

35¢
WEDNESDAY
 August 6, 1986

Volume 31
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 Three Sections
 34 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living DAY TRIPS BRIGHTEN
 SUMMER'S LAST WEEKEND!

Sports NOVI MAN FINDS
 AUTO RACING A REAL DRAG

Opinions WILL BLANC
 KEEP ROAD PROMISES?/12A

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Suspect taken in jewel scam

Undercover officers with the Novi Police Department have made one arrest in conjunction with the theft of an estimated \$45,000 worth of diamonds from a Novi resident.

But they are uncertain whether the suspect was either directly or indirectly involved with the theft.

Timothy Donald Carroll, 27, of Detroit was apprehended by undercover officers at the JCPenney's store at Twelve Oaks Mall on Wednesday, July 30, after he allegedly sold information about the location of the stolen diamonds to the victim of the theft.

Carroll has been arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle on charges of "larceny by false pretense," a felony carrying a maximum penalty of 10 years' imprisonment. Boyle set bond at \$3,000 cash or surety with no 10 percent permitted.

According to Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson, the diamonds were stolen from the vehicle of the Novi resident while it was parked outside a local bank on Thursday, July 24.

After filing the initial report, the victim called police Wednesday, July 30, to report that he had been contacted over the phone by an unknown male who offered to tell him where the diamonds were stashed for a fee of \$5,000.

The victim offered to pay a fee of \$3,000 for the information, and telephoned police after the anonymous caller said he needed to consider the proposal and would call back.

Working in conjunction with Detective Sergeant Nancy Miller of the Michigan State Police, Nelson said police placed a "trap" on the man's phone in hopes of obtaining more information about the anonymous caller and told him to attempt to set up a meeting with the suspect at Twelve Oaks Mall.

When the suspect called back at approximately noon, the victim arranged to meet him outside the JCPenney's store. A meeting time was set and the suspect said he would be wearing a green T-shirt and white pants.

In the meantime, the victim went to a bank where he was met by undercover officers who equipped him with a body transmitter to record the conversation with the suspect.

In addition, Twelve Oaks Security officers were alerted of the plans and plain-clothes officers were dispatched and stationed at strategic locations near the pre-arranged meeting spot.

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Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Tyke in traffic

Five-year-old Greg King has to put his Big Wheel in idle as he waits for the red light to change. Greg's learning about the ins and outs of road safety in Novi Community Education's Safety Town Program, designed to acquaint children with

real-life precautions in a fun way. For information on the program, contact the department at 348-1200. For more photos from a recent Safety Town session at Middle School North, turn to page 10A.

Old Town Hall gets new home

After years of planning and negotiating, the transporting of the old Town Hall building on Novi Road south of Grand River Avenue will finally take place.

Beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday), the building will be hoisted off its foundation and transported to its new home just southwest of the Novi Public Library. There the old Town Hall, longtime site of official community meetings until its obsolescence in the 1950s, will be restored as a historical museum and meeting hall for the Novi Historical Society.

The relocation represents the culmination of generous donations of time and money from a wide number of sources. Restoration of the building, including construction of a basement, is expected to take about a year, according to Novi Historical Society President Larry Maki. Again, volunteer efforts and donations are expected to provide interior and exterior improvements, as well as landscaping and the establishment of permanent and transient collections.

The building itself rests on property owned by former Township Supervisor Frazer Staman, who agreed to donate the building to the city provided it is moved from its present site in the Town Center.

"We figured its being adjacent to the library would allow access to archives and artifacts which would be a good complementary use,"

Maki: "We figured its being adjacent to the library would allow access to archives and artifacts..."

said Maki. "The high school and the middle schools seemed to make it a good location for visits from students."

"In fact, we've considered that maybe industrial arts students may want to help with its restoration. All-around, we felt it's the best location."

The sensitive task of moving a fragile structure such as the Town Hall will put on hold plans for noting the move with a ceremony. But the slow process of moving the building — expected to take two hours — is expected to reduce traffic on Novi Road and Ten Mile to a crawl tomorrow morning, motorists are advised.

East Lake Drive closure, Decker fix-up considered

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
 staff writer

While it's not always attractive, a drive around Walled Lake on East Lake Drive is one of the city's most interesting trips. It's a curving road closely flanked by lakefront yards on one side and housing stock ranging from snazzy modern A-frames to near-shacks that have seen better days.

But there's widespread sentiment that perhaps too many people are traveling the interesting route along East Lake Drive — that it is too frequently used as a through-road between central City of Walled Lake and Novi Road.

Developer Robert Melvin, who recently acquired property on East Lake Drive, thinks so. Melvin is pressing city officials for a solution that has won some support from East Lake Drive residents and traffic engineers alike: construction of

a cul-de-sac on East Lake Drive to end its use for through traffic.

"A traffic study should have been made a long time ago," Melvin complained to planning commissioners last week. "The current use of the road poses an imminent danger to the people who live there. Emergency means should be taken."

Decker Road between Maple and Thirteen Mile had been expected to relieve that traffic to a large extent. But Melvin pointed out Decker is "virtually deserted."

Several new subdivisions being built in the city have a number of homes comparable to the number existing along East Lake Drive and its offshoots, Melvin said. But while road engineers have in the past have insisted East Lake Drive must remain open to through traffic for safety reasons, newer subdivisions have no such restriction.

Melvin said cars speeding along

winding East Lake Drive threatened the safety of pedestrians, particularly of children playing around the homes closely situated to the lake.

The city planning commission is scheduled to study the issue tonight (Wednesday). Commissioners will have two important pieces of information to consider:

First, according to a July 18 report from Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., the City of Novi's traffic consultants, an East Lake Drive cul-de-sac could be implemented successfully and would indeed be desirable provided a number of improvements to divert the traffic are made.

Second, the expense of the improvements represents a major obstacle. City engineers have pegged only part of the total cost at \$387,850.

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72-acre rezoning app

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
 staff writer

Developers of Westbrook Place chalked up a major victory Monday night, winning Novi City Council's approval of a rezoning which paves the way for their 72-acre office/recreation/commercial project.

The long-debated rezoning changed a residentially-zoned district, presently Bob-O-Link golf course northwest of the Grand River Avenue/Beck Road intersection, to an OSC (office/service/commercial) district. The change will allow developers Joseph Gerak and Gloria Gelstein to submit site plans for a project expected to influence development in the West Grand River corridor for years to come.

Only one council member present Monday night opposed the rezoning. Council Member Arlen Schroeder voted against the OSC designation and restated his belief that rezonings throughout the west Grand River corridor should be set in place before road, sewer and water services are extended all the way west to Westbrook.

"My major concern is the existing B-3 (general business) spot zoning, which is non-conforming with the Master Plan for the city," Schroeder said. "Council has been unwilling or unable to deal with the issue (by rezoning the parcels) for six years now."

"I'm not against the proposal for Westbrook, but I feel the community is not being well served by council's lack of efforts to shape up the remainder of Grand River."

Mayor Patricia Karevich disagreed. "I don't think the area is at risk," she said. Karevich noted a newly-proposed zoning classification designed to encourage office and high-tech/research development is being considered for western Grand River.

"I question that there's been a lack of determination and follow-through on this," she explained. "There is a consensus of what we're after in the Grand River corridor."

Monday's action by council also represented a victory for the city planning commission, who last Wednesday fielded questions raised by council members when they reviewed the rezoning request July 21.

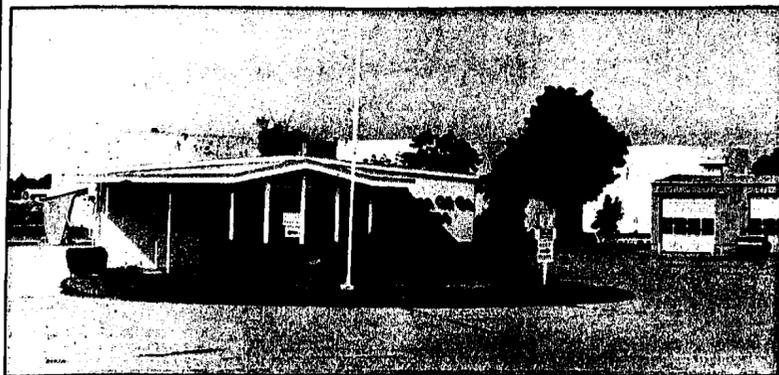
Commissioners reaffirmed existing development guidelines in OSC districts, including construction of buildings up to five stories in height, and commercial uses when they are integrated into the remainder of principally-office district.

But the commission gained its most gratifying victory when council members split 3-3 on the question of whether the council should have the right to approve or reject site plans for major OSC projects. The split vote meant final responsibility for site plan approval of all OSC projects will remain with the

Continued on 9

Commissioners sound off on right to approve plans/9A

By-Rite tests show well water's safe



By-Rite Oil Corporation groundwater tests showed no contamination off the firm's Grand River Avenue location.

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
 staff writer

Good news for city residents who live near the By-Rite Oil Corporation on Grand River Avenue east of Meadowbrook Road: well water tests show no traces of hydrocarbons (toxic fuel by-products) in residential areas near the By-Rite site.

Officials and residents had been concerned about whether an oil spill apparently caused years ago by the Gulf Oil Company had contaminated groundwater beyond the By-Rite site.

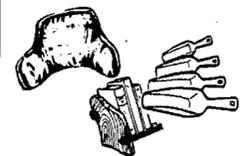
A By-Rite geologist detected spill-related contamination on the company's Novi grounds earlier this year. After alerting the city's engineering firm, By-Rite was ordered to conduct well water tests

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348-3024

Parks seeks volunteers

If you have an interest in horses and in serving your community, then you may be the perfect candidate for the Mounted Division of the Oakland County Public Safety Division.

A volunteer organization, the Mounted Division needs more people to help its 35 member patrol the Oakland County Parks in the summer, to help control strike details, to ride in parades, and to assist the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and local law enforcement officers perform such duties as finding missing children and mental patients.

"Oakland County depends on the Mounted Division in many ways," said Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy. "The riders not only serve as an excellent public relations tool for us, they also help county citizens throughout the year."

If you are interested in joining this unique group of volunteers, contact

Chief Medward Tessier at 858-0931. Tessier is chief of the Oakland County Public Safety Division. He also is chief of the Mounted Division.

To be a member of the Mounted Division, one must be 21 years old, have a well-trained horse and trailer, and be willing to supply his or her own gun and required saddle.

The Mounted Division, which is not supported financially by Oakland County, will supply uniforms, badges, raincoats, horse blankets and more.

"Interested horse riders also have to be willing to attend meetings the second Monday evening of every month at the Oakland County Service Complex, 1200 N. Telegraph Road in Pontiac. The meetings involve actual training of the horses during the summer months," said Tessier. "New members also have to go to the sheriff's department range and learn

how to use their gun. If they aren't qualified to handle a gun, then they can't be part of the Mounted Patrol."

The Mounted Division participates in the training session sponsored by the Detroit Police Mounted Division every spring. There members go through extensive training with their horses. The training includes learning how to control large crowds without having their horses step on anyone, and how to control their horses while guns are fired, firecrackers are lit and sirens wail.

In addition, the horses practice walking through smoke and up steps. They also learn how to surround a car in a parade, among other things.

Not all of the work of the Mounted Division is of a serious nature. It sponsors several trail rides for members' families and also hosts an annual December holiday party.



Fill-in will be available since July

LANSING — State Representative Willis Bullard Jr. (R-Highland) is encouraging Novi residents to contact his office for a "fill-in-the-blanks" will, designed to allow Michigan citizens the convenience of a will without the assistance of an attorney.

The forms, which became available July 1, are recommended for anyone whose estate is not complicated. The will is available to anyone over the age of 18 years and is intended to let people put in writing how they would like their belongings distributed upon their death.

"This document makes preparing a will much easier for persons without a great deal of property," said Bullard. "It will likely give peace of mind to people who might otherwise let the courts decide how their assets should be divided because they cannot afford the procedure through an attorney."

Without a will most person's property is divided among their closest relatives. However, it is possible through preparation of a commonly-used statutory will to leave up to two cash gifts to specific persons or charities.

In addition, a list of personal and household items and the person who should receive the item or items should be included. A guardian or conservator may be appointed for children under 18 in case both parents die. A statutory will may be changed at any time.

Residents of the 60th State House District (which includes Novi) may obtain a fill-in-the-blanks will and a brochure explaining the procedure by calling 517-373-0827.

Fransen Circus is coming

The circus is coming. The circus is coming.

Ladies, gentlemen and children of all ages will have a chance to "run away to the circus" when the Novi Jaycees bring the Franzen Brothers Circus to town for two performances on Thursday, Aug. 21.

The tent will be set up at Lakeshore Park, and performances are scheduled at 5:30 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. The circus will be in town for just one day.

The Aug. 21 performance under the big top will mark the third time the Jaycees have brought the circus to town.

The Franzen Brothers Circus

features more than 50 wild and domestic animals, as well as acrobats, jugglers, magicians and, of course, the clowns.

For those wishing to sneak a look at the circus before the evening shows, the animals will be unloaded and the tent will be raised at 9 a.m.

Tickets for the circus can be purchased in advance at \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. In addition, family tickets for two adults and four children can be purchased in advance for \$15.

Advance tickets can be ordered from the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI or the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

Tickets purchased at the gate are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children.

In conjunction with the arrival of the circus, the Jaycees and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department are sponsoring a coloring contest. Pictures are available from any Jaycee or at Parks & Rec offices.

Three prizes for coloring the picture of Poco the Clown will be awarded at both performances. Participants must be present to win.

The Franzen Brothers Circus is being brought to Novi by the Novi Jaycees. All proceeds will be used for such Jaycee projects as Needy Family Christmas, Safety Town, Christmas Tree Lighting and Super Saturday.

Expert advice

If an expert is someone who's done something more you have, Connie Shea (right), 5, is getting some outstanding advice from her big sister, Angela Shea, 7. Angela decided to give her little sister some assistance during bowling lessons sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at the Novi Bowl last week.

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

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	Mixed Fruit	IQF	10#Ctn	10.30
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Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Coolin' off

Heat getting to you? If so, you might want to borrow a page from the book on "coolin' off" authored by Novi's Brandon O'Neill recently. When the temperatures soared above the 90 degree mark, Brandon found that a good way to beat the heat is simply to stand under a cold shower. Stick your tongue out, of course, and you can have a little liquid refreshment as well.

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'Strip center' project may turn into a battle

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

The bout between city planners and backers of Grand Meadowbrook, a proposed shopping center/warehouse development, apparently won't be decided in the first round.

For a variety of reasons, most city planning commissioners oppose construction of more "strip" shopping centers in Novi — particularly shopping centers comparable in scale to the 20-acre Grand Meadowbrook project earmarked for the northwest corner of Grand River and Meadowbrook Road.

But under the city's current zoning ordinance, shopping centers are permitted use in non-center commercial (NCC) districts. Grand Meadowbrook's site is within an NCC district.

Officials are scrambling to change that. Tonight (Wednesday), the commission is scheduled to conduct a public hearing on an ordinance change which would prohibit shopping centers in NCC districts. Following the hearing, the commission is expected to forward a recommendation to city council — most likely in favor of the change.

What may decide the fate of the project is whether developers can obtain final site plan approval and a building permit before city council has time to enact the proposed ordinance amendments.

Round one to city officials.

Later in tonight's meeting, however, preliminary conceptual site plans for Grand Meadowbrook are to be submitted. Both the city's planning consultant and engineering consultant have stated that site plans for the shopping center meet the city's current guidelines — therefore, there appears to be no solid legal ground for the commission to deny them.

Round two to backers of Grand Meadowbrook.

What ultimately may decide the fate of the project is whether developers can obtain final site plan approval and a building permit before city council has time to enact the proposed ordinance amendments.

Considering that several engineering and planning matters must be resolved prior to final site plan approval, that appears to be a tall order.

According to Novi City Attorney David Fried, in order to obtain a building permit, a project must be in compliance with the city's zoning ordinance at the time the permit is issued. Fried said he expected representatives of the Grand Meadowbrook Development Company would be advised before proceeding further that the project may be rendered non-compliant by the anticipated changes contemplated by city officials.

Environmental goals listed

With nearly seven months remaining in its deadline for proposing city action, the City of Novi's Environmental Committee is still a long way from setting in place a hazardous waste/environmental protection ordinance, should the committee deem a city ordinance necessary.

Among the items being discussed among members of the committee for potential city-level legislation are:

Right-To-Know Enforcement: Although the state requires businesses to document use of controlled chemicals, it has been suggested it is important for city officials to know precisely what chemicals are being produced, stored, handled, sold or disposed of in

Novi in order to protect public safety personnel, or to guide decisions in chemical emergencies, and identify sources of groundwater contamination.

Toxic waste control: An ordinance designed to protect the City of Novi should a business or government entity seek to locate a hazardous waste disposal (landfill) dump in Novi.

Underground storage of hazardous materials: The City of Novi should do likewise in being discussed. Environmental audit: It was noted that New Jersey is requiring an environmental audit before property used for storage or usage of contaminating chemicals may be sold; the audit would ensure there is no contamination.

Groundwater protection: A groundwater study to determine groundwater recharge and discharge points, as well as the direction of possible contamination plumes is recommended. Among potential groundwater contaminants which the committee may regulate are household hazardous wastes, small-quantity in-

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2. Possess a valid Michigan Drivers License and a good driving record
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Car dealer's windows shot out

Vandals did an estimated \$10,000 worth of damage to Marty Feldman Chevrolet at 42355 Grand River by shooting out eight plate glass windows during the night of July 27-28.

The complainant told police the eight windows in the front of the dealership were shot out sometime between 6 a.m. on July 27 and 7:50 a.m. on July 28.

Investigating officers said the windows appeared to have been broken either by shots from a large-caliber handgun or slugs from a shotgun. Police were unable to find any bullet fragments inside the building.

Some \$200 worth of personal property was stolen from a garage behind a Clark Street residence on July 25 between 9 and 10:30 p.m.

The complainant told police the garage door was open when the theft occurred. According to police reports, the responsible parties walked into the garage and removed a Ryan 264 weed wacker hanging on the south wall and a tool box containing miscellaneous tools from a work bench.

An estimated \$200 worth of personal property was removed from a

Novi Blotters

garage on West Eleven Mile near Clark Street during the night of July 25-26.

The complainant said the thieves entered the garage through a side door and proceeded to remove the property.

Stolen were a Remington 14-inch portable chain saw valued at \$100, a hedge trimmer valued at \$50 and a Black & Decker drill motor valued at \$50.

A Farmington Hills man reported that his 1984 Buick Regal was stolen from the parking lot at the Woodland Medical Center on July 30.

The man said he parked the car at 8:20 a.m. and discovered it missing when he returned at 6:30 p.m. the same day.

Personal property valued in excess of \$1,200 was stolen from a residence on Northhaven during a breaking & entering which occurred July 29 between 11:45 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The complainant reported that unknown individuals gained entry to the residence by kicking in the front door and proceeded to ransack all the rooms in the house.

Police found the rear door of the house standing open and noted that the responsible parties had punctured a hole in an above-ground swimming pool in the backyard.

Stolen property included a JVC videocassette recorder valued at \$1,200 and a portable General Electric AM/FM cassette player valued at \$50. Also stolen were jewelry, cash and some knives, according to police reports.

Thieves removed the sunroof from a 1985 Pontiac Sunbird while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Valley Starr in the Village Oaks subdivision.

The theft occurred sometime between 11 p.m. on July 25 and 6 a.m. the next day.

Vandals damaged a fence around a residence on Beck Road near Eleven Mile sometime during the night of July 26.

Responding officers found tire tracks leading up to the front of the white fence which was damaged and theorized they were made by the vehicle which had broken down the fence.

Damage was estimated in excess of \$100.

Thieves broke into a 1986 Plymouth Voyager mini-van owned by a Harbor Springs man while it was parked outside the Red Timbers at 4038 Grand River during the night of July 28.

The break-in was discovered by police on routine patrol. Officers noted that the right front passenger side window of the mini-van had been shattered by an unknown object.

They subsequently located the owner of the mini-van who reported that the responsible parties had removed a Whistler radar detector from the interior of the vehicle.

Stolen property was valued at \$230, while damage to the mini-van was pegged at "over \$100."

"GYPSIES" ARE BEING BLAMED for the theft of \$16,000 from two stores on Five Mile in Livonia on Saturday, July 26.

Some \$10,000 in cash, checks and lottery receipts were stolen from Showman's and \$6,000 was stolen from the LaRose Market.

In both cases, the modus operandi was identical - distract salespeople, wander around asking questions and creating confusion, and, somehow, while all attention is focused on the Gypsies and away from the cash boxes, cash registers and safes, lots of money disappears.

Livonia Police Lt. Bobby Duren reported that Gypsies also have been known to steal from residents. Said Duren: "The thing that gets me is they'll pick on older folks so much. We'll fix your roof, we'll fix your driveway, we've got a rebate from the gas company. And meantime they're in stealing everything they own. They're a shameless group of people."

Area Briefs

THE SOUTHWFIELD CONSTRUCTION BOOM is beginning to level off. The value of new construction in Southfield during the first six months of the year is lagging behind the pace for the same period in 1985.

In the first six months of the year, Southfield officials issued 415 building permits at an estimated value of \$59.8 million. During the same period in 1985, the city issued 423 permits valued at \$110.2 million.

Joseph Sutschek, director of building, housing and redevelopment in Southfield, attributed the decline to a trend toward smaller projects. "New single-family residential development, residential alterations, new multiple family and commercial alterations compare favorably with last year," he said.

"The difference is in the new commercial classification where more projects started are smaller in scale and consequently lesser in value." The value of new commercial development has fallen from \$47.2 million during the first six months of '85 to \$29.7 million for the same period this year.

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Obituaries

GEORGE L. FRANSDEN

A funeral service for George L. Frandsen of Novi was held July 21 at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington.

Mr. Frandsen died at home July 17. Born July 24, 1927, he was 58 at the time of his death.

He had been employed as a sales engineer and was a member of SAE, Accacia Fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Marian; a daughter, Gail; a son, Greg; and his mother, Francis. Two brothers, Frank and Donald, also survive.

Cremation was at Evergreen Crematory.

Providence Hospital. Born August 29, 1919, he was 66 at the time of his death.

A funeral service was held July 26 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington with Dean Frank Kerans officiating.

Mr. Wandoff, who lived in Detroit before moving to Novi, was a retired truck driver.

He is survived by his wife, Marian; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Patricia) Carusi; and three sons - Richard, Peter and David. A brother, John, and two sisters, Evelyn and Helen, also survive along with eight grandchildren.

Interment was at Acacia Park Cemetery. The family asks that memorials be sent to the American Cancer Foundation.

Toxic fluid kills hospital patient

A state police investigation and a separate administrative investigation by Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital (NRPH) staff is continuing into the death of a 25-year-old patient at the hospital, who died July 30, three days after reportedly drinking a half gallon of a highly toxic cleaning solution.

Michigan State Police Sgt. Wayne Bullen said Aug. 4 the state police were "not anticipating" filing criminal charges, although there was a possibility the hospital might file disciplinary charges against some hospital staff members. Bullen said no evidence of misconduct had been found.

Dr. Robert Brown, NRPH director, said he anticipated his investigation would be completed "by the middle of next week."

However, concerns still remain over how the patient, Ronald Doll, was reportedly was on one-to-one supervision and in restraints at the

Bullen: 'Officials at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital are cooperating in the investigation, (which should be completed) within 10 days.'

time of the incident, managed to drink any portion of the cleaning solvent.

Reportedly the solvent, which contains some of the chemicals used in "germ warfare," was in an unmarked container. No trace of the container which Doll drank from has been found.

Bullen refused to speculate how Doll obtained the solution, nor would he speculate on the outcome of the

state police investigation. He did confirm, however, that the state police were not notified by the hospital, but instead were called by St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, where Doll was taken.

But Brown said his records indicated that the state police post was notified as was poison control in Ann Arbor. "It is policy that the state police be notified in an incident like this," Brown said.

Bullen said that being called by St. Mary Hospital, rather than by Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital officials, "hindered" the investigation by the state police.

"Officials at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital are cooperating in the investigation," Bullen said.

Bullen also said he could neither confirm nor deny speculation that NRPH officials did not follow procedure once they discovered Doll had ingested the substance. Allegedly the hospital staff failed to notify poison control once they discovered Doll had drunk the cleaning solution, and the medical staff induced vomiting before checking whether that was the proper procedure.

Another staff person had suggested forcing Doll to drink milk, rather than to induce vomiting. That suggestion was apparently not followed.

Bullen said he expected the state police investigation to be concluded "within 10 days."

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Farmington
476-1550

Nor-West Lanes
32905 Northwestern Hwy.
Farmington
626-2422

West-Bloomfield Lanes
8800 Orchard Lake Rd.
West Bloomfield
855-9555



Building Official Earl Bailey says his 25 years of service to Novi have been most rewarding.

Bailey cited for 25 years service

By PHILIP JEROME

Earl Bailey remembers his first assignment in the Novi Building Department.

"It was given to me by Gerri Slipp, who was working as a clerk back in those days," recalls Bailey, his glasses perched in their familiar position on top of his head.

"Somebody complained about a neighbor who was keeping chickens in a residential area, and Gerri sent me out to investigate.

"I got rid of those chickens, but for a long time after that I was known around city hall as the 'chicken inspector'."

Bailey has come a long way since those days. Today, as chief building official for the City of Novi, he's more likely to be reviewing plans for multi-million dollar developments such as the Novi Hilton or West Oaks II Shopping Center.

Bailey was honored by the Novi City Council recently for his 25 years of service to the community.

Although he's been in the building department for most of those 25 years, Bailey started out in the police department.

"I had been a plate inspector for both Ford and General Motors, but I got laid off from G.M. and was looking for a job back in 1969," he recalls.

"I knew (Police Chief Lee) BeGole because we both served in the National Guard together, and he hired me to join the police department in July of '69. I was one of only five police officers in Novi in those days."

Bailey was transferred to the Building Department approximately 3 1/2 years later, serving as an ordinance enforcement officer under then-Village Manager Harold Ackley.

"Harold needed help with ordinance enforcement and building codes, and I had worked in the building trades before coming to Novi," Bailey recalls.

"But the big thing was the money. When I left G.M. I was making about \$14,000 a year, which was good money back in those days. The police officers were making \$4,000, so it was quite a drop in pay. I got a pay raise of \$700 a year for moving to the building department, and that sounded pretty good at the time so I took it."

"I remember my first day on the job with Harold (Ackley). He came in and tossed the zoning book at me and said, 'Take a few days and learn it. That was the training I got for the job.'"

Bailey admits he had no idea that the job as Ackley's assistant would lead to where it has today. But, he adds quickly, "I'm very happy to be where I am today. Happy and honored. It's a very fine position."

"The city has grown tremendously in the last 25 years," he continues.

"The codes have changed and we've added many, many new ordinances. There are more and more procedures which have to be followed. And the buildings are much more complex."

"What really turned things around out here was the arrival of sewer and water. We didn't have those things when I started, but once we got sewer and water, things really started growing."

One of the projects which Bailey is proudest of is the Mohawk Liquor building on I-96 at Novi Road. "That was my first major building as the city's building official and I'm still proud of it today," he reports.

"We had a planning board in the old days, but they were not involved in site plan approvals. Site plans were the responsibility of the building official, and I worked very

Continued on 13

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After the Tigers' last regular-season game, all customers holding a receipt with a number that matches the Tigers' final victory total must notify Security Bancorp. (Special postage-paid postcards will be available at all participating banks for you to mail in.) Then, on October 27, the Sweepstakes Drawing will be held, and one lucky customer will win the Grand Prize of \$1,000! Second and Third Prizes of Tigers season tickets and two \$500 cash prizes will also be awarded.

So enjoy 24-hour banking - and enter the "Bank On The Tigers' Sweepstakes today!

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New name for school

Parents confused over the addition of North Upper Elementary to the list of Novi schools in last month's school district newsletter needn't worry.

It appears Novi Middle School North will be called North Upper Elementary when fifth and sixth graders return to classrooms August 26.

Information sent out by the school district during the past few weeks — such as new school starting times — refers to the former middle school as North Upper Elementary.

In explaining the change, School Superintendent Robert Pivko said the administration thought the new name better reflected the grade structure within the building.

"It (Middle School North) never really had an official name," Pivko noted. "We thought it might be appropriate to change it as it really isn't a middle school."

Sweatsuits are needed

Have an old sweatshirt lying around that you don't really need any more? If so, the Beverly Manor Community Council would like to hear from you.

The community council is seeking donations of new and used sweatsuits that can be given to residents of the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home on Meadowbrook Road.

Marie Grimm of the community council said all types of sweatsuits are needed. "We need all shapes, sizes and colors," she said. Individuals wishing to donate new or used sweatsuits may contact Grimm at 349-0999. Pick-up service is available.



As activities director/social services designer at residents on a one-to-one basis. In the photo above, Hoetger gives Anne Steward some free responsibilities go far beyond paper work and counseling. She's also actively involved with the

Her job: Keeping life's flame alight

Susan Hoetger's official job title at Whitehall Convalescent Home is "activities director/social services designer." If that sounds like a mouthful, it's appropriate. Her duties at the position range from health documentation to refereeing games of senior citizen kickball, to aris and crafts instruction, to personal counseling, to purchasing clothes for residents without families — practically anything imaginable associated with overseeing the care of elderly residents.

"What do I like about my job? I'd say bringing the quality of life back to people who are in the autumn of their years. I get hugs from them all the time.

"We do a lot of games and try to challenge them to be alert, and it's really inspiring when you see it working, when if you tell a joke and they get it, you see their eyes light up. Anything I can do like that, I see as part of my job.

"It takes more than medicine to keep people alive.

"People say to me, it looks like what I do is mostly fun and games, but they don't realize I have to do all the individual records. The state requires extensive documentation of our residents' activities.

"The paperwork mounts up so much sometimes I feel guilty I can't be spending more time with the patients. That's one reason we're almost constantly looking for

volunteer help. I know I couldn't exist without the volunteers I do have.

"We try to arrange two activities per day. Games involving physical movement are very important, and we get a lot of enthusiasm for our exercise classes.

"For our residents who can't do that we try to keep them working with tactile skills — puzzles, crafts and things to keep their minds sharp.

"We had this one lady who swears she could barely move, it hurt so much. But we got her playing kickball and now when the ball comes toward her she reaches for it and kicks it like the rest of them. Another one wouldn't talk at all — she'd watch TV with the sound off — but we brought some miniature horses around to the manor, and she couldn't stop talking about them and asking about them.

"Does anything strange happen? Oh, there are some things I can't tell you — I could write a book! We used to have a couple men who were very friendly. They'd say, 'Oh, isn't that a pretty blouse you have today,' you know, or they'd pat me on the behind. They keep you on your toes.

"They're really very sweet. They worry about me. They'll say, 'It's too hot for you to be running around like that, why don't you just sit a spell?' Things like that.

"I really enjoy coming into work. If I'm feeling down, I come in and I feel up again right away."

"Novi Works" is The Novi News' semi-regular feature on people who work in the City of Novi. If you'd like to talk about your job or know someone who would, write us at "Novi Works," The Novi News, 104 West Main, Northville 48167 or phone 349-1700.

Novi Briefs

THE 5th MICHIGAN REGIMENTAL BAND has been cited by the Prince William County Park Authority in Virginia for its participation in the 125th anniversary re-enactment of the First Battle of Manassas.

The 5th Michigan Regimental Band, headquartered in Novi and led by former Novi City Council Member Guy Smith, was selected to lead the forces of the North in the re-enactment of the Civil War battle.

"We hope your personnel will look back on their participation in the 'Grand Review' with pride," said Peggy Delinocci, executive director of "The Grand Review." "We thank you for having provided both citizens and visitors in Prince William County with an enjoyable and inspiring performance."

COMMUNITY ACCESS CHANNEL 12 is looking for bilingual residents to serve as talent/hosts of an international segment of Tri-Outlet News Channel 12 is the community access branch of the MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

All information on the international segment of the news program will be presented in the native language with English subtitles. The set design will depict the country being highlighted, and information will pertain to customs and lifestyles of the particular country.

In addition, a portion of the international segment will include travel tips from a local travel agent who will discuss rates, weather and visa/passport information.

Anyone interested in working on the production may call 473-7266 for more information.

MOBILE MOBILIZATION: Under a city traffic ordinance approved by Novi City Council Monday, city police are permitted to enforce 15 mph speed limits in mobile home parks and seat belt law compliance laws. While police currently are permitted to enforce state traffic laws, the city ordinance will allow the City of Novi to recoup fines instead of the State of Michigan.

Mayor Patricia Karevich voted against approval of the ordinance, but not because she doesn't want the city to recapture traffic fines. "It's my way of registering my opposition to the seat belt law," Karevich said.

THE KEYHOLE ORDINANCE, otherwise known as the Lakefront Protection Ordinance, was finally adopted by Novi City Council Monday. The new ordinance limits access and usage of lakes in the city and imposes restrictions on boat ramps and launching facilities, docks and moorings.

Sex ed favored in state survey

By MATT VALLEY
staff writer

Michigan adults strongly favor teaching sex education at the high school and middle school levels, according to a statewide public opinion survey conducted by the state board of education.

Public schools across the state also received their highest report card ratings ever since state polling of citizens began five years ago.

In this year's evaluation, 10 percent gave the public schools an "A" rating, 44 percent a "B," 26 percent a "C," six percent a "D" and one percent an "F" rating.

The results, which are based on a telephone survey of 800 Michigan adults this past spring, were recently distributed to school districts across the state. The report is referred to as the annual Michigan Education Poll.

Nearly nine out of every 10 respondents (88 percent) supported the teaching of sex education in high school — a much greater level of support than the 75 percent figure recorded by The Gallup Organization in a 1985 poll on "Public Attitudes Toward the Public Schools."

Approximately 78 percent of those interviewed in the poll said they were in favor of sex education in the junior high and middle school programs.

But only 46 percent said sex education should be taught in the upper grades (4-6) of the elementary level.

Survey results also show that the public voiced strong support for confidential high school-based health clinics that provide teenagers with guidance and health care. Nearly 80 percent of those polled said such clinics are a sound idea because they could provide information on nutrition, birth control and weight control.

On the controversial issue of contraception, 40 percent favored the idea that school-based health clinics should dispense contraceptive devices to students.

While a solid majority of the state's high school students (62 percent) said in a similar survey that they felt

the curriculum needs to be changed, adult respondents are split on the issue.

About 43 percent of the adult respondents feel the school curriculum should have more emphasis on basic, computer courses and vocational training, but another 45 percent disagree. They think the curriculum today is adequate.

Michigan's adult citizens are almost evenly divided in opinions on whether today's high school graduates are well prepared for the responsibilities they will have to face as adults. While 45 percent of the respondents believe such graduates are well prepared, another 48 percent disagree.

Public school parents expressed support (58 percent) for an extended school day for "latch key" children whose parents have to be at work both before and/or after school.

Respondents indicated student behavior and discipline in the schools is a problem and they pin the blame

on parents. About 77 percent of the responses focused on the failure of parents to teach their children respect and proper behavior.

Another 36 percent of the responses singled out students themselves as being primarily responsible.

Responses recorded on the issue of school finance reflect changing opinions. Last year, two-thirds of public school parents interviewed said they would be willing to pay more property taxes for the schools. This year, the support has dropped to 60 percent.

A tax shift proposal to finance public schools is gaining support, according to the results. A plan which would reduce school-operating property taxes by one-half and increase sales tax from four cents on the dollar to six cents received support from 49 percent of the voters.

Last year, 43 percent of the respondents approved of the plan. Meanwhile opposition to the plan fell from 51 percent last year to 47 percent in 1986.

OCC offers apprenticeship for chefs

FARMINGTON HILLS — The special apprenticeship program for chefs offered by Oakland Community College (OCC) will be offered again this fall at OCC's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.

Jointly sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor, the American Culinary Federation and the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association, the program provides participants with 6,000 hours of on-the-job training.

Successful completion of the course leads to recommendation for a Certificate of Apprenticeship as a journeyman chef. Participants also will enroll in OCC courses leading to an Associate Degree in Applied Science during the apprenticeship training period.

Applicant screening for the ap-

prentice chef program will be held at Tirrell Hall on the Orchard Ridge campus on Tuesday, Aug. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

To be admitted to the screening procedure, applicants must bring a certified check for \$60 made out to the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association, a handwritten essay of 150 words entitled "Why I Desire a Career in Culinary Arts," a high

school diploma, a resume, a record of documented work experience, references and, if applicable, post-high school transcripts.

The check is fully refundable if the applicant is not accepted into the program.

For more information call Chef Kevin Enright, OCC Apprentice Coordinator, at 471-7779 or 471-7785.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The following described parcel of real estate, together with all improvements and appurtenances now on the premises, previously used by the City of Novi Department of Public Works, which is no longer necessary, appropriate, required for the use of, profitable to or for the best interests of the City of Novi, is hereby offered for sale. The parcel is described as follows:

That part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 16, Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at a point South 89 degrees 27 minutes 40 seconds West 580.08 feet from the East 1/4 corner of said Section 16, thence South 89 degrees 27 minutes 40 seconds West 218.75 feet; thence South 0 degrees 07 minutes 20 seconds East 409.80 feet; thence South 17 degrees 17 minutes West 208.05 feet; thence South 71 degrees 20 minutes 30 seconds East 296.75 feet along the centerline of 100 foot wide Grand River Avenue; thence North 0 degrees 07 minutes 20 seconds West 705.44 feet to point of beginning.

The sale of the real estate shall be subject to existing building and use restrictions, easements and zoning ordinances, if any, and general property taxes after delivery of deed.

Possession of the property shall be delivered to purchaser at the time of closing subject to the City of Novi having the right, for one hundred eighty (180) days from the date of the closing on the sale, to maintain, use and operate the radio base station and related equipment located in the basement of the office building on the above described property, and the telephone lines connected thereto. The sale of the real estate shall also be subject to the City of Novi having the right, at the end of said one hundred eighty (180) day period, to remove the radio base station and related equipment from the basement of the office building on the above described property.

The sale of the real estate and all improvements and appurtenances thereon shall be in their present "AS IS" condition. The City of Novi will convey marketable title to the real estate by quit claim deed and will furnish evidence of title, but will not pay any commission to brokers.

Bidders shall review the commitment for title insurance, covering the above described property, which is on file at the office of the City Clerk, prior to submitting bids.

The sale of the above described property shall be completed at the offices of the City of Novi located at 4525 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, ten (10) days after the awarding of the bid.

Sealed bids for the above-described property are hereby solicited. Bids must be submitted in person or by a representative. Do not mail. Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk.

A certified check payable to the City of Novi for five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid. Within a reasonable time after the public opening and a reading of bids the City of Novi will, if the bid is not accepted, return the check. If the bid is accepted the check shall be held by the City of Novi and applied on the purchase price, if the sale is consummated. If the purchaser shall fail to complete the sale ten (10) days after the awarding of the bid, the City of Novi may, at its option, elect to enforce the terms of the sale or declare a forfeiture thereof and retain the entire amount of the check as liquidated damages.

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. prevailing eastern standard time, Friday, August 15, 1986, at the office of the City Clerk, 4525 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "Sealed Bid Enclosed Property Sale DPW Site" and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in its sole discretion, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIC
PURCHASING AGENT

(6-6-86 NR, NN)

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

22-27-200-006 22-27-200-007
22-27-200-008

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

Construction of approximately 920 linear feet of 16 inch water main together with associated valving and fire hydrants.

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, on Monday, August 18, 1986, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

Notice dated: 8-5-86
Published: 8-6-86 NR, NN

Geraldine Stipp,
Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

22-27-200-006 22-27-200-007
22-27-200-008

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

Construction of approximately 600 linear feet of 8 inch Sanitary Sewer together with associated manholes and house leads.

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, on Monday, August 18, 1986, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

Notice dated: 8-5-86
Published: 8-6-86

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ESTABLISH AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, proposes to establish an Industrial Development District, pursuant to PA 1974, No. 198. A public hearing on the establishment of the Industrial Development District will be held on the 18th day of August, 1986, at 8:00 p.m., at the Novi City Hall, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at which time any owners of property in the district or any resident or taxpayer shall have a right to appear and be heard.

DISTRICT

The proposed Industrial Development District is described as:

Part of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 15, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point located N87°27'58" E 1326.89 feet along the east-west 1/4 line of Section 15 from the west 1/4 corner of Section 15, thence continuing along said line N87°27'58" E 81.09 feet to the southerly right-of-way line of I-96, thence along an arc of a curve to the left 636.52 feet to the westerly right-of-way line of the C&O Railroad, said curve having a radius of 7789.49 feet, a central angle of 04°40'55" and a chord bearing and distance of S80°30'08" E 636.34 feet, thence along the westerly right-of-way line of the C&O Railroad S39°32'40" E 131.08 feet to the north/south 1/4 line of Section 15, thence along said north/south 1/4 line S02°22'46" E 59.54 feet, thence N78°55'41" W 66.91 feet, thence S58°20'14" W 356.52 feet, thence S87°33'57" W 50.00 feet, thence N02°26'03" W 236.81 feet, thence N77°28'30" W 300.00 feet, thence N82°53'00" W 410.00 feet, thence N50°07'43" W 283.40 feet, thence, along the west line of the east 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 15, N02°01'52" W 598.65 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 18.781 acres of land.

THIS NOTICE is given by Order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, pursuant to the requirements of Section 4(4) of PA 1974, No. 198. Further information with respect to this proposed district may be obtained from the undersigned.

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK,
CITY OF NOVI

(8-6-86 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI 1986 TAXES

The 1986 July tax bills have been mailed. If you have not received your tax bill, please contact the treasurer's office with your parcel identification number. Payments must be received by the Treasurer's office on or before September 2nd to avoid a 4% penalty.

DEFERMENTS
Homeowners who are eligible for deferments of 1986 summer taxes and special assessments must file applications prior to September 2, 1986. Applications are available in the Novi City Assessor's and Treasurer's Office.

Office hours are 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, closed Saturday.

EVELYN I. NATZEL
ASSISTANT TREASURER

(7/30 & 8/6 NR, NN)

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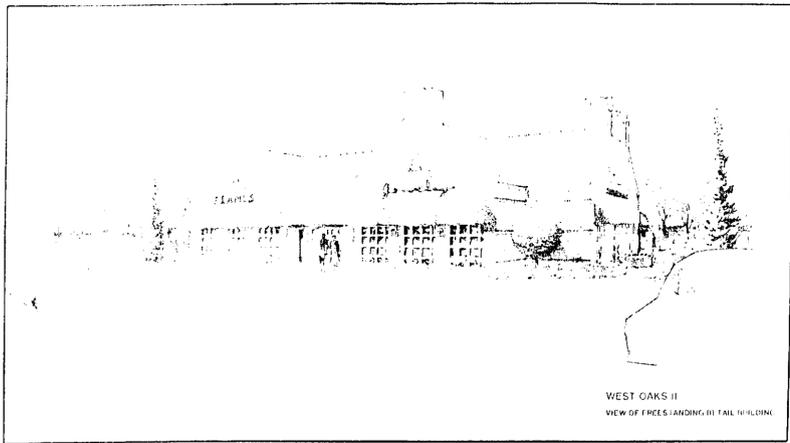
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Oakland Bowling Proprietor's Association

FUN! FUN! FOR EVERYONE! FUN! FUN! FOR EVERYONE! FUN! FUN! FOR EVERYONE!



WEST OAKS II
VIEW OF FREESLANDING IN FALL WINDLINE

Plan revisions aren't welcome

Novi officials believe there should be more windows in the buildings at Ramco-Gershenson's West Oaks II development.

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

Will Jeffrey the Toys R Us giraffe be barred from the City of Novi? Will Builder's Square hardware have to arrange window displays of insulation, varnish and chainsaws?

We'll know soon.

The city's planning staff encountered a few surprises when they unwrapped final construction plans for several of the major tenants in the West Oaks II shopping center under construction southwest of the Novi Road/Twelve Mile intersection.

They weren't good surprises: building facades in the new plans didn't resemble much the facades shown in site plan elevations approved by the city council last January and by the planning commission earlier. There were a lot fewer windows where windows had been expected, and a lot more undistinguished brick walls. And the front of the Toys R Us building, while a departure from the firm's prototypical

building design, also departed from the subdued appearance suggested in site plans submitted earlier.

In order to deal with the unexpected changes in plans where more restraint had been expected, the city's planning staff called for an emergency joint session of the city council and planning commission Monday. Result: several West Oaks II tenants are sending their architects back to the drawing boards.

Blueprints for two stores in particular offended the aesthetic sensibilities of city officials: Builder's Square and Toys R Us. Main Street, a clothing retail chain, also may have to adjust its plans before they are submitted.

Michael Ward of Ramco-Gershenson, owners/developers of the West Oaks II and West Oaks II properties, said introducing display windows for the Builder's Square did not seem an appropriate marketing/aesthetic direction. "I don't want to see mechanical things displayed in windows," Ward told city

council and the three planning commissioners who could attend the hastily-called meeting.

While preliminary elevation sketches suggested otherwise, Ward said he had not intended to give the impression a large number of windows were planned for the building fronts beneath the canopy running the length of the shopping center's L-shaped main building.

"Our concept was that a facade extending 10 feet in front of everything underneath is the theme of the shopping center. What goes on under the canopy doesn't add or subtract from the total elevation of the shopping center," Ward said.

Officials present at the meeting agreed that display windows are not necessary for Main Street, but they did insist satisfactory architectural features of some sort must be added to the bland expanses of face brick contained in the latest Builder's Square facade diagrams before a building permit would be issued.

Toys R Us architects, whose recent building plans called for similar expanses of brick with only a band of color leading to a rainbow-colored series of fiberglass panels framing the doorway to offer visual relief, also agreed to make changes.

Commissioner Joseph Toth explained his objections bluntly: "Frankly, the Toys R Us chain has quite ugly buildings," he said. He described the proposed multi-colored fiberglass bands next to the doorway as "a rather cheap-looking feature."

Representatives of Toys R Us, however, responded in a surprisingly conciliatory manner, offering to introduce window display boxes showcasing merchandise sold inside — even though no other Toys R Us outlets offer such display windows.

A joint session of council and commissioners is expected in the next few weeks to address details of facade plan improvements when prepared by developers' architects.

Nearby

CARS & CONCEPTS will present Auto Expo '86, its 10th annual special vehicle exhibition, this Saturday, August 9, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The exhibition will be held at the company's headquarters at 125000 East Grand River, four miles east of Brighton.

One of the largest outdoor, one-day events of its kind, Auto Expo '86 will attract an estimated 10,000 participants and spectators. Over 800 special vehicles are expected at the exhibition which is open to cars, vans and trucks in exotic, sports, antique, vintage, rod, custom and kit-car classes. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens. Children under 12 years are admitted free. Proceeds benefit the Livingston County United Way.

MAHI MAHI, OPAKAPAKA AND WAHOO are among the varieties of fish being featured on the dinner menu at the Novi Hilton's Crystal Swan restaurant during the month of August.

Coming from all parts of the country including Florida, California and Hawaii, the fish is either broiled, baked or sautéed. Among the unusual fish are rouget, barracuda, langostine, spearfish, black grouper, mako shark and turbot. Tropical and subtropical fish as well as freshwater and salt water fish are offered.

Some of the red fish is prepared Cajun-style, and the Hawaiian fish (wahoo, ahi and ahi) is garnished with a macadamia or teriyaki sauce to enhance the flavor.

The Crystal Swan is open Monday through Saturday; complimentary valet parking is available. Call 349-4000 (ext. 1000) for reservations. Jackets are required.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL and the Golden Petticoat," the debut show of the Northville Marquis' Mother Goose Theatre, offers an entertaining musical update of the Grimms' tale rendered by Detroit-area actors and actresses. Performances are at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays through August 27, 7 p.m. Thursdays through August 28, and 11:30 a.m. Saturdays through August 23. All tickets are \$3.50 each and may be purchased by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868.

"ARE WE ALONE?" is the question that will be posed at a film and lecture presentation at the University of Michigan on Friday, August 15, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be presented in Auditorium 3 of the Modern Languages Building on the UM campus in Ann Arbor.

Jim Loudon, staff astronomer at the UM Exhibit Museum, said the answer is that "we don't know." Loudon bills the presentation as "a coldly rational look at life in the universe." The program will begin with a NASA film entitled "Who's Out There," narrated by Orson Welles.

DULCIMER AND FIDDLE PLAYERS from around the state will converge on Flint's Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad this Saturday and Sunday for an old-time music fest.

Acoustic instruments (those with non-electrical amplification) will be featured and musicians will perform throughout the village from noon to 5:30 p.m. A special gospel music program will be presented Sunday at 11 a.m.

Admission to the music fest is included in the regular Crossroads Village admission price of \$5.95 for adults, \$4.95 for senior citizens and \$3.95 for children.

The **SHILOH BAND** entertains at the Pit Stop Lounge, 45701 Grand River, with country-rock sounds for listening and dancing Friday and Saturday night. For more information, phone 348-6929.

INTRIGUE saunters into Whispers Lounge at the Novi Hilton this week with contemporary pop dance tunes under its trenchcoat. For details, give Whispers a shout at 349-4000.

NOUVEAUTE serves up *musique pour danseurs* at Anthony's Lounge at the Sheraton Oaks-Novt this week. For more info, call 348-5000.

Planners tee off on council move

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

The debate over who should have the power to accept or reject plans for major projects in Novi — the city council or the planning commission — resurfaced at last Wednesday's commission meeting.

Sparking sharply-worded remarks from commissioners was a query from council members about several issues related to Westbrooke Place, a 72-acre office/commercial/recreational development proposed at Beck Road and Grand River Avenue. Council voted Monday night to rezone the Westbrooke Place site after considering remarks by the commission related to several issues raised by the proposed rezoning.

Among the issues was whether the council should have final say on site plan approval for major (five acres and over) projects located in office-service-commercial (OSC) zoning districts, as council now does in the only good enough to handle small projects and not the large ones, why are we here spending city money in the first place?"

Commissioner Riley Richard added, "Our single and sole function is controlling land growth in Novi, and that should be protected. . . If council has appointed us wisely, we'll do a good job. If they don't think we're doing a good job, they can remove us."

Commissioner Charles Kureth said that continued efforts by council to control site plan approval could result in "taking the jobs of the commission" away. If the commission is not good enough to handle small projects and not the large ones, why are we here spending city money in the first place?"

As it turned out, at least some council members heeded the suggestion. Monday night, an effort to make final site plan approval a council decision died for lack of support.

peals, 10 percent from Parks and Recreation, 10 percent from the DPW and all the other city departments," Commissioner Joseph Toth suggested wryly.

Rezoning OK'd

Continued from Page 1

commission instead of with the council.

Council members Martha Hoyer and Schroeder, along with Kureth, favored retaining the present policy. Council members Edward Leintinger, Hugh Crawford and Ronald Watson favored council review of site plans for major OSC projects.

The issue of site plan review has been a sore spot for relations between the council and commission in the past (see related story), but it appeared Monday that there is at least some sentiment on the council to return to the commission powers the council already has appropriated.

"When I was a planning board member, we had council members who constantly interfered in planning and it almost resulted in nine planning board resignations. We need to trust them to do their job," said Hoyer.

Karevich suggested that she would "feel comfortable" turning back to the commission responsibility for approving major projects in the city's Town Center District, where council now holds sway on projects 10 acres and larger in size.

"I have no problem with commission review," Kureth said as he cast her vote for commission jurisdiction in OSC projects. "But I will be at a lot of planning commission meetings."



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Hamming it up

If it takes a few props to sell a song, then so be it. The Song Sisters donned "doggie roses" during their version of a song entitled "I Want to Be a Dog" during a performance at the Novi Public Library last week. The Song Sisters provided the entertainment for a party marking the end of the

library's summer reading program for youngsters. In addition to the entertainment, youngsters who successfully fulfilled the reading club's requirements received a certificate from the library to mark their achievements.

Police arrest suspect

Continued from Page 1

Police observed and listened to the meeting between the victim and the suspect later determined to be Carroll.

Nelson said the victim told Carroll that he would give him \$1,500 of the \$3,000 at the mail in exchange for information about the location of the diamonds with the other \$1,500 to be delivered after the diamonds were recovered.

Carroll gave the man an address in Detroit where he said the diamonds were being kept and then took off into the JCPenney's store where he was apprehended by Nelson and Detective Ralph Fluhart.

"I think a few shoppers were surprised when we apprehended him (Carroll). They didn't know what was going on, but everything went down smooth," reported Nelson. "It was a good apprehension."

Nelson said police also recovered the \$1,500 that the thief victim had given Carroll.

The victim subsequently went to the address in Detroit but was unable to find the diamonds, Nelson said.

Nelson said yesterday (Tuesday) that the diamonds have not yet been recovered.

By-Rite: All's well

Continued from Page 1

on neighboring properties to determine whether the contamination had spread.

According to Burmah Technical Services, Inc., contracted by By-Rite to conduct the tests, only one well showed traces of an abnormal substance in levels above 10 parts per billion.

In that exception, a well located on industrial property adjacent to By-Rite showed 20-25 parts per billion of chloroform, a substance possibly explained by a use of chlorine to cleanse a well.

"We have been informed by the By-Rite Corporation that they are moving ahead with their clean-up activities," environmental consultant Susan Nayh reported to council members. Nayh advised the city's engineers will keep tabs on progress of the clean-up.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be two (2) terms expiring September 1st on the Parks & Recreation Commission.

Persons interested in appointment to the Commission, should contact the City Clerk for an application. The deadline for receiving applications is August 25th.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

(8-6-86 NR, NN)

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE 86-126

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 86-126, an Ordinance to regulate the development and use of lakefront property within the City of Novi, to prevent lake destruction and degradation through overuses; and to provide penalties for the violation thereof.

A public hearing having been held hereon, this ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and becomes effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted on August 4, 1986, and the effective date is August 4, 1986. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local time.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

(8-6-86 NR, NN)

the NOVI NEWS

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NOTICE-CITY OF NOVI

1986 STORM SEWER, CATCHBASIN AND CULVERT CLEANOUT

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, for the cleaning of catchbasin sumps, storm sewers, and culverts, at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, August 13, 1986, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Principal items of work and approximate quantities include:

1. Cleanout of 800 storm drain structures
2. Cleanout of 8,000 linear feet of storm sewers and culverts
3. Vactor/jet cleaner-20 hours of miscellaneous work (per hour rate)

Maps, specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk on and after Tuesday, August 5, 1986. They may be obtained from the Clerk's Office at no charge.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a satisfactory bidder's bond in the amount of at least 5 percent of the total bid, drawn payable to the City of Novi as security that if the proposal is accepted, the Bidder will execute the Contract and deliver acceptable Performance and Labor and Materials Bonds and evidence of insurance within 14 calendar days after award of the Contract.

Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of 60 days after opening of bids.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of the same, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice Dated: 8-5-86
Published: 8-6-86 NR, NN

Carol J. Kallnovik
Purchasing Agent

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Coupon good thru 8/19/86

Summer Fun

with Kentucky Fried Chicken

- 2 Pieces of Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

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Coupon good thru 8/19/86

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Coupon good thru 8/19/86

Cater Your Summertime Party with Kentucky Fried Chicken



Youngsters learn rules of the road

Hopefully, the city's streets will be a whole lot safer in the future as a result of the Safety Town program offered by the Novi Community Education Department in conjunction with the Novi Jaycees. Safety Town is an early childhood safety education program in which children from four to six years old are introduced to all types of traffic safety conditions. A mock roadway system has been laid out in the parking lot at Novi Middle School North, and the students simulate actual driving conditions while pedaling their "Big Wheels" through the course. The program also involves safety songs, poems, art projects, stories, movies and field trips to the police and fire departments. In the photo at the top of the page, Dede Kotrych runs the students through the course. In the picture below, Kotrych holds up traffic to explain the meaning of the "Yield" sign. Four-year-old Robert Pisha (right) demonstrates that he has heeded instruction on the importance of "buckling up." And Lindsay Terzes complains to Brian Wilson (lower right) about tailgating.



Photos by Jerry Zolynsky

Cocaine usage hits peak level

Cocaine use remains high among American college students, even though the use of most other drugs on campus has fallen substantially since 1980.

Researchers at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research (ISR) found that cocaine is readily available on college campuses, and a great majority of students see little risk in experimenting with it.

Reporting on their national survey of drug use among college students were social psychologists Lloyd Johnston, Gerald Bachman and Patrick O'Malley.

They said cocaine use also remains at peak levels among high school students and young adults generally. Nearly 40 percent of all high school graduates have tried it by age 26 or 27.

"In light of what is now known about the addictive potential and other medical dangers of cocaine, these levels of use are both surprising and unsettling," the researchers said.

By the end of their fourth year of college, roughly 30 percent of all students will have tried cocaine, the U-M survey revealed. About one in every six (17 percent) used it in the year prior to the 1985 survey; one in 11 (7 percent) in the previous month — figures virtually unchanged since 1981.

For other drugs covered in the survey, a different picture emerges: "The proportion of college students using marijuana in the year before the survey fell from 51 percent in 1980 to 41 percent in 1984. The 1985 figure remained the same.

More important, daily marijuana use fell by more than half, from 7.2 percent in 1980 to 3.1 percent in 1985.

Large drops were also recorded in annual use of methaqualone (Quaaludes), from 7.2 percent in 1980 to 1.4 percent in 1985; barbiturates, from 2.9 percent to 1.3 percent; and

Johnston: 'Actually, disapproval of cocaine use remains strong among the majority of college students. Three out of every four students say they disapprove of even trying it.'

tranquilizers, from 6.9 percent to 3.5 percent.

Use of other amphetamines dropped from a high of 21 percent in 1982 to 12 percent in 1985.

Use of LSD fell from a high of 6.3 percent in 1982 to 2.2 percent in 1985.

The U-M study found these declines typical for all high school graduates of the same age, not just for those going to college.

College students are as likely as their overall age group to be using any illicit drug.

"The drug epidemic largely originated on the nation's campuses in the late 1960s," Johnston noted. "It is significant to see it recede on those same campuses.

The real fly in the ointment, however, in addition to the fact that the decline lost momentum in 1985, is that cocaine use remains at peak levels in this population. This is true among high school students and young adults generally — not just college students."

The study found that among all high school graduates, the number of those who try cocaine appears to rise steadily to at least age 27 (the oldest group interviewed), by which point nearly 40 percent have tried it.

Active use rises steadily to about age 22, where it plateaus, at least through age 27. College students show an increase in use through their four years of enrollment at levels

typical for their age group.

Availability and an underestimation of the risks of cocaine appear to contribute to the widespread use of it on campus, Johnston said.

More than half (57 percent) of students surveyed stated that cocaine would be fairly or very easy to obtain, and about half (49 percent) have some friends who use it.

Only about one-third see much risk associated with trying cocaine. This figure has remained unchanged since 1980, despite the adverse publicity cocaine has received.

"Actually, disapproval of cocaine use remains strong among the majority of college students," Johnston reported. "Three out of every four students (76 percent) say they disapprove of even trying it, but obviously an appreciable minority are willing to take the chance of using it."

"We think this is because so few see experimenting with cocaine as dangerous. Because some users can have a long 'honeymoon' period before really getting into trouble with cocaine. They, and others observing them, can develop a false sense of security with it."

However, college students are a little less likely than their overall age group to use LSD or any of the prescription drugs (stimulants, sedatives, tranquilizers or narcotics other than heroin) without medical

supervision. They are also less likely than their age peers to be smoking marijuana daily.

Some of the most important differences between college students and their non-college-age peers occur in the use of two legal drugs included in the study — alcohol and cigarettes.

Drinking bouts are increasing. College students are more likely than their age peers not in college to report occasions of heavy drinking (five or more drinks at least once in the two weeks prior to the survey).

Some 57 percent of male college students and 34 percent of females reported such drinking bouts, which appear to be increasing among the college men.

Cigarette smoking is much lower among college students (14 percent) than among their non-college peers (31 percent). College women are more likely to be smokers than are college men. In 1985, daily smoking was found among 18 percent of college women vs. only 10 percent of college men.

"It appears that the tobacco industry's lavish effort to associate smoking with liberation and success among women has paid off — at least for the industry," Johnston concluded. "The payoff for the young women who bought the message is quite another matter."

The ISR study, titled "Monitoring the Future," is funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, and is best known for its annual national surveys of high school seniors.

Each year since 1975, roughly 17,000 seniors in 135 high schools have been surveyed, followed by mail surveys of a representative sample of the participants from each graduating class.

Those follow up respondents who are one to four years past high school and actively enrolled in college provide a good cross-section of American college students, according to the U-M researchers.

Novi Board sets meeting schedule

The Novi Board of Education has designated the first and third Thursdays of each month as its regular scheduled meetings for the 1986-87 school year.

Meeting times and locations are as follows:

Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary;

Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., North Upper Elementary (Middle School North);

Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m., Middle School North;

Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Dec. 18, 6 p.m., Novi High School;

Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary;

Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary;

March 5, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

March 19, 7:30 p.m., North Upper Elementary;

April 2, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

April 16, 7:30 p.m., Middle School South;

May 7, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

May 21, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School;

June 4, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

June 18, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

July 2, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

July 16, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

July 30, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building;

Dec. 31, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE 86-81.07
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 86-81.07, an Ordinance to amend in its entirety Section 9.3 of Ordinance No. 81-81.03, as amended, being the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships, and Villages, amended and adopted by the City of Novi, and to add Section 5.10a and 5.103 thereto.
Section 5.10a-Mobile Home Park; Prima Facie Speed Limits; Violation as Civic Infraction and Section 5.103-Safety Belt Inapplicability to certain vehicles; Inapplicability to Certain Persons, Penalty for violation; Non Assessment of Points for Violation.
This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and becomes effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted on August 4, 1986, and the effective date is August 4, 1986. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection and distribution at the office of the City Clerk between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time.
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
(8-86 NR, NN)

the NOVI NEWS

Opinions

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12A
WEDNESDAY
August 6,
1986

As We See It

Governor's promise won't be forgotten

There's a good reason we ran a big picture of James Blanchard on the front page of last week's newspaper, and put in a bold-faced headline his promise to present a quick solution to the traffic problems of the I-96/Haggerty Road non-interchange.



GOV. JAMES BLANCHARD

It's because the promise is one we want him to remember and the Michigan Department of Transportation to remember and you to remember.

If you're not satisfied with the scale and pace of improvements Michigan's top executive plans to announce within a month — a widening of Haggerty Road and an interchange at I-96 as soon as possible — then you should feel free to take your beef to the polls this November. If Blanchard's carefully-timed announcement is exposed as just another cynical election-year promise, then voters in Novi, Walled Lake, Commerce Township, Farmington Hills, and West Bloomfield may want to consider turning their backs on the incumbent governor.

What of the other state legislators who appeared with the Blanchard entourage for last week's media splash?

Well, State Senator Richard Fessler obviously saw the event as an opportunity to boost his stock close to the GOP primary. We have no real problem with that; we're satisfied legislation Fessler has proposed to ease infrastructure improvements in Oakland County addresses the demands of his constituency.

As for the appearance at the conference of State Representative Willis Bullard, who decried Blanchard for a "lack of leadership" only a couple weeks before when Bullard announced

his support of William Lucas for governor, we're a little more skeptical. First Bullard rips into the governor's tax-and-spend policies, then he poses for pictures with Blanchard because the governor is pledging funding for road improvements? Please.

We're wary of election-year promises, naturally. Regardless of the stakes, nobody at our newspaper will gamble a week's pay, regardless of the odds, that roadwork will start in 1987, much as we'd like that to occur.

But 1988 seems to us to be a very reasonable time to expect substantial improvements to Haggerty Road and at the very least, a start of actual construction of a ramp at I-96.

We'll see what the governor has to say.

Honor Novi teacher

The Novi Board of Education is giving serious consideration to changing the name of Novi Middle School North. Purpose of the name change will be to define more clearly the function of the school.

The distribution of classes in the Novi Community School District is done on the basis of facility availability rather than any type of state or national standard.

Historically, students in grades kindergarten through sixth attend elementary schools, seventh and eighth graders attend junior high school and ninth through twelfth graders attend high school.

The middle school concept (for students in seventh, eighth and ninth grades) was introduced several years ago partly in response to research which showed students of those ages were too old to be grouped with elementary students and too young to be grouped with high school students and partly in response to facility needs. For example, it's not fiscally prudent to build a new high school to accommodate an enrollment bulge in grades 9-12 if there's unused space in a junior high school.

In Novi, enrollment bulges have led to the current alignment of having

students in kindergarten through fourth grade in the elementary schools, fifth and sixth graders at Middle School North, seventh and eighth graders at Middle School South and ninth through twelfth graders at the high school.

But while the board is on target in its consideration of changing the name of Middle School North to North Upper Elementary School to more clearly define the function of the building and the nature of the students, a little more originality might be appropriate. After all, North Upper Elementary School, although accurate, shows no more creativity than the names Novi Middle School North or Novi Middle School South.

A better idea might be to utilize this opportunity to honor a specific individual. There are enough schools named after Winston Churchill, Adlai Stevenson and Dwight Eisenhower around the country. What the Novi school board might want to consider is changing the name of the school to honor a local individual who has given much to the field of education.

For example, how about Del Gerhard Upper Elementary School in honor of the woman who played such a pivotal role in the upgrading of Novi's school libraries?

Letters welcome

The Novi News welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 Monday p.m. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

'Boy Guv' grows in office



Bruce J. Martin

The first time I talked to Jim Blanchard I was 18. I don't know how old he was.

I was heading up to the Big C Clawson shopping center on an emergency grocery run for my mother, and there he was, standing next to the Kroger's, distributing leaflets and campaigning to keep his Congressional seat. I thought to myself, "Boy, is this guy short."

He said, "Hi, I'm Jim Blanchard. I'm running for U.S. Representative this November, and if you're old enough, I'd like you to vote for me." I told him if he were old enough I would do just that, and we shook hands and I continued up to the store to buy a half-gallon of milk and a pound of hamburger.

Last week's press conference was the first time I'd seen Mr. Blanchard in the flesh since that day. He looks about the same, of course — they don't call him the "Boy Guv" for nothing. He had a better tan this time around, and a little bit better build. But there was something else I noticed.

He was taller.

Now usually people look smaller when you grow older. But either Jim Blanchard has grown in the last decade or else I've grown shorter. When I met him the first time, I had to bend over to shake hands with him. Last week, he could just about look me in the eye.

Now, I'm not one to rake muck or anything, but frankly I think there's been something of a cover-up about the governor. Either he's been contaminated by some nuclear fallout causing his molecules to expand, or else it's something much more insidious.

Elevator shoes.

Elevator shoes that go all the way to the top floor. Elevator shoes that could give you a nosebleed. Elevator shoes you need a stepladder just to put your feet in 'em.

But either Jim Blanchard has grown in the last decade or else I've grown shorter. When I met him the first time, I had to bend over to shake hands with him. Last week, he could just about look me in the eye.

Whether it's the radioactivity or the shoes. I think the added height has affected Blanchard psychologically. When I met him the first time, he was self-effacing, nervous, even shy. I remember how surprised I was during his first gubernatorial campaign when his campaign radio spots had him bellowing "Jobs, jobs, jobs," like he was running a Nazi youth rally.

The exclamations were a little strained, I thought. I wrote them off as his way of telling people where he was — he was so short, they might not notice him otherwise.

But the guv won't be shouting "Jobs, Jobs, Jobs" this year, and it's not because he's found a bunch of 'em. He won't be shouting because he has Mellowed Out. He's cool. He's confident. He sounds authoritative. He's at ease with his celebrity status.

In fact, these days the governor is deflecting criticism with the Teflon resiliency of The Great Communicator himself.

But I do think the Republicans will have an edge on Blanchard on their ability to cut costs.

You know how the governor is always taking helicopter tours, like the one of Haggerty Road last week? The way I figure it, anybody else in his shoes could do the same thing.

Without a helicopter.

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



Chairman of the Board

Peg's note has kicker



Phil Jerome

People who know me know that I'm a moderately humble kind of guy. So, hopefully, you'll excuse me if I brag a bit about having gone "international."

Longtime readers may remember that back in March I wrote a column about a P.R. person in Minnesota associated with the company that makes Bisquick who wrote me a letter saying she had read my column about the cinnamon rolls my mother used to make.

I crowed in a subsequent column about my national influence, and went so far to suggest that maybe I should offer some free advice to President Reagan.

Well, now I've found out that this column is read around the world — sort of.

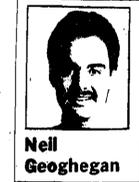
Some time ago, I received an airmail letter from a lady named Peggy Czacki in Lardero, Spain. "Dear Mr. Jerome," she wrote. "Pertaining to your column of Wed., March 19, 1986 — your paper is read not only around the country — but 'around the world!'"

"Of course, I don't know if President Reagan is reading your paper or not. And my current job (housewife) does not carry much weight as far as spreading your opinions. The reason I read your paper is simple. We moved here a year ago from Northville and like your paper so much we have it sent here."

"We've brought some Bisquick with us so could you send me that cinnamon roll recipe — or print the recipe in the paper. Also, you could print my letter so I can say hello to my friends in Northville. And keep up the good work in your exercise class."

Naturally, I felt pretty good about the letter. But good ol' Peggy added a touch to keep my ego from getting too big. The letter came addressed to "David" Jerome, my older brother.

Proposal 48 makes the grade



Neil Geoghegan

So what about Proposal 48, the new standard developed to determine academic eligibility for incoming college freshmen athletes? Is it fair? Are the entrance tests fair? Are you in favor of it?

Lately, I've been getting questions about the proposal since 1982 and nobody asked me about it then. But then again, it wasn't in effect yet and consequently there weren't any hot-shot blue-chippers dropping like flies — falling to make the grade and being shipped off to the land of junior colleges and remedial college courses.

Now that that has happened, everybody seems to have an opinion as to why it is wrong or why it is right. Four years ago nobody even knew about it, and hardly anybody had an opinion on its effects. Let's face it, a lot of the grippers have pretty selfish motives. Many University of Michigan basketball fans were in favor of cleaning up the NCAA's act until it hit home and we'd need out a year of eligibility for Coach Bill

Frieder's two prized recruits: Terry Mills and Rumeal Robinson. Other basketball players, who were considered among the nation's top freshman prospects, suffered the same fate as Mills and Robinson. Notre Dame's big recruit, Keith Robinson from Buffalo, didn't score high enough on his entrance exam and neither did the University of Illinois' Nelson Anderson.

I attended the McDonald's All American Basketball All-Star game last spring in Detroit, and every other day I recognized one of the players from Joe Louis Arena as another star who couldn't make the grade. Both Robinsons, Mills and Anderson were all selected to the McDonald game as part of the most prestigious tournament for high school seniors. And they were all great talents on the hardwood but apparently don't seem to be very outstanding when it comes to trivial things like "what is the definition of rapprochement?"

Clearly, the NCAA decided to do something about the many athletes who leave college and are still unable to read at the fifth grade level. Proposal 48 is supposed to remedy the problem, and to a certain extent, I think it will. No longer can high school stars cruise into a college, taking the place of other students who are more academically deserving, without doing their share of school work.

Now the big question is, "What was your grade point average in your core curriculum and how good did you do on the ACTs, instead of 'what was your scoring average?' or 'what is your time in the 40?'"

Even with all its inherent problems, like possible cultural biases, the proposal is making student-athletes, coaches, parents and just about anybody associated with college athletics more concerned with the academic end of it all — and that is a step in the right direction.

I have a few minor beefs about the entire proposal, but overall, it is a legitimate start toward trying to get a handle on this problem. If Rumeal Robinson can take the test three times and fail all three, maybe he should be provided with incentives to concentrate on his studies the first year. Unfortunately, the rules prohibit a player like Robinson from practicing with the team — and I think that is a mistake. Most incoming stars are basketball or football junkies as it is and common sense tells you that these athletes will be somewhere playing the game they love while the rest of the team practices anyway.

By the way, "rapprochement" means a re-establishing of cordial relations. I looked it up.

Keep public informed on plant

To the Editor:

I strongly agree with Nancy Covert's letter last week (July 30, 1986) concerning keeping the public informed about a sewer treatment plant.

It is imperative that people's concerns be investigated every step of the way. How can this be done if the public is not informed enough to express their concerns?

I would like to see representatives from all subdivisions invited to tour sewer treatment facilities and hope that council will consider this in the near future.

Nancy Janik

Know-it-all didn't

To the Editor:

Today (Sunday) after taking 14

Letters

pills for pain I went to the A&P/Novi and parked in the handicapped parking with my sticker in the window. I have had rheumatoid arthritis for 20 years and 80,000 aspirin pills every thing else.

Simple everyday things have become difficult. My knee has been very bad and I hate using the parking spot, but there were three others open and I can't carry very much. I know I would be using it legitimately for only a little while.

It has taken my friends five years to talk me into using it. Well, because I tried to act like an average person, a man about 45 with two kids about 11

and 13 years old said some very nasty things about me using handicapped parking to the impressionable kids, loud enough for me to feel very bad and anybody else to hear.

I almost started to cry and leave the store. But, I love kids and he was so wrong and I didn't like him teaching them to judge a book by its cover. I only said, "Would you have liked my disease for the last 20 years and go look. I do have a sticker in my window." He wouldn't even look at me.

Please, for those of you who have wondered, give us the benefit of the doubt. Remember, there are cheats

Animal aid

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for last week's edition (July 30) Living Section. The article dealing with animal welfare was absolutely wonderful.

Caroline Case is to be commended for such an insightful and sensitive story on the care of our friends — the animals. I'm saving the entire section as must reading for some younger members in my family.

Kay Hudkins

Teacher education programs in place

Many national recommendations to improve the quality of teacher education are already in place in Michigan, according to the president-elect of a statewide teacher education organization.

"A good many of those recommendations, while applicable to most of the country, are not nearly as applicable to the State of Michigan, which has always been a leader in education," said Richard W. Mershead, dean of the Division of Education at the University of Michigan/Dearborn.

"This is true both with respect to

our education of teachers and doing research on teaching," he added.

Mershead was recently elected 1986-87 president of the Michigan Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (MACTE), a professional organization of Michigan teacher education programs at 24 Michigan public and private colleges and universities.

MACTE is an affiliate of the American Association of Colleges of Teachers Education. National reports by the Holmes Group, an organization of education deans, as well as the Carnegie Task Force on Teaching as a Profession,

said the quality of teacher education in this country needs drastic upgrading.

"Virtually all (teacher education programs) in the State of Michigan have increased admissions requirements with the average rising from a 'C' to a 'C-plus,' said Mershead.

The UM/D education dean said the state is proposing legislation that would require all teachers to be tested in basic skills before participating in student teaching. Students at various schools are already required to take the National Teachers Exam, administered by the

Educational Testing Service.

Another recommendation — to eliminate undergraduate majors in education — is also largely irrelevant in this state. Virtually no teacher education school in Michigan offers an education major, per se.

There are few, if any, teacher preparation programs in Michigan that students can complete within the traditional four years and 120 credit hours, he noted.

Consequently, calls for an extension of education training beyond the normal undergraduate cycle are already being addressed here, he asserted.

Pro-defense unit lauds Broomfield

Congressman William Broomfield (R-Birmingham) has received the highest award given by the bipartisan Coalition for Peace Through Strength.

Broomfield, whose 15th U.S. Congressional district includes Novi, received the 1986 National Security Leadership Award at a ceremony on Capitol Hill.

The ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Broomfield received the award in recognition of the leading role he has taken in a wide variety of defense and foreign policy issues.

In addition, he received a percent 100 rating on the American Security Council's 1985-86 National Security Voting Index.

In presenting the award, John M. Fisher, president of the American Security Council, said: "William

Broomfield not only has an outstanding voting record, but he has been in the legislative forefront on a countless number of defense and foreign policy issues.

"Congressman Broomfield clearly understands the real and present dangers to America's national security, and we are proud to have a lawmaker of his caliber and distinction as our award recipient."

The award was presented by senior leaders of the American Security Council, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Reserve Officers Association, the American Legion Auxiliary and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Coalition for Peace Through Strength is a bi-partisan alliance of 168 national organizations as is the largest pro-defense group in the nation.

Bailey: 25 years

Continued from 5

What advice does he have to offer for Building Department employees? "Stay the heck out of politics," he responds quickly.

"Seven years after I started, I shut down a woman who was running a beauty shop in her home. After I shall her down, I found out that all the wives of the city council members were having their hair done there."

"I took a lot of heat over that one. People weren't real happy with me. But the code says you can't run business in a residential neighborhood, and I was just enforcing the code."

Bailey says he likes to keep a low profile in the community. "Some people like the limelight," he notes. "Get their name in the paper all the time. But that's just not my style. I try to keep a low profile and just do my job as best as I can."

"It's been a good 25 years," he concedes. "It's been a good job. I'm building the best buildings we can for the citizens of Novi."

People weren't real happy with me. But the code says you can't run business in a residential neighborhood, and I was just enforcing the code."

"It's exciting to see a city grow. But it's also a challenge... a challenge to make certain that buildings comply with all the codes and we're building the best buildings we can for the citizens of Novi."

"I've been a good 25 years," he concedes. "It's been a good job. I'm building the best buildings we can for the citizens of Novi."

"I've been a good 25 years," he concedes. "It's been a good job. I'm building the best buildings we can for the citizens of Novi."

Lakeside road fix

Continued from Page 1

Approximately \$100,000 in 1986-87 is earmarked toward engineering and early groundwork for the road improvements in the city's five-year plan for road improvements.

The cost of acquiring the property for such a connecting road is not included in the engineers' estimate. One local Realtor has suggested the cul-de-sac could result in a dramatic increase in property values to landowners on and around Lakeside Drive, and estimated the elimination of through traffic could increase by 75 percent the number of people interested in buying homes in that area.

A public hearing on the cul-de-sac proposal is scheduled to take place August 20.

Decker; and 1,250 feet of connecting road between East Lake Drive and Decker approximately 1,350 feet south of Fourteen Mile.

The cost of acquiring the property for such a connecting road is not included in the engineers' estimate. One local Realtor has suggested the cul-de-sac could result in a dramatic increase in property values to landowners on and around Lakeside Drive, and estimated the elimination of through traffic could increase by 75 percent the number of people interested in buying homes in that area.

A public hearing on the cul-de-sac proposal is scheduled to take place August 20.

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FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 464-8400. 37622 Professional Center Drive (Located Near 6 Mile & Newburgh) LIVONIA.

Portable star show at Fuerst

"Michigan's Summer Skies" will be the topic of a Living Science Encounter at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium tonight (Wednesday, August 6) from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The program will be presented in STARLAB, a portable planetarium, in Lecture Room A at the high school auditorium.

The Living Science Encounter is offered by the Living Science Society, a non-profit organization based in Novi and dedicated to inspiring a deeper understanding and appreciation of the natural world.

Tonight's meeting will serve as a membership meeting for the organization, and the public is invited to attend.

In addition to the STARLAB program, there will be discussions about recent discoveries in the solar system and possible scenarios for future space exploration. The program will be fun and informative for both children and adults.

Home tour in Wixom

WIXOM — Free tours of the historic Wixom-Wire House will be offered every Sunday from 14 p.m. until September by the Wixom Historical Society.

The state registered landmark is located at the corner of Wixom and Maple roads in Wixom.

Tours of the museum are free of charge. Arrangements for group and special tours can be made by calling 624-4557.



Novi News/RICK SMITH

Eagle Scout John Snider of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 waters some of the seedlings he planted in Novi parks in conjunction with Eagle Scout requirements.

Eagle Scout's project helps keep city green

By BILL BARR
Special writer

A young Novi man has earned the Eagle Scout award.

John Snider of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 will receive the award during a special Court of Honor on August 24.

But despite the fact the Eagle designation is the highest in Scouting, Troop 54 Scoutmaster Norm Ross contends the Court of Honor will be only a beginning for Snider.

"That's the night he will finally graduate into Scouting," said Ross.

"You've got to look at what makes an Eagle Scout," said the Troop 54 Scoutmaster. "It's not just a rank advancement. Not just merit badges. Not just skill awards. It's a building type of thing... leadership capabilities, maturity, decision-making, helping others, and a lot of other things. It all comes together to form the advancement."

The path to becoming an Eagle Scout is long. It begins the day a boy joins Boy Scouts and usually takes six or seven years. Only about one-half of one percent of all Boy Scouts achieve the Eagle rank, according to statistics from the Boy Scouts of America.

Novi's latest Eagle Scout may be less impressed than anyone else about his achievement. "Anybody who does their best and sticks to it will make Eagle... no exceptions," he said. "But they have to want it. Not everybody wants it bad enough."

Ross and Snider cite another problem of being a Boy Scout in contemporary society—peer pressure. "In fact, Ross maintains that it's the hardest part of being a Scout.

They're involved in it, but getting back and forth to meetings is another problem," he said.

According to Ross, it's not unusual to see a young Scout duck down in the car and then run from the car into the meeting so none of his friends will see him. "It's the uniform," offered the Troop 54 Scoutmaster.

"Anybody wearing a uniform in the '60s and '70s had a hard time, and for Scouts it's worse today."

"The boys really take a ribbing from their friends sometimes."

"It's like the minute we put on the uniform we become sissies," added Snider. "It's not important, though. I just try to ignore it. The worst thing they ever did was call me a Boy Scout. And that's a compliment."

Snider has a reputation for being concerned about the young Scouts. "I got a lot of breaks as a young Scout from the older guys and I think that's a personal discipline. It's important."

Snider's sense of responsibility was illustrated during a recent camping trip when he was working toward his Boy Scout Lifeguard award. Despite the fact he had already earned enough requirements for the Eagle rank, he earned re-certification for merit badges he had already earned in rowing, canoeing, first aid, swimming and lifesaving.

"Somebody had to do it," explained Snider. "The troop needed somebody certified to be a BSA lifeguard to participate in water activities."

"He had his work cut out for him," added Ross. "Then one of the younger Scouts failed the swimming merit badge test and was pretty upset. John took time out of his day to help the young man. It wasn't easy, but the boy re-tested and qualified for

the merit badge. It's things like that which make him an Eagle Scout."

The last requirement for becoming an Eagle Scout is conducting an Eagle Scout Service Project. The project is to the Eagle rank as a doctoral dissertation is to the Ph.D. degree—with almost as much paper work.

"John had to get approval from the area council before he began the project," reported Ross. "He had to submit it in writing, outlining each step of the proposed project. After he got the council's approval, he had to record adjustments during the process and submit another report detailing what actually happened."

"Jim Young, the last Eagle Scout from Troop 54, told me that getting approval is harder than doing the project."

Eagle Scout guidelines require candidates to plan, develop and give leadership to others in a service project helpful to his religious institution, school or town.

Snider undertook a beautification program for the City of Novi, planting 1,000 seedlings in three city parks. He researched the best types of trees before selecting Black Spruce for its windbreak qualities, Red Oak for its shade and White Pine for its beauty.

He raised money for the project by soliciting donations from local businesses and public service organizations. And he organized volunteer labor to help him plant the trees on May 10.

Thomas O'Branic, director of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, has called the tree-planting project a valuable addition to the aesthetic value of parks in Novi.

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Report of Condition
Consolidating Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries of the
Michigan National Bank - West Metro

of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 15444 Comptroller of the Currency #7 District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of Dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	17,485	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	NONE	
Interest-bearing balances	81,617	
Securities	45,000	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	45,000	
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	217,176	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2,575	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	214,601	
Assets held in trading accounts	NONE	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	3,631	
Other real estate owned	657	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE	
Intangible assets	NONE	
Other assets	3,445	
Total assets	366,356	
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
In domestic offices:		
Noninterest-bearing	63,472	328,824
Interest-bearing	265,352	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:		
Noninterest-bearing	NONE	
Interest-bearing	NONE	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1,900	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	3,799	
Other borrowed money	324	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	1,708	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	709	
Other liabilities	6,651	
Total liabilities	343,906	
Limited-life preferred stock	NONE	
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock	NONE	
Common stock	2,880	
Surplus	2,880	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	16,690	
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	NONE	
Total equity capital	22,450	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	366,356	

I, Donald A. Zolla, Accounting Manager of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Donald A. Zolla
July 28, 1986

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Lawrence L. Gladstein
David L. Griffin
Bob D. Mills

ORDINANCE NO. 18.423
AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 423 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is August 14, 1986.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 4th day of August, 1986. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

PATRICIA A. KAREVICH
MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP
CLERK

To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 16 and a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 17, T. 1N, R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-16-176-024 and 22-17-226-001, more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL 22-16-176-024
That part of lots 10 to 13 of "Wilson Farms Subdivision", a subdivision of part of the NW 1/4 of Section 16 as recorded in Liber 63, Page 34 of Plans, Oakland County Records, lying within a parcel described as, beginning at a point on the south R.O.W. line of the I-96 Expressway, said point being South 421.77 feet along the west line of Section 16 from the NW corner of said Section 16, thence S74°00'10"E 305.42 feet along said R.O.W. line, thence S34°48'28"W 169.97 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the left a point on the west line of Section 16, said curve having a radius of 196.26 feet, chord bearing and distance of S18°18'49"W 440.00 feet; thence northerly along said west line to the point of beginning.

PARCEL 22-17-226-001
That part of the NE 1/4 of Section 17 lying northerly of Grand River Avenue and southerly of the I-96 Expressway.

EXCEPTION THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road, or highway.

FROM: R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: OSC OFFICE SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.423
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 423
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 4th day of August, 1986, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP
CLERK

(8/6/86 NR, NN)

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Section B Wednesday, August 6, 1986

Chuck Muer restaurants salute Michigan products



Photo by JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Mary Landstrom, dining room manager at Northville Charley's, pours a glass of St. Julian's Village Blush for the restaurant's manager, Bob Heathfield (seated), while kitchen manager Michael MacAskill offers a choice rainbow trout or the Summertime Country Grill, both featured on the special Michigan menu.

Northville Charley's, together with other participating Chuck Muer restaurants, is boosting the state's yield of good things to eat in a "Michigan Tastefully Done" special menu promotion through Aug. 28.

The celebration is a joint promotion of Muer's with the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Dinner patrons at Northville Charley's at 41122 Seven Mile in Northville Township are being greeted with a display of Michigan produce and Michigan-made wines at a "produce market" set up in the restaurant foyer. While they wait for a table, diners are invited to "sample" one of five Michigan wines in the promotion and may buy the fresh produce on display.

Michigan products from the land and the lakes are featured on the dinner menu that begins with complimentary starters. In addition to the standard cole slaw, featured starters are a tomato, cucumber and red onion vinaigrette salad, a creamy cucumber and onion salad and a Michigan navy bean and onion marinated salad.

The menu boasts such Great Lakes catches as rainbow trout, white fish and walleye. The latter is served pan-fried with a sauce of black walnut butter.

Northville Charley's general manager Bob Heathfield is enthusiastic about the promotion and points out that the desserts are especially popular as they include tart cherry pie and an unusual Michigan Cherry Ice served with fresh red cherries. Muer hasn't forgotten Sanders either, including a hot fudge cream puff as well as a Vermont gingerale float and Grunwald's double-thick chocolate fudge.

The restaurant reports that Grunwald's fudge is made nearby in Plymouth. Northville Charley's has bought 350 packages already and gives each diner a piece when the bill is presented.

Dining room manager Mary Landstrom says the herb marinated chicken breasts have been one of the menu's most popular dinners with the pan-fried walleye and Lake Michigan perch also favorites.

The walleye is pan-fried in batter with the black walnut butter sauce on top.

Five Michigan wines are served—Grand Traverse Chardonnay and Grand Traverse Johannisburg Riesling, Fern Valley Vidal Blanc, St. Julian Village Blush and Labor Hill Vidal Blanc demi sec. The wines are priced from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a glass and from \$7.95 to \$9.95 a bottle.

The waiters and waitresses wear blue jean aprons inscribed with the Celebrate Michigan logo, red bandanas and straw hats to carry out the Michigan country theme as they greet customers. Landstrom notes that most are from the Northville and Novi areas so customers often are their neighbors.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture has supplied "Yes! Michigan" banners and the posters that decorate the restaurant as the Michigan products are spotlighted.

Muer notes, "We're a product of Michigan, ourselves," adding that he started his 31-restaurant organization at the Hotel Pontchartrain in 1964.

Northville Charley's, opened as Muer's first tavern restaurant, was the forerunner of his informal eateries, now called family dining restaurants. They also include Chuck Muer's Charley's in Livonia and Wayne, Fairlane Charley's in Dearborn, Southfield Charley's, Uptown Charley's in Madison Heights, Bloomfield Charley's, Eastside Charley's and Van Dyke Charley's.

"We owe a lot to the plentiful fresh supply of fish, produce, dairy products and meats that Michigan provides for us, so we're happy to honor these things with a special menu and promotion," Muer stated as his celebration of Michigan products is presented.

Continued on 2

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Novi library hosts used book sale for children

By JEANNE CLARKE

The annual Children's Used Book Sale will be held at the Novi Public Library this Friday, beginning at 1 p.m. and lasting until all the books have been sold.

Books are priced at 10 cents each and there's a limit of five books per child. Parents who attend the sale must be accompanied by a child.

The Summer Reading Club ended last Friday with 326 children attending a special program which featured singing, musical selections by the Song Sisters, children's book readings and a special library play.

A movie about dinosaurs and another entitled "Call It Courage" will be screened when the Friday afternoon movie series resumes Aug. 15 at 1 p.m. The movies are presented free of charge.

Adults are invited to stop by the library and familiarize themselves with the numerous free booklets and pamphlets. There is a pamphlet with a schedule of historical events planned at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, including historical fashion shows and a first ladies historical pageant.

The library also has bibliographies on such subjects as the Fabulous '50s, treasure hunts, needlework, historical fiction for young adults and how letters. In addition, there are free bookmarks from the Animal Protection Institute of America which detail proper care for cats and dogs.

COMMUNITY ED: Residents can still register for several Novi Community Education classes being offered in August.

An aerobic exercise class will be offered by Vital Options at Novi High School on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. beginning Aug. 26. And the third session of "Principles and Practices of Basic Real Estate Brokerage" will begin Aug. 25. The class prepares students to take the Michigan Real Estate Brokerage examination. More information on all Community Ed classes is available at 348-1200.

Novi Highlights

School on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. beginning Aug. 26. And the third session of "Principles and Practices of Basic Real Estate Brokerage" will begin Aug. 25. The class prepares students to take the Michigan Real Estate Brokerage examination. More information on all Community Ed classes is available at 348-1200.

Adults interested in high school completion classes in the fall are urged to call program coordinator Carol Saunders at 348-1200 for more information.

Parents interested in registering for the CARE program, Novi's version of a latchkey program for working parents, should also call 348-1200 as soon as possible. The CARE program will begin the first day of school (Aug. 26) and is being offered at all three elementary schools this year. The child care program runs from 7 a.m. until the start of classes and resumes at the end of classes and runs until 6 p.m.

Registration for fall dance classes will be held Aug. 20 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Classes will begin Sept. 8. A used dance shoe sale will be held in conjunction with the Aug. 20 registration day for students who want to buy or sell dancing shoes.

SENIOR CITIZENS: The executive board of Novi's Sesquicentennial Agency is continuing to make plans for Michigan's 150th anniversary celebration next year. Board members include Brenda Burrell of the Novi library, Clara Porter of Novi Community Education and Larry Schmidt of the Novi 4-H Club.

Clubs and organizations wishing to participate in the celebration are urged to pick up registration forms at the library. New ideas for projects are always welcomed and the agency also has a list of proposed projects which include honoring Novi's longest-residing citizen, writing family histories, undertaking a fire-appliance cleanup, videotaping oral histories from Novi's oldest citizens, sponsoring a tractor pull with historic tractors, collecting rubbings from local cemeteries, establishing heritage gardens using plants found commonly in Michigan 150 years ago and sponsoring an essay contest.

The agency would like to publish a calendar of all proposed sesquicentennial events. Anyone interested in sponsoring an activity is urged to contact the agency as soon as possible. For more information call Burrell at 349-0720.

PERSONALS: Darrel and Jerri Pope, former Novi residents now living in Pensacola, Fla., report being the new grandparents of twins, a boy and a girl. The Papes' daughter, Jill Kellen and her husband Ron, of Inlandsburg, are the proud parents of Becky Danielle (eight pounds, 10 ounces) and Brent Daniel (eight pounds, 14 ounces). The twins were born July 25 and join two brothers, Ronnie and Craig, and two sisters, Angie and Allison, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobeck have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where they visited their son, Ed, Jr. and his family. Their son had been hospitalized after an accident and is still in critical condition.

Phil and Debbie Little with children Crystal, Jennie and Becky are visiting Mrs. Little's mother, Bea Diem, and looking for a place to live in the Novi area. The Littles have lived at North Pole, Alaska, where Mr. Little was in the armed services for the past five years.

Rick and Sher Watkins and their family have returned from a week-long camping trip in the Upper Peninsula.

Out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert VanSickle are Mr. VanSickle's mother, Jean VanSickle of Texas, and his sister, Mary Chavez, and her son Christopher of Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kileen attended a first birthday party for their grandson, Matthew Kelley Kileen, son of Jerry and Linda Kileen of New Hudson. Also present was great grandmother, Gertrude Hatchell of Northville.

NEW DIRECTIONS: New Directions, a contemporary gospel musical group, releases their new Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. under the direction of Ruth Ann Zimmer at the Novi Methodist Church on Ten Mile. The group currently has 11 vocalists and four instrumentalists. Producer Jim Levagood is looking for a keyboard player and a drummer for fall productions.

The group has presented programs during the summer at Hope Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills, Holy Baptist Church and Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. There will be upcoming performances in Albion and Redford as well as two appearances on Sept. 21 when New Directions appears at Horseshoe Acres Calvary Church in Bad Axe and the Pigeon River Mennonite Church in Pigeon River.

New Directions presents a program entitled "Passin' the Faith Along" which includes such selections as "Great Is the Lord," "Dreamin' Again" and "Survivin' Like a Shepherd." Anyone wishing to schedule an appearance may call Jim Levagood at 477-6552.

Officers include Pat Fleming, president; Barbara Michael, secretary; Sharon Levagood, treasurer; and Jean Hoerle, librarian.

Community College has been named assistant activities director. Activities include the Morning Minglers who meet with Marie Frazier every morning at 9:30 a.m. Donald Tripp is the caller for bridge games on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Resident Florence Eschenburger is known as the "plant lady" for her work inside and outside Beverly Manor. Other activities include manicures, exercise, bowling, poetry, crafts, cooking, art and Bible studies. Any group interested in offering programs for Beverly Manor residents is asked to call Kopke or Harris at the convalescent home.

Weddings

Smith were bridesmaids. They wore teal-length gowns of ivory lace over mauve undershirts and carried bouquets of white roses.

Mark Smith was best man. Ushers were Robert Panchenko, cousin of the bridegroom, Stan Czapliska, brother of the bridegroom, and friends David Gallant, Matt Orzech and Michael Minor.

A reception for 200 guests followed at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

After a wedding trip to New York City, the newlyweds are making their home in Farmington Hills.

The bride is a graduate of Novi High School and Ferris State College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Cherrill Hill School and Wayne State University.

Her sponsors in that competition were Country Epicure and Terry Myers, DDS, of Walled Lake.

As a result, Meredith has the opportunity to compete at the 23rd annual Miss Michigan Pageant, in the fall along with a cash award; portrait; swim suit from Pelican Harbour Swimsuits; tiara, sash, plaque, national Little Star watch and accessories; and a gift from Tinkerbell Grooming Products.

The four runners-up also received plaques and gifts from Tinkerbell. Plaques also were awarded to winners of "superlative awards" for "best personality," "most poised," "best party dress" and "Miss Photogenic."

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Divorced dads eye equal rights

By MICHELE M. FECHT

An elementary teacher for 17 years, Kathleen Otton often witnessed the changed behavior of children caught in the middle of a bitter divorce.

"It was my observation that, if there was a conflict over visitation, it seemed to affect the child greatly," she notes.

For the past two years, Otton has come to experience the same frustrations of her former pupils. Her own personal battle has taken her from the classroom to the courtroom.

An articulate, soft-spoken woman, Otton has spent little time in the easy chair since her retirement from teaching in June. For the past few months, the longtime Northville resident has been a volunteer court watcher for Fathers for Equal Rights (FER), a non-profit organization devoted to helping parents gain equal rights in divorce matters.

The organization, which has worked with fathers from both Northville and Novi, is starting a new chapter in Livonia next month.

"My personal involvement (with the organization) began when one of my girls got divorced two years ago," Otton explains.

The father of a then-six-month-old infant, Otton's son lost custody of his daughter in a bitter divorce. The battle has continued to rage over the issue of visitation rights.

Though hesitant to disclose too many details of the family's traumatic experience, Otton notes that her daughter-in-law has

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Church Directory

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
5785 Grand River, New Hudson
(1/4 mile west of Millard Rd.)
Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Thurs. Bible Study 7 p.m.
For additional information: 349-1724

CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH
Mill Place Historical Village
on Griswold near Main, Northville
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Come Praise the Lord
Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265

GRACE CHAPEL
William Washtala College
433 E. Washtala
Worship Services 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Come Praise the Lord
Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
145 N. Center, Northville
348-2120
"We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us"
Mark Frear, Pastor
Services: Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
29 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911
Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School-Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m.
Child Care Services-Grades 9-12 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor
Dr. Mike Harper, Associate Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21280 Haggerty Rd., 348-7600
(1/2 mile S. of 11 Mile)
Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.
Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
308 Market St. 624-2483
Wed. 6:30 A.M., Jr. & Sr. High
Sunday 10:00 a.m. Worship
11:15 Sunday School
Nursery Available At Services

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
2225 Gill Rd., Farmington Hills
Church 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
(Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
8 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ex. Lutheran Synod
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15
Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-9565

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
V.H. Messingh, Pastor
Phone: 552-7170

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Tall Road
Pastor: Rev. James H. Bergquist
Phone: 349-2817
Church Services: 10:30 a.m.
Church School: 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nicholas
Walled Lake 48085
Phone: 624-2817
Church Services: 10:30 a.m.
Church School: 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile, Meadowbrook
348-2652 (In Rt. 3)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Richard Bergquist, Pastor
Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study For All Ages 8:45 a.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
349-5665
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Tall & Back, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Worship & School
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 a.m.
Wed., 7:30 A.M.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS
108 W. Main
Northville
349-1252

Local girl seeks pageant crowns

Meredith Jones

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the NOVI NEWS Sports

FUNDAMENTALS: Meadowbrook pro says fundamentals are key/5C

PRIVATE LESSONS: Community Ed offers private swim lessons/5C

GOLF TOURNEY: Openings available in Dexter Bussey tourney/5C

CITY CHAMPS: McNish's sweeps to resident league crown/6C

WEDNESDAY August 6, 1986

Legion squad falls just short of playoff title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

The Farmington American Legion baseball team fought an uphill battle during most of its four day stay in Saginaw for the Zone Tournament. The end result was a loss and elimination from the tournament, but it didn't happen before Farmington gained a berth in the finals and garnered a whole lot of respect from the others in the six-team tourney last weekend.

From the start, Coach Randy Meier's squad was fighting for survival, and the fight was carried on much longer than most expected. A first round loss dropped the team into the loser's bracket of the double elimination event, and it took three straight wins in the bracket for Farmington to work its way to the finals. Once there, the team faced the nearly impossible task of beating Ferndale, the tournament's only undefeated team, twice.

"I'm very happy these guys never quit and kept battling back," Meier said. "We were in the hole right from the start but that didn't diminish this team's will to win. To win three games in the loser's bracket and make the finals made me pretty darn happy."

In the opener on August 1, Farmington bumbled to a 7-5 loss to the host team from Saginaw and suffered six errors. It appeared the team was in for a quick exit. Saginaw broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning with four runs thanks to three errors. Another unearned run in the sixth put Saginaw in command and a valiant comeback bid by Farmington fell short.

Mike Gabriele was tagged for nine hits, three earned runs and suffered six errors. At the plate, Gabriele paced Farmington with three doubles and two new scores. Denny Atwell and Paul Rewitt added two hits apiece.

Later that same day in the losers bracket, Farmington stayed alive by outscoring East Lansing 12-8. Nov's Ray Samolin started but left the game in the fifth complaining of a sore back. Brent Daniels replaced him and pitched five effective innings to notch the victory.

"Daniels did a tremendous job for us," Meier said. "We're glad Ray Samolin got out of the tournament, we needed some pitcher to pick up the slack and Brent came through."

At the plate, Farmington had no trouble scoring runs against East Lansing. Tom Giroux led the attack with three hits and an RBI. Gabriele and Dave Barton combined for four hits and five runs batted in and Nov's Paul Sprantits chipped in two hits, including a solo homer.

The team's next game on Saturday morning was the third in less than 24 hours, but hardly matters as Farmington nipped Redford 9-7. After building an early 4-0 advantage, Farmington watched Redford chip away at the lead and pull to within one run after six innings. A key four-run rally in the eighth upped the spread again to five and Redford scored four times in the final two innings.

"Every time we would score, (Redford) would keep it close, but we were pretty much in control the whole game," Meier reported. "We weren't worried."

The win sent Farmington against Saginaw again later Saturday for the right to meet Ferndale in the finals. This time Meier's squad committed no errors and subsequently cruised to a satisfying 11-4 triumph. Daniels was again the hero as he pitched seven innings of two-hit ball.

"It was Brent's second win and, remember, he pitched 12 innings in two days," Meier noted. "I was really running low on pitchers and I was getting worried."

The Farmington offense was in high gear, though, scoring runs in five of the first six innings to take an insurmountable 11-2 lead. Gabriele and Nevitt both had three hits and Sprantits added a pair of RBIs. Daniels' high school teammate Keith Motyka came in to relieve for the final two innings and got the save.

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Novi's Mike Delahanty competes in drag races across the Midwest.

Novi man thrives on drag racing

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

For Mike Delahanty, anything related to the automobile is interesting. And consequently, his life is filled with cars, cars, cars.

During the day he works as a product planner for American Motors. At night and on weekends, Delahanty competes in stock class drag racing. Between work and racing, there isn't much time for anything but cars — and Delahanty loves it.

"I've been into racing since I was 16," said the Novi resident. "I was the only one in my family who was interested in it — I always found mechanical things interesting."

In the beginning it was 80-carts and bicycles. Then came racing down city streets with buddies from high school.

"In college a friend and I bought an old police car, fixed it up and raced it," Delahanty said. "When I was about 19, I got really serious and started to race on a regular basis."

And now, 12 years later, Delahanty is still heavily involved with all aspects of racing. He currently owns and races a 1996 Oldsmobile in National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) sanctioned events, both regionally and nationally. The NHRA races are usually held on weekends, and almost every weekend during the drag racing season, Delahanty leads the race car onto its trailer and heads to Kentucky, Wisconsin or wherever the races are.

"I do quite a bit of traveling," he said. "This weekend I'll be in Milwaukee and last week it was Kentucky — most of the time it's somewhere in the Midwest."

Delahanty's car is sponsored by both Oldsmobile and the Hydromatic Division of General Motors. The stock class is considered the entry level of drag racing, with the cars reaching top speeds of around 110 miles per hour in a quarter-mile standing-start drag.

"Even though it's the entry level, it probably takes \$10,000 to \$15,000 to assemble a competitive car and probably another \$3,000 to \$6,000 more a year just to keep it running," Delahanty pointed out. "This isn't something most of the people in the stock class of the NHRA circuit do full time. It's more of a very time consuming and expensive hobby."

One of the key goals for drag racers is to finish the season among the top 10 point leaders, and it's something Delahanty has yet to achieve.

"Just like everybody else, I'm shooting for the top 10," he admitted. "But when you're not, you often ask yourself, 'why am I doing this?'" "I've been doing it a long time and I really enjoy it so I have no plans to stop racing."

All the mechanical work on the car is performed by Delahanty himself, and it's an aspect of racing he enjoys.

"I guess the best way to describe the mechanical portion of it is that it's almost like therapy," he admitted. "It's a great way to relax, but still be involved."



Delahanty keeps his engine finely tuned

In 11 years of drag racing, Delahanty has yet to have any sort of accident or major problem while racing. After thinking it over, he realized how lucky he has been.

"Typically drag racing isn't susceptible to accidents," he said. "I haven't had any problems with safety so I guess I have been a little lucky."

In addition to actual racing, Delahanty is very involved in drag racing groups and projects. He is very active in the drive to bring a motor sports museum to Novi and also directs another circuit for drag racers in the Michigan-Ohio area.

"I started the Great Lakes Super-Stock Association last year," Delahanty explained. "It's designed for people like me who are really into the sport. We get together to put on races throughout the year, and it's designed for us to have a good time and put on a show to attract more fans in Michigan and Ohio."

"I'm also involved in the museum because I think it would be a good thing to have in Novi. I have helped (the organizers) in deciding what I would take to put something like this together."

At 32 years of age, Delahanty still has a lot of racing ahead of him — if he wants it. And despite the ups and downs associated with drag racing, it has always remained fun.

"When you're winning, you always think about continuing," he said. "But when you're not, you often ask yourself, 'why am I doing this?'" "I've been doing it a long time and I really enjoy it so I have no plans to stop racing."

Swallow nearing ice skating goals

For Northville's Jerod Swallow, the big goal has always been the Olympics. It really doesn't matter what year or where — a chance to represent his country against the best in the world is all that matters.

Swallow, along with his ice dance partner Jodie Balogh of Livonia, competed in last week's National Olympic Festival in Houston, Texas. It was the youngest and my partner was about average age so we are one of the youngest teams coming up," Swallow said. "We were pretty pleased because we moved up from last year."

"We had a new routine that we've been working on and it went well. A lot of the others just did the same routine from last year."

"We did well," Swallow said. "Being the youngest really boosted our confidence. After two days it was over."

Most of the skaters left Houston the following day but Jerod stayed behind with his parents for a few extra days, then drove home. His father, John, is an administrator with the Novi Community School District.

Rec Briefs

PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS: Two sessions of private swim lessons will be offered at the Novi High School pool through the Novi Community Education Department this month.

Each session consists of four classes held in one week, Monday through Thursday. Each class runs for 30 minutes.

One session runs from August 11 to August 14 and the second session runs from August 18 to August 21. All classes are limited to one student with one instructor. Available class times are 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m., noon and 12:30 p.m.

There's a fee of \$25 for the private lessons, and registrations will be accepted at Community Education offices by the Thursday before the class is scheduled to start. For more information call 348-1200.

THE 4TH ANNUAL DEXTER BUSSEY Celebrity Golf Classic will be held at the Burroughs Farm Golf Course in Brighton on Tuesday, Sept. 16. Tickets are available at 688-PDAP.

The classic is a fund-raiser for the Palmer Drug Abuse Program and will feature celebrities from the fields of sports and entertainment. The classic will begin at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast and an 18-hole shotgun tournament for women, followed by a luncheon/fashion show.

The men's event will begin with lunch at noon, followed by an 18-hole shotgun tournament at 1:30 p.m. A steak dinner will wrap up the festivities.

Tickets are priced at \$85 for men and \$60 for women. Fees include parking, team pictures and meals.

PEDAL BOATING on Walled Lake is now possible with one of Novi Parks and Recreation pedal boats. Rental rates are \$2.50 per half-hour and \$1 per 15 minutes afterwards for a small boat; \$3 for the larger boat.

Standings

MEN'S 35 AND OVER STANDINGS				
Division I	W	L	Novi Hilton	5 10 1
Quigley Building	10	1	Maria's Bakery	3 12 1
The Farm	8	3	Dec/Mates	2 12 2
G & B/Edco	7	3		
Ernie's Auto/Farm	5	5		
Refrig. Unimilc	5	5		
King Bros.	2	8		
Northville VFW	1	9		
CO-REC LEAGUE STANDING				
Division II	W	L	Novi Hilton	5 10 1
Lou LaRiche	10	1	O'Brien's	8 2 0
Jerry's Barber Shop	8	2	Spartans	8 2 0
B & V Construction	7	3	Scratch N' Sniff	7 3 1
McNish Sports	6	4	Mi Ind.	6 4 1
Goat Farm 3	7	3	Brown Jig	5 6 0
Bosco & Sons	2	9	Hewlett-Packard	3 6 0
Holcomb Ind.	0	10	Bangers	3 7 0
			Oldies	1 10 0
WOMEN'S LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS				
Division I	W	L	Novi Hilton	5 10 1
Almar Boring/Farm	14	2	Meadowbrook	7 2 1
Novi Auto Wash	13	3	Bags N' Stags	7 3 0
Wagon Wheel	8	10	Rip N' Run	6 5 0
Typewriter Shop	5	11	Jay Lang	6 5 0
Rudson's/Novi Bowl	2	14	Jr. Birdmen	6 5 0
			Hewlett-Packard	4 6 0
			Mull-Elimac	4 7 0
			12 Oaks	2 8 0
Friday League				
Division II	W	L	Data Systems	7 2 1
Woodland Medical	14	2	Our Gang	3 8 1
Jerry's Barber Shop	13	3	Rip N'Run	3 7 0

'Fundamentals key to good golf'

"Sports Skills" is a Novi News series designed to help you improve your game — whether it's golf, tennis or whatever. Every week, a local expert will give you tips on certain skills associated with a specific sport.



When it comes to golf, Joe Reid believes in the basics — the fundamentals. Reid, the head golf pro at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville, knows that to become a good golfer the correct fundamentals are a must.

"Everybody plays golf a little differently, including the pros, but the fundamentals should all be the same," Reid pointed out. "I don't care what your particular problem or concern about your game is, the fundamentals are still the most important. If you never work on the fundamentals, you'll never get any better. You will just end up engraving bad habits."

When you look for direction from Reid on a particular aspect of the game — like driving, he will start out examining your fundamental execution. Your basic grip, your stance, your positioning — these are the things he looks at.

"Distance isn't very important in driving, accuracy is the thing you want to focus on," Reid said. "Hitting the ball straight means that you want the club face to meet the ball squarely."

"That means everything about your swing should be lined up. Your feet should be in a straight line as well as your hips — your shoulders should be lined up with the target and the club face should meet the ball squarely. If you don't do these things, you will hit the ball to the target."

But for many golfers, the drive doesn't always go to the target. Often times the ball curves to the right (slice) or to the left (hook).

"If you open the club face the ball is going to go to the right and you have sliced it," Reid pointed out. "If you close the club, it's going to hook."

The grip of the club is also very important but the philosophy on the subject has changed over the years. No longer will you hear that one way to hold the club is the right way.

"I heard Lee Trevino say the other day that there is no right or wrong way to hold the club — just that you hold it firmly and are able to control it," Reid said. "That sums up the current teachings now about grips."

The basic grip which is becoming the most popular and widely used is the overlapping grip, where the index finger on the right hand overlaps the left hand between the pinky and ring fingers.



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Joe Reid is the golf pro at Meadowbrook Country Club when they are out on the course. If they want to change or improve something, they should go out and hit at the driving range."

What's the most common driving error Reid spots? Is it slicing, or hooking, or not watching the ball on one area that is bothering them bad follow through? No.

"The most common error — at least for men — is they try to swing too hard," Reid said. "The harder they swing, the more it will magnify the mistakes they are making — it just makes the whole situation worse."

Mantle nine falls in state tourney

If it's any consolation at all, the South Farmington/Novi Mickey Mantle squad clobbered the eventual state champs. For Coach Lou Pirronello, his team's 11-0 mercy win over Plymouth Salem in district play July 27 turned out to be more of a grim reminder of what might have been.

"We merited the team that ends up winning our district and the state, isn't that terrible?" Pirronello pondered. "It's pretty frustrating, but they've lost only five times this year and when we beat them it turned out to be the last time."

Despite the loss to South Farmington/Novi, Salem went on to beat Detroit PAL in the district (finals) at Novi High to advance to the state tourney in Coldwater. There, Salem breezed through the competition to grab the state title without a loss and are now making plans for a trip to Waterbury, Conn. for the national tournament.

Heading into the final two days of district play, only three teams were still alive, and all three had one loss. Through the unkind of the draw, South Farmington/Novi had to take on PAL for the right to meet Salem in the finals on July 28 and lost a 6-5 heartbreaker.

"It was unfortunate," Pirronello said. "How they scored six runs on four hits I'll never know."

South Farmington/Novi starter Leo Hutchinson had trouble getting

one PAL player out and it ultimately cost him the game. PAL's shortstop cranked a pair of homers off Hutchinson, driving in three runs — the only earned runs for PAL.

"(Hutchinson) struck out 12 batters and that's a lot," Pirronello said. "He averaged something like two strikeouts an inning — that shortstop was the only one who hit him."

With PAL leading 6-2 heading into the last inning, Pirronello's troops rallied to make it very interesting, but the long haul back was just one run too much.

"We made a heck of a comeback," Pirronello reported.

A Jason Backus single and two walks load the bases for Sam Rivers, who came through with a three-run hit narrowing the gap to 6-5. With two outs, PAL decided to give Novi's Dave Skown an intentional pass rather than let the 15-year old slugger hit and the next batter, Todd Sierkin, made the season's final out.

The winners from all eight districts are allowed to pick one player from any of the other teams for the state tournament, and Salem chose South Farmington/Novi's Mike Dorocak. Dorocak is now preparing for the trip to Connecticut, but the rest of his teammates can only wonder what might have been and look forward to next season.

SECURITY BANK OAKLAND COUNTY
41325 West Ten Mile Road Novi, MI 48050

Consolidated Report of Condition for Insured Commercial Banks for June 30, 1986

Schedule RC—Balance Sheet

ASSETS	Dollar Amounts in Thousands	MI. THOU.	NOVI. THOU.
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions	3,292	3,292	0
2. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,134	2,134	0
3. Interest-bearing deposits	2,134	2,134	0
4. Securities from Schedule RC-B	11,432	11,432	0
5. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0	0	0
6. Loans and leases, net of unearned income from Schedule RC-C	21,030	21,030	0
7. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	(1,988)	(1,988)	0
8. LESS: Allowance for unfunded loan commitments	(0)	(0)	0
9. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserves from Schedule RC-C	19,042	19,042	0
10. Assets held in fiduciary accounts	3,024	3,024	0
11. Premises and lease assets including capitalized leases	1,138	1,138	0
12. Other real estate owned	0	0	0
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	3,024	3,024	0
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	3,024	3,024	0
15. Intangible assets from Schedule RC-C	1,138	1,138	0
16. Other assets from Schedule RC-C	1,138	1,138	0
17. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 16)	18,016	18,016	0

Schedule RC-B—Securities

LIABILITIES	Dollar Amounts in Thousands	MI. THOU.	NOVI. THOU.
18. Deposits	43,486	43,486	0
(a) In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E)	43,486	43,486	0
(b) Noninterest-bearing	1,988	1,988	0
(c) Interest-bearing	41,498	41,498	0
19. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0	0	0
20. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0	0	0
21. Other borrowed money	0	0	0
22. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capital and bond issues	0	0	0
23. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0	0	0
24. Notes and debentures payable to depositories	0	0	0
25. Other liabilities from Schedule RC-C	2,622	2,622	0
26. Total liabilities (sum of items 18 through 25)	46,106	46,106	0
27. Minority interest	0	0	0
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 26, 27, and 28)	2,910	2,910	0
29. Total liabilities, limited liability preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 26, 27, and 28)	49,016	49,016	0

Schedule RC-B—Securities

LIABILITIES	Dollar Amounts in Thousands	MI. THOU.	NOVI. THOU.
1. U.S. Treasury securities and U.S. Government agency and corporation obligations:			
a. All holdings of U.S. Government issued or guaranteed securities of participation in pools of residential mortgages	0	0	0
b. Other U.S. Government securities (includes U.S. Treasury securities)	0	0	0
c. Securities issued by states and political subdivisions in the U.S.	0	0	0
2. Other securities (debt and equity):			
a. All holdings of private (i.e., non-government) issued or guaranteed securities of participation in pools of residential mortgages	0	0	0
b. All other securities (debt and equity) (includes Federal Reserve (FRB) securities)	0	0	0
c. Total (sum of items 1 through 3) (Total of column A must equal Schedule RC-B item 2)	0	0	0
3. Pledged securities	0	0	0
4. Memorandum	0	0	0

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McNish's captures city title

Sports Illustrated's feature on the best slow pitch softball team in the country several weeks ago must have spurred on the Goat Farm/McNish entry in the Novi Men's Resident Playoff Tourney on July 25-27.

Goat Farm/McNish sailed through the double elimination tourney unscathed, winning six straight games and the title while exhibiting offensive firepower in the Steele's tradition. Steele's was the team, based in Ohio, that SI featured in a recent issue. Needless to say, the squad is packed from top to bottom with big hitters. Each player on the team averages 191 homers a season.

No, Goat Farm/McNish couldn't come close to those numbers, but Dave Hartman proved in the playoff action, he is one of the league's most effective power hitters. In a half dozen games, Hartman clobbered seven homers including an amazing stretch of five in a row.

As a team, Goat Farm/McNish was in fine form at the plate and in the field during the playoffs. The team combined for 107 runs, while surrendering just 21. The average margin of victory for the champs was an incredible 17.8 to 3.5.

After a first round bye, Goat Farm/McNish (15-1 during the regular season) bombed Northwest Industries 25-6. Foley Medical, a team that went 12-4 during the season, was clobbered 31-1 in round two. The next win, a 12-4 triumph over Guardian Alarm, was the closest of the tourney for Goat Farm/McNish because a 21-10 win over Novi Bowl followed in the semifinals and a convincing 19-0 shut out over Sterling Oil in the finals closed out a successful season.

In the Novi Sunday League playoffs, Powerhouse Gym overpowered all opponents to win the title without a post-season loss. Powerhouse had a fine 10-1 record during the regular season and quickly disposed of five different teams by a combined score of 78-23.

Doctors Say:

New Grapefruit Super Pill 'II' Gives Faster Weight Loss

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S. No Dieting — Eat Normally

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — Good news for people who want to lose weight. According to the results of a recent medical study, you can easily lose up to "14 pounds in 14 days" with an amazing, vastly improved "new version" of the world famous grapefruit "super pill" diet called Super Pill II.

Best of all, the pills allow you to "continue to eat all of your favorite foods without changing your normal eating or exercising habits and still lose weight, starting immediately, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire. "It's guaranteed!"

The new diet pills have been successfully clinically tested on groups of overweight people by a panel of doctors in Beverly Hills.

All Lost up to 14 lbs. in 14 Days

"Remarkably, ALL people in the Super Pill II test group showed dramatic weight loss over 14 days," stated Dr. Steve Sachs, who compiled and analyzed the data in the study. It also proved conclusively that the powerful new ingredients combined with the placebo effect will enable you to lose weight "over 3 times faster" with this new version compared to the previously popular and successful original version.

"Pills Do All the Work"

According to the clinical study, "Super Pill II itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO special exercise, NO hunger pangs, and NO messy fresh half grapefruit to eat at every meal." You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

Pills Contain ALL Daily Vitamins

No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy because Super Pill II is fortified with all (100%) of the U.S. Government USRDA recommended daily vitamin requirements.

Super Pill II is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

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You can order your supply of these new highly successful Grapefruit Super Pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$14 for a 15-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check or money order to: Super Pill II, 279 S. Beverly Dr., Dept. W24, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, Mastercard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders, ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1 (800) 872-8446, ext. W24. © Super Pill II 1986

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NEW RESIDENTS MEETING

Wednesday
September 24, 1986
7:30 p.m.
Novi High School
Media Center

Members of the Novi Schools P.T.O. Interschool Council, the Board of Education, administration and staff would like to welcome new residents to the Novi Community and the Novi School District by extending an invitation to attend a special New Residents Meeting.

For the past few years, the groups have sponsored a meeting for new residents, particularly those with students in the Novi Schools. The purpose of the program is to introduce families to the curriculum, programs, and services that are available in the District, and answer any questions that they may have. Informational packets are also available for those who would like to take information home. New residents without students in the district, as well as established Novi residents, are welcome and encouraged to attend.

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, September 24th and will be held in the Media Center of Novi High School at 7:30 p.m. The High School is located at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Roads.

Persons needing further information can call the Communications Office at 348-1200.



WELCOME BACK!

From Board President, Joan C. Daley

On behalf of the Novi Board of Education, I am pleased to have the opportunity to extend a special "Welcome Back" to the entire school district community.

This past year has been one of confirmed success. Not only has your school district received state recognition, but national honors as well! A championship school district is achieved only through the combined efforts of a dedicated team consisting of administrators, teachers, students and parents. Everyone involved deserves to share in the honors.

Reaching such high levels of achievement presents a challenge that we must be prepared to address. Maintaining the status quo is not sufficient. It is imperative that we strive for further improvement in order to provide our students with the best education possible. Continued community support, which has been so vital in the past, and the districts continued commitment to excellence, will insure that this challenge will be met. Quality education of students is the 1986-87 mission, as it has always been.

NEW SCHOOL HOURS

Due to the elementary redistricting, the High School and Middle School South school hours have changed. School hours for the 1986-87 school year are:

Novi High School	7:25 am — 1:55 pm
Middle School South	7:55 am — 2:30 pm
North Upper Elementary	9:10 am — 3:40 pm
Elementary Schools	8:40 am — 3:05 pm
Kindergarten	
AM Session	8:40 am — 11:20 am
PM Session	12:25 pm — 3:05 pm

WELCOME BACK • WELCOME BACK •

SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS

August 7, 1986 7:30 p.m. Administration Building
 August 21 7:30 p.m. Administration Building
 September 4 7:30 p.m. Administration Building
 September 18 7:30 p.m. Village Oaks Elementary
 October 2 7:30 p.m. Administration Building
 October 16 7:30 p.m. North Upper Elementary
 November 6 7:30 p.m. Administration Building
 November 20 7:30 p.m. Middle School South
 December 4 7:30 p.m. Administration Building
 December 18 6:00 p.m. Novi High School
 January 8, 1987 7:30 p.m. Administration Building
 January 22 7:30 p.m. Orchard Hills Elementary
 February 5 7:30 p.m. Administration Building
 February 19 7:30 p.m. Novi Woods Elementary
 March 5 7:30 p.m. Administration Building
 March 19 7:30 p.m. North Upper Elementary
 April 2 7:30 p.m. Administration Building
 April 16 7:30 p.m. Middle School South
 May 7 7:30 p.m. Administration Building
 May 21 7:30 p.m. Novi High School
 June 4 7:30 p.m. Administration Building
 June 18 7:30 p.m. Administration Building

BUS SCHEDULES

Bus schedules for the 1986-87 school year will remain the same as last year. Some bus routes have minor changes due to the elementary redistricting. Parents are strongly encouraged to discuss bus safety rules (listed below) with their children. If you would like further information regarding bus routes, please contact Ginny Burnham, Transportation Director, at 344-8314.

A Safe Bus Ride...A Team Effort

Because our district transports a large percentage of our students, the safety of the students while riding the buses is one of our prime concerns.

Aside from the mechanical condition of the bus fleet, the drivers are key factors in transporting students safely to school and home. It is their responsibility to maintain order on the bus, while at the same time watching the road and traffic in every direction and maneuvering the bus through busy rush-hour traffic. This is an impossible task for bus drivers to accomplish alone.

The responsibility for the safe transporting of students must be shared by students, parents, and school personnel.

Therefore, we urge you to read this article and share it with your children.

SCHOOL DISTRICT:

1. Operate transportation service in accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of Michigan.
2. Employ skilled bus drivers.
3. Educate pupils regarding traffic and transportation safety.
4. Deny students who willfully disobey bus safety rules the privilege of riding the bus.
5. Make periodic surveys of bus equipment, bus routes, and the observance of safety practices by drivers and students.

STUDENTS:

1. Be on time at bus stop.
2. Stay off the roadway.
3. Always obey the driver.
4. Stay in seat while bus is moving.
5. Do not throw objects either on the bus or out the windows.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

ELEMENTARY Grades K-4

All new elementary students should register during the week of August 18th at the school they will be attending. Hours for registration are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Contact your child's school for further information.

NORTH UPPER ELEMENTARY Grades 5-6

Students can pick up their schedules at the school the week of August 11th. New students should also register during this week between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Student medical records, emergency and business telephone numbers and a \$10.00 book deposit fee are required of students registering for the first time.

MIDDLE SCHOOL SOUTH Grades 7-8

Schedules will be mailed the week of August 11th to all students who have turned in their books and taken care of all obligations from the previous year. New students should register during the week of August 18th between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the school.

Due to the elementary redistricting, Middle School South will begin ten minutes earlier than last year. New school hours are 7:55 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL Grades 9-12

Schedules for students who have previously registered will be mailed the week of August 11th. New students, and students who need to make schedule adjustments, should report to the High School on the following days:

12th grade students August 18
 11th grade students August 19
 10th grade students August 20
 9th grade students August 21

It should be also noted that due to the elementary redistricting, the High School hours have changed. School will begin at 7:25 a.m. and end at 1:55 p.m.

6. Keep hands and head inside bus at all times.
7. Keep silent while crossing railroad.
8. Use only the front door of the bus.
9. When crossing the road: (1) Walk in front of bus (if crossing road) and wait for driver's signal to cross; (b) Look both ways before crossing; (c) Walk — do not run.

PARENTS:

1. Keep an eye on the children.
2. Support school authorities in demanding proper student conduct at bus stops and while on bus.
3. Review and discuss with your children the importance of safe conduct.

DISCIPLINE PROCEDURE:

1. Unsafe behavior is cause for driver to issue a "Bus Safety Violation."
2. FIRST TICKET: Student's copy must be signed by parent and presented to driver before child will be allowed to board the bus.
3. SECOND TICKET: Parent must arrange a conference with the principal and ticket must be signed before student will be allowed to board the bus.
4. THIRD TICKET: Parent must arrange a conference with Dr. Barr, Assistant Superintendent, before student will be allowed to ride bus again.
5. FIGHTING ON BUS: The "Third Ticket" procedure will automatically be followed before student will be allowed to ride bus again.
6. UNJUSTLY TREATED? Student or parent may appeal to the next highest authority.

LET US ALL WORK TOGETHER TO MAKE CERTAIN THAT THE LIVES OF OUR CHILDREN ARE NOT IN JEOPARDY WHILE RIDING TO AND FROM SCHOOL.



NOVI PROJECT FIND

The Novi Project Find is a cooperative effort involving school personnel and the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee. Project Find provides information to parents about early warning signs of possible handicaps in seeing, hearing, walking or talking. Early identification and assistance to children with special needs is especially important to help all children benefit from the quality education program in Novi.

Services to referred preschool children (birth-5) also are provided by the Special Services department. These include speech and language evaluations and social and intellectual assessment.

Other special evaluation services for preschoolers can be arranged through the Special Services Office. Speech and language therapy and parent counseling are provided to eligible preschoolers at their neighborhood schools. Special preschool program placements, when needed, are coordinated through the Special Services Office.

Additional information about the project or how to refer a child can be obtained by calling the Special Services Office at 348-1200.

DISTRICT IMMUNIZATION GUIDELINES

Exclusion Date: September 15, 1986

The law in Michigan requires that all students be adequately immunized. Records for all entering kindergarten students and students enrolled from outside the district will be assessed. Notice will be sent to parents or guardians if there is no immunization record upon school entry or if records are incomplete.

Students not in compliance with Michigan immunization requirements WILL BE EXCLUDED FROM SCHOOL on September 15, 1986 until documentation of immunization is presented. Parents may sign a waiver if they have a religious or other objection to immunizations or may provide a statement signed by a physician of objection for medical reasons.

Michigan law requires that all students be immunized to the following diseases:

Starting Age	Vaccines Needed	Number of Doses Needed	Waiting Period Between Doses
2 MONTHS THRU 4 YEARS	DTP (Diphtheria, Tetanus & Pertussis)	3 DOSES 4th DOSE	2 MONTHS APART 1 YEAR LATER
	ORAL POLIO	2 DOSES 3rd DOSE	2-3 YEARS LATER (Typically given at school entry) 1 YEAR LATER
	MEASLES RUBELLA MUMPS (MMR)	1 DOSE EACH OR COMBINATIONS SHOULD NOT routinely be given before 15 months of age	NONE
7 YEARS THRU 18 YEARS	TD* (Tetanus, Diphtheria) Pertussis not given to children over 6	2 DOSES 3rd DOSE	2 MONTHS APART 1 YEAR LATER
	ORAL POLIO	2 DOSES 3rd DOSE	2 MONTHS APART 1 YEAR LATER
	MEASLES RUBELLA MUMPS (MMR)	1 DOSE	NONE

*TD (Tetanus & Diphtheria) Boosters are Needed Every 10 Years After the Completion of Schedule Throughout Life.
Whooping Cough

Immunizations can be obtained from your physician or the following Oakland County Health Division Clinics:
 OAKLAND COUNTY HEALTH DIVISION
 1200 N. Telegraph Road
 Pontiac, MI 48053
 Phone: 858-1301
 Clinic Hours: Monday 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.
 Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you have any questions about immunizations for your child, please contact Kay Babich, R.N., Public Health Nurse assigned to the Novi School District at 424-7119.

MICHIGAN FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT

Under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act, all persons are entitled to have access to public records. The act defines "public records" as any writing prepared, owned, used, in the possession of, or retained by a public body in the performance of an official function from the time it is created.

Requests to inspect, copy, or receive copies of public records may be made orally, or in writing, during business hours Monday through Friday. All requests should be made with sufficient detail to enable the School District to locate the documents.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION



Brochures on course offerings will be mailed to Novi School District residents the week of August 11, 1986. School district residents will be given preference during the first week of registration. All others may register after that time, with an additional non-resident fee of \$2.00 charged per class. Most classes are scheduled to begin the week of September 8th.

REGULAR REGISTRATION is to be held in the Administration Building as follows:
 August 25-28 10:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Residents only
 August 29 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Residents only
 September 2-4 10:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Open registration

A special registration will be held on Wednesday, August 6th for the C.A.R.E. program. Registration will be held in the Administration Building from 5:30-7:00 p.m. A \$25.00 yearly registration fee will be required at that time.

Another special registration for the district-wide dance program is scheduled at Novi High School on Wednesday, August 20th. Hours for DANCE REGISTRATION are as follows:
 7:00-7:30 p.m. Last names beginning with A-I
 7:30-8:00 p.m. Last names beginning with J-R
 8:00-8:30 p.m. Last names beginning with S-Z

If you have any questions, please call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200.

ADULT EDUCATION

The Novi Community Education Adult Education program provides the opportunity to earn your high school diploma. High school classes are FREE to those who are:



1. Without a high school diploma and are not attending public day school.
2. Under 20 years of age on September 1, 1986 with a high school diploma.
3. A senior citizen 60 years of age or older.

Update your skills in academic or vocational areas. FREE counseling is provided to help plan your program. Registrations are now being taken, and will continue through September 26th. Most classes will begin the week of September 15th.

Call Carol Saunders in the Novi Community Education Office at 348-1200 for further information. Prepare for a brighter future today!

WELCOME BACK • WELCOME BACK • WELCOME BACK • WELCOME BACK •

1986-87 School Calendar

Thursday	August 21	New teachers report
Monday	August 25	Teacher work day/ All teachers report Students a.m.
*Tuesday	August 26	Teacher work day p.m.
Monday	September 1	Labor Day, No school
Wednesday	November 26	Thanksgiving recess begins at end of school day
Monday	December 1	Classes resume
Friday	December 19	Winter recess begins at end of school day
Monday	January 5	Classes resume
Thursday	January 15	Records day
Friday	January 16	In-service day
Friday	February 20	Mid-winter recess begins at end of school day
Monday	March 2	Classes resume
Thursday	April 16	Spring recess begins at end of school day
Monday	April 27	Classes resume
Monday	May 25	Memorial Day, No school
Thursday	June 18	Last day for students
Friday	June 19	Records day/last day for teachers

* No kindergarten students on this day

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

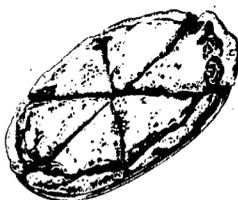
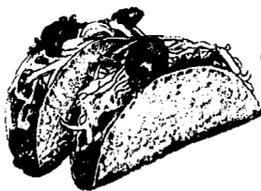
The Novi Schools hot lunch program will begin on Wednesday, August 27, 1986. The Novi program is part of the National School Lunch Program. Milk and lunch prices will be announced shortly before, or on, the first day of school.

Menus are sent home with all elementary school students on a monthly basis. Children from families which meet the income criteria may apply for free and reduced price meals. In some cases, foster children may be eligible regardless of their family income.

Applications, which include income schedules, are distributed to all students the first week of school. If parents feel their child will qualify, they should contact their child's principal.

OPENING DAY MENU Wednesday, August 27, 1986

- Beef Ravioli with Roll
- Pizza
- Hamburger on Bun
- Corn
- Fresh Fruit or Juice



BOARD OF EDUCATION

President	Joan C. Daley
Vice President	Michael Meyer
Secretary	Raymond Byers
Treasurer	Sharon Pelchat
Trustee	Stephen Hitchcock
Trustee	Norman Miller
Trustee	Robert Schram
Superintendent	Robert J. Piwko, Ed.D.
Assistant Superintendent	William D. Barr, Ed. D.

COMMUNITY APPRECIATION DAY FISH FRY & FREE FOOTBALL

Come join us for an evening of good food and fun as Novi Schools celebrate the annual Community Appreciation Day, Friday, September 5, 1986.

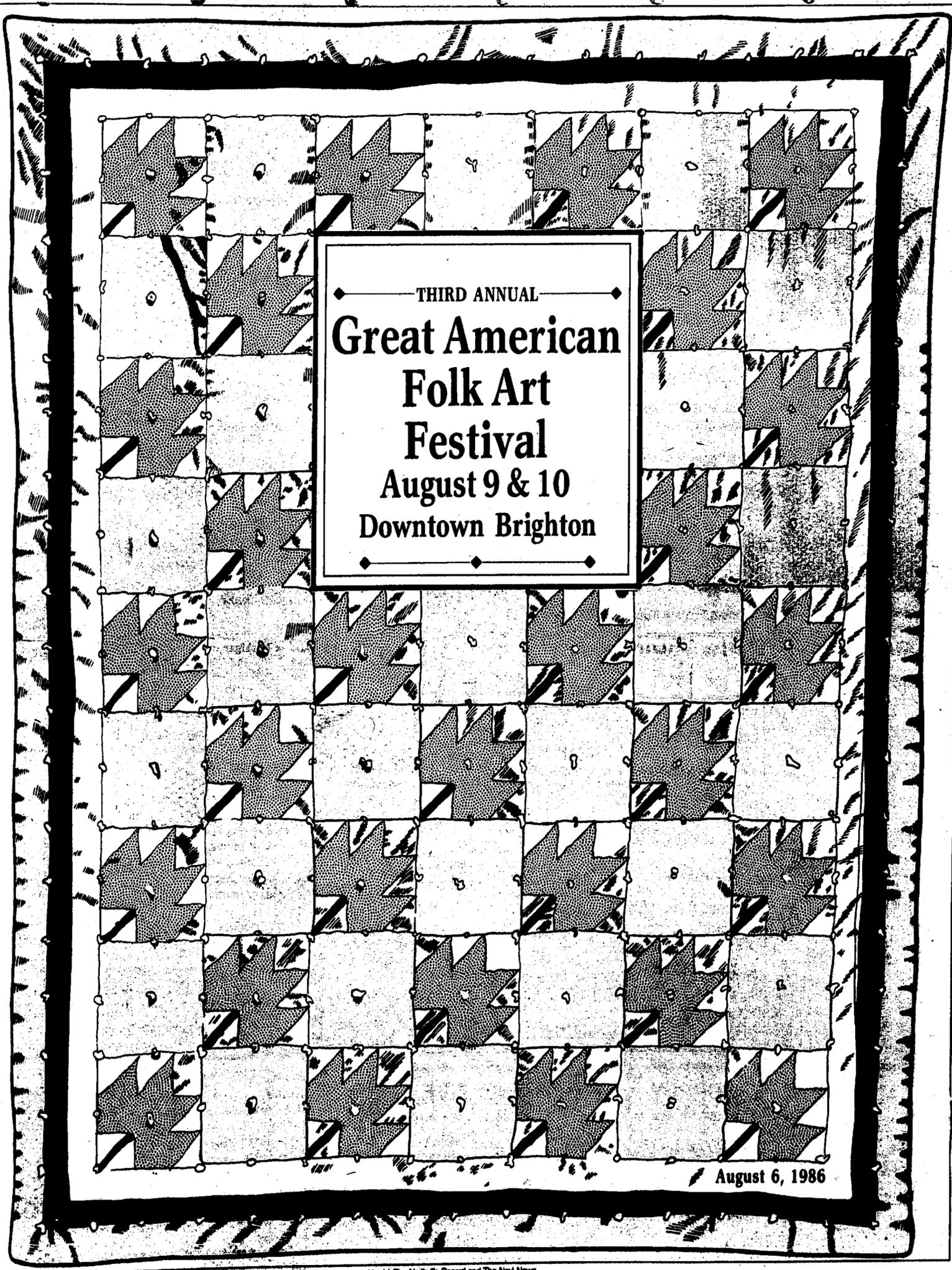
Highlights include an All-You-Can-Eat Fish Fry, sponsored by the Novi Community Schools Food Service Department, entertainment by the award-winning Novi High School Wildcat Marching Band, and a FREE football game! Tickets for the Fish Fry will be sold in advance.

Watch for further details or call the Communications Office at 348-1200 for more information.

1986-87 Sports Schedule



GIRLS TENNIS	
Sept.	4 Brighton 4:00 A
	8 Northville 4:00 H
	9 Milford 4:00 A
	11 Saline 4:15 H
	12 Hartland 3:30 A
	16 Howell 4:00 H
	17 Redford Union 4:00 A
	18 Lakeland 4:00 A
	23 Brighton 4:00 H
	26 Hartland 4:00 H
	29 Howell A
Oct.	2 Lakeland 4:00 H
	7 League A
	10 Regional A
GIRLS SWIMMING	
Sept.	4 Fenton 7:00 A
	8 Thurston 7:00 H
	11 N. Farmington 7:00 A
	16 W.L. Western 7:00 H
	23 Edsel Ford 7:00 H
	25 Redford Union 4:00 A
	30 Northville 7:00 A
Oct.	4 Fenton Relays 12:00 A
	7 Farmington Relays 7:00 A
	14 W.L. Central 4:00 A
	21 Garden City 4:00 A
	23 Lincoln 7:00 A
	28 Chelsea 7:00 H
Nov.	6 Brighton 7:00 A
	11 Harrison 7:00 H
	13 Dexter 7:00 H
	20 Chelsea Invit. 6:00 A
GIRLS BASKETBALL	
Sept.	9 Lincoln-Ypsil 5:30 A
	11 Willow Run 6:00 H
	18 Clarencville 6:00 A
	18 Brighton 6:00 H
	23 Garden City 6:00 A
	25 Milford 6:00 H
	30 W.L. Western 6:00 H
Oct.	2 Lakeland 6:00 A
	7 Hartland 6:00 H
	9 Howell 6:00 A
	16 South Lyon 6:00 A
	21 Brighton 6:00 A
	28 Oak Park 6:00 H
	30 Milford 6:00 A
Nov.	4 Lakeland 6:00 H
	8 Hartland 6:00 A
	11 Howell 6:00 H
	13 South Lyon 6:00 H
FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL	
Sept.	17 Lakeland 7:00 H
	22 South Lyon 7:00 A
Oct.	1 Milford 7:00 A
	8 Howell 7:00 H
	13 Lakeland 7:00 H
	20 South Lyon 7:00 H
	29 Milford 7:00 H
	30 Redford Union 4:00 A
CROSS COUNTRY	
Sept.	4 Brighton 4:00 H
	13 Walled Lake Inv. 10:00a.m. A
	16 Milford 4:00 H
	23 Lakeland 4:00 A
	25 Lincoln 4:00 H
	27 Bishop Borgess 10:00a.m. A
	30 Hartland 4:00 H
Oct.	7 Howell 4:00 A
	11 Oakland County A
	14 South Lyon 4:00 A
	18 League A
	25 Regional A
	28 Royal Oak Rimball A
Nov.	1 State Finals A
VARSITY FOOTBALL	
Sept.	5 W.L. Western 7:30 H
	12 Brighton 7:30 H
	20 Lake Orion Silverdome
	26 Milford 7:30 H
Oct.	4 Lakeland 2:00 A
	10 Hartland 7:30 H
	17 Howell 7:30 A
	24 South Lyon 7:30 A
	TBA Northville TBA A
J.V. FOOTBALL	
Sept.	4 W.L. Western 3:45 A
	11 Brighton 7:00 A
	18 Lake Orion 7:00 H
	25 Milford 7:00 A
Oct.	2 Lakeland 7:00 H
	9 Hartland 7:00 A
	16 Howell 7:00 H
	23 South Lyon 7:00 H
	30 Northville 7:00 H
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL	
Sept.	11 Brighton 5:00 A
	25 Milford 5:00 A
Oct.	2 Lakeland 5:00 H
	9 Hartland 5:00 A
	16 Howell 5:00 H
	23 South Lyon 5:00 H
	30 West Bloomfield 4:00 H
GOLF	
Aug.	22 Farmington Inv 8:00 a.m. A
Sept.	4 Farmington 3:30 A
	8 Thurston A
	9 Pre League A
	11 Brighton 3:30. H
	15 Pinckney Inv 7:45a.m. A
	18 Milford 3:30 H
	22 Lakeland 3:30 A
	25 Hartland 3:30 H
Oct.	29 Howell A
	1 Stevenson 3:30 H
	2 South Lyon 3:30 A
	7 League A
BOYS SOCCER	
Sept.	5 JV Harrison 3:30 A
	Varsity Harrison 5:00 A
	8 Lakeland 7:00 H
	10 Redford Union 4:00 A
	11 JV Brighton 4:00 A
	12 Belleville A
	16 Dearborn 4:00 A
	17 JV Franklin 4:00 A
	23 Edsel Ford 4:00 A
	26 Milford 4:00 A
	30 Garden City 7:00 H
Oct.	1 JV N. Farmington 3:30 H
	Var N. Farmington 5:00 H
	3 Dearborn 7:00 H
	6 Redford Union 4:00 A
	JV Franklin 4:00 H
	9 JV Brighton 4:00 H
	Var Edsel Ford 7:00 H
	10 JV Farmington 3:30 A
	Var Farmington 5:00 A



— THIRD ANNUAL —
**Great American
Folk Art
Festival**
August 9 & 10
Downtown Brighton

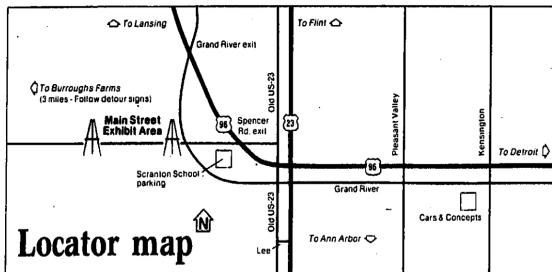
August 6, 1986

Schedule of Events Saturday, August 9

- 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Farmers Market, Cedar St. Parking Lot
- 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 350, Pancake Breakfast, Rotary Cafe, McCririe Parking Lot, Main St.
- 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Cars & Concepts Auto Expo
- 10:00 a.m. Kiwanis Food Trailer opens
- 10:00 a.m. Brighton Fire Dept's. Water Ball (Public Invited — Bring your team and compete), Mill Pond
- 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Arts & Crafts Show, Main St.
- 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Quilt Show, Burroughs Farms (Oak Pointe), 5341 Brighton Rd.
- 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Smoking Trunk Show, Chamber Office, 131 Hyne
- 11:00 a.m. Brighton Rotary's Sidewalk Cafe opens, Rotary Cafe, McCririe Parking Lot, Main St.
- 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Horse & Buggy Rides, Main St.
- 12:00 Noon Tug-O-War, Brighton Fire Dept. vs. Brighton Police Dept., Mill Pond
- 12:30 p.m. Canoe Race, Mill Pond
- 1:30 p.m. Main Street Cloggers, Main St.
- 2:00 p.m. Watermelon Eating Contest, Main St.
- 2:00 p.m. The Tastings, samplings of local restaurants, Main St.
- 2:30 p.m. John Delcamp, Banjo, Gazebo
- 2:30 p.m. B.F.D. Water Ball, Mill Pond
- 3:00 p.m. Children's Penny Hunt (6 yrs / younger), Mill Pond
- 3:30 p.m. Main St. Cloggers, Main St.
- 4:00 p.m. Dave Murphy, Guitar, Gazebo
- 4:30 p.m. Tom Steppe, Guitar, Gazebo
- 5:00 p.m. Tom Taylor, Barber Shop Quartet, Gazebo
- 7:00 p.m. Classic Car Parade, Main St.
- 8:00 p.m. Kiwanis & Uber Drugs Gazebo Concert, Steve King and the Diddlies, Gazebo
- All Day 50-50 Tickets Drawing held during Gazebo Concert

Schedule of Events Sunday, August 10

- 11:00 a.m. Brighton Rotary's Family Chicken Barbecue, Rotary Cafe, McCririe Parking Lot, Main St.
- 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Horse & Buggy Rides, Main St.
- 12:00 Noon Kiwanis Food Trailer opens
- 12:00 Noon Arts and Crafts Show opens, Main St.
- 12:30 p.m. Kiwanis Grease Pole Climb, Mill Pond
- 12:30 p.m. Wanda Degen and Pooh Stevenson (Children's Concert), Gazebo
- 1:30 p.m. Paul Paz, Guitar, Gazebo
- 2:00 p.m. Balloon Toss, Mill Pond
- 2:30 p.m. Egg Drop, Main St.
- 2:30 p.m. Sweet Adalines, Gazebo
- 2:30 p.m. Two Legged Race, Main St.
- 3:00 p.m. Real Happy String Band & Cross Town Cloggers, Main St.
- 4:00 p.m. Children's Penny Hunt (6 years and younger), Mill Pond
- 4:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m. The Common Bond Gospel Singers, Gazebo
- 7:30 p.m. Kiwanis Gazebo Concert, Ronnie St. Charles, Gazebo
- All Day 50-50 Tickets Drawing to be held during Gazebo Concert



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229-4039

MEIER PHOTO SUPPLY
102 W. Main, Brighton
227-3295

THE ACTIVE LADY
209 W. Main, Brighton
227-3811

POOR RICHARDS BOOKSHOPPE
202 W. Main, Brighton
227-2264

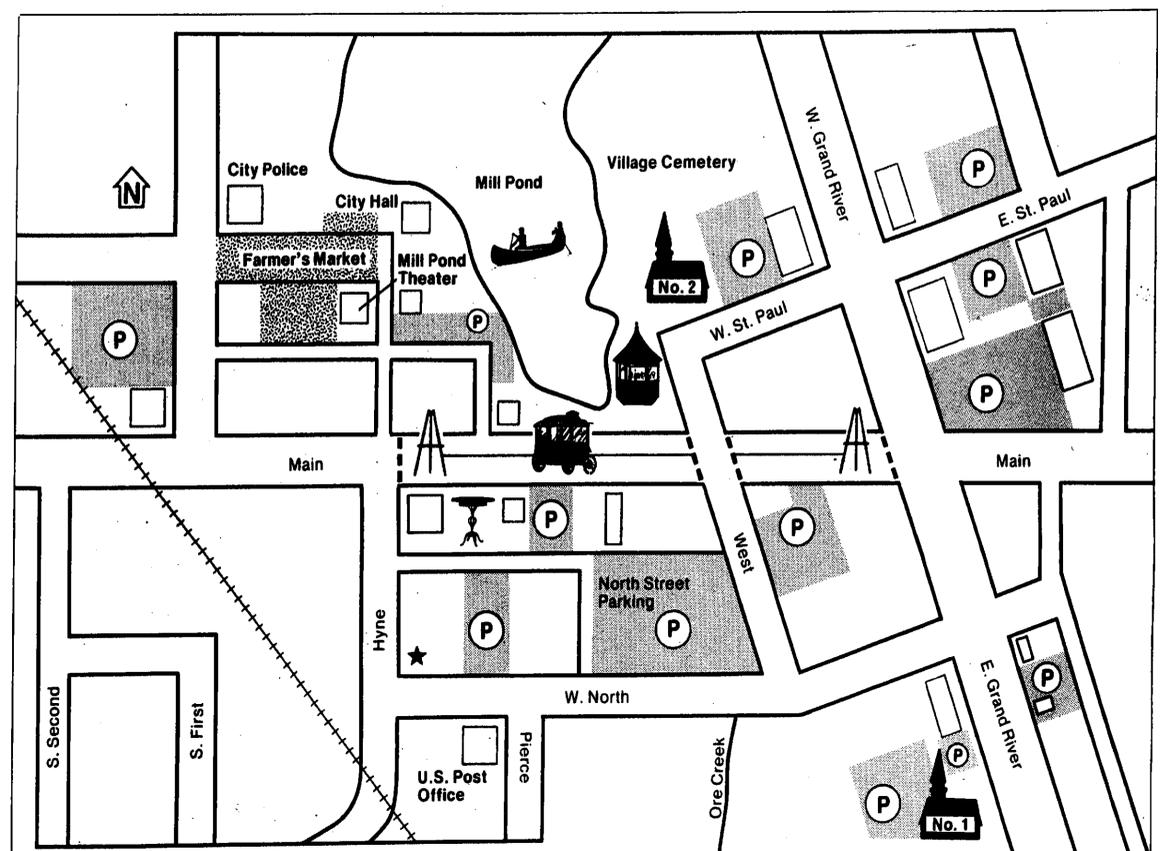
GOLDEN GALLERY
334 E. Main, Brighton
229-8055

QUILTS ETC.
428 W. Main, Brighton
229-5195

COLT PARK INSURANCE
307 W. Main, Brighton
227-1891

THIRD ANNUAL

Great American Folk Art Festival
August 9 & 10 Downtown Brighton



Key:

- Exhibitors
- Kiwanis Food Trailer
- Gazebo
- Rotary Cafe McCririe Parking Lot
- Parking
- Canoeing
- Chamber of Commerce
- Road Block
- No. 1 - First Presbyterian Church
- No. 2 - St. Paul Church

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546-2040
104 W. Main, Brighton
229-6604

For Lads & Dads

205 W. Main, Brighton
229-4360

131 Hyne St., Brighton
227-5086

110 E. Grand River, Brighton
229-2981

Bank of Brighton

Brighton — Hamburg — Highland
Grand River at US-23 — Brighton Mall

CITIZENS TRUST

9948 E. Grand River, Brighton
227-5551

CORRIGAN OIL CO.

602 N. Grand River, Brighton
229-6323

YUM YUM TREE

140 W. Main, Brighton
227-7780

SILVER LEAD PAINT CO.

108 W. Main St., Brighton
229-6885

UBER'S DRUG STORE

110 N. Grand River, Brighton
229-6000

E.F. HUTTON

225 E. Grand River, Brighton
229-6808

ERA GRIFFITH REALTY

502 W. Grand River, Brighton
227-1016

CAP & CORK

101 E. Grand River, Brighton
227-7376

GRANDMA'S ATTIC

213 W. Main, Brighton
227-6516

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227-2239

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4880 Old US-23, Brighton
227-7377
716 S. Michigan, Howell
546-5700

Howell — Brighton — Hartland
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