight Mile Road. Willis Bullard, a five-term incumbent in the state House of Representatives, has served in the current 60th House District since 1983. He recently moved from his home in Highland to Milford so that he could run for a seat in the newly-formed 38th District.

Novi News staff writer Cristina Ferrier interviewed the candidates for this chart. The questions and their answers are as follows.

Jim Ash is a Wixom businessman who has served on that community's charter revision commission. He is also vice-chairman of Wixom's environmental committee. The owner of a computer repair business, this is his first bid for a major office.



Jim Ash

Willis Bullard is a five-term incumbent in the state House of Representatives. He has served in the current 60th House District since 1983, serving the communities of Highland, Milford, Lyon, Rose, Holly and Groveland.

He recently moved from his home in Highland to Milford so that he could run for a seat in the newly-formed 38th District.



Willis Bullard

John Riley is a former Milford Township trustee and member of the Milford Village council. He works as an electrical contractor. He has also held positions on the Southfield board of education.



John Riley

TAXES

How would you cut property taxes?

TAXES

"Basically, what I'm running on is statewide casino gambling," Ash said. "The taxes that would pay, I cannot give you a figure, but it would be in the hundreds of millions of dollars."

TAXES

"Supports the cut-and-cap plan, which would create a 3 percent cut in school operating taxes that's phased in over five years and that amounts, at the end of the five years, to roughly a 20 percent cut in most peoples' property taxes. The cap part would limit assessment increases on individual properties to 3 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less," he said.

TAXES

"Well, I'm not fully familiar with all of them," he said. "I think I would be supporting the governor's plan, but I'm not fully informed on, on the long-term basis, what its ramifications are so I can't really say absolutely positively that I'm in favor of it. I'm not in favor of the Democrats' plan."

ROADS

Would you support an increase in the state fuel tax to pay for road improvements?

ROADS

"I would support a fuel tax, but I would want to go after the federal government to release the money it has to repair those roads," he said.

ROADS

"I haven't committed myself to any specific amount, but I will vote for a gasoline tax increase of some amount if two things happen," Bullard said. "If, number one, Gov. (John) Engler announces his support because there's no point in doing something if he's not going to sign the bill; and secondly, if we can bring a fair share of the new tax dollars back to Oakland County."

ROADS

"I would support an increase in the fuel tax," he said. "The amount would have to be determined on what is really estimated that it would take to repair that infrastructure."

SCHOOLS

Should the state move toward a 200-day school year?

SCHOOLS

"I think on the west coast they have it all year long, don't they? I see nothing wrong with 200 days," Ash commented.

SCHOOLS

"Number one, I don't know that it has been shown through studies or any other way that this would improve the educational product," he said. "And number two, we simply can't afford it. We can't afford to adequately fund our present system, so how can we add to the number of days and fund that system?"

SCHOOLS

"I happen to be very high on education and think that all they can do to compete with the kids in Japan and such, who tend to be whipping our butts educationally, is good," Riley contended. "A longer school year would be a matter of getting more education as opposed to less education. Everyone needs time off, but three months is probably more than they need."

TERM LIMITATION

Do you support a limitation on the number of terms a state representative or senator could serve in Lansing?

TERM LIMITATION

"I think that about a decade as an elected person to either the Senate or Representatives, state or federal, is about enough due to the fact that you get burned out," he responded.

TERM LIMITATION

"I don't think constitutionally and legally we can limit congressional terms. I think that has to be done at the federal level," he said. "If we did limit congressional terms we would be one of a few states to do that and we would put ourselves at a weakened position compared to other states. Other states would have returning congressmen getting seniority and our people are in and out in six years."

TERM LIMITATION

"I think that's something that's an individual choice. I support it, and I think there are some arguments that are on the other side, too," he said.

URBAN SPRAWL

Should we attempt to slow development in western Oakland County?

URBAN SPRAWL

"No. Everyone's trying to find a place to live. People are movers. They move. They upgrade themselves," Ash argued, explaining he would not favor moves to curb growth.

URBAN SPRAWL

"I don't think you're going to stop people moving to small towns and rural areas by passing any laws or changing our system. Until you reduce the tax burdens in the cities and eliminate crime and other conditions of the urban areas that people find offensive, you're not going to get people to move back there," Bullard said.

URBAN SPRAWL

"Obviously, as the population grows in the metropolitan Detroit area, we're going to have the effect of urban sprawl. They're going to keep moving out from the center of the hub," he said. "The key is to get your plans in effect ahead of time to be able to control it."

ABORTION

Would you vote to limit or eliminate a woman's access to abortion?

ABORTION

"No. Nor do I believe anyone should be punished for it. It's the individual's decision," he said.

ABORTION

"Yes, I do. In general I guess I would favor reasonable restrictions and I would oppose unreasonable restrictions," he said. "I have voted to support eliminating Medicaid funding for abortions. I have voted in favor of having parental consent in abortions. And I have voted for the pro-choice version of informed consent, which is the version that did not include a picture of a fetus."

ABORTION

"I don't like to be labeled, but if I had to be labeled people would probably label me as pro-life as opposed to pro-abortion," he said. "But realistically, what the Supreme Court does is almost irrelevant, anyhow. I don't see it as a whole lot different than prohibition or gambling or anything else. If there are enough people that want to do it and it's financially advantageous to people, it's going to happen whether the Supreme Court or the FBI or whoever (tries to stop it)."

WELFARE

Should the state tie welfare benefits to school attendance, job training or community service?

WELFARE

"I think the state and business should get together and try programs to give people the education and the knowledge to acquire jobs," he said.

WELFARE

"Yes, I'm 100 percent for it," he said. "I think there's a growing consensus that anyone who receives welfare benefits — and basically we're talking about ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) mothers — should get training, should get an education or should get a job."

WELFARE

"I think that's a good idea. There has to be something to encourage people to move on up. Any person, and I'm not picking on somebody who necessarily has had a bad stroke of luck and needs welfare. But at the same time you have to help him — the old saying goes, give a man a fish and he'll eat for a day. Teach him to fish and he'll eat for a lifetime," he said.

WATER AND SEWER

Should the legislature create a multi-county board to replace the current system, which is owned and operated by the City of Detroit although it serves much of the south-east Michigan region?

WATER AND SEWER

"I've heard people say that it's the taxes and the people who pay for it," Ash said. "But, then again, Detroit actually built it. They're supplying the service. They're trying to upgrade it. I don't think you can just go in there and take it from them."

WATER AND SEWER

"I've been known to advocate for people being gouged by the Detroit water and sewer board, which is totally controlled by Coleman Young. I think it's a multi-county operation it should be controlled by representatives of all the counties and not just controlled by one unit," he said.

WATER AND SEWER

"I have three fine children and I was able to raise my children as good upstanding citizens. I haven't had to go through the trauma that a lot of parents have had to go through," he said.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Of what accomplishments are you the most proud?

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

"Marrying my wife... a nice son and he's my friend... traveled all over the world. I believe in doing things right and if I commit myself, if it's on a committee or anything else I've ever done, I've always done it the best I could and if I didn't think it was right, I'd ask somebody," Ash concluded.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

"I've been known to advocate for municipal governments and I've been recognized by the Michigan Townships Association as Legislator of the Year for some legislative accomplishments in that area... an amendment that I sponsored which became law that cut the Single Business Tax for 18,000 small businesses," he said.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

"I have three fine children and I was able to raise my children as good upstanding citizens. I haven't had to go through the trauma that a lot of parents have had to go through," he said. "That doesn't mean that I'm special or anything; maybe it's just a lot of luck. But I worked at it and I feel very accomplished because of it," he said.

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20A
THURSDAY
July 30,
1992

As We See It

Deviation from specs worth council's concern

You bring in a builder to make an addition to your home. He looks at the plans, pronounces the job do-able and quotes you a price. Satisfied, you shake hands, sealing the deal and giving him the job.



Government

But when you come back, the builder says he had, "Oh, just a little problem." He had to change the specifications. And, "Oh yes, there will be an additional charge."

You're not likely to be pleased... especially if he had your approval to talk to you and get your approval of the change and additional price ahead of time... especially if you would have made the change to address the "little problem" a different way.

That's the problem the Novi City Council now faces with the South Hill Construction Co. of Wixom and the city's own consulting engineering firm, JCK & Associates.

The Novi council learned a week ago—as a result of two months of investigation by member Nancy Cassis—that during the work to lay a water main along Novi Road from Nine to Ten Mile road, under a contract from the city, the South Hill firm shifted the route of the water line to the west. The change in the project's specifications will add \$42,000 to the \$427,000 project.

JCK vice president Gary Foyt, in a letter to the city, explained there had been a problem not accounted for in the original specs for the job—a number of large trees sitting in the route of the water line. There were only two other options to rerouting the water line—cut down the trees and replace them later at a cost of \$46,000 or tunnel beneath them at a cost of \$94,000.

JCK president Joe Kapelczak explained to the council that the decision was made to shift the water line because South Hill agreed to donate the right-of-way for the main for a price of \$1. South Hill happens to be developing the Mystic Forest Subdivision on the west side of Novi Road right where the shifting of the line route had to pass, and so it was able to make the right-of-way donation.

Kapelczak also said JCK's insurance would cover it if there was any problem as a result of the rerouting. One problem has been noted, that the city will have one less fire hydrant along the line than it had called for in the original plans.

But the council wasn't satisfied. It withheld \$26,000 in payments to both South Hill and JCK. It called for an investigation of the incident by the city attorney. And it asked for a detailed report, not only on what possible negative impacts there could be for the city, but also on what possible benefits it could hold for South Hill and Mystic Forest.

We can guess two possible impacts. For one, it won't cost Mystic Forest quite as much to tap into the main, since it will have less distance to cover with its own

Notes on Novi 50s Festival



Michael Malott

It sounded innocent enough when Twelve Oaks manager Phil Moroso called Friday morning. He said the Chamber of Commerce, responsible for the beer sales in the Entertainment Tent Friday evening when Rocky & the Rollers were playing, was short of help. He wanted to know if I could help out.

My wife and I had planned to attend anyway, to make a date of it, so I figured this would be a good way to have a little fun for free. It couldn't be that busy that my wife and I wouldn't have some time to ourselves to dance. I figured. And I could spill a little beer my own way, too. I even managed to talk my wife into it.

Little did I know. Turns out Friday was a record-setting night for beer sales. Chamber volunteers schlepped some 72 to 80 kegs of the stuff that evening. Festival organizers still aren't sure about the final figure. Sales came to more than \$20,000.

So it was real work. I've always said the volunteers worked hard to put on the event, but until Friday I had no real appreciation of just how hard. And it wasn't always pleasant work either. Seems I spilled more beer on my shoes than I did in my mouth. They still squish when I walk.

But there were some real positives to come out of the evening. Phil and I played an impromptu duet on our air-guitars. Nothing's final at this point, but talks are under way about an air-recording contract and perhaps even an air-national tour...

Sympathetic as I am to the drivers who picked up careless driving tickets in the Grand River Cruise event, I think the evidence of just how dangerous "peeling out," "burn outs," or otherwise spinning tires can be during the cruise

appears in today's edition on page 10. Part of Bryan Mitchell's 50s Festival photo spread, the picture shows one driver lighting up his tires with the crowd only a few feet away.

The crowd seems to be enjoying it, but if the driver lost control in the slightest way—dropping a wheel off the pavement onto the shoulder or blowing a tire—and we might be writing front page stories about a disaster at the festival.

Keep in mind that there have been some tremendous tragedies at events such as parades in other communities where a car would get out of control and hit people in the crowd. And it does those, the drivers were just driving along at a slow speed, not straining their machines at high RPM.

Nonetheless, it was good to hear police chief Doug Shaeffer and festival organizer Elaine Stah talk about the possibility of adding a burn out event to next year's festival. Move the crowd back, put up some barricades, provide some extra room should the cars get out of control or lose their brakes, and then let 'em rip.

The crowd would love it. The drivers would love it. The cops would be spared the heckling of the audience. And everyone would be still be safe. Cool, man.

The greatest new addition of the festival was the new Family Show Tent. I don't think anyone who was there would dispute that.

Now, with two entertainment tents running, festival patrons can enjoy the shows in the way they want. Those who like to drink and party hard can do that. Those who like their music and like to dance, but don't want alcohol around, can do that too. And they don't have to put up with each other.

As one man who likes both, depending of course on whether I have kids in tow, I can tell you it was a great new feature.

Kudos to the Festival Committee for this improvement.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Amy Backlund of Novi celebrates her 23rd birthday at the Novi 50s Festival



'One wild birthday'

No longer an energetic mayor



Phil Power

I was distracted, so I missed the turn onto I-94 from the Jeffries. We were on the way to dinner in Grosse Pointe, so I said to my wife, "Let's carry on and go out on Jefferson Avenue."

I hadn't driven out Jefferson in a long time. Superficially, the wide avenue was unchanged. ("It's still bumpy, why can't they ever pave it properly?" I thought to myself.)

But the persistent deterioration was obvious. The old Cadillac dealership was vacant, signs were missing. I had to drive around in a long time. Superficially, the wide avenue was unchanged. ("It's still bumpy, why can't they ever pave it properly?" I thought to myself.)

and are hurt by declining ones," says study director Hank Savitch of the University of Louisville. "The mark of a healthy suburb is not self-sufficiency, but interaction with a prosperous urban core. Hope for the suburbs lies in developing ties with central cities."

The big piece of statistical evidence was that metro areas which had the biggest suburban income gains were those where central city incomes improved or remained solid.

For example, income in the Baltimore suburbs surpassed Detroit's from 1979-87, while the Baltimore urban core moved from sixth worst — behind Detroit — to ahead. The Boston area showed a similar pattern.

The data are interesting if not entirely compelling. They may indicate coincidence, for example, rather than direct cause linking suburban prosperity with that of the urban core. During this same period, the auto industry in southeastern Michigan has taken a terrible pounding. Our suburban economic decline may well have come more directly from the troubles of our leading industry than from lack of links with downtown Detroit.

CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact phone number. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears 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 P.M. Monday for that Thursday's paper. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Conventions hang on like bad smell



Tim Richard

One down, one national convention to go. One more week — Aug. 17-20 — of political coverage before TV news can get back to America's real business: crime and sports.

Why does the custom of holding week-long conventions hang on like a bad smell to the Electoral College? It has been 24 years since a convention really decided anything. That was Hubert Humphrey's '68 Democratic convention in Chicago. Since then:

- The presidential nominee has been known weeks or months in advance.
- No. 1 picks his running mate, whom delegates lamely ratify. Not since 1956 has there been an open battle (Kefauver over Kennedy and Gore Sr.).
- There may be debates over party platforms, which no one reads five minutes later.
- Under my government, national convention delegates wouldn't fly to a big city for five days. The work of a national convention can be done in three hours.
- Delegates would go one Saturday to their state capital where they would have an electronic voting system. The platform would be distributed a week in advance and, with

amendments, could be finished in an hour. Nominating and acceptance speeches would be viewed on closed-circuit television. Delegates would have a better view than they had in Madison Square Garden or the Astrodome, where many are a football field away. Security? You wouldn't need tons of cops on overtime. Floor demonstrations? No one has been impressed by them since the 1940 Wendell Willkie joke.

Mine is the primary view, however, because conventions — particularly the Democratic — have taken on a new meaning. They are a place where interest groups can get together and "network." In pop-psych parlance.

The metro dailies and TV networks haven't quite figured it out yet. They still concentrate on the convention floors and "behind-the-scenes" maneuverings. Most obvious example was the Democratic women's caucus. Attendees convinced each other that this is "the year of the woman." They raised funds for "EMILY's List." (Emily stands for "Early Money Is Like Yeast" — it raises dough for women candidates.)

There's a potent group called AIPAC — American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee. Jewish activists communicate by newsletter, the press and telephone for four years. Here they meet in person. AIPAC has ties in both parties. Indeed, HUD Secretary Jack Kemp once described himself as "a de facto member of AIPAC."

A smaller group but increasing in significance is the Arab community.

In the 1988 Democratic convention, the Jesse Jackson fans virtually disappeared throughout the day to attend their own caucuses. Organized labor has its events. Only 16 percent of the American work force bargains collectively through a union, but the Michigan Democratic delegation was 50 percent union officials.

You could see National Education Association shirts in most state delegations in New York City. Ditto with AFSCME, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. There's a friendly argument about which had the biggest bloc of votes.

In the Grand Old Party, geographical designations still hold. A Republican in a Michigan Republican or a South Carolina Republican or a Mountain State Republican. Among Democrats, you're a member of the teachers caucus, the black caucus, the labor caucus — a specific ethnic or economic group.

So those who criticize the national convention process are missing something. But permit me one footnote: Why is it that Democrats, the party of 'po' folk and the downtrodden, convene in New York, where hotels are \$200 a night and fax messages cost \$8 a page, while Republicans, the party of the country club set, meet in Houston for \$70 a night and faxes cost \$12 a page?

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

Good guys in Novi get a fair deal

To the Editor:

A letter of thanks to not only our city council members here in Novi but also, to The Novi News for recognizing a "good guy" when they meet one. Joe Dunnabeck Sr. is, I'm sure, one of the main reasons that I am the wife of Joe Jr. His daily life is an example for each member of this family (right down to the great-grandkids) of what he hopes for us... that our day-to-day relationships in all areas of life will be reasonable and honest as we can possibly make them.

Do good guys finish first? Maybe they do in some places but in Novi, Mich. they can get what they give... a fair deal.

Karen Dunnabeck

Joseph Dunnabeck

three.

I mentioned this to the reporter after it first appeared in the Novi News and she acknowledged that an error had been made. Unfortunately, the error continued to run in successive weeks in your other three newspapers along with a front page headline. In at least one, that I support statewide gambling. I don't support Gambling Casinos for Michigan. That's Coleman Young and my opponent's position.

For those who have called and asked what happened to one of my children, Karen and I can only say that we still enjoy visiting all three.

John Riley,
Candidate for State Rep.
38th District

Instant Press Release

For the Novi News/Northville Record
104 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167
Newsroom: (313) 349-1700
Fax: (313) 349-1050

We cannot guarantee publication of your release. We do, however, want to publish all information that is pertinent to the community, and submission of that information in press release form will help us to do that in an accurate and timely fashion. Please submit one release for each news story/event announcement/notice you wish to have published. Take as many forms as you need; feel free to copy these forms if you need more. Deadlines for submission are: Thursday edition — deadline is 4 p.m. Monday. Monday edition — deadline is noon Friday. (Earlier submission will be appreciated.)

For further information, contact:
Your name: _____
Phone number: _____
Can this number be published? Yes No

Who _____
What _____
When _____
Where _____
How _____
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Is event a fund-raiser? Yes No
Goal: _____
To whom will proceeds go? _____

Additional pertinent information: _____

Type of coverage you would request: _____
Preferred date of publication: _____

Section of paper in which you would like this to appear: _____
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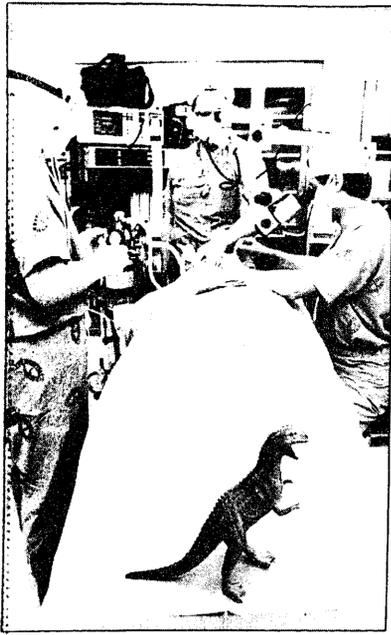
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Nicholas Vincentini, one of Providence's first patients in out-patient surgery, recovers after the operation.

Providence is now operating

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park began offering out-patient surgery Monday, July 6. Four-year-old Nicholas Vincentini of West Bloomfield was one of the first patients to have surgery in the Helen L. DeRoy Ambulatory Surgical Center. The center, named in honor of a long-time Providence supporter is part of the 150,000-square-foot med-

PROPOSED FLOOD ELEVATION DETERMINATIONS
AGENCY: Federal Emergency Management Agency
ACTION: Proposed rule
SUMMARY:
Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed modified base (100-year) flood elevation shown on your community's preliminary Revised Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM). These base (100-year) flood elevations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that the community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. The proposed base flood elevations modify the base flood elevations shown on your community's present effective FIRM.
DATES:
The period for comment will be ninety (90) days following the second publication of this proposed rule in a newspaper of local circulation in the community.
ADDRESSES:
Proposed Revised FIRMs showing the proposed modified base flood elevations and their delineation are available for review at the Building Department, Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48275-3274.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Mr. William F. Locke
Chief, Risk Studies Division
Office of Risk Assessment
Federal Insurance Administration
Federal Emergency Management Agency
Washington, D.C. 20472
(202) 648-2787
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:
The Federal Emergency Management Agency gives notice of the proposed determinations of modified base (100-year) flood elevations according to Section 110 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Pub. L. 93-234), 87 Stat. 980, which amended Section 102 of the Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (Pub. L. 90-444, U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR 67.4(a)).
These elevations, together with the floodplain management requirements established by other Federal, State, or regional entities. These proposed elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents and for the second year of insurance on existing buildings and their contents.
Pursuant to the provisions of 45 USC 6505(b), the Administrator, to whom authority has been delegated by the Director, Federal Emergency Management Agency, hereby certifies that the proposed flood elevation determinations, if promulgated, will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities. A flood elevation determination under Section 1363 forms the basis for local elevation orders, which, if adopted by a local community, will govern future construction within the floodplain area. The elevation determinations, however, impose no restriction on the use of land or the local community voluntarily adopts floodplain management in accordance with these elevations. Even if a community does not adopt in compliance with Federal standards, the elevations prescribe how high to build in the floodplain and do not prohibit development. Thus, this action only forms the basis for future local actions. It imposes no new requirements of law, has no economic impact.
Proposed base flood elevations along flood sources studied in detail are shown on the Preliminary Revised FIRM. Licensees and owners of real property in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan are encouraged to review these maps and related materials at the address cited above. The flood sources studied in detail are:

Children are allowed to bring a favorite toy into surgery with them.

Northville bluegrass fest a real hoot

By BOB NEEDHAM
Editor
The musicians and singers all sounded great, the weather fully cooperated, and the word about Huntington's disease continued to spread.
The 16th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival was another unqualified success, organizer Tom Rice said. The daylong event to benefit Huntington's disease research returned to Northville's Ford Field on Sunday.
"It couldn't have been more successful," the 61-year-old owner said Tuesday. By any measure, the festival seemed first-rate. It raised more money (over \$5,000) for Huntington's disease research than last year's festival. It once again served to heighten public awareness of the disease, and everyone who attended seemed to enjoy themselves to no end.
"I bet I got 15 phone calls yesterday (Monday)," Rice said, with people basically telling him, "We had one of the best times of our life."
Threatening weather early in the day cleared almost completely by the time the second act, co-

Northville bluegrass fest a real hoot

headliner Josh White Jr., took the stage. His commanding presence quickly won over the crowd with his songs like "Accentuate the Positive" and "Rising in Love."
He and sometime-partner Ron Caden headlined the second stage just for children, a festival innovation this year which attracted a steady crowd.
Festival regulars the Fritts Family brought their usual traditional bluegrass sound to the stage after White. They were followed by featured artist Neil Woodward, whose set included original songs and a couple by folk music legend Woody Guthrie, who died of Huntington's. For those he was joined by musicians from the recently completed run of the tribute Woody Guthrie's America Song at the Strand Theater in Pontiac. Woodward, who has played at every single Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival, served as musical director for that production.
Then came the all-female quartet Just Friends, playing everything from the original tune "Michigan Saturday Night" to the "Linus and Lucy Theme" to "Ghost Riders" on guitar, banjo, hammered dulciner and harp.
Following that set came a brief talk by Nelson Isaada, a geneticist from Wayne State, who spoke of progress in researching Huntington's disease. The disease gene was mapped in 1983, he said, but a cure still eludes the medical community.
"Huntington's disease is still just a little bit out of reach," Isaada said. "We need your help and continued support."
Next came a festival tradition, the replaying of a taped address by Guthrie's late wife Marjorie from an earlier festival. That was followed by the annual gathering of the day's performers for a rendition of Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land."
Two short sets of songs by Laurie Jarajic, Rice's niece, added a poignant note. Rice started the festival because of a promise to her mother, who died of Huntington's, to do what he could to protect her children from contracting the disease.
Rice had an added bonus for the day: the unexpected appearance of an old-time folk musician named Edwin, who knew both Woody Guthrie and White's famous father, Josh White Sr. "Meeting Edwin was just a real cherry on top," Rice said.
For more information on Huntington's disease, contact the Huntington's Disease Society of America at 465-7550. For more photos from the festival, see page 14-A.

Cancer Myth #3

"Breast feeding prevents breast cancer."
Some people believe that nursing a baby protects a woman against breast cancer. That's a myth. It's not true. Breast feeding does not protect against breast cancer. Every woman should have a regular breast exam by a doctor, then learn and practice breast self-examination. Some women are more likely to get breast cancer than others. To learn the facts about breast cancer, call the Cancer Information Service.

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Skiers

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LAWN PONDS Complete Supply of Liners • Lights • Pumps Large Selection of Decorative Rocks • Stones • Mulches
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NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS - DIESEL ROTARY MOWER

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Diesel Rotary Mower according to the specifications of the City of Novi.
Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, August 12, 1992, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:
CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48275-3204
All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOSERS MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "DIESEL ROTARY MOWER" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.
The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informality of bids, to reject any or all proposals, and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.
CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
347-0446
(7-30-92 NR-NN)

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RET. OLYMPIA \$137

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- PARKINGTON HILLS... 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mile.
- MT. CLEMENS... 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile North of 16 Mile.
- TRAVERSE CITY... 107 E. FRONT ST. (Bay Side Entrance).
- ANN ARBOR... 3336 WASHTEWAW West of U.S. 23.
- FLINT... 4261 MILLER RD. across from Genesee Valley Mall.
- DEARBORN HEIGHTS... 26312 FORD RD. 11/2 miles W. of Telegraph.
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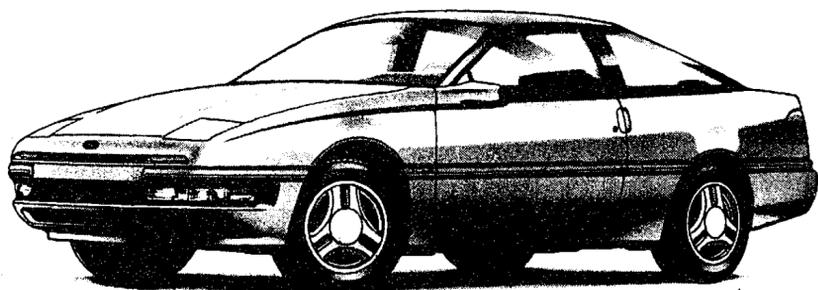
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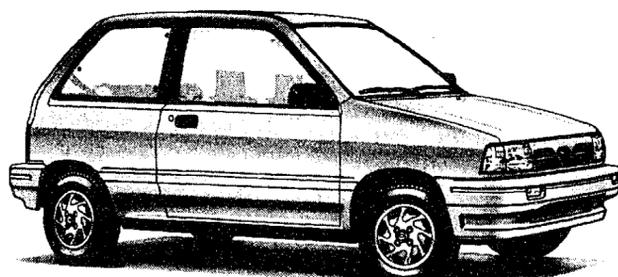
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- 3.0L 5-Speed Manual ■ Air Conditioning
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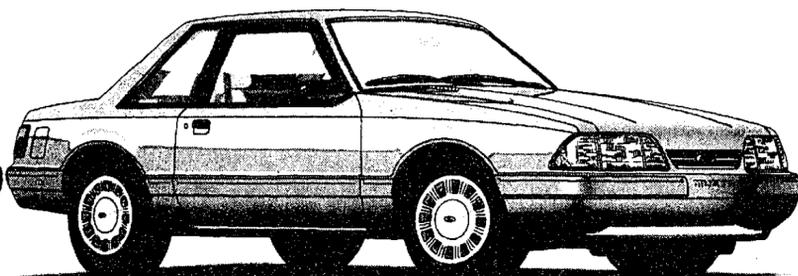
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Save \$700⁽³⁾ when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 204A on 1992 Ford Taurus GL.

Combine Option Package Savings of \$700 with Cash Bonus⁽²⁾ for a total value of \$1700. Package includes:

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the NOVI
NEWS

Living

Novi Highlights:
Students adopt
grandparents/2BNATO GUARDS:
Local man watches
over NATO aircrafts/3B

1B

THURSDAY
July 30,
1992DISNEY PARADE:
Walt Disney's finest
come alive at 12 Oaks/2B50 YEARS:
Tumbulls celebrate
50th anniversary/4B

FACT OR FLUKE

Skeptic finds shred of truth in psychic's predictions
Story & photos by Sharon Condon

In a darkened corner on the second floor of Trapper's Alley in downtown Detroit, passers-by hear Corry's muffled voice seeping through the pseudo walls that serve as partitions between the real and the surreal.

Corry, who goes only by his first name, is a psychic. A former robotics and computer science teacher, Corry now claims to have "the gift" that allows him to see into the future. He will make a prediction and a recording of it for \$25.

For most, this man sitting in the recliner parceled off from the mainstream tourist traffic in the downtown center is a hoax, a fraud, a fabrication, for no one can truly see into the future or know the past of a total stranger — so they say.

That's what Northville's Glen Meisel thought.

"I'm a disbeliever," the 32-year old bachelor from Northville said last week. "I'm very skeptical. But I was down here last week with a friend, and I came back to see him because I wanted to put him to the test."

"I don't believe in fortune telling and stuff like that. I think a lot of stuff that happens to people happens to everybody at some point, so in a way it's just history repeating itself."

Meisel mumbled those words as he paced nervously around the partitions that stood between him and Corry. Corry—who said he has made his living as a psychic for the past six years—uses astrology, palmistry, tarot cards and a crystal ball as tools for predicting the future and seeing into the past.

A high school teacher in Wyandotte, Meisel smiled and chuckled at the thought of a person being able to see into the future.

"I have no hopes for what this guy's going to say. There really isn't any particular reason I'm here. I'm just curious. It's interesting, that's all."

"But I'm not looking for him to tell me anything because I won't use his judgments or whatever he says to make my decisions," he said.

"I just don't believe in this kind of stuff. I believe in fate and destiny, but I don't think there's anybody around here that can tell me my future. All this is just for fun and for entertainment."

Leaning up against the wall outside Corry's corner, Meisel stood astute, assuring himself that this guy knew nothing about him and was really nothing more than a fake collecting \$25 from gullible tourists who visit downtown Detroit. Meisel was so sure Corry was a fake, he devised a plan to throw him off his scent.

"I'm not going to give him any

"I have no idea how he knew the things he did. He just did. Even though he knew a lot of things about me, I'm still skeptical."

Glen Meisel
Northville Resident

clues. I'm not going to say anything or even tell anything from the expression on my face. I'll just stare him down," Meisel said before sitting down at the table across from the skinny man with long matted grey hair in his late 40s.

Corry said he taught for 14 years before he was asked to leave because it was against the law to teach without a teaching certificate. After that he took a few classes working toward his master's degree but dropped out.

Within minutes of their first meeting Corry stunned Meisel and left him in awe.

And during the course of the 30-minute consultation, Corry divulged some of Meisel's most obscure personality traits. Using a map generated by a personal computer, Corry uses birth dates, times and places to allegedly recreate how the sky looked the day Meisel was born (May 20). Using the map and a deck of tarot cards, Corry predicts the future.

He cautioned Meisel to learn to control his temper and his moods and encouraged him to back down from confrontations. He predicted impending career advancements Meisel would be seeking soon and told him of love relationships that had gone astray and others that lingered in the present day. He told him he was in a cycle of luck and opportunity that would produce promotions and financial rewards.

Rewards, Corry said, Meisel would need to feed his self-indulgent behaviors. He predicted Meisel had a need to produce with his hands, to be creative, to build or to construct. A new position in the media, public relations or some other communication line of work was a good use for Meisel's speaking skills.

"You've got the ability to deal with people and in a capacity where you work with words," he said.

A workaholic, Corry said, Meisel enjoys playing as hard as he works. He said having traditional family values indicates Meisel looks forward to having a family one day.

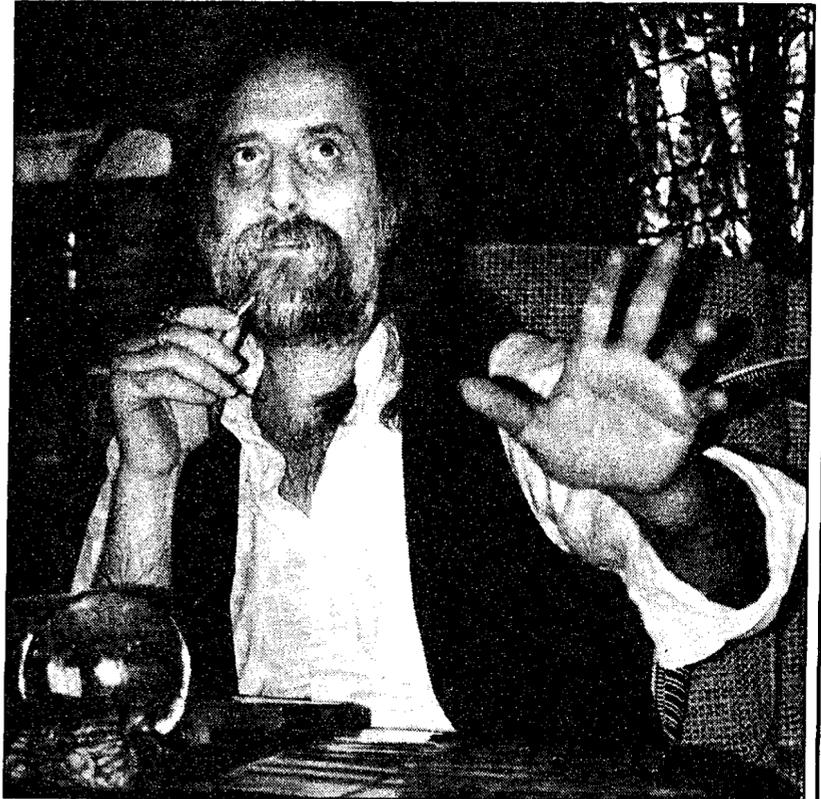
"... And you'd be good at it. Because having kids allows you the opportunity to play with all the toys you have and want to have in the future. You view life somewhere between the eyes of an 8-year-old and an 18-year-old. You love kids because basically

you are a kid," Corry told him.

He told him he had drive and ambition and a solid future. Yet in the same breath he warned of possible health problems in the back, knees or blood.

While some of the details were off-base or misleading, most were dead center, Meisel said. During the summer months when school is out, Meisel runs a home improvement/construction business. Divorced two years ago, Meisel knows all too well the pain of losing loved ones to a failed marriage and to "tumultuous relationships." A self-confessed workaholic, Meisel puts in long days in both the classroom and in his sideline business — a lifestyle that has led to inevitable blood-pressure problems.

In spite of all Corry said that was true, Meisel was quick to point out things that he predicted that were totally wrong. Corry had predicted Meisel would be moving from his home in Northville to an undeter-



Corry uses tarot cards and a crystal ball to predict Glen Meisel's future. As he consults the stars, Corry records his predictions on tape with a hand held microphone.

mined place and that he was currently working for a local tabloid. He was wrong on both counts. Meisel just recently moved to Northville and said he has no plans to relocate.

"I think it was kind of neat and he was about 75 percent correct, but I still have my doubts," Meisel said after the reading. "I believe that you live

life. It doesn't live you and the stars don't generate it for you."

"I have no idea how he knew the things he did. He just did. Even though he knew a lot of things about me, I'm still a little skeptical."

For the most part, Corry said he too is a disbeliever. He said his "gift" comes from having a knack.

"It's just a knack," he said evasively when asked how he learned or acquired his trade.

"I think it was fun and entertaining, but I certainly would not seek someone like him for counseling or guidance," Meisel concluded. "It was pretty cool, but I think it's just for fun."



Corry cautions Glen Meisel about his mood swings and temper.

Volunteer



MARGARET SCHMIDT

Schmidt, pals in habit of building new habitat

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

If you want to create a backyard habitat of your own, Margaret Schmidt suggests that you look at one in the making behind and to the west of the Novi Public Library.

As project leader in natural resources in Novi Adventurers 4-H Club for the last seven years, Schmidt has been arousing interest in young people, mostly ages 6 to 15, in doing things to benefit the wild. About 30 members — and parents, too, sometimes — meet with Schmidt monthly at the library or on field trips. But of major importance to the group is the library habitat.

"At first there were trees there. That was it," she said. "We now planted shrubs and started flower gardens."

"We've put in a butterfly garden, a hummingbird garden and a bird feeding station. There's a moth habitat, and cocoons are in it.

"But it's still too open. There are not enough shelters for birds. We want to put in more shrubs. And we dream of having a gazebo."

"But wildlife has come," she said. Mourning doves, wild geese, ducks, skunks and raccoons, she listed.

How is it all maintained? Schmidt answered that because it is "not like a meadow, but is a controlled environment," families in the club are assigned once a week to weed.

Financing? Schmidt said, "We've done it largely through donations," initially with generous donations from Hudson's and The Friends of the Library, and, she added, "We'd like more."

Why? "Because so many habitats in Novi have been and are being destroyed," Schmidt explained. "We need an environment friendly to animals."

If you want to get involved with the library project by joining or not joining the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club, call Margaret Schmidt at 459-4226.

Pet of the Week



Domestic
long hair
Female

To adopt this pet, contact:
West Oaks Vet. Clinic
624-1100 or
The Animal Welfare Society
751-2570

Students honored for 'Adopt a Grandparent'

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The following students from the Quest Club were honored by the activity department of Novi Charter House for their participation in the "Adopt a Grandparent" program: Rachel Mundy, Melissa Dunwell, Jenny Bookman, Andrea Burger, Andrea Sammlinski, Andrea Gilgar, Wendy Wightman, Gina Bardulica and Nikki Falt. Both Mrs. Ivy Walker and Sandy Van Aartsen of the activities department staff enjoyed working with the youth, who brought their gifts and visited in their spare time.

Novi Highlights

For the "Here Comes the Bus," which is a reliable "Home Alert" Bus Beeper system to keep kids out of the bad weather while waiting for the bus. Information will be available again at the beginning of the school year.

New officers for the coming year will be Don Ponto, president; Craig Kaver, vice-president; Bev Gilbert, secretary; and Jerry Shulman, treasurer. The Board of Directors includes Karen Bartholomew-MacKenzie, John O'Brien, Jim Klasmeyer, Ladd Carleton, Larry Spillane, and Dennis Hadden. Terms for the new members will start in October.

Special speakers have included David Schindler, who talked on "Medical Uses of Hypnosis" and last week, Sheriff's Deputy Tony Golick spoke on Boating Safety. Coming up will be a program on trusts by Dave Lebar of Security Bank. Judith Cox, Wise Mothers, Joela Shulman "Setting up Flyers for Business" and Chuck Tarabock, also of Security Bank, will speak on comparison shopping and budgeting.

Anyone wishing for more information can contact Kathy Crawford at 347-0400.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The church has begun its summer worship services and will continue through Labor Day weekend with one Sunday morning worship service at 10 a.m. The church will have Thursday evening worship services at 7:30 a.m. this year and will be available through Sept. 3. Feel free to dress casually.

The church finished its vacation bible school, "Mission Expedition" last week for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. They learned many things about Haiti, Korea, India, Africa and Native America.

The Faith Community Book Group is continuing through the summer. Members read "Julia's People" by Nadine Gordimer and held a meeting at the home of Charlene Howard to discuss it. They will be reading "Sent for You Yesterday" for August. A continental breakfast and discussion will be Saturday, Aug. 15, at 10 a.m.

An on-going ministry of serving lunch at the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit's Soup Kitchen on the second and third Wednesday of the month continues. Everyone is welcome to participate. Departure from the church is at 9 a.m. and they return by 1:30 p.m. Several items are needed for the project, including bars of soap, small bottles of shampoo and small tubes of toothpaste to distribute to the homeless and needy.

NOVI NEWCOMERS
This club is already planning for the fall with a board meeting scheduled for Aug. 6. They are making plans for the 1992 Kickoff Event Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. with the title "Decorate Tu Casa" (Decorate your home) with special guest Gordon Robinson, Interior Design Consultant for Hudson's. This program will take place at the Hilton. Members are encouraged to bring friends.

The club continues to extend an invitation not only to new residents in the community but to those who have never attended a meeting. Their motto is "There are no strangers here, just friends who you have never met." The Civics groups are making plans to continue to support the food bank at the Faith Community Church and will be looking for volunteers to help pack and carry food every other Monday morning.

PERSONALS
Amy Davies James graduated from Abilene Christian University this year with a bachelor's degree in Music Education, vocal, K-12 grades and vocal performances. She was also a member of the ACU Cappell Chorus and vocal Jazz Ensemble. She has performed in "Die Fledermaus," "Sour Angelica," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Rigoletto" and "Albert Herring." Since graduation she has performed in "Carmen" with the Abilene Opera Company.

The 1987 Novi High School graduate plans to attend graduate school. Her husband, John, also graduated from ACU with degrees in accounting and information systems and quantitative sciences. At this time they plan to live in Texas.

May Louis Taylor has returned from a weeks vacation as guest of Glen and Doris Salow, longtime Novi residents who recently moved to Arizona. In the summer months they are at home in Kia, Mich., but have a cabin at Lewiston where they vacationed with Mrs. Taylor. They also visited acquaintances who were former Novi residents: the Herb Cuntzler family and the Marvin Gunzweiler family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Burgess, formerly of First Baptist Church of Novi, have returned to their daughter's home in Rockford, Mich., after visiting friends in the Novi area last week. The Burgesss make their home in Holiday, Fla., but have been visiting their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Harmon, and son Andrew, for the past several months.

Sam Sutton and his son Nathan have returned to their home in Virginia Beach after visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Butten. While there they visited friends and relatives, including his sister Judy Johnson of Canton.

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

Not every family will be able to go to Walt Disney World or Disneyland this year, but that doesn't mean you will miss out on the magic of these places.

To mark the 15th anniversary of the Twelve Oaks Mall, some of the most popular animated characters of all time will make their way from California to Novi.

Mickey Mouse will be leading the entourage which will feature Minnie Mouse, Goofy, Donald Duck, Beauty and the Beast, Winnie the Pooh and Tigger. A Disney sketch artist, Stacie Martin, will serve as chaperone for this rowdy group.

"Minnie doesn't travel light that's for sure. Her shoes alone take up a lot of space," said Martin, a longtime Disney fan and employee.

The characters and Martin will be stationed at various locations in the mall from 3-7 p.m. July 31 and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 1. Shoppers are being invited to bring their cameras along so they can get their picture taken with the characters. Autographs will also be given out.

Martin will be offering special "chat and draw sessions" from 3-4:30 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. July 31 and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Aug. 1.

"Kids and adults too, are welcome to come up and ask for a sketch of their favorite character and I'll do it for them," Martin explained.

Martin, who travels the country as a Disney artist, likes it when visitors try to stump her with tough characters.

"The popular ones right now are Beauty and the Beast and Ariel, but I prefer more obscure characters," she said.

The artist hasn't been stumped yet, however, so it may require some thought before arriving at the mall. Martin grew up just about 10 minutes outside the gate to Disneyland in California. She didn't get to visit the park every day, of course, but she did develop a real love for the world

of Walt Disney inspired and created. "Disney has always been such a big part of my life," Martin said. "But my collection was first motivated by greed."

Her extensive collection of audio and publications from Disney found its beginnings early on. Martin explains that when she was about 7 years old, her older brother had a LP of songs from Song of the South sung by Mousketeer Jimmy. Martin said she really wanted the record, but her brother being a typical older brother, she asked, refused.

So, when she received her first Disney record—Mary Poppins—she didn't share it with him either. "The real joy in my collection

comes from the music," Martin said. The album covers and the publications she has kept over the years has proven valuable in her work, to provide characters. It is her role to maintain the integrity of the characters first brought to life by Walt Disney and his first group of artists.

Martin sees her role as being much bigger than that, however. "It's very important to me that I am sharing the fun that was so very important to me when I was growing up."

The character visit will be just part of a long list of events taking place at the mall this weekend.

The visit is being sponsored by the mall and the Disney Store.

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Union and changes in the world order, the air defense mission has been modified.

"We've been here to intercept Soviet aircraft. With the change in the Soviet Union, we've seen a reduction in that activity," said Col. Michael B. Lackey, 474th Wing Commander. "We're taking a conservative approach to the situation, but still maintain readiness to perform the same mission. The airman here are just as prepared and ready to respond because they're responsible and realize how important the mission is."

Wolan knows the need to maintain adequate security by protecting United States and NATO aircraft, ensuring air superiority and a quick response when unknown aircraft intrude Iceland's air space.

"My job is important to the mission here because the United States and NATO aircraft are important for the defense of America and the North Atlantic," said Wolan. "By protecting and keeping those aircraft secure, I know their mission can be accomplished."

Winter storms send bitter coldness, snow, rain and very high, chilling winds, making life and work there difficult to cope with.

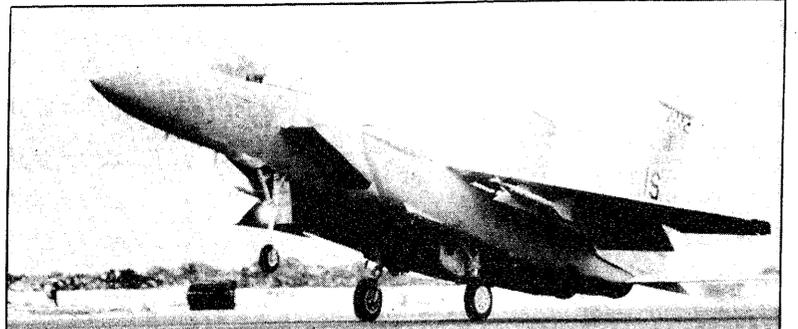
Experiencing extreme patterns of daylight that vary from as little as two hours a day during the winter to as much as 21 hours a day throughout the summer provides a unique living atmosphere. And a proud Icelandic culture gives Wolan a look at a different way of life as he continues to provide the best support he can.

"The weather affects my job a lot because I must stay prepared for anything. Conditions can change from snow to rain, cold to mild, and no wind to winds that can blow you over in a matter of minutes," said Wolan.

"I've never seen such unpredictable weather. I do like being here and having the ability to experience a different country and culture. The thing I don't like about being here is that things I take for granted in the United States aren't always easy to get here."



Tech. Sgt. David Wolan on patrol at a NATO air base.



An F-15 Eagle lands at a base in Iceland and will be placed under the protection of a Novi man.

Local man watches over NATO aircraft

Two F-15 Eagle pilots scramble to gather flight gear and board their aircraft at the sound of a loud, wailing alert signal. They quickly guide their fighters along the runway, but the afterburners and soar over the snow-covered mountain glaciers and across the wide, open ocean.

They have just been alerted that an unidentified aircraft has entered Iceland's Military Air Defense Identification Zone. It's their responsibility to intercept and escort the intruders out of the air space.

Air Force Tech. Sgt. David Wolan, 33, son of Daniel and Rosemary Wol-

lan, 41642 Charleston Lane, Novi, plays a major role in supporting this North Atlantic Treaty Organization air defense mission.

Since Iceland is on the Great Circle Route, the shortest flying distance between Europe and America, a lot of air traffic passes over the island. Russian aircraft regularly enter the restricted air space without filing flight plans or identifying themselves. It's the role of the base's 474th Wing command to identify them and find out where they're going.

"I'm a security police flight sergeant with the 474th Security Po-

lice Squadron. I supervise a group of 15 people posted in areas to protect vital Air Force and NATO aircraft. I conduct inspections of personnel, equipment and facilities. I also ensure training records are current and conduct training exercises to maintain proficiency of my people," said the 1977 graduate of West Bloomfield High School.

The detection of unknown aircraft comes from ground radar sites or the airborne E-3 Sentry reconnaissance and surveillance aircraft. Within minutes of detection the 57th Fighter Squadron's "Black Knights" rush to intercept and escort the aircraft out of the defense zone in their F-15s.

More than 2,000 Soviet aircraft have been intercepted there since 1963. Now, since the fall of the Soviet

Disney characters come to Twelve Oaks

By BARBARA WILSON
Special Writer

Not every family will be able to go to Walt Disney World or Disneyland this year, but that doesn't mean you will miss out on the magic of these places.

To mark the 15th anniversary of the Twelve Oaks Mall, some of the most popular animated characters of all time will make their way from California to Novi.

Mickey Mouse will be leading the entourage which will feature Minnie Mouse, Goofy, Donald Duck, Beauty and the Beast, Winnie the Pooh and Tigger. A Disney sketch artist, Stacie Martin, will serve as chaperone for this rowdy group.

"Minnie doesn't travel light that's for sure. Her shoes alone take up a lot of space," said Martin, a longtime Disney fan and employee.

The characters and Martin will be stationed at various locations in the mall from 3-7 p.m. July 31 and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 1. Shoppers are being invited to bring their cameras along so they can get their picture taken with the characters. Autographs will also be given out.

Martin will be offering special "chat and draw sessions" from 3-4:30 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. July 31 and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Aug. 1.

"Kids and adults too, are welcome to come up and ask for a sketch of their favorite character and I'll do it for them," Martin explained.

Martin, who travels the country as a Disney artist, likes it when visitors try to stump her with tough characters.

"The popular ones right now are Beauty and the Beast and Ariel, but I prefer more obscure characters," she said.

The artist hasn't been stumped yet, however, so it may require some thought before arriving at the mall. Martin grew up just about 10 minutes outside the gate to Disneyland in California. She didn't get to visit the park every day, of course, but she did develop a real love for the world

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The NoviLife Record at Novi News 349-1700

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 197 Rogers Road 392 Walled Lake Behind Fiat of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd Walt: 10:00 a.m. Women Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Nursery: 9:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Nursery: Ann Arbor, MI Wisconsin	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 48161 Worship: 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Chalice: Available 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Rev. James R. Buehl, Minister of Evangelism & Prayer Rev. Northville, Minister of Youth Religious Education: 48161
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 2325 68th Road, 3 Bks., E. of Grand River 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Road Summer Worship Schedule Sunday 8:15 & 10:30 a.m. (travels) 474-6000 Pastor: Charles Fox Pastor: Robert C. Cole	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH-E.C.A. 42700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Hoagerty) Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School Aug. 3-7 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tott Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Interpreted for hearing impaired	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH Worship: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Church: 349-3211, School: 349-3610 Religious Education: 349-3610
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 10 Mile Meadows School Worship: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Rev. James R. Buehl, Minister of Evangelism & Prayer Rev. Northville, Minister of Youth Religious Education: 48161	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 3435 Highland Road off 11 Mile Worship: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Service every Sunday of 10:30 a.m. Also, 1st and 3rd Sunday of 7:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Bible Class 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Bible Class
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 11000 Ave. Arthur East Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting: 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville (Grand River) to T. Leland Pastor L. P. W. Associate Pastor Church: 349-3211, School: 349-3610 Sunday Worship: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class: 9:45 a.m. Religious Education: 48161
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 11355 N. Main St., Northville Northville 48161 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Northville Christian School 349-2001	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Hoagerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Religious Services Available Timothy McDermott, Pastor Phone: 553-7170
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 21671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-5502 (2414) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-114 18 Mile & 181 Road Dr. Douglas Wilson, Pastor Rev. Thomas W. Haggerty, Minister of Religious Education Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21555 Meadowbrook R. Nov. of 814 Mile Morning Worship: 10 a.m. Church School: 10 a.m. 349-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 15000 Orchard Hills Rd. (off 11 Mile) Bible Study for All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 10:30 a.m. Wed., 1:45 p.m. Prayer Service, 7 p.m. 5:00-6:00 Religious Education: 48161 At all times, interpreted for the deaf. Religious Services: 349-3610
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tott & Beck, Novi Phone: 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist Rev. Linda F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 4535 11 Mile East of Tott Home of First Baptist Church Grades 2-12 Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m. 349-3477
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 2414 18 Mile & 181 Road Rev. Thomas W. Haggerty, Minister of Religious Education Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgy held in Parkview Elementary School (11 Mile East of Tott Rd.) Sunday: 8:00 p.m. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Served: James J. Clark, Pastor Parish Office: 349-7778	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4402 W. 10 Mile, Novi, Nov 349-5566 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Summer Hours Missions: 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Richard J. Harwood, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 2406 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48154 Moses: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Holy Days: 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Father John Buzza, Pastor Father Jerome Buzza, Pastor Parish Office: 349-4847	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wagon Rev. Stephen Spinks, Pastor Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., & 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service: 10:00 p.m. Boys Brigade: 7 p.m., Power Girls: 7 p.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

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Reunions

NOVI 1982: Novi High School Class holding its 10-year class reunion at Laurel Manor in Livonia Friday, Sept. 18. For more information call Mary at 347-7744 or 425-3765; or write to Class of '82, P.O. Box 621, Novi 48376.

NOVI 1977: Novi High School Class of 1977 is planning its 15-year reunion. For more information call Andy McComas 458-7113.

DENBY 1982: The 40th anniversary reunion of Detroit Denby High School's Class of 1952 will be Oct. 10 at the Royalty House, 8301 Thirteen Mile Road in Warren. All members of the class of '52 and their guests are invited.

The evening will include dancing, open bar and a family style dinner. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the reunion are \$40 per person. Reservations can be mailed to Denby Class of '52 Reunion, 29044 Blackett, Warren 48090.

Please include the name of your guest. Tickets will be mailed. For further information call Olga Morand Hutchinson at 776-6496.

PARKER ELEMENTARY 1981: Parker Elementary's January and June classes of 1981 are planning their 30-year class reunion. Call Mary Cowan Bathe at 451-0606, Don Var-toogan at 538-4300 or Rich Hahn at 537-7199.

FINNEY 1967: The 1967 graduating class of Detroit Finney High School will be celebrating its 25-year class reunion Oct. 10. For further information write to P.O. Box 80069, Rochester, MI 48308-0069 or call 879-0848.

REDFORD 1972: The 1972 graduating class of Redford High School is holding its 20-year class reunion Oct. 24. Call Mary (Knowles) Cornell at 425-1808 or Colleen (Thomas) Cornell at 626-3941 for more information.

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens, is planning the following reunions. Call 842-8550 for more information.

August 1 — Redford Union High School, Redford, Class of 1972 — Novi Hill, Novi.

August 1 — Edsel Ford High School, Dearborn, Class of 1977 — Hillside Center, Westland.

August 8 — Lansing Sexton High School, Lansing, Class of 1972 — Lansing Radisson Hotel.

August 15 — South Lake High School, St. Clair Shores, Class of 1967 — Van Dyke Manor, Sterling Heights.

August 21 — Finney High School, Detroit, Class of 1962 — Omni Hotel, Detroit.

August 22 — Thurston High School, Redford, Class of 1962 — Holiday Inn, Livonia.

August 29 — Lake Orion High School, Lake Orion, Class of 1982 — Somerset Inn, Troy.

August 29 — Waterford Kettering High School, Waterford, Class of 1977 — Holiday Inn, Flint.

September 12 — Bradley High School, Detroit, Class of 1982 — Sheraton Southfield Hotel.

September 18 — Mt. Clemens High School, Mt. Clemens, Class of 1942 — Zuccara's, Mt. Clemens.

October 3 — South Lake High School, Sterling Heights, Class of 1972 — Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.

October 3 — Parahing High School, Detroit, Class of 1942 — Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

October 10 — Cherry Hill High School, Dearborn, Class of 1982 — K of C Hall, Dearborn.

October 23 — Crestwood High School, Dearborn Heights, Class of 1967 — Livonia Marriott Hotel, Livonia.

October 24 — East Detroit High School, East Detroit, Class of 1967 — Zuccara's, Mt. Clemens.

October 24 — Ferndale High School, Ferndale, Class of 1967 — Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

November 27 — Stevenson High School, Livonia, Class of 1972 — Holiday Inn, Livonia.

November 27 — Our Lady of Sorrows High School, Farmington, Class of 1972 — Monaghan K of C, Livonia.

November 28 — Finney High School, Detroit, Class of 1972 — St. John's Hellenic Center, Sterling Heights.

November 28 — Denby High School, Detroit, Class of 1982 — Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.

November 28 — Robichaud High School, Dearborn Heights, Class of 1972 — Airport Radisson Hotel, Romulus.

The following reunions are being planned for 1993:

April 24, 1993 — Servite High School, Detroit, Class of 1973 — Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores.

June 12, 1993 — Grosse Pointe South High School, Class of 1973 — Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores.

July 10, 1993 — St. Clair High School, Class of 1973 — St. Clair Inn, St. Clair.

September 25, 1993 — Highland Park High School, Highland Park, Class of 1942, 1943, 1944 — Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

November 26, 1993 — Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Class of 1973 — Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

When the country goes in search of itself it often lands in the Midwest where beige flatness seems closer to essential truth and where Chicago, the region's capital, is the primordial big city, all grand and narrow and broad, noisy boulevards.

Without the veneer of Hollywood or Broadway it is perhaps the most frankly American of big American cities, surrounded by suburbs and cornfields, proud of its skyscrapers and bratwursts.

At heart Chicago is a journeyman's town with no pretensions. But it is an efficient workhorse. It is also a beautiful one. Frank Lloyd Wright, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe and many others have made it a living museum of architecture.

And parks named after two presidents from Illinois — Lincoln and Grant — carpet the city's edge at the foot of steel-and-concrete mountains in the horizon.

The city has recovered from a freak underground flood that immobilized the downtown area called the Loop in 1992 and is now settling in for the brilliant summer, when the city becomes the country's biggest beach town.

Anniversary

Bruce and Rita Turnbull of Northville celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary July 11 at the Botsford Inn of Farmington Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sonderman of Florida, Mary Turnbull and Marilyn and Stan Farmington of London, Ontario, and Dora Hodges of Chatham, Ontario, were special guests celebrating with the Turnbulls.

Rita was born in Northville as Rita Healey and met Bruce through friends. They were married at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. They celebrated with their children, Bob and Peggy Turnbull, Craig and

Karen, Brian and Ann, and Carol and John Farmsworth, and their 10 grandchildren.

Bruce enjoys studying the history of Northville and is a guide for Mill Race Village. He also likes gardening and golf.

Rita enjoys sewing, bridge, the Quilters and is a member of the Northville Women's Club, the Red Cross and a volunteer and docent for Mill Race Village.

They are members of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville and the Knights of Columbus.

On Campus

The following Novi residents were offered advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan University as a result of studies completed in 1992:

KEVIN T. DEHNE, ANNA J. MEALEY, BARBARA L. PIPAS, KEV S. SMITH, and ROBERT D. VALUCK.

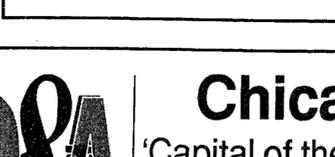
The following Novi residents received advanced degrees from Michigan State University during their spring commencement:

CHARYL A. ANDERSON, CHARYL J. BLANCHARD, KRISTINA L. BROWN, JENNIFER A. BUNNELL, KELLY A. DEVLIN, MAUREEN M. DEVLIN, ANDREA A. DICOLA, JOHN A.

FREDRICKSON, MICHAEL P. FRENO, JAMES P. HAMLIN, KARYNE E. KARR, LISA M. LATHAM, TAMRA L. MACKAY, VICTORIAL L. MUZZINI, CAHTRINE D. NAGY, JUDITH A. PIOTROWICZ, ERIC A. POLINSKY, RONALD QUAGLIA, JON H. RATEAU and DIANA M. SCHOENORFF.

KENNETH FENICHEL, of Novi, entering Alma College as a freshman in the fall of 1992, has been awarded a Trustee Honor Scholarship by the college. Fenichel, a 1992 graduate of Novi High School is the son of Michael and Kathleen Fenichel of Novi.

Travel



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

When the country goes in search of itself it often lands in the Midwest where beige flatness seems closer to essential truth and where Chicago, the region's capital, is the primordial big city, all grand and narrow and broad, noisy boulevards.

Without the veneer of Hollywood or Broadway it is perhaps the most frankly American of big American cities, surrounded by suburbs and cornfields, proud of its skyscrapers and bratwursts.

At heart Chicago is a journeyman's town with no pretensions. But it is an efficient workhorse. It is also a beautiful one. Frank Lloyd Wright, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe and many others have made it a living museum of architecture.

And parks named after two presidents from Illinois — Lincoln and Grant — carpet the city's edge at the foot of steel-and-concrete mountains in the horizon.

The city has recovered from a freak underground flood that immobilized the downtown area called the Loop in 1992 and is now settling in for the brilliant summer, when the city becomes the country's biggest beach town.

The Apollo Theater, 2540 North Lincoln Ave. (312-935-6100), presents "Lend Me a Tenor" by Ken Ludwig, with John Astin, to Aug. 23. Tickets are \$27.50 to \$33.50.

WHAT TO DO
At the first hint of summer sun, swimsuit-clad Chicagoans can be seen wrapped in towels and carrying beach chairs past the office buildings and boutiques of Michigan Avenue, past Chanel and Armani and Henri Bendel. They are on their way to the Oak Street Beach, one of the most popular of Chicago's 29 beaches.

Other major beaches include those at North Avenue, Fullerton Avenue and Montrose Avenue.

The city's parks offer a wealth of free activities this time of year. The Grant Park Music Festival (312-819-0614), presents symphonic concerts Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday to Aug. 23. There, the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra, led by conductor Carlos Sarah Caldwell and Michael Morgan, presents anything from Bernstein to Debussy at the Park's Petrie Music Shell at Columbus Drive and Jackson Park.

The 14th Annual Jazz Festival (312-744-3315) runs from Sept. 6 to 6 a.m. at the Petrie Music Shell. Hours are Friday 6-10:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 9-10 p.m. Among the performers will be Mel Torme, Diane Schuur and Spiro Gyra.

The Lincoln Park Zoo, 2200 North Cannon Drive (312-294-4680), is one of the few big-city zoos still free to the public. There, at a working farm, visitors can see cows milked, butter churned and chicks hatched. Polar bears lounge in the water tank, and among others, are also on view. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Brat Street Theater at 3133 North Halsted St. (312-348-4000), is presenting "Six Degrees of Separation" with Veronica Hamel. Tickets are \$29.50 to \$35.50.

Forty of the city's best restaurants, featuring all cuisines, will offer food, beverages and treats in brightly decorated street booths.

Outdoor entertainers from pop singers to ballet dancers will form a musical accompaniment. Other exhibits will include a celebrity-chef tent with cooking demonstrations, a "Science Fiction Factory" with futuristic exhibits and high-tech video games and a "Family Fun Stop" for face painting, storytelling and other kids' games.

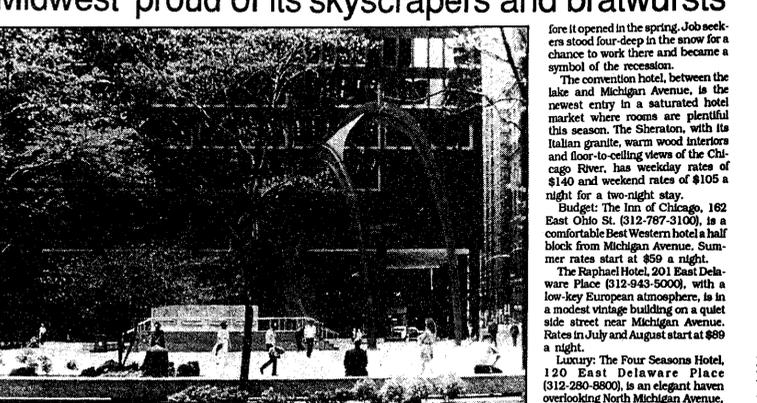
The festival will be about two blocks from the White House on a five-block stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue between Ninth and 14th Streets N.W., from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For further information contact Taste of D.C., 1212 New York Ave. N.W., Suite 200, Washington, D.C. 20005 or call the D.C. Committee to Promote Washington at (202) 724-4093. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column. Mr. Tomicki, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of *ENTREE*, a noted travel newsletter.

Chicago's still a toddlin' town

'Capital of the Midwest' proud of its skyscrapers and bratwursts



Alexander Calder's 53-foot-tall bright vermilion-painted steel Flamingo in downtown Chicago is a focal point for urban events.

The rest of the year tours are only at 1:30 p.m. The foundation also gives boat tours along the Chicago River, charting landmarks such as the Wrigley Building, Marina City and the Merchandise Mart. Tours depart daily at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

The Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street (312-443-3600), with its treasure of Impressionist and 20th-century American paintings, recently opened new galleries of Chinese, Japanese and Korean art.

Among its current exhibitions are: Master European paintings from the National Gallery of Ireland, featuring works by such artists as Goya, through Aug. 9; and paintings by Jacob Lawrence depicting the lives of abolitionists Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman, to Aug. 6. Open 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6; Tuesday free.

To Aug. 2 at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 East Ontario St. (312-280-2680), in the exhibition "Geography Equals War," Alfredo Jaar uses mixed media sculptures to confront "the exploitation of simpler countries by Western economies."

Open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission, \$4; Tuesday free.

Visitors to the Field Museum of Natural History, Roosevelt Road to South Lake Shore Drive (312-927-9200), can see a collection of robotic insects and arachnids up to 12 feet long in "Backyard Monsters: The World of Insects," to Sept. 7. Among permanent exhibits are prehistoric skeletons and a recreation of an Egyptian tomb. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4, \$2.50 for children; Thursday free.

Across from the Field Museum, the Sheild Aquarium, 1200 South Lake Shore Drive (312-939-2438), juts out from the shore. Beluga whales and dolphins live in the 2 million-gallon Oceanarium, the centerpiece of a Pacific Northwest coastal re-creation, complete with driftwood and beach pebbles. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$7; \$5 for children and senior citizens. Advance purchase through Ticketmaster (312-559-0200) is recommended in summer.

Further south near the University of Chicago the enormously popular Museum of Science and Industry, 57th Street at Lake Shore Drive (312-684-1414), offers hands-on computer exhibitions, simulated subterranean journeys and recreations of coal mines. Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. General admission is \$5, \$2 for children; free on Thursday.

On view to early next year in the Omnimax Theater "Ring of Fire," about volcanic eruptions in the Pacific Rim. Theater tickets are \$5, \$3, \$1.50 for children. For museum and theater: \$8.50, \$4.50 for children.

The Hyatt on Printers Row at 500 South Dearborn St. (312-986-1234) is a handsome, intimate hotel a little off the tourist path in the loft and town-house district south of the Loop. The hotel is home to Prairie, one of the city's best restaurants, lauded for its regional cuisine. Weekend rates begin at \$69 a night on a two-night stay. Weekday rates begin at \$115.

The Allerton Hotel at 701 North Michigan Ave. (800-621-8311 or 312-440-1500) is on the Magnificent Mile, the city's premier shopping district. Doubles are \$99 a night and \$74 single or double on weekends. The Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers at 301 North Water St. (312-329-7000) was famous even be-

fore it opened in the spring. Job seekers stood four-deep in the snow for a chance to work there and became a symbol of the recession.

The convention hotel, between the lake and Michigan Avenue, is the most recent entry in a saturated hotel market where rooms are plentiful this season. The Sheraton, with its Italian granite, warm wood interiors and floor-to-ceiling views of the Chicago River, has weekday rates of \$140 and weekend rates of \$105 a night for a two-night stay.

Budget: The Inn of Chicago, 162 East Ohio St. (312-767-3100), is a comfortable Best Western hotel a half block from Michigan Avenue. Summer rates start at \$59 a night.

The Raphael Hotel, 201 East Delaware Place (312-943-5000), with a low-key European atmosphere, is in a modest vintage building on a quiet side street near Michigan Avenue. Rates in July and August start at \$89 a night.

Luxury: The Four Seasons Hotel, 120 East Delaware Place (312-280-8800), is an elegant haven overlooking North Michigan Avenue, near the beach and the business shopping on the Magnificent Mile. Summer rates begin at \$165 a night.

The Hotel Nikko, 320 North Dearborn St. (312-744-1900), is an ultra-modern hotel close to the Loop and the River North galleries. Rates begin at \$195 on weekdays, \$99 a night for a two-night weekend stay.

WHERE TO EAT
The River North Area west of Michigan Avenue and north of the Loop is a trendy cafe and gallery district with interesting restaurants.

At Gordon, 500 North Clark St. (312-467-9780), urbane and theatrical with its white swag draperies and trompe l'oeil walls, the fare is cutting-edge American — artichoke fritters, a sandwich of duck and grilled portobello mushrooms, and filet mignon with black-olive potato cake. There is jazz on weekends for dancing and on Sundays one of the best brunches in town. Dinner for two with wine costs about \$100.

Tuttaposto, 646 North Franklin St. (312-943-6262), is a Mediterranean restaurant that opened last fall. Choices include cut-up martini, potato gnocchi and Sardinian focaccia. Dinner for two with wine costs about \$50.

Frontier Grill, 445 North Clark St. (312-921-1434), is a chic Mexican restaurant with such offerings as lamb with pasta chilies, and black beans or pork shoulder marinated in achote (a Latin American spice) and baked slowly in banana leaves. Dinner for two with wine costs about \$65.

Star of Siam, 11 East Illinois St. (312-670-0100), offers generously spaced Thai cuisine in a loft-like setting, serving good soup, larb (a noodle dish) and numerous basil and curry dishes, none of them exceeding \$5.75. Dinner for two with wine: about \$50.

Isabel Wilkerson is chief of the Chicago bureau of The New York Times.

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8 TO SELL

A Eurailpass will save you money in Europe

By EVERETT POTTER
New York Times Travel Syndicate

It's no secret that the best way to get around Europe is by train. From remote Swiss mountain villages to the Gare du Nord in Paris, from Sicily to the shores of the Norwegian fjords, the train system that connects Europe still astonishes many American visitors.

On a continent where gasoline can cost \$5 a gallon, road tolls can be exorbitant and air travel between continents is often more expensive than a trans-Atlantic flight, train travel is still the most economical means of getting around.

For those who plan to visit a number of European countries on their vacations, a Eurailpass remains the best value for rail travel.

It must be purchased through the United States Department of Commerce and allows unlimited first-class rail travel for a specified number of days on the railway systems of 17 member countries — Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

A 15-day Eurailpass costs \$430 and a 21-day pass is \$550. A Eurail Flexipass, which allows five days of travel within 15 days, is \$280 and a pass allowing nine days of travel within 21 days is \$450.

The basic Eurail Youthpass, for those under age 26, is \$470 for one month of second-class travel. There is also a Youth Flexipass at \$420 for 15 days of travel within two months.

But the travel patterns of Americans in Europe are changing, according to Andy Lazarus, a spokesperson for both Eurailpass and Rail Europe, which represents the rail networks of 23 European countries.

"The days of the kids with their backpacks trying to hit all 17 countries are largely gone," says Lazarus. "Americans who went as youths now return as more sophisticated travelers. They concentrate on one or two countries rather than trying to see it all at once."

For those travelers, it makes little sense to buy a Eurailpass. A more economical choice is to purchase a rail pass in the country or countries where they intend to travel.

In the past, these rail passes have been available only through a country's tourist board, the U.S. office of the country's rail company or through a designated tour operator.

But trying to find out who sold what was time-consuming for consumers and travel agents.

So Rail Europe was created in January 1991, yet another aspect of the transformation of European indus-

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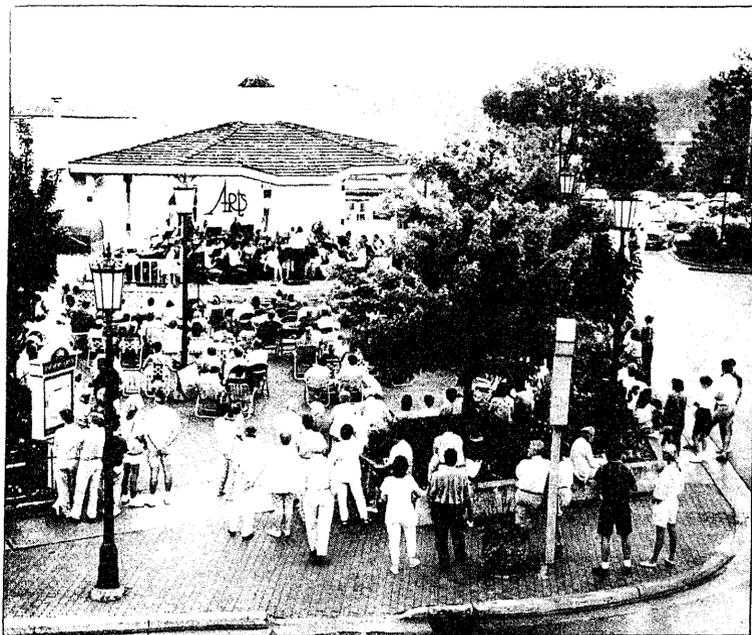
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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
6B

THURSDAY
July 30,
1992



The Summer Concert Series in downtown Northville has been extended into September.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Northville concert series extended

When the Northville Arts Commission earlier this year sent out a call for businesses to help pay for its free Friday evening concert series, committee members weren't sure what the response would be. They needn't have worried.

Businesses and the community at large came through to fund a full summer's worth of concerts at 7:30 p.m. every Friday in the downtown Northville bandshell, just off Main Street at the clock. And response continued to be so good, the Arts

Commission has added three shows to the end of the schedule.

Your calendars may be marked for the following free concerts: On Aug. 28, Northville's own Giftfiddler music store will return for its second show of the summer. This time around, the Giftfiddler will sponsor itself in an evening of live music on acoustic string instruments.

On Sept. 4, clock concert favorite the Novis Concert Band will present an encore performance.

This show is sponsored by Baby Baby and William and Lois Craft.

Finally, the season concludes Sept. 11 with the Schoorcraft Wind Ensemble. This concert's sponsors are the Northville Kiwanis Club and Typocraft.

For a full listing of the remainder of the season, plus many other local, upcoming entertainment events, see the listing below.

Intown

Music

PICNIC CONCERT: Northville Parks and Recreation sponsors "Picnic in the Park with the Sun Messengers" at Ford Field from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30. Families are welcome to bring a blanket, chairs and food while enjoying the big band and Motown sound of the Sun Messengers. For more information call 349-0203.

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission again offers free concerts every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown Northville bandshell, off Main Street at the clock.

The schedule includes the following groups, and their sponsors:

- July 31 - Squander; U of M Club of Northville
- Aug. 7 - Schoorcraft Wind Ensemble; Bookstall-on-the-Main; The Northville Record
- Aug. 14 - Silver Strings Dulcimer Society; Doherty's, Mr. Glow Car Wash
- Aug. 21 - Novis Concert Band; Providence Hospital
- Aug. 28 - The Giftfiddler, sponsored by itself
- Sept. 4 - Novis Concert Band; Baby Baby, William and Lois Craft
- Sept. 11 - Schoorcraft Wind Ensemble; Northville Kiwanis Club; Typocraft

COOL NOTES: The Sheraton Oaks hotel, off Novi Road at I-96 (across from Twelve Oaks Mall), presents its "Cool Notes" concert series from 6 to 9 p.m. every Thursday. Cover charge is \$3. Drink and appetizers and giveaways will be offered. Schedule includes:

- July 30, Detroit Blues Band; Aug. 6, Tommy O & The Garnet Band; Aug. 13, The Regular Boys; Aug. 20, Detroit Blues Band; Aug. 27, Chisel Brothers; Sept. 3, Steve King and the Dittles

ANTHONY'S LOUNGE: Anthony's Lounge in the Sheraton Oaks - Novi will feature singer Brian Alexander in August and September. He sings, rhyms and blues, top 40 and jazz. Scheduled dates are Aug. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29, and Sept. 4, 5, 11.

12, 18, 19, 25, and 26. Show times will be 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 per person, per show.

For more information call 348-5000, ext. 670.

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/WORKSHOP SERIES: The Giftfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop the last Friday of each month. For information or reservations call 349-9420.

July 31, 7:30 p.m.: Folk artist Laurie Janski will perform on cello and folk guitar. Cost \$6.50.

SERIOUS MOONLIGHT: The Novi Hilton hosts a dance party every Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Outdoor Cafe, through Friday, Sept. 11.

For information call 349-4000. Entertainers include:

- July 31 - TBD
- Aug. 7 - Regular Boys
- Aug. 14 - Sun Messengers
- Aug. 21 - Chisel Brothers and Thorntetta Davis
- Aug. 28 - Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band
- Sept. 4 - Sun Messengers
- Sept. 11 - Regular Boys

MUSIC IN THE PARK: The Plymouth Community Arts Council once again invites outside lovers to enjoy a delightful afternoon at Kellogg Park, in downtown Plymouth, at "Music in the Park." The concerts continue each Wednesday at noon through Aug. 19.

- July 29 - Silver Strings Dulcimer Society
- Aug. 12 - Encore
- Aug. 19 - The Steve Wood Trio
- Aug. 19 - Just Me & the Boys

SOUNDS OF SUMMER: The City of Novi offers free concerts at 7 p.m. every Thursday, outside of the Novi Civic Center, Ten Mile east of Taft. Lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or snacks are welcome. This year's lineup will feature:

- July 30: Women's Percussion Ensemble of Detroit
- August 6: Ray Kamalay and His Red Hot Peppers
- August 13: Novi Concert Band. The concerts are sponsored by Ford Motor Company Foundation, Providence Hospital - Novi Center,

and Novi Parks and Recreation. The Aug. 13 concert will be held at the new Providence Park, on the corner of Grand River and Deck Road.

For more information, call 347-0400.

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.

PIANO BAR: Pianists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7:11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baromette at Twelve Oaks Mall. The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and lounge.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038.

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. through Aug. 1, Royce, Aug. 4 through 15, Heartbeat, Aug. 18 through 29, Two Twenty.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers, Aug. 14, Sun Messengers, Aug. 21, Robert Lowe, Aug. 10, Sheila Landry, Aug. 17, Schunk, Starr and Dryden, Aug. 24, Steve Wood, Aug. 31, Janet Tenaj.

SERIOUS MOONLIGHT Dance Party at the Novi Hilton's outdoor terrace and cafe runs every Friday from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Aug. 7, the Regular Boys, Aug. 14, Sun Messengers, Aug. 21, Chisel Brothers with Thorntetta Davis, Aug. 28, Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band, Sept. 4, Sun Messengers.

Bring clothing, food or cash donations as a cover charge to benefit the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS).

For more information call 349-4000.

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NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

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THURSDAY
July 30,
1992

Committee recommends ice rink for Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Instead of driving the metropolitan area in search of hockey or ice skating facilities, imagine a beautiful two-rink, state-of-the-art building in the city.

That's the vision Novi Parks and Recreation commissioners will be asked to consider Aug. 20. After months of study and research, a citizen's committee says such a project is both economically feasible and desirable for the city's burgeoning recreational needs.

"The need is there," said committee member Bob Shaw. "It was easy to show."

The committee was one of four formed by the commission to investigate the need for various recreational facilities in Novi. Other groups are looking at the need for a municipal golf course, outdoor pool and gymnasium/fieldhouse.

The ice rink committee gave its report to commissioners earlier this month. A 100-page document, addressing need, costs and sites, was presented by the committee. Commissioners will likely make a recommendation to Novi City Council on the group's findings next month.

According to Shaw, a Novi rink would have a large population base to draw users from.

Ice surfaces exist in nearby communities like Plymouth to the

south, and Livonia to the east. But, the nearest facility to the west is in Howell. Heading north, Waterford is the nearest community with facilities.

As a result, Novi would draw enthusiasts from many Oakland County communities, Shaw said. Farmington, Farmington Hills, Northville, Walled Lake and Milford are just some of those communities.

Additionally, residents from Washtenaw and Wayne counties would make the trek to use a Novi rink, Shaw said. In all, more than 300,000 people would be potential users.

Plans call for the two rinks to be used nearly year-round. One rink would remain open all year while the second would be removed to bring in other activities, such as arts and craft shows and various athletic events, in the low-demand months of mid-May to mid-August.

Preliminary drawings show the building at nearly 90,000 square feet. Shaw said the interior of the building would use materials similar to the Novi Civic Center while the outside would use attractive tan masonry.

Amenities would include high-arched ceilings, a large lobby area, rink-side seating for 1,000, locker rooms and offices.

"We don't feel bare-bones facilities is what people are looking for,"



Curling is one of many potential uses for ice rinks.

Shaw commented.

Construction cost of the building is tabbed between \$4 million to \$6 million. That cost wouldn't be put on the backs of taxpayers if the committee has its way, however.

Shaw said numerous arena managers in the Detroit-area re-

commended private construction and management of the facility.

"A certificate of participation" is one funding alternative that puts no new financial burden upon the city or taxpayers, he said. Materials provided parks and recreation commissioners explains the funding alternative this way:

"We would propose that your organization or its designee, upon the completion of the arena, lease the entire facility to the municipality (Novi). The municipality, in turn, through its budgetary process, would pay the annual lease payment. The Municipality, then, as the lessee, would sign a management agreement with a management company allowing you or your designee to manage the facility."

"The management company would then pay a management fee to the municipality which will include an amount equal to the annual lease payment. From the municipality's perspective they have a revenue (management fee) coming in which will equal the expenditure (lease payments) going out. For the city council, it's a wash, and they get a great municipal facility in the bargain."

Shaw said the fact that residents wouldn't have to directly fund the arena should be a big selling point. Allowing valuable city dollars to go to other recreational needs is another attractive feature of such a financing plan, he added.

"We didn't want to throw a bond issue at the voters," Shaw said. "We don't want voters to take our arena and shoot down ball diamonds or anything else."

Operational costs and debt repayment are projected to run at about \$1.7 million for a two-rink facility

per year, according to the committee. Generated revenues are expected to cover that cost in initial years, and, Shaw said, make money for the city after a few years.

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said he hasn't yet been convinced that an ice rink would break even.

"I'm still cautious about the idea that it would be a self-supporting proposition," he said. "It's difficult to cover debt retirement and operational costs."

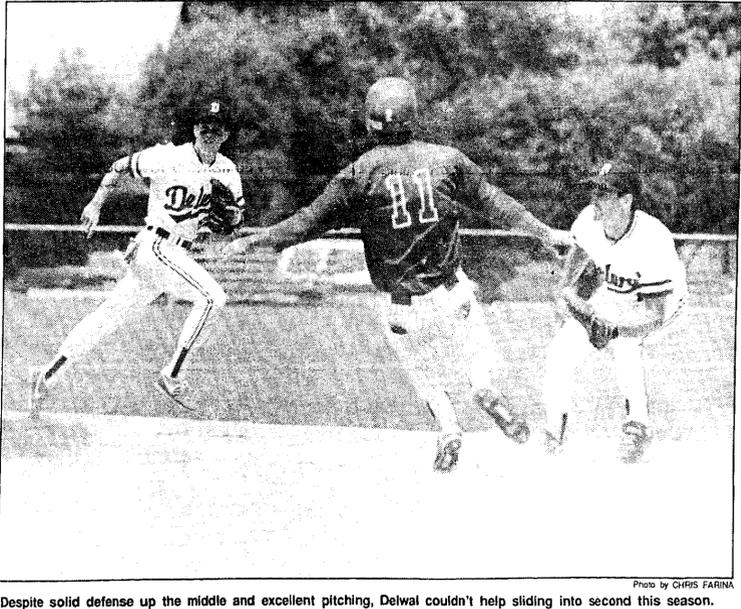
Despite his reservations, Davis praised the work of the committee. "The committee did an excellent job," he said, "as far as looking at the needs of the citizens."

Shaw explained that hundreds of hours of work went into producing the report by the committee's 14 members. Consultants said similar private sector reports cost as much as \$15,000.

All of the committee's hard work will eventually go in the hands of city council. Davis said it would be months before the council considers a proposal for an ice rink or any new recreational facilities.

"With fewer and fewer venues open for Novi residents in the area, Shaw said the time to act is now.

"If action is delayed for an extended period," he said, "people will be excluded (from other communities). Novi residents will be without facilities."



Despite solid defense up the middle and excellent pitching, Delwal couldn't help sliding into second this season.

Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Delwal finishes second in LCBL

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Sometimes even your best isn't good enough.

Delwal youth baseball team closed its regular season with four wins last week but still fell a game short of capturing the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League crown.

Livonia-based Little Caesar's grabbed the championship by a half-game over Novi with a win on the last day of the regular season Saturday.

As it turned out, a pair of one-run losses to Little Caesar's the previous week did Delwal in.

"The doubleheader loss came back to haunt us," said coach Bob Peterson. "But we had a great season. Our pitching has been outstanding and we are anxious for the playoffs to begin."

The LCBL playoffs began Tuesday night (after the Novis' deadline). The league's top four teams qualified for the double-elimination tournament.

Delwal was set to open against third place finisher Walter's Little Caesar's placed against Hines Park of Plymouth.

A first or second place finish in the playoffs would lead to further post season play. With a win in the playoffs, the Novi-based team heads to Johnston, Pa. A second place finish sends them to the National Amateur Baseball Federation

world series.

As for the regular season, Delwal beat Tecumseh 9-2 Saturday to close it out.

The LCBL's last-place club was no match for hurler Mark Temple. The University of Michigan pitcher pitched five innings and recorded five strikeouts to get the win.

Offensively, Delwal pounded out 13 hits. The locals' three runs in the fourth and fifth inning to blow the game open.

Consecutive hits by Jason Valente, Billy Hardy and Noah Bremen tallied three runs in the fourth. Chris Munson and Valente had RBIs in the fifth.

Valente led Delwal with three hits, two RBIs and two stolen bases. Bremen, Mike Schwartzberger, Munson and Bill McCaig each had two hits.

"It was a kind of go-through-the-motions game," Peterson said.

Delwal finished with a 20-9-1 mark in the LCBL. The team gained a forfeit win from Wendy's Saturday as well.

DELWALS, HINES PARK 4: Derek Wirebaugh improved his record to 6-1 in the game and gained an important victory for Delwal in the process.

The locals led 5-0 heading into the top of the seventh. Hines Park rallied for four runs before McCaig could put out the fire.

NYBL holds annual all-star games

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

All the ingredients of an all-American day were present Saturday at Bosco Field - baseball, hot dogs and mom (but no apple pie).

Novi Youth Baseball concluded its season last weekend with All-Star games for each of its four leagues. Parents and children then enjoyed an old-fashioned cook-out complete with hot dogs and trimmings.

Keeping with the theme, NYBL's major division American League defeated the National League 7-5 behind solid pitching and a few key hits. The Americans built a 6-0 lead after six innings and held off the Nationals in the late innings for the victory.

NYBL President John Goodman started festivities by introducing all-star players to the crowd. But with the fate of a playing site for the league in limbo next season, he also urged parents to seek a solution from Novi City Council.

"Otherwise, the kids will not have a place to play next year," Goodman said.

On the field, the Majors' two best pitchers were matched for the start of the contest. David Gier of Burger King went for the Nationals and Charlie Webb of Advanced Carpet

"Otherwise, the kids will not have a place to play next year."

John Goodman
NYBL President

Care pitched for the American League.

It appeared that match-up would go as predicted in the first inning. Webb mowed down two National batters on strikes in the top of the inning. Viane returned the favor by striking out Webb in the bottom of the inning.

The Americans' Paul Davis then drew a walk for the game's first base runner. The General Filters star scored on a wild pitch to give the Americans a 1-0 lead.

The home team added three runs in the second.

Grand Slam's Brian Abbott led off with a walk and stole second. Kevin Winkelmann then walked. A fielder's choice off the bat of Terry Parker scored the first run of the inning.

With two runners on, Matt Diponio singled in two runs to give the American's a 4-0 lead. That score remained until the bottom of the

sixth inning.

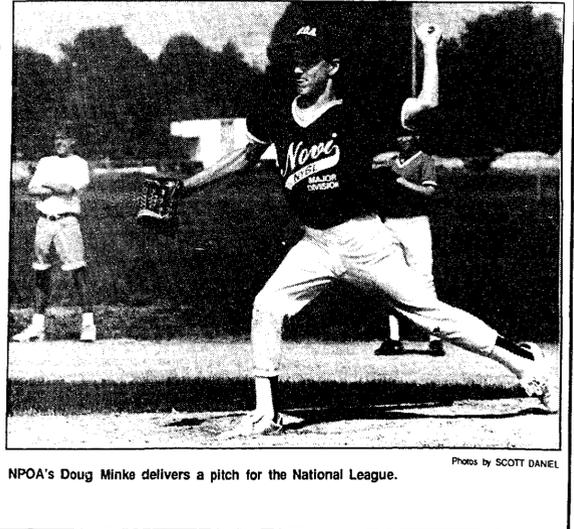
The National's Mike Hart set down the first two batters in the inning. Diponio then got another rally going with a rocket down the third base line for a double.

Lance Havelka singled Diponio home and later scored on another single by Todd Anselm. The score was 6-0 before the National League bats came alive in the seventh.

Viane led off with a walk for the visitors and stole second. A double by Connor Krause then scored the National's first run. He later scored on a wild pitch.

A single by Mike Hart and a wild pitch scored two more runs to cut the lead to 6-4. The teams traded runs in the eighth.

In the bottom of the seventh, a fielder's choice off the bat of Davis scored Edsel Hartzen. The National League got its final run in the top of the eighth on a bases loaded walk. Parker scored the game in the ninth for the American League and earned a save.



NPOA's Doug Minke delivers a pitch for the National League.

Photo by SCOTT DANIEL

Golf

the NOVI NEWS 8B THURSDAY July 30, 1992



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Open the stance for short chips.

Short chips require correct club, swing

According to Salem Hills Golf Professional Jim Phelps, golfers should follow a few simple rules in playing short chip shots.

Golfers should use a putting motion for chips of less than about 20 yards, Phelps said. This type of swing involves keeping the left arm straight and aimed toward the target, he said, and not breaking the wrists.

A slightly open stance will allow golfers to swing at the target more freely, Phelps said. All of these shots should be hit from the back foot because it "allows better contact" with the ball.

The golf pros said the second rule of short chipping is to cut down on the backswing. A rule of thumb, Phelps added, is not to let the club come back higher than the waist.

Accelerating through the ball, instead of taking a long backswing, will get plenty of power in the shot, he commented. Many times, Phelps said, golfers will take a large back swing and decelerate in striking the ball, causing a poor shot.

Selecting the right club for the chip will add or subtract distance. A wedge would be used for chips on the fringe of the green, for example, while a 7-iron might be appropriate to run the ball from further away.

"Pick a different club instead of taking a bigger backswing," Phelps said.

Of course, not all chip shots are hit on a flat plane. Phelps said for uphill or downhill chips, try to adjust your body so that you swing as level as possible.

Hitting a chip standing uphill, for example, golfers should lean back a bit and put their weight on their back foot. Downhill, lean forward.



Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Cattails is scenic, but tough on golfers.

Natural splendor makes Cattails

By SCOTT SIGLER Staff Writer

Let's face it — some of us are just not good at golf. While advice from the pros is great, their suggestions on club selection and distance don't mean a lot to people who have a tough time straightening out their drives. This column is intended to give everyone a preview of area courses, but any advice is geared toward fellow duffers. Remember, it's not how you play the game, but how many balls you still have in your bag when you head to the car.

Cattails Golf Course
57737 W. Mile Road, South Lyon.
The course: 18 holes.
Reviewed: The front nine.
Course ratings: Cattails is still awaiting its USGA rating. The ratings should be announced in a month to a month and a half.

Par 36
Blue tees: 3310
White tees: 3137
Red tees: 2747
Scenery (on a scale of 1-to-10): 8

Maybe I should have just stayed home. Or maybe I should have just mailed a new box of balls to someone in Timbuktu and left no return address — I'd probably get them back sooner than the pair I lost on hole No. 2.

That's the thing about Cattails that makes it a challenging course — when you lose your ball, you really lose your ball. The scenery, however, is wonderful — the eighth hole highlights the natural beauty Michigan has to offer and is very pleasing to the eyes and ears.

The catch, however, to the scenic wetlands that comprise a large chunk of the Cattails experience is that they provide very demanding hazards. It's not like slicing into the woods, where the dedicated can search for hours and find the lie. At Cattails the hazards usually have five to six inches of water, complete with ball-eating muck, and are possessed by — you guessed it — cattails.

A decent job was done in maintaining the natural splendor of the wetlands; amphibious and avian life (with an occasional turtle) is in abundance. The environmentally con-

scious may find the course a little disturbing — wetlands surrounded by extremely well-groomed fairways and greens are a far cry from wetlands surrounded by woods.

The bottom line, however, is that the wetlands are still there. As long as duffers refrain from chasing that expensive ball deep into the natural hazards, the wetlands should remain a delight to see, hear and experience.

Being a new course, Cattails still shows some birthmarks. The fairways are in great shape, but much of the rough is scarred with patches the grass has not yet had time to claim. The cart paths are in great shape, although they could have more signs indicating the tee locations. With no map on the scorecard, be sure to ask for one before you head out so you don't spend five minutes trying to find the eighth tee.

Holes of interest
Hole No. 1
The first hole welcomes you to the wetland experience. Anything over a 215-yard drive will put you in the marshy hazard unless you head for the fairway on the right. Duffers who

come up shy of the wetlands should be careful about trying to hit over on the second shot — it's 132 yards over the hazard from edge to edge.

Hole No. 2
Don't slice. The first 130 yards have more wetlands on the right. Lewis and Clark couldn't find their ball in there, so duffers should hit for safety and not distance.

Hole No. 8
A beautiful view, the tee is tucked in among a big patch of wetlands. It's hard not to be relaxed on this tee with the birds chattering from their nests within the reeds and cattails. Off the tee is 130 yards of wetlands, so be sure to get off a safe drive.

Hole No. 9
More wetlands hazard right in the middle of the fairway at the 155-yard mark. Good golfers will want to tie the left to set up a second shot onto the green. Those who play without ample skill (like me) may want to follow the fairway around the right side — there is more room for error and no hazards on the right if you hit poorly.

Cox places third at Olympic meet

Adam Cox, a 1992 Novi High graduate, finished third in the three-meter springboard competition at the Olympic Regional Dive meet held in Cleveland, Ohio, earlier this month. Cox competed in the 16-18-year-old division. He placed 11th on the one-meter springboard, as well. Cox's total of 409.8 points in the three-meter was a personal best. These top 12 finishers qualified Cox to compete at the Junior Olympic Zone meet held last weekend. The former Wildcat was scheduled to compete in the one, three and 10-meter diving events.

Cox began one-meter diving his freshman year at the high school and began training at three meters a year ago. He began 10-meter platform diving just a few months ago.

Cox competed throughout his high school days for Novi. He holds three varsity diving records for the 'Cats and was the 1992 Oakland County diving champion.

Fitness Notes

Twelve Oaks Walk: People are invited to join the Twelve Oaks Mall Walkers program. Entrance doors open early for walkers at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and at 10 a.m. Sunday. New program participants need to register in the Twelve Oaks Security Office located on the upper level, JC Penney corridor.

The University of Michigan Health Centers and Twelve Oaks Mall provide health education programs as part of the mall walking program. The education programs are presented in the Center Court on the second Tuesday of the month, 9-10 a.m. For more information, please call 348-9438.

Grand Slam: Jazzercise and Jazzstep are now being offered at Grand Slam USA on Ten Mile in Novi. Jazzercise classes are Monday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. Jazzstep classes are Tuesday and Thursday at 5:45 p.m. and Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

For more info call Juli at 426-9096.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Weight loss: Elle's Weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road.

For more information, call 682-1717.

Open swimming offered: Northville Recreation Department will offer open swimming at the Northville High school pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call 349-0203.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL	Hardy.....10 Chapman.....10	RBis K. Schenkel.....23 Berke.....19 Johnson.....18	A-Team.....0-3	Acco Homes.....4-6 Weeding Crew.....3-7 Dumas Construction.....1-9
LCBL STANDINGS	Libe Coeasars.....21-9 Dellal.....20-9 Walters.....17-10-2 Hines Park.....16-12 Wendy.....9-21 Tremouth.....3-20-1	Stolen Bases Munson.....26 Hardy.....15 McCaig.....7	SOFTBALL SUNDAY LEAGUE DIVISION I	35 AND OVER
DELWAL TEAM STATS	Wirobaugh.....6-1 Boke.....4-1 Mons.....2-1 McCaig.....2-1 Temple.....2-2	PITCHING RECORD	Trojan.....9-1 Bubba's.....7-3 Lansay.....7-9 Lionna Pallet.....5-5 D.H. Sorsas.....5-5 Copper Mug.....4-6 Monte Costella.....2-8 Mr. B's.....1-9	DIVISION II
HITTING	ERA Boke.....1.45 Feldman.....1.51 Temple.....1.46 Wirobaugh.....3.08 McCaig/31.....2.2	DELWAL TEAM STATS	Woodys.....10-2 Metro Medical.....9-4 Pizza Cutter.....5-4 AVL.....7-6 Darryl Bar.....6-6 Michigan Cat I.....4-9 Slycraft.....4-9 Kochum.....2-11	Boyd & Assoc.....11-2 Industrial Electric.....7-1 Phyl'whor Auto Wash.....6-1 Shields's Pizza.....4-9 G & B Lth.....3-9 Lou LaRiche.....2-10 Alan Ford.....2-11
BATTING AVERAGE	Home runs Kroschmer.....6 Chapman.....4 McCaig.....3 Pecol.....2 Hendy.....2 Boke.....2 Hardy.....1 Valerie.....1	SOFTBALL	DIVISION III	DIVISION III
GRAND SLAM/SHIELDS TEAM STATS	Runes.....21 Munson.....21 Brennen.....20 Valerie.....20 Hendy.....19 Kroschmer.....15 McCaig.....14 Chapman.....12 Pecol.....12 Schwarzenberger.....11	GRAND SLAM/SHIELDS BATTING AVERAGE	Michigan Cat II.....13-1 D-Team.....10-4 Clayton.....9-5 Wolverine.....8-6 Chiefs.....7-7 Sony.....5-9 Uniflow.....2-12 Telecorp.....2-12	Am Car.....8-4 Mr. B's/Bud Light.....8-4 Mr. B's/Bud Dy.....6-6 Northville VW.....5-6 Emir's Auto.....6-1 King Bro.....2-10
RECREATION	Strikeouts Sorsas.....86 Swinhart.....62	MONDAY LEAGUES RESIDENT DIV. II	WEDNESDAY LEAGUES RESIDENT DIV. I	Carlson Travel.....14-1 Moose Preserve.....11-4 Shawing Ct.....10-6 Zax's Auto Wash.....5-10 South Lyon Hotel.....4-11 Temperform.....1-14
BASKETBALL TUESDAY LEAGUE	Strikeouts Sorsas.....86 Swinhart.....62	OPEN DIV. I	OPEN DIV. I	Atlas Auto.....9-1 Mr. B's Farm.....7-3 Copper Mug.....6-4 South Lyon Hotel.....5-6 Novi Construction.....3-7 Golch Glass.....0-10
THURSDAY LEAGUE	Strikeouts Sorsas.....86 Swinhart.....62	OPEN DIV. II	OPEN DIV. II	Team National.....9-1 Dow Chemical.....7-3 Mik.....6-4 Wise Automation.....3-7 Arsenal.....8-2 Industrial Systems.....4-6

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the NOVI NEWS

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Recreation

the NOVI
NEWS
10B

THURSDAY
July 30,
1992



File Photo

Basketball camp

Novi High basketball coach Bob Shoemaker will direct a summer camp at Orchard Lake St. Mary. The camp for boys ages 6-17 will be held Aug. 2-6. Fees are: \$295 boarding, and \$225 day. For more information call Sylvia at 682-1885 during business hours.

Communication vital for families



Jacquie Downs

Delores Curran provides a look at how the healthy family of the '90s differs from the dysfunctional family of the '80s.

Historically, the family served five functions: to achieve economic survival, to provide protection, to pass on the religious faith, to educate its young and to confer status. If the family met these five functions, it was considered "good" or healthy. When a person broke away from the expected norms of the family, people made comments like, "Isn't it too bad? He comes from such a good family, too."

Today, as we look at the qualities of a healthy family, we look inside the family. More than

Health tips

ever we ask, is there good communication, emotional support and trusting relationships? Do they work together to find solutions and have a sense of optimism within the structure? In writing her book, Curran embarked on an industrious challenge. To find out the top characteristics of healthy families, she surveyed more than 500 professionals from across the country, including principals, counselors, pastors, pediatricians, nurses, family counselors, social workers, psychologists, volunteer directors and coaches. Then she ranked the 15 traits that were perceived as those of a healthy family.

The number one trait, as agreed upon by the majority of respondents, was communication. The family that shares not only information,

but feelings and active listening, is the same family that has the ability to name, own and express feelings without punishment. The next 14 traits, ranked according to the survey results, show that the healthy family: affirms and supports one another, teaches respect for others, develops a sense of trust among its members, has a sense of play and humor, exhibits a sense of shared responsibility, teaches a sense of right and wrong, has a strong sense of family that encourages rituals and traditions, has a balance of interaction within, has a shared religious core, respects each other's privacy, values service to others, fosters family conversation, shares leisure time, and admits to and seeks help with problems.

Jacquie Martin-Downs is a counselor with the Northville Counseling Center. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers staff.

Novi beats Walled Lake softballers

Softball Stuff: Novi took a pair of All-Star softball games from Walled Lake earlier this month. The games, held at Novi's Power Park, featured top players from both communities' recreation softball leagues.

Diane Buckewicz was selected the MVP of the women's game. She led Novi to a 17-15 victory. The Novi men's squad won easily, 26-6. John Grimshaw was the MVP of that game.

Swimming meet: A meeting will be held Aug. 5 for all girls interested in participating in the Novi High girls swim team this fall. The meeting will be held at the high school starting at 10 a.m. For more information call Ross Bandy at (313) 889-2759.

Summer Concerts: The 1992 Sounds of Summer Concerts have begun. The concerts, held at 7 p.m. outside of the Novi Civic Center each Thursday, are free.

Concerts feature classical, jazz, rhythm and blues and various ethnic groups. Residents are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or snacks.

Bike Safety: A bike riders technique and safety camp will be offered through Novi Parks and Recreation Aug. 17-21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for ages 8-11 years old. Register now at the Civic Center through Aug. 14.

Cost is \$85 per participant and \$75 for a second child. The program will include helmet safety, bicycle safety techniques, bike maintenance and more.

Rec Briefs

Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Softball: A mens 35-and-over slow-pitch tournament national qualifier will be held at Power Park field in Novi Aug. 8-9. The double-elimination tournament will feature 12 teams at an entry fee of \$125. Registration deadline is July 29 at 5 p.m. at the rec department.

Discount Tickets: Discounted tickets to many of the area's top attractions can be purchased through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo and Chicago's Six Flags Great America amusement park are just a few. For more information, call 347-0400.

Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues and many others.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday through Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more info

call 344-8330.

Early Morning Jog & Swim: Class meets at the Novi High School gym each day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

State Permits: State Park Permits for 1992 are now on sale. The prices are the same as last year, an permit is \$15 and a senior annual permit is \$3.75.

This year the state also has gift certificates in denominations of \$25—good toward camping or purchases made within state parks.

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Jeanne Willford at 227-3127.

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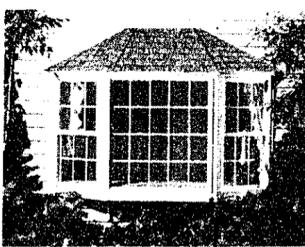
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REAL ESTATE

Real estate exchanges increase in popularity

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Real estate exchanges are becoming more frequent and popular with property owners. It appears to be shaping up as a strong trend.

The most popular type of exchange is the tax-deferred, like-kind property exchange. It allows an owner to exchange his real estate for another real property without being stuck with a whopper of a capital gains tax bite.

That tax isn't erased from the board. Death and taxes are indeed inevitable. But the capital gains tax is deferred to a future year when the newly acquired property is sold.

Virtually any kind of real estate can qualify for a like-kind exchange except a personal residence. A rented house can be exchanged for an apartment building, vacant land exchanged for a commercial building, etc.

"We're now seeing many people — small investors and large developers — doing a lot of exchanging," said Howard J. Levine, a noted tax attorney.

Tax-deferred property exchanges have increased significantly over the past year, particularly in recent months, according to the National Association of Realtors. One reason is that the Internal Revenue Service clarified how like-kind exchanges must be structured to maintain their tax-deferred status.

This IRS clarification diffused much of the risk associated with

property exchange transactions. Also, Congress recently turned its attention away from legislation that would cut the capital gains tax rate.

Without a cut in that tax rate, many investment property owners are hesitant to sell their property. Their tax liability would be too great. But a viable alternative is a tax-deferred exchange, and more owners are taking advantage of it.

"Like-kind property exchanges may sound complicated, but they're really not," said Sallie Jansen, vice president of Western American Exchange Corp. "Exchanges often seem to live in a shroud of mystery for no good reason."

Q. Why have Japanese investors dropped out of the United States real estate market?

A. They haven't dropped out, but have substantially reduced their activity in acquiring and financing real properties in this country. Reasons are tied to Japan's economic problems at home and the recent wave of Japan-bashing sentiment in the United States.

Banks in Japan now face new and difficult problems, due to the slump in Japan's stock and real estate markets. Many of their existing real estate loans have turned sour.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

HOME DESIGNS



The Marshall offers west coast styling

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

With its stucco exterior and red tile roof, the Marshall is quite obviously a contemporary California-style home. But you don't need to buy a lot in California to build.

While some of the rooms are rectangular in shape, many others are enlivened by interesting angles. In fact, only the water closet in the master suite is completely rectangular, although the living room, den and second bedroom come close.

The utility room is conveniently located at the juncture between the large workshop/garage and the kitchen nook. Thus, it is equally handy for running loads of laundry while preparing dinner and washing up after working in the garage.

While the master suite contains more odd angles than any other area, it does have three fairly rectangular walls, allowing for esthetic placement of the bed. Glass blocks line one wall of the shower in the

master bathroom, brightening an area that features two lavatories, one inside the water closet and the other in the dressing area opposite the roomy walk-in closet.

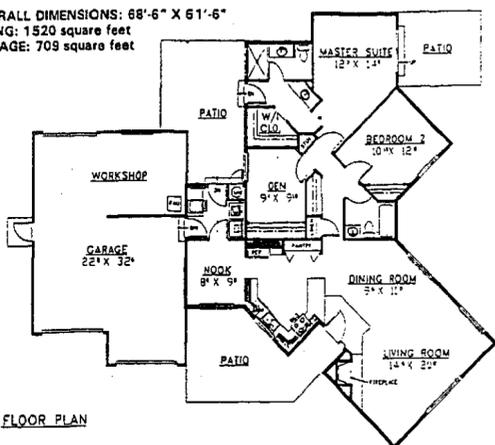
Access to a patio is through the dressing area. This patio can also be reached through the utility room. Sliding-glass doors in the master bedroom open onto another small patio.

There is no shortage of places to eat in the Marshall. Choices include a nook, an eating bar and a dining room.

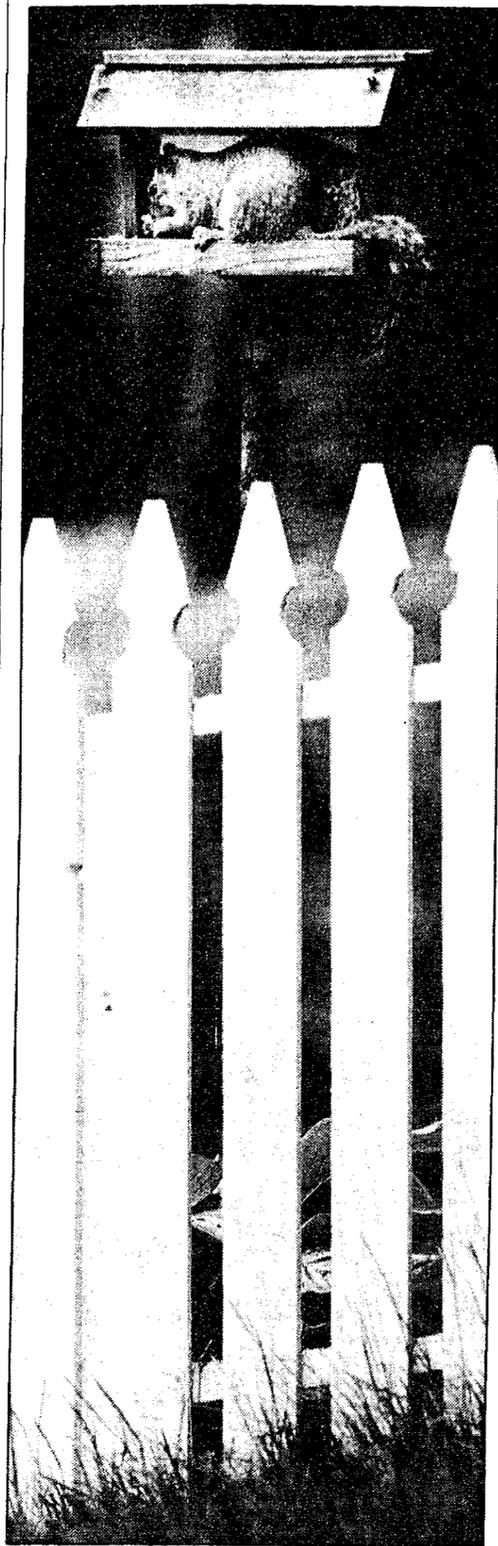
The den could just as easily be a bedroom, as it has a large closet.

For a study plan of the Marshall (400-27), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

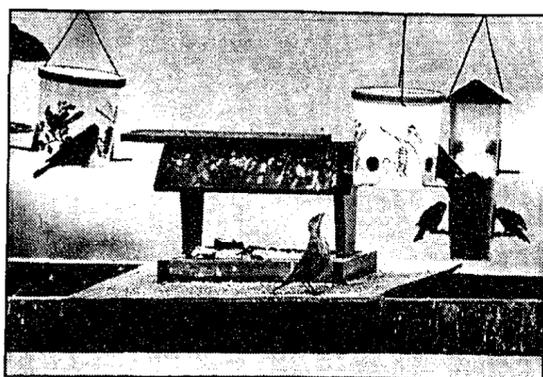
OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 68'-6" X 61'-6"
LIVING: 1520 square feet
GARAGE: 709 square feet



FLOOR PLAN



Squirrel-proofing your bird feeder is a good idea.



A bird feeding station has a variety of feeders to attract many kinds of feathered friends.

BIRD Feeders

The right combination of thistle, safflower and sunflower hearts can make anyone's home the most popular place on the block—for birds, anyhow.

Although winter is generally the season when people bring out their birdfeeders and stock them with various seeds, others still offer meals to the feathery friends throughout the year.

After all, with the economy like it is, birds still have to put food on their own tables, so any handouts they can get are well-received. People also enjoy the sights and sounds of the flying strangers, so luring them with food makes them accessible to see and hear.

Of course, birds typically don't eat off of tables, so mankind has created hanging dining rooms called bird feeders. With the appropriate food, feeder and surroundings, people can lure just about any type of native birds to their yards.

Tom Hunt, manager at Grundy Ace Hardware in Brighton, said he's seen an explosion in birdfeeder sales in the past 10 years.

"We started out selling maybe three different feeders 10 years ago," he said.

"Now we probably have more than 60 different kinds. People just love to see and hear birds."

Indeed, overlooking Grundy store customers are numerous types of feeders, ranging from small, tubular, plastic models to large, wooden, geometrical shapes. Some are capable of feeding a dozen birds at once, while others are meant for maybe three or four at a time.

"Unless you're a pretty good craftsman, it's a lot simpler for people to go out and buy a feeder,"

- Glen Belyea,
DNR biologist

Story by
DENNIS TOPOLINSKI

Photos by
SCOTT PIPER

Continued on 2

Bug buddies

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

The first rule in making your garden a hospitable place is to go easy on the insecticides. Not only chemical toxins, but many "natural" pest controls kill helpful insects, too.

For example, bees are especially sensitive to chemicals. It's important to plant flowers that are rich in pollen and nectar for the adult insects to dine on. Evening primroses, goldenrod and Queen Anne's lace are three good ones to choose.

We all know that the honeybee is one of nature's tireless workers, helping to pollinate many of our garden plants. But there are many lesser known native bees that do their jobs equally well since they are closely interdependent with our native plants to the point that the extinction of one will mean curtains for the other. Even ants and spiders have important roles to play in horticulture.

For all my plants I use an insecticide soap spray. If you decide to use a chemical spray, please wear a surgical mask on your face—remember, it's poison!

GARDENING

HARVEST TIPS

Corn is usually ready to harvest when the tassels turn brown. You also may want to open an ear to check the upper kernels for ripeness.

Harvest cucumbers before they are mature. Overripe ones fade and turn yellow.

Cantaloupes are ready for the table when the stem pulls away easily from the melon.

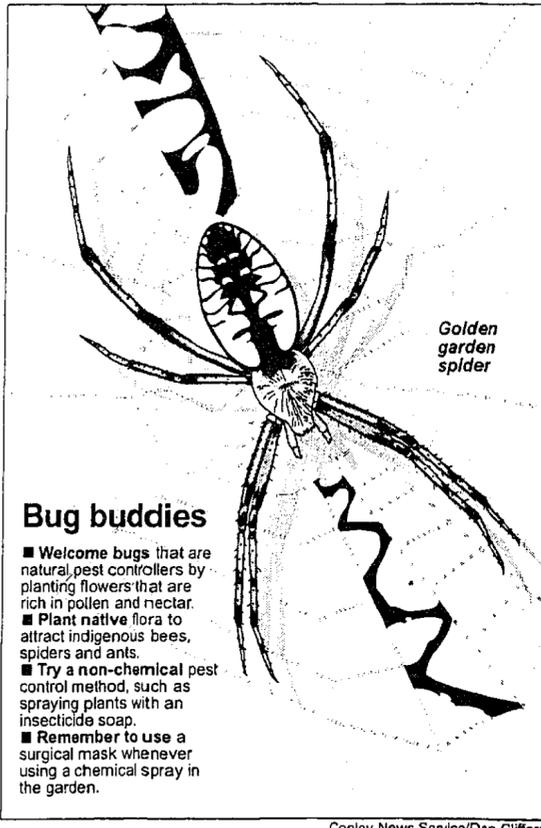
Some herbs, such as basil, mint, dill, parsley and oregano, can be brought indoors and placed in a sunny spot so you can enjoy their fresh flavors during the winter months.

It takes three to four years before trees and shrubs establish a well-developed root system. Insure the health and vigor of your plants by supplying water as needed and fertilizing on a regular basis.

Q. Why do all my seedlings (broccoli, kale, etc.) grow so tall and spindly in the greenhouse that they topple over before developing their first true leaves?

A. Seedlings with long, weak stems may be suffering from any of the following three con-

Continued on 3



Golden garden spider

Bug buddies

- Welcome bugs that are natural pest controllers by planting flowers that are rich in pollen and nectar.
- Plant native flora to attract indigenous bees, spiders and ants.
- Try a non-chemical pest control method, such as spraying plants with an insecticide soap.
- Remember to use a surgical mask whenever using a chemical spray in the garden.

Summer is still a good time for feeding feathered friends

Continued from 1

Most bird feeders are designed to stock certain foods and therefore attract certain species. For example, a feeder featuring small perches and filled with thistle seed is the perfect set-up for such public favorites as golden finches and chickadees.

Larger feeders containing safflower seeds, cracked corn or sunflower seeds will attract bigger birds, including blue jays, cardinals, grackles and mourning doves.

"A lot of people don't like the bigger birds like blue jays and cardinals, so they usually go with the thistle feeders," Hunt said. "Others, like myself, don't mind all kinds of birds. I mix a lot of different seeds together so I can get all kinds of birds. It's really a matter of preference."

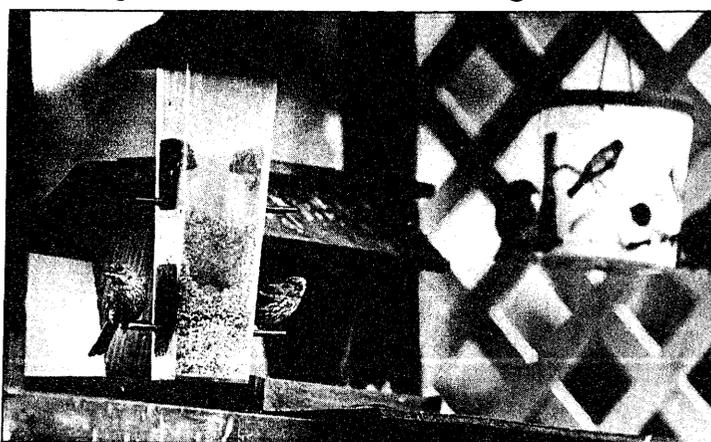
As for the feeders themselves, Glen Belyea, a biologist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, said that when bird lovers purchase feeders, they should look for durable, lasting units that birds or animals such as squirrels won't destroy.

"Unless you're a pretty good craftsman, it's a lot simpler for people to go out and buy a feeder," he said. "I recommend people go to a reputable place and get a high-quality feeder. Get one made out of a real durable plastic or a wood such as cedar or redwood. These units will stand up to the harsh weather for a long time."

Belyea, who has spent a significant amount of time studying birds, said people need to be careful when feeding birds, especially in the summer.

"There's usually plenty of food around in the summer that birds don't need supplemental food from feeders," he said. "But if people still want to attract birds, they have to be smart about it."

For example, Belyea said some feeds should only be used in the winter. Suet—a mixture of animal fat, nuts and bugs, which is used to draw such breeds as woodpeckers and nuthatches—should not be put in feeders during the hot summer weather. According to Belyea, hot weather will cause the suet to soften and liquefy. Feeding woodpeckers can then get the



Perch type feeders attract smaller birds such as chickadees and finches.

grease all over their feathers and that could prove to be fatal.

Hummingbird feeders are very common sights in backyards. The special devices hold a sweet nectar (mainly of sugar and water) which the fast-flyers prefer. Often, manufacturers sell a red dye to add to the solution in order to attract such species as the ruby-throated hummingbird. Belyea said buyers should stay away from such coloring solutions.

"The birds are attracted by red colors, but most of the feeders have enough red painted on them that (the birds) will come," he said. "You don't need the

dye. Besides, it's not good for the birds because it has been known to be cancer-causing."

Belyea said purchasing the nectar is also not necessary.

"It's just as easy to make the nectar," he said. "Add two parts water to one part sugar, heat it in a stirring pan—you don't

need to boil it—and then pour it in the feeder."

"The nectar alone won't attract hummingbirds. Belyea said trumpet flowers and/or trumpet vines need to also be in the immediate area if people expect the birds to come

around.

The location of bird feeders is important for various reasons. According to Belyea, most people like to hang the objects near windows so they can view the birds. Keeping the feeders in the shade is also a rather normal procedure.

Belyea offered some other words of warnings about feeder placement.

"When you start attracting a lot of birds to your property, remember, you'll also be attracting bigger birds like the Cooper's Hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk," he said. "Those hawks look for high concentrations of birds and then they'll dive down and pick their prey."

Belyea also said to keep squirrels from eating from the feeders, buy a unit which has a squirrel guard or one that won't allow the rodents to get near the food source.

As feeders are enjoyable to the stomachs of birds, they are also entertaining to bird watchers.

Hunt said his feeders are always the main attraction for regular birds which hang around his year. Once in a while, he said newcomers and/or new species may also drop in.

"I find that people especially like the bright colors of birds or the ones that sing a lot," he said. "If you have a feeder in the right situation, you can attract a lot of them to your yard."

Photo by SCOTT PIPER

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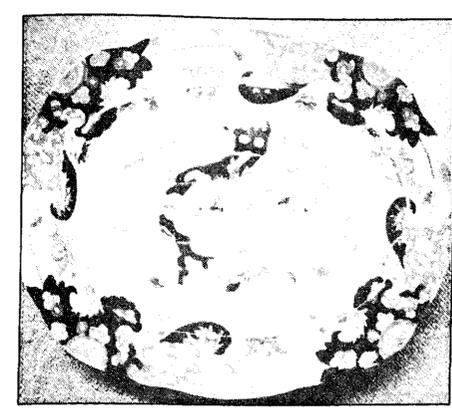
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If authentic, this Mason's Ironstone platter could be worth \$256 to \$285.

Platter could be rare and valuable

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

G. Enclosed is a picture of my Mason's Ironstone platter; it is in excellent condition. I would appreciate your estimate of its value.

A. We may have a rare find here. The mark you provided was used in the early 1800s. If authentic, it's probably worth \$265 to \$285.

There are reproductions on the market, so you should take this to a museum for authentication.

G. I have a Victor Monarch Special table model phonograph with a ribbed wooden horn. Its condition is fairly good. Can you tell me when it was made and its value?

A. Your phonograph dates back to the turn of the century and is considered quite rare. It might sell for as much as \$1,200 to \$1,500.

G. This mark is on the bottom of a plate that looks like majolica. It is 9 inches in

ANTIQUES

diameter and decorated with fruit and leaves; the rim is scalloped.

A. This plate would be classified as Sarreguemines (the city in Lorraine, France) where it was made by Utzschneider & Co. It was made in the late 1800s and would probably sell for about \$50.

G. What can you tell me about my Royal Doulton pitcher? It is marked "All Baba with the Treasures"

A. Doulton produced the Arabian Nights series between 1909 and 1923. Your All Baba pitcher would probably sell for \$300 to \$325.

G. With an unusual three-way election

coming up, there is sure to be an increased interest in autographs. What is the value of the autographs of some previous modern politicians?

A. Modern presidents since John F. Kennedy have used the autopen to sign correspondence. The following prices are for actual signatures: Kennedy, \$750; Lyndon Johnson, \$140; Richard Nixon, \$150; Gerald Ford, \$125; Jimmy Carter, \$150; Ronald Reagan, \$175; George Bush, \$130.

G. The mark on the bottom of my antique teapot is "La Belle Chinoise" and is decorated with spray of violets. I would appreciate anything you can tell me about its vintage and value.

A. This teapot was made in Wheeling, W.V. in the early 1900s; it is neither rare nor very valuable, selling in the \$35 to \$45 range.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Tall, spindly seedlings need care

Continued from 1

ditions: crowding of plants, insufficient light or too-high temperatures.

Although a spindly seedling can't be reshaped into a stocky, thriving plant, you can take steps to encourage proper growth from that point.

Your best bet is to lower the temperature and thin the plants. If possible, transplant the seedlings in may slow

growth somewhat), setting them deeper in the new container, keep seedlings on the dark side.

To supply more light to your plants, make sure no obstructions, such as wood piles or trees, shade the greenhouse.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "Five Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.).



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NOVI - 3 bedroom Townhouse in Country Place Condos. Large master suite w/walk-in closet, formal dining rm., large kitchen w/nook, all appliances included, C/A, fireplace. \$114,900. Call 478-9130.

NORTHVILLE - Prof. decorated large Ranch in family sub. Neutral colors, large foyer leads to great room, 3BR/2.5 baths. Fin. bath, has jacuzzi. All appliances included. \$205,000. Call 349-4550.

SOUTH LYON - Discover the joys of this 3 bedroom Colonial. Main-level laundry, new kitchen, walk-in closets, open basement, near schools & recreation, 2-car garage. \$114,900. Call 478-9130.

NOVI - New all white kitchen w/skylights & hardwood floors, formal LR, den, family room w/w exercise room, Florida room off master BR, 30x40 workshop, trees and 1.3 acres. \$225,000 Call 349-4550.

NOVI - Enjoy summer fun at pool & tennis courts. 2 bedroom Condo w/lots of windows. Central air, all appliances included, garage w/wipener, patio and lots more. \$76,900. Call 478-9130.

PLYMOUTH - Colonial treasure, brick/aluminum 2-story on cul-de-sac w/wild drive, family room features French doors and cozy fireplace. Freshly painted, 4BR/2.5 baths. \$199,900. Call 349-4550.

Novi Office 478-9130 West Bloomfield Office 851-9770 Northville Office 349-4550

041 Brighton
 BY owner 2 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1500 sq ft, \$115,000. Call Ken, (313) 229-2455.
 TAKE your best shot, owner must vacate. Priced under appraisal value. 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, wood floors, 1374 sq ft, \$119,000. Call Ken, (313) 229-2455.

042 Byron
 HOWELL 15 min. North 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch home. Built in appliances, washer/dryer, 3600 sq ft, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, 1800 sq ft, \$139,000. Call Ken, (313) 229-2455.

045 Dexter/Chelsea
 BY owner, Durbin 10 acre, 3 br ranch, 1500 sq ft, 2 car garage, washer/dryer, Anderson wood, \$139,000. Call Ken, (313) 229-2455.

046 Fiction
 THE HILLS OF YVONNE...
 Open every Sunday 1-4 p.m. 2 models for your convenience. Living room, country, taxes with Fenelon schools, paved streets, 50 building lots to choose from. Home packages \$100,000 to \$1,000,000. Call Ken, (313) 229-2455.

048 Fowlerville
 CHARMING brick Cape Cod, close to village, 2 br, possible 3rd, fireplace, large deck, 2 car garage, won't last! \$105,000. (313) 229-2455.

049 Hamburg
 BUCK Lake access, across from Huron River. Newly renovated 2 br home, large lot, 1500 sq ft, contract terms: \$72,500. (313) 229-2455.

049 Hamburg
 SPECTACULAR LOG HOME!
 This 9 acre rolling and heavily wooded parcel was created for this home. 2350 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, w/stone, wrap around porch, full length of home, 1st class craftsman's interior and materials. Call for the details, \$299,900.00. (313) 632-5050. (313) 887-4663.

052 Highland
 3 BR colonial 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car attached garage, built, family room w/whirlpool, deck, 1990/91 new central air, new hot water tank, new holding tank, well, new major 6 pump, 1700 Model 66. Close to US 23, \$124,900. Red Carpet Real Estate, (313) 887-4663.

130 Main Centre Northville
 349-1212
 SUBURBAN, Inc. 261-1823

FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD! That's right, Dorothy would just love this Early American home. Room for the whole crew - even a related to be called. And for Toto, that yellow brick road path to the park/rooms is right across the street, \$179,500.
ENJOY IN COUNTRY PLACE FOR UNDER \$70,000. Enjoy mature trees, your own private entry, club house, pool and tennis facilities. Throw in the garage and we're talking real value.
MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB AREA - UNDER \$200,000! This spacious ranch boasts many updates. Located on a 1.05 acre wooded lot. This one is too good to pass by.

REMERICA LAKES REALTY
 4670 E. M-36 PINCKNEY, MI
 (313) 231-1600
 SANDY BEACHFRONT LOT on a private all sports lake in Hamburg Township, \$59,000. Nites Curt 231-0128.
 THIS ONE WON'T LAST LONG! Maintenance free ranch - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - family room - in-ground pool - satellite dish. \$169,000. Nites Curt 426-0304. Howell Schools.
 HAMBURG TWP. - new development - 49 lots starting at \$26,500 - 13 waterfront lots starting at \$35,500. Nites Joan 878-6650 or Ray 878-0545.
 BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE building site on Bass Lake. One of a kind. Best. Lovers Delight! \$119,900. Nites Curt 231-0128.
 PRIVATE MARINA for boating chain of lakes - private wildlife park for your walking enjoyment. A deed restricted subdivision. Only 72,000. Nites Curt 231-0128.

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083 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL Byron Terrace Apt. economical living, 1 & 2 br., reduced move-in costs for approved applicants. Call (517)546-3396, 9am-5pm.

HOWELL downtown, large 2 br., \$495 mo., + utilities. Days (313)227-8604, evenings (313)878-6084.

HOWELL downtown, 1 br., non-smoker, \$425 + security. (517)546-3965.

HOWELL Large 1 br. upstairs apt. Excellent Howell City neighborhood. Utilities furnished. \$425 per month. (517)548-5641 or (313)227-1111 ask for Beverly. (517)546-5263.

HOWELL Whitehills & Whitehills #2 Apts. now accepting applications for 1 & 2 br. apts. Rent based on income starting at \$267. Barrier free, waiting list available, if you would like more information about our apts. please call (517)548-3269. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY.

MILFORD AREA \$399 Moves You In (on selected units)

- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Walk-in closets
- Fully carpeted
- Swimming pool, clubhouse
- Free Heat

Kensington Park Apartments

Across from Kensington Metro Park located at 196 & Kent Lake Rd.

437-6794

LARGE THREE BEDROOM TOWN HOUSE

laundry room private yard and full basement. \$550-575

146 King St. West of Milford Rd. near M-59

Call 855-0343 332-4107

NORTHVILLE 1 br., \$410. 2 br. \$485. Walk to downtown. (313)437-3331.

PINCKNEY 1 br. apt. walking distance to town. \$450 mo., includes heat & water. (313)349-5812.

PINCKNEY Apts. Large 1 br. New refrigerator, stove, carpet, vertical blinds. Laundry facilities in building, central air. Call (313)878-0258.

PINCKNEY area, McGregor Rd. Available Sept. 1. 1 br. apt., country decorated, w/ dishwasher, wood stove in kitchen. Washer/dryer, skylights, ceramic tile, storage, deck, carport, water softener, large yard w/ lots of pine trees. No pets please. \$550 plus utilities. (313)439-6860

HAMBURG 2 br. by Buck Lk. No pets. Referrals. Lake & river access. \$475 per mo. plus security. (313)878-3824.

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089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

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BRIGHTON Twp., 2 br., ranch style, no pets. \$530 mo. Deposit. \$795. (313)878-6915.

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Local credit union goes back to school

Two years ago Community Federal Credit Union opened its first student-operated credit union branch through an elementary school partnership with Amerman Elementary in Northville.

In conjunction with Northville Partnerships in Education supervisor Jan Partell, Northville branch manager Mary Gyorko and head teller Janice Lyon assisted fifth grade students in operating their own credit union branch out of a classroom at the school. The partnership was so successful that the Amerman branch was open again for the 1991-92 school year and 244 students participated.

With Amerman proving to be such a success, Community Federal became involved with another partnership in the fall of 1991. With the assistance of Plymouth-Canton Partnerships in Education supervisor Betty Bloch, Canton branch manager Cathy Meyers and assistant branch manager Barb Hanka helped to open their student-operated credit union branch at Field Elementary School in Canton. During its first year, 218 Field students participated in the program.

The goal of these partnerships was to assist students in developing financial skills, provide an understanding of savings accounts, set individual savings goals and provide a working knowledge of a financial institution.

In turn, as partnerships go, the Canton and Northville credit union offices proudly displayed revolving art exhibits from students of all ages. At holiday time, students sang songs at the Community Federal offices and provided ornaments for the credit union holiday trees. The kids even collected money for a Community Federal fund raiser.

The students decorated their own teller stations and made signs for their student branches. In addition, student employees toured the offices and ended the project with a pizza party.

James Cantrell, Community Federal's general manager, supported the projects wholeheartedly. Along with the basic credit union philoso-

phy of helping people, Cantrell said, "We became involved because the credit union believes in supporting the education of our communities' future leaders. We want to encourage children to learn about saving money and earning dividends so they can understand how it will affect them later in life."

"These partnership projects have been a win-win situation for everyone involved; they are great learning tools for the students, and the teachers are able to offer hands-on experience with a financial institution. In addition, the credit union staff immensely enjoyed the enthusiasm the children showed."

In both branches, fifth grade student tellers, computer operators and branch managers operated their credit union right out of a classroom at their school. At Field, fourth and fifth grade students could transact twice a month on Thursdays; Amerman was open on Wednesdays, and third grade students were also included.

All student members received an account number and welcome letter upon opening their accounts. They earned dividends on their deposits, and received monthly statements. In addition, computer receipts were given to students for all transactions so they could keep an up-to-date record in their own savings passbooks.

The partnership credit unions required more than just students and supervisors, though. The students that ran the branches applied for teller, branch manager and computer operator positions. They were interviewed by teachers and Commu-



On the final Credit Union Day, students received checks for the balance in their accounts

ity Federal Personnel Director Carol Roney.

Bill Lawton, Community Federal data processing director, wrote the computer program that provided students with a system that was on-line with the credit union, and which

the students could operate. Jack Wickens, Amerman fifth grade teacher, and Stu Raben, Field fifth grade teacher, were instrumental in acting as school coordinators and added to the success of these programs.

Meyers, the Canton branch manager, said, "We had over 75 percent participation and that's great. We really weren't sure what to expect the first year, but we're very pleased with the outcome. The kids were so enthusiastic. They even looked forward to

each Credit Union Day so they could add more money to their savings."

"It has been a wonderful learning experience for everyone. The teachers, principals, partnership coordinators, parents, Community Federal employees and especially the students saw this as an amazing opportunity for learning, saving and personal growth. I'm proud of these students because they took the responsibility to get involved. Now many of them will be able to buy those new tennis shoes or CDs they've been talking about all year."

At Amerman, the second year was as much a learning experience as the first.

Gyorko, the Northville branch manager, said, "The self-satisfaction and pride students take in this project is incredible. You can see the enthusiasm written on their faces when they come in on Credit Union Days to deposit their money. Many of them have earned it themselves through babysitting, shoveling snow, cutting lawns and doing chores around the house."

"And not only are they earning money and learning responsibility, they also seem to get a great sense of accomplishment from it. They set themselves a savings goal and, for the most part, they reached it. And all of them are learning that nothing is free; if they want to have money, they have to take responsibility to earn it and save it."

Last May, the Amerman partnership was awarded the 1991-92 Education Partnership Award for New Partnership Programs. Sponsored by the Michigan Parent Teacher Association, this award was the only one of its kind to be given in Michigan.

It was awarded to Community Federal's Northville office for their participation in a new partnership (two years old or less). The Michigan PTA Awards Committee commended the credit union for its efforts in promoting the welfare of children, recognizing the partnership as a constructive, creative service to the community.

Community Federal membership is open to anyone living or working in the communities of Northville, Plymouth or Canton, and the counties of Otsego and Montmorency. Call 348-2920 for more information.

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Money Management

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One way to build an investment portfolio is by following the pyramid style says the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. The foundation should consist of safe investments. As your portfolio grows, you can gradually include investments with slightly more risk. But the amount invested in high-risk investments should always be small compared to the rest of your portfolio. Here are some of her tips from the Michigan Association of CPAs on how you can invest \$5,000.

BANK CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT
If you want a federally insured investment, consider a bank certificate of deposit (CD). CDs are a safe way to lock in specific interest rates for a predetermined period of time. Banks generally set their CD rates based on the yield offered on Treasury bills and other competing investments. While CD rates may appear modest in comparison to other investments, in today's economy there is something to be said for an investment that guarantees to preserve principal when held to maturity.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES
Government securities guarantee repayment of principal at maturity. In return for this security, be prepared to settle for lower interest rates.

If you are considering purchasing a Treasury note, keep in mind that you will generally have to tie up your money for the term of your note or run the risk of receiving less than if you held the bond to maturity since prices on the open market fluctuate with prevailing interest rates.

U.S. savings bonds are another type of government security that is within reach of the small investor. Like Treasury notes, U.S. savings bonds come with government backing that makes them virtually risk-free. The interest rate is adjusted every six months, so if interest rates go up after you've purchased a savings bond, your rate will go up too. Savings bonds come in denominations from \$50 to \$10,000. You buy them at half of their face value and receive both the principal and interest when the bond is redeemed.

Savings bonds are best suited for investors who are prepared to hold onto them for at least five years. Savings-bond interest is exempt from state and local income taxes. Federal taxes can be deferred until the bond is redeemed.

CORPORATE BONDS
Corporate bonds are generally sold in \$1,000 denominations (plus a broker's commission). If you invest your entire \$5,000 in corporate bonds, try to stick with high-quality issuers. The yield your corporate bond pays depends primarily on the financial soundness and prospects of the company but, in general, you can expect corporate bonds to pay rates higher than those paid on government or municipal bonds.

MUTUAL FUNDS
A mutual fund is a large, professionally managed portfolio of securities that individual investors can buy into — sometimes for as little as \$250. Investing in a mutual fund is a practical way for the small investor to achieve three desirable investment goals — diversification, instant liquidity, and professional management.

There are thousands of mutual funds from which to choose. Some invest only in stocks, some in bonds, and some in a combination of the two. You will also have to choose between no-load and load funds. No-load funds carry no sales or charges, and are the most economical for the small investor.

Investment decisions can be particularly perplexing to the new investor. Before you make a decision, CPAs caution that you should be sure you completely understand any investment you are considering.

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GT-100 20W-50 High Performance Motor Oil

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Ignition Chemicals Auto Parts

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Climbing even a short flight of stairs can leave a person who suffers from a chronic lung disease fighting for breath. An estimated one out of ten Americans suffers from chronic lung disease. And the mortality rate from lung diseases is increasing faster than any of the other top ten causes of death. Until we do something about lung diseases, no one can breathe easy.

It's a matter of life and breath.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal People

Source contributed by the publisher as a public service.

Business Briefs

THEO MOHAREMPOFF was honored by United Parcel Service after completing 20 years of service with the company. Moharempoff, who is a delivery driver with UPS in Livonia, was cited for his loyal service contributions. He began his career as an un-loader in 1972. Moharempoff and his wife Pam live in Milford. They have three children, Kirsten 16, John 17, and Meagan 8.

THE SUMMER OF 1992 has proved a memorable experience for Batman fans of all ages. The exciting new Warner Bros. film "Batman Returns" opened June 19, starring Michael Keaton as Batman, Danny DeVito as the Penguin, and Michelle Pfeiffer as Catwoman. For those who relish the adventures of the Dark Knight of Gotham City, DC Comics and The Red Apple Book Trader & Comic Shoppe, 56807 Grand River, New Hudson, have much to offer.

"The Greatest Batman Stories Ever Told," volume two, features thrilling tales spotlighting Catwoman and the Penguin from all five decades of Batman's history. In "Penguin Triumphant," the master criminal renounces his criminal past and decides to become a legitimate businessman. His desire is to crush Bruce Wayne and puzzle Batman. In "Catwoman Defiant," Catwoman finds herself the target of Mr. Hand-some, a crime boss who collects beautiful objects and wants to add her to his collection.

Fans who are also students of popular culture will appreciate "Batman: Dark Knight Archives," a hardcover volume that reprints the first four issues of "Batman" comics from the Golden Age of Comics in the 1940s.

For older readers, there are two new trade paperbacks that combine supernatural elements with Batman's heroism. In "Batman: Gothic," Batman must search for a brutal serial killer with the peculiar assistance of Gotham's criminal element. In "Batman and the Dracula: Red Rain," the story speculates what would happen if the Dark Knight had to battle the vampiric count. Other graphic novels include "Batman: The Dark Night Returns; The Killing Joke" and "Arkham Asylum."

In addition to these paperbacks, DC Comics, publishes four monthly Batman comics.

All these titles and more are available to area residents at the Red Apple Book Trader & Comic Shoppe. Hours are Monday and Friday, 12-8; Tuesday and Thursday, 12-6; and Saturday, 10-5. For more information, call 437-9720.

For Quick Results Call **GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED** (313) 348-3022

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Hilltop Ford is Taking America's best-selling, best-built truck and making it even better...

Now Thru August 31st, Hilltop Ford is including a Ford Bedliner with the Purchase of a Ford F-Series or Ranger Pick-Up Truck, Plus...

Save \$2668.00
Save \$2400.00

Ranger XLT

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Hurry to Hilltop Ford Today!

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PROGRESS

A look at past, present, and future business activity in your community

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• Livingston Co. Press (517) 548-2000

EAST
• Milford Times (313) 685-1507
• Northville Record (313) 349-1700
• Novi News (313) 349-1700
• South Lyon Herald (313) 437-2011

Proof Ad Deadline: Tues., August 4
Final Ad Deadline: Friday, August 7
Publication Date: Wed. & Thurs., August 26 & 27

The Progress section is a look at the growth within our communities. The stories range from business and industry development to residential everyone. And the fact that this is one of our largest special sections of the year makes it a great place for your ad. Advertising space is going fast, so call today to reserve your place in this prime publication.

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NEW 1992 TIARA
Automatic, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, delay wipers, rally wheels, deep-t-glass, full size spare, aux. lighting, stereo cassette w/clock, much more. Stk. #794

3/4 TON CONVERSION VAN Air Conditioned \$18,845.00*

1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM "SE COUPE"
Auto trans., quad 4 engine, air cond., tilt, cruise, power locks, am-fm et cassette, 15" touring tires, abs brakes & much more. Stk. #4805

NEW 1992 4 DR S JIMMY 4X4
SLE decor, power windows & locks, auto trans. 4.3 liter V6, tilt, cruise, luggage carrier, elec. mirrors, deep tint glass & more. Stk. #670

NOW ONLY \$13,165*

NOW ONLY \$17,995*

1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE
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NEW 1992 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Leather interior, power seats, aluminum wheels, anti lock brakes, etr. cassette, tilt, cruise & much more!! Stk. #776

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*Tax, title, plates extra. Rebate to dealer. Prior sales excluded, destination included! Vehicle picture may not be actual sale vehicle.

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PONTIAC • CADILLAC • GMC
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151 Household Pets

AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppy Beautiful disposition \$100 (517545-3426)
ALL BREED DOG OBEEDIENCE & CONFORMATION CLASSES...
BASKET HAND PUPPYS...
BRITANNY puppies, AKC Hunt dog stock \$120 (517545-6589)

153 Horse Boarding

CLEAN, private barn. Rose Tree Horse boarding & training...
CSPOTS Farm, newly opened for boarding...
ARAB gelding, 8 yrs. old, advanced rider \$500/week...
BAGGED shavings, \$3.25 per bag...
EXCELLENT care, horses boarded, indoor/outdoor arena...

155 Animal Services

BEAT the high cost of dog grooming...
HEEDS House Day Care has a Sun. Storage & Day Care...
HORSE CAMP week 8-13 day camp...
HORSES for sale. Very nice. Reasonably priced to good home...

156 Farm Animals

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ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPARED...
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NORTHVILLE
A licensed daycare center with a fun, learning environment open to children 6 weeks to 6 years...

152 Horses And Equipment

1987 Big Valley 2 horse trailer, 7x, high back, dressing room, many extras...
2 HORSE trailer, 6'6" high, bagless, \$1200 (517545-1179)
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162 Elderly Care & Assistance

COMPANION for my mother, 10 in Michigan until Oct. 1992...
LITTLE LAMB DAY CARE
Licensed mother of two provides lots of love, fun weekly themed in learning environment...

163 Nursing Homes

DIETARY Aide needed, 7:30am-3:30pm...
NURSING AIDES
FULL or part-time positions available. We have a few weeks training program available...

166 Medical

EXPERIENCED Medical Secretary, front desk, part-time...
RESPIRATORY CARE DIRECTOR
We seek a registered Respiratory Therapist to direct Respiratory Care Services in an expanding long-term respiratory care unit...

HOW MUCH CAN YOU SPEND ON UNRELIABLE SOURCES OF OIL?
Maintaining the correct tire pressure will help save over two million gallons of gas a day.
DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.
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168 Office

PERSONAL Secretary, South-Florida, 10 yrs. exp. in office...
RECEPTIONIST/Assistant, full-time, for enthusiastic person...
BOOKKEEPER, New Pritchey CPA Firm needs strong bookkeeper...

168 Office

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169 Part-Time

AMBITIOUS Santa Claus? Plan now to start up with our own party plan...
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No Experience Necessary

Short and long term assignments available in the computer area...
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LOCAL company with national franchise... SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?

347-3050 COLDWELL BANKER

187 Business Opportunities

LOCAL REALTOR looking for 3 good sales people...

AD'S APPEARING... PART-TIME Job Full pay...

173 Education Instruction

180 Situations Wanted

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

185 Business And Professional Services

191 HONDA CR125... 1988 HONDA CR125...

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193 HONDA CR125... 1988 HONDA CR125...

194 HONDA CR125... 1988 HONDA CR125...

195 HONDA CR125... 1988 HONDA CR125...

196 HONDA CR125... 1988 HONDA CR125...

197 HONDA CR125... 1988 HONDA CR125...

198 HONDA CR125... 1988 HONDA CR125...

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1989 KAWASAKI 500 Jet Ski... 1989 KAWASAKI 500 Jet Ski

210 Boats and Equipment

12 ROW boat & new trailer... 14 FIBERGLASS runabout

1989 KAWASAKI 500 Jet Ski... 1989 KAWASAKI 500 Jet Ski

1989 KAWASAKI 500 Jet Ski... 1989 KAWASAKI 500 Jet Ski

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1989 KAWASAKI 500 Jet Ski... 1989 KAWASAKI 500 Jet Ski

225 Autos Wanted

1990 DODGE Ram D-150 Full... 1991 FORD Ranger Super Cab

1991 FORD Ranger Super Cab... 1991 FORD Ranger Super Cab

1991 FORD Ranger Super Cab... 1991 FORD Ranger Super Cab

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1991 FORD Ranger Super Cab... 1991 FORD Ranger Super Cab

1991 FORD Ranger Super Cab... 1991 FORD Ranger Super Cab

1991 FORD Ranger Super Cab... 1991 FORD Ranger Super Cab

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1982 JEEP Wagoneer... 1985 CHEVY Blazer

1985 CHEVY Blazer... 1985 GMC Jimmy

1985 GMC Jimmy... 1985 GMC Jimmy

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1982 JEEP Wagoneer... 1985 CHEVY Blazer

1985 CHEVY Blazer... 1985 GMC Jimmy

1985 GMC Jimmy... 1985 GMC Jimmy

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

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1985 CHEVY Blazer... 1985 GMC Jimmy

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HILLTOP FORD 1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

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YOUR FACTORY OUTLET FOR TOYOTAS & MITSUBISHIS

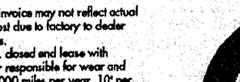
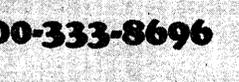
THURSDAY & FRIDAY EXTENDED HOURS 9-9, SATURDAY 9-5

WHAT SETS US APART FROM THE OTHERS IS...

ONE Price

HASSLE

RIGHT Price

TOYOTA		MITSUBISHI	
 '92 COROLLAS \$139** or \$1000 per month under dealer invoice*	 '92 TERCELS \$200 under dealer invoice*	 '92 ECLIPSE \$149** or \$500 per month under dealer invoice*	 '92 GALANTS \$700 under dealer invoice*
 '92 CAMRYS All DLX, LE, XLE & SE 4% over dealer invoice*	 ALL '92 4x2 TRUCKS as much as \$1500 under dealer invoice*	 '92 MIRAGES \$300 under dealer invoice*	 '92 MITSUBISHI TRUCKS 4x4's & 4x2's \$700 under dealer invoice*
 '92 CELICAS All ST, GT & GTS 3% over dealer invoice*	 '92 4x4 TRUCKS as much as \$1000 under dealer invoice*	 '92 EXPO & EXPO LRV \$300 over dealer invoice*	 '92 MONTEREOS \$300 over dealer invoice*
 '92 PREVIA VANS DLX, LE, AL TRAC 3% over dealer invoice*	 '92 PASEOS 3% over dealer invoice*	 '92 DIAMANTES SPECIAL LEASE RATES	 '92 3000 GT SAVE \$\$

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SPARTAN

TOYOTA
5701 S. PENNSYLVANIA LANSING, • 394-6000

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#1 Seller Under \$7,000



NEW '92 DODGE SHADOW AMERICA
2 Door, Stock #36713
Was \$8574
Now \$6999*

Conveniently located at the corner of Ann Arbor Rd. and Main St. in Plymouth!

Dick Scott DODGE

Free Tank of Gas with Every New Car Purchase
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OUT OF TOWN CALLS ACCEPTED

NEED A NEW CAR? CREDIT PROBLEMS?

✓ REPOSSESSIONS ✓ BAD STUDENT LOANS
✓ BANKRUPTCY ✓ CHARGE-OFFS
✓ SLOW PAYS ✓ MEDICAL COLLECTIONS

*RE-ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT
*ALL LOANS REPORTED TO TRV
*LARGE INVENTORY—ALL FULLY INSPECTED
*NOT SURE?—PAY HERE

SEE SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS!
SPECIAL FINANCING DEPARTMENT
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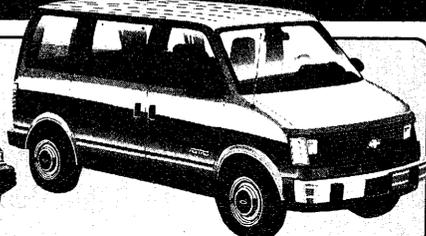
COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH ANY DEALER IN MICHIGAN!

BIG JULY BLOWOUT



1992-CHEVY CAVALIER
Automatic, electric rear defrost, power door locks, anti lock brake & more. Stock #164

\$8995*



1992 CHEVY ASTRO-VAN
Auto, air conditioning, power steering, V-6, rally wheels, am/fm stereo, bucket seats & more. Stock #4180

\$14,995*

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With any body work
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COMPLETE REPAIR FACILITY

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9:00-4:00
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CHEVROLET

92 CAPRICE CLASSIC
V8 engine, rear wheel drive, air, auto, am/fm/cass., power windows & locks & much more. Stock #159

\$18,299*

92 LUMINA
Automatic, 4 door, power steering, am/fm stereo, steel belted radial tires & more. Stock #180

\$11,199* or 249 per mo.

92 BERETTA
Bright red, am/fm stereo, 5 spd. transmission, 2.2 M.F.I. engine & more. Stock #233

\$9995 or 219 per mo.

92 CORSICA
Automatic, air, electric rear defrost, 14" styled wheels, power locks, delay wipers & much more. Stock #154

\$11,799 or 250 per mo.

GEO

92 METRO
Bucket seats, 5 spd. transmission, electric fuel injected engine, 50 m.p.g. Stock #294

\$5995* or 129 per mo.

92 TRACKER
Convertible, 5 spd. transmission, bucket seats, rear locking seat & more. Stock #4357

\$8995* or 199 per mo.

92 STORM
2-2 coupe, bright red, bucket seats, am/fm radio, 1.6 liter engine & more. Stock #225

\$9395* or 189 per mo.

92 PRIZM
4 door notchback, am/fm, air, electric rear defrost, am/fm & more. Stock #173

\$10,595* or 229 per mo.

TRUCKS

92 S-10 TAHOE
V6 engine, air conditioning, Tahoe equipment, am/fm/cass., power steering & much more. Stock #4184

\$9395* or 205 per mo.

92 FLEETSIDE
Cloth bench seat, V6 fuel injected engine, full size spare, w/ package. Stock #4319

\$10,499* or 229 per mo.

92 S-10 BLAZER
4x4, V6 engine, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, air & much, much more. Stock #4160

\$18,299*

92 S-10 EL PICKUP
Fleetside, 2.5 liter fuel injected engine, 5 spd. transmission, steel belted tires & more. Stock #4173

\$7899* or 174 per mo.

PRE-OWNED all 92s are program cars

90 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 dr. auto, air, 2000 miles only \$131	92 GEO PRIZM 4DR Auto, air, 2000 miles only \$191
87 FORD ESCORT GL 4 dr. auto, air, 2000 miles only \$132	92 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 4 dr. auto, air, 2000 miles only \$192
92 CHEVY LUMINA 4 dr. auto, air, 2000 miles only \$131	92 CHEVY CORSICA LT 4 dr. auto, air, 2000 miles only \$139
92 CHEVY LUMINA 4 dr. auto, air, 2000 miles only \$131	90 DODGE DATONAS RED BLAZER 4DR Auto, air, 2000 miles only \$167
89 PONTAC GRAND AM LE2DR Auto, air, 2000 miles only \$166	91 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 4 dr. auto, air, 2000 miles only \$168
88 CHEVY V6 Ton P.U. 4x4 V6 4.3, auto, 30,000 miles only \$216	91 CHEVY S-10 PU V6 4.3, auto, 30,000 miles only \$163
91 CHEVY S-10 PU V6 4.3, auto, 30,000 miles only \$112	89 DODGE D-100 P.U. Auto, air, 2000 miles only \$167
88 GMC METRO 2DR Auto, air, 2000 miles only \$116	89 GMC 1500 P.U. Auto, air, 2000 miles only \$190
90 CHEVY V6 TON SILVERADO 4.3, auto, 30,000 miles only \$293	89 GEO METRO 4DR Auto, air, 2000 miles only \$116
91 FORD ESCORT LX 4 dr. auto, air, 2000 miles only \$155	91 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 dr. auto, air, 2000 miles only \$243

OPEN SATURDAY!

*Plus tax, title, lic. doc. fee. Price includes 1st time buyer if available. F.T.S. amount to be financed. Price include all rebates to dealer.

**Payments based on 60 months approved financing with 10% A.P.R. First time buyers amount to be financed.

***All monthly payments with approved credit 15% Down plus TTL. 90-91/92 10% APR, 92/94 12.5% APR, 94/96 14% APR, 97/92 15.25% APR, 98/96 17.25% APR

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Votes are coming in to elect the #1 Dealership
for Sales & Service and
Customer Satisfaction!
So far it's a 2-way tie between



JAY CHEVROLET & MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET

EXPERIENCE
THE
BEST!

CARS

OPEN
SATURDAY
10-3

<p>NEW 1992 CAVALIER 2 DOOR Stock No. 2151J</p> <p>Factory Price: \$10,379 Preferred Equipment Group Savings: -800 Discount Savings: -485 Consumer Cash Back: -750 GM Employee/Family Discount: -453 1st Time Buyer's Discount: -400 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction: -1000</p> <p>\$199 MONTHLY PAYMENT \$7245 FINANCIAL AMOUNT OR LESS</p>	<p>NEW 1992 CAMARO R.S. Stock No. 2234T Fully Loaded</p> <p>Factory Price: \$17,063 Preferred Equipment Group Savings: -800 Discount Savings: -1287 Consumer Cash Back: -500 GM Employee/Family Discount: -783 1st Time Buyer's Discount: -400 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction: -1000</p> <p>\$369 MONTHLY PAYMENT \$12,193 FINANCIAL AMOUNT OR LESS</p>	<p>NEW 1992 BERETTA 2 DOOR COUPE Stock No. 447F</p> <p>Factory Price: \$13,457 Preferred Equipment Group Savings: -500 Discount Savings: -1108 Consumer Cash Back: -500 GM Employee/Family Discount: -624 1st Time Buyer's Discount: -400 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction: -1000</p> <p>\$232 MONTHLY PAYMENT \$9325 FINANCIAL AMOUNT OR LESS</p>	<p>NEW 1992 LUMINA 2 DOOR Stock No. 431F</p> <p>Factory Price: \$16,776 Preferred Equipment Group Savings: -700 Discount Savings: -1851 Consumer Cash Back: -750 GM Employee/Family Discount: -778 1st Time Buyer's Discount: -1500 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction: -1500</p> <p>\$246 MONTHLY PAYMENT \$10,937 FINANCIAL AMOUNT OR LESS</p>
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GEO

JAY
CHEVROLET
& MARTY
FELDMAN
CHEVROLET
WILL DO
WHATEVER
IT TAKES!

<p>NEW 1992 METRO XFI Stock No. 459F</p> <p>Factory Price: \$7454 Preferred Equipment Group Savings: -380 Discount Savings: -500 Consumer Cash Back: -357 GM Employee/Family Discount: -400 1st Time Buyer's Discount: -1000 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction: -1000</p> <p>\$150 MONTHLY PAYMENT \$4797 FINANCIAL AMOUNT OR LESS</p>	<p>NEW 1992 GEO STORM 2+2 COUPE Stock No. 2094J</p> <p>Factory Price: \$12,835 Preferred Equipment Group Savings: -1064 Discount Savings: -1500 Consumer Cash Back: -624 GM Employee/Family Discount: -400 1st Time Buyer's Discount: -1000 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction: -1000</p> <p>\$239 MONTHLY PAYMENT \$8247 FINANCIAL AMOUNT OR LESS</p>	<p>NEW 1992 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE Stock No. 19423F</p> <p>Factory Price: \$10,742 Preferred Equipment Group Savings: -311 Discount Savings: -750 Consumer Cash Back: -522 GM Employee/Family Discount: -400 1st Time Buyer's Discount: -1000 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction: -1000</p> <p>\$233 MONTHLY PAYMENT \$7753 FINANCIAL AMOUNT OR LESS</p>	<p>NEW 1992 PRIZM Stock No. 2192J GM EMPLOYEE SPECIAL</p> <p>Factory Price: \$11,850 Preferred Equipment Group Savings: -892 Discount Savings: -1500 Consumer Cash Back: -574 GM Employee/Family Discount: -400 1st Time Buyer's Discount: -1000 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction: -1000</p> <p>\$242 MONTHLY PAYMENT \$7684 FINANCIAL AMOUNT OR LESS</p>
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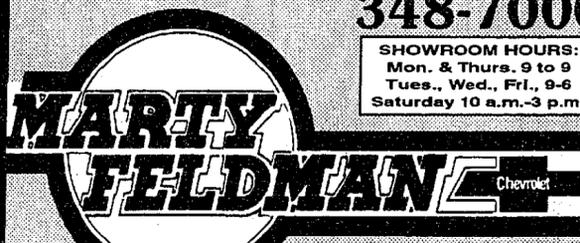
TRUCKS

<p>NEW 1992 S-10 TAHOE PICKUP Stock No. XT437J 6 cylinder</p> <p>Factory Price: \$12,517 Preferred Equipment Group Savings: -900 Discount Savings: -551 Consumer Cash Back: -750 GM Employee/Family Discount: -464 1st Time Buyer's Discount: -400 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction: -1000</p> <p>\$229 MONTHLY PAYMENT \$6599 FINANCIAL AMOUNT OR LESS</p>	<p>NEW 1992 1/2 TON FULL SIZE PICKUP Stock #XT395J</p> <p>Factory Price: \$11,535 Preferred Equipment Group Savings: -925 Discount Savings: -300 Consumer Cash Back: -547 GM Employee/Family Discount: -400 1st Time Buyer's Discount: -1000 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction: -1000</p> <p>\$225 MONTHLY PAYMENT \$8765 FINANCIAL AMOUNT OR LESS</p>	<p>NEW 1992 FULL SIZE CONVERSION Stock No. T402J</p> <p>Suggested Retail Price: \$23,187 Preferred Equipment Group Savings: -1278 Discount Savings: -3806 Consumer Cash Back: -1300 GM Employee/Family Discount: -804 1st Time Buyer's Discount: -1000 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction: -1000</p> <p>\$329 MONTHLY PAYMENT \$14,999 FINANCIAL AMOUNT OR LESS</p>	<p>NEW 1990 ASTRO CONVERSION EXTENDED Stock No. T361J</p> <p>Suggested Retail Price: \$23,724 Preferred Equipment Group Savings: -878 Discount Savings: -4133 Consumer Cash Back: -500 GM Employee/Family Discount: -565 1st Time Buyer's Discount: -1000 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction: -1000</p> <p>\$369 MONTHLY PAYMENT \$16,449 FINANCIAL AMOUNT OR LESS</p>
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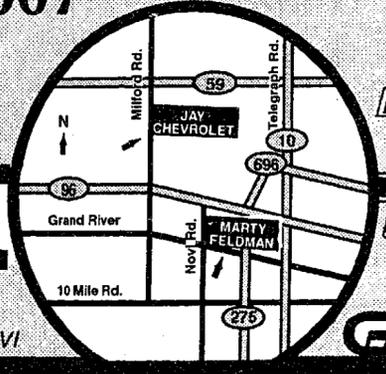
*First Time Buyer's Discount (F.T.B.) applies only to GMAC financing and subject to their approval. Cash buyers must add \$400 to net purchase price. Excludes All Specially Priced Promotion. You must be a GM Employee or a qualified family member to be eligible for Option I out of stock price. Employee or qualified family member further agrees to assign Option II discount to dealer in consideration of Option I pricing. K-Blazer, Suburban, Non-Conversion Astro Van are not eligible for Option I pricing out of stock. Lease payments based on approved credit on 36 month closed end lease, 45,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. 1st payment plus security deposit. Lease payment based on all applicable listed rebates and discounts. License and title fees required. To get total amount multiply times 46. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 10¢ per mile. If 45,000 is exceeded, lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at a price formulated by dealer. 1st TIME BUYER DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY TO LEASE. AD EXPIRES AUG. 8, 1992

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