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Periodical
THURSDAY
JULY 4, 1996

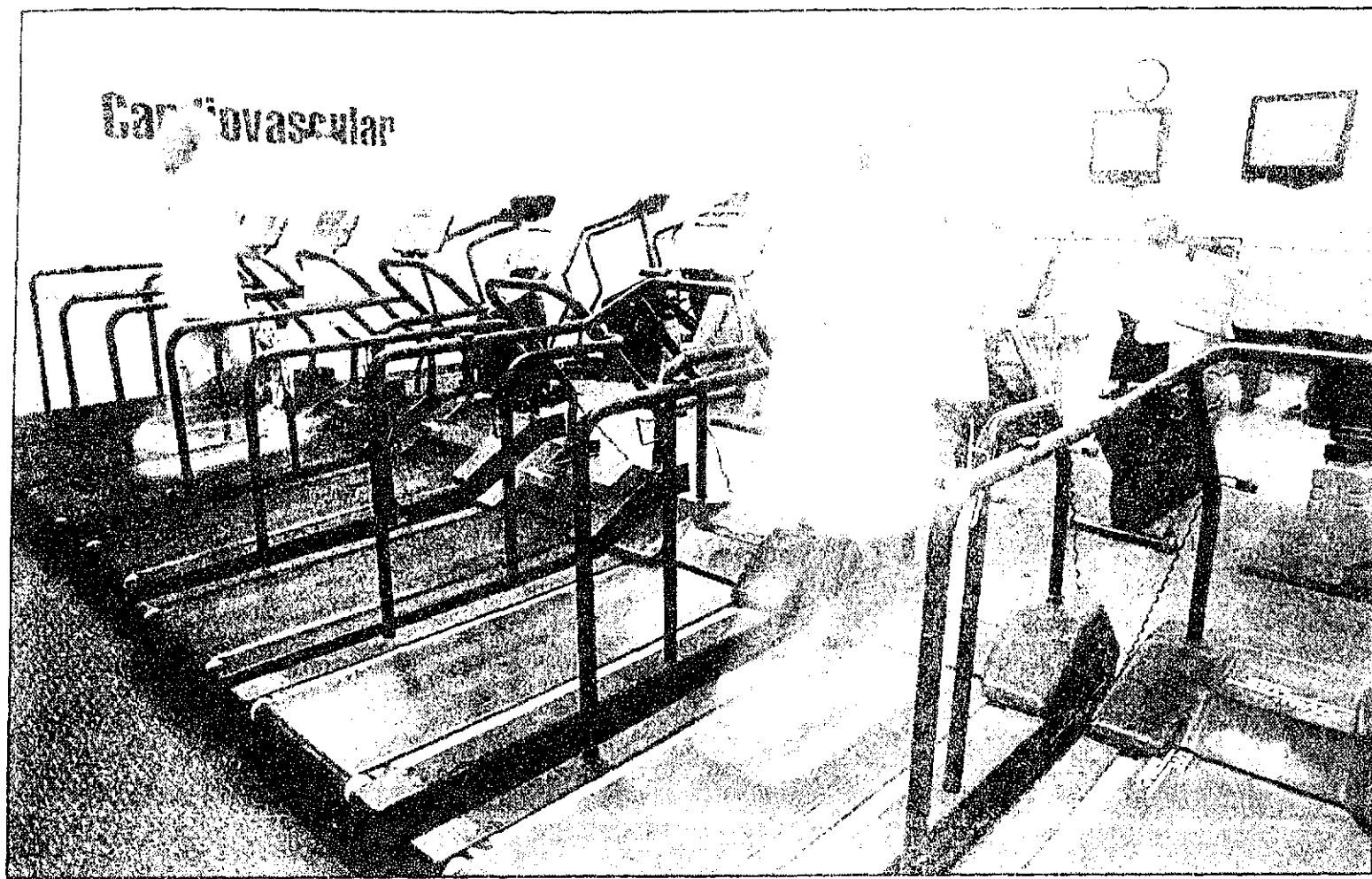
Volume 40
Number 40
Five Sections
46 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

Opinions CITY MADE A MESS OF RECREATIONAL ZONE / 10A

Living KEEPING FIREWORKS WITHIN LEGAL BOUNDS / 1B

Sports OUR ALL AREA PICKS FOR BOYS, GIRLS TRACK / 8B



Club members take a walk on the wild side and catch up on some television during a turn on the treadmill. The tennis, fitness and swim club offers various memberships that range from \$20 to \$140 a month with initiation fees beginning at \$100.

No five for 10

City pulls the brakes on road widening; residents relieved

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

They turned out 160 or so strong, wearing buttons, carrying sign boards, statistical studies, an audiotape to demonstrate traffic decibel levels and in one case, a picture of a kid.

They were the members and fellow travelers of the Ten Mile Road Task Force and Monday night, and after a two year battle, victory was theirs.

The Novi City Council unanimously agreed Monday to say no to a proposal to widen Ten Mile to five lanes between Haggerty and Novi roads.

Ten Mile Road resident Warren Jocz has been most closely identified with the struggle.

"It was really a team effort. I don't think the success of this would have been because of one person. It just had one person as a catalyst to get the people together," a pleased Jocz said Tuesday.

"It's really been a full effort of all the subdivisions along Ten Mile Road. The residents in the

audience were well informed. They knew the details."

Afterwards, some of the seniors who live directly along Ten Mile Road, cried with happiness, he added.

As an alternative to the five lane proposal from city engineers, the council asked that a report be submitted to the Michigan Department of Public Transportation calling for an improved three-lane Ten Mile Road. Novi is on the federal grant track for the project. The five lane alternative had a \$6 million price tag. Instead, the city will seek to get funding for an upgrade of the Novi/Ten Mile intersection and a \$2.5 million railroad bridge at the CSX tracks.

Joe Kapelczak, president of the city's consulting engineers, JCK & Associates, said that the improved level of service achieved by a three lane option would likely not be significant enough to win the grant.

"I can make the report with the other alternative. Do I think they'd get funded? We say no, but

Continued on 8

Planners vote no to REC zoning

City expected to override

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Under orders from Novi City Council, the Novi Planning Commission did the best it could Wednesday night to piece together a recreational zoning ordinance to go before the public in a public hearing July 10.

However, the five hours of discussion and a dozen changes to the ordinance put the commission back where it started last month when it voted to recommend the city not adopt the ordinance at all. Much more research is needed, the commissioners said.

"What we have to say to the city council is we are your servant but we're not your yes man. I don't kiss their butts ... We're being forced to do something that's not in the best interest of the community."

Arthur Vrettas
Planning Commissioner

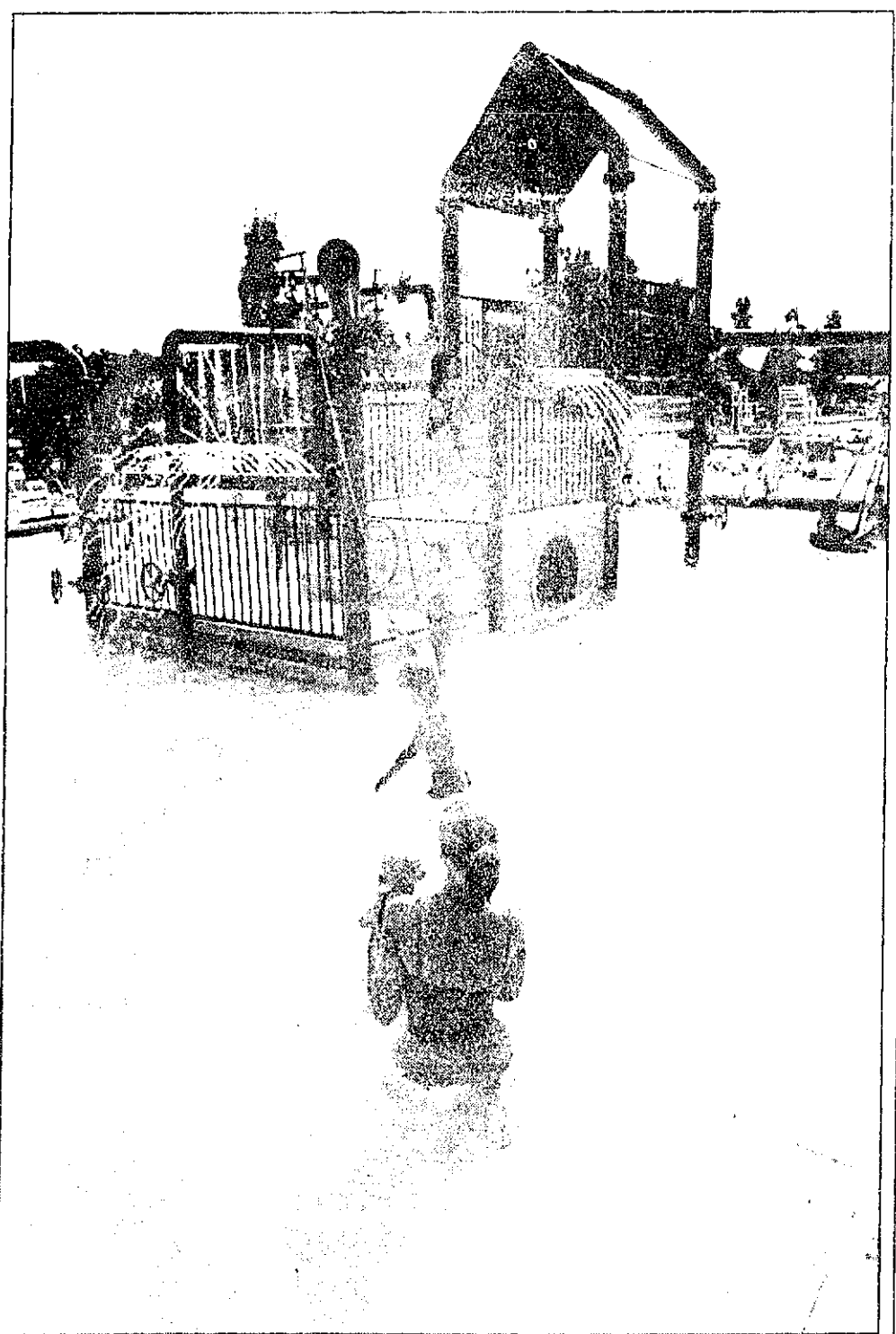
"What we have to say to the city council is we are your servant but we're not your yes man. I don't kiss their butts. I tell them what they need to know. We're being forced to do something that's not in the best interest of the community," said Commissioner Arthur Vrettas.

Nearly two dozen Northville and Novi residents from the Eight Mile and Beck Road area attended the special meeting on June 26 to express their dislike and concern regarding the ordinance, and particularly for the site chosen for the first use of the ordinance.

City Manager Ed Kriewall has made it known the Sports Club of West Bloomfield and the city are interested in forming a public/private partnership to bring the sports club and an ice arena to the Meyer Berry Farm property between Eight Mile and Beck roads.

In order to take advantage of the opportunity,

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Parents and kids have a little water fun at the club's large swimming pool.

State urged to fix interchange

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Get on with it. Apparently that was the reaction of many of the 60 or so people who showed up at the Novi Expo Center last week to see what the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is considering for the Beck and Wixom exit and entrance ramps on I-96.

"Most of them were enthusiastically in favor of the project and it was kind of like they would like to have it done yesterday," said MDOT Project Engineer Norm Kieliszewski.

"They realized what the finan-

cial situation was."

But there'll be no change to the \$44.5 million worth of interchanges until the state has more change, possibly raised by an increase in the gas tax, MDOT officials say.

That line was what irked Bill McMaster, state chair of Michigan Taxpayers United, who is running in the Republican primary for state representative in the 40th District. The district includes Birmingham, McMaster's home town.

McMaster requested a chance to address the residents who showed up for evening session,

but was turned down by MDOT. Rather than a public meeting, McMaster said the session was a "sales pitch" by MDOT for a proposed hike in the gas tax.

Taxpayers United contends that it is unconstitutional to raise the gas tax unless the issue is put before the voters in November.

"They were on a public relations cruise where they were telling people they had to have more money from the gas tax to fix a botched job that wasn't engineered right a number of years back," McMaster said.

"We've got county and state employees on this mission."

Federal funding is sought for 80 percent of the cost of improving the 1950s interchanges.

"I don't think we were promoting the gas tax. What we were saying is that at the present time we have no money," Kieliszewski said.

Preliminary designs by MDOT call for upgrading the interchanges. Included with the work would be rebuilding Beck and Wixom roads as either seven-lane, undivided roads or as six-lane boulevards. The existing rest stop near Beck Road would need to be reconstructed, relocated or

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Community Calendar

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

Wednesday, July 3

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.

Business Network International

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

Thursday, July 4

Independence Day

Novi city offices, the recycling center and the public library are closed.

Monday, July 8

Library Board

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

American Business Women's Assoc.

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

TOPS

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

Tuesday, July 9

Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5679.

CHADD

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at The Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21395 Meadowbrook Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile Roads. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for non-members. For information call the hotline: 486-2876.

Wednesday, July 10

Business Network International

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

AARP Picnic

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons, AARP 4679, will hold its annual picnic at noon at Centennial Park, 2840 Fisher, in Commerce Township. Any Lakes Area community member, 50 or over, is welcome to attend and bring a friend. Bring your own entree, place setting, refreshment and a dish to pass. Ice will be supplied. In case of rain the picnic will be held at Walled Lake Community Education Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. For additional information call 669-4243 or 669-5753.

Seniors potluck

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

AARP Meets

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 669-4243 or 669-6299 for more information.

Lions Club

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

SPARK

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

Youth baseball

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

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

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 29500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their career to care for their children. For more information call Beth at (810) 669-1536.

Thursday, July 11

Sounds of Summer

Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents Cecilia Lee/Tollgate Crooners offering high energy country and pop music at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Admission is free. Call 347-0400 for information.

Novi gets new area code, again

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Two-four-eight, who do we appreciate?

Well, maybe not everyone is thrilled with Ameritech at the present moment, as area business people prepare to retool their stationery one more time with Oakland County's brand-new area code, 248.

To Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall, the number selection could have been any other.

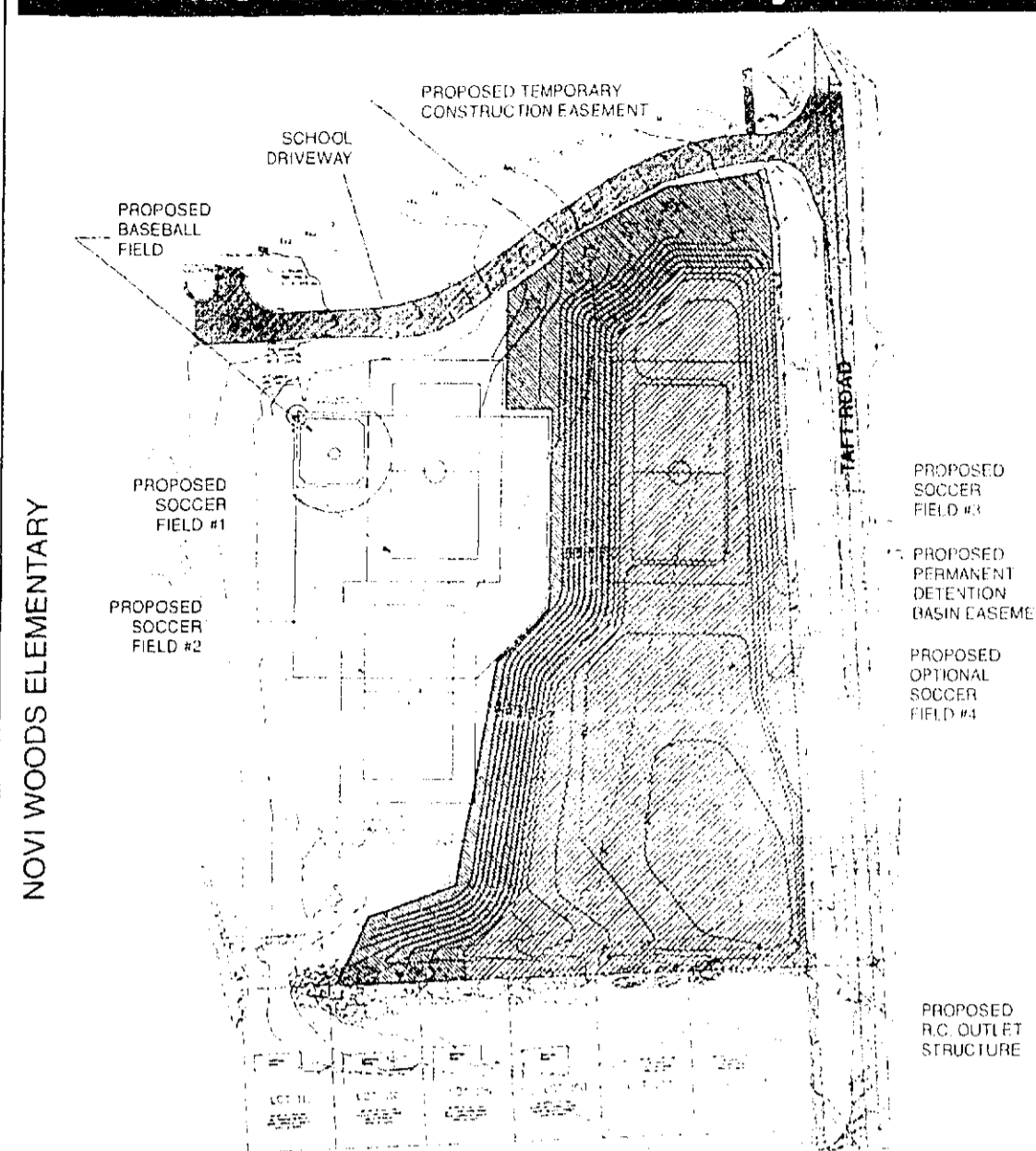
"Two times four is eight, that's easy to remember," he said. "Noting that Oakland County is one of the first counties in the U.S. to have its own area code, Ameritech's Citizens Advisory Committee announced the new three-digit number Monday."

In spring 1997, 248 will replace the still-newish 810 area code, in Oakland County, for a grace period running until fall 1997, people will be able to dial either 810 or 248.

In late 1995, the phone company forwarded the public that both the 810 and 313 area codes would split, due to the proliferation of cellular phones, fax machines, computer modems, etc. Ameritech research indicated that most customers found a plan to give Oakland County its own code most customer-friendly, as it's easier to remember the district's boundaries when dialing.

Sometime in mid-1998, portions of the 313 district, including most of Northville, will get an as yet-undesignated new area code. Detroit, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Redford, Lincoln Park, Ecorse, River Woods, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes will keep 313, the region's original area code. Administrators for the North American Numbering Plan will need to approve the change. The remaining municipalities in Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe will split from 313 in two years.

Detention basin proposal for the Novi Woods Elementary field



YORKSHIRE SUBDIVISION
Proposed permanent detention basin development
Proposed temporary construction easement
SOURCE: JCK & Associates Inc.

Novi Woods may be site for new storm basin

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Residents of the Yorkshire Subdivision of Tall Road are sick of looking at a retention basin near their homes. So they've asked the City of Novi to do something about it.

"The residents in the area have been on us to move it along," said Ed Kriewall, Novi City Manager. "It works but the residents along side of it claim its kind of an eyesore," explained Kriewall, who added it is a dry basin most of the time.

But because it would cost too much to move it downstream and northwest of Tall Road, the city is asking the Novi Community School District if it can use adjacent property in front of Novi Woods to create a new one that would increase the amount of water able to be stored and then filter through the city waterways at a slower pace.

"We would work with them to take care of some drainage issues they have," said Kriewall.

But the school board isn't sure it wants to hand over 3 acres for use as a water basin.

"It's still a tremendous amount of our property we'd be giving up that we could use," said Trustee Carol Elring at a June 20 school board meeting.

"For the school community, I'm not sure what the benefit is," said Trustee George Kortlandt.

The property currently is the open green field in the lower front of the elementary school where a baseball diamond and four soccer fields are located.

Under the plan, the city would move around the fields, placing two soccer fields in the basin dug into the ground. The city would also add minimal underground drainage systems to correct some

of the soggy conditions current on the fields.

The soccer fields located within the basin would be functional except during heavy rain periods.

"Kids won't be playing in that weather anyway," said David Potter, of JCK Consulting for the City of Novi.

According to Potter, the homeowners in Yorkshire are threatening to sue the developer over the detention basin. "The homeowners claim the developer misrepresented to them it was temporary," he said.

The city would like to begin work on the basin before the end of summer.

The city and the Yorkshire developer have an agreement that gives the property to the city for approximately \$55,000, according to Kriewall. The city would pay more than \$250,000 to build the larger basin on the adjacent school property.

If the district doesn't agree with the plan, we might have to leave the basins right where they are," explained Kriewall.

In that case, the storm water could flow uncontrollably downstream, according to Potter.

School board members weren't ready yet to let the bulldozers lose on the fields last month but trustees will take a look around the property and bring up further discussion at the next board meeting, July 8.

The school board already has concerns about the slope of the current hill on the property and the drainage problems now.

So if I'm comfortable with what's there now I'll be comfortable with what you do and conversely if I don't like what's there now I won't like what you do?" queried Trustee George Kortlandt.

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READ then RECYCLE

City planners reject council's ordinance

Continued from 1
the city needed to draft the new ordinance and quickly the administration said.

But commissioners and residents felt the complex ordinance needed more time.

"When things are done in haste in Novi the residents are the ones that suffer," said Cindy Grotz, a Novi resident from on Capitol Hill.

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City Planner
Cindy Grotz

res must locate within commercial or industrial zoning. For example, the Soccer Zone facility planned for the city is located in an industrial area off Grand River Avenue.

But in order to allow such a public/private facility in a residential area a new ordinance had to be made.

City Planning Director Jim Wald said commissioners they should listen to the Parks and Recreation Commission which is endorsing this ordinance.

The commission voted 5-4 to pass nearly a dozen amendments to an ordinance drafted by Dennis Watson, assistant city attorney.

Members of the commission include Mayor Tom Ichniowski, City Council members Peter Bradley and Gwen Makholm voted against the long list of amendments.

It also voted to send a recommendation to council that a REC zoning designation not be put in the ordinance at this time.

Capello was the only commissioner to oppose that motion.

The commission also requested more information be presented to them at a July 3 regular meeting regarding a special development plan which could provide an alternative to the REC district.

For example, the planning commission would recommend action, the city council would hold a public hearing and if approved the special development project area would be rezoned on the zoning map.

Some commissioners said they felt the city had not demonstrated a need for a new ordinance.

Bonaventura pointed out during the course of the study session that ordinances are already in place for facilities like The Sports Club and for city parks.

As it now stands, public parks can be located within residential districts. Private recreational facilities



Local kids cool off in one of the three pools available to members. The Sports Club also offers various seasonal programs through community education programs.

What others do with their rec facilities

Communities around metro-Detroit are struggling with how best to provide parks and recreation facilities to their residents.

Here's a look at how they do it.

Livonia has a number of city parks and sports facilities including pools and ice arenas. Those areas are zoned as public lands.

Livonia does lease some of its facilities to private ventures. It also locates parks within residential areas.

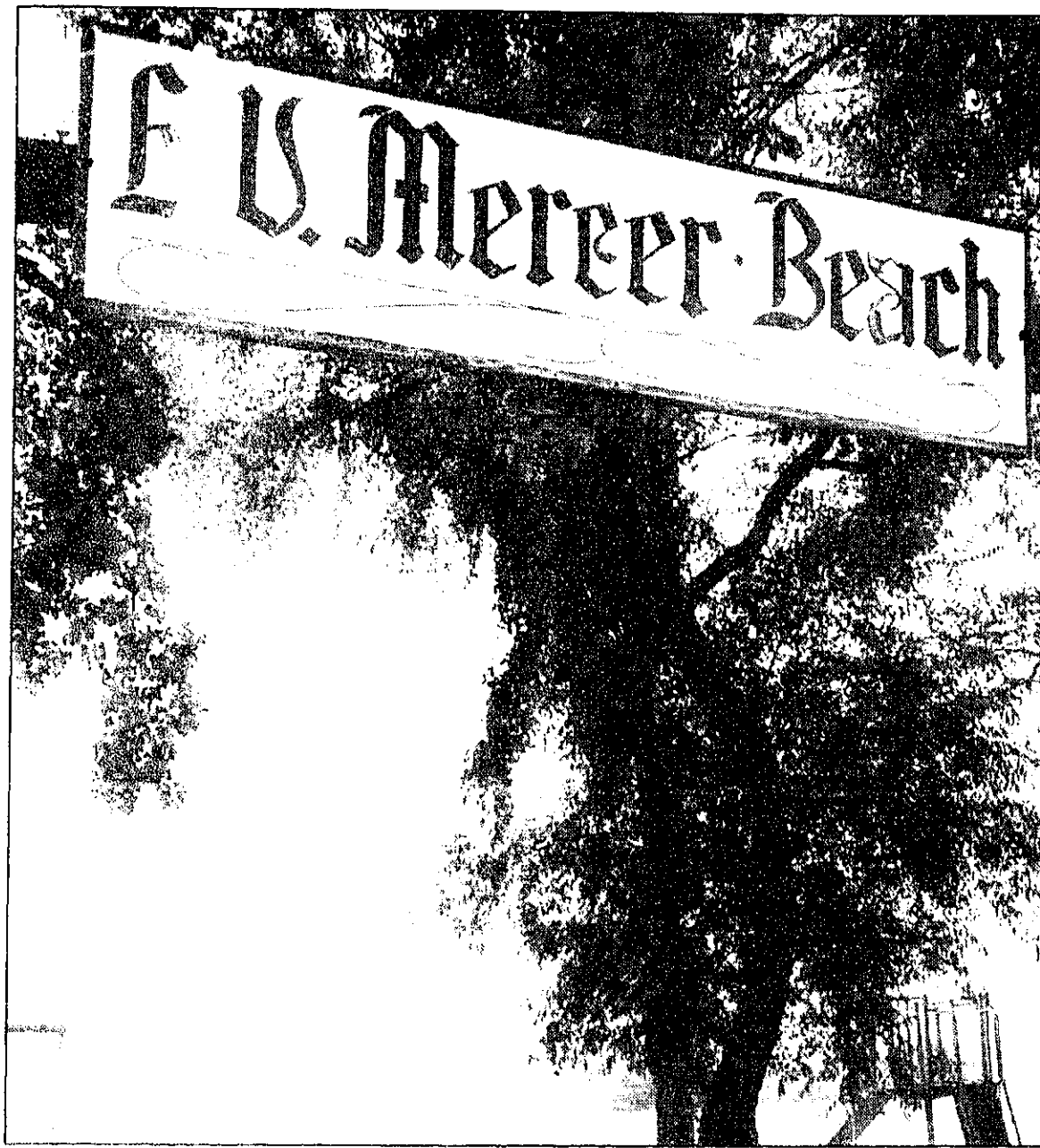
Rochester Hills doesn't have a separate zoning designation for parks, according to the city's mayor's office, but parks and facilities are allowed in residential districts provided they meet certain conditions.

That city, too, is looking into a joint venture ice arena that would be placed in a current city park.

According to Dan Pater with the City of Farmington Hills, parks facilities are placed typically in residential zoning and include sports fields, parks, day camps and the ice arena. The Parks and Recreation Ordinance sets the standard for those and applies to only publicly owned land.

There are no joint ventures with private facilities except in the case of the city golf course. A private company runs the Pro Shop and the restaurant and the city collects a certain portion of those proceeds.

The Township of West Bloomfield has a recreational zoning ordinance "in recognition of the need and demand for recreational land and water." That REC designation allows public and private golf courses, swimming pools and parks. A greenbelt buffer must be in place near homes.



Mercer Beach is a small, free public beach area on the north-end of Walled Lake.

MDNR continues search for access on Walled Lake

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources continues to fish for a public boat launch site on Walled Lake.

Mayor Kathleen McLallen recently fired off a letter of protest to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, which is considering if it will recommend that the state grant \$1 million to the DNR to purchase a wish list of boat access sites.

Walled Lake is a very shallow lake with limited boating channels. It would be detrimental to open a public access site on this lake. The Novi City Council has consistently opposed prior MDNR attempts to locate a launching site on Walled Lake," McLallen wrote.

James Hane, of the DNR's Parks and Recreation Division said he was surprised the Novi City Council would oppose a public boat launch.

"A lot of people live in Novi who would enjoy using that lake. People who live on a lake tend to be opposed to it, but they're a small part of the population in Oakland County," Walled Lake is state-owned lake

"A lot of people live in Novi who would enjoy using that lake. People who live on a lake tend to be opposed to it, but they're a small part of the population in Oakland County."

James Hane
Parks and Recreation Division
Department of Natural Resources

now functioning as a private body of water due to limited opportunities for public use. The only free public access to the lake is Mercer Beach, a small strip of sand on the City of Walled Lake site. While Lakeshore Park is free to Novi residents, non-residents must pay \$4 per car to gain use of the small beach. Neither park offers public boat launches.

The DNR's Recreation Division's Boating Program has a seven-page list of lakes where the state agency would like to purchase boat launches. In Oakland County, that also includes Commerce, Sherwood and Angelus lakes. Higher priority is given to lakes near large population centers, where residents as well as out-state tourists can enjoy cruising the waters.

The grant money comes from another division of the DNR, the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund. The fund is derived from the sale of oil and gas on state land. Last year, the department had \$500,000 to use for purchasing public access sites, but wants more now.

Hane said the DNR only goes after land which is already up for sale.

"Urban counties have the priority. They also have the expensive land. The money doesn't go as far," he added.

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(Left to right) Deborah McBain, JISN, CNM, Anne Mitchell-Goldbaum, PhD, JISN, CNM, Maria Vigil-Roberts, JISN, CNM



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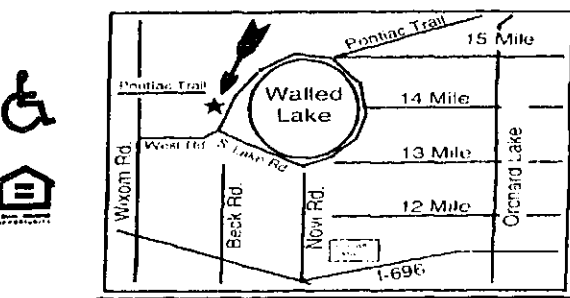
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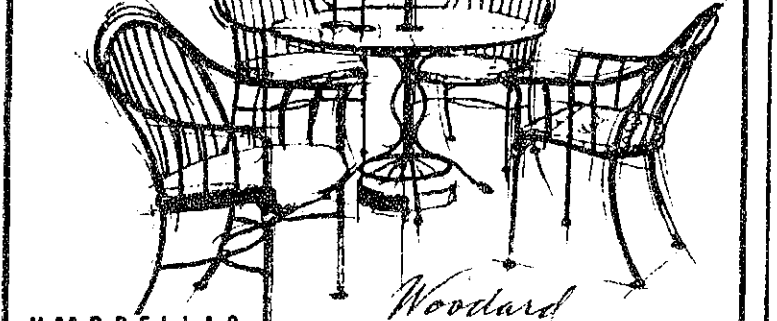
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Phoebe Yauck succumbs despite marrow drive

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Phoebe Anne Yauck of Novi, who was the subject of the largest bone marrow drive in Red Cross history, has died.

Phoebe was three-and-a-half-years old. She was born Dec. 20, 1992, in Southfield to Robert D. and Laura A. (Hubbs) Yauck.

Phoebe had been an active, healthy child, participating in many of the children's programs at the Beverly Hills Racquet Club, where her mother, Laura, is the Member Services Director.

Yauck, and her husband Herb, took their only child on her first trip to Disney World in December. Shortly after returning to their home in Novi, Phoebe came down with what appeared to be a cold.

She was given an antibiotic, but it didn't help. Laura took Phoebe back to the doctor and a blood test was given.

Phoebe was diagnosed with a rare form of leukemia, AML, on Jan. 4 and died June 26.

AML is one of the most severe and life-threatening types of leukemia and requires heavy, concentrated chemotherapy, which Phoebe had been receiving since January.

On "Save a Life Sunday," March 10, the Beverly Hills Racquet Club sponsored what turned out to be the largest bone marrow match drive in the history of the Red Cross. Several potential donors

were found.

Because of the outpouring of concern, the racquet club created the Beverly Hills Phoebe Foundation. The mission of the foundation is to create awareness and educate the community about the needs of seriously ill children and their families; provide financial assistance to those children and their families; provide resources to charities and organizations for children with serious illnesses; and their families; and provide assistance for research to help eradicate serious childhood illnesses.

According to the family, Phoebe touched a lot of lives in a very short time. Phoebe enjoyed playing tennis as well as "Minnie's Pals" (Stanley the Fitness Saurus).

According to club manager Tim McCarthy, "She was a live-wire of a kid and quite a hit with the members."

She is survived by her parents, Robert D. and Laura A. (Hubbs) Yauck; grandfathers, Joyce Babus, Connie (Vincent) Restivo, and Robert D. Yauck; and several other relatives in the Saginaw area.

Services were held on June 29 at the A.J. Desmond and Sons Funeral Home in Troy. A Mass followed at St. Bonaventure Monastery in Detroit.

Memorials may be sent to the Beverly Hills Phoebe Foundation, 31555 Southfield Road, Beverly Hills, MI 48025.

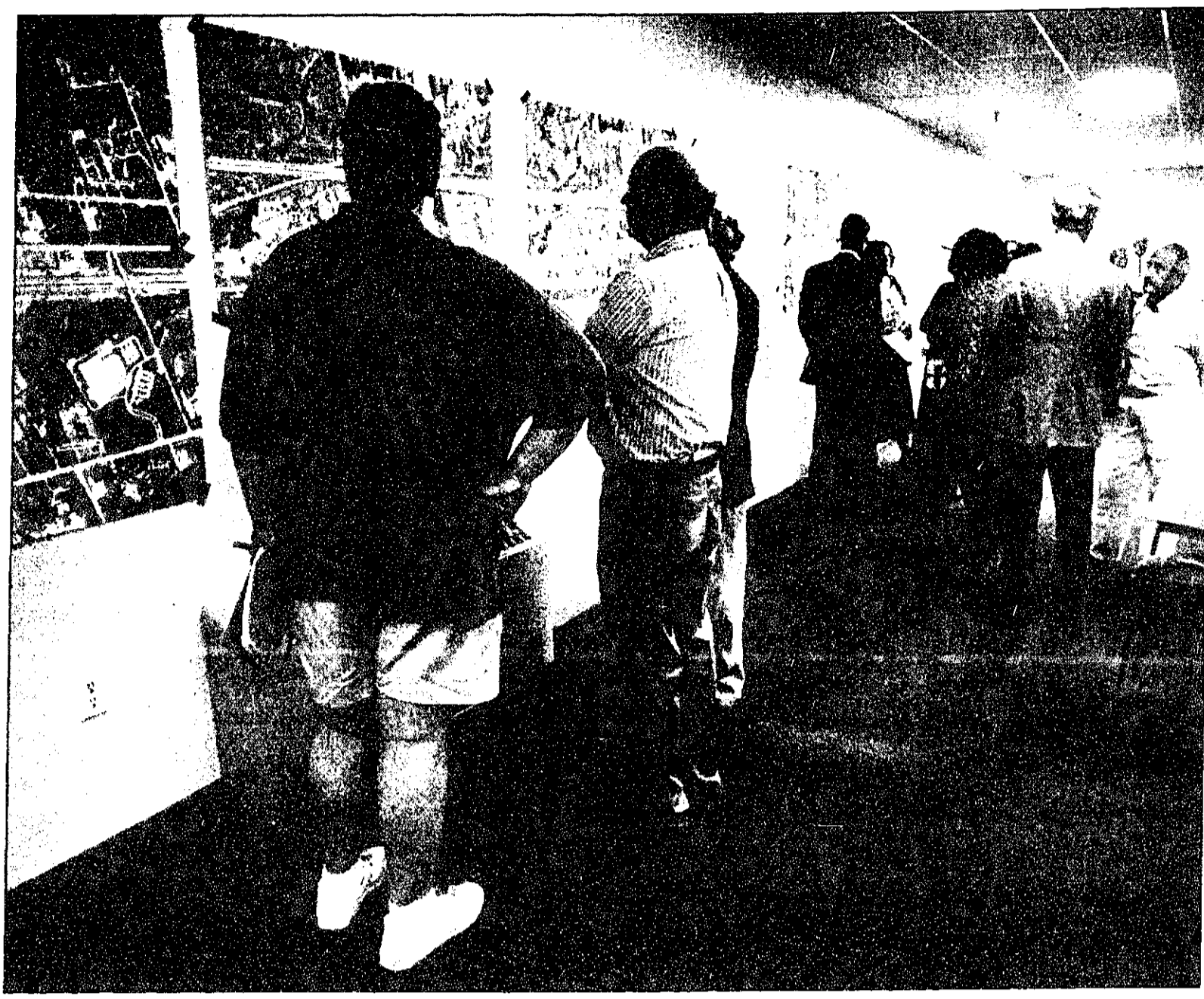


PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

The Michigan Department of Transportation hosted a session at the Novi Expo Center to get the public's input on plans to rebuild the Beck and Wixom interchanges at I-96.

MDOT urged to fix Beck/I-96

Continued from 1

"It's all very preliminary and subject to change," Reiszewski said.

When the Beck Road interchange is rebuilt in Novi and Wixom, 13 homes and six businesses will be upgraded and 32

vacant parcels will also be required. That includes the day camp run by The Creative Center for Young Children.

At the Wixom Road interchange, there are 19 vacant parcels and land used by two businesses.

From 1988 to 1994, there were 227 accidents at the Wixom/I-96 interchange and 317 accidents at

the Beck/I-96 interchange. In 1993, an average of 104,500 vehicles traveled along the freeway to Beck Road. Between Beck and Wixom roads, the average was 100,900 vehicles.

By the year 2015, that average is projected to rise to 206,100 vehicles on the freeway to Beck Road and 199,100 between Beck and

Wixom roads.

"I like the priority given Beck Road in their planning," said Eric Arlio, who is on the South Central Novi Traffic Planning Committee. Beck Road and Twelve Mile is the number one intersection for accidents. That shows the tremendous problem. Experience shows this is a dangerous intersection."

Obituaries

HOWARD C. WHITE

Howard C. White, age 67, of Novi died June 25, 1996, at Botsford Hospital in Farmington. He was born July 22, 1928, in Farmington, N.Y., and was a 40-year resident of Novi.

Mr. White was a carpenter. He graduated from Farmington High School and through the years, was an avid hunter of deer and rabbit. He is survived by his wife, Edith, to whom he married in August 1950; son, Thomas; daughters, Barb (George) Crot of Brighton and Nancy (Christopher) Gerard, Ken-

neth and William; sisters, Ethel Owick, Geraldine Moore, Helen Kirby, Kathy Feys, and Ruth Tobel; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held on Friday, June 28 at Trayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington with Pastor Dennis Shuffelt of West Highland Baptist Church officiating. Interment was at Congregate Memorial Cemetery, Commerce Twp.

General contributions to Southfield Oncology Institute, Inc., The Cancer Treatment and Research Program, 27211 Laber Road, Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034-9605 would be appreciated.

Council trashes Ten Mile plan, seeks alternatives

Continued from 1

Because Ten Mile is a county road on planning reports for a future five-mile upgrade, the Oakland County Road Commission will need to be consulted about the Novi decision.

Council members agreed with the residents from neighborhoods near Ten Mile - including Applegate and Country Place Condominiums - that widening Grand

River, which runs through the city's commercial district, seemed a preferable option.

"Grand River goes all the way west. It would not be as disruptive as making a swath through a major residential area. I think it would be welcomed by the businesses in the area," Council Member Nancy Cassis said.

Against five lanes were also homeowners groups from Willowbrook, Village Oaks and Meadowbrook Glen and some 1,125 resi-

dents who signed petitions.

Especially opposed to the project were those who own residences along Ten Mile Road and might have lost chunks of their front yard. "They were people like Franes and Edward Moran, who have lived on Ten Mile for 33 years and stood to forfeit their turnaround to the construction."

"We would have to bank out onto Ten Mile. We were content to live here. Missed we miss?" she said.

Council Member Richard Clark

didn't think so.

"The essence of a democracy is founded on the sanctity of property rights. We don't treat lightly without good cause on those rights," he said.

"I don't think it will relieve traffic or congestion. It will bring more traffic traveling at higher speeds."

The engineering report points out the high growth rate in Novi and communities to the west. Ten Mile serves as a conduit to South Lyon and elsewhere. Along the Ten

Mile Road corridor in Novi alone, 1,600 new dwelling units have been approved. Add to that development in South Lyon and the figure grows to 3,713, all of them needing to travel to and from their homes.

Village Oaks resident Chris Hill had an answer to that. He displayed a new slogan for the city: "Welcome To Novi. Gateway To South Lyon."

Residents spoke for about two

and a half hours at the council meeting and no one favored the widening.

Council Member Robert Schmid agreed that the five lanes should be jettisoned, but added "five years from now some council members will sit here and 500 people will say widen Ten Mile."

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 96-031

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that An Van Furniture is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a Tent Sale at 27775 Novi Road, from August 2, 1996 to August 6, 1996 and on August 9, 1996 to August 12, 1996. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, July 10, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 10, 1996. (7-4-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 96-034

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Champagne & Marx Excavating, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a storage trailer on parcel 50-22-36-477-015, located east of Haggerty Road and north of Eight Mile Road, during construction of the Novi Place project. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

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

This request will be considered at 3:20 P.M. on Wednesday, July 10, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 10, 1996. (7-4-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1996

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan who is not already registered, may register for the General Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 6, 1996 in said City.

The City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office, 45175 West Ten Mile, on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, July 8, 1996, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

Any handicapped or ill person who is physically unable to register in person at the City Clerk's Office or at a Secretary of State Office may call the City Clerk's Office at (810) 347-0456 during regular business hours and make arrangements to register.

(6-27 & 7-4-96 NR, NN)

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 96-033

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Singh Development Co., Ltd. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer on parcel 50-22-23-176-009, located on the south side of Grand River Avenue, west of Novi Road during construction of the Main Street Village project. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, July 10, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 10, 1996. (7-4-96 NR, NN)

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theNOVI NEWS

Newspaper alerts woman of plans to tear down her home

Continued from 1

placement of a road 100 feet to the side of her house.

"I said I didn't think it was an oversight when you don't tell someone about their home. One of them said it doesn't matter any way, the next road will get you," she said.

"How can I live with a major thoroughfare going through my side yard? One way or another, I have to go."

Early next week, city officials will meet with Crawford and explain the alternatives. If she agrees to sell, the road will most likely go through her home. If not, it will go right next to it.

"Ideally, it will go right through her home. The only reason the road will go to the side of her is if she didn't want to sell or if the council didn't want it there," Kriewall said.

While residents near an area proposed for a rezoning are required to be informed by mail of the possible change, according to city regulations, Novi has no similar ordinance requiring notification in cases of road construction.

Kriewall said.

The Taft Road extension may once again be one of a package of road improvements before voters in November. If the ballot issue meets with victory at the polls, the

road could be built as soon as next year.

In 1990, the extension was part of a road bond package approved by voters then, but the money fell short after cost estimates for Taft ran to \$5 million due to wetlands and poor soil conditions.

The new road will run right by the circa 1840s farmhouse owned by Crawford's next-door neighbor, the sharp as a tack, 96-year-old Lulu McQuade. It was McQuade who actually pointed out the article to Crawford. While the older woman doesn't expect to lose any of her land, she said she thought she ought to have been notified about the upcoming council vote.

"The city can't fix Twelve Mile and then they put it a new road. One lady calls it the floating Taft Road," McQuade said.

"That is terrible, not to notify people. I think there ought to be an ordinance that if you live so many feet away, that you are notified."

Come fall 1996, Crawford said she isn't sure what she'll tell her niece class at Wallied Lake's Stuart Middle School.

"How can I do an honest job teaching civic next year with what I've been through?" she said.

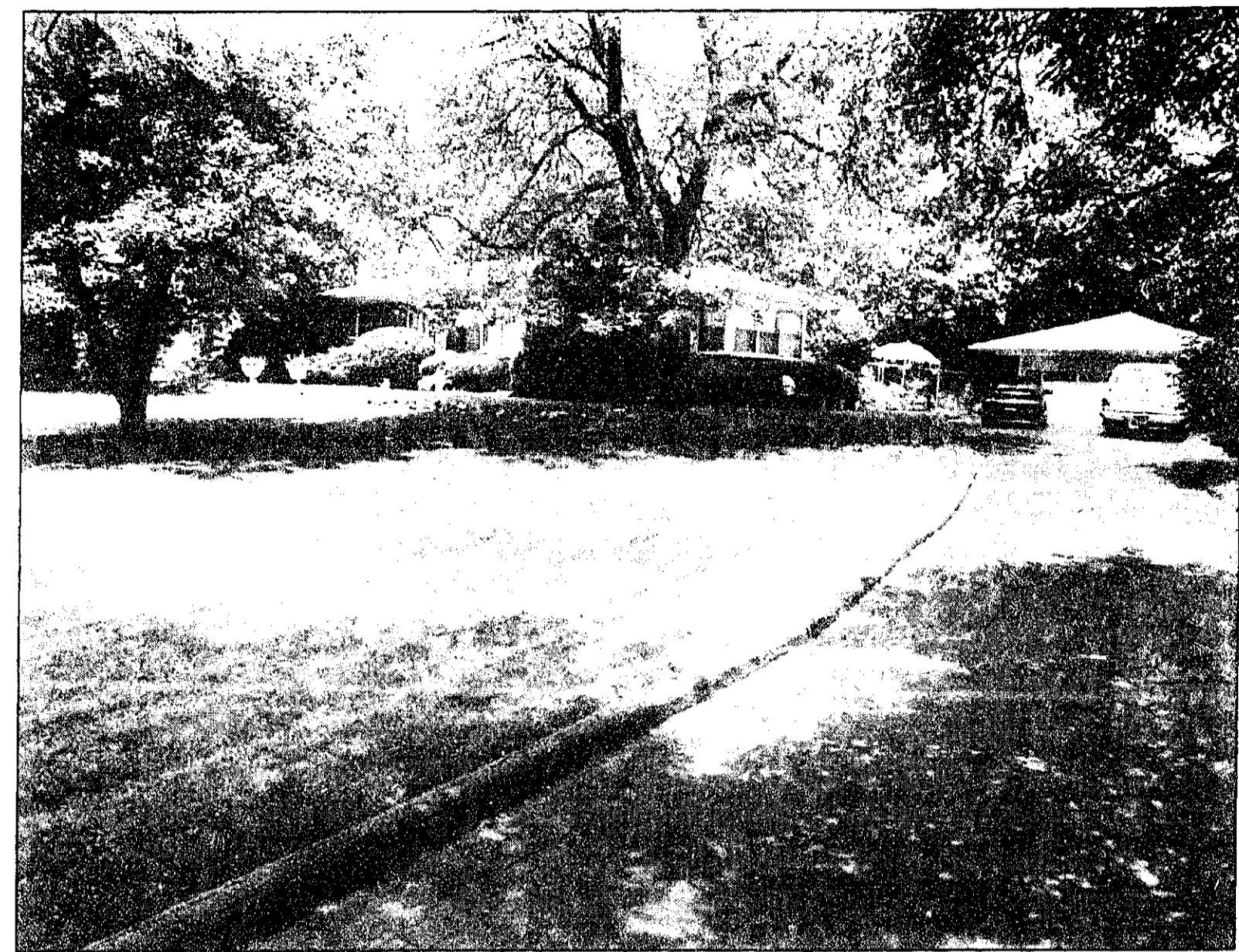


PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Carol Crawford, who lives on Twelve Mile Road east of Beck Road, found out she might not have her house for much longer, after reading an article in The Novi News that plans are afoot to plow the Taft Road extension through her home.

Circus comes to town in Northville Friday

As if the day long series of Fourth of July events weren't enough, the circus will provide even more diversion and entertainment the very next day.

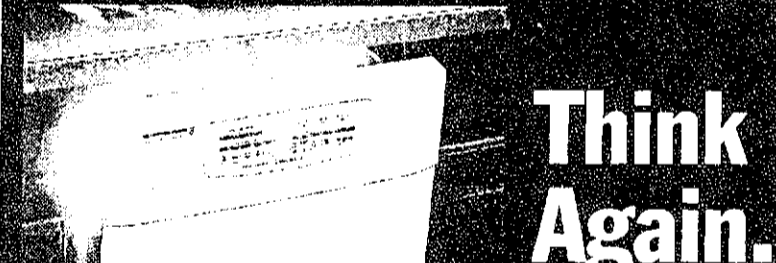
The Texas-based King Royal Bros. is bringing its menagerie of animals to Northville for two performances Friday, July 5. The three-ring circus will fly through the community as part of a fund-raising effort by the Community Physical Committee.

Showings will take place at 4:30

and 7 p.m. in the Northville Downs parking lot. Advance tickets are \$4 for children, \$6 adults. Tickets on circus day will go for \$6 for children and \$10 for adults.

The committee is raising money to pay for the construction of a play-space. Anyone wishing to obtain ticket information can contact Tanva Bartello at (313) 641-2100 or Kevin Hartsborne at (810) 318-6315. A ticket booth will also be set up at Mill Race Village on July 4.

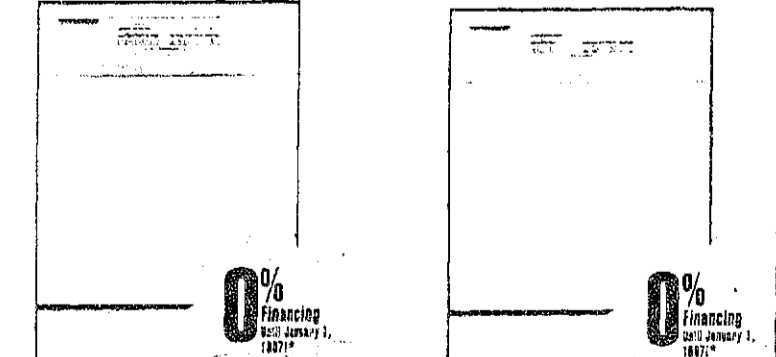
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During the 50's Festival
We're Searchin' for our King & Queen of the HOP. Correctly answer our trivia contest and you may be the lucky couple to serve as guests of HomeTown Papers at the Michigan 50's Festival July 24-28, 1996.

<p><i>"50's Romance Package"</i> at the NOVI HILTON</p>	<p>\$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE redeemable for 50's style clothing or accessories at Doo Wop Fashions</p>	<p>50's Style Hair & Makeup makeover from VISIONS SALON OF NOVI</p>	<p>Collection of 50's music courtesy of Borders Books & Music</p>	<p>"55 CHEVY" racing jacket and 50's Style Wall Clock from Marty Feldman Chevrolet</p>
<p>4 Tickets to all festival stage shows courtesy of the Michigan Fifties Festival</p>	<p>A "50's" style meal (burgers, fries & shakes) and two t-shirts from Don's of Traverse City</p>	<p>A "50's" flower arrangement provided by Bloom's Flowers & Gifts</p>	<p>50's Style Haircut from Phyl's Barber Shop</p>	<p>V.I.P. Free Parking Spot at the 1996 Fifties Festival</p>

Hey, gang, it's time to get ready for the finest, funnest five days of the whole summer: Novi's ninth annual Michigan '50s Festival. It's coming at ya July 24-28 and just to get everyone in the mood, let's reminisce about the people, place and things that came out of America's middle decade.

Twenty-eight questions below will test your knowledge of the age when we liked Ike, loved Elvis and cruised those chrome-covered tail-fin-sporting muscle machines down the ever-unrolling ribbon of America's new "highways."

HISTORY AND POLITICS

- 1 - What does the 22nd Amendment, made law in 1951, do?
 Give the vote to everyone over 18
 Limit a president to two terms in office
 Make the manufacture of alcohol legal again repealed Prohibition
 Specify that the Speaker of the House is third in line to the presidency
- 2 - Whom did New Yorkers give a tuckertape parade for after Harry Truman fired him?
 Vic Tayback, former Secretary of State
 Duke Ellington, rejected to play at Truman's last White House state dinner
 Gen. Douglas MacArthur
 John Kennedy, who left the U.S. Attorney General's office to run for Congress in 1952
- 3 - What did the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. get M.A.D. at each other about?
 Thermonuclear weapons
 Border disputes between East and West Germany
 Communist insurgency in the Philippines
 Fidel Castro's seizure of power
- 4 - What did the U.S. Supreme Court make illegal in Brown vs.

- Board of Education 1954?
 Poll taxes
 Segregation in public schools
 Literacy tests
 Segregation in all public facilities

- 5 - What went sky-high in 1957?
 John Glenn, the first human to orbit the earth
 Major league baseball legend Ted Williams's 500th career home run
 Sputnik, the first satellite to orbit Earth
 Stock prices after General Motors announced world record earnings

- 6 - What was the first nuclear powered ship, commissioned in 1954?
 U.S. Navy submarine Nautilus
 British aircraft carrier Intrepid
 The Nemo, a research vessel built by billionaire treasure hunter Jules Verne
 U.S. Navy aircraft carrier Yorktown

SPORTS

- 7 - One of the greatest baseball players of all time hung it up in 1951. Who was he?
 Ted Williams
 Joe DiMaggio
 Satchel Paige
 Lou Gehrig
- 8 - Three years later a young outfielder who would one day go on to the Hall of Fame made an unbelievable over-the-shoulder catch to rob Cleveland of a World Series and make baseball history. What was his name?
 Willie Mays
 Mickey Mantle
 Jackie Robinson
 Henry Aaron
- 9 - In what year did the Red Wings last win the Stanley Cup?
 1952
 1959
 1953

- 10 - What perpetual basement baseball team shocked the world by winning it all that same year?
 St. Louis Cardinals
 Brooklyn Dodgers
 Chicago White Sox
 Atlanta Braves
- 11 - Which now-defunct team did the Lions beat in 1957 to win pro football's championship?
 St. Louis Cardinals
 Ft. Wayne Bears
 Buffalo Giants
 Cleveland Browns
- 12 - Which Tiger all-time all-star broke into the league in the mid-50s?
 George Kell
 Denny McLain
 Al Kaline
 Hank Greenburg

TELEVISION

- 13 - Who was your favorite TV uncle?
 The *Honeymooners'* Bob Janingtons
 Variety show host Milton Berle
 Ward Cleaver's brother Ted, for whom the Beaver was named
 Larry, whose little brother "knew best"
- 14 - Which of the following stars did not appear in *The Twilight Zone*?
 Robert Redford
 William Shatner
 Dennis Hopper
 Gene Hackman
- 15 - Federal investigators put a famous '50s game show under the microscope after it was alleged that producers gave the answers to selected guests beforehand. What show was it?
 The \$64,000 question
 Jeopardy!

- 16 - Whose best friend always had some 'splainin' to do?
 Lucy
 Mrya
 Ethel
 Ellie Mae
- 17 - What schtick specialist gave us Your Show of Shows?
 Rowan Martin
 Sid Caesar
 Mel Brooks
 Ed Sullivan
- 18 - Who's the real-life brother of square-jawed *Gunsmoke* star James Arness?
 Chuck Connors
 George Hamilton
 Clint Eastwood
 Peter Graves

MOVIES AND STAGE

- 19 - Which Marilyn Monroe beau gave life to Willie Loman?
 Arthur Miller
 Stanley Kowalski
 Jonathan Frakes
 Neil Simon
- 20 - Who was *The Wild One* that rode to his pad *On the Waterfront* in *A Streetcar Named Desire*?
 Fred MacMurray
 Steve Reeves
 Marlon Brando
 Tennessee Williams
- 21 - How high was the corn in *Oklahoma!*?
 As an elephant's eye
 As a scarecrow's thigh
 As a grasshopper could fly
 Seven feet four and a half inches
- 22 - Jamie Lee Curtis hit it big in the film *Halloween*. Her mother, Janet Leigh, made a not-too-shabby horror flick of her own,

- which was:
 Them
 Invasion of the Body Snatchers
 The Blob
 Psycho
- 23 - Which of the following films did James Dean not appear in?
 East of Eden
 Giant
 This Is the Life
 Rebel Without a Cause

MUSIC

- 24 - What did we do when the clock struck four, according to Bill Haley?
 We danced
- 25 - Who wouldn't mind taking Maybelline out for a drive with no particular place to go?
 Elvis Presley
 Jerry Lee Lewis
 Charles Harden Holly
- 26 - Who brought the glockenspiel to rock and roll?
 Brad Jordan
 Sam Cooke
 Jerry Lee Lewis
 Charles Harden Holly
- 27 - Which of the following stars actually played at the Walled Lake Casino's dance hall?
 Elvis Presley
 Johnny Cash
 Stevie Wonder
 Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs
- 28 - Novi actually had a roller coaster back in the '50s.
 True
 False

(Answers will be published in *The Novi News'* annual Michigan '50s Festival special supplement.)
- Staff Writers Randy Coble, Wendy Pierman-Mitzel and Scott Daniel contributed to this quiz

MAIL ENTRIES TO NOVI NEWS/NORTHVILLE RECORD, 104 W. MAIN ST., NORTHVILLE, MI 48167 OR TO DROP OFF AT OFFICE

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____ Home: _____ Work: _____

HomeTown
Newspapers

Limit 1 entry per person
Prize given by random drawing of correct answers
Hometown Newspapers employees/families are not eligible to win prizes
All entries must be received by 5 pm July 5, 1996
Original Entry Blanks only. No Photo Copies

Winners must be available to participate in events scheduled during the 50's Festival July 24 - 28, 1996

HIGHLIGHTS:
Veterans plan summer activities—2B

READING PROGRAM:
Great turn out for kick off event —3B

FIREWORKS:
Area displays —3B

DIVERSIONS:
Plenty of music from which to choose —5B

THURSDAY
July 4,
1996

B

Fireworks: Legal vs illegal

The word fireworks means a device made from explosive or flammable compositions used primarily for the purpose of producing a visible display or audible effect, or both, by combustion, deflagration (to burn with intense heat and light), or detonation.

It is illegal to sell, possess, transport or use fireworks in Michigan without a permit. Exceptions are listed on the left.

LEGAL FIREWORKS
(No permit required)

Flat paper caps

Toy trick noise makers

Party poppers, pop-its, fun snaps, toy pistols using flat paper caps, etc.

Sparklers

Flitter Sparklers: A narrow paper tube attached to a thin wooden handle producing a shower of sparks.

Fountains: Cone shaped or cylindrical shaped that emit a shower of sparks and sometimes a whistle effect.

Toy Snakes: A pressed pellet that produces a large snake-like ash upon burning.

Toy Smoke Devices:

Smoke bombs, smoke pots, smoke grenades, smoke balls, etc., that produce white or colored smoke.

Signal flares: Blank cartridges or blank cartridge pistols, and railroad emergency signal devices.

The sale of fireworks, provided they are to be shipped directly out of state. (Selling fireworks in Michigan using signed statements that the purchaser will use the fireworks out of state is prohibited.)

Fireworks which do not fit among the above exceptions are illegal for sale, use, or transportation without a permit. Violators are guilty of a misdemeanor.

ILLEGAL FIREWORKS
(Examples)

Cherry Bomb: Looks like a small red sphere approximately 1 inch in diameter.

Comet (or Mine): A cylinder containing a star and attached to a wooden base. Upon ignition the star is thrust 50 to 100 feet in the air and continues to glow as it slowly falls to the ground.

Firecracker: A little noise making cylinder up to 1.5 inches in length, often strung together by a fuse.

M-80: Up to 2 inches in length, the M-80 is usually a red cylinder with a fuse coming out the side.

Bottle Rockets: A cylinder, frequently topped by a cone to stabilize its flight, attached to a long stick.

Roman Candles: A 6 to 12 inch tube containing alternating layers of compacted black powder that shoots single stars out of the top when lighted.

Silver Salute (M-100): A silver cylinder with a fuse coming out of the side containing large quantities of flash powder.

M-250 and M-1000 (quarter-stick). They look like larger versions of the M-80 and M-100 and have extremely high risk factors for crippling and disfiguring injuries.

Torch: A 6 to 12 inch tube filled with color composition and ending in a handle. When ignited, streams of colors come out of the top of the tube.

A firework that spins or twirls is a "wheel" and thus is neither a "cylindrical fountain" nor a "cone fountain." The sale, attempted sale, use or possession of these "wheel" type devices is prohibited in Michigan.

BOOM!



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Matt Goode celebrates last year's Independence Day with a sparkler.

Fire chief and police express concerns over fireworks

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

If it shoots, booms or leaves the ground, it is illegal.

Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan has three words to say about fireworks — don't use them.

"We're looking out for the safety of people, not to dampen any Independence Day celebration," Chief Lenaghan said. "People get hurt with these things."

Legal fireworks in Michigan are sparklers, toy noise makers, snakes and smoke devices.

Cherry bombs, 1.5 inch firecrackers, comets, bottle rockets, Roman candles and M-80s are among the illegal fireworks.

"Our concern is that most people don't realize what's legal and what's not legal," Novi Police Lieutenant Tim McNamara said. "The other edge of the sword is the fact that when they get these illegal fireworks, is how they use them."

The weekend before, during and after the Fourth of July, the police department deals with an increased number of complaints.

"These are not confined to kids, most of the people that have these fireworks are big kids (adults)," McNamara said.

Combine fireworks and alcohol, and there is an even greater problem.

A problem also exists when young people use fireworks with matches or lighters.

"Young kids, unsupervised, don't have the understanding of injury or damage to property," McNamara said.

Most people are aware of cherry bombs and M-80s, but people think firecrackers, or ladyfingers, are harmless.

The smallest bottle rockets can shoot several hundred feet.

"Fireworks come in all types of names from all different types of manufacturers," McNamara said.

"The problem is that these are legal in some other states."

While on duty one Fourth of July holiday, McNamara noticed a van which was on fire roll off the road and crash into a car.

The men inside the van had been shooting bottle rockets through the sun roof from a coffee can in which they also were storing a supply of fireworks. A tail of fire from the bottle rocket ignited the fireworks. Once the fireworks ignited, it created a phosphorus chemical which could not be put out. Each of the men were

burnt from head to toe down one side of their body.

"I can still smell their burning flesh to this day," McNamara said.

It can also be a nuisance. One neighbor doesn't want to call on another neighbor who is shooting off fireworks while they are trying to get their own children to sleep.

There are hundreds of variations of fireworks.

"If they bang or shoot or emit something they are illegal," he said.

"It is the composition of how much powder is in it (the firework)," McNamara said. "That is one of the things that make it illegal."

"Part of the problem isn't necessarily the spark, it is how much (powder) is in there and if it goes wrong," he said.

According to the Fire Marshal Bulletin No. 11, which was revised in January 1991, fireworks devices which contain pyrotechnic composition with no more than the following amounts are legal:

Flat paper caps must not contain more than 0.25 grain of explosive content per cap. Packages are supposed to be labeled with explosive content per cap.

Continued on 3

Hospitals see increase in activity during the holiday

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Police departments are not alone when it comes to an increase in the number of reports received around the Fourth of July.

Hospitals usually see an increase in fireworks-related injuries during the summer holiday period.

"It really does pick up around July 1 and go for a few days after July 4," said Dr. Robert Suter, Director of Providence Hospital's Emergency Department in Southfield and Novi.

"The most common thing to see is lacerations," Dr. Suter said.

"The legal fireworks are not really necessarily powerful enough - except with the small child - to amputate a finger," Dr. Suter said. "When they explode they will cause a bad cut and crushing type of injury most commonly to the hand because the blast effect crushes the tissue just as if it was hit with something."

A crushing type of injury is not a typical cut. The skin ruptures open and frequently healing is complicated by infection. There also can be long term complications.

"The worst kind of soft tissue injury are the blast injuries which are crushing injuries," Dr. Suter said.

When infection sets in, there is the possibility of losing the finger.

The most serious type of burns are to the eyes which are caused by some flying fireworks, according to Dr. Suter. Isolated burn injuries can be painful, frightening, and cause scarring.

The visual display of a firework is the result of white phosphorus, which is produced when the chemicals in the device burn.

"It is very difficult to stop white phosphorus fragments," Dr. Suter said. "They have to burn themselves out."

White phosphorus in legal fireworks burn out more quickly than in illegal ones.

"If people do have a fireworks injury it is important to have it evaluated, particularly if there is a cut involved," Dr. Suter said.

Children should not use fireworks and even older children should be closely supervised, according to Dr. Suter.

Alcohol and fireworks don't mix. The combination can turn an adult who would know better into someone rather irresponsible, Dr. Suter added.

Volunteer



Marguerite Durham offers support at Children's Hospital.

Durham ready to listen and comfort

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"When I've helped someone, I feel good about myself," said Marguerite Durham.

And for her, helping means spending time with parents when she sits in the surgical lounge with them while their children are having surgery at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"I'm the only volunteer," one day a week from 9 a.m. to about 6:30 p.m. — but "sometimes I'll stay as late as 8 p.m."

"I try to make them more comfortable," she said. "Some want to talk. Some don't."

The patients can be "only hours old" to 18 years, she said.

"I have laughed, I've cried. It's an emotionally draining experience when you make a difference to someone else."

"And it's a challenge to know how to handle each case. Everybody is different."

Durham started in 1981. She knew she wanted to work with children.

"Our future is in their hands," she said. "I feel strongly about children and I feel strongly about this hospital."

One of her daughters, who is in intensive care work at Children's Hospital, suggested Durham volunteer there.

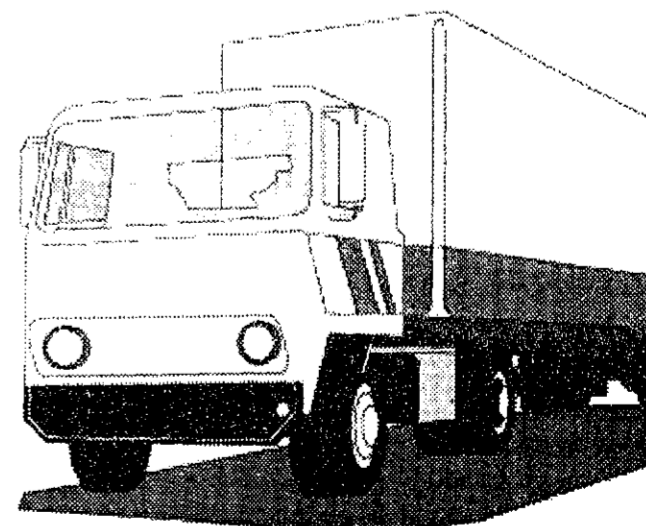
"So I went down and asked what I could do. I said I wanted to work with children." Rehab was suggested. Then "they needed someone in the emergency room," Durham said. Finally she chose the surgical lounge.

"It's exciting work," she said, when you consider the progress being made in children's health care. "At the end of the decade there will be heart transplants for children."

For information, call Children's Hospital of Michigan. (313) 745-5326.

It's A Fact

THAT'S THE WEIGH IT GOES



The Novi Weighmaster issued 35 citations valued at \$8,543 and 25 permits valued at \$700 during May 1996.

Veterans consider new facility, open office

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The American Legion Post No. 19 will be meeting throughout the summer at the Nov Expo Center on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 8 p.m. Business matters will be conducted on the second Tuesday, and social meetings will be held on the fourth Tuesday. One of the business matters considered will be plans for a new veterans facility in the Novi area.

Welcome news to all veterans, the opening of the Oakland County Veterans Service Office in Walled Lake on Maple Road in the old 52nd District Court building. The office is managed by Diana M. Cahan who can be reached at 924-1247. This will be a big help to veterans in the area because they no longer have to travel to Pontiac to have a claim service etc.

A farewell reception honoring Fr. Andrew Tomasko (Fr. Drew) was held on June 22 and 23 following Mass. Fr. Drew has been serving at Holy Family for three years and will now be living in Warren, Mich.

Also held in June was the special breakfast after the 8:45 Mass for the Veterans. All veterans are invited to breakfast to raise money for a veterans facility in Novi, not only for the Legion but for other groups, too.

In addition the group plans to hold a picnic at the Novi Expo Center on July 15-18 and the annual canoe trip July 15-18 on the Rifle River near Sterling. There is a new

Novi Highlights

Youth Center located in the old office area and has both a pool table and television. A ping-pong table will be available shortly.

Adults are needed to volunteer and exact days and hours will be determined by the volunteer's schedules. Anyone interested in more information about the youth activities can contact Gail Dullock at the church office.

The religious education office reports a great Bible School with 108 in attendance. Presently, the religious education office for preschool through grade 6 is closed for the summer and will reopen on Aug. 19.

The Christian service program continues to be busy with the community Clothes Closet open at the church's south entrance on Mondays from 9 a.m.-noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m. With school coming in the fall and plans being made for new school clothes, don't forget to contact Carol Ann Donnelly and drop off good used clothing at the Clothes Closet during the stated times.

In addition the Used Book Sale for Active Friends of the Homes will be July 11, 12 and 13 from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. at the Farmington Founders Festival in front of Farmer Jack's. Volunteers are needed for this project and help with vans, pickups and station wagons would be appreciated in

helping to return unsold books back to the storage area. For information call Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-8553.

couple Pinochle, etc. Other activities are in the process of being organized by Caroline Shave who is looking for chairpersons to head them up—games, morning coffee with kids, needlecrafters, out-to-lunch, and many more. The couples Euchre is continuing through the summer with the next meeting on Friday, July 12. The mom's and dad's group is meeting July 11 at McDonald's restaurant at Grand River and Beck Road for a tour and fun. Later in the month they'll be visiting Fun with Plaster. The play group meets every Tuesday; last week they met at Spirit of '76 Park at 9:30 a.m. for some fun. Next Tuesday they will be going to Maybury State Park, later in the month to Lakeshore Park, Village Oaks Park and at the end of the month, the Novi Ridge Townhouses playground.

Returning from the summer encampment held at the Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center were Cadet Matthew Kinderman, Tech officer Walter Timoschnick, and LTC Sue Ann F'Geppart as well as the instructor of the Air University course.

The following cadets have completed their orientation flight ride at Willow Run: Cadet Jennifer Gorman, Airman Steve Gorman, Airman Philip McMillan, and Airman 1st Class, Matthew Kinderman. Other promotions and awards included Sgt. Jesse Green promoted to Tech Sergeant, Airman Matthew Kinderman was promoted to Airman 1st Class, and Philip McMillan was promoted to Airman.

This squadron is open to boys and girls who have completed the sixth grade through 18 years of age and who would like to be a part of the cadet program. To be a

Know rules for revelry

Continued from 1

Noise makers such as party poppers, pop-it's, fun snaps, etc., are devices that contain 15 milligrams or less of explosive composition. The most common sparklers emit a shower of sparks up to a distance of about 6 inches from the device when lit. Sparklers may not contain more than 0.0125 pounds or 0.2 ounces of pyrotechnic composition. A No. 17 or less sparkler will normally contain 0.0125 pounds or less of pyrotechnic composition.

Another type of sparkler is the filter sparkler which are a narrow paper tube containing up to 100 grams of pyrotechnic composition attached to a thin wooden handle. Cylinder fountains cannot have an inside diameter greater than three-quarters of an inch and contain more than 75 grams of pyrotechnic composition. One fountain is legal if it contains no more than 50 grams of pyrotechnic composition. Snakes are packaged 12 per box and may not contain poisonous mercury. Snake devices such as snake bombs, pits, grenades, balls etc. are not supposed to burst nor produce external flame under normal operation.

"I wouldn't buy anything in a package for my kid," McNamara said, speaking from a parental standpoint and not as police officer. Instructions on fireworks will caution that the device should be used only under parental supervision, on flat ground. Once lit, the user is told to get away fast.

"You don't know what you're lighting," McNamara said. "These fuses are not the type we use in construction that are safe and regulated," he said, "but are made by some guy from another continent that could care less if your kid's finger blew off."

It is illegal to use, sell or transport fireworks without a permit. Permits are obtained from the city. The individual or group must also speak with the city's fire marshal and have a pyrotechnic in charge and on site during the display.

"We encourage people if they want to see something like this go to one of these licensed programs," Chief Leughan said. "There are a lot of programs around, usually well run and very nice."

FIREWORKS DISPLAYS

Fireworks displays will be held in the following locations:

NORTHVILLE
July 4
Starts at dusk (9:45-10 p.m.)
Launch site: BFI's Arbor Hills Resource Recovery facility at Six Mile and Napier Road
Fireworks visible: Anywhere west of Sheldon, Northville Community Park at Beck Road and Five Mile, Park and view at the field on the southeast corner of Six Mile and Napier or in the Midwest Radio Control Society Club Field on Five Mile Road between Beck and Napier.

WIXOM
July 4
Starts at dusk or 10 p.m.
Launch site: Gilbert Willis Park, located off Loon Lake Road between Wixom and Bensten roads
Parking is available at the park

KENSINGTON METROPARK
July 4
Starts at 10 p.m.
Display will be over Kent Lake
All the picnic areas will be open
Park rangers will be directing the traffic
Metroparks Vehicle Entry Permit required (\$3)



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Over 200 children watched Guy Sferlazza and the Chautauqua Express as he kicked off the Novi Public Library Summer Reading Program on June 26 by playing a variety of instruments from around the world including the Sitar, from India.

Children sign up to read and win during lazy, hazy days of summer

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Musicians from around the world came to kick off the Novi Public Library's Summer Reading Program.

Over 200 children turned out to kick off the reading program on June 26. Guy Sferlazza and the Chautauqua Express brought a variety of impressive instruments to play and display such as a European Renaissance Lute, a Sitar and a Tambura from India, a Native American Drum, a wide variety of African Drums and percussion instruments, a six-string guitar and an electric guitar.

during the first week of the program. "It is great for the first week," said Jane Brown, head of youth services and assistant director of the Novi Public Library.

Children will be reading on their own throughout the summer. The more children read, the more children benefit. The Novi Jaycees will make a donation to the library's charity of choice. This year, United Nations Program for Children, UNICEF, will benefit from every book read by the participants in the summer reading program.

Lottery winners will receive gift certificates to Border Books and Music and Ice Cream cones at Guernsey Farm Dairy.

About 30 prizes will be given away each week, according to Brown. The Summer Reading Program is open to children of all ages. The Wednesday special events programs are open to children ages four and up. "Maureen and Coco" will be at the library on July 10 for an exciting program of music, puppetry, and storytelling. The 45-minute program will be held at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Due to limited space, parents and toddlers will not be able to sit in on the programs.

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY
Hours: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
The library will be closed July 4 in observance of Independence Day. Normal hours will resume Friday, July 5.
Located at: 45245 Ten Mile Road, just east of Taft Road
Phone: (810) 349-0720

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WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2400 Walled Lake Blvd. Northville, MI 48861 Phone: 349-0911	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2400 Walled Lake Blvd. Northville, MI 48861 Phone: 349-0911
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 2400 Walled Lake Blvd. Northville, MI 48861 Phone: 349-0911	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 2400 Walled Lake Blvd. Northville, MI 48861 Phone: 349-0911
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 2400 Walled Lake Blvd. Northville, MI 48861 Phone: 349-0911	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2400 Walled Lake Blvd. Northville, MI 48861 Phone: 349-0911
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL 2400 Walled Lake Blvd. Northville, MI 48861 Phone: 349-0911	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. 2400 Walled Lake Blvd. Northville, MI 48861 Phone: 349-0911
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA 2400 Walled Lake Blvd. Northville, MI 48861 Phone: 349-0911	ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH 2400 Walled Lake Blvd. Northville, MI 48861 Phone: 349-0911

Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: A special reunion of the Class of 1971 is being coordinated. Call Milton Holley at (313) 422-6138.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1946, July 6, at Holiday Inn Livonia West.
For more information, call (810) 349-7086.

MUMFORD HIGH SCHOOL, DETROIT: Class of 1986, July 6, Athenaeum Hotel in Grosse Pointe.
Call Class Reunion Plus (313) 886-0770.

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<p>12-MONTH CD</p> <p>5.50%</p> <p>\$500 MINIMUM DEPOSIT</p> <p>ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD</p>	<p>24-MONTH CD</p> <p>6.00%</p> <p>\$500 MINIMUM DEPOSIT</p> <p>ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD</p>

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On Campus

The following Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List for winter semester: **BRIAN S. DAMRON**, **CARRIE M. DIEHL**, and **ALEXIS A. JOHNSON**.

To receive recognition, a student must maintain a 3.25-3.99 grade point average.

ANDREW BEAL, senior, engineering technology; **JENNIFER FOX**, sophomore, mechanical engineering; and **JEFFREY PARK**, senior, engineering technology, have been named to the Dean's List for spring quarter 1996 at Michigan Technological University.

To receive recognition on the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

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DETROIT TIGERS vs. CLEVELAND INDIANS

Thursday July 4 7:05
Friday July 5 7:05
Saturday July 6 1:15
Sunday July 7 1:15

Friday, July 5
Fireworks/Laser Spectacular postgame

Sunday, July 7
Alan Trammell T-Shirt Giveaway*
*First 10,000 fans 14 and under

For tickets call **810-25-TIGER**

349-1700 IS OUR NUMBER Feel free to call us with any news tips. **theNOVI NEWS**

BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where a lot of natural resources start to fall behind. Take a look around the next time you're at work. See how many lights are left on when people leave. See how much paper is being wasted. How much electricity is being used to run computers that are left on. Look at how much water is being wasted in the restrooms. And how much solid waste is being thrown out in the trash cans. We bet it's a lot. Now, here are some simple ways you can produce less waste at work. When you're at the copier, only make the copies you need. Use both sides of the paper when writing a memo. Turn off your light when you leave. Use a lower watt bulb in your lamps. Drink your coffee or tea out of mugs.

instead of throwaway cups. Set up a recycling bin for aluminum cans and one for bottles. And when you're in the bathroom brushing your teeth or washing your face, don't let the faucet run. Remember, if we use fewer resources today, we'll save more for tomorrow.

Which would you be a job well done. This message brought to you by the 43 environmental charities that make up Earth Share.

Learn more tips or information on how you can help your Earth Share.

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Washington, D.C. 20005

Earth Share

Church Notes

"Walk Thru the Marketplace" is the theme for the Vacation Bible School at ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH...

"Cruising at Camp Meadowbrook" is the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School at MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH...

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Hegerity Road in Northville, will not have special summer hours...

The New Horizon group at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street in Northville, will travel to Chicago on Aug. 3 and 4...

The Summer Organ Series continues with Jeffrey Biersch on July 11 at 7 p.m. Biersch is the organ professor at Concordia College in Ann Arbor...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI, 45201 West Eleven Mile Road at Tati, has a new time and name for Sunday morning services...

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering...

On Wednesday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. Singles Place presents "Inspiration for Summer House Cleaning" with speaker Janet Lee...

On Campus

MELISSA JACOBS of Novi was named to the Spring 1996 semester Dean's List at Taylor University...

On June 4, 1996, Hon. Harold M. Rodriguez, 521 Dismal Court, Novi, placed a motion in front of Hon. Gene St. Louis...

EDWARD TURNER of Novi received the Fr. Joseph Dubnowski Award during recent commencement exercises at St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake...

A 1979 graduate of local Oak Knoll High School, Turner majored in philosophy and theology with the goal of teaching religious education...

NOVI residents ANYA E. GURSKI, COLLEEN M. ORTIVINE, MEGHAN E. PERRY, and KEVIN D. SERRA have been named to the Dean's List at Hope College for the second semester of the 1995-96 school year...

JONATHAN T. SCHERGER of Novi was placed on the Dean's List of the winter semester at Grand Valley State University...

DAMIAN LEWIS BREGMI, a junior, made the 1996 Spring semester Dean's List at the University of Montana...

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prost announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca L., to Scott Benton...

Kudos

NOVI High School incoming seniors, BRIAN HABICH and ADAM J. MELLEME have graduated from the week long Michigan Freedom Academy...

Attendance is limited to approximately 100 high school students who have just completed their junior year...

Diversions

Music to please any ear

SOUNDS OF SUMMER

Up next at Novi's 1996 Sounds of Summer is a versatile performance by Cecilia Lee on July 11 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center...



Cecilia Lee



Robert McCloy

GUITAR SOLOIST

Robert McCloy will perform solo classical guitar, as well as pop and jazz standards on Sunday, July 7 from 1 until 3 p.m. at Borders Cafe-Express in Novi...

OTHER CONCERTS

Summer Organ Series July 11, 7 p.m. Jeffrey Biersch First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main

BRADY KENNELS-FOWLerville Pet Of The Month June 1996 10 Yr. English Setter - Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Onelle of Howell

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Entertainment listing

Northville. For more information, call (810) 349-0522. TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: Classic Productions and Joseph A. Nabra Enterprises present a variety of music and comedy talent at Timbers, the home of "Bambino's" Comedy Club...

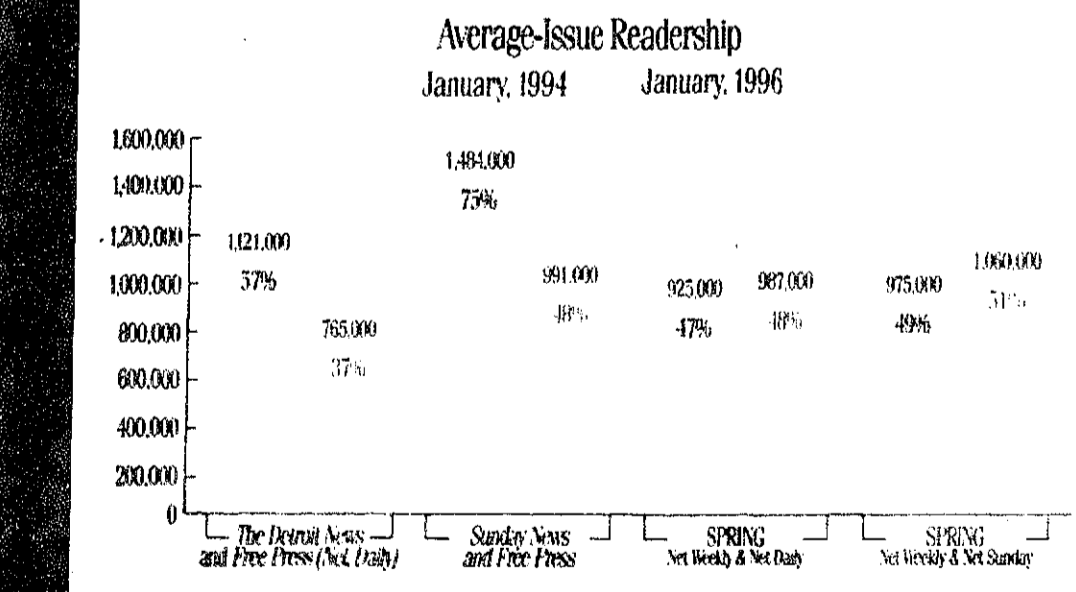
CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. THEATER: GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: Just be Patient, a musical comedy spin-off from the television series E.R., continues its run...

Could your family survive without your income?

If you die, would your family have to make painful sacrifices, just to get by? Would they lose the home you've worked so hard to provide? Life insurance from Sentry can: Provide your family with a mortgage-free home

AL-ANON For Families and Friends of Alcoholics IN THIS FELLOWSHIP YOU CAN: Meet others who share your problems Learn about alcoholism as an illness

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TRACKING THE BEST

Collins, Gatt, Resciniti earn all-area track honors in '96

Every spring, it seems, high school athletes get better and better. Running times are faster, throws are longer and people leap farther. But is it true or is it just our imaginations?

SOCCER: Local team does well in youth action /9B SNORING: The root of snoring could be in your mouth /10B HEALTH: New treatment may cut number of surgeries /10B CLASS: County offers class for expectant parents /10B



Senior Bill Collins led the area in the discus with a throw of over 141 feet.

ALL-AREA TRACK

Table listing track and field events, athlete names, and their respective schools. Includes categories for Boys (Shot Put, Discus, Long Jump, High Jump, Pole Vault, High Hurdles, Low Hurdles, 100 Dash, 200 Dash, 400 Dash, 800 Run, 1,600 Run, 3,200 Run) and Girls (Shot Put, Discus, High Jump, Long Jump, High Hurdles, Low Hurdles, 100 Dash, 200 Dash, 400 Dash, 800 Run, 1,600 Run, 3,200 Run).

Senior completed his high school track career by leading the Red Skins in total points for the season with 99. 'He had a really nice senior year,' Ceresa said. 'He did very well as a thrower in both the shot and the discus.'

High Jump: Bill Nash, Milford sophomore. 'The senior saved his best for last.' Having gone 12.8 earlier in the season, Fowler was looking to break Northville's school record at the state final.

100-Hurdles: Brian Boyer, South Lyon junior. 'If there were such a thing as a decathlon for high school students, Dan O'Brien of the prep ranks. 'He's one of those kids that could do good in a lot of different events,' coach James said.

100-Dash: Eric Moore, Northville senior. 'The only time the team wasn't victorious was just one effort of 8:00.6—good enough for third in Michigan.'

300-Hurdles: Chris Resciniti, Novi senior. 'He really blossomed,' Smith said. 'Whether it was running, jump-

Elfring, Warner represent Novi on girls' all-area team

Despite a poor start to the spring track and field season due to inclement weather, the 1996 campaign turned out to be a pretty good one in girls' track. The HomeTown Newspapers' East All-Area track and field girls honor roll represents just the right mix between youth and experience.

100-Hurdles: Cassie Teepie, South Lyon freshman. 'There had been one of the area's top high jumpers over the past several seasons then she blew the doors off the competition early this year.'

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Sarah Elfring posted the area's best time in the low hurdles.

High Jump: Urula Place, Novi senior. 'There had been one of the area's top high jumpers over the past several seasons then she blew the doors off the competition early this year.'

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Sports Shorts

Soccer: The Novi U-10 soccer team recently completed the spring season in the Western Suburban Soccer League with an 8-0 record. The team scored 23 goals and allowed just three.

200-Dash: Emily Howland, Northville, freshman. A record holder at the middle school level, Howland stepped

Continued from 8: The senior battled recurring thigh problems to post the area's best time in the 100-meter at 13.16. 'Whether it was a big meet or small meet she was always a premier 100-meter performer,' coach Chris Cronin said.

Novi runners grab honors at banquet

Continued from 8: The most improved Wildcat was Chris Jettie. He won the Oakland County championship in the pole vault.

Continued from 8: The two KVC rivals posted the exact same time of 3:28 in the mile relay. For Novi, Chris Resciniti, Andy

Gatt, Collins earn all-area nod in '96

Continued from 8: Gatt, Clark and Adam Hagfors ran the event. Coach Smith said he had several more 400-meter runners that could've stepped in and done well on the squad.

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Summer Specials

Advertisement for Viking Building Materials, Inc. listing various home improvement services and products such as Garage Doors, Gutters, Roofing, Windows, and Vinyl Siding, along with contact information for Garden City.

Novi dominate girls' all-area track

Continued from 8: Brzys won the KVC title in the 400-meter dash for the second consecutive season and she broke the one-minute barrier in the event for the first time at the regional. She wound up second in the region with a best time of 59.6.

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Large advertisement for Discount Tire Co. featuring 'Red Hot Summer Buys!' with prices on Blackwalls, Whitewalls, Radial All Season, and Performance Radials. Includes logos for BFGoodrich, Michelin, and Goodyear.

Health Matters

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the NOVI
NEWS

New treatment could make surgery for enlargement of prostate obsolete

By MICHELLE DONALDSON
Special Writer

Men who undergo traditional surgery for non-cancerous enlargement of the prostate can experience a variety of complications, including post-surgical impotence, stress incontinence and retrograde ejaculation.

Such side effects can be virtually avoided - at half the cost - with a new, minimally invasive, catheter-based technique, according to University of Michigan Health System researchers.

Results from a year-long, multicenter study that compared TUNA, or transurethral needle ablation, with traditional surgical treatment suggest that the new procedure is a safe and effective treatment for benign prostatic hyperplasia, or BPH.

Joseph E. Oesterling, M.D., professor of surgery and director of the Michigan Prostate Center, in May presented the results of the randomized clinical trial during the annual meeting of the American Urological Association. In addition to the U.M., the study was conducted by researchers at Stanford Medical Center, the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, the University of Florida, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Maryland.

The preliminary results achieved from this study indicate that TUNA compares extremely favorably to the traditional surgical approach

that has been the mainstay of treatment for the past 50 years," Oesterling says, referring to a procedure called transurethral resection of prostate, or TURP. The two techniques were compared with regard to a variety of factors, including safety, efficacy, cost and quality of life.

TUNA relies on low-level radiation, or RF, energy to selectively target and shrink prostatic tissue. Performed under local anesthesia, the urologist uses a fiber optic image to direct a special catheter into the portion of the urethra that passes through the prostate gland.

Two needles, covered by protective shields, are deployed from the catheter into the prostate. The shields are retracted to expose the needles, which then deliver the RF energy to specific locations in the gland. Because the needles are covered, the urethra itself is protected; only the prostatic tissue is destroyed.

TURP, in contrast, involves passing a heated wire through the urethra, which is used to cut away obstructing prostatic tissue. The irritation caused by the cutting wire can lead to a variety of post-surgical complications.

Of the 92 men who took part in the study, half were treated with TURP and half were treated with TUNA. Of those who underwent traditional surgery, 5 percent experienced post-surgical impotence, 4 percent had stress incontinence and 31 percent developed retrograde ejaculation. Also, all of the patients required a post-procedure catheter.

Virtually none of the above side effects were reported by the 46 patients who underwent TUNA, and fewer than half needed post-surgical catheterization.

"Based on the data, TUNA offers markedly fewer side effects. In terms of relieving the symptoms of an enlarged prostate, TUNA is as good as surgery," says Oesterling.

As for the cost, the minimally invasive procedure costs roughly \$3,000, or less than half of TURP.

"TURP is still the gold standard in terms of improving a patient's peak urine flow," he says. "However, an enormous amount of progress has been made in recent years to develop minimally invasive procedures, like TUNA, that are effective, safe, and associated with minimal hospitalization and a short convalescence."

Surgery to correct an enlarged prostate is the second most common operation, after cataract extraction, in men older than 65. Approximately \$5 billion is spent annually on surgical treatment for BPH.

Michelle Donaldson is a member of the office of planning and marketing at the University of Michigan.

FOR OUR TROOPS IN BOSNIA

When You Go Into Action...

So Do We! The American Legion has reactivated the Family Support Network and its toll-free hotline to help all of the support personnel and troops involved in the Bosnia deployment. Family members and GIs can call this number 24-hours a day with questions, problems or requests for assistance.

The American Legion is the world's largest, most respected veterans organization, with over 3 million members and 15,000 Posts worldwide. One of our primary missions is to ensure that our armed service personnel and their families are taken care of when duty calls.

For Assistance, Call Our 24-Hour Hotline
1-800-504-4098



Tongue is most common cause of snoring

When people consider the causes of snoring, they probably don't think of the tongue. Yet

that's actually the most common cause - snoring will occur when a person's tongue relaxes too much during sleep and gets sucked back into the airway with every breath.

The underlying cause of snoring is a narrow airway, other physical problems that can contribute to that include large tonsils, a long soft palate or uvula, or simply an excess of flabby tissue in people who are overweight. In all of these cases, rapidly moving air (which travels faster through a narrow tube than in a wider outlet) causes the tissues of the throat to vibrate. Tonsils, soft palate and uvula set up a "symphony" that can keep spouses - and even neighbors - awake. It's like putting a flag in front of a fan: the faster the fan, the greater the flutter.

While snoring itself may be harmless, it can develop into or be a symptom of a more serious

medical condition known as obstructive sleep apnea (OSA). Obstructive sleep apnea occurs when the tongue is tucked completely against the back of the throat. That, in turn, blocks the airway breathing momentarily stops. In a vicious circle, the harder the sleeper tries to breathe, the tighter the airway seal becomes. It's like trying to drink through a straw that's stuck in a lump of ice cream: The harder you suck, the flatter the straw becomes.

Unfortunately, once the airway is closed, it won't clear until the brain's oxygen level falls low enough to partially awaken the sleeper. The tongue then returns to a more normal position, breaking the airway seal - which is usually signaled by a loud gasp from the OSA sufferer. This cycle typically continues throughout the night, often leading to daytime drowsiness and lack of concentration.

Lifestyle changes can alleviate mild or occasional snoring and the symptoms of obstructive sleep apnea. Patients with these problems should:

- Lose weight.
- Get regular exercise.
- Within three hours of bedtime, avoid alcohol, heavy meals and medications that make you drowsy.

When symptoms are more severe and the

lifestyle changes listed above don't solve the problem, other treatment options include:

- Surgery on the nose, throat, tongue or jaw.
- Nasal continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) in which patients wear a nose mask to bed. The mask is connected to a machine that forces air into the nose anytime the airway closes.

Dental appliance therapy - the simplest and least expensive way of treating snoring and OSA.

With dental appliance therapy, patients use a small plastic device, similar to an orthodontic retainer or an athletic mouthguard. They wear it in the mouth during sleep to bring the lower jaw and tongue forward, and lift the drooping soft palate to keep the airway open. In contrast to the other medical remedies, treatment with this type of dental appliance is reversible and non-invasive (it does not involve surgery).

Best of all, this simple device is effective in 70 percent of the cases treated - a good bet to turn the sometimes awesome sounds of snoring into the healthy sound of silence.

Kathryn A. Hoppe, D.D.S., practices general dentistry at Novi Professional Village. This column is coordinated by the office of planning and marketing at the University of Michigan.



Kathryn Hoppe

My dad showed me the difference between collecting coins and saving money.

I thought my Dad had been collecting U.S. Savings Bonds. Then I realized that he wasn't just "collecting" but "saving" to help insure our future. Savings Bonds are backed by the full faith and



credit of the United States, so they're secure. They earn interest for up to 30 years. And their value is guaranteed to grow at market-based rates. That's insuring the future.

Ask your employer or banker about saving with U.S. Savings Bonds. For all the right reasons.



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Health Notes

Expectant Parents

The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six expectant parent classes beginning on Wednesday, July 10 in the Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield.

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

Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting.

The Health Division advises that you enroll as early in your pregnancy as possible.

To register by July 5 please call 424-7042.

Providence Hospital

Providence Hospital is offering the following programs:

• **Diabetes Care Outpatient** - A program for all non-pregnant individuals over 14 years of age with diabetes. The program is designed to help the individual control their blood sugar and become a more active member in treating their diabetes.

Day and evening classes and/or individual appointments are available in Southfield and Novi. Call (810) 424-3903 for information on schedules, fees, insurance coverage and registration.

• **NutriWay Program** - The nationally-recognized NutriWay weight management program. This four- to 10-week weight/cholesterol management series includes cooking demonstrations, taste testing, label reading, restaurant survival skills and much more.

• **Baby Bleepers** - "Baby beeper" rentals are being offered by Providence to help labor partners stay in touch during those critical last weeks of pregnancy.

The rentals available through Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile, Southfield, and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Pagers can be rented for one or two months at a time at a cost of \$30 for one month and \$40 for two. A security deposit is required. Call (810) 424-3332 for further information.

• **Blood pressure check** - A free blood pressure check will be held on the first Thursday of every month.

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3

p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

• **Health education library** - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more information.

• **Physician referral service** - Are you new in the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the individual.

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups and health education classes and lectures.

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595.

• **Prostate Cancer** - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers a free monthly support group for men with prostate cancer.

"Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

The purposes of the support group is to provide men with educational information on topics relating to prostate cancer and to allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with others who are having similar experiences.

For additional information on "Man to Man," Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group, call (810) 424-3175.

• **Eating Right** - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering individual appointments with a registered dietitian to assist in losing weight, lowering blood pressure, lowering cardiovascular risk factors and providing positive dietary changes. The dietitian will assess the participant's health status and nutritional goals are evaluated. After such evaluation, a diet plan is developed.

Day and evening appointments are available. There is a \$40 fee for the initial visit and \$30 for follow-up sessions, if indicated. A specifically designed weight modification program is also available. Call (810) 424-3385 for further information.

• **Surgery Star** - If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very frightening experience for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers continues its "Sally the Surgery Star" program to help little ones deal with a hospital stay.

The child is taken on a tour and is familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of the tour, the child is honored as a "Surgery Star."

Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital in Southfield and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Call (810) 424-3978 to arrange a tour at Providence Hospital and (810) 380-4170 to arrange a tour at Providence Park.

St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following programs:

• **Diabetes support** - St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia will hold a diabetes support group meeting on Wednesday, July 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile Road entrance. The guest speaker for the meeting will be Marianne Simancek, R.N., Wellness Coordinator/Health Educator, of St. Mary's Hospital. She'll speak on "Where's the Fat? Nutrition vs. Fiction." There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. For more information, call St. Mary's Hospital at (313) 655-2922 or toll free at (800)494-1650.

• **Just for dads** - St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia will offer a class for new and expectant fathers. "Just for Dads...Childbirth and Beyond," from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 8. The class will meet in the Pavilion Conference Room A near the Levan Road entrance. This two-hour class helps fathers understand feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in childbirth, and the new role of fatherhood.

The format includes open discussion on attitudes and beliefs about fatherhood and lifestyle changes. Instruction on baby care includes a demonstration.

AVOIDING A TICKET IS A SNAP

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.

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U.S. Department of Transportation
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