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HURSDAY
July 30, 1987

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Three Sections
plus Supplements

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the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living TIPS ON CANOEING
EQUIPMENT AND RENTALS/1C

Sports TANDERYS PICKED
FOR U.S. SQUAD IN TOURNEY/10A

Opinions CITY SHOULD NOT
GET INVOLVED IN DEVELOPMENT/8A

It draws gunfire

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

Steven Michael Singer says the reason he may be alive today is because he carries a gun.

Singer, fell prey to two car thieves who tricked him into letting them steal his car on July 20. The thieves, a man and a woman, approached Singer with an offer to buy the 1987 Ford Mustang convertible he had offered for sale in a Detroit newspaper classified ad.

During the test drive, southbound on Haggerty near Eight Mile Road, the male suspect pulled a small revolver on Singer and demanded Singer get out of the car. Immediately after Singer complied, the suspect fired what is now believed to be two rounds of gunfire, at Singer.

Singer, who is licensed to carry a concealed weapon for employment purposes, fired back at the couple in what he believes was the best way to save his own life.

"They took me by surprise... I was talking to both of them while we were driving, and they were asking about the car," Singer said. "I turned and looked at the road to tell her where to turn at, and the next thing when I looked back I had a gun pointed at me."

The female suspect had requested to test drive the car. While she was doing so, Singer sat on the passenger side up front, while the male suspect sat behind Singer in the back seat.

The woman pulled over onto the southbound shoulder of Haggerty, and that was when Singer said they told him to get out of the car.

Singer said his experience was "definitely something out of the ordinary," and that many thoughts were running through his mind during the brief moments he was held at gunpoint.

Continued on 4



Top bug

Novi resident Mike Everett, 16, member of the Novi Adventurer's 4-H Club, won a trophy for his butterfly collection during competition at the Fowlerville 4-H Fair July 27

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Rift continues over Upper El

By BOB NEEDHAM
staff writer

than non-band students, or else take band after school.

Continuing their objections to changes in next year's schedule at Novi Upper Elementary School, several parents presented the Board of Education Thursday, July 23 with a list of procedural objections and charges of possible violations of the Open Meetings Act and the Freedom of Information Act.

School board president Robert Schram said after the meeting that the Upper Elementary changes were not discussed at any closed meetings; no information has been withheld; and that the administration properly processed the changes. He also said the board would make a more complete response to the parents' presentation after board members had a chance to study the material.

School administrators have introduced a new schedule at the Upper Elementary for next year which eliminates the study hall, expands language arts time, and changes the structure of the band program so that students must choose between less art and foreign language

Several parents of Upper Elementary students have said that parents, teachers and the school board should have been more involved in considering any such changes at the school. Administrators and school board members have responded that some staff input was sought, that parent input has been listened to, and that the changes are not a subject for formal school board consideration.

"We have come back to the board in regard to the changes at the Upper Elementary," Jill Streit, a district parent, said at the meeting Thursday. "We feel, and many parents feel, that changes at the Upper Elementary are indeed curriculum changes as defined in many texts...and (are) therefore under the responsibility of the board."

The packet presented to the board by the parents listed the following: a fall 1986 study session in St. Clair

Continued on 6

Reviews mixed on lake project

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

The Landing, a public/private development project on the shores of Walled Lake, has its opponents, and its defenders — both of whom are lake front residents.

The Landing is a development project on a 12-acre site that was the location of the old Walled Lake Casino, directly north of the intersection of Novi Road and South Lake Drive.

The project is a partnership between the City of Novi and Eldridge, Inc. a private development firm. The project is a three-story building which will house four restaurants, banquet facilities, retail space and a 100-110 room inn.

As part of its partnership agreement, the city purchased the land and will retain all shoreline frontage for public use. The city also will receive at the developer's expense a 1,800-square foot meeting room with parking area and a dock servicing 25 boats, plus a limited boat launch facility.

Residents with lake front property, and those near the proposed development have entered into a debate with the city — and each other, over the appropriateness of the development, and the proposed docking facilities.

Jerry Ross, a West Lake Road resident and lake front property owner, said he supports the city's development plans and believes the residents who are opposed to the project don't really understand the history of the project or its real ef-

fect on the lake.

"It really concerns me to see what is happening, with some of the residents on the lake alienating the city which has done a good job with the development," Ross said.

Ross said the issue of the marina, or docking space for up to 25 boats, has been misunderstood. "It isn't really a marina in the traditional sense," Ross said. "When you think of a marina you think of a place where you can buy gas, have boats repaired — a service station. This is not that. The interpretation of the word 'marina' throws flares up," he said.

"Nobody wants more boats on the lake, that's a given," Ross said. "But you can't deny property owners their rightful access to the lake. My feeling is the city is doing the lake property owners a favor. The property could have been developed for condominiums and any number of boats could have gone in," he said.

Ross said property owners in the area have been working with the city and the developer for years on the project and questioned where those opposed to the project had been during the discussion stages.

Continued on 5

Maintenance plan approved

By BOB NEEDHAM
staff writer

The first tangible results of the Novi Community School District's \$6.25 million bond sale came before the Board of Education Thursday, July 23, in the form of preliminary plans for a new maintenance building.

On a 6-0 vote, the board approved a preliminary design and location for the maintenance building, as presented in drawings from the architectural firm TMP Associates. The building is scheduled to be ready for occupancy by next April.

The building is planned to be built just east and south of the bus garage on Eleven Mile Road, extending slightly into the present park area. The drawings show an L-shaped building of concrete block with a brown metal roof.

The plans include warehouse space, a maintenance/wood shop/electrical shop area, a receiving dock, and offices.

TMP representatives said an extension wall on the building's east side will hide the outdoor maintenance and bus area from the park.

The plans were scheduled to be shown to city officials Tuesday, July 28.

Last month, voters in the district endorsed the sale of \$6.25 million worth of bonds to finance four construction projects on the district's land southwest of Taft Road and Eleven Mile Road. In addition to the maintenance facility, other projects are: a partial remodeling of the Novi Upper Elementary School to convert the present maintenance area into classroom space; a new elementary school; and a new building to house the district's administrative offices.

The list of bond issue projects also includes expansions at Village Oaks and Orchard Hills elementary schools, but school officials have said those projects are planned to be built with money on hand and would only involve the bond money in case of unforeseen costs.

All three of the new buildings are currently planned for the school district's main campus on Taft Road south of Eleven Mile. The new elementary school is planned for the area west of the football field on Eleven Mile, and the new administration building is projected for the area in front of the middle school.

Continued on 6

□ Elementary school expansion projects under construction/6A

Official denies sewer allegations

By ANITA CRONE
Staff writer

Refuting comments made July 20 to the Novi City Council by Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, Wayne County officials said last week they were totally committed to the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewer project and to helping Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships work out an agreement with the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority.

"I think, were you to talk to Mr. Kriewall today, he would be willing to take back some of those comments," said Deputy Wayne County Executive Michael Duggan.

Kriewall's comments were reported in The Novi News July 23. Kriewall had said: "I think what's been going on is Wayne County has been holding up the (North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley) project purposefully to en-

Duggan: 'It's just total hogwash. I have made it clear and Mr. (Edward) McNamara has made it clear to the three townships that if they want to go to Ypsilanti, we will do anything in our power to help them.'

tice the three other Wayne County cities into the project. The DNR has been helping by blocking the Ypsilanti expansion permit."

Duggan categorically denied any action on the part of the county to hold up either sewer project.

"It's just total hogwash," Duggan said. "I have made it clear and Mr.

(Edward) McNamara has made it clear to the three townships that if they want to go to Ypsilanti, we will do anything in our power to help them."

Roy Schramack, DNR surface water quality supervisor for the Detroit district, also denied any action by the DNR to delay or hinder

the plans for YCUA expansion.

"The first month (in June) when the question of YCUA plant expansion) came before the Water Resources Commission, the DNR staff recommended approving expansion. It's difficult to rationalize the feeling that there is some kind of conspiracy given that action," he said.

The three townships — Northville, Plymouth and Canton, have opted out of the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley project, a 10-community project which would provide sewer service to those communities at the Detroit wastewater treatment plant.

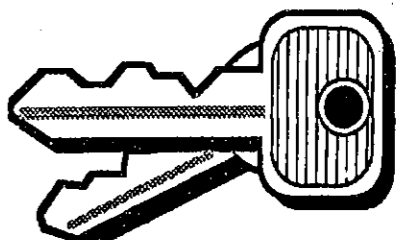
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City Manager Edward Kriewall replies to Wayne County officials/7A

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CRIME PREVENTION

DO YOUR PART TO PREVENT CRIME!

Every citizen has an obligation to prevent crime. There are many ways you can protect yourself and your property. Here are some suggestions:

IN YOUR HOME

- Light up your home at night. A well-lit exterior will expose any criminal activity outside your home, and lights within the house signal to burglars that someone may be home. Keep shrubs around windows trimmed so burglars can be spotted easily.
- Keep burglars out with good locks. Deadbolt locks provide the most protection, experts agree, and they are easy to install. Don't forget the windows — your local hardware store can suggest easy, inexpensive ways to secure them. Be sure to secure first-floor window air conditioners, so that burglars can't push them in to gain entry to your home. And, make certain that all doors are locked and windows secured before you go out!

IN YOUR CAR

- Invest in an alarm system that signals when someone is trying to break into your car. The system should be loud, not easily disabled, and preferably visual as well.
- Lock your car at all times, whether you're in it or not.
- Keep your glove compartment locked, and when leaving your car for service or at a parking lot, always retain your house keys.
- Always check the back seat before entering your car.
- Women driving alone should remain in the car if it breaks down. Turn on flashers and the dome light to alert others of your predicament, and keep car doors and windows locked until the police or towing service arrive.

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Living

1C
THURSDAY July 30, 1987

Can You Canoe?

More saying 'yes' to popular sport

BY NICOLE ROBERTSON

There is an old joke that goes something like this: "Can you canoe? Yes, canoe?"

A lot of beginning canoeists think they can, but really don't know a thing about an ancient and complex sport.

"There is a tendency to believe if you're born in Michigan you know how to do it," said Harold Kirchen, an American Canoe Association certified instructor who works for Canoesport in Ann Arbor.

"Most people think in terms of how many people fell in and how many cameras were lost. People think that's canoeing, and there's usually a lot of alcohol involved."

Contrary to that popular belief, there are literally hundreds of styles of canoes and canoeists. It can be as complicated as a two-week camping tour, or as simple as an afternoon trip to a canoe livery.

In our area, we have a little of both at Hell Creek Ranch, near the Huron River in Pinckney. The ranch offers day canoe trips with rental canoes, horseback riding and camping.

With any number of rivers and tributaries throughout the state, it's no wonder canoeing is an easy way to spend a summer afternoon.

"One thing we find a lot of people go for one trip a year to the wilderness, and there is so often so much beautiful canoeing around here," Kirchen said.

"I've mentioned the (Huron River) tributaries—I actually paddled from Chelsea to Dexter on tributaries, which a lot of people don't know you can do. And with the chain of lakes in the Pinckney-Waterloo area, you don't need to drive up north. You can see milk and osprey with regularity. So if I have two hours to spend I can go out canoeing and be back home."

Canoeing began as the most natural mode of travel for land veined by small streams and major rivers, and in fact it was the canoe that is responsible for most of the exploration of our country.

Michigan's history is closely tied to the canoe. Native Americans used the Au Sable and Manistee rivers as

YOUTH THEATER:
Parks and Recreation's Youth Theater presents play/2C

COMMUNITY EDUCATION:
Great programs continue throughout the summer months/2C

AREA WEDDINGS:
Local couples exchange vows around town/4C

LAW IN THE FAMILY:
Father and son team choose the practice of law as life career/5C

The Bowman
The paddler in the front of the canoe is called the bowman, or bowperson, if you like. His or her job is to provide the bulk of the canoe's propulsion and, with the stern paddler's help, to initiate turns. It also helps to communicate with the stern person, telling him or her what lies ahead, such as a protruding rock or tree branch.

The Sternman
The stern paddler, who sits at the rear of the canoe, not only provides propulsion but also keeps the canoe on track with slight adjustments of the stroke. Again, communicate with your bow partner and work together.

How to:

The J Stroke
A versatile stroke, it's used to move the canoe straight ahead with two people aboard.

The Pitch Stroke
A variation on the J, using less flair at the end of the stroke and less energy too.

What to Take:
Common sense dictates how one should dress for a canoe outing. Obviously, weather conditions and where you'll be paddling are big considerations. Life jackets, a bailing device and water-tight containers for clothes, food and gear are musts. And don't forget to secure all items in the canoe. In addition, it may be helpful to take some sunscreen, bug spray and a hat.

Where to:

Huron River
From Proud Lake to Lake Erie, the Huron flows for some 100 miles. It is generally slow to moderate in its flow with some challenging rapids. It also hosts numerous parks and has a skill level of beginning to intermediate.

Au Sable River
The Mainstream and South Branch offer 135 miles of paddling. Beginner skill rating with plenty of camping on the Mainstream.

Rifle River
A popular river of 47 miles and beginning skill level with two rapids. It's also a Michigan Wild-Scenic Natural River and close to home.

Pine River
Its beauty, unspoiled nature and fast water make the Pine a very popular river. It stretches for 38 miles with numerous rapids and a beginner to intermediate skill level.

ANN ARBOR
ARGO PARK CANOE LIVERY, foot of Long Shore Drive (off Broadway and Plymouth roads) on Huron River, associated with Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation, telephone 668-7411 for reservations. Trips are \$14 from Dexter Park on weekends and \$11 on week days; \$12 on weekends from Delhi Park and \$9 on week days. Argo to Gallup Park is \$9 weekends and \$7 week days. Deposits are \$10 per canoe and driver's license, \$15 after 5 p.m. Open 9 a.m. weekends; 11 a.m. week days.

GALLUP PARK CANOE LIVERY, 300 Fuller Road, associated with City of Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation, telephone 662-9919. Graduated rates beginning at \$6 for two hours on week days and going to \$10.25 for seven hours, \$10 deposit per boat and driver's license. Deposit rate goes to \$15 after 5 p.m. Weekend rates are \$1 more per canoe for each time period. Open 9 a.m. weekends, 11 a.m. week days.

SKIP'S HURON RIVER CANOE LIVERY, 3789 Delhi Road, located at Delhi Metropark, telephone 769-8686 for reservations which are required on weekends. Trips offered are on Huron River from Hutson Mills Metropark to Delhi, usually 3-4 hours. Flat rate of \$16 per canoe, includes transportation. Deposit of \$10 required. Week-day trips from Dexter Park are \$8 per canoe and \$10 deposit. Open at noon Mondays; 10 a.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; by reservation, starting at 9 a.m. weekends.

MILFORD
ECO-SPORTS CANOE AND KAYAK RENTAL, 275 W. Liberty, 75 canoes, telephone 665-3410, open 10 a.m. week days, 9 a.m. week ends, closes when all canoes are in (7-8 p.m.). Minimum charge of \$5 for the first hour on week days; \$6 first hour on weekends; \$2 each succeeding hour or maximum of \$11 week days and \$12 weekends.
Pick up and drop off charges depend on number of canoes, \$4 for one canoe; no charge for four or more. Drop off at Proud Lake; pick up at Kensington Park, Island State Recreation Area or as far away as Ann Arbor. Manager Bill Rucker said group rates for four or more canoes are \$4 cheaper per canoe. Buses and trailers can handle any size canoe, according to Rucker.

HEAVENLY CANOE RENTAL, 2775 Gardner Road (Proud Lake Recreation Area), 200 canoes, telephone 665-2379, open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. week days, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends; \$5 first hour, \$2 each succeeding hour or \$12 all day. Group rates are \$11 each

What a ZOO!

Attendance is up at new Detroit Zoo

By Brian Perkins

Next year, the Detroit Zoo will be 60 years old. Many visitors, young and old alike, have seen rare and not so rare animals that suburbanites rarely get to see elsewhere.

The 125-acre animal haven at Ten Mile and Woodward had almost 900,000 visitors last year who observed 300 species of animals — including insects, birds and fishes.

"We're running about 10 percent higher than last year (in attendance)," Pat McClary, marketing director for the zoo, said.

There have been many zoo improvements made this year, some made possible by a cooperative development between the city of Detroit and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

"We needed 12 acres for construction of the I-696 Freeway through south Oakland County," said MDOT Director James P. Pitz. "The Zoo needed financial help to upgrade its facilities. We got together and made improvements to the zoo using federal and state funds."

Additions or improvements at the zoo included a three-level parking garage for zoo visitors and SEMTA park and ride commuters. New refreshment stands and rest rooms were installed at the entrance and a gift shop, Zootique, was built. New park benches, lamps and turnstiles were installed.

A new zoo train station and extensive landscaping, storm and

sanitary sewers were added — plus condors, a grizzly, and tree kangaroos.

Tiger, bird and barn yard graphics to make education at the zoo easier were added to complement the recent \$600,000 remodeling of the Penguinarium.

Many improvements are planned for the future of the zoo. These include a renovation of the elephant and rhino house for indoor viewing; renovation of the lion and tiger houses with glass-fronted cages for nose-to-nose viewing and a new zoomobile.

Also planned is a visitor educational center, plus polar bear and other graphic displays to describe exhibits and a plan to improve the habitat for native wildlife on the zoo grounds.

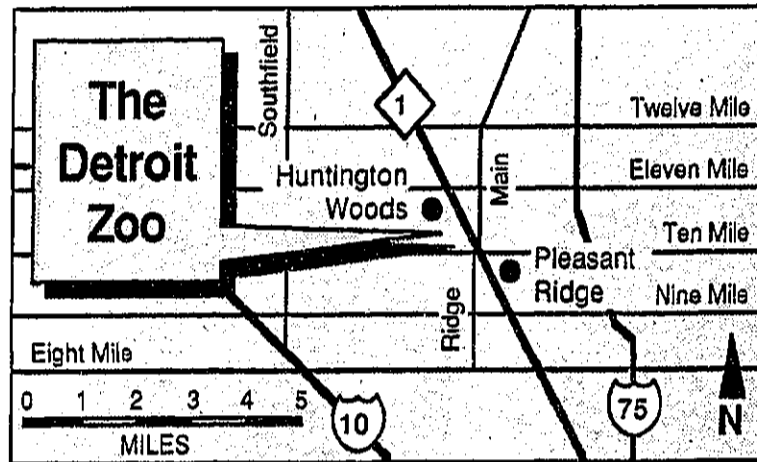
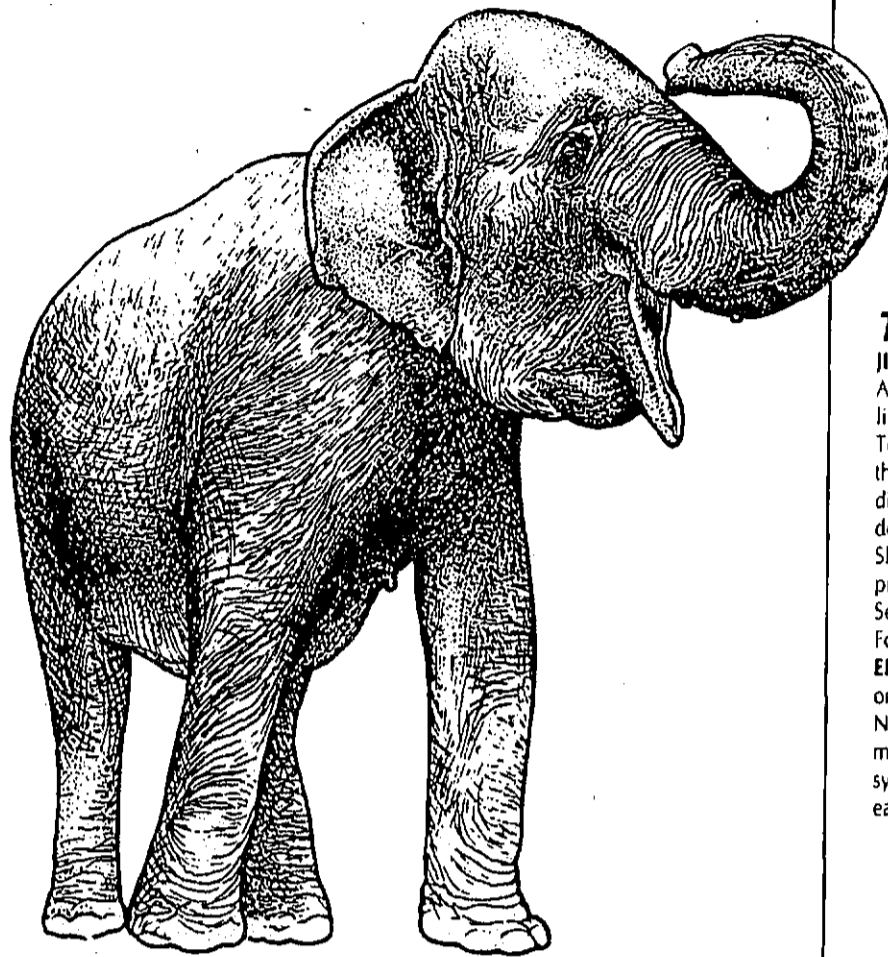
"The improvements in the zoo, such as using bear graphics, are intended to improve education, not to enforce misconceptions about animals," McClary said.

Some events planned for the summer include the curator program. "This allows the public time to spend with curators and ask them questions," she said. "We also have winter and fall walks."

McClary said a great deal of the attendance is made up of families — mom and dad bringing the kids to the zoo. But there are others who come to the zoo as well.

"It's also trendy for dates," she said. "It's a cheap date."

On a recent sunny Tuesday afternoon, the zoo was busy with life and laughter as adults and children explored this animal



haven. And everywhere, there was talk about animals.

"The zoo has changed for the better," said Canton resident Ron Chomiuk, who was visiting the zoo with his wife Sheryl and their daughter, Lindsay, who is 18 months old, for the first time in years. "It's cleaner and more organized."

"I liked all the animals," Rick Remer, 8, of Detroit, said. "Like the polar bears and the elephants."

Jackie Warren, 25, of Detroit, loves the zoo and visits it often. "I often come here for a date," she said.

And Jane Cummings, 25, who lives in Michigan near the Indiana border, brought her son, Andrew, who is going on 2-years-old, to the zoo. She came to the park because she knew that Andrew would enjoy it.

"But I would come to the park even if I didn't have Andrew," Cummings said.

Admission to the Detroit Zoo is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens aged 62 plus and \$2.50 for children 5 through 12. Parking is included and miniature train rides are free. Tractor train tours are available — \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For information, 1-313-398-0900.

AUG ON Theater

THEATER: "COME BACK TO THE FIVE AND DIME JIMMY DEAN, JIMMY DEAN," Performance Network, Ann Arbor Best known for Robert Allman's screen adaptation, Ed Graczyk's play features among its sundry story lines a transsexual's return to the small town of his/her youth. The McCarthy Texas Chapter of the James Dean Fan Club reunites on the 20th anniversary of their idol's death. September 30 1975 alternately fades to 1955 when the disciples of James Dean were teenagers; a time when life was more clearly defined. The play runs at the Performance Network July 30-Aug. 16. Showtime is 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 6:30 p.m. on Sundays. Ticket prices range between \$6-\$7, depending on the evening of the performance. Senior citizens and students receive a \$2 discount on the price of admission. For information, call the Performance Network at 663-0681. "MY SISTER EILEEN" Henry Ford Museum Theater This 1940 screwball comedy is based on the true-life adventures of a pair of sisters from Ohio, newly arrived in New York City to pursue their careers. Their basement is invaded by an assortment of zany characters, the Brazilian Navy, and the New York subway system. The show will run at the theater Aug. 7-Sept. 12. Curtain time for each performance 8:30 p.m.

Music

MUSIC: HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE Various locations The award-winning jazz ensemble will perform seven free outdoor concerts in the metropolitan area throughout the summer. The "Summer Jazz Series" begins with a performance at the Dearborn Homecoming Festival Aug. 9 at 5 p.m. at Ford Field. The group will next perform at the Heritage Festival in Ypsilanti Aug. 23 at 3 p.m. The jazz ensemble returns to Dearborn for "Jazz at the P.O.D." Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. at the corner of Pelham and Outer Drive. The ensemble's last concert in August will take place on the 27th in the "Music Under the Stars" concert at the Dearborn Civic Center. The ensemble is also scheduled to perform three concerts during the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival Sept. 6-7 in Hart Plaza. **CLASSIC MUSIC SERIES** Chene Park in Detroit Tenor Ed Kingins and soprano Earnestine Nimmons, accompanied by pianist Bernard Katz will perform Aug. 5. Each of the three artists has taught and entertained throughout the Detroit area and at the Detroit Institute of Arts and in Orchestra Hall. The Detroit Symphony Woodwind Quintette will perform at Chene Park Aug. 12. And Bach-Chor, a 44-member singing instrumental and dance group from Austria, will present a mixture of past and present Austrian folk music as well as widely-known works of classical composers in concert Aug. 19. The Classical Music Series is an annual concert series sponsored by Ford Motor Co., the American Natural Resources Co., and WQRS radio.

And more

AND MORE: \$2,500 HAVERHILL MINI PRIX Haverhill Farms in Walled Lake Many of Michigan's top horses and riders will converge at Haverhill Farms two weekends in a row Aug. 1-2 and Aug. 8-9 for annual "B" and "C" circuit shows. Graceful thoroughbreds will display their style and ability as they maneuver over fences in the two showings on the Haverhill grounds. Both shows are sanctioned by the Michigan Hunter/Jumper Association. Prize money of \$2,500 is expected to draw the top competitors in the state for the class-B show Aug. 2. Spectator admission to the show is free and food and beverages will be available. For information call 624-5554.

FESTIVALS: HOWELL MELON FESTIVAL Aug. 21-23, parade, noon to 2 p.m. Saturday; arts and crafts, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, library lawn; bingo in the tent on N. Walnut St. 1-5 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday; Melon Run, Friday evening, call 517-546-0693 to register; Baby Contest for residents of Livingston Cty. 6 p.m. Friday; Chicken Barbecue in the tent, noon to 7 p.m. Saturday; Annual Landlubbers' Salty Dog People-Powered Contraption Race, 1 p.m. Sunday. **BRIGHTON SUMMERFEST**, C & C Auto Expo (Cars and Concepts on East Grand River), 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 8, fun, food, door prizes, auto flea market, \$4 for adults, \$1 for seniors, children under 12 free; Great American Folk Art Festival in downtown Brighton, Aug. 8-9, arts and crafts, buggy rides, pancakes, live entertainment, also classic car parade at 7 p.m. Saturday; Lions Club Picnic, open to public, Aug. 8, Mt. Brighton, exhibits open at 11 a.m., lunch from noon to 3 p.m., dinner from 4-8 p.m., door prizes. **1987 FESTIVAL OF MICHIGAN FOLKLIFF**, campus of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Aug. 21-30, open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 10 stages of music, dance, theatre and many special events; Blackstone Magic Show, 8 p.m. Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday; call 517-355-6686 for information or 1-800-WHARTON.

Jennifer's Cafe:

A continuous source of new experiences

dining out

ANITA CRONE

East meets West in Walled Lake, and the result is food that is as pleasing to the eye as it is to the palate at Jennifer's Cafe.

The restaurant, which opened in May 1985, is named after Jack and Jayna Suidan's first-born child, and Jennifer is often at the restaurant.

The Suidans note on their menu: "As she (Jennifer) is a breath of fresh air and a continuous source of new experiences that is our goal here."

They have certainly accomplished that, and more. Jack Suidan, the chef and proprietor, worked with Tom MacKinnon at the Holly Hotel and Bay Pointe Country Club, and Jayna has worked with MacKinnon at his Northville restaurant before Jennifer's Cafe opened.

A full menu that includes very little red meat offers diners choices that run the gamut from sandwiches to salads; from entrees to deserts.

In addition to classic sandwiches — Reubens, clubs, and ground sirloins — a variety of sandwiches wrapped in thin pita are offered. All sandwiches are served with the house specialty, homemade potato chips. The chips, thin, brown and not as salty as commercial potato chips, are available for purchase in half pound and pound bags, and are made fresh daily.

Most popular of the special sandwiches is poached chicken breast with broccoli, mushrooms, cheddar cheese and lettuce. That sandwich, like most of the others, is \$4.95. A vegetarian pita sandwich — sauteed onions, mushrooms, carrots and broccoli, topped with harvati cheese, tomatoes and alfalfa sprouts is \$4.50. Two corned beef sandwiches, one with swiss and honey mustard on rye and the other

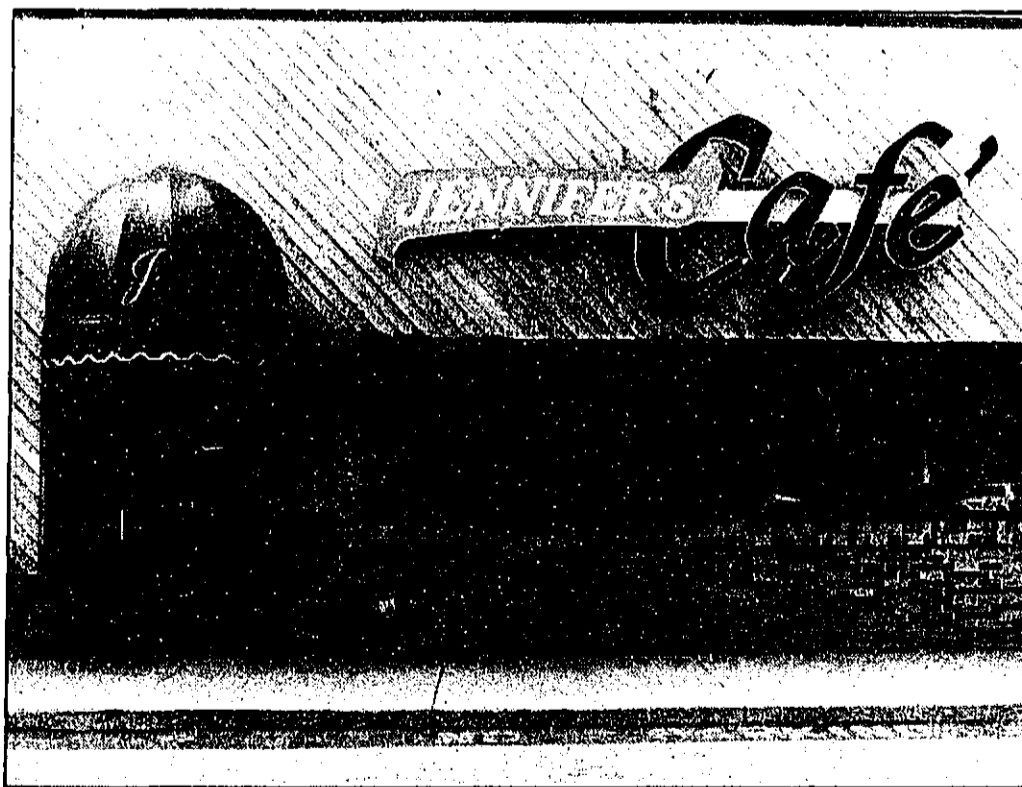


Photo By ANITA CRONE

Jennifer's is pleasing to the eye and palate

with grilled onions, swiss cheese, honey mustard, lettuce and tomato wrapped in a pita, are \$5.45.

Not all sandwiches are westernized. At Jennifer's Cafe, diners can enjoy middle eastern treats such as baked kibbeh, falafil or shish kofta (lamb and beef with onions, parsley and seasonings), all wrapped in a pita.

Sandwiches are available all day. "We want people to be comfortable here and not think they have to order large entrees," says Jayna Suidan.

For those who do opt for the dinners, entrees include lots of chicken, some shrimp dishes, whitefish, veal and only one beef dish, sauteed tenderloin tips.

Although Mike Suidan, who shares cooking duties with his brother, Jack, says its a tossup as to whether the sauteed garlic chicken or the veal piccanti is most popular, there are enough different entrees to satisfy most tastes.

The entrees and the three specials which are found on both the lunch and dinner menus and

change at 4 p.m. all are served with a choice of fresh tossed salad or the soup of the day.

It's a difficult choice, since the salads are crisp, tasty and large and the soups, especially the house specialty chicken rice with lamb meat balls, are tasty.

My favorite dishes are the sauteed lingonberry veal - veal medallions in a Marsala wine with imported berries, which is not overly sweet — and the Lake Superior whitefish — broiled and glazed with a white cream sauce.

All of the entrees are served with crisp sauteed vegetables. If there is a problem at Jennifer's Cafe, and there is none with the food, it's that no reservations are accepted and, especially on weekends, the 64 eating spaces are quickly filled.

Jennifer's Cafe, 4052 Haggerty, Walled Lake. Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; Friday and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. No liquor. Mastercard and Visa accepted for dinners over \$15.

Ceratlina Stipp has been Novi's City Clerk for approximately ten years, and has worked with the city for nearly 25 years. As such, she's become a familiar figure to many Novi residents. Ceri has been married to the same man since 1956 and has three children. Her favorite things to do include:

1. JUNQUEING which is related to an antique and involves forays to Shipshewana, Indiana in searches.
2. TEACHING Sunday school and singing in the choir at the First Baptist Church of Novi.
3. WHITE WATER RAFTING in Ohio, Pennsylvania. She just recently came back from her first trip and she hooked she said.
4. HER GRANDCHILDREN, Joy, Christy, Stephen and Jonathan. They're her favorite things of all.



My Favorite Things