

50¢

THURSDAY
JULY 23, 1998

Periodical USPS 398920

Volume 41
Number 41

Four Sections

56 Pages plus Supplements



the NOVI NEWS

Opinion: HUSKY IS AN WORTH

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY
45245 MICHIGAN BLVD
NOVI, MI 48240-1100

CIL / 18A

SPONSOR

ADOPT-A-PET PROGRAM / 1B

Sports GOLFERS PEN GOLF

COURSE REVIEW BOOK / 9B

City leaders view Husky Bolton plant

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

After spending a day in Toronto at the Husky Injection Moldings Systems campus, City of Novi officials were saying the new Office Service Technology ordinance adopted in Novi was worth the wait.

"This is the type of company we were dreaming about," said Councilman Craig DeRoche. "We're starting the OST development off on the right foot."

A total of eight city staff and elected officials and this reporter from The Novi News hopped a corporate jet courtesy of Husky for a 45 minute flight to Toronto July 15. From there they traveled just outside the city to Bolton, where Husky's headquarters lie. Within are industrial buildings and corporate offices. Around it are subdivisions and industrial parks.

Mayor Kathleen McLallen said the excursion allowed officials and staff to see if the glossy brochures were a true representation of the company.

Husky, which designs and creates machines for plastics manufacturing, has its sights set on Novi for a technical center that would research and design low-

"It's the future. Everything is going to plastics."

Robert Churella
Planning Commissioner

cost automobiles with new partner, the Chrysler Corporation.

"It's the future," explained Planning Commissioner Robert Churella. "Everything is going to plastics."

It could bring up to 70 employees to the area as well as result in additional taxes for the city. Novi's Economic Development Coordinator Greg Capote said having Husky in Novi means many other research and development firms would follow.

"This interest by Husky is exactly what the whole OST initiative is about and there's more to come," he explained. "Husky's type of technology will bring a lot of other people from around the world. This will showcase Novi."

"It has to be in Novi for us to show our commitment to the automotive industry," said Valerie

Continued on 17

Hottest Novi summer on record



Big Jack Johnson heats up his electric guitar during the International Bluesfest.

Bluesfest attracts thousands

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

There was no room in the Entertainment Tent Friday night, but it didn't matter.

The soulful sounds of the blues guitar drifted far out to the courtyard where tables and plenty of standing room held the rest of audience.

The International Bluesfest held at the Novi Expo Center July 16-19 drew crowds of more than 25,000 and dozens of top performers, like Spencer Davis, Savoy Brown, Johnny V and Shirley King and Wallin Inc.

"It was stellar," said Craig Bender, of Special Event Marketing. "It exceeded our expectations ... It proves we're here to stay."

The Bluesfest is held in conjunction with Windsor's Bluesfest and features the same acts.

Between two cities, attendance was way up from last year, according to Ted Boomer, also of Special Event Marketing.

"We're up about 50 percent which is darn good," he said. "All the bands were better than expected. They were fabulous."

Continued on 12

7-23-98

Dr. Randy Bernstein
Podiatric Physicians & Surgeons
The Foot & Ankle
LASER FOOT
NO X-RADIATION • PAIN FREE

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Learning the game

Youngsters battle for a rebound during last week's Girls Wildcat Basketball Camp at Novi High School. Participants learned from coach Pat Schluter how to really play the game. More photos appear on page 6.

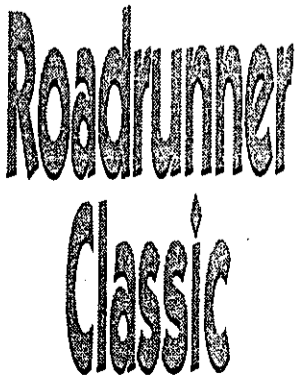
inside

- BUSINESS 1D
- CALENDAR 2A
- CLASSIFIEDS 3D
- DIVERSIONS 6B
- EDITORIALS 18A
- HEALTH 12B
- LETTERS 19A
- LIVING 1B
- NOVI BRIEFS 4A
- NOVI HIGHLIGHTS 2B
- OBITUARIES 20A
- POLICE NEWS 4A
- SPORTS 9B
- NEWS/SPORTS 349-1700
- ADVERTISING 349-1700
- FAX 349-1050
- CLASSIFIEDS 348-3024
- HOME DELIVERY 349-3627
- E-MAIL: novinews@htonline.com

In today's issue



A special section ...



Michigan 50s Festival strikes Novi again, and again ...

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Last night's Mayor's Reception was the official beginning of the Michigan 50s Festival at the Novi Expo Center. But don't worry, there's still four days of rock 'n' roll and classic cars to be had.

"It's going to be terrific," said Cathy O'Malley, general manager of Twelve Oaks, one of the sponsors.

The festival runs today through Sunday, opening each morning at 11 a.m. except Sunday when the

activities begin at 8:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast.

Chances are, that's where Lou Martin will be. Martin is public information director for the City of Novi and a member of the festival's board of directors.

"I love food," he said. "There's just such good food there. I love carnival vendors. It's just so much fun."

Food is just one of the the day to day staples of the 50s Festival which also features arts and crafts, commercial vendors, fami-

ly entertainment but the big hits are rock and roll bands which play each night in the Entertainment Tent beginning about 7 p.m.

This year, the billboard includes 1960s singer Lou Christie and duo Jan and Dean. Christie performs his famous tunes like "Lightening Strikes" Friday beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Beach Boy sound-alikes Jan and Dean take to the stage Saturday at 8 p.m. with

Continued on 16

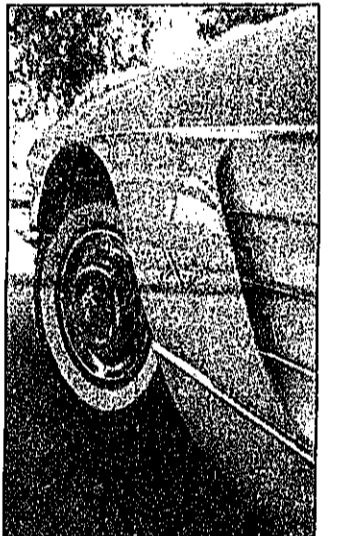


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Corvette the Novi Rotary plans to give away this year.

Country dancer featured at 50s Fest

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Judy Reno has 14 pairs of boots to scoot, in shades of red, gold, white, black.

She has a wardrobe of cowboy hats and C & W costumes that would make Dale Evans feel underprivileged.

And the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision resident never lacks the opportunity to show it all off. Reno, with her husband, Gary, is the owner of her own dance business and performing troupe, the Lone Star Dance Company.

In the late 1980s, the Country-Western line dancing craze kicked off; Reno only joined the wagon train about eight years ago.

The hipper approach of new country music has drawn fans that never went for the old-fashioned sound.

"Before, it was all about the dog dying and your wife leaving you and all waxy tangy. It started getting more upbeat," Reno said.

"We do more country dancing here than they do in Alabama. When we go there, they want me to teach them what we're doing



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Continued on 16 Judy Reno, of Lone Star Dance, poses with some of her favorite country-western costumes.

Novi delays vote on road bonding

By JEREMY McBAIN
Special Writer

The Novi City Council voted down a proposal Monday night to put a \$65 million road bond request on the November election ballot.

A majority of the council voted to drop the proposal after Ed Kriewall, Novi city manager, said the city was not ready for the proposal in November.

Novi's police building will be a subject of a November election question. The story appears on page 14A.

"Administratively, we are

uncomfortable with putting forth the current road bond proposal. From the community standpoint, it is going to be hard to sell to voters," he said.

Kriewall said he feels the proposal creates too large of a burden on the local taxpayers.

Instead of using such a large amount of local taxpayers' money for the road improvements, he suggested the city may be able to

receive more funding from the state and county governments.

An increase in funding may be a result of the current election year, that has seen a high amount of attention being placed on Michigan road conditions.

"We need to pace improvements to take advantage of future state and county funding," he said.

Kriewall added there are several

Continued on 14

Fest guest blue over OUI arrest

A 34-year-old Detroit man was arrested for drunk driving after allegedly consuming too many beers at the International Bluesfest in Novi July 19.

Novi Police said an officer spotted the man speeding around the Novi Expo Center parking lot about 1 a.m. on his motorcycle and asked him to pull over.

As the man removed his helmet, the officer noted a smell of intoxicants and asked him if he's been drinking. The man replied he had at the bluesfest.

The man failed to perform sobriety tasks and took a breathalyzer test, although police did not release the results. In addition, the man did not have a motorcycle endorsement on his license.

He was arrested, ticketed and taken to the Novi Police station until he sobered up.

CELL SHOCK

An Art Van employee was cell-phone-less after leaving it in her van while she worked July 18.

She told Novi police she locks her car as a matter of habit but at about 6:30 p.m. when she returned to her vehicle, the door

Police News

was unlocked and items on a storage shelf were strewn about the front seat.

CLUBS CARTED

A set of golf clubs hitched up at the Links of Novi were stolen July 17.

According to Novi police reports, the owner, a 37-year-old Ferndale man said he left the clubs and golf balls worth more than \$500 in the golf bag at the outside rack while he went inside to check in. He said it took only ten minutes but when he came out the clubs were gone.

BRICK ESCAPE

Approximately 100 bricks were taken from the yard of a home on Moorgate, July 20.

According to police reports, a large stack of bricks had just been delivered and were waiting to be used for landscaping. But sometime during the day, about 100 of them went missing.

STONE'S THROW

Two Novi teens are among a group suspected of throwing rocks at a passing car July 13.

Novi police said a Wixom man driving through the Novi Road and Thirteen Mile Road intersection witnessed a group of people come out of the brush to hurl rocks and stones at his car.

He said he recognized two of the young men from around the area and later saw them go into a nearby house. Meanwhile, the man's car was scratched and dented.

Officers interviewed the father at the house who said his two sons had not been home in some time.

FLOWER DELIVERY

A dug-up flower and dirt topped the hood of a pick-up truck parked on Nardere July 14.

The man told police the driver's side door was also dented.

SMOKED

Two people having a strange conversation with a gas station attendant were able to get away with 34 packs of cigarettes at about 3 a.m. on July 12.

According to reports, the white man and woman walked into the Haggerty Amoco store after pumping about \$1 in gas. The man struck up a conversation about selling a microwave and the woman made comments about Slim Jim Beef Jerky. As the three talked, the woman became fidgety and the pair left.

The attendant immediately noticed the missing smokes and ran outside to get the getaway car's license plate number. Police are investigating the incident.

RACED AWAY

A Strohens resident is searching for a missing bike after the \$2,000 Schwinn racing bike was stolen from inside an open garage July 13.

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

Novi Briefs

Novi Road gets office park

Novi Planning Commissioners approved preliminary plans for the three-acre ADCO Properties Industrial Park on the east side of Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads at the July 15 meeting.

The 8-0 vote means Novi Development Associates can move on a plan to build a 28,000-square-foot office park that will include two buildings consisting of 80 percent office and the rest storage. One of the uses will be environmental consulting.

Furniture store will move

Baby N' Kids furniture store in the Twelve Oaks Mall complex will move to a new building to be built on Grand River Avenue. The plans received preliminary approval in June from the Novi Planning Commission.

The 14,000-square-foot showroom will be located west of Novi Road

Cassis perfects attendance

State Rep. Nancy Cassis from Novi achieved perfect attendance during the 1997-98 House session, according to House Republican Leader Ken Sikken. The session runs from January to July when the legislature breaks for summer recess.

"Representative Cassis has proven her dedication and commitment to the people of the 38th District," Sikken said. "Her work ethic and strong voice for local residents provides a great example for all lawmakers."

The state House reconvenes session Sept. 15.

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending July 19. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, JULY 13
Trash fire, Ten Mile and Bethany, 3:23 p.m., Engine 1.

TUESDAY, JULY 14
Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:52 a.m., Squad 2.
Assault police, Twelve Mile and M-5, 7:45 a.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 23619 E. LeBois, 11:21 a.m., Squad 3.
Injury accident, Eleven Mile and Taft Road, 2:19 p.m., Squad 1.
Car fire, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 2:51 p.m., Engine 1.
Fuel spill, 40676 Village Oaks, 3:29 p.m., Engine 3.
Injury accident, Twelve Mile and M-5, 3:30 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 39471 Twelve Mile Road, 5:22 p.m., Squad 1.
Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 6:12 p.m., Engine 1.
Wires down, 170 Erma, 8:10 p.m., Engine 2.
Fire alarm, 24505 Meadowbrook, 11:29 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15
Investigation, Eleven Mile and Seelye Road, 8:29 a.m., Engine 1.
Medical, Twelve Mile and Beck Road, 1:13 p.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 43350 Ten Mile Road, 2:32 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 3:05 p.m., Squad 4.
Injury accident, Grand River and Seelye Road, 3:15 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 21100 E. Glen Haven, 4:09 p.m., Squad 3.
Injury accident, Ten Mile and Beck Road, 6:02 p.m., Squad 4.
Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 6:31 p.m., Engine 1.

THURSDAY, JULY 16
Medical, 24130 Chipmunk Trail, 12:31 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 2:49 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 29856 Montmorency, 5:15 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 29898 Boileau, 3:08

FRIDAY, JULY 17
Medical, 30560 Beck Road, 3:10 a.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 27198 Novi Road, 8:52 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 43055 Crescent, 1 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 500 Eekschay, 1:34 p.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 41677 Sleepy Hollow, 2:11 p.m., Squad 2.
Injury accident, Nine Mile and Novi Road, 4:10 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:46 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 22652 Woolsey, 9:17 p.m., Squad 3.

SATURDAY, JULY 18
Medical, 26401 Novi Road, 1 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 41391 Citation, 1:35 a.m., Squad 3.
Fire alarm, 41379 Carriage Hill, 2:10 a.m., Engine 3.
Mutual aid-Wixom, Beck and Pontiac Trail, 9:51 a.m., Engine 2.
Service, Station 4, 10:02 a.m., Response 540.
Wire down, Novi Road and Fonda, 11:20 a.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 39828 Villagewood, 4:23 p.m., Squad 3.

SUNDAY, JULY 19
Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:36 a.m., Squad 2.
Detail, Station 4, 10:03 a.m., Response 540.
Medical, 40153 Jefferson, 12:19 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 42051 Ridge Road, 12:43 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 41677 Sleepy Hollow, 7:37 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 29525 LeGrand, 8:25 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 45065 Pontiac Trail, 8:29 p.m., Squad 2.

State law forces change in precincts

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A change in the state law in March is forcing a change in where people who live in five of Novi's 17 precincts will vote during the August 4 primary, as well as at future elections.

Like everything else in Novi, the number of registered voters has grown, now reaching the 33,000 mark. More voters means more voting machines and less room in some poll locations.

State law now requires one voting machine for every 200 voters, rather than the one machine per 400 voters earlier mandated.

"Precincts haven't changed, the precinct locations have been moved," Novi City Clerk Tomni Bartholomew said.

"More than anything, the law made us take the first move."

Letters went out this week informing voters in precincts one, seven, 10, 14 and 17.

Some of the previous voting locations were becoming impractical, even if the state law hadn't changed, Bartholomew said. "With the construction around Fire Station One (Precinct Seven), the parking is hazardous," she

"Precincts haven't changed. The precinct locations have been moved. More than anything, the law made us take the first move."

"Beechwalk Apartments (Precinct Ten) has been very good to us, but in the summer with the pool, the clubhouse is crowded."

Bartholomew decided to switch the poll locations before the August 4 primary, where a lighter voter turnout is expected than in the November election.

"It's a really small ballot. I hate to say anything, because I'll jinx it. We're so Republican in the city that the only thing will pull them out is the Bullard/Dobb race," Bartholomew said.

State Senate Willis Bullard, R-

Milford is being challenged by State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake. In the primary, a voter may only select one party.

Election workers dread a light turnout, the clerk said.

"I rather have it heavy, it's better for the workers. There's nothing to do in a small election," she explained.

Another recent change in state election law will impact those who aim to be precinct delegate for their political party. A candidate must file a declaration of intent, either at the city clerk's office by July 31 at 4 p.m. or at the precinct

on voting day before 8 p.m. "If you decided you want to run for delegate, it used to be you'd vote for yourself and get two neighbors to vote for you," Bartholomew said.

New poll locations are:
Precinct One: Formerly voted at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on Nine Mile, now votes at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road.

Precinct Seven: Formerly voted at Novi Fire Station Number One on Grand River, now votes at Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road.

Precinct Ten: Formerly voted at Beachwalk Apartments Clubhouse, now votes at Hickory Woods Elementary School, 30655 Novi Road.

Precinct Fourteen: Formerly voted at Novi High School Auditorium, now votes at Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Precinct Seventeen: Formerly voted at Church of the Holy Cross, now votes at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

It's the ClearPath Talk Free Deal

Stop by your Authorized Ameritech Dealer and get FREE Nights and Weekends for 18 Months!

Now that's a lot of talking!

New 3-year contract required on ClearPath 300 or higher-minute plan. Normal tolls, taxes, and fees apply to free minutes. Partial minutes rounded up, so actual plan minutes may vary. Limited time offer. Credit and other restrictions apply. Phones may vary.

CLEARPATH™
SO CLEAR, IT'S LIKE YOU'RE THERE



CLEARPATH™
SO CLEAR, IT'S LIKE YOU'RE THERE

- 50 Minutes for \$25 a month
- 300 Minutes for \$45 a month
- 1200 Minutes for \$99 a month
- 2400 Minutes for \$198 a month

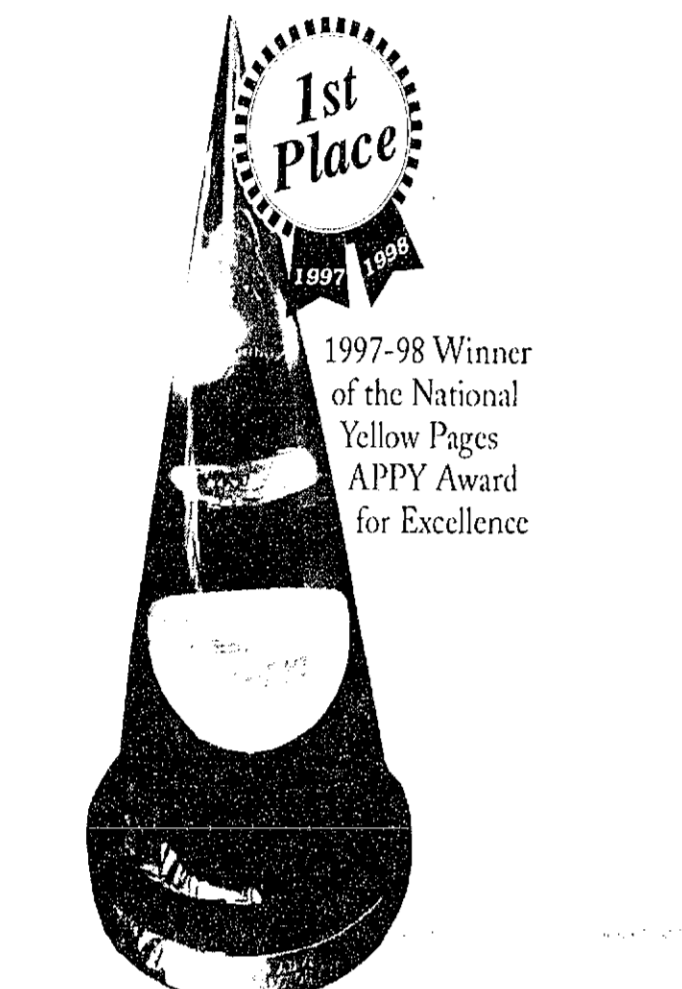
Free activation • Free weekends & nights
ClearPath™ Numeric Messaging
Standard Voice Mail with Message Waiting Indicator
Call Waiting, Immediate Call Forwarding*, Three-Way Calling
No Answer/Busy Transfer*, Detailed Billing

Mobile to Mobile \$9.95 per person
Call other Ameritech Cellular Customers FREE unlimited time with the Mobile to Mobile package.

Hand Held Phones Pick-Up & Go Cellular
No contracts
No credit check
No monthly bill
\$25 Activation Fee
Starting at **\$59.00** +tax

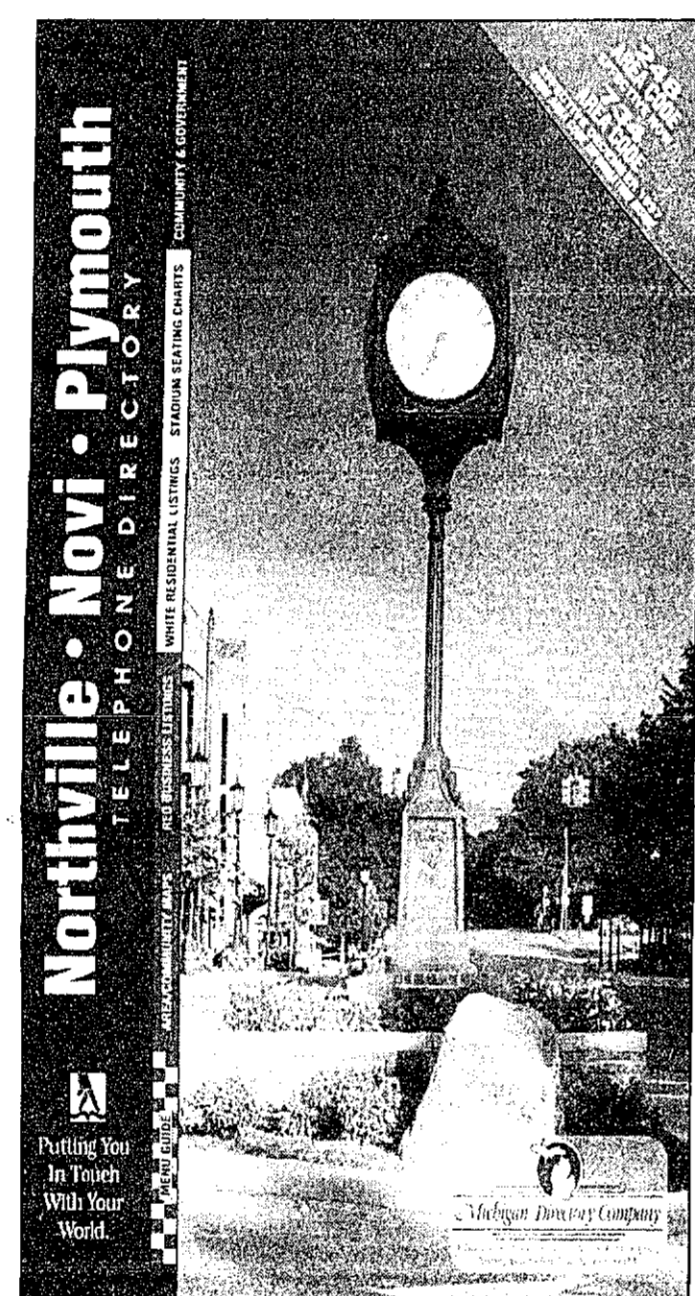
Stellar Communications
21015 Farmington Road (between 8 & 9 Mile) Farmington Hills
Hours: 10-8 Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat
248-476-2210 Fax: 248-471-2430

Ameritech
Authorized Cellular & Paging Dealer



1997-98 Winner of the National Yellow Pages APPY Award for Excellence

SALES END FRIDAY JULY 24, 1998!



Don't Miss Your Opportunity To Advertise In The Northville • Novi • Plymouth Telephone Directory!



A HomeTown Communications Network™ Publication

Sales Now In Progress!

To update your listing in the white or yellow pages, call:

1-800-338-5970

7557 W. Michigan Ave. • Pigeon, MI 48755



Putting You In Touch With Your World

Friendship Night Aug. 2 \$10 discount
Romantic Getaway Aug. 7 \$20 discount
Beach Party Aug. 13

On Pontiac Trail Near Maple Rd. (Just 7 Min. N. of Twelve Oaks Mall)

Reservations Required (60-9144)

A Trusted Name In Funeral Service Since 1900

O'BRIEN SULLIVAN
FUNERAL HOMES

41555 Grand River Avenue
Novi, Michigan 48375-1822
1 (248)348-1800

John J. O'Brien John P. O'Brien
Michael D. O'Brien-Watt Beverly E. Neal

State Licensed-Board Certified Funeral Directors
Family owned

Offering Prearrangements & Prefinancing

Tallichet Academy
CHILD CARE LEARNING CENTERS
CALL Tiffany TODAY! 248-426-6789

OPEN HOUSE FUN & GAMES HOT DOGS AND LEMONADE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

- ♥ Care for Infants to School Age
- ♥ Before and After School Care for Orchard Hills Elementary Students
- ♥ Computer Learning
- ♥ Open 6:30 to 6:00
- ♥ Snacks and Lunch

24300 Karim Blvd. Novi
West of Haggerty • South of Grand River
Behind Pheasant Run Plaza

They got game

At right, Girls Novi Wildcats Basketball Camp head coach Pat Schluter prepares to instruct his campers in the fine art of free-throw shooting during last week's drills at Novi High School. Below, Vanessa Nowotny shoots a basketball over the outstretched arms of a fellow campers last week. The camp attracted 63 participants for the morning and afternoon sessions that ran through the week. At far right, twins Nicole and Vanessa Nowotny work on some lay-ups.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER



A Summer Sale SPECIAL EVENT!

SAVE 40%

ON EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE FOR 4 DAYS ONLY

Friday, July 24th, Saturday, July 25th
Sunday, July 26th & Monday, July 27

Save on Thomasville, Lexington, Harden, Pennsylvania House, Bradington-Young and Many More.

and

AS AN ADDED BONUS, MAKE YOUR PURCHASE \$3,500.00 OR MORE AND WE WILL PAY YOUR 6% SALES TAX!

Only 4 Days! Only at...

CLASSIC INTERIORS FURNITURE

Visit our in store Clearance Center

20292 Middlebelt • Livonia • (248) 474-6900

*All discounts are off manufacturers suggested retail price • All previous sales excluded • Offer not valid in conjunction with any other promotional offer

The Freedom Checking Account

Open Yours Today!

Break Free From Outrageous Bank Fees

- Free Direct Dial 24 electronic telephone banking
- Free overdraft protection to your savings account or personal line of credit
- Consumer loan discounts with automatic payments*
- Fee free travelers cheques and money orders
- 50 free personalized checks

Open your account today, and we'll buy back up to \$10 of your existing checks from another financial institution.

Call **734 453-1200** or stop by your local branch office.

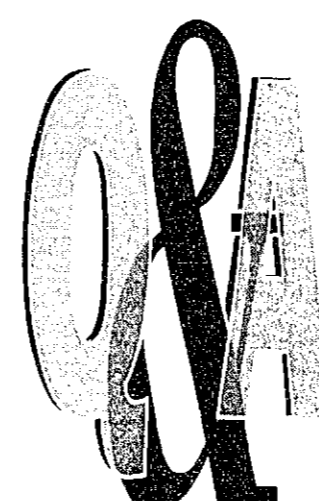
Community Federal Credit Union

Plymouth • Canton • Northville • Novi

Accounts federally insured to \$100,000 by the NCUA, an agency of the U.S. Government. *See credit union for details.

PRIMARY ELECTION • AUG. 4

Candidates outline views on issues



QUESTIONNAIRE RESPONSES

Senate incumbent Bill Bullard is being challenged by State Rep. Barbara Dobb for the GOP nomination for the 15th district senate seat. Also on the ballot is incumbent Gerald Law facing a challenge from K.C. Mueller for the GOP nomination for the 20th District House of Representatives seat. Here is how the candidates responded to seven questions we asked them.

- 1) Gov. Engler has intimated that the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital could be closed within the next few years. Would you support the move, and why?
- 2) Is there really such a thing as urban sprawl? Is it bad, and if so what should we do about it?
- 3) Should the state constitution be amended to merge probate with circuit court?
- 4) On pistol permits, should Michigan become a "shall issue state" which means that an applicant shall be issued a concealed weapons permit if he/she meets all of the qualifications?
- 5) Should Michigan charge more young offenders under age 17 as adults?
- 6) Would you vote to put a school voucher plan on the ballot? Would you support such a plan?
- 7) Should Michigan pass a law confining all elections to four days per year?

15TH SENATE DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES



Bill Bullard

1. I am not aware of any plans to close Northville Psychiatric Hospital. I would oppose closing this important facility as we need a mental health hospital in our area to serve families of mentally ill persons and the mentally ill themselves.
2. Urban sprawl is people moving to suburban and rural areas of our state from the traditional urban cities. It is a result of choices which people and families make as to where they want to live. There is a national trend which is also evident in our area of people moving from urban areas to suburban and rural communities. I do not support regional zoning to combat urban sprawl. However, I have supported renaissance zones and the brownfield redevelopment package as ways to make settling in urban areas more attractive.
3. Yes. I support amending the state "Constitution" to merge Probate with Circuit court. Such a merger makes more efficient use of judicial resources and helps make the family court operate more effectively.
4. Yes. We need to change the arbitrary and capricious system we presently have for issuance of concealed weapons permits. I favor allowing adult citizens of Michigan who are not mentally ill or convicted felons to secure a CCW permit after proper training.
5. Yes. The victims of violent crimes suffer the effect of a criminal act regardless of the age of the person committing the crime. More young offenders under age 17 should be tried as adults, especially for violent crimes.
6. No. No. I do not support amending the Michigan Constitution to provide for a voucher plan to provide public funds for private and parochial schools. I would not vote to place a voucher on the ballot. If a voucher plan is placed on the ballot by a 2/3 vote of the legislature or by a petition drive, I would oppose it and personally vote no.
7. Yes. If all elections were set in advance on four days per year, voters would have more confidence in the election process and voter participation would improve. Special elections to fill vacancies and recall elections might have to be additional elections in certain circumstances.



Barbara Dobb

1. We need a comprehensive review of our entire mental health system, delivery of care and services, patient needs and cost. Some patients require institutionalized care and 24-hour supervision. However, it doesn't make sense to spend millions on outdated huge and inefficient facilities when our limited resources could be directed more toward patient care in smaller, more modern facilities.
2. When urban sprawl results in abandonment of older infrastructure, buildings, and businesses, we end up supporting two systems; one with huge start up costs for new buildings, roads, utilities, etc., and one with expensive maintenance costs. Nobody can afford this bill. We need to address the issues that cause people to leave the urban areas, i.e., crime, taxes and substandard schools.
3. Since the adoption of the family court, most of the business of the Probate Court is estates, wills and trusts. These cases could be properly handled as a division of the Circuit Court.
4. I support a statewide uniform system with applicable criteria and requirements in statute as opposed to the 83 different gun boards we have in place now.
5. Minors who commit serious crimes should suffer serious consequences.
6. I support the public school system. Our goal should be to make every public school a quality school. Then parents who choose to send their children to private schools would do so for reasons other than the quality of education.
7. I have always supported consolidating elections - not just the number, but the day, date and place. I also support prohibiting special elections except for death of an elected official. I also support removing the "reasons" for obtaining an absentee ballot. It should be available upon request.

20TH DISTRICT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES



Gerald Law

1. No. The Northville Hospital is needed to assure that any adequate number of beds are available for patients who need long term care.
2. Yes. Poorly managed growth may damage both our environment and our quality of life. Any action plan for Michigan must include the following goals:
 - Preserve small towns and a community's sense of place;
 - Protect natural resources;
 - Confirm the authority of local governments to oversee uses of land;
 - Ensure an adequate land base for agriculture, forestry and recreation;
 - Safeguard cultural and historic heritage;
 - Reduce municipal expenses;
 - Encourage transportation alternatives; and
 - Promote collaboration and cooperation between state agencies and local governments.
3. Yes. A merger is needed to complete the 1996 Legislative Court Reorganization plan which created a new family court as a division of the circuit court. The family division already has absorbed many functions of the probate court. Probate judges would become circuit court judges assigned to the new family court. This would allow the process to be user friendly to citizens involved in family court matters.
4. I support legislation that requires uniformity among all county gun boards in the issuing of permits as long as the applicant meets the following criteria:
 - Be at least 21 years old;
 - has not been convicted of a violent felony;
 - has not been committed to a mental institution;
 - can pass a drug test;
5. Yes. I support building a juvenile prison for violent offenders.
6. No. Any constitutional vote concerning school vouchers should be placed on the ballot by a citizen petition drive. Do not support current proposed voucher plan. There are many other methods available for increasing parental choice in education. Vouchers can create many disadvantages: they drain funds from public schools; permit state funds to be used for a religious purpose; spawn a new type of entitlement program; and invite over regulation of private schools by government.
7. No. Unless the following occurs: moving some races off the November ballot in order to reduce the time it takes to cast a vote and documentation that multiple issues on the ballot will substantially increase voter participation. It would be more practical to restrict the number of times a unit of government may place an issue on a ballot in a single year.



K.C. Mueller

1. No. The argument for declining patient population as making closure a prudent means of conserving resources and taxpayer dollars is flawed because the guidelines for who qualifies continues to be more restrictive. The argument that private hospital beds are available to take up any slack created by state hospital closures is also flawed. Space availability should not override quality of care or state constitutional requirements that the state foster and support mental health institutions, programs, and services.
2. Obviously, there is a movement of develop vacant land. The courts have been on record as supporting property rights so any movement toward denying individuals the right to develop will be challenged. On the positive side, more communities are allowing cluster housing options which will save open space necessary for some of our environmental concerns. But in addition, incentives should continue to redevelop older areas which in the long run will increase our tax base for the future.
3. I don't believe there is too much argument left on the need for a more efficient, cost-effective and user friendly court system. The question is how to do so without encroaching on the court's traditional and possibly constitutional responsibility for its own house-keeping without being viewed as legislative intervention into court affairs.
4. If an applicant meets all the requirements, a permit should be issued. The concern is more who should the governing body be and the question regarding disclosure for the reason wanting a permit. I am a firm believer in more local control, however, I also believe there should be an appeal process in place if local boards are given the right to deny a permit. As to the question regarding disclosure of a reason, I would ask that the question can be asked on the application for statistical reasons but that the answer should be voluntary.
5. For heinous crimes, yes. But our objective should be to deter toward a society which can deter crime. Education and alternative education plus support for expelled students who could benefit from such programs and parental involvement should be considered.
6. I cannot support a school voucher plan on the ballot at this time. I believe the equity in funding issue must first be resolved for local public school districts. I do not believe the current narrowing the gap program can work concurrently with taking monies away from the public schools as more students leave.
7. I believe the proposal has merit but I do not believe that all the ramifications have been considered.

Dobb, Whyman reflect on careers as state representatives

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

For 65 state representatives, it's the end of the road. Term limits, approved by voters in 1992, prohibit them from running again this year. What did six or more years in Lansing mean to them? What advice would they give their replacements? What would they tell 21-year-olds considering a career in politics?

BARBARA DOBB, 48, R-Union Lake, has served four two-year terms and heads her own CPA firm in West Bloomfield. Dobb will face Sen. Willis Bullard in the Aug. 4 Republican primary for the 15th District Senate seat. She lost the Republican primary to Bullard when the vacancy opened up two years ago. "I did, I am and will continue to be a certified public accountant. We do both corporate and individuals. The whole political landscape is going to change under term limits. This will be our first election under term limits. The public will get a real wake-up call as to how far-reaching it is. It doesn't affect just those legislators who are term-limited, like myself."

Biggest accomplishment: "Absolutely, without a doubt, no question."

BARBORAH WHYMAN, 39, R-Canton, is completing three terms and has announced for the state Senate seat being vacated by Bob Geake. Before her election in 1992, she was in data processing - eight years for General Motors, 14 months in long-distance telephones, then as a contractor. "I was quite pleased to have such strong support for banning recognition of same-sex marriages. It was a bill in response to the Hawaii case where same-sex marriages could have been nullified on Michigan."

Biggest disappointment: "Seeing adults act like kindergartners. We work on bills and all get very tired, and (some) return to the behavior they had when they were five years old - petty bickering; just generally childish."

Her proudest achievement: "My successful effort to abolish (Detroit) Recorder's Court and restoring the voting rights of my constituents." Whyman took a lot of access issues, but we haven't gone as far as I'd like."

Advice to her successor: "Know the issues that are critically important to the district. We have a very, very active constituency. They're very sophisticated, very knowledgeable. You'll have to know how to build coalitions with colleagues very quickly."

"Character matters. What people are looking for is honesty and integrity."

DEBORAH WHYMAN, 39, R-Canton, is completing three terms and has announced for the state Senate seat being vacated by Bob Geake. Before her election in 1992, she was in data processing - eight years for General Motors, 14 months in long-distance telephones, then as a contractor. "I was quite pleased to have such strong support for banning recognition of same-sex marriages. It was a bill in response to the Hawaii case where same-sex marriages could have been nullified on Michigan."

Biggest disappointment: "Seeing adults act like kindergartners. We work on bills and all get very tired, and (some) return to the behavior they had when they were five years old - petty bickering; just generally childish."

Her proudest achievement: "My successful effort to abolish (Detroit) Recorder's Court and restoring the voting rights of my constituents." Whyman took a lot

THE WEST VILLAGE PLAN

Is this mall too much for Novi?

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

How much retail can Novi take? A proposal for a sixth major shopping center in Novi has some city officials and other businesses asking the question.

"My concern is of the impact of yet another mall," said Planning Commissioner Michael Watzka at the July 15 meeting. "Do we have need for additional retail stores in Novi beyond what we have now?"

"Frankly, I think this project is the project to push over the edge as far as the retail saturation issue goes," said Commissioner Andrew Mutch.

Ramco-Gershenson is proposing a 71-acre shopping center project on Twelve Mile Road that would put 660,000 square feet of retail in the I-96 freeway/Novi Road area. The commission passed onto city council a positive recommendation for site plan approval last week after listening to concerns during a public hearing.

"You're very lucky here, these are lovely renderings, very beautiful," said Main Street developer James Chen. "However, wrong location. It looks too much like

Town Center... This is what Town Center and Main Street should be."

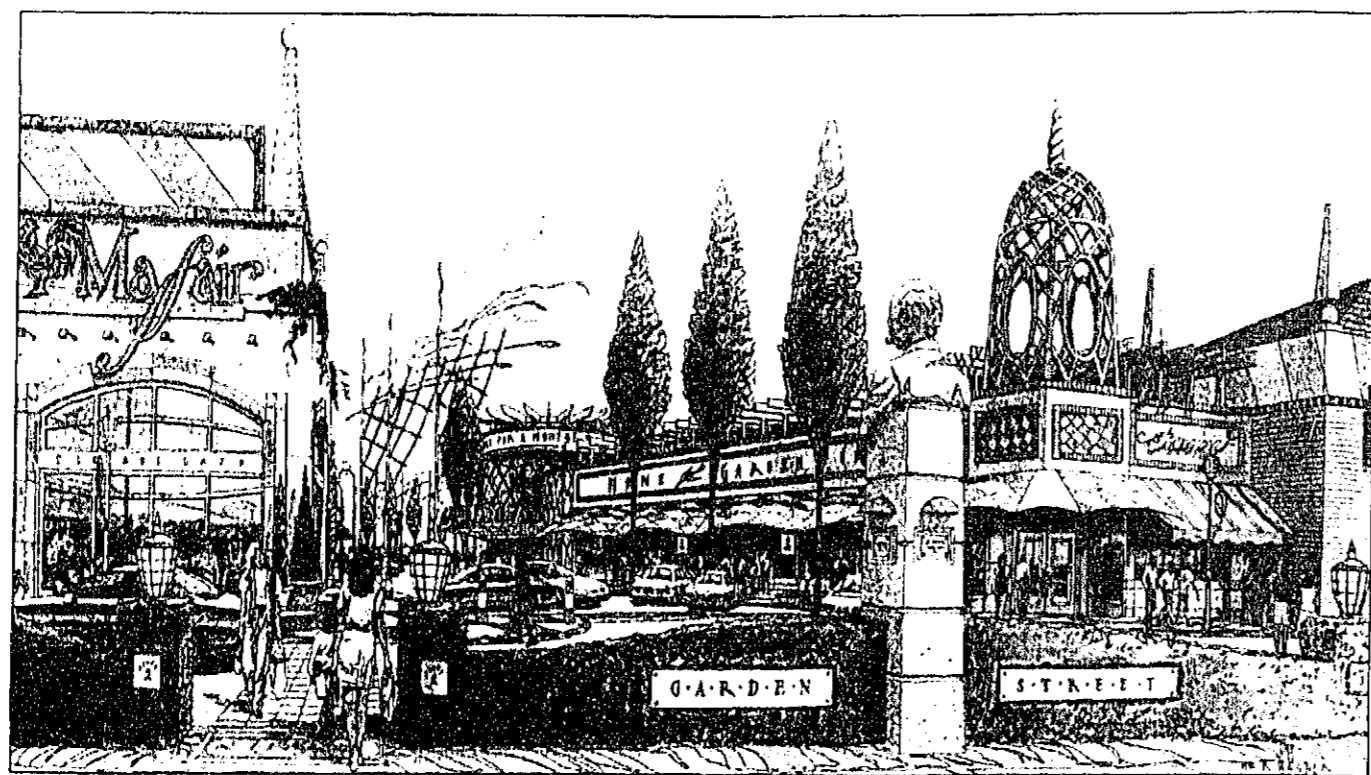
Chen's concerns are that West Village Novi will be too close of competition for his project on Grand River Avenue and Novi Road. The city-backed plan to build an "old-fashioned downtown" has run into some snags.

According to Chen, leasing fell behind construction resulting in a lack of commitment by financial institutions to forward additional monies for the project before additional leases are signed. However, tenants typically don't want to lease until they have a construction completion date.

"We thought that once the building was above ground the tenants would catch up," said Chen. "But it didn't happen. Some went to the other project you see tonight."

Novi Town Center representative Craig Besse also expressed reservations, especially about traffic flow.

"How are we going to make it easily accessible for customers to get across the freeway?" he asked. He pointed out nearly 70 percent of the retail shopping in Novi



An artist's rendering of the proposed new West Village.

would be located north of the I-96 freeway if West Village goes in.

The Town Center would require

relief from strict ordinances in order to compete, he said.

Commissioner Watzka said it's not reasonable to bar competition but he couldn't help but wonder about how the centers would co-exist as well as traffic flow over the I-96 freeway.

"I think it's a beautiful develop-

ment but I don't want to empty out one mall to fill yours," Watzka told Ramco-Gershenson representatives.

"We own West Oaks I and II and have money invested in them," said Richard Gershenson. "We're not concerned and this project is right next door. It is so unique."

"This plan is way overbuilt... It's going to be concrete and drive," said Commission Chair Eda Weddington. "I think the razzle-dazzle of colorful drawings blinds you that this is a site plan approval."

"The size is the same as Laurel Park," she continued. "I believe this puts us over the top."

THE WEST VILLAGE PLAN

'Disneyque' mall clears council hurdle

West Village plan gets positive review

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Novi is well on its way to getting a sixth major shopping center in the I-96 freeway/Novi Road area, but the most surprising news is that the Taubman Company will join with Ramco-Gershenson to bring it to fruition as well as add road improvements.

Taubman owns Twelve Oaks Mall on Novi Road and Ramco owns the West Oaks shopping centers across the street. Up until a few weeks ago, Taubman was opposed to the development mostly because of the increase in traffic.

It became apparent to resolve that the best way to address that was to mutually attack it together," explained Chief Operating Officer Mike Ward of Ramco-Gershenson after the meeting.

"That translated into a larger partnership. 'If both parties have an economic stake in a project it's much easier to coordinate all the development improvements... Working together was absolutely the smartest way to go,' Ward said.

At a July 15 Novi Planning Commission meeting, Ramco-Gershenson representatives said this project will be unlike anything the city's seen before.

"We are extremely excited about this project," said Ward. "It's probably the most challenging most novel project we've done."

The center formerly called Galleria and Novi, is now called West Village Novi.

The Novi Planning Commission passed along a 6-2 positive recommendation to the Novi City Council for the 71-acre project on Twelve Mile Road. Commissioners Eda Weddington and Andrew Mutch opposed the recommendation on the basis the 600,000-square-foot center was too large for the property and added too much retail to the already congested area.

"Some people may think it's exciting but it's sure going to scare me away," said Weddington, chair of the commission. "There's no way I'm going to go near this development. I think it's grotesque."

But the other commissioners felt the shopping center styled after outdoor centers in Florida would only complement what's already

here. JPRA Architects, who designed Novi's Local Color Brewing Company and Trio's Somerset Collection, plan on a colorful and unique design with many different facades, an outdoor courtyard and a "main street" type road through the center.

Tenants include the 22-screen Star Theaters, Outdoor recreation store Galvan's Trading Company and restaurant Joe's Crab Shack, as well as many others.

Following a village theme designed around family entertainment, architects added gardens of topiaries and flowers and sculptures. Statues of community leaders could be part of the collection.

They call the architecture "eclectic with a twist" and used older structures in Detroit, like the River and Boushett Theater as inspiration.

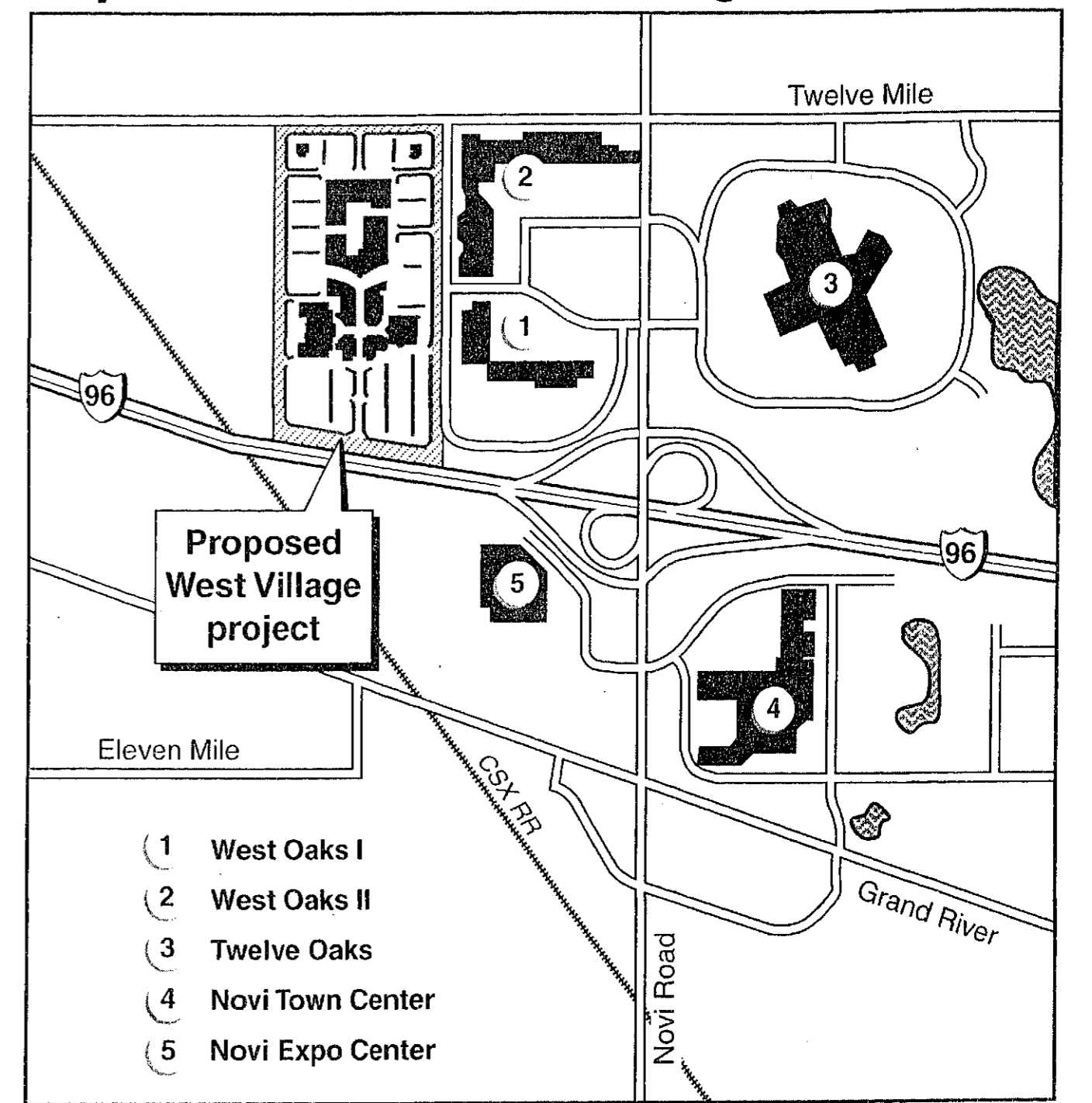
Architectural consultant Doug Kecci called the "Disneyque" approach a "highly stylized" way to "transform architecture into theater."

With an additional 3,260 trips on a Saturday afternoon the development will bring a heavy load of traffic onto the area's already existing road system, according to traffic consultant Rod Arroyo.

But Ramco-Gershenson and the Taubman Company agreed to a contract special assessment district that would fund the following road improvements:

- Widen Twelve Mile Road on each side of Novi Road to a four-lane boulevard.
- Widen some lanes and add turning lanes on Novi Road between I-96 and Twelve Mile Road.
- Widen West Oaks Drive.
- Add take the westbound off-ramp from the freeway and widen it to add a center through-lane for traffic to head across Novi Road to Sheraton Drive.

Proposed location for West Village development



SOURCE: JPRA Architects

Map by SCOTT PIPER

increased traffic and point out her unwillingness to be charged for improvements for someone else's gain.

"I have growing concerns over this project and the traffic they've created," she said.

Other needs for the area include extending water and sewer lines, but according to consultant David Blomhe, of JCR & Associates, water pressure won't be significantly affected by the addition.

Other consultants and commissioners, though, had concerns about the development. Woodlands consultant Linda Lenke said all 27 acres of regulated woodlands would be destroyed and more than \$200,000 placed in the city's tree fund as a replacement.

"This is a great loss of natural area," she said. Commissioner Andrew Mutch said the developer had not explored all design options in order to save some of the trees.

"We loved Main Street Village to save the woods... and we forced others to jump through hoops," he said.

In addition, Ramco-Gershenson would fill all nine acres of wetlands and instead build 13 acres of wetlands on city property at West Road and Twelve Mile Road under an agreement approved by the city council.

Commissioner Brent Camp favored the development saying the firm had spent a lot of money and time on the project and "send-

ing them away would be an atrocity." Richard Gershenson said he was pleased with the outcome so far and complimented city consultants for their hard work.

"We never expect anything to be easy, but we're pleased, we feel we were prepared for every question," he said.

The property was rezoned in December from large lot residential to commercial.

12th Annual Ukrainian SUNFLOWER FESTIVAL
August 7, 8, 9

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
• Midway Rides (start August 6) • Children's Games • Daily Entertainment for Kids • Clowns, Magic Shows, Musical Fun and More • Cultural Exhibits and Demonstrations • Exciting Vegas Room • Bingo

Music & Dancing by: New Generation, Bobby Lewis & The Crackerjack Band, Teen Angels, Melodia Trio Polka Band, Sonyashnyk Ukrainian Dance Ensemble, Livyany, Just Us, Echoes of Ukranian Dance Ensemble, Amusement Rides, Magic Shows, and Much More!

Friday: 5 p.m.-Midnight
Saturday: Noon-Midnight
Sunday: Noon-10:30 p.m.

Located on Ryan Road south of I-96 in Warren, Michigan.
For more information and Special Vegas Room hours call 810-783-1900.

*Admission \$2 per adult for Vegas only! *Sponsored by Immaculate Conception Mothers Club. Proceeds to Immaculate Conception Church, Grade 8 High School. *\$500 Maximum winnings per person per day.

Kohl's builds 160 new jobs in Northville.
Value-priced department store chain to open new store in Northville this coming October.

Kohl's Department Stores, a leading retailer with more than 197 locations nationwide, is building job opportunities here.

When the new Kohl's store opens in October, department store shopping in Northville will change forever. Kohl's is a unique style of department store that offers name brand merchandise at exceptional value prices. In addition to everyday savings, Kohl's features weekly sales that drive its reasonable prices even lower. Shoppers can also receive special sales opportunities by opening a Kohl's charge account and becoming a preferred customer.

With approximately 80,000 square feet of floor space, convenient checkouts, a friendly return policy and first-class customer service, Kohl's is not only a great place to shop, it's an incredible place to work.

For its new store in Northville, Kohl's will be hiring 160 people to fill a number of full- and part-time positions, including: Department Supervisors, Register Operators, Department Sales and Receiving Associates, Customer Service Representatives, Loss Prevention Experts, Housekeeping/Maintenance and Overnight Stock Team. Associates will enjoy competitive wages, immediate merchandise discounts, appealing benefits packages, flexible work schedules and an employee stock ownership plan.

Interested candidates can apply for a position with Kohl's by calling...

1-800-NEW-KOHL'S
Ext. 104111, Northville. Must be 18 years or older.

Be sure to watch for more information about the Kohl's Grand Opening.

"Kohl's will be hiring 160 associates to fill a number of full- and part-time positions, including Department Supervisors, Register Operators, Department Sales and Receiving Associates, Customer Service Representatives, Loss Prevention Experts, Housekeeping/Maintenance and Overnight Stock Team"

A Commitment to Independence

Metrobank Tradition Award Provides Financial Assistance To Area Students Who Choose To Attend Hillsdale College

Drawn by Hillsdale College's resistance to federal control and impressed by the nearly zero-percent student loan default rate on the College's private student loan program, the directors and president of Farmington Hills-based Metrobank established the Metrobank Tradition Award in 1994, which provides half-tuition scholarships. Metrobank currently funds two half-tuition scholarships available to qualified students from Farmington, Farmington Hills, Northville and Livonia who demonstrate financial need at least equal to one half of tuition, maintain at least a 3.0 grade-point average, and agree to participate in on-campus employment and voluntary community activities while attending Hillsdale.

"We support the Hillsdale approach to higher education and are pleased to offer young men and women from our area the opportunity of attending Hillsdale College."
— Robert P. Heinrich, Metrobank president

Metrobank has also provided three million dollars in principal for the Independence Loans, a privately funded program the College established in 1984 to replace government loans, and ensure Hillsdale's independence. Several hundred students from around the nation currently attend Hillsdale College through this program.

A private four-year liberal arts institution founded in 1844, Hillsdale College does not accept federal funding of any type for its operations, including all federal student financial aid programs, which now make up nearly 75 percent of all student financial aid available to American colleges and universities. The College has gained a national reputation for its stand against bureaucracy and for dedication to quality liberal arts education, free enterprise, limited government intervention and the American heritage of individual self-determination. As part of the College's original charter, it adheres to the non-discriminatory policy regarding "nation, color or sex" which it has maintained since 1844, long before governments found it necessary to regulate such matters.

Since 1987, Hillsdale College has renovated and greatly enlarged its sports complex, doubled the capacity of the library, endowed dozens of private scholarships and several faculty chairs, constructed a new fine arts center, a new state-of-the-art science building, built three dormitories and a 47,600-square-foot K-12 model school. During his 27-year presidency, Dr. George Roche founded the on-campus and off-campus outreach programs called the Center for Constructive Alternatives and the Shavano Institute for National Leadership, as well as *Imprimis*, the College's monthly opinion journal with 800,000 recipients. He also oversaw improvements in the academic caliber of the faculty and student body, earning Hillsdale repeated favorable reviews from national surveys of quality in higher education.

Three Area Students Receive Metrobank Tradition Award

To date, three area students have attended Hillsdale College through the benefit of the Metrobank Tradition Award.

In 1996, Rebecca Smith, of Northville, received her B.A. degree in accounting and now works as an accountant with Chulla, Smith and Dale, a Southfield accounting firm. While attending Hillsdale, Smith served as an officer for the Pi Beta Phi sorority and assisted with several humanitarian projects, including the Voice-of-Freedom and Adopt-a-Grandparent programs. She also traveled abroad and studied at Keble College, Oxford University, in Oxford, England. Smith is the youngest of six children. Her five siblings all attended college, and her brother, Mark, also graduated from Hillsdale.

"The Metrobank Tradition Award eased our family's financial concerns regarding my college education. It let me concentrate on the challenging academics at Hillsdale. Thanks to Metrobank, I was able to attend Hillsdale College, where it feels like home whenever I return to campus."
— 1996 Hillsdale College graduate Rebecca Smith of Northville.

HILLSDALE COLLEGE

theNOVI NEWS
also serving Witom and Walled Lake

and
CAPT. PHOGG
BALLOON RIDES

TRADITIONAL FLIGHTS
SWEETHEART FLIGHTS

SPECIALS and GROUP DISCOUNTS
GIFT CERTIFICATES

BALLOONINGS LEADER FOR OVER 27 YEARS
invite you to
Win a Balloon Ride For 2
Courtesy of BALLOON QUEST, INC.
2470 Grange Hall Rd. Fenton, MI 48430 (248)634-3094

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

Mail entries to NOVI NEWS/NORTHVILLE RECORD
104 W. Main St. • Northville, MI 48167
or Drop off at NOVI NEWS BOOTH at the 50's Festival

Limit 1 entry per person. Prize given by random drawing. HomeTown Newspapers employees/families are not eligible to win prizes. All entries must be received by SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1998. Ages 8 or older (accompanied by adult).

NEW HOME DIRECTORY

ATTENTION BUILDERS AND REAL ESTATE DEVELOPERS!

Livingston County and the surrounding areas are experiencing a building boom!

Our **NEW HOMES DIRECTORY** is the perfect place to show off your development.

For just \$50 a week,
your ad will:

- be noticed - **twice!** We run on the back page of the Country Living Real Estate section of your Sunday Brighton Argus and Livingston County Editions; as well as the back page of the Creative Living Real Estate section of the South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, Northville Record and the Novi News.
- be given a number on our bright and colorful map to show your location, location, location!

Deadline is Thursdays at noon, except during holidays.
Price and size of ad is subject to change according to volume of advertisers.

CALL TODAY!

Ask for Jo!
(810) 227-4436 (517) 548-2570 (248) 437-4133
(248) 685-8705 (248) 348-3022 (888) 999-1288 Toll Free
24 Hour Fax (248) 437-9460



At left, bassist for Big Jack Johnson and Wild Child blues band does his job Saturday evening. Above, darkness falls on the Bluesfest.

Novi overcome by the Blues

Continued from 1

There were a couple sleepers that really came through for us."

"The smells of beer floated out from the Budweiser Beer School tent mingling with the aroma of barbecued ribs and chicken at the food stations. And through it all, the blues permeated the air.

"I'm having a great time," said Bob Hill of Westland. "I'm big into blues. It's different, you don't hear it on the radio and it's that much better to hear it live."

Bender explained the band stage was moved to the center of the tent so the courtyard guests could see the show.

The eclectic crowd carried around cups of beer, wine slushes and sometimes blazers and tuxedo jackets provided by sponsors. The dance floor in front of the stage always had at least two dancers swaying to the melody. As the night went on, the floor became full.

"It's just a really good time," said Royal Oak resident Sandy Duff, who attended her second bluesfest Friday night. "The people are relaxed. There's old and new music, good food and a good time."

Duff also brought friends visiting from Montana. And whereas people usually head to her town for a good time, she came this weekend to Novi.

"You don't have to dress up," she explained. "And where do you go for \$15 and get all these great bands?"

The blues fan said she's followed many of the bands appearing at

the festival.

"Blues is the first rock and roll and I think there's not a lot of rock and roll out there. It's all alternative. But (blues) is coming back because people want to listen to soulful music," Duff said.

Kids, too, this year were able to participate.

"They're starting to crisscross which is how we want it to be," said Boucher. "We saw people from Novi in Windsor and people from Windsor in Novi."

Boucher hopes to have buses shuttling guests back and forth between the two cities.

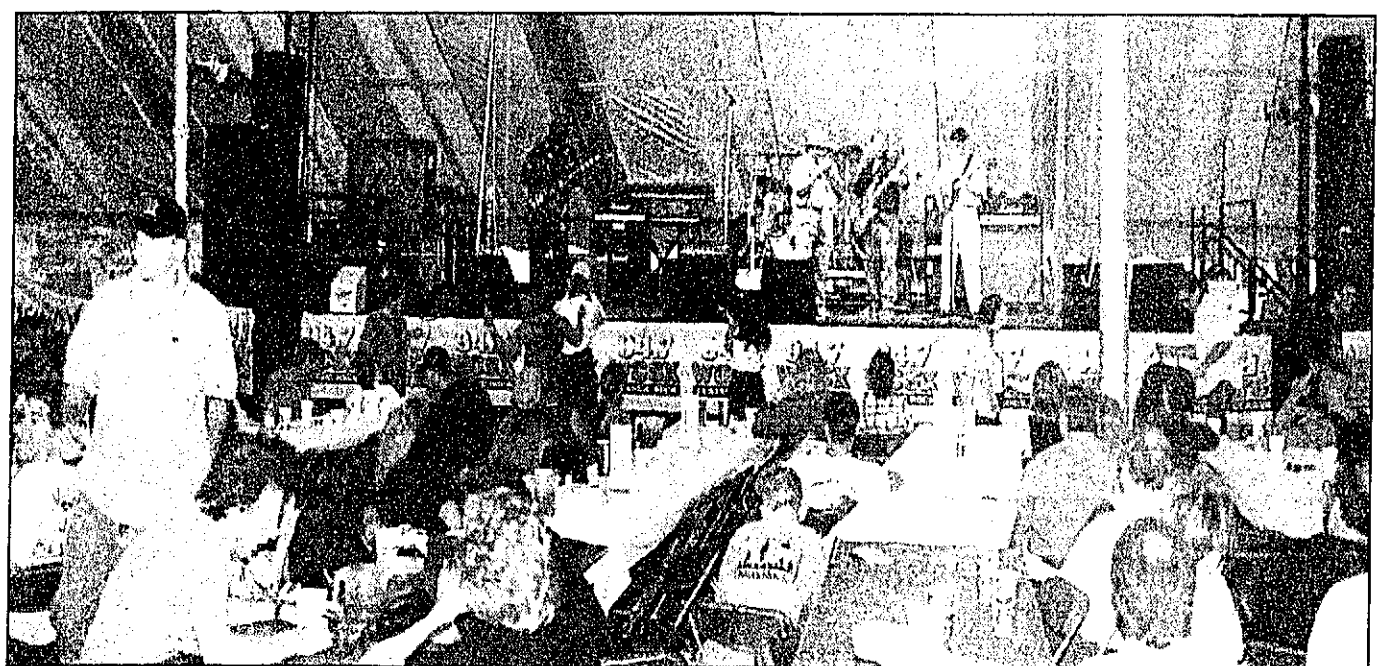
The bluesfest featured several competitions this year for local bands, as well as local eateries. The winners were:

- The People's Choice Award - Jocelyn B. Wilson many call the Queen of Novi Blues. She plays regularly at the Oxford Inn on Grand River Avenue.
- Best Band - Johnny Yard Dog Jones.
- Lifetime Achievement Award - Downchild Blues Band, the band that taught Dan Ackroyd to sing the blues.
- International Rib & Chicken Cook-off winner - Chubbhouse BBQ in Royal Oak.

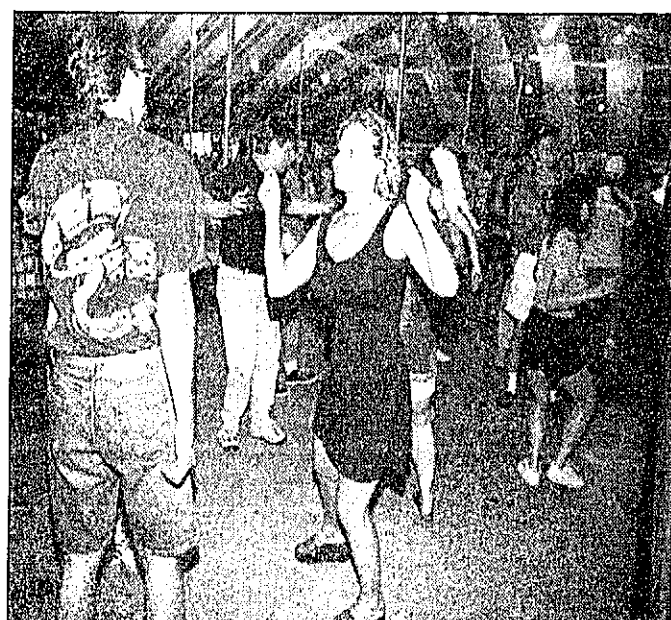
PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER



The audience reacts to the imploring of Big Jack Johnson Saturday's International Bluesfest performance.



Big Jack Johnson and Wild Child take the stage around 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening as the crowd gets ready to rock.



Couples dance to the music at the International Bluesfest.



At left, slathering sauce on racks of ribs, kielbasa and chicken quarters is Midland's "Eight '11 Late" barbequer Larry Kimball. Above, Johnny Sansone wails away on the harmonica.

OUR BIGGEST SUMMER GOLF SALE EVER!

ALL THE TOP BRANDS • CLEARANCE PRICED

Best Bavarian Village Price

Best Bavarian Village Price

Bavarian Village

STOREWIDE GOLF CLEARANCE

NOW THRU SUNDAY

Niko • Bogey • Fila • EP Pro • Liz Golf • Karen Kane • Izod Club • Isadora • Tail • Sport Haley • Terry Martin • Marcia • Nicklaus • Pebble Beach • Southport • TaylorMade • Tillett • Guess

ALL GOLF CLOTHING 50% OFF

ALL SPRING & SUMMER GOLF COLLECTIONS

All Shirts, Shorts, Pants, Sweaters, Slacks & Vests for Men & Women. *Plus* Lots of New Fall Styles at 20-30% Off the Retail Price

Save An Additional

\$50 OFF

Any Graphite 3 & 8 Set

Any Graphite 3 & 8 Set. Sale Priced Over \$225. Valid thru 7-26-98.

Save An Additional

\$35 OFF

Graphite Iron Sets

Sale Priced Over \$300. Excludes Armour. Valid thru 7-26-98.

Save An Additional

\$25 OFF

Steel Iron Sets

Sale Priced Over \$300. Excludes Armour. Valid thru 7-26-98.

1/2 OFF

ALL THE TOP BRANDS Clearance Priced

1/2 OFF

RETAIL

SPALDING KLINGMAN ProSelect

ALL 3&8 SETS

FOR MEN'S • LADIES • KIDS

Save An Additional

\$10 OFF

Graphite Metalwoods

Sale Priced Over \$100. Excludes Armour, Orlimar. Includes FREE Baseball Cap. Valid thru 7-26-98.

Save An Additional

\$30 OFF

Any Steel 3 & 8 Set

Any Steel 3 & 8 Set. Sale Priced Over \$300. Valid thru 7-26-98.

Save An Additional

\$25 OFF

Titanium Metalwoods

Sale Priced Over \$300. Excludes Armour, Orlimar. Includes FREE Baseball Cap. Valid thru 7-26-98.

Save An Additional

\$30 OFF

Any Golf Bag

Sale Priced Over \$135. \$20 Off Any Golf Bag. Sale Priced Bet. \$65-\$135. Excludes 1/2 Off Bags. Valid thru 7-26-98.

Save An Additional

\$15 OFF

Any Putter

Sale Priced Over \$100. \$7.50 Off Any Putter. Sale Priced Under \$100. Valid thru 7-26-98.

Save An Additional

\$10 OFF

Any Golf Shoe

Sale Priced Over \$100. \$5 Off Any Golf Shoe. Sale Priced Over \$50. Incl FREE SDI Golf Glove. Valid thru 7-26-98.

Save An Additional

\$30 OFF

Any Golf Bag

Sale Priced Over \$135. \$20 Off Any Golf Bag. Sale Priced Bet. \$65-\$135. Excludes 1/2 Off Bags. Valid thru 7-26-98.

GOLF BAGS

Clearance Priced

ALL TOP BRANDS • ALL STYLES

1000's To Choose From • Get Your's Today!

ALL GOLF SHOES

Clearance Priced

FOR MEN & WOMEN

150 Different Models 15,000 Pairs In Stock

Bavarian Village

INTERNATIONAL SKI & GOLF

- BLOOMFIELD HILLS..... 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Road..... (248) 338-0803
- BIRMINGHAM..... Open Daily 10-6..... 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce..... (248) (44) 8950
- NOVI..... Open Sat 7-9..... NOVI TOWN CTR South of I-96 on Novi Rd..... (248) 347-3323
- MT. CLEMENS..... 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile North of 16 Mile..... (810) 463-3620
- TRAVERSE CITY..... 107 E. FRONT ST. (Bay Side Entrance)..... (616) 941-1999
- ANN ARBOR..... 3336 WASHINGTON West of U.S. 24..... (734) 973-9340
- DEARBORN HEIGHTS..... 26312 FORD RD. 1/2 miles W. of Telegraph..... (313) 562-8560
- EAST LANSING..... 240 E. SAGESAW at Alden..... (517) 337-9696
- GRAND RAPIDS..... 2035 28th Street S.E. bet. Breton & Kalamazoo..... (616) 452-1199
- GROSSE POINTE..... 19435 MACK AVE just North of Moross..... (313) 885-0300

• BLOOMFIELD HILLS..... 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Road..... (248) 338-0803

• BIRMINGHAM..... Open Daily 10-6..... 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce..... (248) (44) 8950

• NOVI..... Open Sat 7-9..... NOVI TOWN CTR South of I-96 on Novi Rd..... (248) 347-3323

• MT. CLEMENS..... 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile North of 16 Mile..... (810) 463-3620

• TRAVERSE CITY..... 107 E. FRONT ST. (Bay Side Entrance)..... (616) 941-1999

• ANN ARBOR..... 3336 WASHINGTON West of U.S. 24..... (734) 973-9340

• DEARBORN HEIGHTS..... 26312 FORD RD. 1/2 miles W. of Telegraph..... (313) 562-8560

• EAST LANSING..... 240 E. SAGESAW at Alden..... (517) 337-9696

• GRAND RAPIDS..... 2035 28th Street S.E. bet. Breton & Kalamazoo..... (616) 452-1199

• GROSSE POINTE..... 19435 MACK AVE just North of Moross..... (313) 885-0300

FREE FRINGE BENEFITS

Discount Coupons on golf with any \$200 Golf Purchase. See Salesperson for details

FREE First Flight > SD 701 Driver

With the Purchase of Selected First Flight Iron Sets.

Council puts police bond to August vote

While Novi voters will not be voting on road improvement funding in the November election, they will be asked to fund a \$3.3 million proposal to improve the police building.

The proposal requests funding that will enable the Novi police building to make needed improvements found after an independent, needs assessment and architectural study.

The study found the building does not comply with current mandatory federal building requirements, specifically the American with Disabilities Act, needs a restored structure to enable exemption until 2030, and

needs to meet the demands of past growth in the city and police department.

The past growth of the area requires a jail expansion, expansion of the male and female locker rooms, and a juvenile detention area added to the building.

The Novi City Council unanimously approved the proposal to place the bond issue on the November ballot at their Monday night meeting following a tour of the Police Building over the weekend.

Referring the buildings lack of compliance with ADA codes, Council member Laura Lorenzo said, "When the city of Novi is in viola-

"When the city of Novi is in violation of its own codes, we are in pretty bad shape."

Laura Lorenzo
City council member

tion of its own codes, we are in pretty bad shape."

Council member Edward Kramer said he felt the tour of the police department was very educational and helped him to decide to pass the proposal.

Kramer said efficiency in the department would improve with the expansion of work areas in the building.

"In reality, the building needs a lot of work," he said.

Council member Hugh Crawford said that if the improvements are not made now, it may be too late in the future.

City council delays ballot on local road upgrades

Continued from 1

already funded road projects that have still not been started for various reasons. He said these improvements need to be started first, to demonstrate that current road bond money is being used.

In the meantime, Kriewall said, the city would have more time to refine a road bond proposal and design one the voters would like.

He stressed November is too soon to create such a proposal, but one could be presented to the voters in a special spring election.

Council member Robert Schmidt disagreed and said the city should not pace itself on road improvements while waiting for state and local funding.

"It was my position then and my position now, we need to get ahead and stay ahead in regards to roads," he said.

Schmidt said he felt roads were a serious problem in Novi and because of this, voters would pass any bond that would pay for improving the roads.

Furthermore, the money gained from the bond issue would help keep the current road program in Novi moving along, preventing the area from becoming "one large traffic jam," Schmidt said.

Council member Craig Detkoche agreed, adding he understands it takes a long time to finish a road

improvement project, but with money gained from a road bond in November, the roads would be fixed sooner.

"You would get to spend one year less of your life sitting in the problems we have now," he said.

But, Council members Edward Kramer, Laura Lorenzo and Kathleen Mutch disagreed with Schmidt and Detkoche and voted to drop the proposal.

"We have got reality to look at," Council member Kramer said. "As we look into what we have got, it's not really to role."

Council member Mutch agreed saying due to the arguments made at the meeting, against putting the bond on the November ballot, she felt it was not ready.

"When the bond is proposed and put on the ballot, I want it to be successful. I don't think that is the case now," she said.

Disapproval of the putting the road bond proposal on the November ballot also came from Mayor Kathleen McLallen. She said she felt the city was not going to lose much by waiting until spring for a special election.

While the city is proposing \$65 million in funding for as many as 17 road projects, council will have to decide which of the projects will be included. No millage rate was estimated for the proposed bond issue.

Students learn Safety Town lessons

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

A group of youngsters recently learned some important lessons in getting along in the world at a series of two-week-long seminars held at Cooke Middle School.

In its 15th year, the "Safety Town" program taught more than 200 children who will start kindergarten this fall all they needed to know about staying safe during their first ventures away from their parents.

"It's a national program that we take part in and we use a lot of local participants to help teach lessons," said Traci Sisco, director of the Northville Parks and Recreation department, which sponsors the event.

"Safety lessons of all kinds are really valuable."

So is the classroom experience. The four and five-year-olds sat and listened to short lectures by visiting police officers, fire fighters, Red Cross volunteers and Detroit Edison employees. Louie the Lightning Bug even paid a visit with Detroit Edison folks to discuss electricity and power line safety.

"Teachers say they can tell the difference in kids whether they've been in Safety Town or not," Sisco said.

But the lessons are punctuated with activities as well. From sitting atop a fire engine to riding Big Wheels through obstacle courses complete with stop signs, traffic lights and storefronts, the kids

were far from bored. They learned such things as fire prevention, stranger danger, bike safety and what to do if they were lost.

"You have to stand in line to get into this program," said parent volunteer Jeanette Makowski, whose son Brian was in the session. A favorite activity was boarding a real school bus and traveling to

another elementary school. "They learn proper bus etiquette and behavior so there's a little less fear on the first day of school," Sisco said.

"The beauty of this program is that so many people in the community are involved. The kids learn how to approach people in authority and learn really important life safety lessons."

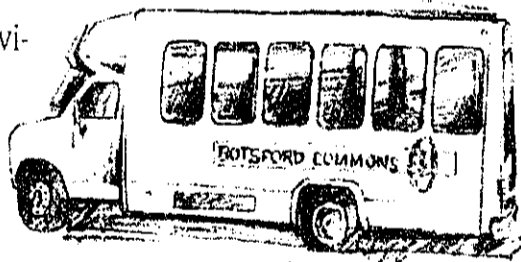
You've Lived A Life Of Dignity, Independence And Choice.

At Botsford Commons' Assisted Living Center You Don't Have To Change A Thing.



Announcing the opening of Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center. This innovative facility, located in an historic and newly renovated Albert Kahn-designed

building in Farmington Hills, offers a caring environment for those who need support to maintain daily living routines. Residents receive assistance only with the services needed and requested, encouraging each individual to remain as independent as possible in a safe and secure environment. Center residents retain privacy and comfort in individual apartments while their psychological and social needs are met through a variety of programs and group activities. Easily accessible community living, dining and social areas complement comfortable accommodations with private



baths and generous space for treasured personal furnishings. The center features a chapel, clinical offices and a full range of health care services including geriatric assessment programs. As an older adult, you've lived a life that has been one characterized by dignity, independence and choice. It should continue to be. When you choose Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center, you insure that the next chapter of your life is filled with the same richness of choice and independence to which you are accustomed and that you deserve.

For more information, call 248-477-1646.



Botsford
HEALTH CARE CONTINUUM

28050 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5933

McLaughlin's Thomasville

36th Annual "Heart's Desire"™

If you've had your heart set on that special living room, dining room, bedroom or accessory ... buy it now during our "Heart's Desire"™ Sale & get the best savings of the year!

Save 20-50% & more during this great annual event!

While you're in Register to win FREE FURNITURE! (No purchase necessary.) See store for details.



From our updated "Bridges" by Thomasville collection, this beautiful Shaker inspired dining room features solid maple with Pennsylvania Table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs & china. Reg. \$7200 Sale \$4099 *

* Plus we'll pay your 6% sales tax! Includes all "Heart's Desire" discounts



McLaughlin's Thomasville
HOME FURNISHINGS OF NOVI

4 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
42200 Grand River, Novi (5 blks. e. of Novi Road)

14405 Dix-Toledo, Southgate
(2 blks. n. of Eureka Rd.)



McLaughlin's

248-344-2551

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10-9 Tues., Wed., & Sat., 10-5 Sun. 12-4

313-285-5454

After Inventory Sale

IF YOU MISS THIS ONE YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR

SPORT SHIRTS	OUTERWEAR
ENTIRE STOCK VALUES TO: \$165.00	JACKETS, RAINCOATS, VESTS, COTTON, MICRO VALUES TO: \$495.00
1219 UNITS Now \$82.50	1219 UNITS Now \$247.50

SUITS & Sport Coats Selected Group VALUES TO: \$825.00 Now \$412.50

Bill Kaiserman
Jack Victor
Barry Bricken
Scott Barber
Daskal
Lubiam
Talia
Mondo

TIES VALUES TO: \$90.00 Now \$45.00

SALE ENDS SATURDAY Aug. 1st

Sizes Thru 52 & XXL Alterations At Cost

31455 Southfield Rd. Beverly Hills, MI 48025 248-645-5560

340 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 734-459-6972

U.S. Department of Transportation
Voice & Lanyard Group U.S. DOT

AVOIDING A TICKET IS A SNAP

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.

Public Access

The following is the Time Warner Channel 12 community access program schedule for Novi for the coming week.

MONDAY, JULY 27

10:00 a.m. — In the Studio with Bry
 10:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room Floor: Greenfield Village Pottery Making
 11:00 a.m. — Christian Singles Today: Sea Time and Harvest
 11:30 a.m. — Cosby and Company
 12:00 p.m. — Options for a Balanced Life: Effective Discipline
 12:30 p.m. — Ask the Pharmacist
 1:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
 1:30 p.m. — Yoga Relaxation and You
 2:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies
 2:30 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure: Paul Gonlino
 3:00 p.m. — Motorsports: Racing for Kids
 3:30 p.m. — Founders Festival Parade
 5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y
 5:30 p.m. — Up Close today: Arthur Kent
 6:00 p.m. — Dance with Virginia: Variety of Dancers
 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
 7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection
 7:30 p.m. — Exploring Tollgate
 8:30 p.m. — Community Comments: Linda Jolicoeur

9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection
 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session: Urantium Bonsai

TUESDAY, JULY 28

10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum
 10:30 a.m. — Spees Profile: Montez Miller
 11:00 a.m. — Law Talk: Kathleen Hollycross
 12:00 p.m. — Family Solidarity
 1:30 p.m. — Dusty Rhodes: A Collection of Love Songs
 2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection
 2:30 p.m. — The Great Escape: Sailing
 3:30 p.m. — Candidates Forum
 5:30 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen
 6:00 p.m. — The Elegant Life: Aroma Therapy
 6:30 p.m. — Virginia's Story Hour
 7:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators: Show at OCC
 7:30 p.m. — Financial Strategies: Pat Wiley
 8:00 p.m. — Welcome to the New Millennium: Sarah McChristian
 8:30 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure: Copper Creek
 9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben Marks: Steven Kaplan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

10:00 a.m. — On Target: Assault Rifles
 10:30 a.m. — MDOT Today
 11:00 a.m. — Huntington's Disease Update

11:30 a.m. — In the Studio with Bry: Fashion Show
 12:00 p.m. — Mr. Blue Fuzzy Show

12:30 p.m. — The Way, The Truth, and The Life
 1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture
 1:30 p.m. — AMVETS
 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now
 2:30 p.m. — Christian Singles Today: Sea Time and Harvest
 3:00 p.m. — Reading with Tatiana
 3:30 p.m. — Groove Session: Urantium Bonsai
 4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection
 4:30 p.m. — The Show Me Show: Gill Talent Show
 5:30 p.m. — Community Comments: Linda Jolicoeur
 6:00 p.m. — Battle of the Books
 6:30 p.m. — Book Talk
 7:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
 7:30 p.m. — Cosby and Company
 8:00 p.m. — Novi Street Beat
 8:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y
 9:00 p.m. — Home for Life: Landscape Edging
 9:30 p.m. — The Cat's Pajamas

THURSDAY, JULY 30

10:00 a.m. — Fitness Motivators: Show at OCC
 10:30 a.m. — The Happiest People Alive
 11:00 a.m. — Abundant Life Arabic Ministries
 11:30 a.m. — People Who Make Things Happen

12:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine: Yankee Air Force Museum

1:00 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise
 1:30 p.m. — That's Italian
 2:00 p.m. — Special Olympics
 2:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y
 3:00 p.m. — The Secret Place
 3:30 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
 4:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Kathleen Hollycross
 5:00 p.m. — Shaarey Zedek
 6:00 p.m. — 1998 Candidate Forum
 8:00 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen
 8:30 p.m. — Christian Singles Today: Sea Time and Harvest
 9:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Kathleen Hollycross

FRIDAY,

10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. — To Be Announced
 4:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators
 4:30 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben Marks
 5:30 p.m. — Cosby and Company
 6:00 p.m. — To Be Announced
 6:30 p.m. — Groove Session
 7:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies
 7:30 p.m. — People who Make Things Happen
 8:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
 8:30 p.m. — To Be Announced
 9:00 p.m. — Law Talk

Obituaries

BERTRAM E. RYNEARSON JR. D.D.S.

Dr. Bertram Edward Rynearson Jr. died July 19 at his residence in Novi. He was 70. Dr. Rynearson was born July 2, 1928.

Dr. Rynearson was a 1956 graduate of the University of Detroit Dental School. After serving time in the service, he started a dental practice in Bad Axe and Port Austin, however, he retired in 1989 due to health reasons. Dr. Rynearson was an avid reader, stamp and coin collector. His memberships included the Lions, the Rotary, and the American

Legion.

He is survived by long-time companion, Clare Elizabeth (Betty) Hardy; sons, Bertram Edward III, Gary (Marcia), Bruce and Paul; daughters, Grace Anne (Mike) Mitchell and Gail (Phil) Reames; and six grandchildren.

Services were held on Wednesday, July 22 at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

Memorials to the University of Detroit or the Mercy or Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, MI 48154 would be appreciated.

Volunteer Notes

Alzheimer helpline

Alzheimer's Association-Detroit Area Chapter's telephone helpline needs your help. Volunteers are needed to answer calls - time commitment 3 to 4 hours (once a week or once a month). Without you, calls for help could go unanswered. Please call Dorothy Jackson at (248) 557-8277.

Mentor a youngster

As a Mentors Plus volunteer, only a few hours of your time each month will help a young person in your community. Be a positive adult role model for someone 5 to 16 years old. Training/orientation sessions are held at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac. To learn more, call Youth Assistance, (248) 858-0041.

Now Your Options Are As Flexible As Villager.

UP TO **\$3,000** CASH BACK*

OR **\$269** PER MONTH FOR 33 MONTHS** \$15/mile over 33,000 miles

OR **0.9%** APR FINANCING FOR 48 MOS.***


WE'LL PAY YOUR FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT ON A PURCHASE OR LEASE!

33-Month/33,000-Mile Red Carpet Lease
 Capitalized Cost \$21,457
 Down Payment \$1,900
 Dealer Cash \$1,000
 RCL Cash \$2,000
 Refundable Security Deposit \$275
 First Month's Payment \$269
 Cash Due at Signing (Net of Rebates) \$2,444



1998 MERCURY VILLAGER GS

FEATURES INCLUDE: 3.0-liter SOHC V-6 engine • Fingertip-flexible seating system • Second Generation dual air bags** • Front-wheel drive • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Power front windows and door locks • 4-wheel Anti-lock Brake System (ABS) • Fingertip speed control • Remote Keyless Entry system • Luggage rack

Imagine yourself in a Mercury 

www.lincolnm Mercury.com

NOT ALL BUYERS QUALIFY FOR THE LOWEST APR. *For up to \$3,000 cash back, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/2/98. TOTAL CASH BACK SUBJECT TO DEALER PARTICIPATION AND ASSUMES \$1,000 DEALER CONTRIBUTION. Residency restrictions apply. **'98 Mercury Villager GS PEP 692A MSRP \$24,785 excluding title, tax, license fees. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 90.61% of MSRP for leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 5/31/98. Lessee is responsible for excess wear/tear. For special lease terms, \$2,000 RCL and dealer cash, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/2/98. ***Ford Credit APR for qualified buyers varies by creditworthiness of buyer as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer to see if you qualify. 48 months at \$21.22 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Residency restrictions apply. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/2/98. Ford Credit will pay the first month's payment up to \$500 (retail installment contracts 0-60 months through Ford Credit) on a purchase or Red Carpet Lease for qualified 24-month and 33-month Red Carpet Lease contracts. See dealer for details. **Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat.



Visit Your Metro Detroit Mercury Dealer.

ANN ARBOR
Apollo
 2100 W. Stadium Blvd.
 at Liberty
 (734) 668-6400

DEARBORN
Krug
 21531 Michigan Ave.
 Between Southfield & Telegraph
 (313) 274-8800

DETROIT
Bob Maxey
 16901 Mack Ave.
 at Calcasieu
 (313) 885-4000

DETROIT
Park Motor
 18100 Woodward Ave.
 Opposite Palmer Park
 (313) 869-5000

FARMINGTON
Bob Dusseau
 31625 Grand River Ave.
 1 Block West of Orchard Lake Rd.
 (248) 474-3170

GARDEN CITY
Stu Evans
 32000 Ford Rd.
 Just West of Meridian
 (313) 425-4300

NOVI
Varsity
 49251 Grand River
 1-96, 1 Block South of Wynton East
 1-800-850-NOVI (6684)

PLYMOUTH
Hines Park
 40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
 at I-275
 1-800-550-MERC

ROCHESTER HILLS
Crissman
 1185 South Rochester Rd.
 Between Hamlin & Avon Rd.
 (248) 652-4200

ROSEVILLE
Arnold
 29000 Gratiot
 at 12 Mile Rd.
 (810) 415-6000

ROYAL OAK
Diamond
 221 North Main Street
 at 11 Mile Rd.
 (248) 411-8830

SOUTHFIELD
Star
 24350 West 12 Mile Rd.
 at Telegraph
 (248) 354-4900

SOUTHGATE
Stu Evans
 16800 Fort Street
 at Pennsylvania
 (734) 285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS
Crest
 36200 Van Dyke
 at 15th Mile Rd.
 (810) 939-6000

TROY
Bob Borsl
 1950 West Maple
 Troy Motor Mall
 (248) 643-6600

WATERFORD
Mel Farr
 4178 Highland Rd. (M-59)
 2 Miles West of Telegraph
 (248) 683-9500

YPSILANTI
Sesi
 950 East Michigan
 9 Miles West of I-275
 (734) 482-7133

HIGHLIGHTS:
Faith Presbyterian Church offers weekly film festival-2B

POLK COMPANY:
Entrants sought for art competition-5B

ART MARKET:
Juried show still has openings-3B

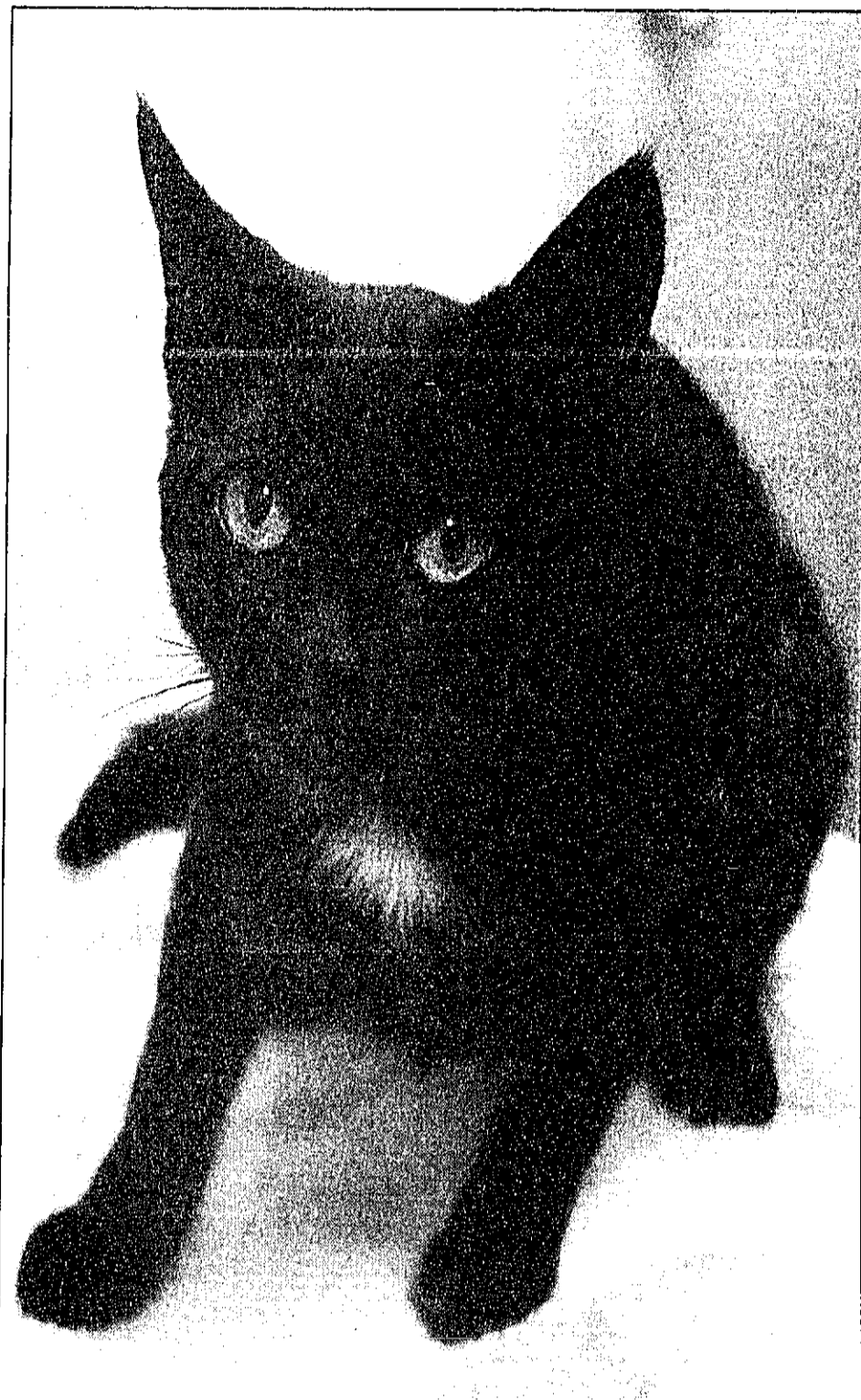
DIVERSIONS:
Sounds of Summer concert series continues-6B

B
THURSDAY
July 23,
1998



Jennifer Ridley, a veterinarian's assistant with VetSelect Animal Hospital of Novi, takes a moment to play with Morticia, Pugsley, and Eric. Right: Pugsley, who was born by emergency C-section on April 1, was adopted last week.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER



ADOPT A Friend

The Animal Welfare Society, in conjunction with participating veterinarians, offers healthy pets for adoption

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

It's kitten season. From May through September, kittens are coming into this world faster than they can be placed in homes. Even though in the last 10 years, the amount of unwanted animals went from 14 billion per year to 5 billion per year, according to Pete Siska of the Animal Welfare Society in Madison Heights, the spring and summer months are the busiest times for adoptions. "I think this summer we are getting more calls from people interested in adopting, also more calls for people giving them up and more people fostering. We are increasing our capacity to hang on to them." The Animal Welfare Society was founded 15 years ago by a group of concerned educators, including area veterinarians. VetSelect Animal Hospital of Novi is one of the participating veterinarians in the Animal Welfare Society program. VetSelect usually can accommodate one Animal Welfare Society litter at a time. "We don't like to overload because you're shuffling them around," said Marianne

Hay, a licensed veterinarian technician and hospital manager. "Obviously the cuter ones go first." Kittens that aren't quite as adoptable get left and obviously get older and then become even less adoptable. Most people seem to want to adopt a kitten between six and eight weeks, according to Hay. At 10 weeks, it is considered an older kitten. "Some people think that if they get something very small they can mold it to the family, but each cat is different," Hay said. Sometimes the kittens that are 18 or 21 weeks old who have spent more time at VetSelect are better adjusted to other animals and more social, according to Hay. "Things are passing by them all day long," said Hay of the dogs that have sniffed their cages on their way to see the veterinarian. The kittens are let out of the cage, which is kept in the waiting room, and babied, talked to and handled by the staff as they wander around the hospital. The kittens are not euthanized but are kept at the hospital until they are adopted.

"The first week they are here they are not even up for adoption because we want to make sure they are healthy," Hay said. "We never adopt them out if they are unhealthy with things like intestinal parasite or ear mites. They are treated. Diseases won't be present for one week to 21 days sometimes." After that, they are usually adopted in the first 10 days to two weeks, according to Hay. "We have a pretty good turnover rate," said Hay, who has been with VetSelect for 13 years. Adoption fees for a kitten or a cat is \$45 plus a \$25 sterilization deposit which is returned upon proof of sterilization. Dogs are \$60 with \$25 sterilization deposit. In addition, VetSelect requires a feline leukemia test for \$30. Hay tries to have one litter of adoptable kittens at a time and anticipates getting in more soon. A litter of five kittens from the Animal Welfare Society - an orange tabby, calico, white and two brown and grey tabbies - are up for adoption now. The prior litter of two kittens have been adopted but the mother Morticia is still waiting for a home. Morticia was rescued from the roadside where she had either been hit by a car or attacked by an animal. The rescuer footed the hospital bill. Morticia required an emergency C-section the next day on April 1 when she gave birth to the two kittens.

Morticia has some nerve damage in her front leg. One breeding female can have one or two litters a year of between one to five kittens each, according to Hay. "Cats are spontaneous ovulators, so they can be ready anytime the male is," she said. "The male starts the whole process." There is a required adoption interview and questionnaire used by both VetSelect and the Animal Welfare Society. "Sometimes (the family) will bring in their own pets, children, and family members (to the interview) to see if this particular animal will fit," Hay said. "If they get (the kitten) home and have problems in the first month, we will definitely take it back," she said. "If there is ever a medical or behavioral problem, we want them to call." If interested in adopting a kitten or cat, call VetSelect Animal Hospital of Novi at (248) 624-1100. They also have a list of Animal Welfare Society participating veterinarians. VetSelect at 23150 Old Novi Road between Twelve and A Half and Thirteen Mile roads. Kittens will also be available for adoption at the Animal Welfare Society's Garage and Art Sale on July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, at 804 Dallas Street in Madison Heights. To reach the Animal Welfare Society, call (248) 548-1150.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville resident Otto Schoch pushes his wheeled walker during one of his many travels around his neighborhood.

Resident given new lease on life

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

Residents notice when someone new moves into their neighborhood. Especially when it is Otto Schoch. Although he is new to their neighborhood, Schoch has lived in Northville for over six decades. Schoch moved in with his daughter and son-in-law, Eileen and Richard Lane in 1996. Besides a new neighborhood, the German immigrant also has a new lease on life. He's added exercise to his daily routine following the hip replacement surgery he had in February 1996. "It's for the better. I get loosened up. You get tied up when you sit around," he said. "When you watch television all the time your brain gets numb." Using an exercise rubber band Schoch has been stretching for about two hours every morning and riding a stationary bicycle for about a year and a half now. "I should have added that a long time ago," he said. He also bought walking exercise video tapes to learn other things he could do.

"People have to make the effort to do that," he said. Schoch also began cruising the neighborhood almost every afternoon with a four-wheeled walker which has a built-in seat. "I can hold onto the walker and also do stretching exercises," he said. "I always had trouble with my lower back." He's getting to know a lot of the neighbors who look forward to greeting him. "Especially the younger generation," he said. "When you do that every day in a routine they get curious." Schoch immigrated to the United States when he was 19 years old after deciding that working long hours on his parents farm in Germany was not for him. His father also made wagon wheels for other farmers. Schoch had four brothers, all of whom died in World War I, and five sisters. One of his sisters lived in Detroit and loaned him the money for transportation to the United States on an oceanliner. "At that time it was quite a bit of money," he said. Once here, it did not take him long to find employment in his

profession as a tool and die maker. Although he went to night school to learn English, most of it he learned on his own. "When you're younger it sinks in better," said Schoch, who still has a thick German accent. Times changed when the Depression came along. "You couldn't find a job during the Depression unless you knew somebody," he said. Schoch had already bought a brand new Model A Ford for \$595. "Some things you don't forget," he said. "That was the only one I had for quite a while." Schoch says he was lucky enough to have had a car that enabled him to find work in Ohio. After working one winter in Toledo he returned to Detroit, which he considered to be his home. "When it came time to find a job it was always in my favor," he said. Schoch retired from GM in 1975 where he had worked as a tool and die maker. Schoch met his wife Elinor in 1930 while swimming in the Detroit River. "She was a brunette with hazel

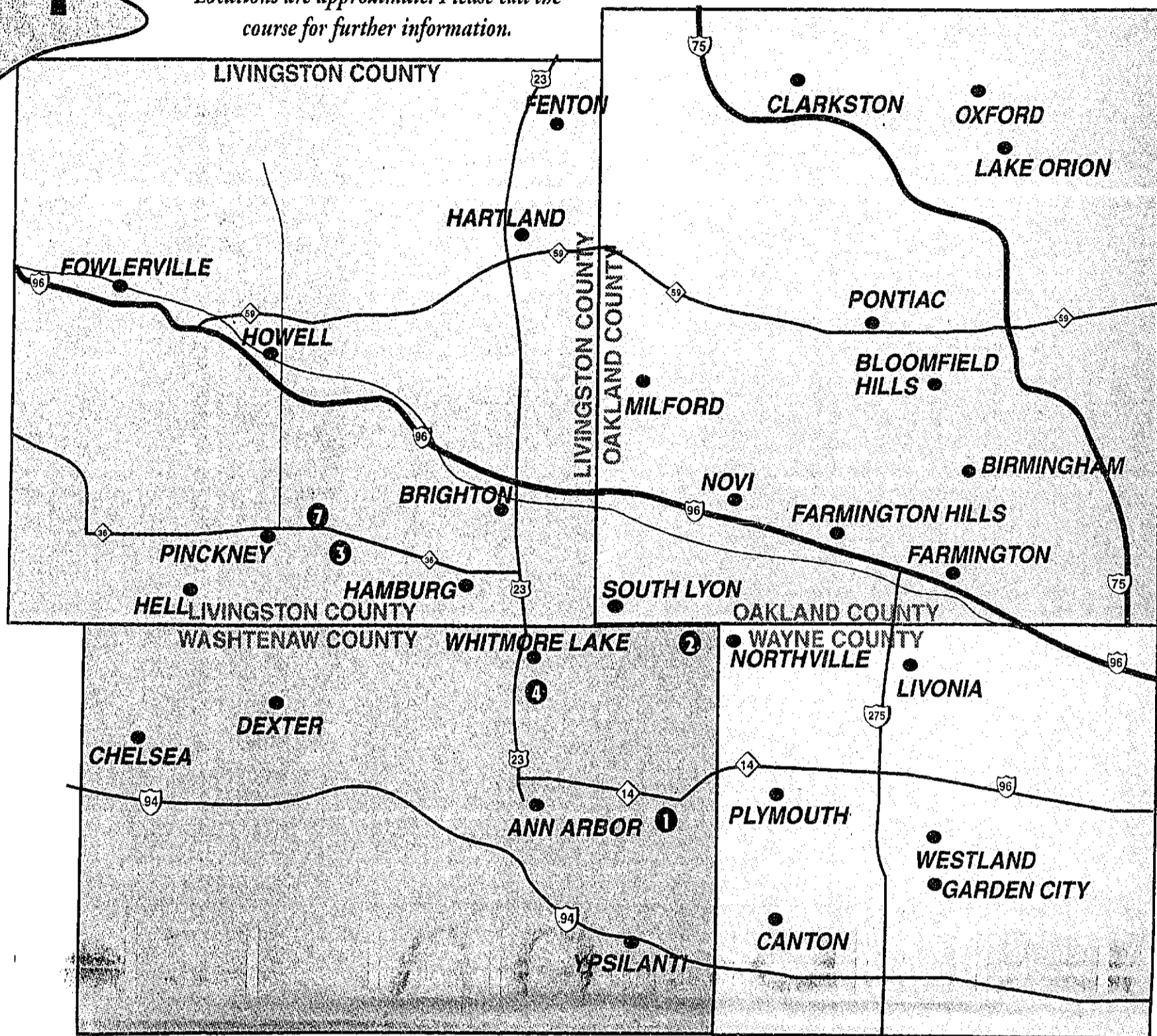
brown eyes," he said. "She was 16 when we met." They went together for two years, many times on double dates with Schoch's nephew and his girl friend, who sat in the rumble seat. "I had the Model A Ford, which was a big help," he said. In 1932, with \$64 in savings and the banks just having closed, Schoch and Elinor were married. "We had to leave some in (the bank) and couldn't withdraw any for a couple of months when the stock market went down," he said. Schoch and his family moved to Northville in 1936 where they raised three daughters and a son. "When you live in a city things are happening," he said. Elinor died in 1990. "If anything needed to be done on the Yerkes Avenue house, he did it himself," said Eileen Lane. "He always worked seven days a week, 12 hours a day." Schoch learned how to play chess when he was a schoolboy in Germany. He still plays but finds few partners nowadays and

Continued on 3

GOLF DIRECTORY

HomeTown
Newspapers

Locations are approximate. Please call the course for further information.



1 FOX HILLS
8768 N. Territorial Rd. • Plymouth
BEST SENIOR RATES IN TOWN
SENIORS WEEKDAYS
\$25 person w/cart at Golden Fox
\$18 person w/cart at Fox Hills before 12:30 p.m.
734-453-7272

2 DOWNING FARMS GOLF COURSE
8145 W. Seven Mile • Salem Twp.
(4.5 miles west of Beck Rd.)
WEEKENDS - AFTER 3 p.m.
18 holes
2 GOLFERS WITH CART \$60
248-486-0990

3 WHISPERING PINES GOLF CLUB
2500 Whispering Pines
Pinckney, MI 48169
COME AND SEE THE CHANGES
TWI-LITE & SENIOR RATES AVAILABLE
2 PLAYERS • 18 HOLES W/CART
\$50.00
MON.-THURS. PRESENT COUPON AT PRO SHOP
734-878-0009

4 The Links
6 Mile Rd. 1.5 mi. east of US23
18 Holes, Bentgrass tees, greens, fairways
FULL SERVICE RESTAURANT AND PRO SHOP
MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL
2 PLAYERS • 18 HOLES W/CART
\$50.00
*PLAY AND THE CARTS ARE FREE! (\$40 VALUE)
ALL DAY MON.-THU. 8 AM - 8 PM, WED-FRI. 10 AM - 8 PM, SAT-SUN. 10 AM - 8 PM. ONE SWAPPER PER COURSE. NOT VALID ON THURSDAY OR WITH OTHER OFFER. EXPIRES 7/31/98.
734-449-4653

5 REDDEMAN FARMS GOLF CLUB
555 Dancer Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118
I-94 to Baker Road turn South (left) to Jackson Rd. right (West) three miles to Dancer road left to golf course.
PRO SHOP PRACTICE AREA RESTAURANT
REDDERMAN FARMS GOLF CLUB
18 Hole Championship Par 72, 6,513 YDS.
offering challenges to every caliber of golfer
FREE 4-BALL SLEEVE
Coupon entitles golfer to 1 FREE SLEEVE. Standard golf balls with fully paid 18-hole green fees w/cart. 1 FREE SLEEVE per golfer. Limit 4 golfers per coupon. Expires 8-19-98. Not valid w/any other offer. Offer good Mon.-Fri. after 5 p.m. weekdays.
734-475-3020

Your course can be here too! Call Jo today!

7 Rush Lake Hills
3199 Rush Lake Road • Pinckney
2 PLAYERS WITH CART 18 HOLES \$40.00
2 SENIORS WITH CART 18 HOLES \$32.00
MON.-FRI. BEFORE 12 PM. EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS • COUPON REQUIRED
734-878-9790

For information on how to get your course highlighted on our page, please call Jo Leshnick at (810) 227-4436, (517) 548-2570, (248) 437-4133, (248) 348-3022, (248) 685-8705, 1-888-999-1288 or fax (248) 437-9460.

Ad size and placement will be dependent on the volume of advertisers.

July 23, 1998