

50¢

THURSDAY
JULY 28, 1994

Volume 38
Number 95
Four Sections
50 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

Opinions SCHOOL DISTRICT IS
MOVING TO FAST / 18A

LIVING THE '50s
ROOM / 1B

Sports DELWAL COMES BACK
TO END SEASON AT .500 / 7B

Homeowners say market is no super idea

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The battle lines are drawn again at the corner of Beck and Ten Mile roads—where some residents say they would rather not go Krogering.

The grocery store corporation and real estate developer Max Sheldon have designs to build a 65,000 square foot supermarket at the northwest corner of the intersection, a place now occupied by a horse farm.

No application for the necessary rezoning has been submitted to the city, yet. But tonight, Ten-Beck Associates, i.e. Sheldon and the Cincinnati-based Kroger's, will meet with representatives of some homeowners groups and city officials to discuss their plans.

To head them off at the pass, Frank Brennan, president of the Echo Valley Estates Homeowners Association, presented a petition Monday to the Novi City Council.

Signed by the presidents of Echo Valley, Briarwood, Greenwood Oaks, Briarwood Village, Edinburg, Royal Crown Estates, Pioneer Meadows, Pebble Ridge, Yorkshire Place and Birchwoods homeowners associations, it's firmly against any rezoning of the acreage from its current single-family residential status. Sixteen residents of Warrington Manor Estates, which does not yet have a homeowners group, also inked their names.

"We have taken this proactive approach in presenting this informa-

Continued on 7

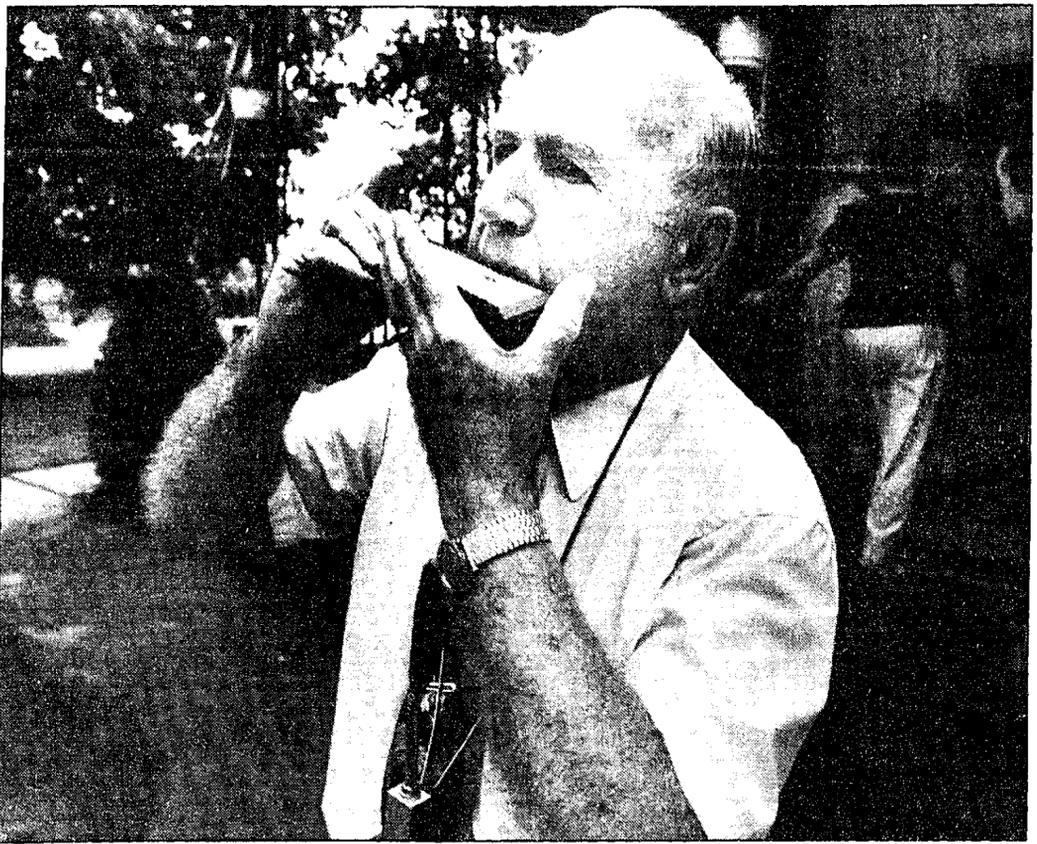


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Music Man

Lloyd Johnson, owner of the Whitehall Convalescent Home, plays some tunes for guests at the Grand River Avenue facility's anniversary bash. Johnson and his wife, Mabel, a nurse, founded Whitehall 43 years ago to take care of his aged

mother's needs. Johnson's mom passed away six weeks after the opening day but he decided to keep the business going—and going. More photos appear on page 13A.

Precincts prep for Tuesday's primary

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

All four of the city of Novi's 14 precincts will be up and running for the August 2 primary election.

The only change in this election is in precinct 9 where voters will be asked to cast their ballots in the Novi High School Commons area, rather than in the auditorium. Construction at the high school necessitates the change for this election only.

The Commons is the round building adjacent to Novi High School.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters do not have to declare a party on their ballots but do have to vote a straight party ticket in the primary election, said City Clerk Geraldine Stipp.

Ballots with split tickets will be declared invalid and rejected by the electronic scanning machines used in the voting booths.

What follows is a list of precincts used by city voters in state and federal elections. School election precincts differ from state and federal ones so voters are encouraged to refer to their voters registration cards before heading out to the polls Tuesday.

Precinct 1, Novi Christian School, 45301 Eleven Mile Road.

- With no local races on the ballot in the August 2 primary election—all contests are for county or state posts—the election is somewhat of a sleeper for the City of Novi. All that will change in November. The story is on page 15A.
- Twenty residents—five Democrats and 15 Republicans—are running for precinct delegate, which involves representing their constituents at Oakland County party conventions. The story is on page 15A.

- Precinct 2, Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road.
- Precinct 3, Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road.
- Precinct 4, Novi Village by the Lake, 45182 West Road.
- Precinct 5, Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince.
- Precinct 6, Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River Avenue.
- Precinct 7, Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive.
- Precinct 8, Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel.
- Precinct 9, Novi High School Commons, 24602 Taft Road.
- Precinct 10, Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road.
- Precinct 11, Novi Middle School, 28299 Taft Road.
- Precinct 12, Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road.
- Precinct 13, Hickory Woods Elementary School, 30655 Decker Road.
- Precinct 14, Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road.

Students win bird naming contest

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

There is a peregrine falcon chick perched in Detroit with Stephen Aristeo and Andrea Rice's name written all over it.

The two Parkview Elementary third-graders entered a peregrine falcon naming contest sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources last year. The name they chose—Speedster—was selected from more than 1,500 entries from 400 individuals across the state and as far away as Victoria, British Columbia and Fort Myers, Florida.

Their name was given to the male bird who is the fastest flier in the trio of chicks that are nesting on the Book Building in Detroit. The three birds were hatched around Mother's Day as part of a restoration project to save the bird from extinction.

Aristeo and Rice were honored along with those who named the other two birds "Booker" and "Aerial" at a ceremony hosted by the DNR at the Book Building Monday, July 25.

Winners were awarded a T-shirt, a commemorative DNR peregrine pin and patch.

Novi's winners were asked to name the falcons—which are quickly becoming an endan-

gered species—as part of a bird habitat unit in Gail Walker's class at Parkview last year.

The DNR sponsored the contest to gain public awareness to the potential extinction of the birds. A press release from the DNR indicates the peregrine falcons' decline may be linked to chemical pesticides. DNR officials are hoping to restore the breed by breeding 10 pairs by the year 2000. Michigan's restoration program began in 1986.

Neither Rice nor Aristeo were available for comment by press time Tuesday. Rice is reportedly at summer camp. Aristeo attended Monday's ceremony.

Continued on 8

Factory foes seek council's help

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Homeowners who hope to block the Interlock Corporation's plans for a Novi factory and corporate headquarters asked the City Council Monday to intervene in the issue. The council declined. It's a question of jurisdiction, Mayor Kathleen

McLallen and City Attorney David Fried explained. However, Fried offered to meet with the Meadowbrook Lakes residents and give his advice.

"It's an issue of great importance but it will not come before council. We will not engage in debate on this here," McLallen said.

"The decision is solely theirs [the

Planning Commission's]. This discussion will not even come to the council."

Jim Crzybowski asked the council to take an active role in the issue, presenting them with a list of chemicals Interlock would use in its plants plant, the manufacturers' evaluation of potential health problems and a list of safety stipulations

the subdivision homeowner's association would like to see attached to any approval granted Interlock.

"I for one am not even going to attempt to influence the planning commission," Council Member Joseph Toth said.

Grybowski suggested that some

Michigan '50s Fest is in full swing

Rhonda Gage wore sneakers and lacy pink anklets, a polo shirt and a hot pink circle skirt, all fluffed out with crinolines and decorated with a black poodle dog to Monday's City Council meeting.

Gage was dressed to impress and dressed for success. After all, who'd want to see the director of the Michigan '50s Festival in a navy blue suit with pearls?

"The tents are up. Things are happening," Gage warned the council.

And Mayor Kathleen McLallen, not clad in a poodle skirt ensemble, officially proclaimed this week Michigan '50s Festival Week.

The highjinks began last night at the Novi Expo Center and continue through Sunday night.

Volunteers for local civic groups are geared up to pull extra shifts this week, as they raise money for their pet causes.

More information appears on page 17A.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Partying on at a past Michigan '50s Festival

inside

BUSINESS	1D
CALENDAR	2A
CONNECTION	3B
CLASSIFIEDS	3D
DIVERSIONS	6B
EDITORIALS	18A
LETTERS	19A
LIVING	1B
NOVI BRIEFS	4A
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS	2B
OBITUARIES	8A
POLICE NEWS	4A
RECREATION	10B
SPORTS	7B
NEWS/SPORTS	349-1700
ADVERTISING	349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS	348-3024
HOME DELIVERY	349-3627

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Community Calendar

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

Friday, July 29

Diabetes Education: Providence Hospital offers diabetes education classes, "Fridays at the Park". For further information or to schedule an appointment, please call 424-3903.

Saturday, July 30

Senior High Youth Group Dance: St. Matthew Lutheran Church Senior High Group is holding a dance from 7-11 p.m. under the big VBS tent behind the church located at 2040 South Commerce Rd., Walled Lake. The dance will feature Christian rock by D.J.'s. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door. All area youth are invited.

Sunday, July 31

St. Matthew Friends Day: St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 2040 South Commerce Rd., Walled Lake, friends day will begin with regular 8 a.m. service indoors and a special 10:45 a.m. outdoor service. Immediately following the service a pig roast, with hot dogs, hamburgers, side dishes and desserts will be held. Drinks and tableware will be provided, bring a blanket and chair. Games, pony rides, a moonwalk, and prizes will be available. Tickets for the games are 10 cents and a free-will donation will be accepted to assist with the expenses. For more information and/or directions call 624-7676.

Monday, August 1

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School, Room 106. For more information, call 348-9691.
Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, August 2

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

Menopause Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for more information with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

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

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

Wednesday, August 3

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

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

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

Faith and Film Festival: Faith Community Presbyterian Church film festival features *Places in the Heart* at 7 p.m. Admission is free to the entire public, with free popcorn, pop and coffee. Child care is available if requested in advance. Robert Short, author, will introduce each film, provide a brief interpretation following the movie and lead a discussion. The church is located at 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Thursday, August 4

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

Summer Concert: Novi Sounds of Summer Concert Series presents Schunk, Starr, Dryden featuring Mark Keene—jazz at its best—at 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center. Free Admission. Bring a picnic dinner, lawn chairs or a blanket and enjoy an evening of music.

Good Morning Novi! The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly breakfast meeting at Metrovision, Inc., 37635 Enterprise Ct., Farmington Hills, at 8 a.m. The program, the J. R. Show Our Town, will be presented by J. R. Atyeh. Cost is \$10 for members, \$12 for non-members. For further information call 349-3743.

Saturday, August 6

VFW Anniversary Celebration: VFW Post No. 3952, 2652 Loon Lake Rd., Wixom, invites the public to share in their 50th year picnic celebration beginning at noon. There will be dancing at the park, behind the Post, in the afternoon and a sock hop that night in the Post hall. There will be games for the kids, a beer tent and lots of food. Tickets for drinks and food will be sold on location.

Monday, August 8

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

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

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

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School, Room 106. For more information, call 348-9691.

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• How to avoid probate fees and federal estate taxes
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• Health care decisions and terminal illness issues
• The pitfalls of joint ownership

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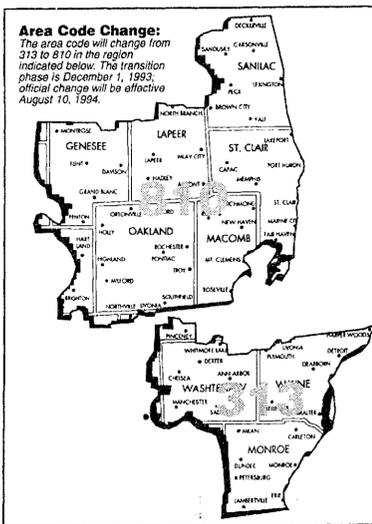
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Callers must now use the new 810 area code

By JAN JEFFREES Staff Writer

Ameritech has given Oakland County customers over two years to get used to the idea that the area code is changing. But as of August 10, your fingers had better do the walking through the correct three digits. The split between the 810 and 313 area codes went into place in December 1993, but until next month telephone calls could go through even if you dialed the wrong area code. Not any more. "Up to now, it's been permissive. You could dial either area code. If (the taped message) will say you either want to check the area code or it will say you need to dial 810," Leon Sowell, Ameritech public relations manager for Oakland County said. Emergency calls to 9-1-1 will not need area codes. Ameritech says the cost of telephone calls will not increase because of the additional area code. If a call is local, zone or toll, it will remain that way regardless of the area code dialed. When the possibility of an area code change was first announced in February 1992, portions of Novi which are in the Northville exchange would have remained within the 313 area code district, while only those in the Novi, Farmington and Walled Lake exchanges were slated to add the 810 digits. After protests from residents in neighborhoods such as Village Oaks, which would have been divided by area code, and an intense lobbying by Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmidt, R-Novi, a committee studying the issue for Ameritech agreed to move all of Novi into the 810 district. It all became official in July 1992. The new area codes have already been recognized internationally. This is the first new area code introduced in southeast Michigan since area codes were first assigned in the mid-1940s. Oakland, Macomb, Lapeer, St. Clair and Sanilac counties, most of Genesee and small parts of Washtenaw, Wayne, Livingston, Saginaw and Shiawassee are within the 810 area code district. The geographically-reduced 313 area code district covers Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties, as well as small sections of Jackson and Lenawee counties. The proliferation of fax machines, cellular telephones and beepers began to eat up all the available 313 numbers, Ameritech officials say. The addition of one area code will provide the region with three million new telephone numbers, enough for 20 years, the utility predicts. Belcore, the national agency responsible for administering area codes, approved the local change. At least 25 metropolitan areas throughout the U.S. have introduced area code splits to create more telephone numbers, including Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. For more information, call 1-800-831-8989.



Officers step up seat belt campaign

The Novi Police Department has joined forces with the business community to spread the word, "Do something good for someone you love... buckle your seat belt." To help with the "No Excuses" campaign, Allstate Insurance, Bruce Falter Office, on Grand River and Novi Road, has donated money for the police department to advertise the Buckle Up message at the Novi Town Center Cinemas. Midas Muller Shop in Novi has donated 10 infant car seats to be given away at the Michigan '50s Festival on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. Adults dropping by the Novi Police Department "No Excuses" and Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) booths can submit their name for the free prize drawing. They will also have free give-aways. Vince and Larry, the Crash Dummies, will also be on hand to pose for photographs with the youngsters.

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Due to the death of Mabel Ash, we will be selling the following items at public auction:
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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Butler's table, wicker bottom chairs, desk, dining room table w/8 chairs, buffet (both solid oak and very ornate), mirror, china cabinet (very ornate), Lofon pieces, McCoy, depression, Amber-Gl., and cut glass, figurines, knick knacks, oriental plaques (Show Gun & Joust), B&B Bombers ashtrays, desk lamp, coins, marble top table, pole lamp, steins, sculptures & bronzes, curved leg end table, bronze bookends, bird collection, hand carved jewelry box, Victorian arm chair, old Lithographs, large foreign stamp collection & 1st edition post cards, oriental wood sculptures, oriental dressing screen, oriental bisque girl in case, Heritage House music boxes, oak 4 drawer dresser, lettering set, kerosene lamps, signed and numbered prints, milk glass lamp, claw foot and table, Hummel plaques, child's top, pick-up sticks, Crosley radio, Bavarian china, insulator, comic books, Roseville items, CAMPBELL BUTTONS (ROOSEVELT - HAYES, ETC.), Johnson Bros. china and much much more!
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Renters lose big in barn break-ins

Someone broke into a pair of pole barns and stole more than \$9,800 worth of tools and equipment on July 16 and 17.

The Novi residents who rent the storage facilities told police they didn't have a clue as to who was responsible for the weekend robberies. Police were called to the Haggerty Road location on July 16 after the pair discovered the first barn had been broken into. Taken from inside was an outboard motor, chainsaw, two tool boxes, a drill motor, several saws, an air compressor and a color television. The door on the second pole barn had been tampered with but nothing was taken.

The next day, however, police were called back to investigate a second break in. This time the thieves were successful in breaking into the second barn to steal the tires and rims off a 1993 Grand Prix, speakers, a work belt and pouch, an air conditioner and power saws.

AUTO THEFT: A Novi man was asleep in his apartment on July 18 when someone kicked in the front door of the unit and stole the keys to his 1993 BMW off the kitchen counter. The thief or thieves then used the keys to steal the man's car from his garage.

Police News

Police later found the car abandoned in Redford. Its windshield and rear windows had been smashed out and there was a dent in the trunk. The keys were still in the ignition.

THREATENING CALLS: A Novi man said the person he sold a car to three weeks ago has been threatening him over the phone since the car broke down two weeks ago.

The new owner of the car, known only by a nickname, continues to call the Novi man's home and threatening to firebomb his home. The seller told police the man bought the car for \$200 but still owes him \$50. Instead of getting the balance due, the Novi man claims the man has been phoning and threatening to kill him for the past two weeks.

NO LAP TOPS: There were no recent signs of forced entry at the Orchard Hills Place where someone stole \$15,926 worth of computer equipment from a suite there on July 6. The six lap tops and their attachment computers were sitting on employ-

ees' desks when they were stolen, company officials told police.

INJURED TOURIST: An Illinois man who was staying at the Wyndham Garden Hotel suffered an eye injury after a rock, apparently thrown from a lawnmower, struck his eye on July 15.

The man said he was traveling northbound on Novi Road when he was struck. He checked into the hotel and then stopped by the fire station to see a paramedic. The paramedic suggested the man seek medical treatment at Providence. He did and then called police from the hospital.

Police investigated the incident and found city landscaping crews trimming the lawn near the Novi Road cemetery. Six crew members were interviewed but none recalled a stone being tossed as they cut the grass near the roadside ditch. The rock caused a 1/4 inch red spot over the white part of the man's left eye, police said.

ANOTHER BREAK-IN: Police sus-

Novi Briefs

Work begins: Lochmoor Village Subdivision has begun clearing and grubbing and earth moving operations.

The off-site water main installation, along the north side of Eleven Mile Road from Beck Road to the project, began Monday, July 18. Onsite utilities will follow shortly after, followed by line grading, curb and gutter, asphalt paving and final grading.

Barelyly Estates phase II will begin earthwork construction on Aug. 1, followed by utility construction, curb and gutter installation and asphalt paving.

There may be minor inconveniences related to this construction such as noise, dust, truck traffic, etc. Residents who have problems or concerns may contact contact the JCK Field Office at (810) 348-9005.

They got the job: James Antosiak was appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals by the Novi City Council Monday and Peter Headley was appointed an alternate to the board. Antosiak was previously an alternate.

Sacred ground: Holy Family Church held a groundbreaking Sunday for the \$3.5 million expansion the bustling parish is planning. Local and Catholic dignitaries have been invited to the special ceremony. The church needs room for another chapel, larger administrative offices, more classrooms for religious education and a community center for its youth programming, Art Cervt, a member of the parish council said.

Holy Family has a congregation of 1,500. "If you get there Sunday after 10:30 a.m., you have to stand," Cervt said.

Novi Briefs

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The Log Book

Editor's Note: What follows is a complete list of the Novi Fire Department's emergency runs for the past week.

Each entry begins with the type of incident as it was reported to the department. The locations and times the incidents were reported follows. The entry ends with the designation of unit or units dispatched.

Since each of Novi's four fire stations have a squad and an engine available for dispatch, the number also indicates the station involved in the response. For example, "Engine 3" means the engine company from Station 3 was called out.

For most emergencies, Novi's Unit 507 is also dispatched to the scene, although it is not indicated on this log. Five prevention efforts, public education work and training are not indicated on this list, although such runs make up a significant part of the fire department's operations.

"The Log Book" will be a regular feature in The Novi News. Accompanying the fire log this week is a short explanation of the significance of the log, written by Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan.

The log book, or company journal system, is used by the fire service as a method of permanently recording the daily activities at each fire station. Information is entered in chronological order and must include the date, time, and general unit information. It is essentially an accounting system that is used to provide verification of the public supported operation at that location. The information contained in this report is just the emergency and service responses made by the fire department. It does not include any information on the support services that are required in order for each company to respond. Support services are provided by a number of staff members who are responsible for training and vehicle maintenance to fire prevention and rescue keeping. All of these components are needed in order to provide the level of response, the Novi Fire Department is providing.

—Art Lenaghan
Fire Chief

Fuel spill washdown, Twelve Oaks at Sears, 1:25 p.m., Engine 1, Benfire, 2400 Shawood, 2:33 p.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 26125 Novi Road, 2:45 p.m., Squad 1.

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Medical, 26125 Novi Road, 2:45 p.m., Squad 1.

Fire alarm, 21333 Haggerty, 10:13 a.m., Engine 1 and 3.

Fire alarm, Digital Corporation, 11:48 a.m., Engine 3.

Medical, 22587 Grove, 12:22 p.m., Squad 3.

Assist citizen, 42009 Westchester, 12:16 p.m., Squad 3.

Fire alarm, 21135 Glen Haven, 3:01 p.m., Engine 1 and 3.

Medical, 40111 E. Glen Haven, 3:37 p.m., Engine 3.

Medical aid exercise, Walled Lake Villa, 6:06 p.m., Engine 1.

Odor investigation, 21831 Shadybrook, 7 p.m., Engine 3.

Possible drowning victim was out of the water and OK on arrival, South Lake, 9:40 p.m., Squad 2.

Arcing wires, Cedarwood, 9:49 p.m., Engine 4.

Trash fire, 1805 Endwell, 10:06 p.m., Engine 2.

Fuel spill washdown, 1-96 at rest area, 3:29 p.m., Engine 4.

Fuel spill washdown, Twelve Oaks at Sears, 5:23 p.m., Engine 1, Car fire, Novi and Twelve Mile, 7:09 p.m., Engine 2.

Car fire, Fire Station No. 1, 7:52 p.m., Engine 1.

Smoke investigation, Nottingham, 8:45 p.m., Engine 1 and 4.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

Assist citizen, 41905 Cherry Hill, 8:15 a.m., Squad 1.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

Medical, 23935 Novi, 9:51 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 24211 Kingspointe, 10:18 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 41111 Andre, 12:38 p.m., Squad 2.

Fuel spill washdown, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 12:46 p.m., Engine 1.

Assist police, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 2:35 p.m., Engine 1.

Injury accident, Grand River and Novi Road, 2:48 p.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident, Novi and Ten Mile Road, 2:50 p.m., Engine 3.

Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River, 7:17 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.

Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River, 9:40 p.m., Engines 1, 2, and 4.

FRIDAY, JULY 22

Medical, Twelve Oaks at Hudsons, 12:04 p.m., Squad 1.

Wires down, 47605 Ten Mile, 1:02 p.m., Engine 4.

Tree on house, 621 South Lake, 7:26 p.m., Engine 2.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

Medical, 31119 Beachwalk, 1:20 p.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident, Novi and I-96, 8:23 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 42008 Liberty, 10:57 p.m., Squad 2.

SUNDAY, JULY 24

Trash fire, Grand River and Beck Road, 5:25 p.m., Engine 4.

Fire alarm, 42445 Ten Mile, 10:47 p.m., Engine 3.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

Medical, 23935 Novi, 9:51 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 24211 Kingspointe, 10:18 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 41111 Andre, 12:38 p.m., Squad 2.

Fuel spill washdown, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 12:46 p.m., Engine 1.

Assist police, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 2:35 p.m., Engine 1.

Injury accident, Grand River and Novi Road, 2:48 p.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident, Novi and Ten Mile Road, 2:50 p.m., Engine 3.

Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River, 7:17 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.

Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River, 9:40 p.m., Engines 1, 2, and 4.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

Medical, Twelve Oaks at Hudsons, 12:04 p.m., Squad 1.

Wires down, 47605 Ten Mile, 1:02 p.m., Engine 4.

Tree on house, 621 South Lake, 7:26 p.m., Engine 2.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

Medical, 31119 Beachwalk, 1:20 p.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident, Novi and I-96, 8:23 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 42008 Liberty, 10:57 p.m., Squad 2.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

Trash fire, Grand River and Beck Road, 5:25 p.m., Engine 4.

Fire alarm, 42445 Ten Mile, 10:47 p.m., Engine 3.

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Lansing Mall, Lansing • (517) 321-6261
Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester • (810) 375-0823
Novi Town Center, Novi • (810) 349-8090
Oakland Mall, Troy • (810) 589-1433

Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield • (810) 737-8080
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Enjoy a preview performance on Main Street in downtown Ann Arbor, Tuesday, August 2 at 12 noon.

New this year, a special free clinic for area band students featuring the Magic of Orlando at Ypsilanti High School's Shatford Field, 3:30 pm, Tuesday, August 2.

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How the West was read

Storyteller Jo Ann Korczynska distributes bookmarks to half-pints at the Novi Community Library. The young 'uns had just lis-

tened to her tales of the Old West, the library's theme for its summer reading program.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Ordinance puts tighter restrictions on testing

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

It isn't known yet if the Novi Tree Farm and neighboring properties are located on an oil field. At least the city hasn't heard the results so far of seismic testing conducted early this spring on the park. City Manager Edward Kirkwall said. But Monday, the City Council approved the first reading of a new ordinance which will, if it passes a second reading, place more stringent guidelines on this form of testing.

In December, when Wolverine Gas and Oil first approached the city, council members pointed out that the firm would only pay a \$25 permit fee for the testing, which required close monitoring by the Novi Fire Department. At the time, the concern was raised that this did not cover the city's costs.

No permit fee was discussed Monday, but one likely will be tagged on at the second reading of the ordinance. Wolverine-led Eagle Exploration to conduct the seismic testing, which requires a series of explosions of small dynamite charges. The resulting sound waves are measured to determine if petroleum deposits are below the surface.

The proposed ordinance would require the city's director of public services to grant or deny a permit based on the determination that the testing will not have a detrimental impact on the health, safety or welfare of the residents. If the testing extends into regulated woodlands or wetlands, the applicant would be required to get the necessary woodland or wetlands permits.

In addition, the regulation would restrict ingress and egress to the targeted property to existing roadways and driveways, unless cross-country driving was approved by the city.

Residents try to block market

Continued from Page 1

Let us in advance of any [proposed] petition being served, so that council and the Planning Commission are well informed of our interests," Brennan said.

Five years ago, residents turned out in droves when developer Lee Walker wanted to place a grocery store at the northeast corner. Voters, worried about traffic safety, successfully petitioned for a referendum election to overturn a commercial zoning granted by the city council. Finally, a legal settlement reached by the city and Walker led to a smaller commercial development there, as well as the Hilarwood community.

Enter Ten-Bek Associates, with plans for a supermarket, Villacres & Associates, a Southfield consulting firm retained by Ten-Bek, wrote the city July 21 to set up the meeting with representatives of Novi's homeownery associations.

The firm contends that the northwest corner is the only viable spot left to meet the convenience shopping needs of the developing area.

Sheldon, accused Brennan and company of presenting "misinformation" to the city council. "It is true that I have said several times for the last few years that the referendum [election] which happened five years ago was driven by so-called citizens who are finally sorry they had done it. Instead of a decent shopping center where a food market could have been developed, we end up with a strip center," the developer said.

"The city has another opportunity to rectify the circumstances... It's hard for me to understand, prior to submitting anything, they're petitioning against it already."

In April, Kroger's hired a marketing firm to survey some city residents.

"The Kroger Company was very encouraged by the results of the survey. The survey revealed that nearly three-quarters (71 percent) of the respondents indicated that they would definitely (92 percent) or would probably (41 percent) shop most at a new food store at this intersection," wrote Villacres-Lehman vice president Charles Cairns.

Primary shoppers now going to Farmer Jack's on Ten Mile Road would definitely shop most at this new food store, the survey found. Three percent of those surveyed said they didn't want a store there.

If the developers are flourishing their survey, opponents to the grocery store are copying the relevant portions of the city's master plan, which notes that the 2.3 million square feet of shopping at Grand River, East and Twelve Mile roads meets most of the community's commercial needs.

Novi residents looking for necessities can drive to Meijers stores on Eight Mile Road in Northville, on Haggerty Road in Commerce Township and the soon-to-be opened one on Grand River in Wixom, the master plan concludes. Besides that, there's

convenience centers at Ten Mile, Beck and Wixom roads; Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads; Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads; as well as along Grand River and on South Novi Road, the master plan notes.

"It is concluded that no new convenience shopping center sites are needed to serve the expected city population by the year 2010," the master plan reads.

Villacres-Lehman counters that the 1989 master plan called for a shopping center at Ten-Bek, as did the 1980 version of the plan, when the firm helped the planning commission draft.

Library Notes

Ice Cream Hoe Down: The Novi Public Library winds up its "Ridin' Kaplin' Readin'" Summer Reading Program with a free ice cream hoe-down on Friday, July 29 from 12 to 3 p.m. Join the summer warriors for delicious ice cream sundaes. This special feast is open to all ages.

Book Talk: The *Dishmaker*, a novel by Harriette Arnow, will be the subject at the next Novi Library Book Discussion Group on Monday, July 11 at 7 p.m. Please read the book and be prepared to discuss it with the group. For more information, call the library at 349-0720.

For more information, to register, or make an appointment, call the library at 349-0720.

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Residents take fight to council

Continued from Page 1

council members have already made their opinions known to the commissioners.

"I think the council should become involved in planning commission members stated they felt tremendous pressure from the council and outside the meeting they also said this," Gryzowski said.

The matter has only come before the council at an informal special meeting on April 26, when Council Members Hub Muzi, Tim Pope and Bob Schmidt joined the planning commission for a tour of the Epoch plant in New Boston, a business similar to Interlock's plans.

Fried told him "the council has no authority at all" but offered to meet with the Meadowbrook Lakes residents "to discuss what we think you people should do regarding this special land use."

"If they do feel pressure, it's not

from the council as a whole. It's from individual members expressing their opinions, which they do have a right to express," Fried added.

Interlock's application for preliminary site plan approval and a special land use permit comes before the planning commission on August 3, one day before two commissioners, Loda Richards and Irene Cahill will officially be off the job. Cahill and Richards both voted May 18 against denying Interlock the special land use permit.

Interlock's application to build a 94,000 square foot facility at a site in Hickory Corporate Park off New Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Novi roads, was denied by the planning commission in May. The company then came back with changes to its plan. The planners tabled their decision earlier this month, so that Richards could be present and to give Fire Marshall William Coran time to review Interlock's data sheets on the

plastics to be used at the proposed plant, which would make electronic components parts.

Gryzowski presented the council with a list of measures the neighborhood would like to see in place if the commission does approve Interlock's application. These include a thorough study to assess the toxicity of the materials used by Interlock, including the fumes which could be released if the plant caught on fire; a prohibition on the outside release of any exhaust from the plant; a neighborhood evacuation plan in the event of a catastrophe at the factory; an automatic monitoring and warning system in place at the facility; the distribution of safety equipment such as gas masks to nearby residents; a prohibition on the introduction of new materials; and the drawing up of liability boundaries around Interlock.

Meadowbrook Lakes resident questioned the resignations of Richards and Cahill, which are effective August 4. The council had letters from the two commissioners in its pocket Monday. Richards' letter was dated July 7. He is resigning due to career demands. The council had a July 21 memo concerning Cahill's resignation. She is moving from Novi.

Council Member Tim Pope brought the issue up near the close of the meeting, moving that the council formally accept the two resignations. This motion was tabled, with several council members pointing out that this would be a new procedure. Past practice has been that the council has just appointed new members.

The council will interview new applicants for the planning commission on August 22.

Health Notes

Family Birthing Center: Providence Hospital is offering prospective parents a two-hour introduction to its Family Birthing Center at Providence Park in Novi.

The free class is being offered from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 10. To register or for more information, call 424-3919.

Oakland Community College: OCC and Beaumont Hospital have entered an alliance to provide students with training in one of medicine's fast-growing fields.

Under the agreement, students enrolled in OCC's Radiation Therapy Technology program will be eligible to gain 18 months of practical clinical experience at the School of Radiation Therapy, Beaumont Hospital. For more information on the Radiation Therapy Technology program call Theresa Wangler, OCC coordinator at 552-2669.

INTERESTED IN WORKING FOR THE NOVI FIRE DEPARTMENT

Applications are now being accepted for paid-on-call fire fighters

IF YOUR ARE:

- *Minimum of 18 years old
- *Possess a valid Michigan drivers license & have a good driving record
- *Meet the performance requirements of the Novi Fire Department
- *Live within 1 mile of city limits

Pick up an application at Fire Station 1 - 42975 Grand River or at Novi Civic Center - Personnel Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Applications must be turned in by August 12, 1994. If you have any questions, Call Lt. Tom Johnson at 349-2162.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please take notice that per Section 380.1272 of the School Code, as amended in December 1993, Novi Community School District will conduct a public hearing to seek input on the feasibility and need of implementing a breakfast program. This public hearing will be held on August 4, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Tall Road, Novi, Michigan 48374-2423 (7-28-94 NR)

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT
TUP94-026

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michael Genrich, representing R. E. DeMatia, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a construction trailer for T.G.I. Fridays, at 4200 Crescent Boulevard, for the period August 1, 1994, through January 15, 1995.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, August 3, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to August 3, 1994. (7-28-94 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are two vacancies on the Planning Commission.

There are also vacancies on the Beautification Commission.

Any Citizen interested in serving in these capacities, may contact the City Clerk for an application or further information. The deadline for applications is July 15th. If you are unable to meet the July 15th deadline please contact the City Clerk for further instructions.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(7-28-94 NR, NN) 810-347-0456

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Monday, August 1, 1994 at 4:45 p.m., in the Community Development Department, Novi City Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for 22699 Bortman Drive, Novi, Michigan, located in Royal Crown Estates Subdivision.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Hubs, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Monday, August 1, 1994.

GERRIE HUBS,
(7-28-94 NR, NN) PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT A GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI, PRECINCTS NO. ONE (2) THRU FOURTEEN (14) COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN WITHIN SAID CITY.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1994

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

Pct. 1 - Novi Christian School, 45301 Eleven Mile Road

Pct. 2 - Fain Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road

Pct. 3 - Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Rd

Pct. 4 - Novi Village by the Lake, 45182 West Road

Pct. 5 - Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr.

Pct. 6 - Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River

Pct. 7 - Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr.

Pct. 8 - Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 24023 Arvonel Dr.

Pct. 9 - Novi High Auditorium, 24062 Tall Rd.

Pct. 10 - Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Rd.

Pct. 11 - Novi Middle School South, 24023 Tall Rd.

Pct. 12 - Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook

Pct. 13 - Hickory Woods Elementary School, 30655 Decker Road

Pct. 14 - Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

STATE CONGRESSIONAL LEGISLATIVE COUNTY

GOVERNOR UNITED STATES SENATOR, REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS STATE SENATOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Also any additional offices, if any, for which partisan candidates are to be nominated.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

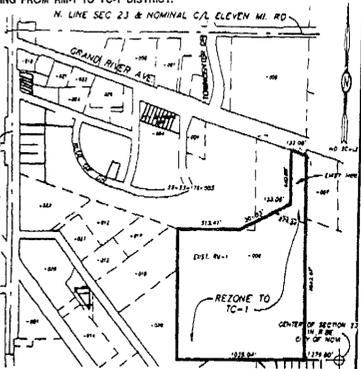
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, 6th Circuit (NEW JUDGESHIP) AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(7-21 & 7-28-94 NR, NN) 810-347-0456

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 17, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT 18-528 located south of Grand River Avenue, east of Novi Road for POSSIBLE REZONING FROM RM-1 TO TC-1 DISTRICT.



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point distant N 89° 55' 34" W, 279.80 feet from the center of Section 23 and proceeding thence N 89° 56' 03" W, 1035.04 feet; thence N 00° 06' 55" E, 1034.86 feet; thence S 89° 29' 47" E, 132.00 feet; thence N 62° 13' 15" E, 454.09 feet; thence N 00° 18' 20" E, 440.00 feet to a point on the 75 foot right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue; thence S 70° 10' 4" E, 132.06 feet along said line; thence S 00° 16' 20" W, 1842.47 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 24.378 acres.

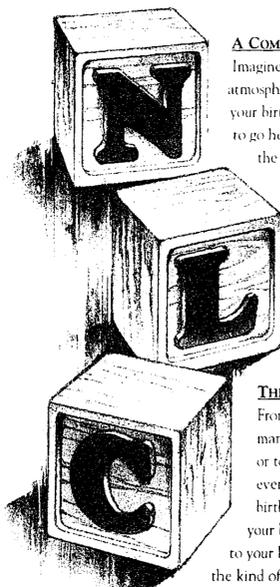
FROM: RM-1 AND NCC (MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND NON-CENTER COMMERCIAL DISTRICT) TO: TC-1 (TOWN CENTER DISTRICT)

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 17, 1994.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION MEMBERS: STEVEN J. COHEN, PLANNING CLERK
(7-28-94 NR, NN)

INTRODUCING The New Life Center at Providence Park

Where families are born...close to home



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Imagine giving birth in a comfortable, home-like atmosphere where you make many of the decisions about your birth experience. And then, think about being able to go home within 24 hours after your baby is born. Well, the New Life Center at Providence Park in Novi offers all that, and it's just minutes from home.

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It's a new beginning. A new way of thinking. And an alternative to traditional hospital births. The New Life Center at Providence Park was born from the success of the New Life Center at Providence Hospital, where for generations, thousands of women have had wonderful, nurturing, family-centered birth experiences.

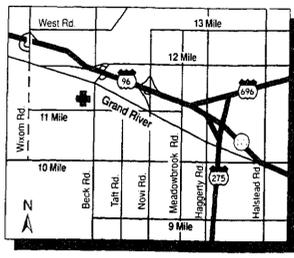
THE CHOICES ARE MANY

From the moment you choose to have your baby with us, many decisions are yours. You may choose to go natural or to have an epidural. You may also prefer to share the event with your loved ones. But the best part is giving birth in a relaxed, home-like atmosphere and having your baby by your side. What's more, a nurse will come to your home for private, follow-up visits. Because that's the kind of extra care, attention and education people expect from Providence.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF. But don't take our word for it. Call 1-800-806-BABY for an appointment to see what the New Life Center at Providence Park has to offer expectant families.

PROVIDENCE
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1-800-806-BABY

*Only pregnant women who have been pre-screened and assessed as low risk by a Providence physician are eligible to deliver at the Providence Park New Life Center.



To Help the fight against Huntington's Disease

18th Annual

In memory of Woody & Marjorie Guthrie and Donna Jarski

FOLK & BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

Special pull-out section SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1994 1 - 8 P.M. Special pull-out section

18th fest offers top performers

Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival organizer Tom Rice has run into a problem promoting this year's edition of his annual fund-raising event: he can't make up his mind who to bill as the headline act.

"We really have three headliners this year," Rice said. "Christine Lavin, John McCutcheon and Tom Chapin are all top name performers. Any one of them could head up the program."

Rice said he got carried away while rounding up the talent for the charity benefit for Huntington's disease research. Once he started lining up the big names, he just couldn't stop.

"I don't know what happened. I really went all out this year. But what the heck—it'll be a great show."

Rice spent a little more on talent this year than he normally does but, as always, the performers agreed to appear at reduced rates.

Whether the festival reaches its goal of \$15,000 for Huntington's research is up to the weather and the turnout. Rice said he maximized his chances for drawing a big crowd by making special arrangements for the 18th annual festival on Sunday, July 31.

"It's all set—it's going to be sunny and 85 degrees."

Rice added that the elements owe him one: there was a persistent downpour during last year's music bash.

Rain or shine, the entertainment will be top-notch, as national folk personalities will blend with homegrown talent to ensure an irresistible crowd-pleasing event.

Featured will be Tom Chapin, a gifted singer/songwriter and veteran of over 40 record albums. Chapin, the brother of the late Harry Chapin, has produced solo records and children's music as well as instructional videos and story narrations. He has also served as musical director for off-Broadway stage productions.

Chapin's 1994 releases, *So Nice to Come Home* and *Zag Zag*, have received generous acclaim for their delicate musical meanderings and heartfelt sentiments.

"Tom's sound is sincere and lyrical," Rice said. "As a live entertainer, he's completely captivating."

Another highly regarded performer booked for the festival is award-winning musician John McCutcheon.

McCutcheon has been performing and recording folk classics for 15 years. In 1983 he expanded into the field of children's music and has produced enduring and endearing songs beloved by children all over the country.

"John is a creator of musical wonders," Rice said. "His songs are like rich desserts—everybody loves them."

McCutcheon's latest effort, *Family Garden*, has been hailed as one of the best-crafted children's albums of the year and widely recognized for its tuneful, spirited approach.

Yet a third major talent on the festival bill of fare, Christine Lavin, mixes humor with sensitive, poignant commentary. A solo guitarist and songwriter since the 1970s, Lavin is a popular performer and an organizer of large-scale musical projects. One retreat she spearheaded brought together over 150 artists and music business professionals for a series of round-robin gatherings on Martha's Vineyard.

"There's a saying in the business: 'For a great time, call Christine,'" Rice said. "And it's absolutely true, though not in the sense that expression's usually taken to mean. She's just brimming with good humor and enthusiasm. Our audience will love her."

In addition to all the terrific headline talent, a bevy of high-caliber local performers will also put in appearances at the festival. Versatile instrumentalist Neil Woodward, who teaches at Rice's Giftiddler Music store, will continue his perfect festival attendance record by pulling a stage shift at Ford Field, Woodward, a good friend of Rice, has been a dedicated performer at all 17 Folk and Bluegrass events.

Bluegrass-oriented Division Street will be back for an encore of their 1993 appearance. The show-stopping quartet is a fixture at local festivals and at folk haunts throughout North America.

New to the festival scene this year is Deadbeat Society, a unique, up-and-coming acoustic band. Deadbeat's debut album, *Before We Arrive*, is making critics and bluegrass lovers give a second listen.

Rice decided to start his labor of love after his half-sister, Donna Jarski, died of Huntington's in 1974. One of Rice's heroes, folk legend Woody Guthrie, also died of Huntington's disease, prompting Rice to dedicate the festival to the memory of both Jarski and Guthrie.

Guthrie's widow, Marjorie, used to attend the festival and address the crowd until her death from cancer in 1984.

CHAPIN UNPLUGGED



Tom Chapin

Tom Chapin spends so much of his time in the recording studio, it's a wonder he has the chance to do any live performing.

But perform is just what he'll do July 31, as the talented songwriter/musician comes to Northville to take part in the 18th annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival at Ford Field.

"I've been trying to live Tom up for years," said Tom Rice, festival organizer. "Finally, this year all the pieces fell into place. He's a great entertainer and a frequent performer at charity benefits. I know our audience is going to fall under his spell."

Chapin is a veteran of some 40 records, including solo albums, storytelling recordings, family productions and anthologies. He has released nine solo efforts and performed back-up on several records released by his late brother, Harry.

"There's nothing Tom hasn't done in the recording industry," Rice added.

"Mine is not traditional music," Chapin said, "but it comes from tradition. My musical heroes are people like Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie who wrote and sang real songs for real people—for everyone, old, young and in between."

Chapin's adult concerts are marked by strong, intelligent song writing and clear, engaging vocals. His intricate, melodic guitar work and direct, sincere lyrics are other trademarks.

"Warm spirit, infectious humor and sensitive songs... one of the great personalities in contemporary folk music," is how the New York Times described him.

Chapin has recorded four albums of adult material, the most recent of which was *So Nice to Come Home*, released earlier this year.

His next record will be a live concert album.

In addition to the critical acclaim he has won as a leading folk artist, Chapin has also gained widespread recognition for his recordings aimed at 4- to 11-year-olds. Chapin and his collaborators, John Forster and Michael Mark, have created a body of songs which are rapidly becoming children's classics. *Family Tree* (1989), *Moonlight* (1989), *Mother Earth* (1990) and *Billy the Squid* (1992) have received awards from several publications and organizations.

Zag Zag, released last May, continues in the same vein with irresistible, witty lyrics directed at younger listeners.

But Chapin's ability to touch audiences isn't limited to his music. Between 1971 and 1976,

BASIC INFO

TICKETS: \$10 in advance, \$12 at gate, seniors and children under 12 \$6; infants admitted free. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster, 645-6666, or Giftiddler Music, 302 E. Main, Northville, 349-9420.

SPONSORS: The Giftiddler, WDET-FM 101.3, U-M Health Centers, Northville Rotary Club, Papa Romano's, Off-The-Wall Productions, Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall, Guernsey Farms Dairy.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS: Great music, concessions, special raffle for a \$1,500 handmade Taylor guitar.

LOCATION AND TIMES: Ford Field, on Hutton north of Main in Northville (see map), from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 31.

PARKING: Some parking is available near the McDonald's Ford lot on Griswold. Other spaces can be found along Griswold and in the Millrace Historical Society lot. Parking is also available in the lot at Arbor Drugs.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call the Giftiddler, 349-9420.

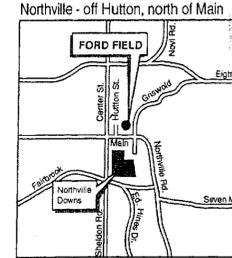
Who, where and when

- MAIN STAGE**
- 1 p.m. Division Street (bluegrass music)
 - 2 p.m. John McCutcheon (children's songs)
 - 3 p.m. Tom Chapin (folk music)
 - 4 p.m. Deadbeat Society (bluegrass quartet)
 - 5 p.m. Neil Woodward (string instrumentalist)
 - 6 p.m. Christine Lavin (music and humor)
 - 7 p.m. Combined artists
 - 7:15 p.m. John McCutcheon

- CHILDREN'S STAGE**
- 2 p.m. Hayden Carruth (folk music)
 - 2:50 p.m. Marilyn O'Connor-Miller (storyteller)
 - 3 p.m. Virgil Norgren (ventriloquist)
 - 3:50 p.m. Marilyn O'Connor-Miller
 - 4 p.m. Tom Chapin (folk music)
 - 4:45 p.m. Marilyn's Midnight Tales of Enchantment
 - 5:30 p.m. Marc Thomas and Max the Moose (children's songs and stories)

- SPONSORS**
- The University of Michigan Health Centers
 - WDET-FM • Off-The-Wall Productions Inc.
 - Papa Romano's • Guernsey Farms Dairy
 - Giftiddler Music • Northville Rotary Club
 - Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall

Ford Field, Northville - off Hutton, north of Main



ABOUT THIS SECTION

This guide to the 18th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival was produced by The Northville Record. Advertisers in this section have in effect made a donation to support the cause behind the festival, namely the fight against Huntington's disease.

All money paid for advertising in this festival guide goes straight to underwrite the cost of producing the festival. All proceeds raised at the festival, including raffle ticket sales, concession sales, and some recorded music sales, go to the Huntington's Disease Foundation.

This section was designed by Chris Boyd and Juana Little. Stories were compiled and written by Editor Lee Snider.

Genitti's to host pre-glow show Saturday

Folk fans who would rather sit in comfort and listen to the festival performers will have the chance to do just that at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall restaurant Saturday, July 30.

Genitti's, one of the sponsors of the 18th Annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival, is bringing in headliners John McCutcheon and Christine Lavin for an evening dinner/concert. Guests will enjoy Genitti's famous seven-course meal and relax to the folk and humor songs of McCutcheon and Lavin.

Proceeds will go to benefit the Huntington's Disease Society of America, Southeast Michigan Chapter.

A \$500 Washburn guitar will be raffled off at the function.

Tickets for the dinner/concert are \$35 per person. For information, call 349-0522. Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main in downtown Northville.

Music connoisseurs can also get a for-estate of the festival folk and bluegrass sounds at the outdoor country/western hoe-down in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center parking lot 4-10 p.m. Thursday, July 28.

A buffet tent and music performers will highlight the event, timed to coincide with the weekly Farmer's Market plant and produce sale. Some of the musicians who will appear at the Folk and Bluegrass Festival are expected to also perform at the hoe-down. Chicken, ribs and salads are all on the menu.

For information, call 348-7830.

Continued on 20

Special pull-out section

NORTHVILLE FOLK & BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

Special pull-out section

Division Street returns and Deadbeat Society offers diverse repertoire

tion to participating in the traditional finale of "This Land is Your Land."

Division Street
Michigan-based Division Street is an accomplished bluegrass band featuring finely-honed vocal harmonies, tight and creative arrangements and virtuoso picking.

Their material ranges from traditional to contemporary to original compositions. The four members of Division Street are seasoned performers who have entertained at festivals and folk clubs throughout North America, including the Ark in Ann Arbor, the Attic Theatre and the Raven Gallery in Detroit, the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago, O'Lunney's in New York City, and Carlisle, Ontario, Bluegrass Festival.

The group is composed of Steve Whalen, Lee Kaufmann, Debbie Jackson and Larry McDaniel.

Whalen plays fiddle and mandolin and has performed with such bluegrass, country and folk luminaries as David Bromberg, Wade Martin, Charlie Moore, Ilyo Brown and Clyde Moody.

He has released his own album on Old Homestead Records.

Kaufmann is a veteran of the Original Bluegrass Opera of Detroit and is widely regarded as one of the most creative banjo players in the Midwest. He has performed and recorded with the North Country Grass and the Bluegrass Connection from Paris, France.

Jackson, an award-winning vocalist, plays bass and sings lead with Division Street. She was a member of Wendy Smith and Blue Velvet, performed in Scandinavia in 1987 and 1989, and was a finalist in the Marlboro Talent Competition. She is a prolific song writer, and Division Street performs many of her numbers.

McDaniel plays guitar and assumes the role of lead singer on several of the band's songs. He is a veteran of Michigan's bluegrass and folk scene and toured with Wendy Smith and Blue Velvet. McDaniel provides rock-solid rhythm for the band and is an accomplished lead guitarist.

Deadbeat Society
Deadbeat Society is a highly diverse musical entity whose unique style and unusual blendings defy categorization. While concentrating primarily on bluegrass and related acoustic music, the band also is at home in the jazz, swing, rock and blues idioms.

The group's debut album, *Before We Arrive*, earned praise for its energetic sound and masterful use of the mandolin, fiddle, banjo and guitar.

The Michigan-based group is composed of Colby Maddox (mandolin, vocals), Roy Elder (bass, vocals) and Tim Farnham (banjo, vocals).

Founding member Colby Maddox hails



Division Street



Deadbeat Society

from Grass Valley, Calif. He studied with mandolin guru David Grisman before moving east and continuing to explore the jazz/swing/bluegrass hybrid with which he had experimented on west.

After helping to start Deadbeat Society in 1990, Maddox rediscovered his traditional roots.

David Moshier, originally from New York, has dazzled audiences with his strong tenor voice and blistering guitar licks for the past 12 years. He joined Deadbeat Society in 1992 and became a source of much of the band's meticulously-crafted vocal material.

Band co-founder Roy Elder grew up in

the Detroit area where he soon found his way into the heart of the city's music scene. He has played with rock, jazz and bluegrass groups in the Midwest since the early 1980s and toured Europe with a Detroit-based band in 1988.

Elder's versatility on acoustic and electric bass is crucial to the strong rhythm characteristic of Deadbeat Society.

Tim Farnham is a veteran musician and a former member of bluegrass bands in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and California. His tasteful ear and technical facility make him comfortable in a wide range of styles, from hard-as-nails breakdowns to swinging be-bop riffs.



A message from Tom

It seems hard to believe that it's been 18 years since we set up a stage of the back porch of our old store and spent a long, cold afternoon listening to folk and bluegrass music. That's how it all began with our first annual festival to benefit Huntington's disease almost two decades ago.

I lost my half-sister to Huntington's disease in 1974. Just before her passing she made a very special request. She asked me to do anything I could for her three children, Lori, Dean, and Sean, who are at risk of contracting this hereditary disease.

I took that promise to heart, and my wife, Rita, and I came up with the idea of a festival. Its purpose is not only to raise funds for research, but also to bring about a better public awareness of Huntington's disease and its tragic effects.

Marjorie Guthrie spent over 10 years watching her husband, Woody, deteriorate in mental institutions, suffering with HD. She fulfilled a promise to him that she would educate legislators in Congress to appropriate funds for HD research. In 1984 Marjorie passed away, knowing we were headed in the right direction.

There has been progress in the research of genetic, neurological diseases. Now, there is more hope than ever as medical science only last year isolated and identified the gene that causes HD. There also has been a growing public awareness of the disease, and it's a real comfort to the families afflicted or at risk to know that we support them.

So now, on behalf of my family and my late sister, I personally invite you to join us at Ford Field July 31 in a great day of music and fun to further fight this dreaded illness, Huntington's disease.

— Tom and Rita Rice and family

Huntington's disease affects as many as 10 of every 100,000 persons, but the lack of reliable figures may mask an even greater incidence than is now known. Every son or daughter of a parent with HD has a 50-percent chance of inheriting the affliction.

To find out more about HD and how you can help in the battle against it, write to: Huntington's Disease Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter, c/o Jerry Wieske, 107 Mark Drive, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.

Chapin: no stranger to benefits

Continued from 9
he brought innovative and challenging television to a national audience as the host of ABC-TV's award-winning program "Make a Wish."

His latest release, *No Nice to Come Home*, showcases his renowned strengths: great songs, easy singing, effective arrangements and a blending of styles Chapin makes uniquely his own.

All 12 original songs on the album relate in some way to Chapin's thoughts of

home. Among the highlights are four songs written with celebrated songwriter and activist Si Kahn, and moving tunes such as "The Singing Man," a poignant personal reflection of his life as a touring musician.

In addition to recording and touring, Chapin has also found time to publish a children's book and produce instructional videos.

Chapin currently lives in Rockland County, N.Y., with his wife, Bonnie, and their two daughters.

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Christine Lavin

Christine Lavin is a sometimes profound, often funny and always enjoyable singer-songwriter. Her incisive lyrics and engaging playing style have entertained and enlightened audiences since her career began in the 1970s.

"We really have three headline performers this year, and Christine's one of them," said festival organizer Tom Rice. "She's a big name. Everybody likes what she does."

Lavin learned to play the guitar by watching instructional programs on public television when she was 12. She wrote songs throughout high school and college, and later took folk legend Dave Van Ronk's advice by moving to New York City.

Her debut album, *Future Fossils*, won her a devoted following and triggered a string of tours throughout the United States, Canada, Australia and Germany. Her "Good Thing He Can't Read My Mind" won the NARAD award for Best Folk Recording in 1989 and 1992. Lavin won the N.Y. Music Award's Folk Artist of the Year.

Her seventh solo album, the live recording *What Was I Thinking?*, was released in October 1993. Lavin devoted a lot of time

encouraging and assisting the careers of other performers. She campaigned vigorously for Suzanne Vega to be noticed by the press and the record industry, and helped spread the word about Julie Gold's "From a Distance," which won a Grammy for best song.

In between her busy touring schedule, Lavin finds time to act as the New York correspondent for American Public Radio's "World Cafe," which airs in 75 markets. Lavin has also appeared on Cable News Network's "Sonya Live" twice, "CBS Nightwatch," "The Today Show" and "Good Morning America."

Her latest projects—a month long singer/songwriter retreat on Martha's Vineyard in September of 1992 and '93—involved over 150 artists, agents, managers and music business professionals.

After years of being a cheerleader for others, musicians outside the folk music sphere are beginning to sing Lavin's praises, along with her songs.

"It is precisely her take on the ordinary that makes her so extraordinary," Village Voice said about her.

John McCutcheon

Not since the days of Woody

Guthrie's *Songs to Grow On* or Raffi's first albums has a children's singer captured America as John McCutcheon has. His award-winning, best-selling albums have redefined folk music for kids and introduced the concept of the "family album."

"John is just an enormously talented and tremendously popular musician," said festival organizer Tom Rice. "I can't believe how lucky I was in getting him."

McCutcheon didn't burst upon the scene overnight; he's been a popular concert performer for nearly 20 years. His recordings have been hitting the stores steadily for 15 years and include classics of traditional folk, hammer dulcimer, instrumental music and his own compositions.

With the release of his first children's album, *Howjadoo* in 1983, he began to be recognized as a major contributor to the world of children's music. Critics awarded him the prestigious "Children's Album of the Year" award in 1985. He also received honors from the American Library Association and Parent Magazine.

In 1988, he released *Mail Myself To You* and saw the record receive yet more honors. Parent's Choice magazine gave the album its Gold Metal award.

McCutcheon's latest release is an album of songs for children of all ages. *Family Garden* has been labeled the "best-created children's album of the year" by *Dirty Laundry Magazine*, and a "knockout of an album" by *The Chicago Sun-Times*.

In performance, McCutcheon combines the versatility, energy and sense of fun so evident on his recordings, with a magnetism that attracts parents and children alike.

Not satisfied with being just an entertainer, McCutcheon teaches his audiences how to make music themselves: in groups or alone. He weaves tales as modern fables, rich in history and universal in scope.

He introduces the many instruments he uses—guitar, banjo, fiddle, autoharp, hammer dulcimer—placing them in their historical and ethnic framework, all the while sketching a picture of the world that works like a great orchestra with each different element adding to the sound of the whole.

Whether live or on record, playing a quiet instrumental or leading a wild sing-a-long, whether mesmerizing a throng of children with a story or dashing with his fiddle up to the second balcony, McCutcheon makes music the whole family can enjoy.

Neil Woodward

Veteran festival-goers are quite familiar with Neil Woodward: he has been a featured performer at all 17 of the Northville Folk and Bluegrass festivals.

Instrumentalist, singer, songwriter and folk historian, Woodward is known to local music-lovers and musicians as a master player and instructor of stringed instruments. But in addition to his dexterity on guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, dulcimer, and balalaika, Woodward is an accomplished singer and songwriter.

"There's so much heart put into this event," he said. "There's been some great music going down over the years."

Woodward has some pretty deep feelings about Huntington's disease and the effort to raise consciousness about it. He got to know Marjorie Guthrie when she attended a few of the early festivals, and Woody Guthrie is especially important to him.

"He holds kind of a unique place in the hearts and minds of people who do what I do," Woodward said. "He's the guy that set the course."

Of Marjorie Guthrie, Woodward recalled, "She was a tireless supporter of the cause... Her enthusiasm and love for the project was really infectious. I've got a couple of precious memories of Marjorie."

Featuring the voices of virtually every traditional North American

folk instrument, Woodward's performances reflect America's living history. From centuries-old ballads and dance music to 1800's lumberjack, blues and train songs to his own compositions, Woodward's concerts have entertained and enlightened pre-schoolers, seniors citizens and everyone in between.

Woodward teaches several different instruments at Northville's GIT-fiddler music store and at Millford Music.

He also writes songs, and is taking particular care to make sure his inspirations get onto paper.

"I try to keep my eyes and ears open and write 'em down before I forget 'em," he said.

In his spare time Woodward has released well-received albums on which he sings and plays a host of different instruments. *Crossroads Serenade* is a salute to traditional acoustic songs, while *Dog Songs and Other Distractions* features some of his own music.

A third album of originals (*Life, Love and Food Songs*) was also released, and includes top-notch guest talent like the Cherille Sisters and the original cast of Woody Guthrie's American Song.

In concert, Woodward combines traditional music with his own compositions, several of which elicit great response from his audiences. Woodward always works a Guthrie song or two into his performance at the festival. In addition

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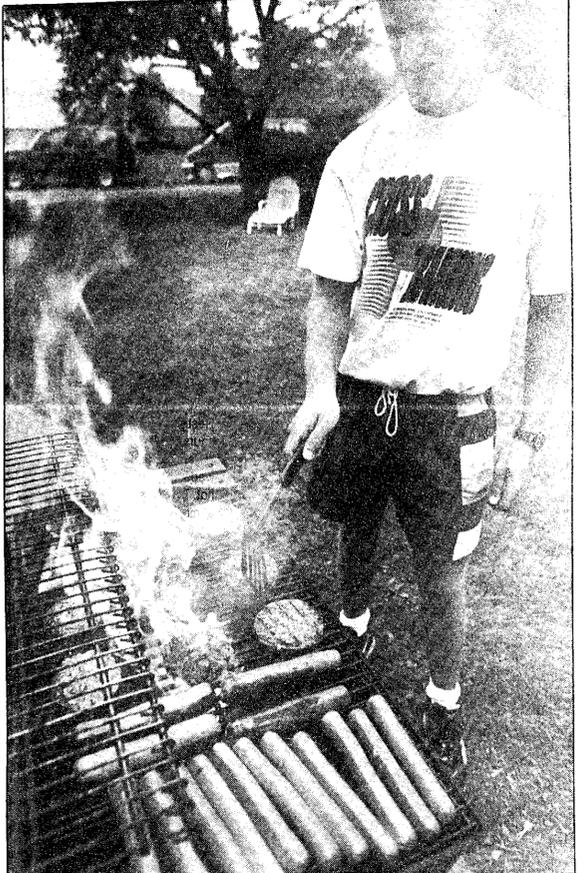


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Golden years

Whitehall Convalescent home celebrated its anniversary Wednesday with an old fashioned hoe down on the grounds. At left, residents, guests and employees joined in on the fun and food. Above Whitehall employee Andy Clineansmith set aside his lawn equipment for the day to take over the grill.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Schools digest parents' input on expansion

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The presentations and the comments expressed at Monday night's second public hearing on the Novi Community School District's proposed building options echoed those made two weeks ago.

Few parents want their fourth-graders taken out of the elementary buildings and moved into a quasi-middle school environment. And fewer want to build two schools to accomplish that.

Now the 15-member District Facilities Committee, which designed the three proposed buildings options, has its work cut out for it. Members will be heading back to the drawing board to find a way to incorporate the community's concerns into their proposed plans for future growth, said James Koster, the district's assistant superintendent for operations. Koster steered the committee during its nine-month study of future facility use.

The committee was charged months ago to find the best use of space to accommodate continue growth in enrollment. Committee findings suggest the district's elementary and high school will hold their own for at least the next five years. The two middle schools,

Recommended Options for Future School Facilities

- Option 1** - Construct a new elementary school for fourth- and fifth-graders which would house sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders.
 - The current 5/6 elementary and 7/8 middle school complex would then house sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders.
 - Renovations to the existing 7/8 building would be needed.
- Option 2** - Construct a new middle school for seventh- and eighth-graders.
 - All current K-4 buildings would be preschool through third grade.
 - The current 5/6 elementary and 7/8 middle school complex would then house fourth-, fifth- and sixth graders.
- Option 3** - Construct a new middle school and a new K-4 building.
 - All current K-4 buildings remain K-4 with room for preschool.
 - The current 5/6 elementary and 7/8 middle school complex would then house fifth- and sixth-graders with space for community education and other programs.

SOURCE: Novi Community School District

however, are already suffering and are expected to be at capacity at the onset of the 1994-95 school year. Two weeks ago, Koster's committee surfaced with three proposed building options to accommodate projected growth to the district. The three proposed options aim at alleviating conditions at Novi Meadows and Novi Middle Schools.

The elementary would then house K-3 rather than K-4 the old way.

Neither plan found favor with parents who have attended the two public hearings on the issue. Fourth grade parents contended it is too soon to move the children out of the elementary school and into a middle school environment.

Marcia Owens is one of those parents. "I don't feel comfortable with fourth graders being with the fifth and sixth graders," she said. "My fourth grader would not have been ready for that."

Nancy Hendricks agreed. "Putting the fourth graders in with the fifth and sixth graders. I'm opposed to that," she said. "Think of it in terms of their ages. Double digits are a lot different than single digits."

"I don't believe the third graders could take on a leadership role if the fourth graders left the elementary buildings," she said.

The third proposed option—to build a new middle school and K-4 building—is the only one presented that keeps fourth-graders contained in a traditional elementary setting. It is the only option that answers the community's request but it is also the most expensive plan.

Hendricks said that proposal was the only one close to resembling what

the community wanted in terms of grade configurations. She said she would favor it if the district could prove the new construction would speed up increasing enrollment for more than the two years. She has involved in past bond issues for new construction but said she was growing weary of doing it every two years.

"I've been active in past bond issues," Hendricks said. "But I feel every two years is too often for bond issues for new construction."

Hendricks said she would support a bond issue if it carried the district further into the future than the ones in the past have. She also asked committee members to consider adding a swimming pool and auditorium to the middle school complex.

"I know it will cost money, but it is an alternative we need," she said.

There were other ideas that surfaced but didn't seem to get a real warm reception. Among them was the notion of increasing class sizes and building a school for kindergartners only but that died for lack of support from parents, committee members and administrators who feared students would be forced to jump to too many buildings in their K-12 career.

There are advantages and disadvantages to any of the three options.

committee members who presented the plans said. Among the advantages of the first two options is the idea that elementary boundaries would not have to be restricted except for the fourth graders who would be bumped into a new school. Special programs—like band—for fourth graders could be enhanced and there would be little disruption to existing fifth graders in the new fourth/fifth grade building.

The biggest disadvantage is that the plans uproot the fourth graders and the new elementary building may have to be bigger than ideal. Extensive and expensive renovations to the existing middle school complex would be necessary to accommodate all of the sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

Building a new middle school and K-4 school would require that all of the elementary school boundaries be redrawn, a notion that doesn't set well with committee members and administrators who have been through it in the past.

The district committee is expected to make a facility use recommendation to the Novi Board of Education on August 4. Members have opted to hold a public hearing on their recommendation before it heads to the board for consideration.

Japanese guests sample Novi's rocking lifestyle

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Imagine getting off an airplane from Japan and stepping foot into the

opening ceremony of the Novi '50s Festival. Talk about culture shock. That's what was scheduled to happen Wednesday to a group of 15 students and six adults who came to Novi from Owaru, Japan. The Japanese delegation is part of a sisterhood pact between Novi and Owaru schools. This is the fifth year the schools have participated in the pro-

gram but only the fourth year the program has provided student exchange opportunities.

Rita Traynor, Novi Schools assistant superintendent of instruction, said Tuesday the delegation will be staying in town until Sunday with host families from Novi. It is the first time the Japanese have visited the city during the summer.

"This is the first time they've come in the summer," Traynor said about the visit. "But they wanted to see what Michigan summers were like."

And a taste of summer is what school officials have planned. A stop at the opening ceremonies of the seventh annual '50s Festival Wednesday and dinner at Country Epicure kicked off the five day visit.

Tonight, Novi schools is hosting a welcome reception for the group at the Instructional Technology Center on Tall Road from 7-9 p.m. On Friday, Novi High School Principal Arthur Miller has arranged a guided tour of Detroit with excursions to museums and a picnic in the park, Traynor said.

Saturday the delegation will be taken to "bleacher creatures" at Tiger Stadium when the Tigers host the Oakland A's at 1:15 p.m.

A farewell pool party will be held on Tall Road from 7-9 p.m. on Sunday in the students' honor before they depart Detroit for San Francisco.

"It is a great opportunity for cultural exchange," Traynor said about the sister program.



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Voters to make primary choice

With no local races scheduled to appear on the ballot in the August 2 primary election—all contests appearing on the ballot are for county- or statewide positions—the election is somewhat of a sleeper for the City of Novi.

But that will all change in the November general election, when a contest occurs in every position to appear on the ballot.

When Nov voters head to the polls next Tuesday, they'll be faced with few choices. On the Democratic side, they'll have to settle who will be the party nominee to face off in November against Gov. John Engler. Running for the Democratic nomination will be State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, attorney and former mayor of East Lansing Larry Owen, State Rep. Debbie Stabenow and former congressman Howard Wolpe.

Engler is running unopposed to retain his seat on the GOP side of the ballot Tuesday.

For the U.S. Senate seat, Democratic voters will have to select from a field of six to decide who moves on to the general. Included in the field are former congressman William Brodhead, U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, Michigan State University Board of Trustees Chairman Joel Ferguson, State Senator John Kelly, Marquette County Prosecutor Carl J. Marlinga and State Senator Lana Pollack.

The winner there will face off against the Republican nominee. The field on the GOP side for U.S. Senator includes former state Republican party chair Spencer Abraham and Republican National Committee member Ronny Romney.

In some precincts, voters will also have to select their party delegates to the county convention, but all other

seats on the partisan tickets will be uncontested.

For 11th U.S. Representative district, former state representative Mike Broshoff is running unopposed for the Democratic party nomination and he will face off in November against incumbent Republican congressman Joe Krollenberg, unopposed in the primary.

For the 15th State Senate district, former Oakland County party chair Vicki Barnett is running unopposed for the Democratic side for the right to face off in November against incumbent GOP state senator David Honigman.

For the 58th State Representative district, Woodstock resident Recreation Commissioner Bob Hays gets the byline on the Democratic side to be the challenger in November to incumbent Republican Willis Ballard Jr.

Finally, at the county board of commissioners level, Novi school board member Michael M. Meyer is running unopposed in the primary for the right to face incumbent Republican commissioner Kay Schmal in November.

Voters will not have declare a party preference in the primary, although they will be required to cast ballots strictly within one party. Computer ballot counting will automatically reject against ballots containing crossover votes during the primary.

But all voters can cast ballots for one of 13 candidates running for a new judgeship on the Oakland County circuit court bench on the non-partisan section of the ballot. Candidates there include Marcia Ross of Southfield, Joseph Shulman of Huntington Woods, Thomas M. Brennan of Troy, Michael Lawson of Birmingham, Marjory Cohen of Huntington Woods, Constance Cumby, Sylvia Kaufman Delin of West Bloomfield, former circuit court judge Daniel Devine Sr., Robert Estroff of Troy, former circuit court judge Alice Gilbert, Paul Hynes of Rochester Hills, district court judge Bryan Levy and former probate court judge John J. O'Brien.

The two top vote getters there will move on to the general election in November, where they will face off again for the actual post.

Party politics sprout from roots

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Harry Avagian, better known as president of the Lakes Area Association, first became involved in politics while a student at Wayne State University, where he worked on John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign.

Charles Staab, who's been active in the Jaycees on the local, state and national level, is relatively new to partisan politics.

On August 2, Nov voters, whether registered as party members or not, will pick their precinct delegates. But you can't split your ticket, City Clerk Gerry Stupp said. It's either Republican or Democrat.

Avagian, a Democrat and Staab, a Republican both have one thing in common, a desire to get involved in the democratic process at the most immediate level, their own neighborhoods. They are among 20 Nov residents—five Democrats and 15 Republicans—running for the job, which includes representing their precinct at the Oakland County party conventions.

"You're supposed to be the link between your precinct and the party," Avagian explained.

"I enjoy it because I think it's a grassroots involvement in shaping party policy."

Theoretically, each party could elect 14 delegates from Novi, but not enough volunteers for the unpaid positions have surfaced.

Of the candidates, all are running unopposed except in three precincts, which each have two Republican

"It's just your local neighbor who wants to get involved a little bit in party politics and find out about the issues."

Charles Staab

Republican delegate candidate

This is Staab's "first run at it," but his motivation is similar to Avagian's—"to make a grassroots appeal to the citizens and the nation."

"It's just your local neighbor who wants to get involved a little bit in party politics and find out about the issues," Staab explained.

Delegates are a party's footsoldiers, the one's you'll see working at the polls on election day, stumping for their candidates. They attend the annual county convention, where their party elects officers for their county chapter and selects members for assorted committees. If they're lucky, they may eventually get to go to state or even national conventions.

This year, for the fourth time, Avagian is hoping to be elected Democratic Party delegate for Novi's Precinct Four. He is running unopposed for the two-year, unpaid position.

Novi, a town which would have given George Bush a second term as president, is not known for its Democratic sentiments. The field is wide open for the five would-be delegates.

The Oakland County Republicans will hold their convention August 11; the county Democrats will meet August 27.

Running as REPUBLICAN DELEGATES are:

Precinct One—Nancy Cassis, former city council member.

Precinct Two—Tim Neinas or Lisa Simms.

Precinct Three—Isabel Collins.

Precinct Four—Robert Wyatt or Martha Hoyer, former city council member.

Precinct Five—Susan Heintz.

Precinct Six—Kevin Crum, former candidate for city council.

Precinct Seven—Joseph Toth, city council member.

Precinct Eight—no candidate.

Precinct Nine—Robert Burns or Jean Nichols.

Precinct Ten—no candidate.

Precinct Eleven—Glen Bonaventura, planning commissioner.

Precinct Twelve—Charles Staab.

Precinct Thirteen—Colleen Suzanne Gorman-Klanu.

Precinct Fourteen—Tim Pope, city council member.

Running as DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES are:

Precinct One—Karen Zyczynski.

Precinct Four—Harry Avagian.

Precinct Seven—Gerald Haran.

Precinct Nine—Paul Politechio.

Precinct Fourteen—Joela Shulman.

(Precincts not listed do not have candidates for Democratic delegate.)

Police find pot farm at Novi man's home

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Novi resident Michael Allen Zammit is facing a felony drug charge after police found what they say is a sophisticated marijuana growing operation and 18 grams of the drug in his home on June 1.

Zammit was arraigned on the charge in 52-1 District Court nine days after the bust at his home. His preliminary examination was Friday, July 22. District Court Judge Michael Batchuk bound Zammit over to circuit court.

Novi Police say they discovered the drugs in Zammit's home when they were called there to investigate a roommate dispute complaint. The 18 grams were allegedly laying on the

man's coffee table when police entered the home. Afterwards, Novi Police contacted the Narcotic Enforcement Team (NET) to obtain a search warrant for Zammit's Nesrus Street home.

Once inside, NET and Novi officers allegedly found a production plant and 18 marijuana plants. Police said Zammit used fans, timers, overhead lights and transformers to grow his crop. If the crop had been allowed to bloom to its full potential, the plants could have produced enough marijuana to equal \$32,000 street market value, police say.

NET officials believe the Novi resident is a "mid-level" grower when they were called there to investigate a roommate dispute complaint. The 18 grams were allegedly laying on the

James Karoub dies of cancer at age 65

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Influential Michigan lobbyist and local resident James Karoub died Saturday in his Northville home after a long battle with cancer. He was 65.

Karoub, a Democratic state representative from Highland Park from 1962-68, founded the first professional, multi-client lobbying firm in the state, Karoub Associates, in 1968. Some of the many clients Karoub represented included the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association, Michigan Savings and Loan League and the Detroit Tigers.

In addition to his prestigious lobbying firm, Karoub served as a catalyst in race track legislation for the past 20 years. He was chief executive officer for the Michigan Racing Association and served on several boards of directors for race tracks, including Northville Downs.

Longtime friend and colleague James Young, manager of Jackson Harness Raceway, said Karoub left an indelible mark on the racing and political worlds.

"He had a weak body but his mind was way ahead of everybody," Young said. "He was very brilliant. He was called on for his opinion from very influential people in Lansing."

Sen. Robert Geake, who worked with Karoub for more than 20 years, characterized him as a highly respected man in state politics.

"He was an institution in himself," Geake said. "If you were to point to one person in the '70s and '80s that was the most influential in Lansing, it would have been James Karoub."

"He was a pioneer in multi-client lobbying," Geake added. "He was always highly ethical. He would disclose who his clients were before the law was ever introduced."

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A league of his own

David Wright hopes to follow in his cousin's baseball footsteps. Wright attended the Chet Lemon baseball camp at Lakeshore Park in hopes that he'll one day play pro ball like his cousin who plays for the San Diego Padres.

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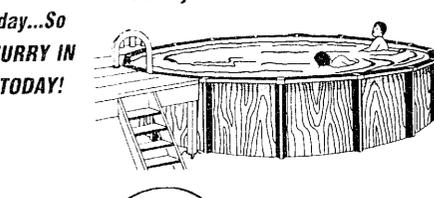
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Tie on your saddle shoes, the '50s fest is here

The seventh annual Michigan '50s Festival will transport visitors back to the time when Hula-Hoops were the newest recreation craze and Elvis Presley's sneering lips and gyrating hips sent teenage girls swooning.

The City of Novi celebrates the fabulous fifties in a five-day celebration running from July 31 at the Novi Expo Center.

The festival's five days will be jam-packed with musical shows, classic car exhibits, a fireworks show, athletic events, children's activities, dancing and singing contests, a sock hop, and of course lots of food. Parking is free for all events.

This is the first year the '50s celebration will be held at the Novi Expo Center, however, Stewart stresses the festival will maintain its outdoor flavor with the Family and Entertainment tents, which house most of the main events, outside in the center's parking lot. Arts and crafts displays and commercial vendors will set up camp inside the Expo Center Friday through Sunday and the classic car show will be held across the street in the Novi Town Center.

In addition to the festival providing a plain old good time for people who attend, it lends a helping hand to the community.

Last year, the '50s Festival made a contribution of \$10,000 to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department to help fund the purchase of a \$75,000 portable stage and donated \$10,000 to various Novi non-profit organizations.

Festival Manager Rhonda Gage said she hopes to double the contribution to Parks and Recreation this year with \$20,000. She believes the contribution will be possible because she was able to cut some of the costs in producing the festival this year.

One of the great attractions of the festival, Gage said, is that there is something for everyone.

For parents who are looking to entertain their children and give them a small taste of what the '50s might have been like, the Family Tent is the place to be.

Friday, June 29, will feature appearances from Rosco the Clown, ventriloquist Richard Paul, performances from Sheryl's Dance Studio and Dance Dynamics, and a family sock hop with Bobbi Sox and the Greasers.

Saturday and Sunday will feature putt-putt golf, pony rides, performances from the Family and Entertainment tents, and a family sock hop with Bobbi Sox and the Greasers.

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Traditionally, the festival has featured a sock hop express the travel from hotel to hotel, but this year the Friday night will be sock hop night under the Family Tent.

"This year we thought 'lets just have it all under one roof,'" said Cindy Kocopynski, who serves on the board of directors.

Gage said this year's festival will feature more arts and crafts displays than ever. Some of the highlighted vendors will include Mario Pessobon the "sculptor of the stars" from Florida and Do Wop, a company from Dayton, Tennessee that sells Wop, wear from Elvis to James Dean styles. Paintings, hand-made dolls, wood carvings, photography, stained glass, and art pottery and other arts and crafts will be available.

For those who prefer a little friendly athletic competition, there is a men's and women's double-elimination softball tournament July 29, 30 and 31 and a five kilometer

Thursday, Friday and Sunday will feature The Hubcaps, who's repertoire includes songs ranging from the Everly Brothers, to the Platters and Buddy Holly. Also on Sunday, Trece Lyne & Heartland will be performing from noon to 4 p.m. before the Hubcaps hit the stage at 7 p.m.

To kick off the festivities, the Entertainment Tent will open with a performance for the Teen Angels.

July 31 at the Novi Town Center parking lots, will feature another popular attraction: the classic car show and cruise, which will feature about 1,000 cars this year that date 1974 and older.

The car show starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. and the car cruise, tall lists and all, will run from 6-9 p.m. on Grand River and Meadowbrook roads.

For those who didn't get a chance to see the Detroit fireworks display, or if you just can't get enough of the pyrotechnics, the Twelve Oaks Mall will be hosting a fireworks show June 30. The best view will be from the parking lot closest to the Lord & Taylor department store.

Notice Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at American Self Storage, 2495 Haggerty Road, Novi, MI, on 9/3/94 at 9:00 a.m. The following goods will be sold:

Space Number: B-89 — Contracting, 9 Boxes, 2 Shelves, 2 Bins, 1 Filing Cabinet, 1 Sofa, 1 Bed, 1 Mattress, 1 Chair, 1 Table, 1 Lamp, 1 Stool, 1 Box, 1 Bag, 1 Misc. Household.

Space Number: D-190 — Patricia Glover, 1 Guitar, 1 Rattan Furniture, 14 Boxes, 6 Chairs, 1 Dresser, 1 Chair, 1 Misc. Household.

Space Number: E-240 — Naples, FL 33901, 1 Handtruck, 1 Ladder, 12 Boxes, 2 Bikes, 2 Stools, 1 Many Furniture Pads.

Space Number: E-268 — Christene Wright, Farmington Hills, MI 48335, 1 Waterbed Flame, 1 Table, 1 Electric Swooper, 1 Large Area Rug, 1 Chair, 7 Boxes, 1 Bookshelf, 1 Footstool, 1 Misc. Household, 1 End Table.

Space Number: E-299 — Duane & Rachelle Curtis, 1 Loveseat, 1 Misc. Antique Furn., 1 Dresser, 10 Chairs, 1 Misc. Baby Items, 15 Boxes, 1 Mattress, 1 Misc. Tools.

Space Number: M-781 — Diversified Outdoor Services, 1 Snowplow, 1 Stripper, 1 Misc. Tools, 1 Snowmobile, 1 Large Propane Tank, 1 Roller, 2 Sprocker, 2 Salt.

Space Number: L-668 — Barker & Osterly, 9206 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, MI 48150, 22 Boxes, 22, 3 Chairs, 2 Desks, 1 Table.

(7-28-94 NN)

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Obituary

ARLENE N. FAULKNER

Arlene N. Faulkner died July 21, 1994 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was 51.

Mrs. Faulkner was born May 3, 1943 in Michigan to Paul and Helen Zarrish Rackow.

Mrs. Faulkner, a life-long resident of this area, graduated from Northville High School in 1961. She was a homemaker.

Surviving is her husband, Brandon; her daughter, Sherr Crowe and her son, Sean Faulkner, all of Novi; and her parents.

Funeral services were held July 25 at Castlerine Funeral Home, Inc. in Northville. The Rev. John Budd of Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
CITATION
M.G.L. c. 210, §3

Docket No. 94A0352-T1
IN THE MATTER OF ZACHARY JOSEPH GRIFFIN, MINOR.

To any unknown or unnamed father, parent(s) of the above named child.

A petition has been presented to said court by The Adoption Center, Inc., 55 Wheeler Street, Cambridge, MA praying that said court find that the father of said child (a) is the current ability, capacity, fitness and readiness to assume parental responsibility for said child; that the petitioner's plan for adoption of the child will serve the child's best interests; and, under the provisions of the General Laws of Massachusetts, Chapter 210, Section 5, dispense with the need for the consent of or notice to the within named father on any subsequent adoption of said minor child.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Middlesex Probate Court, 208 Cambridge St., Cambridge, MA before TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon (10:00 A.M.) on August 24, 1994.

You are entitled to the appointment of an attorney if you are an indigent person. A determination of indigency will be made by the Court. Contact the Assistant Registrar - Adoptions Clerk of said Court.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court
Date: June 10, 1994

Donna M. Lambert, Registrar of Probate

Order of Notice
It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering in hand and if in hand service cannot be accomplished, then by mailing by certified mail, return receipt requested, a copy of the foregoing citation to said parent(s), two months at least before said return date, and if service is made by mail, unless it shall appear that all persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereof in the Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48177, publication to be once in each of three consecutive weeks. The last publication to be seven days at least before said return date.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court.
Date: June 10, 1994
Donna M. Lambert
Registrar of Probate

Oakwood Health Services welcomes Dr. Ross Summers to our medical staff.

We're pleased to announce the arrival of Dr. Ross Summers to our newest Healthcare Center in Livonia, where he joins Dr. Stevens in family practice medicine.

Family practitioners manage the total care of patients, from birth through adolescence, and adult and geriatric medicine.

Dr. Summers is now taking appointments at Livonia Healthcare Center. If you would like to schedule a visit, please call 462-0090.

Ross Summers, M.D.
Family Practice

7-21-94 NN

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As We See It

Get outta the way of Novi school district

Get the heck outta the way, 'cause the Novi school district is a comin' through... and when they do, they'll be driving one, maybe two, new school buildings.

Novi Community Schools District officials unveiled three options for the construction of new school buildings for the first time a week ago and already, as of this Monday, they've concluded the last of their public hearings on the issue. The District Facilities Committee has scheduled one more public hearing on the subject before they decide which option to recommend to the school board Aug. 4.

Then it will all be in the hands of the Board of Education. And the current timetable indicates the district intends to put the necessary bonding question on the ballot early this fall for a final decision. Talk about decision-making in a rush.

In fact, the process is moving so quickly that it's giving every indication it already has its mind made up about what it wants to do and is holding hearings only to humor the public.

More importantly, some critical questions have not been answered. Like cost, for instance. Three options have been outlined—build a new elementary for fourth and fifth graders, build a new middle school for seventh and eighth graders or build a new K-4 elementary and a new middle school. But no prices have been attached. The best the district administration has been willing to do so far is to say that cost will range from \$100 to \$120 per square foot. OK, what is the square footage in each of the three options?

The committee's charge was to determine how we'll take care of children, Novi assistant superintendent for business and finance Jim Koster said at the first hearing. "Then we'll determine costs. But for now educational philosophy will dictate facilities—not cost."

That might sound good to the dis-



Education

district administration, but we don't think the taxpayers are in any mood to hand over a blank check to the school district... at least that wasn't our reading of the results of the millage election votes back in June.

Also left unanswered are questions about the alternatives to building new schools. The question was raised in the previous public hearing, but left unanswered by district officials. And the district has not yet outlined its current space utilization, to justify the need for more space. Is the current classroom space being used efficiently?

And of course there remains the question about whether the district should expand its preschool program. All three of the options assume an expansion of that program, despite the fact that those in attendance at the last hearing clearly questioned the wisdom of such a move. Still lacking is an explanation of the need for the preschool expansion considering (a) voters have never been asked whether they want the program, (b) there are already 10 private preschools in operation in the City of Novi, and (c) the vast majority of students are already coming to the preschool training under their belts.

We'd like to think the school district was truly interested in getting public input on these important decisions, that it is not just going through the motions with its mind made up. Because ultimately, the public will get to have its say, in a vote on the issue.

Don't forget bums in Vistas



Michael Malott

May I make a few suggestions for the designers of the city's major new residential development, The Vistas of Novi?

I think you should consider hiring a guy whose job would be to wear really dirty, ill-fitting clothes and by around on benches, in doorways and in gutters while drinking wine from a bottle in a plain brown bag. He'd be the town drunk. Every 1920's era town had one, and they were the source for endless amusement for the townsfolk. So why not?

The idea came to me after I heard Robert Gibbs' comment last week's Novi City Council meeting that he was trying to design the Vistas to look as much like a '20s era town as possible. Gibbs is an associate of Andres Duany, a nationally renowned planner who advocates the construction of developments which imitate small towns of the early 1900s. The idea is to create communities which mix housing styles for all different types of residents and put them within walking distances of shops and businesses so that they don't have to depend on their cars.

So intent is Gibbs on creating this '20s era community that he proposed the inclusion of a graveyard in the Vistas. It isn't practical to have a real cemetery, he said, then he intends to install a mock cemetery there.

And that got me to thinking... what about the town drunks? ... if you really want to imitate a town from the 1920's...

Or how about a hobo camp? You could even staff it with a few people who would simulate acts of stolen eggs and bread with any children from the subdivision who don't try to do their best to corrupt the little dears, trying to talk them into spending their lives riding the rails.

The hobo camp should be placed on the outskirts of town somewhere along the tracks. What, no tracks? Ought to have some, don't you think? They were big in the '20s.

In their spare time, the hired hobos could steal clothes from the subdivision's residents, snatching them right off the line while they are drying. Oh, yea... the developers should have deed restrictions banning the use of clothes dryers in the Vistas so that residents will have to hang their clothes in their backyards... yet another flashback to the good ol' days of the 1920s.

And of course there was the ever present town gossip, often filling the dual as the community's telephone switchboard operator. She knew everything that went on in town and made sure everyone else in town knew about it too.

Needless to say, I miss the point of having a mock cemetery in the development. I'd understand it a little better if it were a real cemetery. To me, cemeteries are neither aesthetically nor attractive. They serve only one purpose, to bury the dead and to honor their memories.

I don't want to sound like I'm overly negative toward the planning concepts being employed in the Vistas. Actually, I've been kind of intrigued by the plans. But I thought the idea was to resurrect those features of old towns that worked better than they do in the modern way of community planning. A mock cemetery hardly fills the bill.

A fake graveyard is... well... cheesy, phony. I hope the rest of the plans for this subdivision aren't mere facades. For all the hyperbole about the Duany school of thought, I hope the designs for a better planned community, not just one that looks like a better planned community.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Conflict in AG's hands

The question of Novi City Council member Carol Mason's apparent conflict of interest is finally headed to the right place for a resolution. Council decided recently to enlist the help of local legislators and refer the question to the state Attorney General's office.

Mason's supposed conflict involves her realty firm partnership with Mark Dembs, who also serves as an officer in Tri-Mount Homes. Mason doesn't have any direct ties to Tri-Mount, so she cast five votes on matters involving the company before the rest of city council took up the issue last year. Based on an opinion researched and written by city attorney David Fried, the council concluded there was indeed a conflict and has approved abstentions by Masons to votes on Tri-Mount matters ever since then. Mason, of course, disagrees with Fried, although she has abided by his ruling so far.

In his ruling, Fried determined that although Mason did not benefit financially from the votes she cast, her partnership with Dembs could impair her independence of judgment.

At first, it would appear there is a conflict. Mason would surely have an interest in making sure that her business partner does well, that he makes money and is financially stable. Nonetheless, there is no direct financial tie, which has always been the key point in determining conflicts of interest.

Surely, the problem is not unique to Novi. Similar situations must crop up all across the state, at least occasionally. An attorney general's opinion would not only resolve the question for Novi, but for other communities wrestling with the same issue.

Despite the fact Fried has given an opinion on the conflict, we think it will be useful to see how the Attorney General responds. Conflicts of interest are often a subtle and tricky issue, and the AG has had to write numerous opinions on the issue.

And we'd be interested in seeing how he responds when a business relationship does not produce a direct benefit.

Moments By Bryan Mitchell



Lorraine Mayville sells dried flowers, called 'statice,' at the Northville Farmers Market.

First day is hard for Mom



Sharon Condron

I wasn't sure how my 3-year-old son, Tyler, would handle his first day at school.

I heard the worst. A week and a half of successful potty training and a new pair of overalls just didn't seem like the right combination for the first day of school.

But he jumped right out of bed and ran to his closet and pulled out his new outfit. He insisted on wearing the bibs over his new Power Rangers underwear. I had my reservations, but I had to trust him.

We shared a bowl of Special K and then headed off into the bathroom to brush his teeth and hair. My stomach filled with butterflies. He slid into his brown sandals and then ran to bathroom to see how he looked.

"I look cute mom," he said, as my eyes filled with tears. He seemed so big. Three years had past so quickly.

He dodged into Grandma's room and spun around with his arms wide open. "How do I look?" he said. "Like a big boy," she answered.

I felt my heart tug again. I held Tyler to regain my composure he ran into his room and grabbed his favorite book, Peter Pan. We snuggled on the couch. Only this time he insisted on reading it to me.

"Where did my baby go?" I thought as he stumbled through the story. Just then my sister pulled up in the drive and whisked us off to school. Inside the van, she encouraged her 3½-year-old son, Kevin, to stick close to Tyler while the two were in class. She told Tyler to tell Kevin when he had to go potty and asked Kevin to tell the teacher for Tyler.

But Tyler said he could tell the teacher himself because "My mommy already told me that."

We got to school and the boys went inside their classrooms. Mrs. L greeted them at the door and welcomed them

to color. Soon it was time for us parents to leave. I kissed Tyler good-bye, told him to be good, and reminded him to tell the teacher if he had to go potty.

"I will, Mom," he said before he blew me a kiss good-bye. The next two and a half hours were brutal. I kept wondering what he was doing and if he was OK. Was he having fun or was he in tears. Was he calling out my name? Did he feel abandoned? Was it all too much too soon for him? Was potty training in his overalls on his first day of school too much to expect?

I paced the floors until just after 11 a.m. His class wasn't going to be over until noon but I couldn't wait. I had to know what he was doing. I jumped into the car and raced back up to the school and peeked inside the gym.

There he was getting in line to return to his class. His class started down the hallway en route back to his classroom. I ducked behind a door. He walked right by me. Totally unaware I was there. He seemed OK as he looked all around. He appeared to be having a good time and there were no signs of any tears. And better yet he was dry—no accidents.

As soon as he got back inside the classroom, I ran to the door and peered through the glass. He was inside talking with the others and having the time of his life. Minutes later, class was over. The door opened and when the teacher called his name, Tyler darted out of the classroom and straight into my arms. I needed that. I held him so tight he asked to be let go.

He told me of all the things he had done and how he wanted to go back tomorrow. He was so excited. I nearly collapsed. His first day of school was over and I was exhausted—totally exhausted.

If this was what having a parent is all about, I'd better get a clue. God knows there are going to be many more firsts that the first day of vacation Bible school.

Thank God his first day of kindergarten is at least two years away. Maybe I'll recover by then.

Sharon Condron is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

The power of democracy at work



Phil Power

Next Tuesday is voting day in Michigan's most crowded primary election since 1978.

The Democratic field to select a challenger for incumbent Gov. John Engler is crowded: Lynn Jordan, Larry Owen, Debbie Stabenow and Howard Wolpe.

And no less than eight candidates are running for the U.S. Senate seat to be vacated by Don Riegle on the Democratic side we have Bill Brodeur, Bob Carr, Joel Ferguson, John Kelly, Carl Marlinga and Lana Pollock, while the GOP race is between Spencer Abraham and Ianna Romney.

My mind goes back to 1978 in part because of the crowded Democratic field to challenge incumbent U.S. Sen. Bob Griffin—six in all—and in part because I was one of the candidates. Although I wound up losing—I ran second to Carl Levin, now in his third Senate term—the race was a remarkable experience that I will cherish for the rest of my life.

As you think about how best to cast your vote next Tuesday, I urge you to pause for a moment to reflect on what these 13 candidates are going through just now.

First, running for statewide office is hard physical work.

Next Tuesday is voting day in Michigan's most crowded primary election since 1978.

The process is not only physically tough, it's emotionally grueling. You are out there, warts and all, in the theory asking folks to judge your candidacy as a politician but in practice exposing yourself to ultimate evaluation as a person. You have to be "on" each time you enter a room, give a speech, knock on somebody's door. There's not much room for a mistake.

Some days, I felt that literally the only place I could get some support and collect myself for the next campaign stop was in the campaign station wagon, driving in blessed privacy to the next event.

The process of campaigning, however, goes beyond the educational. It is transforming in a way that changes forever part of the personality of every candidate I have ever talked to about the process.

You're up before dawn to campaign at a plant gate, then walking door-to-door in a nearby neighborhood. Then off to a radio station for an interview before a speech at a fundraising lunch. Then on the road to get to a parade, followed by a couple of hours on the phone trying to raise more money. Then two or three more speeches interspersed with more plant gates, and finally a meeting with your staff, followed by bed well after midnight.

Then you do the same thing the next day. And the next. And the next, until election day. I measured the diameter of my right hand after I ran. It was nearly an inch larger than my left—mute testimony to the physical grip of the campaign.

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The process of campaigning, however, goes beyond the educational. It is transforming in a way that changes forever part of the personality of every candidate I have ever talked to about the process.

When you go door-to-door or give a speech to try to raise money, you butt up against another living citizen with his or her own needs and fears, priorities and angers. Repeat the experience countless times across the entire state, and you wind up with an internalized sense of what is on the minds of the people of Michigan that is so immediate it is practically physical.

I remember deciding to campaign for 24 hours straight in Detroit. I went to churches and feeding centers. I shook hands at plant gates and in pool halls. I talked to winners in the Cass Corridor and people standing in line at the MESC, waiting for their unemployment checks. By the time dawn broke the next day, I was near exhaustion. Leaving one last near-deserted park and responding to the mixture of desolation and every-day divinity I had experienced in a deteriorating city, I broke into tears.

I never regarded Detroit and its struggles in the same way again.

So as you wade through the political bombast and media clutter over the coming days, try to fight off the natural instinct to cynicism and indifference. What you are seeing is the messy power of democracy at work, affecting most powerfully the hearts and souls of the candidates themselves as they transform themselves from ambitious politicians to representatives of the people.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1580.

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Safety problem at police station?

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to inform my Novi neighbors of a potential safety problem at our police station. I was involved in a minor traffic accident in a parking lot about three weeks ago. When I phoned the police department I was told that they would not send a police officer to the scene of the accident since it was "non-traffic related." I was told that it would be a good idea if both parties involved in the accident would come to the Novi police station to fill out a police report.

We proceeded to the police station only to find the doors locked. It was 11 p.m. A sign by the door instructed people to use a phone for assistance. I was asked my name, address, and reason for being there before being let in. Then we sat in the lobby a few minutes before an officer came to help us.

This procedure turned out to be no problem in this instance—we were friendly towards one another and had no need to question it or be in a hurry. What concerns me is another potential scenario.

I have always felt comforted by living close to the police station, so that if I was ever in danger I'd know exactly where to go. Instead, I found out exactly where NOT to go.

I pictured myself being chased by a violent person, running to the doors of the police station and finding it locked. This is NOT a complaint ab-

out our fine police force. The few times that I have been involved with any Novi police officers they have all been extremely courteous and helpful.

I feel it is a poor management decision to make the police station inaccessible to the public on a 24 hour basis. If you agree that this may be a problem, please take a few minutes to inform the Novi Police Department and the Novi City Council of your opinion.

Pam Shoemaker

Can we keep to master plan

To the Editor:

The developers would be the ones to profit from "battle lines" between the west side of Novi versus the east, as referred by Jackie Kuhn, in her letter to the Editor, July 14, 1994.

We need to be a community that looks at the traffic situation and remedies the situation residents are encountering through other means besides building another

complete at Wixom and Grand River. Do we need a Kroger so close to Meljers?

The majority of the parks in Novi are to the east of Tall Road. There is only one park on the west side of Novi, when the east of Novi has several including Power Park and Lakeshore Park. Have you ever known a developer to suggest to build a park for a community that the West Oaks where there are no parks? Some communities require a developer to give something back to the community in the way of a park within the subdivisions.

It is not a question of east or west of Novi and traffic or no traffic. It is whether we can tell the city planners and developers that we do not want shopping centers in our back yards and to keep to the Master Plan of Novi.

Jane L. Kreller
Warrington Manor Subdivision

Editorial had misinformation

To the Editor:

Your paper recently published an editorial on the Northwestern Connector which contained some incorrect information. This has created some unnecessary confusion.

Continued on 20

Cable TV access is for everyone



Mary Linda Calderone

How often have we all heard that old adage "so you wanted a star"? Absolutely no one in the media would refute the fact that in the public's eye there is a certain "magic" connected with television.

I'm here to tell you that "magic" is alive, well and living in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills through community access television on our MetroVision cable system. If you either live or work in these cities or

are affiliated with a local organization, you have access to a cable television channel to produce non-profit, community-oriented television programs. There is no charge for use of the facilities or equipment.

MetroVision offers two types of workshops, studio and remote. In the studio workshop, you learn to produce your own TV program and operate the equipment in the studio. You can become proficient at taking the portable equipment out and shooting on location in the remote workshop. You'll receive expert guidance in all of these areas: camera, lighting, audio, scripting, technical directing, set design, editing and pre-production planning.

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western Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC). We offer advanced studio classes and Amiga computer workshops.

So, if you've harbored secret dreams about being involved in television production, there is a way to do it.

The next available class at MetroVision starts in September. For further information, you may contact Joan Lillie at 555-7303, Ext. 251.

For those of you out there who would like more information on opportunities at SWOCC, you may contact Donnell Conway at 473-7266.

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Outreach Coordinator for the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, which oversees the operations of MetroVision cable services.

Book benefits from double standard

The first page of state Rep. Maxine Berman's book, *The Only Books in the House Are Men*, contains an error.

In Anglo-Saxon times, a nobleman formed a group of warriors around him in an exclusive relationship known as a comitatus... a special relationship of the warrior and his lord.

Berman, D-Southfield, endeavors to show that men in the Michigan Legislature still shut women from the inner circles of power. My point is that Berman benefits from a double standard. If Dan Quayle had committed that error, he would be ridiculed. Berman's book has been reviewed extensively by political writers, and she gets away with it.

Her polemic against Christian fundamentalism in "Faste Pearls of Piety" and unnamed conservatives as caricatures "oozing pus, sexist sores on the body politic" never will draw the wrath Rush Limbaugh got for his "feminazi" term.

Berman went to the University of Michigan in the '60s, a decade after my tenure. In U-M Lib-tens, a nobleman formed a group of warriors around him in an exclusive relationship known as a comitatus... a special relationship of the warrior and his lord.

Berman coined the term "Phyllis Schlafly Syndrome" as if her opponent were mentally ill. I've criticized Berman, but on balance she is one of the better members of the Legislature. I like the way she emphasizes policy over personality, clearly expressing her facts and logic.

If I were teaching civics, I would assign her book as a whole, but would pick out three short gems for an anthology:

Chapter 2—How legislators don't discuss an issue but barter one unrelated benefit against another. Berman learned that having an excellent "informed consent" breast cancer bill wasn't enough. She had to hold up a tax credit bill wanted by the Michigan Cancer Foundation

to neutralize that interest group. That's not in political science texts.

Chapter 6 and 7—How legislators play games in committee. Many introduce bills, with (publicly-funded) publicity, to satisfy every group, then let the bills die in committee. Leaders digger harder for facts. Given a choice between relatively equal male and female candidates, this voter will opt for the woman.

Berman believes the slow progress women are making in Lansing. She overlooks the State Board of Education, growing in power, dominated 6-2 by women, spearheaded by two or three women. She also misses the growing influence of younger women Republicans in the House—Sue Munsell of Howell and Barbara Dobb of Union Lake come to mind.

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

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Continued on 20

Plymouth OB/Gyn practice welcomes Dr. McKay

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Public Access

The following is the MetroVision Channel 12 community access program schedule for the coming week.

Monday August 1, 1994

10:00 a.m.—Travels with Kay: Turkey and Istanbul
 10:30 a.m.—Women on the Move: Sweet Adelines
 11:00 a.m.—Coffee and Conversation: Gloria Steinem
 11:30 a.m.—(con't)
 12:00 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal
 12:30 p.m.—Dollars and Sense with J.R.: How to Buy a Car
 1:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: Boxing Trainer
 1:30 p.m.—The Word of Life: Peter's Predicament
 2:00 p.m.—Dickerman Showcase: One Flight Up
 2:30 p.m.—(con't)
 3:00 p.m.—North American Indian Journal
 3:30 p.m.—(con't)

4:00 p.m.—U.S. Senate Candidates Night
 4:30 p.m.—(con't)
 5:00 p.m.—Ice Arena Meeting
 5:30 p.m.—(con't)
 6:00 p.m.—Republican Club State Rep Night
 6:30 p.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil
 7:00 p.m.—Viewpoint
 7:30 p.m.—Chi-aerobics
 8:00 p.m.—Cosmic Connection
 8:30 p.m.—(con't)
 9:00 p.m.—Your Money Matters: Mutual Funds
 9:30 p.m.—Groove Session

Tuesday August 2, 1994

10:00 a.m.—Summit University
 10:30 a.m.—(con't)
 11:00 a.m.—Praise, Praise, Praise
 11:30 a.m.—Life Matters
 12:00 p.m.—Adventures with Pirate Pete

12:30 p.m.—Spontaneous Seniors
 1:00 p.m.—(con't)
 1:30 p.m.—Prescription for Your Health: Pediatrician
 2:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Cuts and Curly on Curly Textured Hair
 2:30 p.m.—(con't)
 3:00 p.m.—Cosmic Connection
 3:30 p.m.—(con't)
 4:00 p.m.—Founders Festival Pet Show
 4:30 p.m.—(con't)
 5:00 p.m.—Viewpoint
 5:30 p.m.—Community Kids
 6:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: Boxing Trainer
 6:30 p.m.—Business and Residential News
 7:00 p.m.—Cash Talks
 7:30 p.m.—Viewpoint
 8:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Cuts and Curly
 8:30 p.m.—(con't)
 9:00 p.m.—Let's Talk with Ben Marks
 9:30 p.m.—(con't)

Wednesday August 3, 1994

10:00 a.m.—Capitol Report
 10:30 a.m.—Madonna Magazine
 11:00 a.m.—Study in Scripture
 11:30 a.m.—Amvets
 12:00 p.m.—The Way, The Truth and The Life
 12:30 p.m.—That's Italian
 1:00 p.m.—Seniors Beware
 1:30 p.m.—(con't)
 2:00 p.m.—Take Five Farmington Community Center
 2:30 p.m.—(con't)
 3:00 p.m.—(con't)
 3:30 p.m.—(con't)
 4:00 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern Family: Teen Concerns
 4:30 p.m.—(con't)
 5:00 p.m.—Impact Video
 5:30 p.m.—Groove Session
 6:00 p.m.—Senior Messenger
 6:30 p.m.—(con't)
 7:00 p.m.—The Word of Life: Peter's Predicament

7:30 p.m.—(Know Your Rights: The Lease Agreement
 8:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts
 8:30 p.m.—Lansing Connection
 9:00 p.m.—Speakers Row
 9:30 p.m.—(con't)

Thursday August 4, 1994

10:00 a.m.—Senior Messenger
 10:30 a.m.—(con't)
 11:00 a.m.—Medical Update: M.H.I.A.
 11:30 a.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil
 12:00 p.m.—Cash Talks
 12:30 p.m.—Seniors on Parade
 1:00 p.m.—(con't)
 1:30 p.m.—Animal Awareness
 2:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts
 2:30 p.m.—Chi-aerobics
 3:00 p.m.—Business and Residential News
 3:30 p.m.—Viewpoint
 4:00 p.m.—Farmington's Past People and Places: Ruth Mochlman/Wrobel's

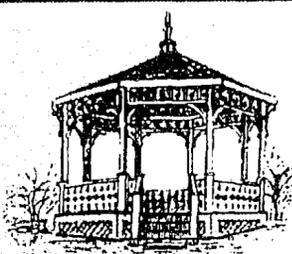
4:30 p.m.—Paws with a Cause
 5:00 p.m.—Founders Festival Parade
 5:30 p.m.—(con't)
 6:00 p.m.—(con't)
 6:30 p.m.—(con't)

7:00 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern Family: Teen Concerns
 7:30 p.m.—(con't)
 8:00 p.m.—Novi News Week
 8:30 p.m.—Sampler Pioneer Women Their Lives Through Song
 9:00 p.m.—(con't)
 9:30 p.m.—Sports Yesterday/Today: Baseball

Friday August 5, 1994

Pick of the Week

Request your favorite community access program to be cablecast on Friday between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Call MetroVision at 553-7303.



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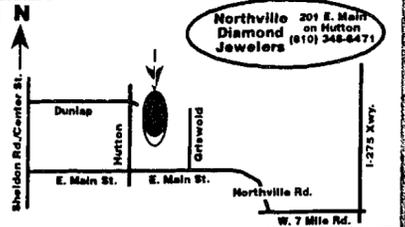
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the NOVI NEWS

Living

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Walkers needed for CROP walk/2B

SENIORS:
Local senior tennis player to compete/4B

CHURCH:
Church of the Holy Family to expand/3B

ENTERTAINMENT
What's happening in and around town/5B

B
THURSDAY
July 28,
1994

50s-cat throwback

DADDY-O

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Gary Flummerfelt said the living room in his Novi house used to be just like most other people's living rooms.

"It was never sat in," he said. "It had all the fancy furniture and the entertainment center."

Holidays and get-togethers provided the only occasions in which Gary and Nancy Flummerfelt really put their living room to use.

Today, the room to the right of the Flummerfelt front door is truly a living room. A step inside takes visitors back in time. Flummerfelt has transformed the room to look like something out of the 1950s.

A 1952 Rock-Ola jukebox, which plays both sides of old 45 records of artists like Dion and Frankie Valli, is the first to greet all who enter.

Flummerfelt was surprised to find the jukebox intact—most from that era were found with the glass tops broken thanks to rough bar patrons.

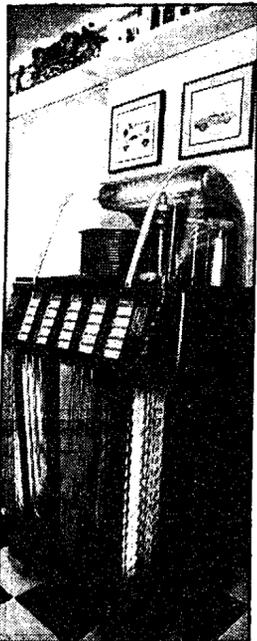
A black and white checkerboard tile floor has replaced the carpet and a soda fountain bar with two stools match the peach walls and turquoise trim.

The conversation-getter of the room is a couch made from the back end of a 1957 Thunderbird. The rear lights even work when turned on from a switch located inside the gas tank cover.

Flummerfelt got the idea for the unique piece of furniture after seeing an advertisement for a 1959 Cadillac couch. But after learning the couches ranged in price from \$13,000 to \$25,000, he decided to make one of his own.

"I bought an old rusted-out rear end of the car," Flummerfelt said. "I had a spare seat and a bumper."

A friend painted the body white, the seat was reupholstered in black and white and Flummerfelt made his own wiring harness to make the back lights work.



Memorabilia from the rock 'n' roll era fills the '50s room.

The couch isn't the only Thunderbird in the household. Members of two car clubs, the Flummerfells have won numerous awards for their prized 1957 Thunderbird. They also have a 1966 Corvette.

"We've always been at the (Novi) '50s Fest," Flummerfelt said. "Ever since they started, we haven't missed a show."

Flummerfelt and his wife belong to the American Road Thunderbird Club, designed especially for car buffs owning two-seater Thunderbirds, and also to America's Most Wanted, a car

club based in Canton for vehicle owners of all makes and models. Sponsored by the Canton Police Department, all of the proceeds the club makes benefits disadvantaged and disabled children.

In fact, it was through the American Road Thunderbird Club that Flummerfelt got the idea for his '50s room.

"A lot of club members have '50s rooms—but they're usually in their basements," Flummerfelt said.

Flummerfelt began working on his dream room about a year ago. He and Nancy have lived in their house since 1981.

"It took this long to talk my wife into getting rid of our show room," he laughed.

The only things holding up completion of the room is an L-shaped booth that seats four, currently being built out of original materials, and the addition of another shelf.

"I can't wait for the booth," Flummerfelt said. "I'm tired of looking at a bare corner."

One shelf holding '50s memorabilia is already up.

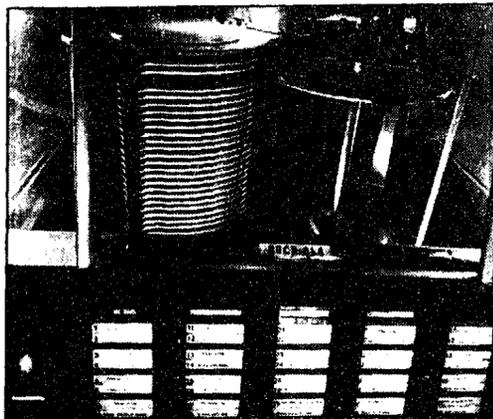
"We'll be hunting for more stuff at swap meets," Flummerfelt said.

An auto parts supplier to the "Big Three," Flummerfelt makes castings out of his home. Nancy is a claims representative for Allstate Insurance. The two have no children.

"Our cars are like our babies," Flummerfelt said.

Once completed, the '50s room will be used for entertaining purposes. But chances are, guests won't be required to put on bobby socks and poodle skirts. Since both Gary and Nancy were born in the '50s, they admit they really don't know a lot about the era that created rock'n'roll.

"We're a little young for this routine," Flummerfelt said. "But life seemed a lot simpler back then. Most people didn't have any problems like they do today. Life was good, clean fun."

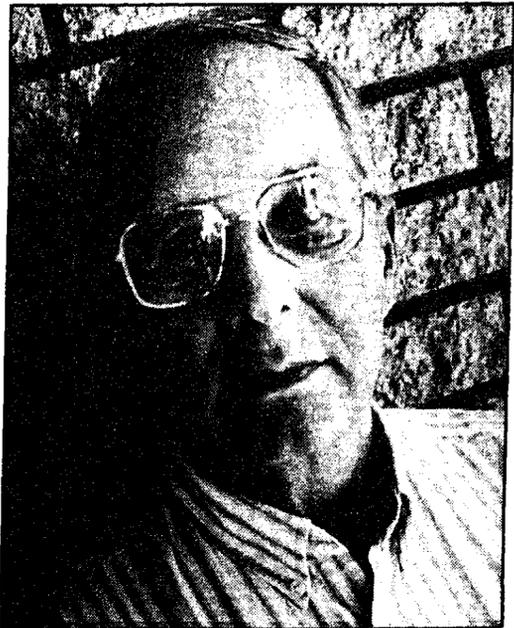


This original jukebox holds hits of the '50s so guests of the Flummerfells can be-bop.



Gary Flummerfelt is turning his living room into his dream room—a recollection of the 1950s. "Life was simpler back then," he says.

Volunteer



Luke Durst

Little variance for long-time city zoning trustee

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"It's a fascinating job," is the way Luke Durst put it in talking about his volunteer service on the Northville Board of Zoning Appeals.

As a member of the board, he deals with residents and business persons who submit requests for variances in the building code.

Variances like what? Durst said the most frequent cases are concerned with property set-back, another use for a garage, building construction so close to a lot line that fire equipment can't come through, or construction of fences.

Fences? Repairs to a fence, Durst said, are allowed, but construction of a new fence is not allowed even if some kind of fence had formerly been there.

Board members receive packets of variance requests before each meeting, and Durst said, "we're encouraged to go to the site" ahead of time so "we'll be better able to understand the case."

Sometimes there will be only one request in a month, sometimes four or five and maybe as many as eight or 10.

Present at the board meetings, which are held monthly on the first Wednesday at 8 p.m. at city hall, are the property owners requesting the variance and sometimes their neighbors, who are entitled to express their opinions.

In talking about his participation, Durst said, "I like people and to hear their problems."

And, after retiring from 45 years in the construction business, Durst said he wanted to do something for the community.

But after 24 years on the appeals board, sometimes serving as secretary and as planning commission liaison, Durst said he was going to resign. Then he was asked to consider being an alternate.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Northville Zoning Board of Appeals, tell the city clerk to put your name on the list for the next vacancy.

It's A Fact

MDOT QUIZ

It's expensive to build and maintain highways. In 1984, construction costs were about \$ _____ to build one mile of rural freeway. Today, the average construction cost is \$ _____ million to construct one mile of freeway including highway and bridges in a rural area.

- a. 84 = \$4-5 million; 94 = \$8-9 million
- b. 84 = \$2-3 million; 94 = \$4-7 million
- c. 84 = \$500,000-1 million; 94 = \$2-3 million

Safety, keeping motorists moving, and protecting the environment, are primary transportation concerns. Reducing congestion is a key factor in meeting these concerns. Today Michigan leads the nation in the number of public car pool lots. There are more than:

- a. 100 b. 200 c. 300 q 'q

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Transportation

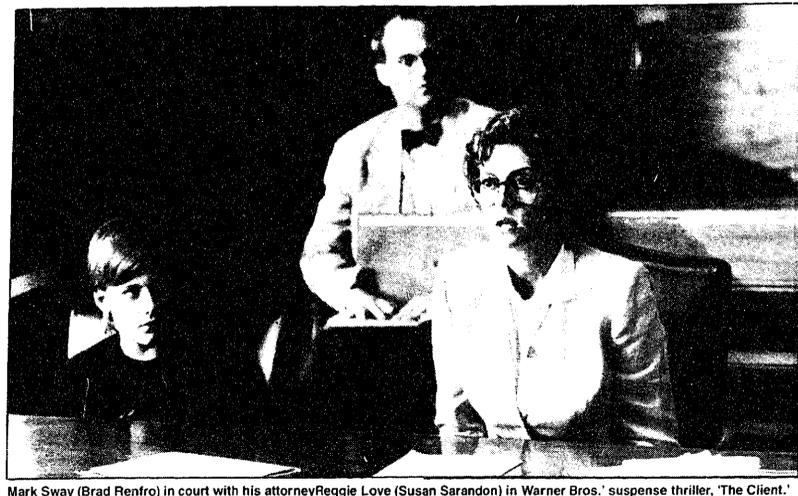
Movies

the NOVI NEWS 6B THURSDAY July 28, 1994

'The Client' brings novel to big screen

A suspense-thriller based on the best-selling novel by John Grisham, "The Client" tells the story of a young boy who accidentally witnesses a suicide and learns a devastating piece of information involving the whereabouts of a murdered U.S. Senator.

The lawyer, Romy Clifford, told Mark something he wishes he had never heard — something about a killer and the supposed whereabouts of the missing senator's body.



Mark Sway (Brad Renfro) in court with his attorney Reggie Love (Susan Sarandon) in Warner Bros.' suspense thriller, "The Client."

When the boy finds himself pursued by both the Mob and an ambitious federal prosecutor, he hires an unlikely but feisty and resourceful woman attorney to defend his rights, fostering a remarkable relationship of trust between the two.

"The Client" stars Susan Sarandon and Tommy Lee Jones as a woman as willing to fight as Mark is himself. Reggie is an outsider of a different sort, but she's smart and tough and she wants to help him, if he can only trust her.

The role of Reggie Love, a tough but compassionate female lawyer who answers her personal travails to brilliantly assist her young client, is surely one of the best written for a woman in recent years. Many of Hollywood's top actresses were interested in the part, but from the beginning Schumacher had his eye on Susan Sarandon.

Eleven-year-old Mark Sway (Renfro) knows he knows too much. He shouldn't have taken his little brother out to the woods for a smoke. He shouldn't have gotten involved when that fat lawyer pulled up in his big car and attached a hose to the exhaust pipe.

But it's too late to look back. One of today's most respecting acting talents, Sarandon was intrigued by the screenplay and found that the character of Reggie Love appealed to her. Here was a complex, contemporary woman who could hold her own alongside the powerful portrayals Sarandon created in two of her recent films, "Thelma and Louise" and "Loren-

za's Oil," performances that won her Academy Award nominations as Best Actress in 1991 and 1992. Starring opposite Sarandon is Tommy Lee Jones as the charismatic, ambitious and wily "Reverend" Roy Foltrigg, who is willing to use whatever resources are available to lock up his flashy, career-building case against a

'Buffy the Vampire Slayer' a different kind of classic

By Heather Wadlow Northville

Sure, "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" has been on video for over a year. But great movies always deserve a second look, and "Buffy" is one of them.

Kristy Swanson plays Buffy, a typical teenager. She wants to go to Europe, marry Christian Slater and stay in touch with all of her friends. But her dreams are shattered when she discovers she's the "chosen one" to kill off all the vampires that are attacking the city.

Finally agreeing to save the world, she's taught how to kill off the vampires by Marick (played by heart-throb Luke Perry) to save the world.

Only one problem, the senior dance is coming up and Buffy decides she's alienated her friends enough and goes... and meets up with Luthos (Rutger Hauer) unprepared. And the only one who can save her is Pike.

While this movie looks like a thriller, it's definitely not. It's filled with action, comedy and romance. And tons of great music.

So if you want a great movie, rent "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." It won't let you down.

Old classics never die... and neither will "Buffy."

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" is available on video.

THE SHADOW By Amanda Cuda Milford

"The Shadow" is more than just another movie-planning to cash in on the marketing possibilities of a popular super hero — it is a genuinely entertaining film.

Based on a radio program from the 1930s, Alec Baldwin plays the dark super hero who fights crime in New York City by using the mystic powers of disguise through shadows and telepathic powers.

The viewer is not given much of an idea how the Shadow gets these powers or how he became a warlord in Tibet, but all of a sudden

he has to fight the last descendant of Genghis Kahn to save the city from destruction.

Although the film delivers magnificent special effects and a fitting, dark atmosphere, it is overshadowed by a shabby plot, run-down suspense and a far from thrilling ending.

Baldwin is a noble Shadow, and the rest of the cast, sets and costumes are admirable, but "The Shadow" is more like a beautifully wrapped package with nothing inside.

"The Shadow" gets a cordial two stars (based on a five-star scale with five being the best). Viewers who have listened to "The Shadow" on the radio may enjoy this flick, but to others it may appear to be a boring action thriller.

THE SWIMMER By Helaine Binstock Novi

Ned Merrill (Burt Lancaster), a middle-aged man, first appears wearing swimming trunks, walking barefoot on a tranquil path within the forest. He leaves the woods for a private party, beginning a journey. Where this man has come from, and where he's going, is the story of "The Swimmer."

so unconventional, if you enjoy analyzing film, you'll love it. "The Swimmer" (1968) was adapted from John Cheever's absorbing short story. The film generates debate as to intent. If that sort of thing captivates you, I recommend it highly.

Burt Lancaster, as always, is Burt Lancaster. The enigmatic nature of Cheever's story and the haunting music of Marvin Hamlisch are what make the film so intriguing, not the performances.

"The Swimmer" is available on video.

THE BEST ROMANTIC COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

"THIS SUMMER'S SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE!"

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

STARTS FRIDAY, JULY 29TH

AMC BEL AIR 10 AMC LAUREL PARK AMC MAPLE 3

AMC SOUTHWEST CITY AMC WOODS 6

AMC EASTLAND 5 NOW PLAYING

AMC SOUTHWEST CITY

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men, and who knows how this film could have been saved?

Based on a radio program from the 1930s, Alec Baldwin plays the dark super hero who fights crime in New York City by using the mystic powers of disguise through shadows and telepathic powers.

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THE BEST ROMANTIC COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

"THIS SUMMER'S SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE!"

the NOVI NEWS Sports

THURSDAY July 28, 1994

Delwal set for playoffs

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A comeback 6-4 victory over Walter's Monday guaranteed Delwal a spot in the league playoffs.

Matt Green smashed a long two-run homer over the right field fence to break a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning. Coach Bob Peterson was a little dumbfounded over his team's remarkable turnaround in the past few weeks.

"It's just buzz," he said. "It's amazing what the ability to pitch and catch at the right time can do for you."

Delwal closed the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League season at 15-15, which doesn't sound spectacular. But considering that the club was four games under .500 just a few weeks ago, it's quite an accomplishment.

Peterson pointed to several factors in the upswing.

The return of shortstop Tom Grigg from the Olympic Festival a few weeks ago has helped the defense out tremendously. Kelly Dransfeldt, who has been a big contributor with the bat, was moved over to third base when Grigg came back.

"Our left side is head and shoulders above the rest of the league," Peterson said.

Solid pitching has helped, too. Mike Pesci has turned into the staff ace.

"He's been doing a terrific job," said Peterson. "He's got a couple of breaking balls that have over-matched other teams."

John Vanderbrink, Terry Hayden and Gary Mroz have been steady pitchers all season, the coach added. Vanderbrink and Pesci teamed up Monday to stop Walter's.

Vanderbrink started and went into the fifth inning. Trailing 4-2, Pesci shut the door by allowing no hits and no runs while striking out six in two-plus innings of relief.

A two-out single by Hayden tied the game in the sixth inning. Green hit an 0-2 pitch in the seventh for the game-winning home run.

For the game, Grigg and Pesci had two hits each.

Delwal 12, LITTLE CAESARS 4

Delwal got its offense rolling hot and heavy early Thursday scoring all 12 runs in the first three innings.

Dransfeldt keyed the attack. He hit his league-leading sixth home run and knocked in five runs. Dransfeldt also scored three runs.

Delwal got four runs in the bottom of the first, added two in the second and six in the third. Tony Dilaura had a pair of hits and Grigg scored three times.

Hayden got the win on the mound. He pitched into the fifth inning then got relief help from Pesci.

DELWAL 6, WESTLAND 5

Delwal nearly blew a big lead July 20 before knocking off Westland on the road.

Delwal scored five runs in the first inning. Dave Tykoski, Jeff Ciso and Pesci picked RBIs in that inning.

But Westland fought back scoring once in the first, two in the third, one in the fourth and one in the fifth to tie it up. Tykoski drove in Hayden in the seventh on a two-out single for the winning run.

Dransfeldt got the win in relief.

Garden City rules violation changes LCBL playoff picture

By STEVE KOWALSKI and SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writers

Delwal will be playing in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs tomorrow.

The only problem is the Nov-based team doesn't know against whom. Garden City, a first-year team, has been banned from the four-team playoffs by the LCBL for allegedly violating rules of reporting eligibility and team rosters.

Garden City coach Fred Holton was also suspended last week by the LCBL. The coach was scheduled to make an appeal in front of league officials yesterday (after "The Novi News" deadline) in an attempt to get his team back into the playoffs.

"I don't know all the details of the protest," said Delwal coach Bob Peterson, "but I guess my feeling is if

the league directors made a decision then they made a decision based on the best interests of the league.

"I don't think they should be let back in. If you (hear) appeals then change your mind it sets a bad precedent."

If Garden City is allowed to play, Delwal will go into the playoffs as the fourth seed and play top-rated Hues

Continued on 10

GOLF: South Lyon's Tanglewood is reviewed/8B

RECREATION: Soccer tryouts are slated/9B

HEALTH: Mark Pearlman makes his column debut/9B

COLUMN: See Barry Franklin's latest/9B

7B

THURSDAY July 28, 1994

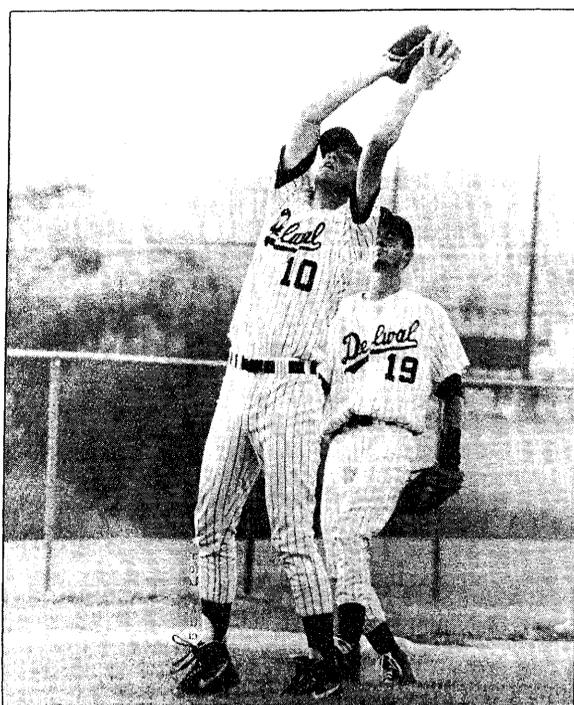


Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Improved fielding has helped Delwal into tomorrow's league playoffs. Here, Terry Hayden snags a pop-up.

the BIKE is RIGHT

Mountain bikes dominate market

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Time was when every family had a pair of thin-tired 10-speeds sitting in the garage.

They only came out in good weather and you sure as heck didn't take 'em far off the road. But just as times have changed, so has the face of bicycling.

Now, it's not enough just to ride fast. Bikers of the '90s want comfort, quality and the chance to ride wherever they choose, whenever they choose.

"Mountain bikes are by far the best sellers," said Alex Scheckine, assistant manager of Town & Country Bicycle in Northville. Paul Duquesnel, manager of Novi Pro Cycle Center, agreed.

"It's about 80 percent of our sales," he said. "They're comfortable to ride and they're a lot of fun. You don't need to fill the tires every time you ride (either)."

The trend towards mountain bikes and away from roadsters began about a decade ago. BMX bikes became popular in the early 1980s, according to Duquesnel. Youngsters that use to race the 20 inch, wide-tired bikes have now turned to mountain models.

"People buying them now were into the Duquesnel commented. Mountain bike design has helped lead to their popularity. Besides the wider tires, which allow for a smoother ride, frames are built to leave the biker more upright. Dan Foster, manager of D & D Bicycle in Northville, said the upright position is easier on the body and allows the rider to breathe more freely when facing that tough hill.

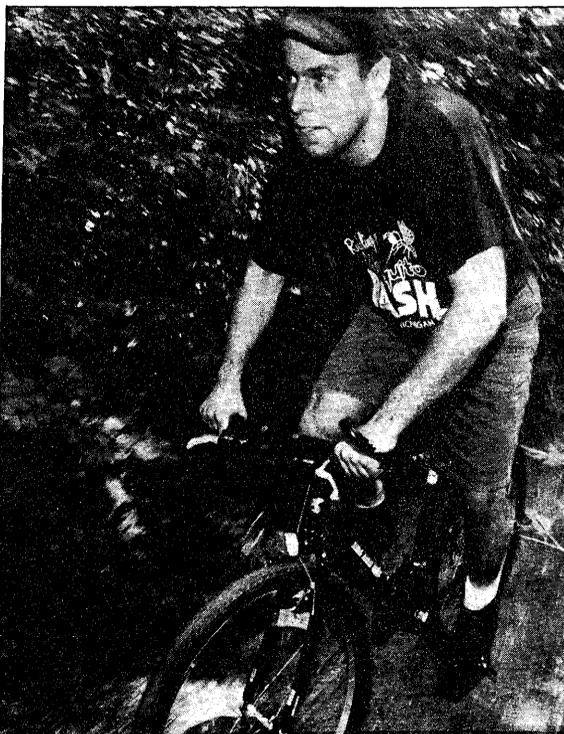


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Area offers excellent biking

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

You've done all your work, paid the bills, taken out the trash and mowed the lawn. Now, it's time to play.

But you don't want to take your road or mountain bike around the block, you want fun. And, by gosh, you want a challenge.

The Wolverine Sports Club certainly can fill that bill. Meeting most every night in downtown Northville, the local group cycles here, there and everywhere. It's relaxation and a good workout you're after, the Wolverines are for you.

"It's really an invigorating sport," Novi resident Brian West said. "I like to coach," he commented. There are plenty of opportunities to do so with the Wolverines. West said many club members compete in local races and contests throughout the midwest.

Walden has trained 25 percent of the country's world and national championship medalists, a recent Bicycling magazine article stated. Besides riding, it's the teaching aspect that holds West's interest. "I like to coach," he commented. There are plenty of opportunities to do so with the Wolverines. West said many club members compete in local races and contests throughout the midwest.

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Continued on 10

"FOUR-STAR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT. Beautiful. Glorious. Uplifting."

Warner Bros. presents "BLACK BEAUTY" starring Sean Bean, Robert Shapiro, and Dany Elfman.

STARTS FRIDAY JULY 29TH

AMC OLD ORCHARD	AMC SOUTHWEST CITY	AMC STERLING CTR.
AMC WOODLAND	BEACON EAST	GCC CANTON CINEMA
GCC NOVI TOWN CTR.	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT	STAR ROCHESTER

GUMP HAPPENS

"A Miracle! The Film to Beat for Best of 1994! A skyrocketing swirl of imagination, humor and heartstopping emotion... Fantastic comedy-drama. The journey leaves you dizzy and fulfilled. Tom Hanks... a flawless performance, and it makes the movie fly. Zemeckis' movie strikes emotional chords that most Hollywood filmmakers have never even heard. Richly moving."

STARTS FRIDAY JULY 29TH

AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC MAPLE 3
AMC SOUTHWEST CITY	AMC WOODS 6	AMC CANTON
MAIN ART THEATRE	QUO VADIS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR GRATIOT
STAR JOHN R	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR TAYLOR	STAR FAIRLANE	STAR LAKESIDE
STAR TAYLOR	STAR WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING DRIVE-IN

LASSIE

"AN EXCITING AND INTRIGUING FILM FOR ALL AGES, WHERE LOVE AND LASSIE CONQUER ALL."

STARTS FRIDAY JULY 29TH

AMC EASTLAND 5	AMC SOUTHWEST CITY
AMC WOODLAND	AMC CANTON
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR TAYLOR	STAR WINCHESTER 8
STAR TAYLOR	STAR WEST RIVER
FORD WYOMING DRIVE-IN	MT. CLEMENS DRIVE-IN

Golf

the NOVI NEWS
8B
THURSDAY
July 28,
1994

Tanglewood plans for new 9-hole course

By MERRILL CAIN
Sports Writer

Precision, skill and a little bit of luck are definitely paramount when tackling the Lion at the Tanglewood Golf Club in South Lyon.

Located at 53593 West Ten Mile Road, Tanglewood has rapidly become one of the most popular and challenging courses in the area. Its beauty and superb quality make it a joy for most golfers to play, even when they're busy trying to find a way around the Lion's many hazards.

Tanglewood, a growing golf community complete with luxurious homes surrounding the course, is nestled in an area where there are several other successful courses.

Tanglewood golf pro Brian Boeling said that even with the presence of such quality courses as the Links of Novi, Pebble Creek and Cattaraugus in the area, the Lion has certainly distinguished itself.

"We've got more length than most of the courses," he said. "Secondly we've got a lot of challenging holes and we've got better manicured greens. Our groundskeeper (Red Bell) really works his butt off."

Ken and Bob Freund are the owners of Tanglewood and it's clear that they both know what it takes to cooperate a successful golf club.

Ken and Bob are always putting money back into the course to make capital improvements, said Boeling.

The result is a course that's impeccably cared for and a pleasure to play on.

The Lion measures 7,077-yards from the back tees but many staffers will agree that the course definitely plays longer because there's ample water hazards, bunkers and traps that force a lot of precise placement shots.

William Newcomb, who recently finished work on the Glaciers Golf

"We've got more length than most of the courses. Secondly we've got a lot of challenging holes and we've got better manicured greens. Our groundskeeper (Red Bell) really works his butt off."

Brian Boeling
Golf pro

Course in Washington, Mich., is the designer of the Lion. From the very outset, the course lets you know that it's not going to be an easy play.

The 396-yard par 4 first hole is no gimme with a blindside water hazard to the right of the tee. The best approach to the hole is to try to lay the tee shot up short and then use a seven iron to hit on to the green.

The par 5, 524-yard third hole is also difficult with water and bunkers surrounding the green. If there's a good wind blowing, it's almost impossible to hit the green in two shots.

Most big hitters are capable of hitting the green in two without a breeze, said Boeling.

The Lion's signature hole on the front nine is the par 3, 192-yard sixth. With a large stone-surrounded pond, balls have been known to scatter all over the place. The best approach is to use middle to low iron off the tee.

The par 3 No. 8 hole is only 174 yards in length, technically, but Boeling said everyone says it seems longer. He added that the hole may be remeasured because of the question of the true length.

No. 10 is a 449-yard par 4 that requires a straight tee shot. Going left will put you in the bunker and a shot too far to the right will wind up in

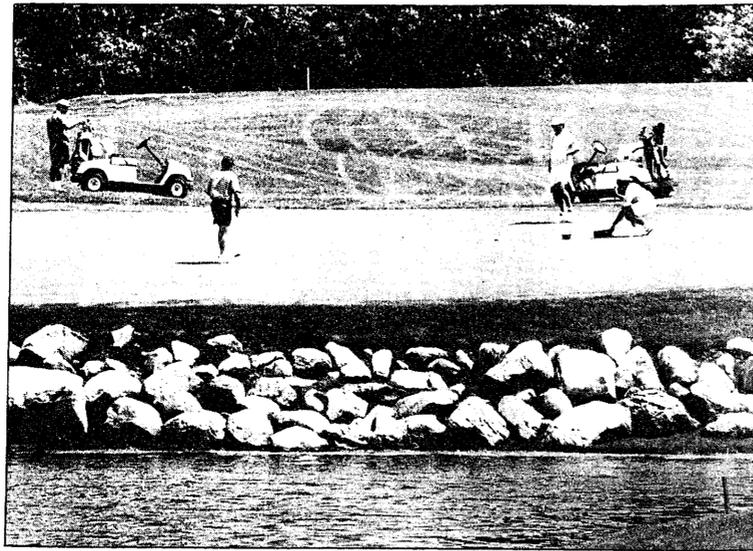
wetlands.

The 121st hole also presents a challenge. There are two options hitting from the 520-yard par 5 hole. A perfect drive between two trees leaves the golfer in good shape if the shot is long enough to clear the wetlands. A safe shot to the left will work but it needs to be hit hard enough to avoid the tree in the middle of the fairway on the second shot.

Homes surrounding the course are factored into the equation on both the 14th and 15th holes and straight approaches are the best bet on each.

The Lion also has one more growl before it lets you sleep.

Tanglewood also features a driving range and a fully equipped restaurant and the club really has the professional feel of a top quality private course.



A look at the sixth hole at Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon.

Photo by KRIS ANDERSON

"Everybody just comes up short if they hit a four or five iron," said Boeling.

In order to be successful on the par 5, 524-yard ninth hole, the tee shot must be hit to the left in order to avoid water and bunkers. Water is a big obstacle at the Lion as it comes into play on 14 of the course's 18 holes.

Things don't get much easier on the back nine. The back part of the course plays much tighter than the front and there's very little room for error.

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and the club really has the professional feel of a top quality private course.

Prices at Tanglewood include: \$17 for nine holes and \$30 for 18 during the week; \$20 for nine and \$35 for 18 on the weekend; \$15 for nine and \$23 for seniors during the week; \$39 for two full rounds of golf for seniors all day Monday and before 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. For a cart, it's an additional charge of \$6 for nine and \$10 for 18.

Call (810) 488-3355 for more information on Tanglewood.

Merrill Cain is the Sports Editor of the South Lyon Herald and Milford Times.

Recreation

the NOVI NEWS
9B
THURSDAY
July 28,
1994

Most PID is sexually acquired



Dr. Mark Pearlman

Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PID) is an infection leading to inflammation and scarring of the uterine lining, fallopian tubes and ovaries. In about two-thirds of cases, this infection is due to chlamydia or gonorrhea. Nonetheless, most cases of PID are thought to be sexually acquired.

About 1 million cases of PID are diagnosed each year in the United States. However, it appears that not all cases are diagnosed since many women with tubal damage have no reported history of PID. It occurs most commonly in women between the ages of 15 and 24, but may occur at any time in a woman's life.

Common symptoms of PID include lower abdominal pain, fever, increased vaginal discharge, increased menstrual cramping, spotting between periods, burning with urination or pain during intercourse. Not all of these symptoms have to be present at the same time. It is important for women to recognize the symptoms that are not normal and seek medical care. Other conditions such as urinary tract in-

Health tips

fections, dysmenorrhea (severe cramping with periods) and endometriosis may have similar symptoms and these require further testing to determine the cause. Blood tests, biopsy of the uterine lining and laparoscopy can help differentiate among these conditions. Your health care provider should discuss these with you to determine if tests are necessary. Often, a specialist in women's health with special skills such as a gynecologist or ob-gyn nurse practitioner can help establish the diagnosis.

PID can cause very severe and lifelong problems even when appropriately diagnosed and treated. For example, up to 25 percent of women who are treated for PID will have infertility, chronic pelvic pain, pelvic adhesions, pelvic abscesses or pain with intercourse as a result. Therefore, it is much better to prevent the infection than to treat the PID infection once it has occurred.

When initiating a new sexual relationship, for example, ask your partner if he has signs and symptoms associated with sexually transmitted diseases, such as burning during urina-

tion, penile discharge or warts on the penis. The use of barrier contraception, particularly latex condoms, also reduces the risk of acquiring a sexually transmitted disease.

In many cases of chlamydia or gonorrhea, the cervix becomes infected before the fallopian tubes. If treatment is started before the fallopian tubes become involved, many of the serious complications of PID can be avoided. If you have recently begun a new sexual relationship, discuss the possibility of being screened for both chlamydia and gonorrhea with your health care provider. In addition, if you are sexually active and have a yellow or heavy vaginal discharge, see your health care practitioner.

Treatment of PID often requires hospitalization and intravenous antibiotics. Alternatively, outpatient therapy with oral antibiotics is necessary. Lower abdominal pain, fever and abnormal discharge should improve or diminish within a few days. If there is no improvement, ultrasound imaging of the pelvis or laparoscopy is frequently necessary to determine further treatment.

Dr. Mark Pearlman is a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Michigan Medical Center. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Centers.

Rec Briefs

Huron Valley Express hold trout

Soccer Tryout: Huron Valley Express '79 Little Caesar's Soccer Tryouts for spring 1995 season boys under 16 (birthdate after July 31st) will be held Aug. 2-3 at White Lake Township Field at 6:30 p.m. Contact Karl Gehrmann at 698-4361 for more information or directions.

Tennis Tryouts: Novi High girls varsity and junior varsity teams will hold tryouts on Aug. 15 at the high school tennis courts. All ninth grade girls should report at 8 a.m. with 10-12 graders reporting at 8:30 a.m. If it rains, meet in the high school commons. Physical exam, medical history, and emergency cards must be completed before you can practice. Pick up this information at NHS commons area if needed.

Fishing for fun: The warm August evenings are just right for sitting by the water and fishing. Maybury State Park will be offering "Fishing For Fun" every Friday evening in August from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

We supply fishing poles, hook, sinker, bobber and bait. Catch and release only. Prizes and give-aways for fish caught in different categories.

All ages are welcome. Children need adult supervision and a fishing license is required for those 17 and older. To get to the fishing pond, use the Beck Road entrance between Seven and Eight Mile roads. A vehicle permit is required. For further information contact Marilyn Guthmann at (810) 349-8390.

Correction: In a Novi News article last week about the Expos Pee Wee Reese baseball team, Mark Watts was omitted from a list of all the players. We regret the omission.

Coaches needed: Manager and coaches for travel baseball teams are being sought by the Novi Baseball Alliance. The NBA currently coordinates three teams of Novi youth playing in metropolitan Detroit travel baseball leagues.

and is looking to expand for 1995. Several age brackets are offered by the NBA. For further information or to apply for a position, contact Brad Krause, NBA Administrative Manager at (810) 347-4782.

Fitness Factory: New Fitness Factory water aerobics class will be offered at the Village Oaks Clubhouse Pool (north of Nine Mile Road, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty) starting the week of July 18. Classes will run for six weeks every Monday and Wednesday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. with babysitting available. This is a great low impact workout. Come give it a try. Bring a towel and water shoes to class. For more information call 349-0510 or 349-7928.

Marathon Training: Free and helpful training tips and instructions to help prepare runners for the marathon. Guest speakers, group runs and more are included. Classes meet at 7:30 p.m. every other Monday starting July 18 at Running Fit in Novi. For more information call (810) 347-4949.

Volunteers needed: Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers to serve on the board of directors, which is the group that donates time and energy to running and improving the baseball program for Novi youngsters, ages 7-16.

Many positions need to be filled and if you would like to be a part of Novi Youth Baseball, please attend the next meeting on July 13 at the Novi Civic Center or call 349-4876. No experience is needed for director positions.

Sweatshirts: Cold? Novi Parks and Recreation can keep you warm. Sweatshirts are on sale for \$13 (youth), \$15 (adult small to x-large), \$17 and \$19 (2x-large and 3x-large).

Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Track-

ers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sandwings Restaurant parking lot, 6300 E. Grand from the Northville Post Office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, Club President at 348-7779.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday through Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Lap swimming is held from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Call 344-8330, Ext. 71, for more information.

Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues and many others.

Early Morning Jog & Swim: Class meets at the Novi High School gym Tuesday and Thursday from 6:15 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.

'Active resting' reduces fatigue



Barry Franklin

feeling fatigued will revitalize you faster than plopping down motionless. In the early 1900s, scientists discovered that after fatigue was produced in a subject's arm by strenuous exercise, the arm recovered faster if the other arm or the legs continued exercising rather than resting.

Several years later, it was shown that when the post-exercise activity was "moderately" intense, the fatigued muscles recovered faster. But when the activity was "too" intense, recovery was delayed.

Sometimes after strenuous exercise, you may feel not just fatigued, but exhausted. Paradoxical as it seems, light exercise at this point can actually reduce fatigue better than passive resting.

Research suggests that an "active rest" when you're feeling fatigued will revitalize you faster than plopping down motionless. In the early 1900s, scientists discovered that after fatigue was produced in a subject's arm by strenuous exercise, the arm recovered faster if the other arm or the legs continued exercising rather than resting.

Several years later, it was shown that when the post-exercise activity was "moderately" intense, the fatigued muscles recovered faster. But when the activity was "too" intense, recovery was delayed.

For example, the distance runner who ap-

proaches the finish line but feels too exhausted to continue is well advised to slow to a fast walk or jog rather than stopping completely.

If you play racquet sports, stroke the ball easily between games or sets. You will be better recovered when you start your next game.

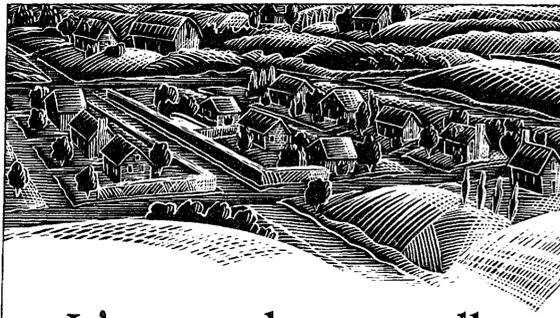
Q. I figured I would avoid a heart attack by doing sedentary living. Just takin' it easy, but you are saying I'm increasing my risk?

A. Yes. The American Heart Association has labeled physical inactivity, or lack of exercise, the fourth major risk factor for coronary heart disease, following cigarette smoking, high blood pressure and elevated blood cholesterol levels. This follows an earlier announcement by the Centers of Disease Control.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrow," is available by calling 1-800-288-4843.

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Garden City rules violation complicates playoffs

Continued from 7
 Park of Plymouth. If the appeal is denied, Delwal will be seeded third and play Westland. Both playoff games will be played tomorrow in Livonia at Ford Field starting at 5:30 p.m.
 "My feeling is that they won't reverse their decision," Peterson said. "Garden City will be out."
 The LCBL released a statement last week to detail its actions regarding Garden City. Co-director Gary Gray refused to comment on the statement, but did say the league makes sure new teams are aware of eligibility rules throughout the preseason.

"That is an out-an-out lie, the league never reminded me of anything," Holton said.
 The LCBL received a protest from another coach, regarding the eligibility of Marcus Saranovsky, a Garden City player who resides in Livonia.
 To play for Garden City, Saranovsky needed a release from Livonia-based coaches at Walter's Appliance and Little Caesars.
 Holton presented the release for Saranovsky with the appropriate signatures to LCBL co-director Lyle Trudell on Friday, July 8. Holton also said he showed a release with signatures for Mike Marchetti, another Livonia resident playing for Garden

City, but there was no protest filed over Marchetti's eligibility.
 According to LCBL rules, it is a coach's responsibility to have legal contracts on all players before they are eligible to compete. Also, a coach must see that all of his rosters and contracts are checked and finalized by the final roster date (July 1, 1994).
 Holton said he turned in his final roster May 30 but admits failing to present releases by the July 1 deadline.
 "It was stupidity on my part," Holton said. "Being new in the league it's not something I wanted to do, get into an administrative problem."
 The LCBL will allow Garden City to

keep its current 13-10-1 record. Saranovsky will also be able to complete the season.
 Some teams have also questioned why Garden City isn't forced to forfeit all of its victories and tie.
 Walter's Appliance and Little Caesars would benefit. Walter's has lost twice and tied Garden City once, while Caesars has lost three times to Garden City.
 Holton said he has not felt welcomed since his team's admission to the league.
 One of the reasons he feels resentment is because one of his star players, Mark Rutherford of Livonia, left Little Caesars this year to join Gar-

den City. Rutherford, who desired to play with some of his Eastern Michigan University teammates on Garden City, could not obtain a release from Caesars coach John Moraitis, so he changed his address to join Garden City.
 Moraitis wouldn't grant Rutherford a release because "I felt Mark owed me a year full time since I took him when he was 17 and last year when he also was playing on a Connie Mack team."
 Holton also said he has been placed on probation by the LCBL until Aug. 31, 1995.
 "Putting me on probation is not hurting me because I'm not coming

back," Holton said. "For years, I thought this was a top-notch A-1 league, but I'm so disillusioned. This league is to promote young ballplayers. It shouldn't be a league run by politics. How could I survive another year? If I picked my nose, they'd kick me out."
 "I've got 14 kids who never played in the league, no one ever wanted most of them. I'll take this bunch to the east side, Wyandotte, somewhere else."
 Steve Kowalski writes for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, a sister company to the Novi News.

Mountain bikes dominate market

Continued from 7
 Prices can go into thousands of dollars for "high tech" bikes, he added. Lighter weight and exotic frames add considerable expense as does suspension, Stchekine said.
 Most folks are better off buying an entry level bike. Stchekine said the Japanese company Shimano manufactures most mountain bike components—making differences slight.
 "It's tough to find the difference," he said.
 Of course that doesn't mean there isn't things to look for when buying. Foster said wheel structure is important. Instead of steel, buy aluminum.
 "For performance it (accelerates) quicker," he said, "and they don't rust."
 After the inevitable crash, aluminum wheels are easier to repair. Breaking on the steel wheel is also less smooth.
 "The breaking surface is better (on aluminum)," Foster said.
 Avoiding plastic parts is also important. Foster said makers are "drifting away" from using the cheaper components.
 Making sure your bike comes with a warranty can be crucial, Stchekine warned. Town & Country gives customers one-year labor warranties. The shop will do free tune-ups checking breaks, gears and wheels and make proper adjustments.
 "We make sure every working part is working," Stchekine said.

Area offers excellent biking

Continued from 7
 A grueling training schedule keeps West and his fellow club members in top shape.
 The nightly sessions start out in Northville, behind the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen building, winds through town and out into Plymouth. But, the fun doesn't stop there.
 The group, usually numbering 20 to 30 people, rides out to at least Curtis Road in Plymouth Township and sometimes all the way out Dixboro. While those Thursday night workouts cover some 40 miles, many of the Wolverines make that look like a walk in the park on weekends.
 "We'll ride 50 or 100 miles on Saturday mornings," said West.
 If road cycling isn't your cup of tea, mountain bikers have some interesting venues to choose from in the area. Northville offers two excellent spots.
 Hines Park runs through town. A good, but perhaps tame ride, goes from Northville Township all the way to Dearborn.
 Maybury State Park, located at Eight Mile and Beck roads, has trails specifically designed for mountain biking. That course just recently opened.
 A little further out is Kensington Metropark in Milford. The Island Lake recreation area, adjacent to Kensington, is a good place for beginning mountain bikers, according to Alex Stchekine, assistant manager of Town & Country bikes in Northville.
 For a tougher ride, Stchekine recommends the Potawatomi trail near Pinckney.
 "It has fairly steep hills and hard curves," he said.
 For more information on the Wolverine Sports Club call the hotline at (313) 548-5580.

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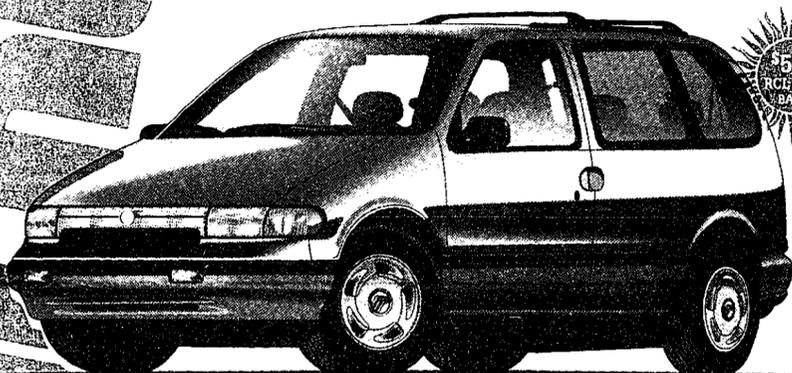
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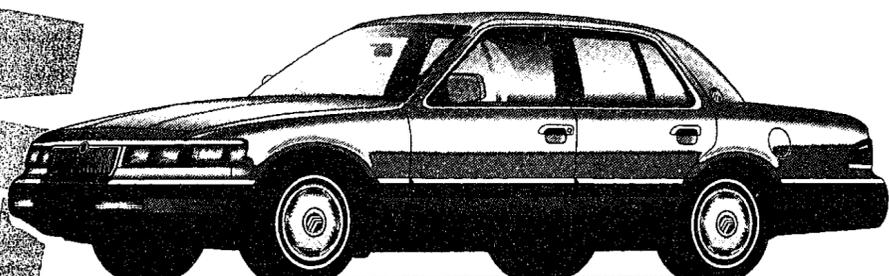
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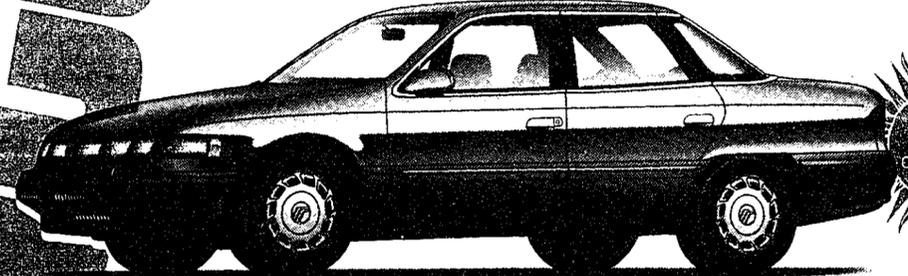
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*MSRP with 24-Month Lease

STANDARD FEATURES: • 3.0-LITER V-6 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL ELECTRONIC MULTI-PORT FUEL INJECTION • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM* • 5-MPH IMPACT BUMPERS FRONT/REAR • POWER WINDOWS • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A: • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER SIDE WINDOWS • POWER LOCK GROUP • ALUMINUM WHEELS • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT