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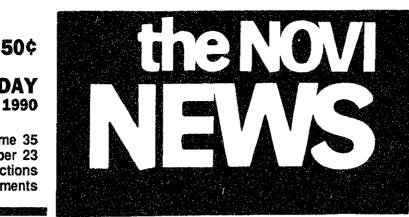
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Paragon triumphs in zoning battle

"The court feels that the burden of the

erty cannot perc (is unsuitable for septic tanks); and that the plaintiff has been de-

prived of its property; and therefore the present zoning is confiscatory and unrea-

sonable." O'Brien ruled.

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Novi must grant Paragon Properties its requested mobile home zoning and pay damages in excess of \$200,000 plus attorney fees. That was the verdict of Oakland County

Circuit Court Judge John N. O'Brien, who ruled in favor of Paragon July 17 culminating a five-year court battle against the city.

The court mandates that the existing zoning be declared void and that mobile home zoning should proceed." O'Brien told the opposing attorneys at the conclusion of

the trial, which began July 5. Paragon has tried to build a 100-unit

City loses 5-year case

plus mobile home park on 75 acres of single family residential (R-A and R-1) land off Nacourt that the site, which has no city sewer hook-ups, could not be developed under family residential it. A and to flame of man-pier and Twelve Mile roads since 1984. The city has repeatedly denied company re-quests to rezone the land, which is now master-planned for industrial use as part current large-lot residential zoning be-cause of poor soil conditions which precluded septic tanks, and that the city knew the site could not be developed. plaintiff has been satisfied and the prop-

of the city's proposed Grand Plan. The judge ruled Tuesday that the city's use of large-lot residential zoning on this acreage was designed to keep the property vacant and therefore unconstitutionally denied Paragon its development rights. During the trial, Paragon proved to the Although Paragon officials were happy with the judge's verdict, they were not content with damages rendered.

"I am pleased with the outcome of the case and believe the judge was perceptive of the issues, but I also thought the judge was about as conservative as he could be on the damages," said Paragon partner Harold Blumenstein.

Paragon sought damages between \$1.1 million and \$1.7 million, which repre-sented anticipated profits had the parcel been developed as a mobile home park back in 1984, when the zoning was first proposed.

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Rock around the clock in Novi

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

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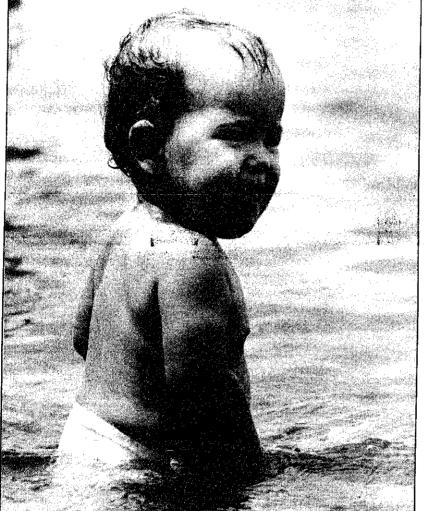
Absolutely L 7. Absolutely L 7. That's authentic, post-war teen slang — appropriately used to de-scribe anyone who doesn't dig the scene at the Michigan '50s Festival, July 25-29. (Smash L and 7 together and you've got a square, a cube.) Because here this team to going

Because, hey, this town is going to rock-around the clock.

This is the third year the borders of Novi have been thrown open to be-boppers and bobby-soxers and ultra-subterrarean beats. Over 40,000 of the super-cool are ex-pected to turn out this year.

Does your mother let you stay out late? Headquartered at the Novi Town Center but spilling out all over the city, the festival hours are Wednesday, July 25 and Thursday, July 26 from 9 a.m. until a 12:30 or 1:00 a.m. curfew; Friday, July 27 and Saturday, July 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. and on Sunday from I p.m. to 1 a.m.

If you're not already a juvenile delinquent (or at least one at heart), now is the chance to test the corrupting powers of rock and roll. An Oreo Twist-off contest, Lip-Sync-tothe-oldies competitions, bowling to the beat, a Friday night Sock Hop Express from hotel-to-hotel, LIVE swoon-inspiring performances by oose and Sharks and Vance and the Valiants and hunka hunka Elvis impersonators burst ing out of their rhinestone be dazzled jump suits should get you jiving to the beat — if not, go spin your yo-yo (at Twelve Oaks Mall).



Police probe senior's death

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Novi police are investigating the possible wrongful death of a 70-year-old Novi Care Center resi-dent, who choked on her meal the united to be the other than the evening of July 9.

Based on a recent autopsy, the County Medical Examiner lists Esther Tauren's official cause of death as aspiration of food. Police said food was found clogging her wind-pipe; however, the medical examiner's office would not verify autopsy specifics.

Although not a cause of death, Tauren's dehydrated condition was also noted in the autopsy, according to police:

The 70-year-old, who suffered from Alzheimer's disease, had been treated for dehydration and re-

leased from Providence Hospita July 5, four days prior to her death. "I believe this is a classic case of

neglect," one family member who wished to remain anonymous told the Novi News. "I was never really pleased with the nursing home, but for \$2,000 a month you'd expect to at least get water - water is cheap."

When asked if the police suspected neglect in connection with the death, Lt. Robert Starnes, said, "We are not investigating neglect, we are investigating a wrongful death — but if everything had been done properly, the patient would still be alive."

Novi Care Center Administrator James Tiffin said that the facility is conducting its own internal investigation and could not comment until that investigation was completed.

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Waste authority may drop site

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Recycling authority officials say zoning difficulties and project de-lays may force them to abandon plans to build a \$27 million waste reduction facility on Haggerty Road

have a budget of \$310,000 and I've already spent \$10,000 in attorney fees in the last few months --- but we are no closer to finalizing the site and other cities in the authority are begining to question the delay."

The crux of Haggerty site problem is that current zoning text mandates heavy industrial zoning and

Beach Baby

Things were hot all over last week, but one a few rays, and then cooled off with a dip in cool customer was 1-year-old Krystal Clark the lake. of Walled Lake. Krystal hit the beach to catch

> "I think those (Lorenzo's) types of activities should be rewarde

all the hard work that goes into it."

Other applicants for the seat in-

cluded Ed Phelps and Dean Unick.

Council member Martha Hoyer, who backed Schaefer's appoint-

ment, said that as the first resident

of a mobile home community (Cha-

teau Estates) to serve in the plan-

ning post, he would create a "more

well-rounded" commission. Pope also challenged the re-

appointment of Balagna, who has

filled the post for four years, on the grounds that during his interview

before the council he said he sup-

ported the construction of a shop

ping center at Ten Mile and Beck

Roads, although this met with a

should keep the public's view in

"I think planning commissioners

voters' veto in June 1989.

mind," Pope said.

she said.

New planner choice draws flak

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Mayor Matthew Quinn's choice of new planning commissioners met with a ripple of dissent

Quinn re-appointed veteran commissioners John Balagna and Kathleen McLallen, whose terms expired June 30. Newcomer Eric Schaefer will be filling the spot that Gary Phillips vacated for business reasons.

The mayor names members to the planning commission, with the approval of the city council. Only McLallen's re-appointment to a sec-ond term of office met with unanimous approval.

Quinn's tapping of Schaefer for the spot, which he termed "a tough call," met with dissent from council members Tim Pope and Nancy Covert. Pope said he was concerned that Schaefer, whose job is siting landfills for the national firm Waste Management Inc., would be obliged to abstain from voting on the sevencommunity refuse and recycling center now under consideration for a Haggerty Road location. The facility's site plan is expected to come

before the planning commission in

August. Planning commissioner Thomas O'Branovic has already said he will not vote because he is employed by Lautree Ltd., a firm which owns land adjacent to the site and is challenging the project.

enora Jadun, executive director of the Resource Recycling and Re-covery Authority of Southwest Oakland County, said Tuesday that although the agency would not be dealing directly with Schaefer, Waste Management will probably bid on garbage collection for member communities, as well as for building the proposed facility. Waste Management currently has a curbside recycling collection contract with Southfield, a member community.

Pope said he was concerned that seven of nine commissioners could cast their votes on an issue of "extraordinary importance." He had earlier said he supported the selection of applicant Laura Lorenzo, who has sought the plan-ning seat several times, as well as twice running unsuccessfully for city council.

Council member Nancy Covert agreed.

"I would have had no trouble with the appointment of any of the candidates. I hope people will continue to Hugh Crawford apply." City Council Member

Quinn cited Balagna's four years

of experience as grounds for his reappointment, praising him for having "a good point of view that balances out the rest of the commission on central issues."

In putting McLallen back on the job, he noted that she had grown in the position during her three years in office. "I would have had no trouble

with the appointment of any of the candidates," said council member Hugh Crawford. "I hope people will continue to apply."

Ouinn also thanked planning commission chair Chuck Kureth whose two-year term as leader of the board expired Wednesday.

"I only hope you successfully can pick up where you left off. They had a leader like yourself to keep things under control and keep them moving," Quinn said

lough the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of South-west Oakland County (RRRASOC) still hopes to build its recycling fa cility on Haggerty site just south of I-96, controversy over that location may force the group to look at other site options.

'I don't know how much inger we can afford to go with the Haggerty site until other members of the authority become upset," said authority Director Lenora Jadun. "We only



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therefore precludes a Material Recovery Facility/transfer station on the site, which is zoned for light industrial use.

The authority hoped to have a zoning text amendment in place sometime this month which would allow such facilities in light industrial districts with certain restrictions.

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Women receives belated present

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By FRANK EICHENLAUB

Barbara Nutt received a kimoni for her 41st birthday June 29. The problem? She's no longer 41 not for almost five years. And he birthday isn't in June -- or July of August — it's Sept. 20. The problem? The kimono came in

a package, postmarked Sept. 16. 1985, that sat in a Novi Post Office locker for nearly five years. During his Air Force service tour in

Japan, Nutt's son mailed the birthday gift as well as a T-shirt for his sister (Nutt's daughter). Fifty-seven months later they arrived. "My son calls me and says you bet-

ter wear it every day after waiting for it for five years," Nutt said. All the while, he insisted the present was in the mail, and she believed

him — well, sort of. I believed that he sent it — I think." Nutt said. "He said he sent it. I assumed that maybe it had gotten stolen " Well, not stolen, but exactly what

happened changes depending on whom you happen to ask. Apparently, Nutt said, the pack age was too big for her post office box and was stored in a parcel locker that

she never received keys for. Novi Postmaster Jim Asher said the post office left a key for the locker in Nutt's box and "she Just didn't pick

it up." However, Nutt said she was told differently

They said they put it in the wrong box or they just didn't put it in the box at all," Nutt said.

But Asher said, "The key was in

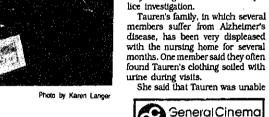
Barbara Nutt wears the kimono and shows off the card which were five years in coming

want. She never picked it up." However, Susan Gillespie, mana ger of communications for the U.S. Postal Service Detroit Division, said no records exist to determine what happened.

"It was an unfortunate set of cir-

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Gillespie said. "The Postal Service is preparing a formal apology from the postmaster of Novi." Although Nutt enjoys the kimon the T-shirt has proven a light fit or her daughter "We haven't decided what to de

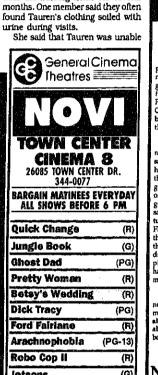






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to ask for water because she could not speak, and she could not reach for water because she was often strapped to her bed. The 70-year-old therefore relied solely on attendants to provide for her needs. Novi Care's Tippin could not verify if Tauren was restrained at the time of her death. But he did say the home does restrain Alzheimer patients if One of the changes Tauren's family is lobbying for is a law against strapping Alzheimer patients down, house doctor, who pronounced the and instead placing them in locked victim dead only minutes after her units. Another is mandating fenced outdoor park areas in which patients

> "What we are concerned about is other Alzheimer patients who might be neglected in other nursing homes around the area," one family member commented. The message we want to get out is that the treatment of Alzheimer patients needs to change."

Nursing home

Continued from Page 1

summer months.

However, he did say that the 144-bed Meadowbrook Road nursing

home has taken, and is continuing to

take extra precautions to ensure that

patients have enough water during

At presstime, police were still try-

tigations show that Tauren die while being fed her evening meal. No ambulance was called to the

ing to piece together the events lead-ing up to Tauren's death. Preliminary

scene. The staff nurse alerted the

evening meal, police said. Tauren's airway was completely

blocked by food, according to Star-

nes. However, police had not deter-

mined at presstime whether Tauren

continued to be fed even after she

could no ionger get air. Police hope to finish their investi-

tion and turn the matter over to the

Dakland County Prosecutor's office

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by the end of the week. It was un-

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Tauren donated her brain to Duke y would be issued. Starnes said that Tauren's is the burners with the said that Tauren's is the search, according to that family

Pharmacy & Your Health

FDA Reviews Generic Medicines During the past few months, gener rescription medicines have been in th ews. Barly reports indicated that a fer eneric medicine manufacturers fals d certain data submitted to the U ood and Drug Administration (FDA) One Manufacturer used a competitor's rand name medicine in testing rathe han its own generic product.

In August, the government an-nounced, "there is no evidence that the safety or effectiveness of generic drugs has been compromised." More recently the FDA has stepped up its review of generic drug companies. Safety testing of the 30 most commonly prescribed generics was begun. More than 1,000 samples from hundreds of manufac-tures were collected for analysis. The FDA announced plans to strengthen the oversight of generic drug reviews through a newly established generic drug office. And the government has pledged that it will move rapidly to have unsafe or ineffective drugs re-round from the market from the market.

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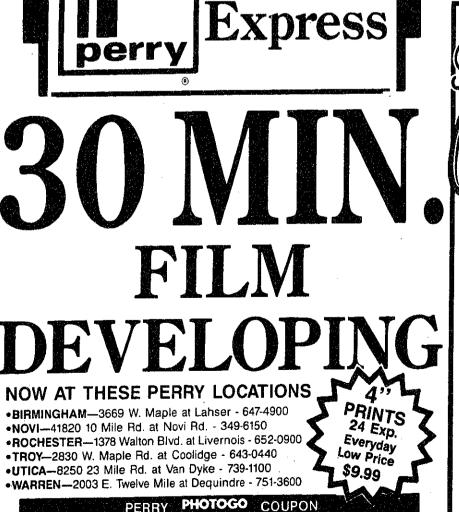


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with it yet." Nutt said.

cumstances that it took five years," Fessler investigation may end

State Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Commerce, has until July 20 to de-cide whether he will sign an agree-agreement wouldn't be an admission sold the sold. The aide was unable to contact Fesler for comment on ment to end an investigation into his campaign fund by Secretary of State Richard Austin's office.

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Give peace a chance

As part of the vacation church school at Faith Community United Presbyterian in Novi the kids got together and created a peace banner. Each child made a different scene, and the pieces were then strung together. At left, Sara and Megan Goodman show off their sections of the banner. Above, the entire group sings along with choir director Elaine Wroe.

Trees fall in Novi, planners hear

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

increased numbers of toppling timbers within the City of Novi has several planning commissioners questioning the effectiveness of the ity's woodland ordinance.

Consultants have been bowing to developers for too long — allowing them to destroy woodlands as long as they add money to the city's tree fund, according to a group of com-missioners led by Kathleen McLallen and Judy Johnson.

"Our woodlands ordinance has be-come a joke," McLallen recently commented. "To say that we have a woodands ordinance and drive around e city and see woodland after wood land being cut down, has got to make

you ask yourself what is going on." Her criticism is prompted by re-cent site plans which called for extensive tree destruction. One of the mos controversial, a plan for an auto in-dustrial center on Grand River near Haggerty, ultimately gained Phase I woodland permit approval July I I by a 6-3 vote (see related story). Another proposal under fire by the

group is Basney and Smith Inc.'s plan to build a lounge on Novi and Thirteen Mile, which would destroy 19 out of 20 protected trees on the .475-acre site. Woodland permit approval for the plan was discussed a the June 11 meeting but tabled be

nance, which is one of the strongest in the state, is not the problem; It is its implementation.

lately, our ordinance is not working," she said. "I just don't see us going through the process with developers, trying to get them to minimize the amount of trees being cut.

"We are continually seeing difficult situations involving trees, and the staff should be seeking solutions and not allowing the developer to max

she added. Woodlands consultant Linda Lemke, who drafted the ordinance, defended the city's commitment to woodlands protection, saying that a lot of negotiations go on behind the

out a site in order to save woodlands.

scene between the petitioner and the consultants. But Johnson and McLallen sai they wanted the developer/ consultant negotiation process for malized and the commission made aware of all possible site alternatives - not just the one ultimately decided

upon by the developer. But Lemke said commissioners must realize that most developers are unwilling to consider alternatives which are financially unappealing even though they save woodlands. Nevertheless, McLallen said it is

the developers who need to "wake up and realize they must make an hon est effort to stay away from protected

"I realize that developers want to get the maximum use out of their sites and that we don't have that many altruistic developers around, but they need to get the message that we are going to be tough."





Thieves rob catering shop

Sonny's Calering on Meadow brook Road was broken into the night of July 15.

An unknown amount of cigarettes and merchandise were taken from catering vans parked in the adjacent yard. However, nothing was reported stolen from the building liself. progress at 2:36 a.m. and found the

rearbay door of the business's garage pryed off and several vans plifered Digarettes were also thrown all over he parking yard. Pry marks were also found on the door to the walk in freezer, which

connects the garage and main building, according to police. Foun refuse was found on the floor of the main building, indicating

the perpetrators had entered the usiness. However, nothing was found missing, according to the An exact account of the merchan-

dise taken from the catering trucks with the larceny. was not available at pressline

Personal Property valued over \$500 was taken from a 1986 Mercury parked in the driveway of a Roxbury some the night of July 13. A radar detector valued at \$300 a pair of Primo sunglasses worth \$85.

traveled to Novi Wednesday to ex-

trict representatives.

facilities

Police News

a wallet containing \$50 and various front windshield of a 1988 Mercury Police responded to a burglary in credit cards were removed from the vehicle sometime between 9:30 n m July 13 and noon July 14

> A Racing Bike valued at \$1.200 was stolen out of a garage on Willow-brook sometime the night of July 15. The bike, a blue Cannondale, is owned by a Livonia women who was

storing it in a friend's garage. A Radar Detector valued at \$285 was taken from a Ford Tempo parked

on Serenity Drive early the morning of July 14. The driver's side window of the vehicle was smashed in connection

The thief, however, apparently did not have time to get the CB radio and car phone which were also in the

The building in front of which the crime occurred had a motion

activated light which police believe

5 cassette tapes valued at \$120 and Bottle Throwing vandals broke the Topaz parked in Pine Ridge parking lot the night of July 13. After hearing a smashing sound, a witness spotted two white males next to a maroon 1990 Ford, parked in Mr. It's Goat Farm across from the Topaz.

One of the men allegedly said, "I threwitjustlike a hand gemade," according to the police report. The witness saw one of the men throw something else at the Topaz before the pair drove off. Police found two impact marks on the smashed windshield. And the

thrown beer bottle was recovered by police and taken in for fingerprints. The witness was able to get a license number which was traced to a Royal Oak man, who denied being in Novi the night in question, according to police.

The matter is still under Investigation.

released by Novi police for driving an

Velcome Wagon

automobile with improper plates the light of July 11. The man was stopped while traveling southbound on Taft for having a loud exhaust. However, a standard check on the license plate did not

match the vehicle. The Warren man told police the vehicle was confiscated for nonpay ment of repair bills by his grand-father, who owned a Mobil Station in

The plate was registered to Rent-a-Jalopy, the VIN number was regis-tered to a Detroit woman and the plate tab was registered to a Sterling Heights resident. The vehicle was impounded by

police Ceder Siding worth \$2,000 was reported missing from a construction site on Pontiac Trail the morning of July 13. However, the siding was recovered later that afternoon on another part

of the site. Two Vehicles were vandalized on Chipmunk Trail the afternoon of July The window of a 1987 GM Safari

A Warren Man was questioned and was smashed and the left rear tire of 1984 Toyota Corolla punctured.

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Linda Clari Representative (313) 348-7839 Correction: A young athlete who took a first-place award in Novi's Junior Olympics was misidentified in a photo capiton in the July 12 Novi News. The photo was of Ty Clark, whose effort of 11°-7° was good for first place in the running long jump for boys aged 9 and 10.

Novi Briefs

Rescheduled Car Wash: Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 had originally scheduled a car wash for July 14 at the Holy Family Catholic Church. Rain washed out the event, but the scouts will try again in September on a date to be announced. Tickets purchased for the July 14 event will be honored then.

Chow down, '50s Festival-goers: The Novi Optimist Club and Novi Firefighters Association will be flipping the panetes and walles at an all-you-can-eat breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon each day on Saturday, July 28 and Sunday, July 29. The \$3.50 per person ticket (children under 5 free) includes beverages at the Happy Days Entertainment Tent in the Novi Town Center.

Tickets are now available through the Novi Parks and Recreation De-partment, the Novi Chamber of Commerce, AAA Insurance of Michigan at Novi Road and Ten Mile, and Phyl's Barber-Styling.

Safety Town: A July 23 to Aug. 3 session of Safety Town was recently added. The safety education program targetted at 4-6 year-olds will be held in the parking lot of Novi Meadows. Cost is \$40. For registration information call 348-1700

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By SHEILA PHILLIPS

The first development approved under Novi's defunct senior ordinance, is expected to begin ocdefunct senior ordinance, is expected to begin the cupancy in the latter part of September. South Pointe, which is on East Lake Drive and table out onto Walled Lake, is the only develop-site but no, it doesn't provide low-income hous-However, Kathy Crawford, chairperson of the

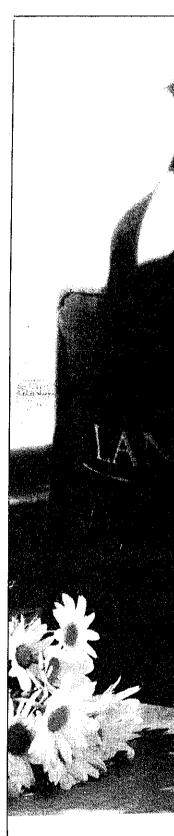
There is a shortage of alfordable housing time is a shortage of alfordable housing in government subsidies." Novi — especially alfordable housing with the features seniors need, and I don't think developments like South Pointe help meet that need," she

South Pointe, a 72-unit senior condo community on East Lake Drive, has already begun selling units, which range in price from \$79,900 to \$93,900. So far, after being on the market for three weeks, five units have sold.

Senior condo developments like South Pointe typically draw wealthier out-of-town seniors. "I think South Pointe will not attract a lot of Novi

seniors living in Novi because if they can afford to live in a condo, they probably already own one, But so far two of the five South Pointe sales have

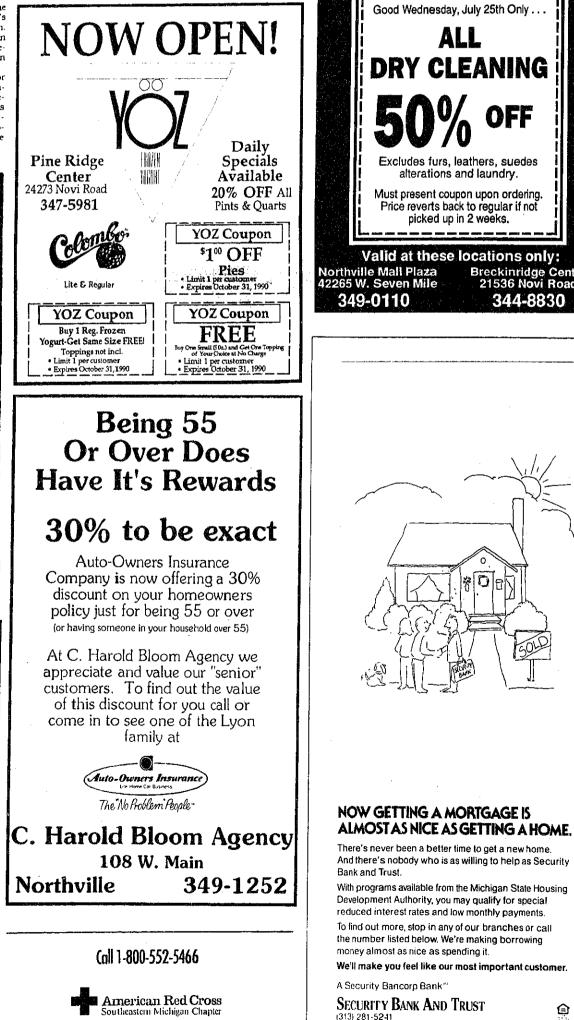
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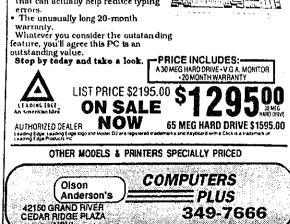
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Teachers from Taiwan visit Novi Twenty-four teachers from Taiwan ranged by Madonna College for the aveled to Novi Wednesday to ex-24 educators enrolled in the college's

master's degree program in Taiwan. Meeting with their counterparts in change ideas with local school dis-The educators met at Novi Middle the U.S. was the final program re School to discuss school district quirement for a Master of Science in programs and methods in the United States and Taiwan. Teachers and ad ministrations from both countries Madonna, said the exchange conshared information and drew comtinues to encourage interaction be parisons between their educational

tween different cultures. "That (systems during panel discussions. Imperative to the success of stu-The visitors also toured Novi dents, educators and business peo cultures. The visit was one of several ar-21st century," she added.

Seniors set for South Pointe

when the development was brought to the

ing," he said. "It isn't as alfordable as I hoped but part of that Senior Citizen Housing Needs Study Committee, said condo developements like South Pointe will not help alleviate Novi's senior housing crunch. build alfordable housing without some kind of

One of the building costs Phillips cited was a \$100,000-plus expenditure to help bring city water to the East Lake Drive area. Another was the \$100,000-plus permit fees associated with the project

Phillips, who elected not to seek a third term partially because of potential conflicts-of-interest with his budding real estate business, did not vote on the South Pointe project when it was before the commission.

Although South Pointe developer Ken Singer said his development is not targeted at low-income seniors, it does fill a gap in the market by providing the active elderly with moderately priced housing. "It provides active seniors with a nice place to live in a senior community on a lake at a reason-

able price," he said. Unlike conventional condos, the development

Ex-planning comissioner Gary Phillips, who is handling sales for the project, admitted that its units are not as affordable as he had envisioned

ments like South Pointe, which provide some se-nior features, prompted the city to abandon its senior ordinance. "We were getting a lot of condo developments

commented.

seniors who are primarily independent but need some extra assistance, according to Crawford, The recently disbanded Senior Citizens Hous-ing Needs Study Committee has been lobbying city

tures, such as emergency pull-cords, on-staff supervision and van service, are mandated in the evised ordinance, it would discourage developers who aren't serious about providing senior

ed senior house project, with rent some where in the \$400-a-month range.

iting to hear the council's response.

dors, according to Singer. However, Crawford said that condo develop-

which were not what we were after," she

Novi does not have affordable housing aimed al council to beef-up and reinstate the senior hous

ing ordinance to help attract that type of Members believe that if certain additional fea

oriented housing, according to Crawford. The group is also recommending a city The committee made its final presentation to

the council at the close of 1989 and is anxiously

Obituaries

WILLIAM BRANSFORD CLARK

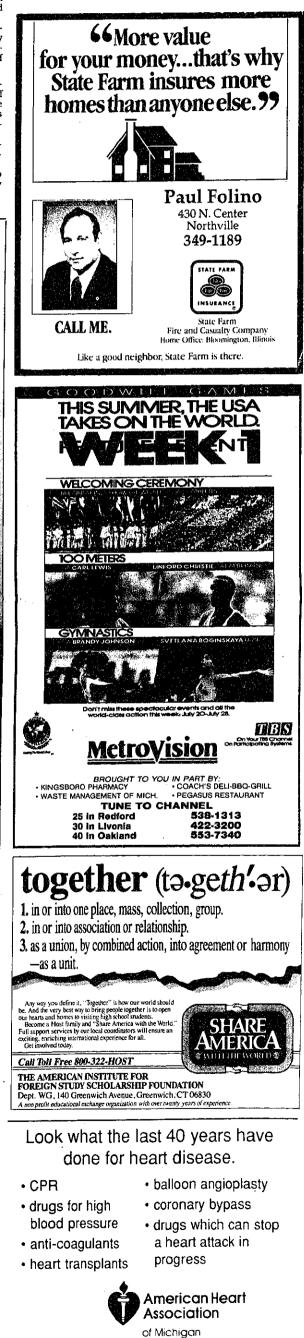
William Bransford Clark, 86. Arom died of a heart attack July 10 the Botsford General Hospital.

Mr. Clark was born Sept. 26, 1903, in Haydenburg, Tenn. to Henry Harley and Della (Jones) Clark. He was a self-employed machinist

Survivors include wife Tillie H Clark; daughter Velma Sarkady (John); two grandchildren Nancy and Jeffery: four great grandchildn Jeremy, Robin, Zauren and zabeth; and his brother Paul. Robin, Zauren and Eli-

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Funeral services were held July 13 at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted Sullivan Funeral Home, with Ronald Brown officiating. Interment was at Oakland Hills N morial Gardens



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6A THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, July 19, 1990 **Council reviews** ethics of bids

By JAN JEFFRES

A decision to go for a second round of bids on audiovisual equipment after an earlier batch had been tossed from the ring on the grounds that the process was "unethical" - will be reconsidered by the council on Aug. 6. On June 18 - one week after adopting an ethics code in concept ---the council learned that a consultant hired to write the specifications for a Sony "suitcase" studio had also submitted the lowest of six bids. Council members protested that it was not disclosed to them in advance that the consultant was also a vendor. Monday, the issue was brought back to the table by the city

administration. "We brought this back with some trepidation, said Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, "We just felt it wise to make it clear to council that we rely on vendors for involvement in the writing of specifications. I would be the first to admit that there is a potential for conflict-of-interest. We felt the intent of disclosure has been met with even if it was in a haphazard fashton."

A \$25,000 budget had been set aside for the equipment, which will be used to project displays on a screen during city meetings and is a step towards broadcasting government sessions for cable television The consultant, Devon Tiderington, branch manager of Shand Ele

tronics in Flint, was paid about \$300 by the city to design the system. Shand Electronics agreed to supply the equipment for \$24,987. The next highest bidder came in at \$27,528 and the highest of the six offers was \$33.969.

In a memo to council, Klaver said that the city chose to purchase Sony quipment based on staff investigations and input from Todd Whitman and Lark Samouelian of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission He wrote that a survey of Farmington, Farmington Hills, Madison Heights, Troy, Royal Oak and South Lyon showed that in many cases venlors both assisted with and bid on technical specifications. This is done when city staff lacks the technical expertise in a given area and is less expensive than hiring an outside con-

"I do agree that disclosure of a vendor's involvement in preparation o specifications is a good idea, but I do not believe it should be applied retroactively. I think it could be argued that disclosure at the time of the award would suffice in this instance. Klaver wrote, adding that the council was not informed because this is a common practice, and it was as-

explained

sumed that by demonstrating the equipment to the council. Tiderington's role as a vendor was apparent Council member Hugh Crawford moved to purchase the equipment from Shand.

"I agree it might have been handled just a tad differently, but it was all public knowledge and it was not hidden in any way," Crawford said. "Everything sbeen up front and I have no

problem awarding the bid to this Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger, who was in Europe when the issue first came up, supported Crawford's

"It doesn't appear there was any impropriety at all." Leininger said. "The real world operates this way. bid for Ford Motor Company and they ask me to prepare the specifications and sometimes I feel real bad when I

lose the bld." However, after listening to council member Joseph Toth's argument that the deal "stinks to high heaven" because the council was not in formed they were hiring a vendor. Leininger withdrew his support, say ing he needed time to review the bidding documents. This meant that the motion to award the bid to Shand dled.

Toth pointed out that the administration was still under council or ders to put the project out for further blds. Council member Martha Hover moved to reconsider this motion an action supported in a roll call vote by all council members except Toth, Tim Pope and Nancy Cassis. The reconsideration was then tabled until Aug. 6. Mayor Matthew Quinn instructed the staff to prepare a breakdown on the six bids, to show any

had a working relationship with Shand, which had sold the city a

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Cruising Around Town

The Safety Town program was held Monday at Novi Meadows Elementary School. Safety Town is an educational effort that teaches youngsters the proper rules of the road,

lobby. "Never once have I heard you say this is the lowest bid and we can save money," Pope said. "You seem to be more interested in developing a relationship with the company. I'm very disturbed that we did continue to go ahead with this. I'm very disturbed about council's action on this." Crawford questioned the rationale

among other things. Here, 5-year-old Brett Beeker seems to have things under control, but passenger Dana Hammett, 5, probably wishes he'd keep his eyes on the road.

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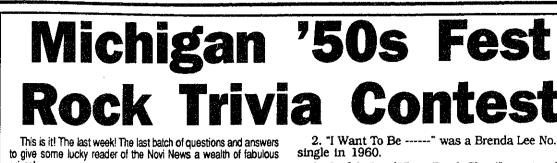
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The Michigan '50s Festival and the Novi News are presenting a rock and roll trivia contest in anticipation of the annual Michigan '50s Festival, which runs this year July 25-29. Once all your answers from all five weeks of the contest are written out, send your responses to: Trivia Contest, P.O. Box 187, Novi

The responses will be tabulated, first using the 10 regular questions from all weeks of the contest. The person who submits the most correct answers is the winner. If there is a tie, the tie-breaker questions will be used. If there is still a tie, a winner will be drawn at random. Answers will be published Thursday, July 26.

Express" — one of the main attractions of the festival -- and two festival T-shirts. WEEK FIVE

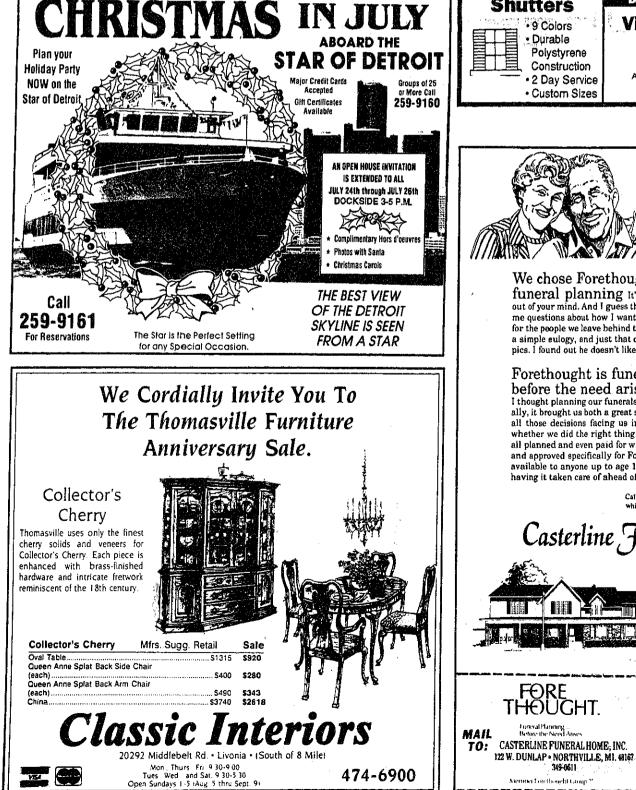
was a top-20 single for whom in 1956?





inconsistencies. Cassis asked why a Novi vendor had not been selected. Klaver said he

a vendor, he speaker system for the civic center



Rock Trivia Contest Novi Youth Assistance staff and beauty makeovers, video game con-tests, a euchre tournament. Novi an all-nighter — with a lot of ghost stories by Police Chief Lee Be-2. "I Want To Be -----" was a Brenda Lee No. 1 Company. The "All-night Lock-in," a night of vies, a scavenger hunt and single in 1960. supervised activities for children, will snacktimes. 3. "Perfidia" and "Ram-Bunk-Shus!" were top-30 To ensure a staff-to-student ratio be held from 8 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. instrumental singles for what group in 1960/61? of approximately 1-to-10, the num-ber of children participating will be limited to 100. To inquire if openings Saturday at the Novi High School 4. Chuck Berry had a 1955 hit with what song — later made a chart single by Johnny Rivers in 1964? commons. "It is our intention to provide a remain. Bartholomew suggested that wholesome evening of entertainment 5. True or False. "There'll be Peace in the Valley for Me" was a top-40 single for Elvis Presley in 1957. parents call the Youth Assistance and positive peer interaction," said offlore Karen Bartholomew, director of the "We had 80 kids last year, but we Novi Youth Assistance Teen Center. 6. What were the three grandchildren's names in the Beatles' "When I'm Sixty-four?" expect more this year because it was so well received," she said. Novi boys and girls who have graduated from fifth grade and older are The Novi Board of Education last invited. 7. What song was a 1957 hit for the Crickets, and a 1976 hit for Linda Ronstadt? Experience suggests that stu-dents over age 15 have no interest in attending this type of function, Bartholomew said. month granted Youth Assistance on to use the district facility. permis Doors will be monitored at all 8. What trio was the most popular folk group in times and students will be informed of the behavior guidelines. Staffing at the 1960s? Parental approval is required fo the Lock-in activity will include both participation, she added. 9. "Respect" was a 1965 hit for which famous Scheduled activities include paid and volunteer members. male soul singer? The winner will get two tickets to the "Sock Hop 10. Who recorded the 1979 hit entitled "Old Time How can a multiple car family Rock And Roll"? minimize insurance costs? Thebreaker: What song was a top 40-hit for Chuck Berry in 1959 and for Linda Ronstadt 19 1, "Anyway You Want Me (That's How I Will Be)" No problem. years later? Auto-Owners gives families with two or more cars a reduced insurance rate. That makes their exceptional auto coverage and claims service even more attractive. So if you're a multiple car family trying to minimize insurance costs-call your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent and find THANK YOU out how this discount can be "no problem" for you WALLED LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT SUPPORTERS! TO ALL OF THOSE WHO DISTRIBUTED FLYERS, MADE PHONE CALLS, WORKED ON MAILINGS, AND THE MANY OTHER THINGS NEEDED FOR THE EFFORT, YOUR WORK The No Problem People Auto-Owners Insu ON THE WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS HEADLEE OVERRIDE CAMPAIGN WAS GREATLY APPRECIATED! WE COULDN'T Frank Hand 33930 Eight Mile Rd. HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU! Farmington • 478-1177 Insurance Agency CATHY RINGENBERG STOUT, PATRICK DOHANEY, CO-CHAIRS, CITIZENS FOR WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS COMMITTEE. **Enhance and Protect** APEX PHOTOGRAPHIC FREE MONEY-MAKING SEMINAR your brick paving. FREE MONEY-MAKING SEMINAH OWN YOUR OWN "900" TELEPHONE NUMBERS All dover the Country, thousands of people are dialing 900 numbers in record numbers forecasts show that entrepreneurs who control these power/out money making 900 numbers will earn close to ob-billion dollars this year - be one of them! Learn How To: Sell any product or information using 900 telephone numbers, where the caller pays for the call. Get started with no prior experience. Make a IV commercial for about \$200. and much, much morel! Make an investment in quality care. Get started with no prior experience. and much, much morel! will be assigning a limited number of free 900 lines. Do not miss this one-of-a-kind of Plan to attend now! Wed., July 25, 1:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Somerset Ion rs., July 26, 7:30 p.m Ramada lon 28225 Telegraph Southfield ues., July 24, 7:30 p.m. 2601 West Big Beave NORTHRIDGE COMMONS 21111 Hapgerty Road Novi 7001 Orchard Lk. Rd. Sat., July 28, 1:00 p.m., Sr. Radisson - Akport 8000 Meniman Road 22 Romulus nformation call 1-313-591-0933 33523 Eight Mile Suite 420-A Frl., July 27, 1:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sheraton Oaks Sun., July 29, 1:00 p.m. Holiday Inn West Bloomfield 77000 Sheralon Drive Novi 442-0088 737-2460 **Everyone Saves At Our** Sidewalk Sale! Grand River/Halsted Plaza Shopping Center • K-Mart • Kroger • Winkelman's • Perry Drugs • Boulevard Cafe Little Professor Book Center
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By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer near Haggerty, which will destroy 76 woodland permit and site plan ap-missioner Judy Johnson. I don't woodland permit and site plan approval July 11. Phase I plans, which use 2.3-acres

of the 4.55-acre site, are for an auto left this room, except move the phase service center and a quick oil-change business. Twenty-eight of the 76 trees up-

rooted by this initial stage are pro-tected by Novi's woodland ordinance. Phase I seperately when they were really one multi-faceted plan. And many more will be lost in the sec Commissioner Kathleen McLallen ond phase of the project, which deals with two industrial buildings. said the phasing break was just an attempt to get partial approval before It was unknown at presstime exasking for a permit to destroy "major" actly how many trees would be diswoodlands on the rear of the property turbed in the second phase because in Phase II. final site plans were not completed. McLallen critized the developer, Zeimet/Wozniak, for failing to stay be commented. However, the rear portion of the site is heavily wooded.







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Auto center OK'd for tree cuts Health Notes

Several commissioners said the petitioner was attempting to 'max out" the heavily-wooded light indust-Phase one of a two-part plan to rial lot, by spliting site plans into two build a four-building auto care/ phases and destroying trees in the industrial center on Grand River process.

think the developer has put any more effort into this since the last time he line."

Johnson also questioned why the commission had to view Phase I and

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out of protected woodlands, not relocating the uprooted trees on site, and expecting to smooth things over by putting money into the city's tree fund. "Developers seem to think if they

"I don't see why something can't be put money into the tree fund, everything is OK," she commented Johnson also critized the develop ere attitude toward woodlands

How can you say that there is no place to put woodlands, when Phase I is full of woodlands," she said.

Commissioner Edward Kramer. however, said that he didn't have any problems with the developer putting money into the tree fund, and maintained that he did his best to minimize woodland impact in Phase I --which was the topic of discussion, not Phase II.

"Putting money into the tree fund lets us put trees in a desired location

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Although he approved of Phase plans, Kramer said he had "serious problems" with Phase II of the deveonement, which contains the two in dustrial buildings. Commissioner Thoma

O'Branovic agreed. The owner wants to max out the site in the front of the property but there are no real woodland problems. so I can approve it," he said. "But let

the petitioner know that there will be a lot more discussion on Phase II. The commission voted 6-3 in favo of granting woodlands permit approval for Phase I. Commissioners McLallen, Johnson and Tim Gilberg voted against the motion The body also granted peliminary

approval for Phase I by an 8-1 vote with McLallen being the sole

Phase one still needs final site plan approval, after which Phase II will need both woodlands and site plan

Bereavement group; Dr. Michael M. Meyer will be the facilitator for a monthly grief support group which will begin meeting on Monday, July 23, at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile west of Novi Road. The group will meet from

7:30-9 p.m. The theme for July is "Dealing With the Grand Silence on One's Journey Through Grief." Pastor Ken Stevens will lead the reflective prayer during the meeting. There is no fee and all are welcome.

Premarital AIDS counseling: Michigan law now requires premari-tal counseling and education on AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases to at a connsening and concaron on miles and section of an antimiced distance of get a marriage license. Upon completion of the one-hour program, each cou-ple will receive the required Health Certificate for Marriage, which must be presented to the county clerk when applying for a marriage license. Huron Valley Hospital offers this program the second Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$30 per couple or \$20 per person. Call 360-3452 to pre-

Mental illness family support: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia offers a free support group for relatives and friends of mental health patients through the hospital's Mental Health Program.

Meetings are held Tuesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., at St. Mary Hospital. The group is led by Judy Smedberg, ACSW, a psychiatric social worker with the Mental Health Program at St. Mary Hospital.



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Senior Transit will MRF may shun Haggerty site offer van service

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city limits. Appointments for a home pickup need to be made at least 48 hours in advance between 9 a.m and 2 p.m. Transportation will be provided 8:30 to 4. Monda through Friday.

his case

under large-lot residential zoning. Other allegedly costly mistakes in-cluded the city's proposed 11-lot subdivision which ruled 40 percent of the 75 acres unusable because of wetlands and woodlands, and an admission by the city's own engineer that he could not say with certainty whether any of those 11 lots could fa cilitate septic tanks.

Lippitt also said in his closing arguments that Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers' statement that another mobile home park would "ghetlo-ize" the area, and the industrial zoning of the site under the city Grand Plan, helped fuel

But the planning commission. which was expected to vote on appropriate facility zoning at its July 18 meeting, instead established a committee last week to determine appropriate zoning and facility restrictions. 'I'm worried this committee may delay the project even further be

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cause it certainly has us in a holding pattern," Jadun said. The ad hoc group, which will draft a proposed MRF/transfer station ordinance, will be comprised of the commission's implementation committee, along with one Haggerty site opponent, an authority representae and an unnamed citizen.

Meanwhile, the authority cannot proceed with its recycling project un-til this ordinance is in place because any proposed site plan would hinge sign and run the facility, until ordi-

In addition to having a deep-freeze crease project costs, according to

"Each delay we have and each time we need a lawyer costs money, and it's taxpayer money we are spend-

ing," she commented. The authority believes that a lawyer should be present at MRF zoning committee meetings, which would jack up project costs, Jadun explained.

We cannot keep going back to member city councils and asking for additional lunds," she commented. The councils may want us to find another, less costly site in an area we

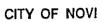
know we can site the thing." The authority currently holds a \$40,000 option on the Haggerty site That money, which is taxpayer authority opted for another site. A second detailed site search

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among all of the seven member com ever, Jadun said she hopes it will not be necessary.

munities to identify another potential the option run out on its Grand Plan effect, the committee route will in- location is being contemplated. How- site, possibly precluding that site as a back up option, according to authority officials.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 19, 1990 at 3:30 PM in the Community De-velopment Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michi-gan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for the City of Novi's Decker Road Eke Path located on the west side of Decker Road, and running south from 14 Mile Road to 13 Mile Road and west on 13 Mile Road. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 PM, July 18, 1990. GERRIE DENT (7-18-90 NR & NN) PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



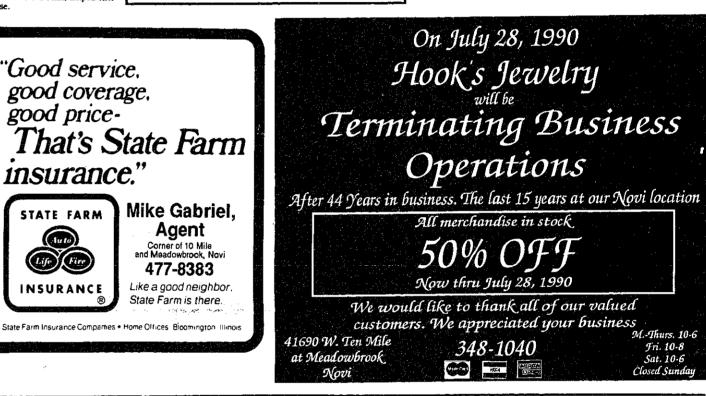
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INGORDINANCE, AND TO ADD SUBSECTION 2406-9 TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO PROVIDE A PD-4, PLANNED DEVELOPMENT OPTION TO BE PERMITTED UNDER LIMITED CONDITIONS WITHIN THE OS-2 ZONING DISTRICT. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the earing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Develop-ent, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, August 1,

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the Housing and Community Development Funds. The Hearing will be held on Monday, August 6, 1990, at8:00 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the re-programming of Housing and Community Development federal funding. All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Commonis will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Read, Novi, Undersonal Commonis will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Read, Novi, e received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 4517: Vichigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., prior to the Hearing. 7-19-90 NR, NN



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City stances show a curious conflict

particular developer.

This fall the city expects to go to near the Wixom/Novi border

The city charges that this drainage violated a city ordinance because it was done without a special variance. Northern Equities denies the charge, saying the drainage fell within its rights. Judge Brian MacKenzie of the 52nd District Court is slated to decide in September whether the dispute should go to trial.

We have no idea what the outcome of the court proceedings will be. What's interesting is the fact that the city beleves Northern Equities broke its laws based on the fact it issued violations and is willing to uphold those violations in court.

Sosin, you see, is the man who would develop the Grand Plan.

His F.G. 40 corporation is the company which would make the city's Grand Plan become reality. That plan, sponsored and supported by the city administration, would relocate industrial businesses from the central city to a proposed industrial park in the city's west end. It all hinges on approval from the city council, which has not yet been granted but could be soon.

view as more-appropriate development wrong with this picture

La Dolce Novi (or is it La Novi Vita?)

was recently explored by Mayor Pro Tem

Edward Leininger, when he paid a visit to

The Italian Novi is roughly the same

the ancient Citta di Novi Ligure in north-

size as this suburban community and

serves as a shopping hub for its neigh-

bors. But the Pledmontese town dates

back at least as far as the 15th century,

while Novi. Michigan is just coming of

cial sister city status between the two

municipalities. This could prove inter-

esting. What if Novi tries to emulate its

European counterpart? A bit of conti-

nental flair, for example, would go over

well for the Michigan '50s Festival.

Italian-style movies were in vogue during

the era, which saw Gina Lollobrigida and

Sophia Loren rocket to stardom. By de-

cade's end, Italy was cool - American

youth of the 1950s snapped up conti-

nental fashions, including stilletto heels

and ski pants. Next year, perhaps Novi

Ligure could send over a contingent of their citizens on Lambretta motor scoo-

out a city council meeting with a bottle of

wine could prove intriguing here, pro-

vided, of course that alcohol doesn't put

their Michigan counterparts to sleep.

Although the sight of the council snor-

of a bottle. The Novi News may even vol-

you have nothing to lose but your munic-

The Novi Ligure custom of starting

ters to cruise Grand River.

unteer to pick up the tab.)

ipal bond rating.)

Leininger hopes to foster an unoffl-

age, even by Michigan standards.

ern Italy.

Say "si" to a Novi

sister city program

Two recent situations in the City of – in the area. That's all well and good, but Novi present a rather strange incon- people who would live near the newly gruity in the city government's view of a created industrial park aren't too happy with the whole idea.

Throughout the consideration of court over two misdemeanor charges the Grand Plan, city officials have tried to against Northern Equities Corp. and its allay the concerns of these residents. president, Neil Sosin. Northern Equities Many, many safeguards will be included allegedly drained some wetlands areas to keep the impact of the new park minimal. they say. But the guy they trust to follow the recently beefed-up I-2 ordinance - the guy who is supposed to go even further than the ordinances require - is the same guy the city believes vio lated an ordinance twice in a nearby area.

> Curiouser and curiouser. To peer through the looking glass a little further, it's worth noting that Sosin may have been the would-be developer of the Grand Plan from the word go. The concept came together secretly, and the developer was shrouded in mystery from the beginning. But when the plan became public Sosin appears to have already been a part of it. No open discussion beforehand. Apparently no chance for other interested developers to pitch a bid for the project. Just the city and F.G. 40, acting like the best of friends.

> Friends don't often take each othe to court, but here it is. The progress of the court case and the Grand Plan will be fascinating to watch. Will Sosin's involvement in both affect the outcome of either one? We're anxious to find out

Sosin and Northern Equities are after all, innocent until proven guilty. But the city believes they're guilty. The administration is ready to prosecute So-The city administration is all for the sin on one hand, yet on the other it Grand Plan. It would clear out much of pushes for a massive new development the downtown area for what the planners with Sosin as the key player. What's

With the current fuss in Washing

ton about the National Endowment for

the Arts and obscenity and all that, we

aren't certain that the city should com-

mission an artist to dab Italian

Renaissance-style naked cupids on the

ceiling of the Civic Center, as in Novi Li

gure's municipal headquarters. This

could sour the chances for Novi's next

chocolates. As a companion flavor to

Guernsey's Creme de Novi, what about a

Creme di Novi Ligure, using those lu-

scious chunks of the namesake

throughout Eastern Europe. The word

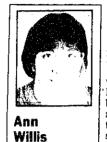
means "new" in some Slavic languages.

There could be scores of Novis

Novi, Italy, is known for its gourme

application.

chocolate?



that's unfortunate Because what school finance reform comes down to is kids and taxes. Pure and simple. Over the last two years the words school-finance reform have been overused. They've been misused. They've been abused. Most of us have learned to tune out when the words are spoken. It's been extremely hard to stay on top of the whole issue

even for those of us who force ourselves to read the news

from Lansing It's been hard even for those of us who have sat in school board meetings where local officials have tried to make sense out of each new plan as it has been introduced. I don't know how many times I've heard a school board member say, "So, heard any more news on a change in the finance package?" to the superintendent. The answer, over the years has been pretty much the same. "Well, they're talking about another package but we're not sure yet what it will mean to Novi."

Local officials have been vigilant. There have been trips to Lansing. Phone calls. Constant monitoring. And yet, each time there was a question asked about what it all meant here at home, shoulders would shrug. Even they couldn't figure it out through all the politics, through all the public relations mumbo-jumbo

And now we have a so-called school-finance reform package in effect, or at least it will be once the governor signs it, which I think he will. And there is still confusion. Novi will lose \$890,000 through something called recapturing". Even the word is confusing. What does recapture really mean? Something that did belong to the state, was given away, and is now 'recaptured". Nice and simple, hul

I do not like to think about Novi losing money. Any one who cares about the school district, which would be anyone who owns a home, rents an apartment, or has a business in the community, should be concerned about Novi losing money. There are obvious tax concerns. If Novi can't hire teachers to decrease class size, then decisions will have to be made. Will there be millage increases? Will the quality of education suffer? These are not great questions to be asking.

But for any thinking person, there has to be another side to the school-finance reform question. Are there

children out there receiving a less-than-adequate educa-School-finance reform has tion because we can't figure out an equitable formula for ecome a buzz word now. And

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distributing education money? Yes. I graduated from a Detroit high school in 1976. There weren't enough text books then. There wasn't money for extras, and there wasn't enough money for some essentials. My roommate in college came from Norway, Mich., a small town in the Upper Peninsula, near Iron Mountain. Her school district was not rich either. At U-M we marvelled over the stories told to us by kids who went to school in Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Shaker Heights, Ohio, or Lake Forest. Illinois.

There are advantages to coming from a wealthy school district. Nothing will convince me otherwise. That is why Novi has struggled so hard to make its school system financially sound. That is why communities such as Novi

and Livonia have put up with the traffic and road problems that come with industry and commercial building. A healthy local tax base means a healthy local school district.

People move to Novi for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is the high level of its teaching staff, its movement toward technology training and its commitment to maintaining excellence.

The confusion over school-finance reform has not been ended with this new package. Even the in-formula school systems which stand to gain from the proposal are wishy-washy on the long-range help it will bring to the dis-crepencies in education funding.

Here in the newsroom we too, are confused. We are adamantly opposed to our communities losing out on money we feel belongs here. On the other hand, we see injustice in the fact that a child suffers because grown-ups charged with providing for his future can't get their act together.

We discussed it last week in an editorial meeting Should suburban communities who have worked so hard to establish good tax bases be punished because out-state communities or Detroit cannot attract business or indus-

But as a staff member pointed out, should places like Norway, Mich., which has a limited potential to attract large corporations or industry, be punished because it is 12 hours from I-696? No. Confusion reigns. What will it take to understand

this mess? Probably the wisdom of a small child.

Ann Willis is managing editor of The Novi News and the Northville Record.

Moments **By Bryan Mitchell**



Bubbles, Bubbles, Bubbles!

Letters Welcome

the Editor. We ask, however, that they or her job. The writer requesting be issue oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld if the writer fears bodily

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shame to see one of the only rural areas in the city to be decimated by an overblown industrial park and Meiler store. This section of Novi has the potential to be an area where citizens can enjoy a rural atmosphere but still have all the amenities of city vilege and pleasure to work closely life. with our Vice President, Harry Ava

The impact that this development gian. His hours of selfless deve will have on our area is something public safety issues on behalf of our that has not been given much members and area residents are do thought. According to Mr. James nated by Harry, seeking no compen-Wahl, our subdivision will not be af- sation in return, other than the fected by Meljer any more than the Northville store has affected the be a life saved.

Turtle Creek sub. How can you say that Mr. Wahl? Harry's activities with LARA are but a Turtle Creek is not situated on either continuation of concerns he'd been Eight mile or Haggerty. It is an en-closed subdivision with all interior his LARA involvement. Were our asdriveways, plus they will not have to sociation to dissolve today, you'd still contend with the traffic from a see Harry at the council meetings 320-acre heavy industrial park just down their road. public safety issues.

At one of the many late planning The improvements made in comcommission meetings on the subject munication and response times have of the Grand Plan, the traffic issue been dramatic. We are sincerely apwas brought up. Our president told preciative of the willingness of the the commission at the time he was city to act on our concerns. It is with concerned because, out of the 45 satisfaction we know that it isn't just homes in our sub, 14 had driveways the lakes area, but ALL Novi resiright on Wixom Road. Their response dents who benefit from Harry's to that was, "It should not have been efforts. done that way." Just who approved it His hours of involvement with that way? The planning commission? these issues are recognized by LARA

have 69 kids. We have no sidewalks, and most of us use Wixom Road for Sincerely. walking, bike riding, etc. Our kids' bus stops are on Wixom Road. Our

Phil Power

old boy was ordered by a judge to be taken from loving relatives to live with his mother and her hus band. He was taken away crying. He was then repeatedly

papers.

abused. The Protective Services Division of the state Department of Social Services was notified. Neither the state agency nor the judge did anything.

Shortly thereafter, the boy was found beaten to death. The mother and her husband are in jail on a murder charge.

I'll bet the judge — Wayne County Probate Judge Martin Maher — feels pretty awful. His decision to give the child back to the mother was reviewed by the state Supreme Court, which upheld Maher's decision but said the Legislature should have allowed probate judges

more discretion in handling such matters in the best interest of the child. We have here a case in which the entire juridical (Judge Maher), legal (state law) and regulatory (DSS) apparatus of state government failed totally to resolve successfully complex and important family matter. A little now needlessly dead that the various apparatuses of the state will continue to trundle on in their inflexible, mind-

But there's more to this than merely meditating on the many ways in which states botch

less wavs.

things up. In recent days, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled to permit interposing the instruments of state control -- law, Judges and bureaucrais - into sensitive and previously private family matters.

chickens, ducks, horses, rabbits, goats and lambs, which visitors can watch frolic or pet. The site also has walkways for an easy stroll to view the animals plus a barn, chicken coop, and information center with restrooms.

"For ten years the Farm Center nas provided park visitors with a mit outy vespilit. rural experience," said David C. Mollanen, supervising farm interpre-ter. Persons can enjoy looking and p.m., with a snack bar open during Authority, remarked that the HCMA has provided park visitors with a

Kensington Farm Center in Ken-sington Metropark near Milford/ mals, or even engage in other farm Brighton is marking its 10th An-activities such as milking a cow. Brighton is marking its 10th Anniversary this summer. The Kensington Farm Center opened in mid-July of 1980 and covers a 100-acre site bordering the Huron River in Kensington Meiropark. Since then it has featured a wide variety of farm animals, including cows,

persons.

who supervises a staff of seven Members of the staff include Debbie Cavallaro, farm interpreter Julia Ingis, farm maintenance, and five provisional employees who perform various chores - Cate Chappel, Bill McInerney, Molly Munsell, Al Quint and Stacy Vesprini

Yugoslavia, for example, boasts nearly 40 namesake cities. This provides an opportunity for a local travel agency to put together a trip for the civic-minded. See - and shop - the world's Novis (or if it's Tuesday, this must STILL be Novi.) Leininger's suggestion that the school children of both cities can become

pen pals is a good one. Besides being a fun project, it would help the kids along on the path to world citizenship, or global awareness or whatever it is that we're all supposed to be thinking about as we approach the next century. Go for ing — or giggling — while a developer de-it. tails a site plan would be worth the price

Novi, Michigan, can also learn much from the European veneration of history, as a small corps of citizens led by We don't think the Communist Kathy Mutch struggle to save one of the Party will go over as well at the polls here few remaining original homesteads in as they did in Novi Ligure, but it would town - the Thornton house. Over there. certainly make the next election fun if Leininger said, they don't tear down hissomeone were to run for city council on toric buildings, they restore them. What the Red ticket. (Workers of Novi unite, an interesting idea.

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Grand Plan will have bad effect

attention by our City Council be cause this is something that will have

Sincerel Mrs. D. Mannoocl Selfless servant

To the Editor

In the almost two (2) years since LARA's formation, it has been my pri-

knowledge that the end result could What many may not know is that

Get my point? with a great deal of pride. His contri-Out of the 45 homes in our sub, we buttons to the entire city in these

Sarah J.G. Phelps, President ren's safety is a major concern of LAKES AREA RESIDENTS Thanks for party

To the parents, faculty, busines community and custodians fo Novi and Novi High School: We the All Night Senior Party Com-

mittee would like to express our deep appreciation for all the time, effort and financial support we received to make the all-night party a great There was great leadership and

cooperation during the school year which made the party run smoothly and safely. The ultimate goal for this party was to have a full participation and

give each senior a safe graduation night. The participation was almost 100 percent, and we succeeded in having a very safe evening. Thank you again everyone for all your efforts.

Sincerely All Night Senior Party Committee We should adapt

To the Editor Loved your article of Thursday. ly 12, in the opinions section (As We See It).

It is time we start remembering they (the swans, ducks, etc.) were here long before most of us. We should learn to respect them, we must stop feeding them, we must stop harassing them with our boats, Jet-Skis or close attention from shore.

We should learn to adapt to the ways of nature and not vice-versa. Dick Stopinski

shown in all grade schools so the kids won't repeat "our" mistakes when

ASSOCIATION Thanks, Police

To the Editor: A note of thanks to the Novi Police Department for patroling East Lake Drive on the Fourth of July Your presence was greatly appreciated. Sue Sobornwald

Fishing is a right To the Editor:

In response to your "fishing shanty" article (June 28), you have seemed to miss the main point. The responsible fisherman canno

be penalized for the few that could care less about our lake. The laws are already on our books to protec against what happened this spring Secause they were not enforced, no the city wants to ban ice-fishing shanties altogethe Ice fishing is a "right" and I do ac-

ent the word "right" for the response ble fishermen of our community They have as much of a right to ice fish as the boaters who boat in the

The \$250 deposit, while a bit steep, may be the only alternative. The overnight removal is impossi-

ble. Think of the spearing holes that will remain, and the dangers night a ter night and day after day. This to me appears to be an eas way out. The laws are on the book

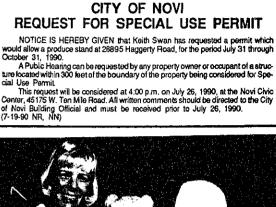
The city chooses not to enforce then As a LARA (Lakes Area Residents A sociation) officer, I was told that w cannot enforce them. They want to ban them.

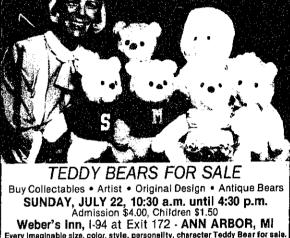
My opinion is that ice fishing is a right. The city cannot take this right away. The laws are out to regulate th shantles. If they are not enforced that P.S. Maybe that article should be is the city's problem. Don't take my rights away. Kenneth Penn

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Earl's Farm & Produce has requested a permit which would allow a produce stand at 40670 Ten Mile Road, for the period July 20, 1990, through October 20, 1990. A Public Hearing can be requested by any property ewner or occupant of a struc-ture located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Spe-cial Use Permit. This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on July 26, 1990, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 26, 1990. (7-19-90 NN)

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shocked as anybody at the story in last week's Detroit A little 6-year

souri could prohibit Nancy Cruzan's parents from having a feeding tube removed from their comatose daughter because there was no defi nitive evidence she wanted the feeding stopped. Following an auto accident which severely damaged her brain. Ms. Cruzan has been hospitalized in a "persistent vegatative state" for seen years. Her doctors testified she had no chance of recovery. Her parents finally decided to permit her to die. in part because she once had casually indicated she would not want to be

kept alive as a "vegetable." To the state of Missouri, there was not "clear and convincing" evidence. The Supreme Court agreed. And so Mr. and Mrs. Cruzan are obliged by the apparatus of state control -laws, judges and bureaucrats - to twist slowly in the wind.

The high court held that the state of Mis-

They can hope the Missouri Legislature in its wisdom changes state law to permit their daughter to die. Or they can move to another state, which probably will set off another expensive and time-consuming round of legal wrangling. Or they can indefinitely continue to visit and grieve over the shell that was once their daughter.

Personally, I never have been enormously impressed with the timeliness, skill or subtlety the ways governments do things.

Judge Maher, for example, either made a decision which later events proved to be tragiwhich obliges judges to return children to their natural parents regardless of the welfare of the child Mr. and Mrs. Cruzan - despite all evi-

dence they have tried to behave both humanely and responsibly -- find their parental duties and love frustrated by the court's imposition of a demand for a higher standard of proof than their comatose daughter can ever provide. Their family is experiencing a tragedy because abstract legal principles are being applied to real life situations without the slightest respect for the real people or the particular facts column will appear periodically.)

The estimated 10,000 other patients in situations similar to Nancy Cruzan's will, no doubt, he relieved to know that the Supreme Court has found there exists a right to die. Presumably, this is to be best articulated by another complex document, a "living will, which sets out in writing a person's intention with respect to extreme medical ireatment.

Fine. Only it turns out in practice that the ws. judges and courts do not always follow what people who sign living wills intend. Individual human intentions are overwhelmed, once again, in abstract legalisms and the apparatus state control.

There is a lot of talk these days about "family values" and the importance of keeping families together - talk to which I wholehear tedly subscribe.

But the perverse consequences - the nearly universal truth that whatever governments intend works out, in practice, just the opposite - applies most profoundly to families and to individual family members. In complex cases, I find it difficult to imagine that the abstract and imprecise mechanisms of state control can ever work on time, with skill and subtlety, in the way caring, responsible family members can.

I don't want some judge imposing the rigid and imprecise state law to tell me I can - or cally wrong or found his hands tied by state law cannot - end the life of an elderly parent who has signed a living will or of a son who is brain dead after an auto accident. I resent the apparatus of state control butting in on what is a private family matter, and I suspect a lot of other people feel the same way.

And I find those public-spirited people who seldom lose an opportunity to chant about "family values" but who are equally diligent in resorting to the courts to enforce their values on other families nothing short of hypocrites.

(Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning





Kensington farm celebrates birthday

Estimated attendance has grown from about 86,000 visitors in 1980 to over 297,000 in 1989. In addition, programs conducted have increased from 341 in 1980 to 1,132 in 1989. "We hope that the farm's popularity will continue to grow," said Moilanen,

pointment phone 1-800-47-PARKS (toll-free). The Kensington Farm Center is a

project of the Huron-Clinton Metro-politan Authority and headed by Thomas H. Smith, chief, interpretive services. The HCMA interpretive services department also operated his-toric Wolcott Mill at Wolcott Mill Metropark in Ray Township of Macomb County and Nature Centers at Metro Beach, Stony Creek, Indian Springs, Kensington and Oakwoods Metropark, plus a seasonal nature program at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter.

are pleased with the success of Ken-sington Farm Center and its 10 years service to the public.

Members of the HCMA Board include these county representatives: Macomb -- Thomas S. Welsh; Oakland - James Clarkson: Livingston - James Young; Washtenaw Robert W. Marans: and Wavne -William E. Kreger plus two governor appointees: Harry E. Lester, of Rock rood, and Mrs. Jeanette S. Weiss, of Detroit.

Most events at the Country Fair to be held this weekend (July 14-15) are "free", some may have a nominal charge and all vehicles entering Kensington Metropark must have a vehi cle entry permit (Annual: regular ----\$10, senior citizen - \$5 or daily -

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GREEN SHEET _Classifieds Soda shop brings back good ol' days at store

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Time was when teenagers would hop in their cars after school and head down to the local drug store or mait shop to socialize and down a soda or two. But over the years, as chain re-

staurants like McDonalds and Dairy Queen became popular, the old-time soda fountains went the way of bobby socks.

Now those the good old days have returned to the Northville Pharmacy downtown on Main Street. Bill Wright, owner of the drug store, has installed a soda shop, complete with chrome stools and a marble counter. Wright is quick to point out, however, that it wasn't really his idea to bring back the maits and sundaes. "It really was a community idea. says Wright. "People had been nag-ging me for a while, saying, Why don't you bring it back? So I did." Oddly enough, since the July 4 opening of the store, the best customers haven't been the teenagers, or

"We get a lot of kids, but the biggest group is the older citizen's," says Kris, one of the store's soda jerks. They come in and say, 'I remember we had these when I was younger.' In fact, when Wright began laying

the groundwork for the project, he discovered that Northville Pharmacy had operated a soda fountain under its former owners. There was one, but it was on the

opposite side of the store," he says. "You can still see the holes in the floor where they bolted down the stools.

To get down to the original hard-wood floor, Wright had to dig down through carpeting and two layers of linoleum. It was perhaps the most difficult part of the whole project, as everyone pitched in to help complete the picture. The marble (counter) came from

Thom MacKinnon," says Wright. "It was part of the decor for the bar in his other restaurant The Genittis dragged me all ar-

ound to find used equipment. Some-body's uncle went and picked up the marble, took it to have it cut, and brought it back. The only pay he wanted was to be a soda jerk for a day. So I let him. He brought his own apron, and dug right in. I guess he

just always wanted to be a soda jerk. There were just a lot of special people who helped out along the way,

Frank Lacca was the store's first guest soda jerk, and according to Wright, he'll be the first of many. Wright will have guest jerks on spe-cial occasions. Anyone interested in indulging the fantasy should see him at the pharmacy.

For those who would rather stay on the client side, there's plenty more to indulge in. Independent's Ice Cream, a scrumptious line of flavors based in Monroe, can be mixed into sodas, sundaes, shakes, banana splits and cones. There is also a unique peanut butter topping, invented by Dick Coolman of Northville.

And according to a sign over the counter, coffee and a doughnut is eight bits. In the 1990s, that's \$1. Sliger/Livingston East Thursday, July 19, 1990





Dropping by the old-time soda shop at Northville Pharmacy are (at left, front to back) Adam Hill, Daley Hill, Matt Penn and Kevin Penn, and they're attended by Scott Duncan, Marcia Foley and owner Bill Wright



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Americans should know about social security Social Security remains one of the most

vital, and most misunderstood, govern-ment programs available. More than 38 million people — or about one out of every six persons in this country — currently receive Social Security.

However, many Americans still believe that Social Security benefits only a select group of retirees. In fact, Social Security vides more than just retirement insurance. The Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you take the time to learn not only how Social Security works, but

also how it can work for you. Let's start with your paycheck stub. That mysterious FICA deduction represents your contribution to the Social Security system. But don't assume the funds that you contribute today will wait amund for you to claim them. Most of this year's revenues will be immediately transformed into payments for today's beneficiaries.

About now, you may be asking, so what do I get for my Social Security tax dollars? With every dollar you earn, you buy into an insurance program designed to protect you and your family from the possible loss of in-

Money Management come if you should retire, die or become se-

verely disabled. However, eligibility for Social Security is neither automatic nor immediate. In order to become fully insured, you have to accumulate calendar quarters, or credits, by working for a certain amount of time at any job covered by the Social Security law. Almost every kind of job, including selfemployment, meets this requirement. You earn one credit for each \$520 of earnings you receive during the year, up to a maximum of four credits for \$2,080 or more of earnings. This amount increases

annually to keep pace with average wages. Each credit brings you closer to the amount needed in order to qualify for Social Security's comprehensive package of retirement, life and disability benefits. Gen erally, once you earn 40 work credits, you are fully insured and can count on collecing full retirement benefits at age 65. If you

have to accept partially reduced benefits. On the other hand, for every year that you postpone retirement, you can increase your monthly benefit. For instance, if you reached age 65 between 1982 and 1989 and delayed retirement by just two years. the benefit would have increased by 6 percent. If you turn 65 in 1990 or later, the increased benefit may go as high as 8 percent for each year that you postpone retirement, depending on how long after 1924 you were

After retirees, the second largest group of Social Security recipients is the survivors of deceased workers. How do you know if you are qualified for survivors' benefits? The rules are somewhat cumbersome, but clear. To be eligible, you must be a widow or widower who is age 60 or older; age 50 and disabled; or any age and caring for a child who is under 16 or permanently disabled. Even is you are divorced, you may still be eligible for survivors' benefits, providing

that your marriage to the deceased lasted en years or longer. The children of a qualified worker who retires, becomes severely sabled or dies may also receive benefits. depending on their age at the time any of

these events occurs. Age is also a factor in determining eligi-bility for disability benefits. In general, the older you are when the disability occurs, the more work credits you need in order to qualify for Social Security benefits. For exmple, if you become disabled before age 24, you need at least one-and-a-half years of work credit earned within the three years before your disability begins. But if the disability occurs at ages 31 through 43, you need five years of work credit out of the 10 years prior to the time you become

One of the most common misconceptions people have is that the number of work credits they have determines the amount of the monthly Social Security check they receive. In actuality, having enough credits to be insured means only that you are eligible to receive Social Security benefits - it does not affect the num-

bers written on the check in your mailbox The amount of benefits due to you of your family ultimately depends on your av erage earnings during your working lifetime. In figuring your average earnings, the lowest five years of annual earnings are not counted. Your earnings are also adjusted to reflect changes in wage levels over your

To be sure your earnings record is correct, call, visit or write your local Social Security office and ask for Form SSA-7004PC, Request for Statement of Earnings. The form is simple: you fill in your name, ad-dress, Social Security number, date of birth and, if applicable, any other name or number you may have used during your workng life.

CPAs recommend that you request a free statement of your earnings record every three years. even if your retirement is a long way off. On occasion, you may discover that some of your earnings have not been credited to you

If you suspect an error, contact your Social Security office immediately. In most

decide to retire early, say at age 62, you will

Mary DiPaolo Focus: Small Business

Rental maternity wear is for the working woman

Two years ago, Yvette Kotlarczyk was pregnant and dissatisfied with the choices of maternity clothing available to the professional working

"I felt lost in a sea of tent dresses and casual clothes whenever I went shopping," Kotlarczyk said, "and on the rare occasion when I found a suit that was appropriate for work, it was either much too expensive or looked awful on me."

An executive secretary at a Detroit actuarial firm, Kotlarczyk began creating her own designs during her ree time.

"I used to enjoy sewing as a hobby, but it quickly lost its appeal. With two teenage daughters and a baby on the way, all I could think about was the time I was forced to spend behind my

sewing machine every week."

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After the birth of her daughter, larczyk projects sales will be in the Kotlarczyk came across an article in high five-figure range by the end of Income Opportunities magazine that changed her life. She read about the owner of a company in Portland, Ore., who was making it big in the business. Six maternity leasewear months and several phone calls later. she made the transition from employee to employer by investing \$10,000 to become the exclusive Michigan distributor for ProCreations Maternity Leaseswear.

As a distributor, Kotlarczyk says she received all the support and benefits typical of a franchise relationship without any of its limitations. "When customers have suggested new design ideas or service, I've been free to act without needing to call Portland for approval."

In business since November, Kot-

the year. Targeting a core market of pre-gnant women between 26 and 40

who earn between \$25,000 and \$75,000 a year, Kotlarczyk's company leases maternity clothing designed for individual clients on a custom basis. Available in sizes 2 to 24, the clothes have weekly rental fees ranging from \$2.75 for blouses to \$8.95 for business suits. Each rented garment may also be replaced, free of charge, if a client

grows out of it during the minimum nine-week contract period. Recently, Kotlarczyk added resort clothing, outerwear and formal dresses to the line based on increased demand. For a copy of a ProCreation brochure or to obtain fail fashion show information, call 675-3915.

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Richard G. Wilhelm, Nancy J. White, and Gordon R. Moore have been named Senior Consultants for the **GUIDNUNC CORP.**, a Northville-based management and marketing firm. Wilhelm will be responsible for developing corporate staff man-

agement programs, designing management information systems, developing staff recruitment programs and the delivery of general management and marketing consultant services to Quidnunc Corp. clients. Wilhelm is the former executive director of the Judicial Data Center of the Judicial Branch of the State of Michigan. He has also held key management positions with Xerox Corp. and Penn Central. Wilhelm resides in Northville with his wife Janice, and his children,

Theresa, Donna, and Anita, White's responsibilities will include strategic planning, needdetermination studies, employee training and development, employee management communication programs and the delivery of general management and marketing consultant services to Quidnunc Corp. clients. She has held key management positions with Grace, Oakwood, and Harper Hospitals. White resides in Northville with her husband,

Patrick, and son, Derek.



Moore will be responsible for all market research activities, the development of performance enhancement programs and the delivery of general management and marketing consultant services to Quidnunc Corp. clients. Moore is a former Market Research Supervisor for Lintas: Campbell Ewald. Moore has also held key management posttions with General Motors, American Motors, Maritz Corp. and R.L. Polk Moore resides in Northville with his wife. Marcia, and his child

ren. Erin and Lindsay. The Quidnunc Corp. is located at 325 N. Center St. For more information, call 349-1495.

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THOMAS G. WEISHEIT, JR, of Milford has been honored with a udential Partners in Community Service grant to provide \$1,000 to Palmer Drug Abuse Program of Southeast Michigan.

Weisheit is a Prudential Registered Reprentative and Chartered Financial Consultant with offices at 155 E. Commerce in Milford. He has been a working trustee with the Palmer Drug Abuse Program for six years. This is the second year that he has helped the community through the Prudential Pariners program. The grant will be used to train new counselors.

The Prudential Partners in Community Service program was established in 1988 by The Prudential to honor its insurance agents for their volunteer activities.

The three-year program is expected to provide \$3.6 million in contributions to non-profit organizations in more than 1,000 communities nationwide

LAYSON-SPERA REALTORS of South Lyon has joined ERA Real Estate, the nation's second largest real estate franchise, owners Char-

les C. Spera and Kathleen Layson announced recently. "We are extremely pleased about becoming a member of the ERA Real Estate network, because it is an established franchise founded more than 17 years ago," Spera said. "We looked at several franchise organizations before deciding to join ERA, and it surpassed them all in member services, technology and consumer services."

As an ERA Real Estate broker, Layson said her office will have access to ERA Real Estate's exclusive products and services. They include a home protection plan for buyers and sellers, the ERA Sellers Security Plan under which the company can agree to buy your home, photo-by-wire listings for buyers who are moving to another city and relocation counseling.

"By remaining locally owned, we can tailor our services to be responsive to the unique needs of our clients," Layson said. In 1988 and 1989, Entrepreneur magazine ranked ERA Real Estate as one of the top 10 franchises of all types in its "Franchise 500"

ERA Real Estate, headquartered in Overland Park, Kan., has 2,800 offices in the United States, Japan, Australia, Guam and

Kolka & Robb, a full service design and marketing agency, will develop and implement a public relations program for CAMBRIDGE HOMES INC., of Northville,

The custom home builder has been selected by the Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra (BBSO) as designer/builder of its 1990 Masterpiece Home, The Melrose. Tours of the \$800,000 home, being constructed in Bloomfield Hills, will begin in early September and are expected to generate in excess of \$15,000 for the Orchestra

lourish in a community it must have the support of businesses and business leaders. Cambridge has been dedicated to the success of our Masterpiece project since day one."



Ken Channell (I), national marketing manager for ERA, congratulates Kathleen Layson and Charles C. Spera

JIM STORM of 43320 W. Seven Mile in Northville has achieved the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies' highest recognition awarded to district managers and agents for "outstanding overall performance." Storm joins a select group of fellow achievers as a member

of the presidents Presidents Council. Martin D. Feinstein, vice president of marketing, announced the selection of Storm at the Farmers' Los Angeles home office. *Council selections are based on an agent's sales production in all

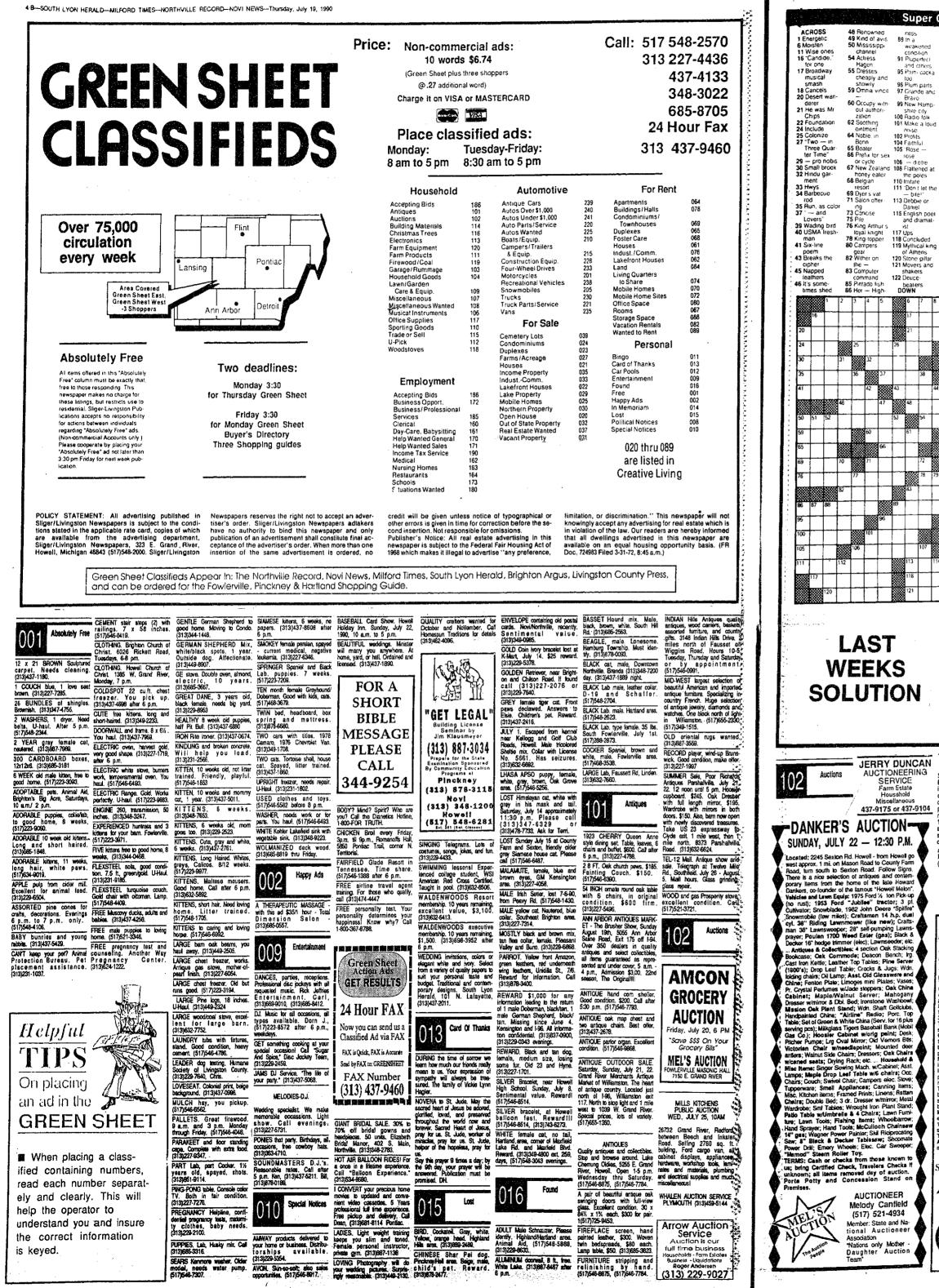
insurance lines, overall professional competence and by maintaining the highest quality standards," said Feinstein. Presidents Council membership is attained by only 60 agents

and 40 district managers out of the 15,000 serving Farmers' policyholders throughout 27 Midwestern and Western states. Farmers' senior management meets annually at the Presidents Council with their top agency force members to discuss key issues af-

fecting customers and the insurance industry. This year's Presidents Council will be held on the island of Hawaii during the month of June. Storm represents Farmers' member companies in the automobile, homeowners, life, commercial and most other types of insurance.



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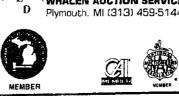
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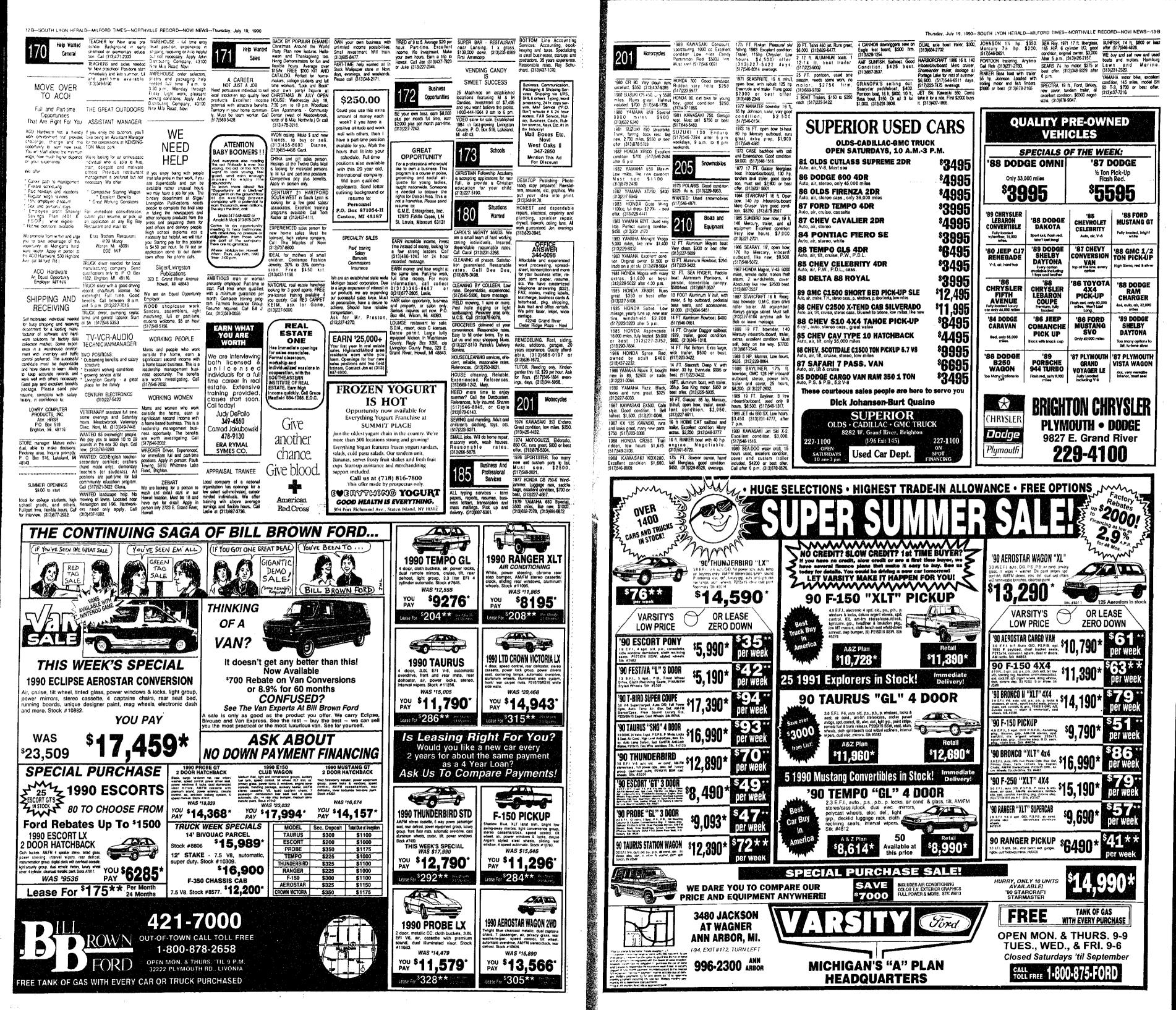
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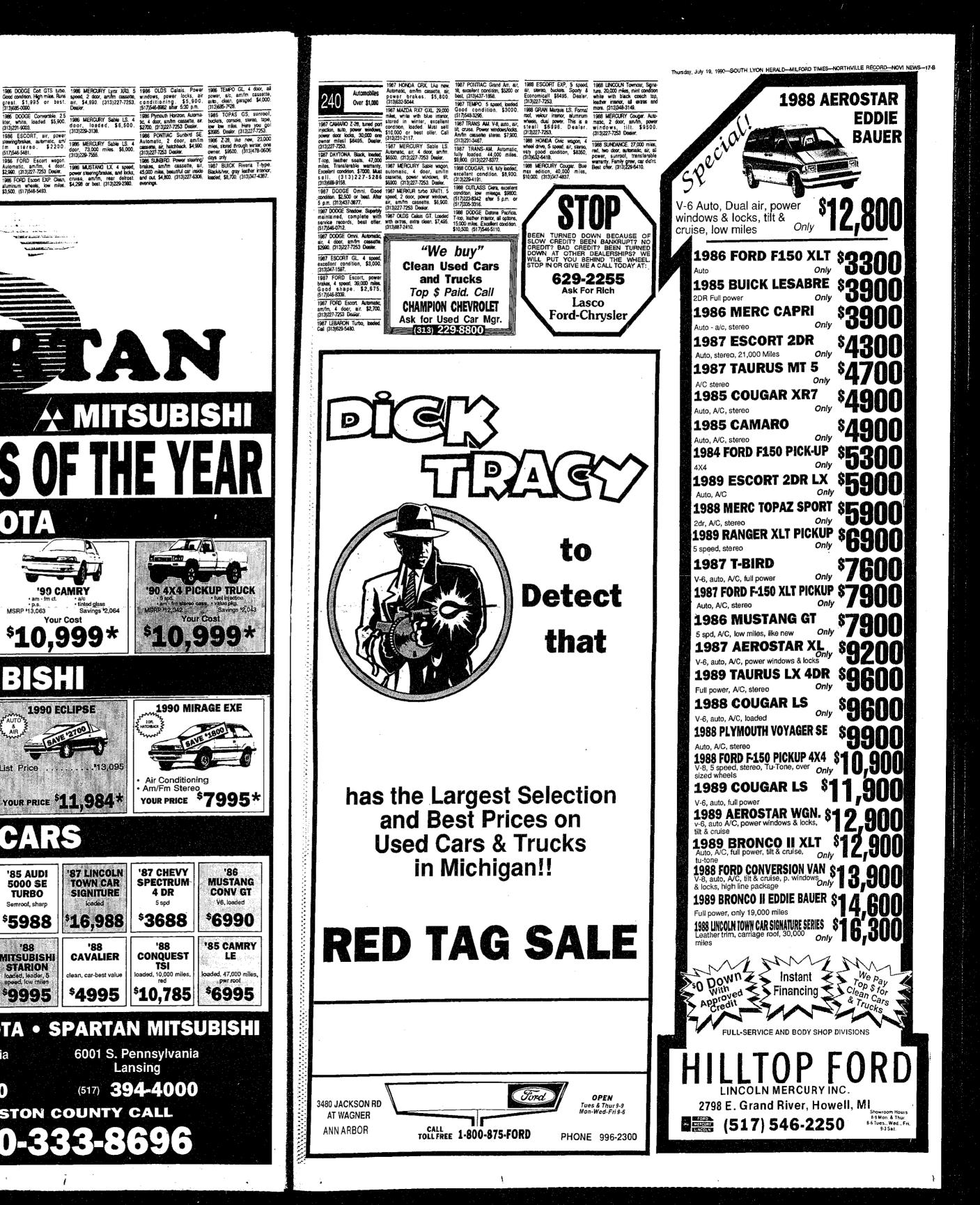
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DON'T FORGET YOUR GARDEN Some tips about yard care while you



The Atwood **Charm and** class highlight this small home plan

By James McAlexander

The Atwood is proof that building a small home doesn't necessitate sacrificing charm' and class.

It's easy to envision colorful flowers clustered along the brick and wood fence, a reflection of the brick detailing flanking the front entryway and garage.

Dutch hip gables add to the home's visual appeal.

Stepping down into the sunken living room, there is no denying the feeling of class. Four large windows, two under the raised gable of the vaulted ceiling, add height, light and elegance.

For the most part, family living will center around the relaxed family room. This spacious area easily accommodates a dining table, couch, TV, computer and even a wood stove, if desired.

With the kitchen so close, cooks need never feel left out while preparing food. The eating bar provides informal seating along with additional counter space. Kitchen access to the deck outside invites outdoor summer dining. A door between the garage and family room lets shoppers park safely out of the weather and carry groceries directly into the kitchen.

Utilities are tucked in a hall closet,

It seems a lifetime ago, those years when early in July we would pack up kids and camping gear and head out for two weeks of summer vacation. I wouldn't exchange for any-thing the memories of those times—even of such unamusing events as waking up floating in pools of water on the floor of the

tent following a mammoth deluge on the coast of Washington. Both children were in diapers at the time, adding considerably to the generally sodden atmosphere. Now, entering a phase in life quite different with both the children in their late teens, I long for the time when my yearly vacation can be staged preferably in the form of two weeks spent in a hor izontal position on a tropical beach, with the garden back home cleaned and the soil in every emptied flower and vegetable bed clothed in the protective cover of

green manure crop. Still, I'm mindful of all the young families with gardens on the go and children in school. For many of them, vacation time spent together in the summer is a top priority. With a little planning, it's possible for these familiesand any gardener planning a summer holiday—to return to a garden that is in a reasonable state of good order.

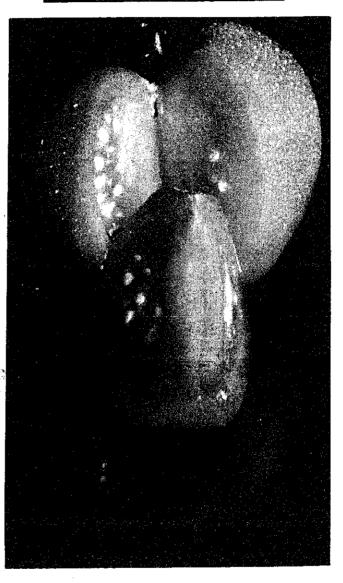
The main precaution against re-turning to a disheartening muddle will be to put the garden in good shape before you leave. During the week or so before departure time, clean the garden of weeds. And thin any young flower or vegetable plantings so they'll have room to bush out nicely while you are away.

Organize some mulching material for laying around plantings most vulnerable to drought. Dried grass clippings, compost, damp peat mixed half and half with compost or processed manure will help to hold moisture in the soil

without harboring pests. During the last day or two before leaving on holiday give the garden a deep, thorough soaking. Then lay the mulch in areas that tend to dry fast and around plants such as rhododendrons and azaleas, summer phlox, delupin, hydrange iomatoes. These are some of the most commonly grown home gar-den plantings that suffer in dry conditions. Water the much layers well after applying them. Harvest and process every usu-able vegetable on plants that con-

BY PATRICK DENTON

enjoy your vacation



Pre-vacation chores

During the week before departure, clean garden of weeds and thin any young flower or vegetable plantings so they'll have room to bush

Lay mulching materials around drought-vulnerable plantings. Dried pings, compost, damp peat, processed manure help hold

tinue to produce new pickingssummer squash for example, and tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers. And unless you have someone coming in to pick what ripens while you are away, remove and compost even the current blossoms on summer squash plants as well as tiny, just-formed beans and cucumbers. These size up quickly and will be usable by the time you return.

How much you pick and discard will, of course, depend largely upon how long you will be gone. But two weeks would cer-tainly transform tiny pencil-tip size snap beans into a bulging podful of seeds. Should this hap pen, you do have the option of eating the fresh seeds steamed tender or allowing them to mature and dry for use as a winter vegetable.

Be mindful, however, that bean plants that are allowed to retain mature pods will stop producing more flowers and young pods, for they will have fulfilled their life purpose of reproducing their kind.

Though it will be hard to do, pick the flowers off all the continuous-blooming annuals such as marigolds, zinnia and petunia. This will assure a fresh crop on your return. Deadhead perennial flowers. Mow the lawn, and to avoid creating dead patches, do not replace any garden furniture on it.

If possible, arrange to have the lawn mowed at least once while you are away if you're off on a two-week holiday. And unless it rains the garden will need to be watered. To ease this task for a neighbor, friend or hired young ster, it's a great help to pound stakes into the ground at sites where you routinely set the sprinkler. Place hanging baskets and planters in a partially shaded spot where they will be reached by one of the sprinkler positions.

If there is something in the garden that will need to be picked and processed while you are gone -peas perhaps, or invite a neighbor or a raspberries friend to do this in exchange for half the harvest.

Often a good exchange of garden-tending and food-gathering

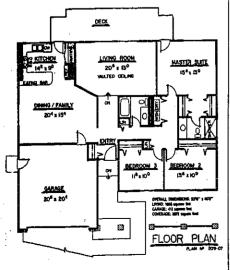
close to the bedro suite has its own bathroom plus a walk-in closet wide enough to double as a dressing room. A door to the deck here is handy for sun-bathing.

moisture.

Give garden a deep, throrough soaking just before leaving, then lay mulch in areas that dry fast and on plantings that suffer in dry conditions. Water mulch after applying.

Harvest and process every usable vegetable on plants that continue to produce new pickings - squash for example, tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers.

can be worked with someone you know who is vacationing during a different part of the summer. An added enticement in such a congenial swap is an invitation to pick and enjoy the flowers that bloom during your absence.



For a study plan of the Atwood (209-07), send \$5 to Landmark Designs. P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

FHA is less friendly than in the past

REAL ESTATE

By James M. Woodard

A few months after my wife and I were married (many years ago), we purchased our first home. It was FHA-financedthe mortgage loan being insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

This was the only form of financing that gave us the opportunity to buy a home at that point. A low down payment was required, closing costs were included in the financing, and the insur-ance premium was only % of 1 percent, payable with the monthly payments. Today our son and his family want t amily want to

buy a home. If he uses FHA financing, he faces a much more unfriendly system. He would now be required to pay 3.8 percent of the loan amount for the mortgage insurance premium-all payable up front. This cost, along with most of the other closing costs, can be financed, but that may soon change.

Current proposals would increase the mortgage insurance premium for higher risk loans-those with minimal down payments. And the practice of allowing provers to finance closing costs, in cluding the insurance premium, would for the most part be eliminiated.

For some buyers, the proposed

changes in FHA financing could nearly double their costs. For home buyers making down payments less than 10 percent of the purchase price, the mortgage insurance premium could be in-creased from 3.8 percent to 6.6 percent of the loan amount.

At least two-thirds of all closing costs, including the increased premium, would be required up front (not financed).

eral recent studies have indicated that the single greatest problem facing today's first-time home buyers is accumulating enough cash for the down payment and closing costs. The currently proposed changes for FHA will push home ownership further away for a sub-

stantial number of young families. An estimated 35,000 borrowers who would now qualify for an FHA mortgage loan would not qualify under the prop-osed changes, according to calculations of the Decement and Uldward and Uban of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Estimates from the research department of the National Association of Realtors are about twice that amount.

It's a serious dilemma. FHA financing now serves about 20 percent of the home buying market. And the majority of those borrowers are first-time buyers (58 per-

cent last year). FHA has encountered huge losses during the past few years-\$4.2 billion in 1988 alone. And a study by the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse projects a loss of \$200 million to \$667 million this

The problem is largely due to past misment by HUD, according to current HUD Secretary Jack Kemp.

The consensus of housing industry leaders: The solution to FHA's financial problem should not result in sacrificing the interests of hundreds of thousands of prospective home buyers over the next few years.

Raising costs for FHA borrowers would completely contradict FHA's objective to serve as a source of affordable financing for cash-strapped borrowers who can make only a minimal down pay-ment,* said NAR president Norman Flynn

Without FHA financing, their chances for home ownership would be virtually non-existent."

Q: Did the passage of Proposition 111 in California affect real estate values? A: Definitely. Prop. 111, authorizing a substantial increase in gas tax to gen-

erate funds for transportation facilities. will significantly impact real estate values in some areas.

For example, in my home area of Ven-tura County, Calif., the new funds will expedite several planned highway proects, including a two-mile connection link between two major highways (Highways 118 and 23) and the widening of another busy highway (126). This will immediately enhance the value of land and other real estate in these areas. And the values will increase even more when the projects are completed.

Q: What areas of the country will experience the most real estate activity in the next couple of years?

A: A recent survey of leading real estate executives and economists revealed that the Midwest, California and the Southwest will be the focus of most active real estate investment activity.

Houston, Chicago and Los Angeles will be particularly active in real estate growth and development.

Inquiries are invited and may be answered in this column. Write James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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If you have a yard with grass and urban area, you may have noticed that there seem to be more coltontail rabbits in it this year than in recent years. That's certainly my observa- plies, predators, and genetics and be tion in my yard, and the calls I'm getting from other homeowners certainly suggest that rabbit numbers favorably, so that numbers increase, are higher than usual.

One of the questions I get, of tion declines. suggest some possibilities.

One, last winter was not particularly hard on rabbits. But we have had a string of several mild winters the number of little rabbits being without a rabbit surplus, so the mild seen in July. Isn't that unusual, peo winter was probably not the sole fac- ple want to know. tor in the rabbit population increase

spring with lots of heavy rains to you may spot them in July. Litter size drown baby rabbits in their nests. It ranges from four to seven with the av-

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was a cool spring, however, and that erage being five. may have slowed down the develop-ment of the insect parasites that plague rabbits and so reduced their bushes, even a small backyard in an effect on general health and reproduction

In addition to weather and parasites, diseases, available food suphavior of a species all interact to influence animal populations-either or unfavorably, so that the popula-

course, is why--why are we seeing so In other words, we don't know just many more rabbits this year? I have why there are more rabbits around to answer "I don't know." but I can than usual. But it's certain that more

rabbits means more frequent oppor- tunities for people to observe them. One thing I've been asked about is

Actually, it isn't. A rabbit may have Another contributing factor could three or more litters in a year. Young be the spring weather that followed rabbits of the second or third litter the winter. It was generally not a wet are born in June and so are out where

Mulitple litters and that many bunnies per litter don't explain the rabbit surplus this year, however, because they occur every year. What is unusual is that so many of the rab-

bits that survived the winter seem to be doing so well at reproducing. Because there are so many rabbits and they are so visible, lots of people are noticing rabbit behavior and looking for information about it. For instance, they want to know why the abbits in their yard are running and chasing after each other. It could be young rabbits frolicking. It could be nart of courtship. It could be territorial defense by a male rabbit. People are also encountering rab-

bit nests. It's not unusual to find one more calls than usual about rabbits making their nests and trying to raise nests and young, and these encounters generally lead to questions and tolerate a tremendous amount of dis-

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discoveries about what rabbits do and don't do. Some people are surprised to find that a rabbit nest is simply a cup-shaped deression dub by the female

and lined with grass and fur. (The burrows and warrens in Watership Down are characteristic of European rabbits, not our Eastern cottontail.) The babies are born and cared for in this cereal bowl-sized hollow. Homeowners often become concerned about the babies when they don't see the mother rabbit around the nest during the day. This doesn't mean the nest is abandoned. Further

mother rabbit in the late evening or early morning. Invariably, some of these nests are in tall, unmowed grass along a fence, disturbed by mowing or being perhaps. But this year, I've received stepped in or being raided by the famity pet. The question then is, will the nother rabbit come back to a disyoung out in the middle of mowed turbed nest? There is no way to prelawns. Children, adults mowing dict. Sometimes, the least disturlawns and family pets are finding bance will cause a female to abandon nest and young, while another might

turbance, up to and including having stubs, rabbits feed erratically, nip When people who have "rescued"

baby bunnies call me asking what to do with them. I ask them in turn how big the bunnies are. If they're no lonthan your index finger and not ger than your index inger and not fully furred and their eyes aren't open or are just barely open, they are still dependent on their mother and the chances of raising them successfully are slim.

observation will usually catch the ready to live on their own.

their living in people's vegetable and flower gardens this year, if the calls I'm getting are any indication. Rabbit damage typically consists of plants snipped cleanly and at an angle, al- the rabbit as a biological entity and in most as if they were cut with scissors. its interactions with humans. Such Unlike woodchucks, which will go opportunities are one of the many right down a row of snap beans, for bonuses of observing nature from instance, and reduce them all to your backdoor

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population much Seeing more rabbits "up close and personal" is giving lots of homeowners a new and more realistic view of

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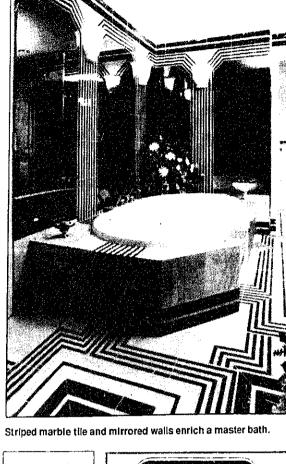
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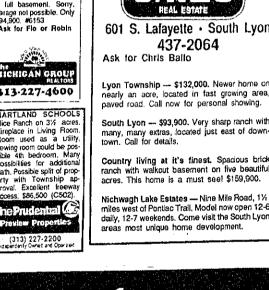
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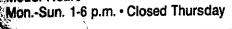
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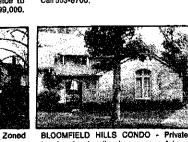


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SPLENDIFEROUS Install Italian marble tile to create dramatic affect

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Q: I once stayed in the Desert Inn In Las Vegas and have never forgotten the bath, it had a sunken tub with sliding glass partition you could open to the bedroom.

We're building a new house and i want the master bath to be slendiferous. The trouble is, it's on the second floor and structurally it's impossible to sink the tub. How will it look if it's built up instead?--S.N.

A: As "splendiferous" as the spa bath we show here-if you pay attention to the luxurious details.

The tub is set into a surrounding that is covered in exquisite striped Italian marble tile (from the Hasting Tile & Il Bango Collection). The tile has been installed to create a dramatic pattern on the floor and also runs the walls as columns that frame

the wall-to-wall mirrors. The glass may not slide open, but the net effect is overall elegance. Even th alabaster wall scones enhance the illusion that this is a bath any Roman

emperor would be proud to sink into Q: I have inherited a handsome Kolove the screen, but our home is mostly contemporary, and i'm having trouble finding the right place to putit. The floors (which are oak) also are size carpets that will add softness and colorwhile preserving the beauty of the floors beneath them. Will Oriental lacquer work with our streamlined furniture?--L.P. Boston

A: Contemporary and Oriental designs are classic go-togethers. Often, they have a screnity and clarity of silhouette in common--if you study the lines of many contemporary chairs and tables, you'll realize the homage they pay to the Eastern design ethic which has been with us for centuries.

Use your screen as you would a large painting that just happens to fold. It will make any corner slightly mysterious (and therefore more interesting. It can camouflage a doorway, divide a large room or stand in elegantly for a work of art.

I like to see a screen used behind a sofa, especially if the screen is tall and wide enough to stand alone. Otherwise, you could hang it on the for added height.

Q: Our old Victorian (1892) house has beautiful walnut woodwork throughout, and we spent nearly two years carefully taking it back to the too pretty to cover. However, I'm al-ready beginning to get tired of so much polished wood--it's just a bit too "rustic" for our furniture.

What can we do besides painting it again? My husband would drown me in paint stripper if I even suggested such a thing .--- C.D.

A: Solace yourself with the knowledge that generations of early home decorators would have cringed at the very idea of "naked" woodwork. It uld have look unfinished in the 18th and 19th centuries in sophisticated cities here and in Europe. In fact, bare polished wood may only look "right" to Scandinavians, Californians and admirers of the Arts and Crafts movement in this country; the rest of us prefer the interplay of varied surface finishes, including paint, wall coverings and textures.

You might simply tone down the Otherwise, you could hang it on the gloss on your woodwork—try "anti-wall, or stand it on a narrow platform quing" it with a rubbing of white paint. Or use a patterned wall covering that draws attention away from the woodwork. Certainly you can lay area rugs to break up the great gleaming expanses of flooring underfo

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Q: Our dining room has a pair o French doors leading out to a side porch. I have put fairly formal swags and labots on the other four windows In the room, but the French doors open Inward.

What kind of window dressing can use that goes with the other windows and would still let us open the doors?---B.H., Anaheim, Calif.

A: Repeat the swag-and-jabot treatment in spirit only: Hang the fabric on the wall above the door frames so it doesn't interfere with your comings and goings.

There are also swinging rods for French doors that can be moved out of the way when you need to open them

For privacy and light control, sheer curtains mounted on the doors themselves will do the trick.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the author of five books on interior design, associate editor of Country Decorating and a contributing writer to other pu blications in the field

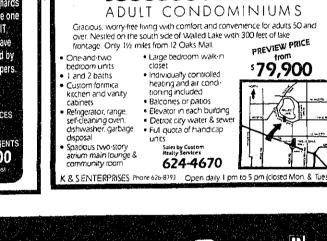
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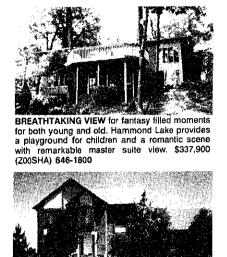


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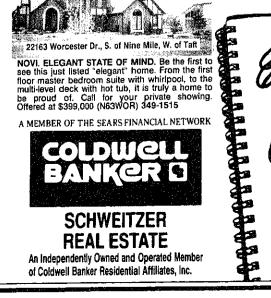


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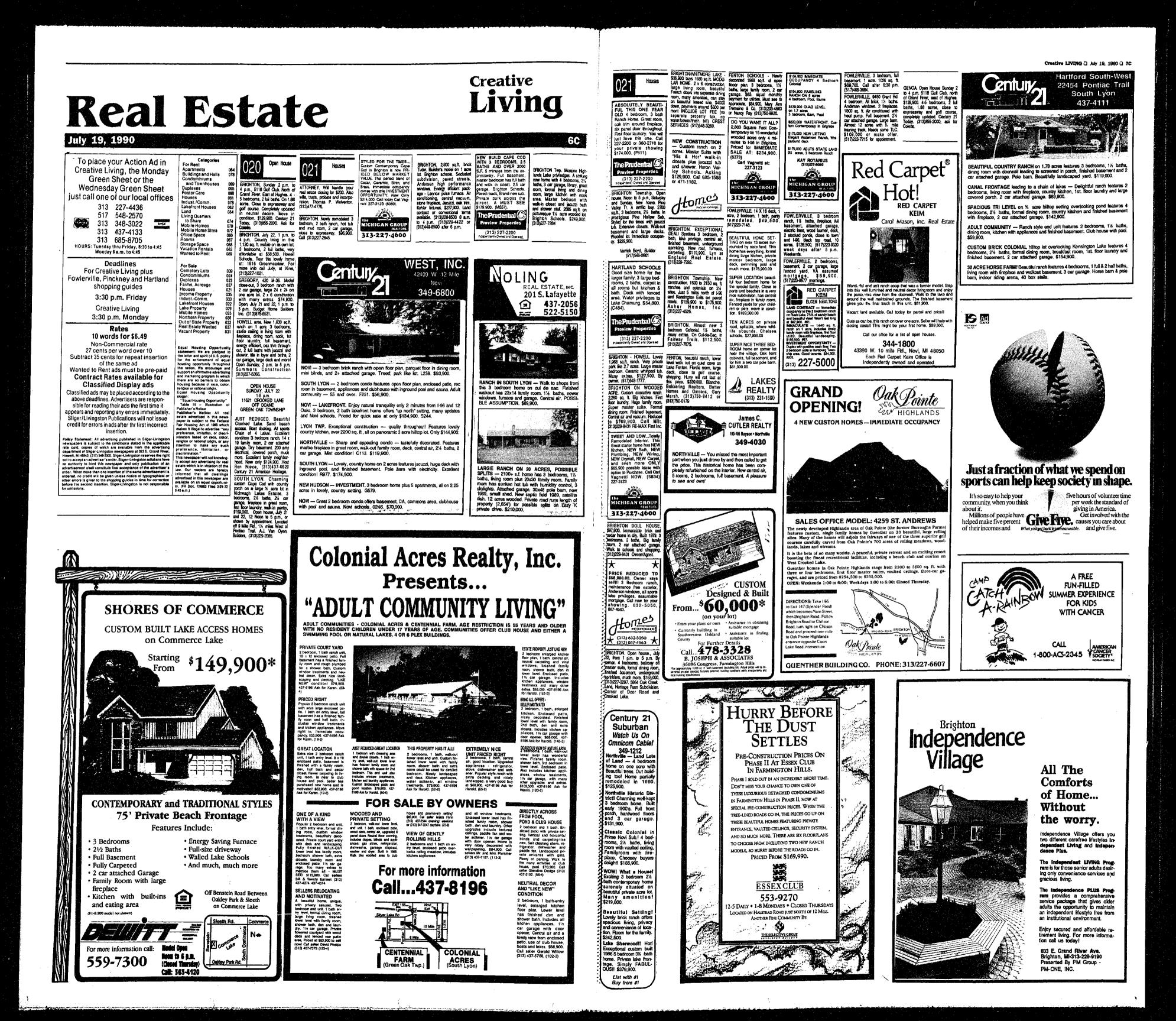
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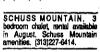
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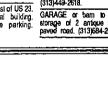
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In the tyrolean capital, Maria Thersia's favorite city of the Austrian Empire, you will see the famous Golden Roof, the Hofkirche, 18th-century Imperial Summer Palace and the Imperial Chapel, built by Maximillan. You will visit the Neuschwanstein Castle (above), built by Ludwig II in 1870. You will proceed to Lucerne, magnificently set on the Lake of the Four Cantons. B/D.

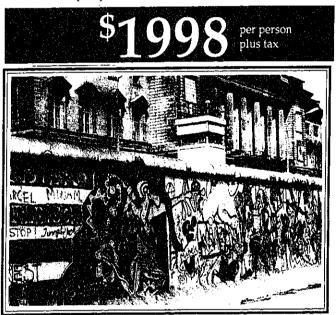
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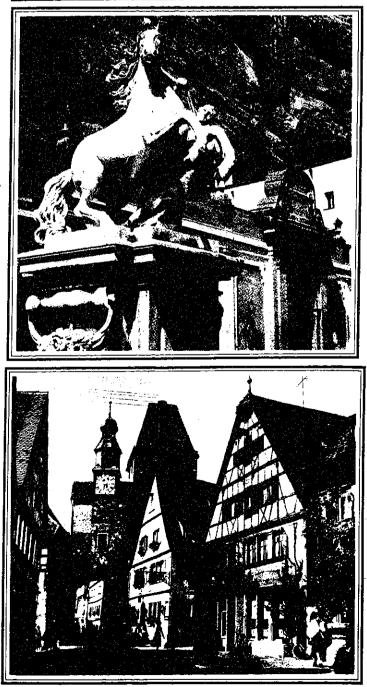
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sector include Charlottenburg Castle and Bradenburg Gate. In East Berlin you drive along the Leipziger Strasse to the Russian Memorial B/D

Day 4—West Berlin

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Day 5-West Berlin-Munich

Morning drive across the central parts of East Germany to Leipsig, one of its largest cities. Later, you will travel through the southern parts of the country , cross the the border into Bavaria and its capital, Munich.B/D

Day 6-Munich

Your morning sightseeing includes the Marienplatz, with its attractive architecture dating back to the Middle Ages. You will see tall gabled houses, the Cathedral and the Town Hall, where at 11:00 a.m. the Glockenspiel marks the hours as clock-driven redcoated figures dance to a traditional melody. You will shop in open-air markets and visit the 16th-century Nymphenburg Palace set in a flower-filled park. An afternoon of strolling and shopping will be followed by a memorable evening dinner at the Hackerkeller, one of Munich's well-known beer halls.B/D

Day 10-Lucerne-Rhine Falls-Heidelberg

A full and fascinating day begins with a drive north to Schaffhausen and the Rhine Falls. Then into Germany's Black Forest and on to Heidelberg with its old castle and the university, immortalized in "The Student Prince." You will stop for panoramic views over the Neckar River with dinner that evening in an historic inn.B/D

Day 11-Heidelberg-Rhine Cruise-Wiesbaden

This morning you will travel to Kamp and board the Rhine River steamer for a cruise by the legendary Loreley. You will pass fortresses dominating hilltops, charming Hamlets and patch-work vineyards. This is the Rheingold stretch; famous for its scenery. After disembarking at St. Goarshausen, you will proceed to Rudesheim, the most colorful and fun-loving village on the Rhine. Wiesbaden is next.B/D

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By SHARON ROSE Special Writer

It's baseball season in Novi, and game night at the Lyster's. Truthfully, nearly ev-ery night is game night here. With three sons, Mark, 12, Mike, 11, and Matthew, 8, playing Novi Youth Baseball, and father for managing a team, the family spends a lot of quality summer time on a dusty dia-mond or in the bleachers.

Morn or in the bleachers. Mom, Christine, plays a supporting role of chaufer, uniform mender, equipment manager, and scorekeeper. It's a role with which many American moms can identify, and a mither the more commendation for the which many American money can definely, and a routine which scores of Novi families repeat each summer. In fact, nearly 450 kids, aged 8 to 16, call Novi's Bosco Field "home" during June

and July. For the past 20 years, Novi resi-dent Paul Bosco has donated his land on Beck Road to Novi Youth Baseball, and the league maintains it. Weeknight gametime is 6 p.m. and traffic around Ten Mile and Beck knots up by 5:30 as parents juggle their schedules and struggle to deliver their children on time.

The pre-game schedule at the Lyster's is hectic. The family scrambles to assemble team equipment, locate clean uniforms, gloves, spikes, and hats, while cooperating

Random Sample

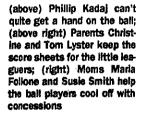
concession-stand hot dog. The Lyster boys each play twice a week in separate age brackets according to Novi Youth Baseball rules. The Minor Division involves 8 and 9-year-olds and employs a involves 8 and 9-year-olds and employs a pitching machine for its six-inning games. The Pony Division includes 10 and 11-year-olds; the Major Division, ages 12 and 13; and Seniors, ages 14 to 16. Novi Youth Baseball (NYB) is not affil-iated with the national Little League orga-

nization, even though many refer to it as such. One of the reasons is Little League involves children to age 12, and NYB League President Dean Yost says, 'We can offer recreational baseball for the older player as well." Youth baseball organizations across the

country take heat every season for un-sportsmanlike conduct on the part of sportsmannike conduct on the part of coaches and parents, but Novi moms and dads stay pretty cool, according to Yost. "We live in a very competitive society, and everyone wants to have a winning

team," Yost says, "but Novi parents are pretty decent. We don't have any horror tories.

On a hot night at Bosco, moms at the concession stand are doing a fast-paced, sell-out business on popsicles and coke. Fickle fans are roaming among six diaa when





Photos by Karen Langer

with Christine's dinner plans. Dinners can be a problem during baseball season, and nutrition often bows to tradition with a

crowd is noisy and action seems intense.

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Volunteer

Volunteer raises money

By DOROTHY NASH

If you see a man selling peanuts in Sep-tember outside Shopping Center Market in Northville, it's Mitchell Deeb, helping raise money for the Kiwanis Club to provide pro-jects for "special" or handicapped children.

And if you see the same man there in December, standing alongside a kettle and ringing a bell, it's Mitchell Deeb, helping raise money for The Salvation Army to provide a Merry Christmas for needy people in the area.

Deeb volunteers time for both organiza-tions, and he's been doing it for 38 years for Kiwanis and 27 for The Salvation Army. Tm on the Detroit Salvation Army Council." he said. "I serve on the finance and building committees."

One of his main interests in Detroit is The Salvation Army's Children's Home, which is a residence for about 40 people who have been placed there by Juvenile Court. He frequently visits with the

children.

He got interested in The Salvation Army, he said, because of Kiwanis. Kiwanis donates money to the Army.

As for association with Kiwanis, he's treasurer of the council for Southeast Michigan, and locally he's active in projects for and with children.

There's the bowling program for "special" kids. "Kiwanis heads it," he said, and "I run it every other Saturday September through May. We provide bowling and lunch.

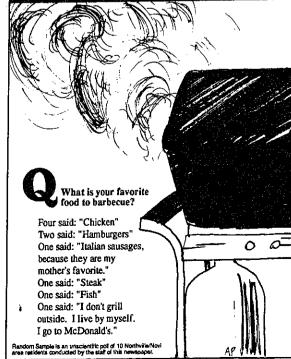
There is more. It's a long list of involve-ment for Mitchell Deeb. But why does a semi-retired man do all of this?

"It keeps me young," he answered. "I don't know how to say no," and "I like working with the special kids. They walk up to you and throw their arms around you. That means more than money."

If you want to know how to become a Kiwanian, call Mitchell Deeb at 349-1939. And for opportunities in The Salvation Army, call the Plymouth office at 453-5464.



Volunteer Mitchell Deeb



Novi Optimists meet for breakfast

By JEANNE CLARK

The Novi Optimist Club is dedicated to working with youth and it is continuing its morning breakfast meetings at Victor's Novi Inn, in the stop in at the center located on Meaform of a buffet breakfast. There's dowbrook Road near Ten Mile and something for every taste, whether become acquainted with this group you're an 'oatmeal eater' or an egg of individuals who meet to make and meat person. The breakfasts are plans through the fundraisers to enat 7:30 a.m. with a short meeting fol hance the lives of the residents. lowing and a special speaker on a The council is made up of resicurrent happening in Novi or a re- dents, family members of residents the 17th District Ritual Team on lated subject.

The group's most recent project munity, led by Berneice Frederick as was to attend a Tiger game with chaltpresson. They meet the third members of the Novi Friendship Tuesday of each month and other Club. The outing included about 30 people from the community would be kids, with Optimist members as most welcome to attend. They also chaperones who furnished the trans- sponsor the "Crunchy Toast and Cofgroup of youngsters will be guests of month and again anyone in the com-Optimist President Brian MacKenzie munity who wishes to assist would and the Optimist Club at the Pancake be appreciated. The residents who Breakfast sponsored during the '50s come down to the main dining hall Festival, in conjunction with the Novi are served toast, jam and coffee Firefighters Association.

The breakfast will be served on fellowship. July 28-29 from 9 a.m. to noon for a Fran Simo and June Fettes, codonation of \$3.50. It is chaired by Phyllis Wagner. activity directors for the summer have many activities planned for the

"Here Comes the Bus" program for residents complete with cake, which began last spring and will punch and a sing a-long with Au-commence again this fall. The prog-ram works with students and the fered by Grace Pollard and the group school buses on safety while awaiting is currently making sachets.

The club has also sponsored an including a Rosary each day at 4:30 Essay Contest and an Oratorical p.m. Every Monday the Spirit of Contest with the assistance of Jen-Christ Lutheran Church has sernifer Cheal. Both Jennifer and Kathy vices, and on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Crawford have received the Optimist John and Ethel, both in their 80s, Award plaques for involvement in the hold bible study and hymn singing. Essay Contest and youth apprecia-

sented with a Heart and Soul Appreciation award for his many contribu-

Special speakers at recent break- for refreshments coming '50s Festival.

For more information about the people that take an active part in Novi Optimists contact President local community activities, "said new Brian MacKenzie or Kathy Crawford Post Commander Paul Root. at 347-4000.

ter met last Tuesday evening to make Olson; Chaplain, Tom Greaves; Sgt. final plans for the upcoming fun- at Arms, Eddle Williams; Judge Ad-draiser "Dessert - Ice Cream De- vocate, Bob Pohlman; Service Oflight" which is an old-fashioned ice ficer, Ken Bell; Assist S.O., Eddie cream social sponsored by the cen- Williams. ter. It will be held today, July 19, from The ladies of Unit No. 19 also have

topping of your choice. Plan now to Pohlman as the new president, as-

American Red Cross

Novi Highlights

and interested people from the com-

which they appreciate along with the

The club has also sponsored the residents including a birthday party Several church services are held

Several parties have been held Jon activities. Most recently Don Ponto was pre-June 24 from 5-7 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend should call their reservations into the Activities departtions to the club during this first full ment at 477-2000 as soon as possi ble in order that plans can be made

fast programs have included Judy Wisneski of Dale Carnegie, Robert The Post had its installation of offic-Mattier of Protect, Inc. who spoke on ers at the new post home, located in assessments. Odell Booker of the the old Novi Police and Fire Station in Milford Drug Abuse Center and Cir- the vicinity of Sixth Gate and Novi cuit Court Judge Dennis Drury of Road. Meetings continue to be held Troy. Other speakers have brought the second and fourth Tuesdays of the latest information about projects each month at 8 p.m. Veterans of going onlin Novi such as the proposed World War I. II. Korean and Vietnam Novi International Festival, the Novi Senior Transit System and the up-GIs concerned with helping local veterans and their families and also

His staff this year will be 1st Vice. Ken Bell: 2nd Vice, Arlin Krueger, Ad-NOVI CARE CENTER: The Com-jutant, Norm Schollett; Finance Of-munity Council of the Novi Care Cen-ficer, Bob Pohlman; Historian, Roger

sisted by 1st Vice, Jo Anne Bailey Secretary/Treasurer, Audrey Blackburn; Historian, Jo Anne Bailey Chaplain Doris Williams: and Sgt. a Arms, Jannie Blaise. They also meet at the same time as the post does The new officers were installed by June 16 at the Post home, with a social time following. Plans are under-

way for several members to attend the Department of Michigan Convention July 19, 20 and 21. The Post is also having a family picnic on Aug. 18 with more details at a later date, but portation and the lickets. This same fee Hour on the first Saturday of the everyone is encouraged to remember to save the date. A report from the sales force for Poppy days indicated it was successful with over \$1,400 turned in.

Other plans are being made for the National Convention Aug. 24-30 in Indianapolis with Novi planning to be The Boys' State representatives

who this year were sponsored by Novi Officers' Association, Police Youth Assistance, Novi High School Student Council, City of Novi and Michigan CAT included the following young men: Brian Murphy, Mik Summerton, Brian Muraco, Keith

Yost and Jason Olson. FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRE-SBYTERIAN CHURCH: The church has just completed a very successful Vacation Bible School with over 60 youngsters registered between kindergarten and sixth grade. This year their material was entitled "Peace is in our Hands' and was written by member Debra Hurt. The children at tended from 10a.m.-1 p.m. July 9-13 and were given the opportunity of de-veloping the habits of peaceable living, learning skills in affirmation, cooperation, communication and conflict resolution. The four themes were "Jesus calls us to Peace," "Learning about God's Earth,"

Margaret Schmidt, and Clay Perry. The Sunday School will follow this

The Sunday School will follow the message for all children pre-kindergarten through the eighth May 22 at Providence Hospital weigh-ing 10 pounds, five ounces. She is the doubter of Gary and Lori Ann Maadults. Several adults and young people

the Southfield Korean Church which 10. ter. It will be held today, July 19. from The ladies of Unit No. 19 also have has several doctors who will be giving 6:30-9 p.m. and it's \$1 a scoop with a change in officers with Carolyn their time to this project. The staff will their time to this project. The staff will Anyone with personal or club be tenting in several church base-news for "Novi Highlights" may call

and educational facilities while working during the day at the health fairs. The fairs will have routine procedures such as blood pres sure, etc.

This group of volunteers will be working with a subsidized clinic in Saginaw which just doesn't have enough funding to ratch the many migrant farm workers who come to this area in the summer months. Youth programs are continuing through the summer with pool par ties held at various members' homes. Those offering their pools include the Sills, Whites, Butlers, and the Wroes, The youth sponsors recently met with Peter Moore, Youth Director from Northbrook Presbyterian Church in Birmingham and they received many ideas and found out they were doing a good job with the young people. For additional information on other programs available

in the summer months call 349-5666. THE NOVI FRIENDSHIP CLUB: The Novi Friendship Club was very active this week with participation in a boat cruise on the Detroit River last Satur day. The program is sponsored by the Alhambra Club which has done this for six years for handicapped young-sters. They work with the Detroit marina and have volunteers from the people who own yachts to take the youngsters for an hour's trip down the Detroit River.

The Club is also having a '50e dance this evening, July 19, from 7-9 p.m. complete with refreshments and dancing to the oldies but goodies at the Novi Civic Center

PERSONALS: Lindsay Marie Kohls is the new baby at the home of Mark and Colleen Kohis, born July 6 weighing 7 % pounds at Providence Hospital Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohls of Novi, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Girard of Redford Township and great grandparent Mary Slupecki of Dearborn. Mr. Kohls is a City of Novi Police Officer.

Mrs. Marie Travis, longtime resi dent of Novi, celebrated her 90th Understanding People and Making birthday at the Novi Care Center where she now makes her home. The There is one service now on Sun-day morning at 10 a.m. with special with her family including, Mrs. children's messages each Sunday Jeanne Clarke, her granddaughter during the worship service before the and her family, Karen and Pete Pastor's messages. Those assisting Timko and children, Patrick, Leslie in this in July include: Larry Molloy, and Tony. Other friends also dropped in and had refreshments with the

the fail for both young adults and daughter of Gary and Lori Ann Ma-dults. dill. Grandparents are Joseph and Louise Madill of Novi, and Larry and

will participate in a Health Fair July Gloria Kramer of Southgate. Claire 21-26 that is available for migrant also was in a ceremony at Holy Fam-workers near Saginaw, Alma and Au-lly Church with her godparents workers near Saginaw, Alma and Au- Ily Church with her godparents burn. They will be cooperating with Chuck and Renee Janovsky, on June



Wet and wild

Pat McCamn winds his way down the water slide during a recent Novi Teen Center visit to a water amusement park

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Astronomy group chases stars Model to compete By LESLIE PEREIRA Jennie Zortman, daughter of In six areas including: scholastic Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zortman of record; achievement and service This group of people is star-struck in the truest sense. No, they don't Novi, will be among the candito school and community; per-sonal development of talents and dates competing for the title of Miss Teen of Michigan at the chase around famous actors or musiskills; general awareness writter eighth annual State Pageant test; personality projection in for which will be held in Holland, Mi-

chigan, July 19-21. The winner of the pageant will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship as well as an expense-paid trip to the national pageant where she will join titleders from across the nation. Miss Teen of America will receive over \$30,000 in awards and prizes including a \$10,000 scholarship to the school or university of her Each candidate will be scored

In Uniform

Welcome home to MARK SHAPER. Schaper is back on a one-month leave from his Navy service in Panama where he has been in a security detachment on Galeta Island for the last year. He will be home in time for his 20th birthday which is on Sunday, July 22. Schaper is a 1988 graduate of Novi High School. He entered the Navy immediately after graduation and went for his basic training in Orlando. From there, he was sent to law enforcement school, and eventually on to Panama. He will return to Panama after his leave to complete his 18-month

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice TONY L. FELTMAN, son of Jerry L. Feltman of 25613 Fountain Park E., Novi, was recently graduated from Coast Guard recruit training.

Feltman attended the eight-week training course at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. Among the subjects he studied were first aid, Coast Guard history and seamanship, communications, damage con-trol, firefighting, and physical conditioning. A 1987 graduate of Marshall High School, Marshall, he joined the Coast Guard in January 1990.

Softball family fun

On the Pony field, Mike Lyster's team is defending a 3-run lead. Manager Tom is presiding from the bench, while Christine divides her attention between this game and Mark's in the field directly behind

Pony players in matching navy shirts and caps are sizing up a nerv ous batter. The pitcher winds up and the whole team tenses. The mood is amplified in the bleachers where parents pause in their neighborly conversations to keep an eye on the

A crack of the bat and it's a mean hy scoops the ball and hurls it to a shaky first baseman who bobbles it briefly then steps lightly on the bag. "He's out!" The runner slows down

and heads toward the bench. One set of bleachers erupts in shouts of praise while the other sighs with happier vords of consolation and disappointment. Players on the field exchange erins then focus on the plate for the a star. They're playing a big person's ready sold out.

next batter. Christine turns briefly to game, but it's so very impo member, they're still only children." check on the action in her older son's





mal wear; and judge's interview The pageant finals will be held at 8:15 p.m., July 21, at Dow Cen ter on the Hope College Campus. Special guests will include the current Miss Teen of Michigan, Slacy Sanders of Detroit. The American Cancer Society is

the official charity of the National Miss Teen of America Pageant. Jennie Zortman will be sponsored in the pageant by family, friends and local businesses.

Parents have a tough role. They want their kids to do their best, perform well, and -- oh, yes -- have fun. They'll agonize over every strikeout, slide and error and glow with quiet pride at hits, steals, and fielding feats. They spend hours of volunteer time organizing teams, managing the concession stand, coaching, and fundraising to keep the league running.

The action is winding down at Bosco. By 8:45 the Lyster family assembles and is joined in the walk to the parking lot by uniformed kids A crack of the bat and it's a mean munching post game treats and ex-under to the short-stop. He grace-citedly rehashing the evening's

' events. Tom is already thinking about the next game's line-up. The goal of Novi Youth Baseball is to encourage good sportsmanship, honesty, and loyalty so that children will be well-adjusted, stronger and

Yost adds, "Not every child can be mant to re-

cians. They prefer to chase eclipses. Although founded in 1961, the Warren Astronomical Society is still only a little-known group of people intent on gazing at the stars, and planets, or simply content to talk astronom

Evolved from a small group of people who got caught up in the space moloration craze in the early 1960s. the Warren Society originally served as an information exchange for those interested in learning to make a telescope. Because of the prohibitive cost of the first comercially marketed telecopes, most people interested in astronomy could not afford to purchase one. So groups such as the War-ren Society banded together to share mirror grinding skills, which is a crucial element to a telescope.

"Buying a telescope is much more economical now than it was in the 60s." said Novi resident Alan Rothenberg, a member of the astronomical society for more than 10 years, noting that very few people still wather to make their own telescopes. The astronomy club offers a range of activities for those people who simply want to learn basic information about star clusters and galaxies or for the more adventurous who want to take advantage of the group's global eclipse-chasing expeditions. Throughout the 1970s, the per lodic unique positioning of planets took members of the Detroit-are society as far as the southern United States, Canada, Mexico and Africa in 1979, the Warren Society led a highly publicized expedition to Man-itoba, Canada to watch an eclipse. Chasing an Eclipse," a popular film

in the field of astronomy, was fashioned after that trip. "We are well-respected in the eclipse-chasing community."

Rothenberg says. In 1984 the members of the group traveled to Georgia and North Car-olina where there was an almost total eclipse. Partial eclipses are more common, Rothenberg explains.

However, Rothenberg says that all of the group's previous eclipse-chasing efforts will be dwarfed in comparison to the eclipse schedule to happen in July of 1991. This is anticipated as the longest total solar eclipse in recent history.

The eclipse is expected to pass over Hawaii, the Baja Peninsula, Mexico City and Africa.

"Hawaii in and of itself makes for a wonderful vacation and the eclipse is a bonus," says Rothenberg, who has already made his trip reservations.

Members of the Warren Astronomical Society and other area astronomy groups have chartered an 800-person ship for the eclipse watching vacation. The ship is al

In addition to following eclipses around the world, the group has weekly



Steve Franks waits with his telescope for Saturn to rise at their Plymouth viewing spot

"star parties" where members mee at designated observation points with their telescopes and gaze at whatever their preference is.

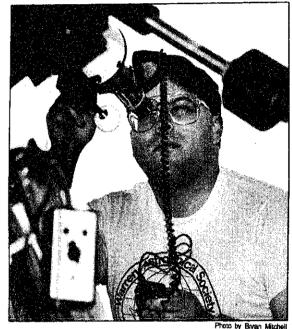
"If it is a clear weekend, chances are we will be out there until dawn, Rothenberg says of their Plymouth and Milford meeting spots. "Many people in our club do it as a hobby, as a release. It is very relaxing to be in a quiet field at night.

For people with an interest in astronomy, Rothenberg encourages them to become involved in the group.

Says Rothenberg, "If you know nothing, we want to teach you. If you know everything, we want to learn from you."

The Warren Astronomical Society has members from the Northville/ Novi area and is open to anyone with an interest in astronomy. Meetings are the first Thursday of every month at the Cranbrook Science Center 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills at 7:30 p.m. and the third Thursday of every month at Macomb Community College, South Campus, Twelv Mile Road and Hayes in Warren al 7:30 p.m.

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Alan Rothenberg of the Warren Astronomical Society watches the moon as it begins to rise in the early evening



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Reunions

Novi High '85: Novi High's Class of 1985 will be holding their 5th reunion on July 27. The reunion will be held at the Chalet of Farming ton, 30689 Grand River, Farmington. Cocktails will be served starting at 7:30 p.m. with hors docurves from 8:30 until 10:30. There will be a D.J. and dancing. The cost is \$12.50 per person. RSVPs will be accepted until July 25 by sending checks to Carolin Drew at 22622 Chestnut Tree, Novi, Mich. 48050. Payment at the door will not be accepted. For more information, call Carolin Drew at (hm) 349-4543 or (wk) 338-4561.

Novi High '80: Novi High School's Class of 1980 is planning their 10th reutinion for Saturday July 28. The reunion will be held a the Chalet of Farmington Hills. 30689 Grand River, f/4 mile west o Middlebelt). The evening begins at 7 p.m. with a buffet dinner and open ar, and goes until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$25 per person. For more informa ion, call Mark Ortwine at 442-9281. Reservations should be made by

Novi High '70: The 20th reun-ion of the Novi High School class of 1970 is planned for August 11. Anyone with information about these graduates is asked to call 348-1230 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and leave a message.

Northville High '75: The Northville High School graduating class of 1975 is looking for missing classmates before their August 11 reunion. Anyone with information on the following people should call Anne Fitzpatrick Cekinovich at 471-5669: Tracey Alcorn, Margot Ayotte, Carol Bellinir, Mike Bogart, Jeanine Butler, Carol Baltz, Patricia Beckman, Kevin Belkowski, Randall Bingeheimer, Jean Beurkens, Norm Boerger, Kevin Busch, Mike Chaffin, Denise Clark, Paul Coleman, Terry Cramer, Linda Crawford, Terrance Cairns, Elizabeth Calvarosa, Matt Christensen, Shirley Cowell, Charles Denoit, Bob Davis, Tom Dooley, Darlene Drewitz, Nancy Drolsha gen, Dave Fleck, Elizabeth Ferle, Michael Ferry, Diane Foster, Connie Foster, Ray Green, Pam Girling, Martha Gaitskill, Debra Gallivan, Ronald Georgoff, Victor Ghannam, Tim Gilders. Mike Heater, Danie Hawkins, Thomas Horrigan, George Korby, Brian Kramer, Blair Kane, Jim Keech, Susan Kozin, Pat Kent, Mike Key, Diane Lattin, Mark Lelek, Tom Liddell, Doris McNabb, Sandy McIntosh, Paul McLeod, Theresa Meredith, Steve Millard, Gordon Martin, Brian Miller, Dean Mitchell, Connie Miller, Joe Moore, James ray Diane MacPhee, John Nesh, Connie Nilan, Larry Oginski, Scott Parker, Diana Prin Alan Parker, Pam Rickrode, Scott Rivera, Elizabeth Ruland, Thomas Richard-son, Amy Rhode, Sharon Rozinski, Dave Sabon, Jeff Stabenau, Karen Stevens, Sharon Ringle, Ed Sena, Christine Sutton, Dawn Stephens, Paula Scheln, Edith Schmedding, Raymond Schwartz, Douglas Schneider, Catherine Stirm, Cindy Stone, Andy Sambrone, Richard Tata, Greg Teeter, Dennis Trout, Tom VanRenterghem, Mark Weaver, Brenda West, Martha Whiteside Joe Wilbur, Diane Wilkinson, Jane Wilson, Linda Wood, or Ken Weiser

Wayne Memorial '70: classmates of Wayne Memorial High School Class of 1970 will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on Oct. 6 at the Radisson Hotel in Plymouth. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. information call or write: Reun ion Planners, P.O. Box 291. Mt. Clemens 48046. (313) 465-2277 or 263-6803.

Dondero '65: Graduates of Dondero High School Class of 1965 will be celebrating their 25-year class reunion on July 28 at the Van Dyke Hotel in Warren. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291. Mt. Clemens 48046. (313) 465-2277 or 263-6803.

Music trio plays in Novi

Center, the Schunk-Starr-Dryden trio will be playing a free outdoor

concert. Together these three talented musicians, Cary Schunk, Tom Starr, and Jack Dryden combine their years of experience to form a unique musi cal ensemble. Performing original compositions spanning jazz, rock, fusion funk and new age Schunk Starr-Dryden presents a stimulating and eclectic exhibition of melodic mastery that electrifies and delights its audiences.

One of the finest keyboardists you'll hear. Gary Schunk has thrilled audiences wherever he has appeared. At his arsenal of keyboard and synthesizers, Schunk takes care of business with precision and dex-terity. He has performed and recorded with some of the world's best

Andersen window

On Friday July 20 at the Novi CMic musicians, including Earl Klugh, der Zonjic, the HBO special, Detroit Center, the Schunk-Starr-Dryden Freddie Hubbard, Pepper Adams, no will be playing a free outdoor Kenny Burrell, Mark Murphy and from the syndicated PBS talk show, numerous others. His global expo- Late Night America, hosted by Densure includes performances at the Montreux, Switzerland Jazz Festival the Montreux, Switzerland Jazz Festival as well as the HBO special, Detroit tival with the Joe LoDuca Group. Comedy Jam.

Now, as primary composer for Schunk-Starr-Dryden, he brings his own musical creations to the spotlight where audiences can experience their powerful and dynamic content. Gary also played festivals in Ger-many and Toronto this summer.

Tom Starr is one of the most im-pressive drummers in the Midwest today, having accompanied many prominent musicians, including vocalist Jean Carne, Lew Tabakin, Drewes, Jack now combines his di-Randy Bernsen, Nelson Rangell and verse talents on five string bass with Doug Cameron. He has recorded two national albums with flutist Alexan- exceptional talent.

Rounding out this trio is bassis Jack Dryden, who graduated from the Berklee School of Music with a degree in composition. Shortly thereafter, he went to New York City where he played with the likes of Bob James, Pat Metheny, Doc Server-insen and legendary drummer, Joe Morello. During his New York years, Dryden recorded an album with guitarist Bill Frisell and saxman Billy

Schunk and Starr to express his own

Andersen



Philadelphia celebrating Ben Franklin anniversary

By Roberta Schwartz

Famed as the home of Rocky Balboa and Ben Franklin, Philadelphia celebrates its heritage of sparkle by giving the most weary traveler a knockout experience. This year, Philadelphia honors Ben Franklin

during the 200th anniversary of his death. The city celebrates throughout the summer with festivals and special events. A tribute entitled "Images of Ben Franklin" is displayed at the Museum of Art until Sept. 16. Wednesday nights until Labor Day, Electric

Picnics named for those Franklin held on the banks of the Schuylkill (Hidden) River keep visitors out past sundown and museums open until 9 p.m. Visitors can pay a late visit to the Please Touch Museum, see the dinosaur exhibit at the Academy of Natural Sciences, and stop at the Franklin Institute. Franklin Court, property once owned by

Franklin, has now been developed as a museum, theatre, printing office, archaelogical exhibit and the B. Free Franklin Post Office. The Ben Franklin bus loop through the heart of Philly and museums along the Franklin Parkway, Independence National Historical Park, and Penn's Landing keep the downtown area bustling with model service.

The nearby Free Library owns the desk of novelist Charles Dickens and a huge stuffed raven which inspired Edgar Allen Poe's great poem, "The Raven."

Franklin earned the title of Philadelphia's greatest genius because he was a true original He was the first to chart the Gulf Stream, start a free library and develop a volunteer fire

The facade of the Museum of Art is best known from the film "Rocky" in which Sylves ter Stallone runs the great stairs to prepare for his big fight. To most Philadelphians, however, the museum is home to the famous "Three Musicians" of Pablo Picasso and the controver sial "Nude Descending a Staircase." This year, the Franklin Institue Science Mu-

seum doubles its size with the opening of a \$71 million Futures Center. The museum hosts eight full scale exhibits and the Mid-Atlantic's only Omniverse Theatre. The Future Center invites visitors to walk

through a cell replica, power a solar car or fly over the city in the year 2000. The Rodin Museum, Philadelphia's smallest

but loveliest, contains the largest collection of Francois Auguste Rodin's sculptures outside France. Best of all, every visitor is invited to touch the art. It's great to hold hands with the "Heroes of Calais" sculpture and feel close to the artist

Franklin comes alive this year in the play, "Franklin's Footsteps" and other events such as walking tours and harmonica concerts. The annual Steuben Day parade in September includes Franklin, who introduced George Washington to Baron von Steuben, his great

ally in the American Revolution. Some of the most splendid att Philadelphia lie a few miles outside of this huge city. While the British partied in Philadelphia. George Washington and his ragged troops hid in frigid Valley Forge.

The Peter Wentz farmstead where Washington planned the battle of Germantown offers plenty of interest to those who are curious about the father of our country. Although he was middle aged, Washington climbed a perilously narrow set of stairs to his room at the top of

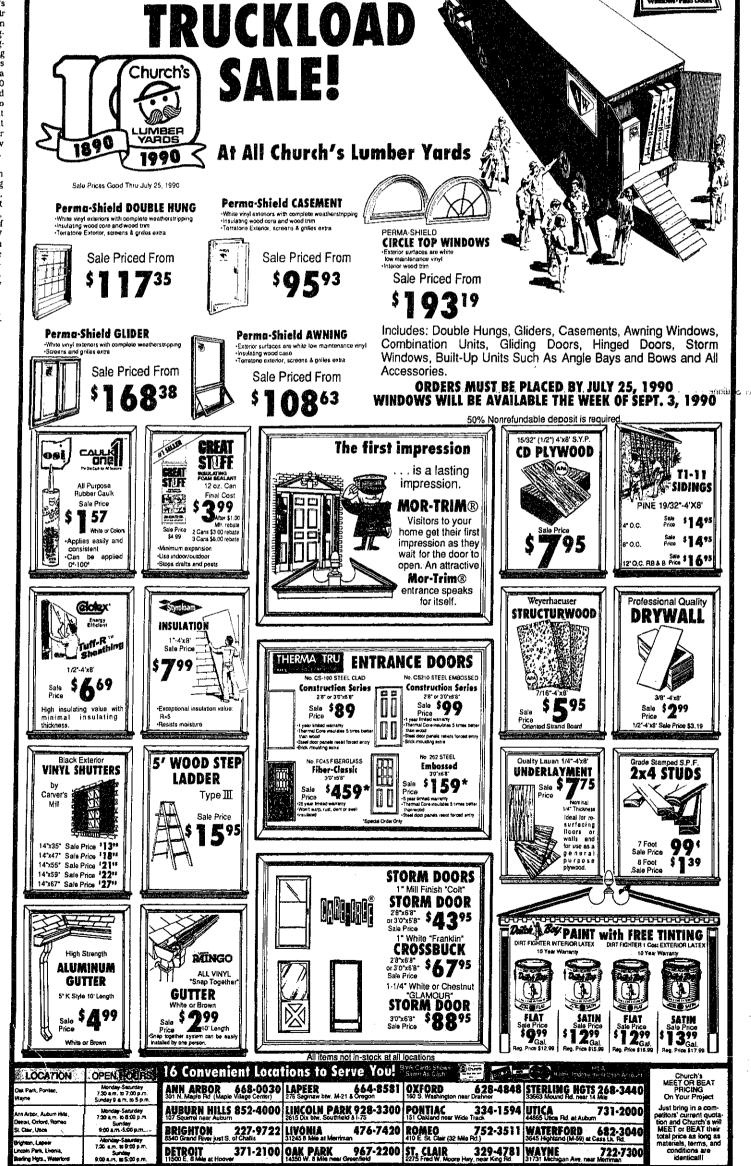
this Georgian style home. Wentz, a German immigrant, preserved the room as a sort of shrine when many regarded Washington as an upstart at the head of a set of ragamuffins. For those who like a touch of the elegant and spectacular on their vacations, Longwood Gardens at Kennett Square shows a range of horticultural, performing arts and holiday activities all year. Flowers, fountains and fireworks are the stars at Longwood attracting 800,000 visitors annually. It was once the estate of in-

dustrialist Pierre Du Pont. Summer's "Festival of Fountains" presents flowers, roses, and beautifully lighted fountains. Concerts and fireworks set on the shores of lush cool lakes, rushing waterfalls, and flower-filled pools draws appreciative "ashes" from visitors. The 350-acre garden is the ultimate treasure of Brandywine Village.

Less formally designed places like Paoli draw 3.000 annually. American artist and craftsman Wharton Esherick is commemorated in his studio garage which has been turned into a superb museum. Novelist Theodore Dreiser worked on "An American Tragedy" in Esherick's kitchen. Engl-

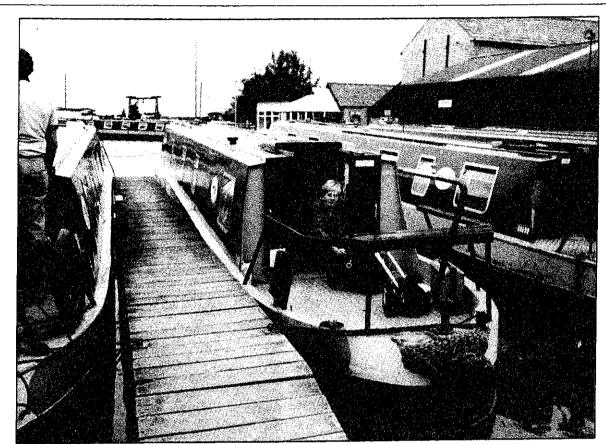
ish writer Ford Maddox Ford often visited, and U.S. novelist Sherwood Anderson stopped by

while Esherick carved "A Spiral Pole," one of his abstract sculptures. His small studio near Valley Forge is a stop to be treasured. For a free packet on summer events in Phi-ladelphia, call (800) 321-9563.



Travel





Tourists can rent specially designed boats for touring England's inland waterways

CANAL BOATING Cruising down the inland waterways of England

By John Handley

"There is nothing, absolutely nothing, half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats . . . "

When Kenneth Grahame put those words into the mouth of the Water Rat from his book, The Wind In The Willows, pleasure boating on the canals of England was not yet the major vacation activity that it is today. But for five good friends who tried it, the words would express the delightful week spent cruising the inland waterways of Shropshire and Wales on the Langollen Canal in the Water Bramble.

The Water Bramble is an updated version of the canalboats that were towed by horses along the waterways more than 180 years ago.

The five crew mates were myself, alias, Skipper; first mate, Kay, of Lathrup Village; and able seamen, Mag-gle Brown of Boston and Ned and Alison Collett of Brewster, Mass. We've been friends for more than 35 years and it was

a good thing: the confines of a seven-foot-wide canal boat are no place for mere aquaintances.

The canals that line the British Inland Waterways system for hundreds of miles are the result of a canal building boom that spanned a period from 1780 to 1840. The original purpose of the canals was to provid transport for the raw materials of industry and finished products to factory and marketplace in a growing industrial England. Today, the English and thou boaters from all over the world cruise the waterway As one fellow boater put it. "It's the fastest way I know to slow down."

Our cruise began on a Saturday in late September from the Cheshire town of Nantwich, near the border of Wales. Nantwich is an attractive community on the Shropshire Union Canal, Several marinas in Nantwich provide boat rentals for those who plan to spend a week r more cruising this part of the canal system.

We planned to prepare most of our meals in the gal-ley of our rented boat, so Kay, Alison and Maggie spent time shopping in Nantwich grocery stores and the weekend farmer's market. We skippered the ship ourselves, no hired boat per-

son came along, so we had to negotiate the canals and work the locks on our own. The Water Bramble is a 60 foot-long, seven foot-wide, steel canal boat. Designed to sleep six people, it is powered by a small diesel engine which chugs along at a leisurely four miles per

The boat was snug inside with a small toilet includ-ing a wash basin and shower, a galley with a small fridge, gas stove, a sink with hot and cold running water, and a "telly" tucked in one corner. Settees doubled as seating space during the day and

sleeping accommodations at night. Our outbound route had been planned to take us to

the town of Llangollen in Wales, about 46 miles from our starting point. The countryside rises slowly over that distance for a gain in elevation of about 142 feet. This means we travel through 21 locks over 46 miles which lift us up and over the hills.

The locks on the Llangollen Canal are barely seven feet wide, which accounts for the narrow b quired of the boats that use them, as well as the term narrow boats."

Guiding our 60 foot-long craft into the narrow confines of the lock chamber proved to be something of a challenge at first and we rattled a few tea cups before getting the hang of it. Fortunately, the boats are built to take a few bumps and you're not expected to be experts the first day.

After negotiating four sets of locks Saturday, we moored for the night, confident that we could manage. Mooring is simply finding a convenient stretch of bank on the towpath side of the canal, driving in a couNed and I made sure we wouldn't drift away while we slept, the rest of the crew got busy in the kitchen and we were soon enjoying our first meal aboard-fresh fish purchased that morning from Nantwich

We tucked in early in anticipation of a leisurely cruise the next day in lovely English fall weather. The next morning we were greeted with clear skies and the promise of a lovely day. But leisurely, it was not. Before we moored for the night, we negotiated 15 sets of locks, including the famous Grindley Brook staircase" and cranked up and down an uncounted number of lift bridges, all by handi

Working the locks is quite simple, but a very physi-cal task. When in doubt, we consulted the instruction books provided by the boat leasing company. The Llangollen Canal took us through some lovely

Ine Liangouen Canal took us through some lovely countryside, most of it in Shropshire. The canal winds peacefully through rolling meadows dotted with sheep and cows. We saw country villages in the distance with steepled churches silhouetted against the skyline, and flowers and ferns were seen growing from the canal bank. In many places the canal-side is heavily wooded with centuries-old trees arching over the waterway.

We had chosen the Llangollen Canal because it included in its length some unusual features, among them, underground canal boating. The early canal builders found it easier to take the canal through a hillside rather than over or around it. The Ellesmere Tunnel is a perfect example. For nearly 87 yards, the canal is underground.

Another tunnel, near Chirk in Wales, was even longer, stretching one quarter of a mile.

one boat at a time and along side of our boat in the abroad. dark, was the narrow ledge used by the horses as a tow

met another of the reasons we had chosen the Llangol len for our cruise; the water bridge or aqueduct. To each the town of Llangollen, the canal must cross two deep valleys, the Ceirlog and the Dee. To accompli this, the canal designers built first the Chirk Aqueduct, and to span the River Dee, the Pontcysyllte, one of the most astonishing pieces of canal architecture in the

This 1,007 foot-long aqueduct carries the Llangollen Canal a dizzying 120 feet above the foaming waters of

tions is a country home perched on one of the sur-rounding hills called Plas Newyyd or New Hall. Plas Newyyd was the home of Lady Eleanor Butler and Miss arah Ponsonby from 1780 until Lady Eleanor's death in 1829. The two Irish women were known as "The Ladies of Llangollen" and were found to be more fond of each other than was thought proper at the time. They left ireland in 1778 to live together in England.

Plas Newyyd is now open to the public and the small cottage is surrounded by beautiful gardens and strong scents of purple Heliotrope which fill the flower beds. Near Plas Newyyd, we enjoyed a lunch of steak and kidney pie in a small tea room along the banks of the

Our return trip to Nantwich offered several stops to explore nearby villages and poke about in the chur-chyards and shops. Our boat rental cost for the seven days was \$1,050 and included everything except foo The underground canals are only wide enough for For a party of five or six, it makes a reasonable holiday

Arrangements for canal boating in Great Britain can path many years ago. Not long after negotiating the Ellesmere Tunnel, we (800) 234-8040.



ple of mooring stakes and typing up securely. While John and Kay Handley at the helm on the Liangolien Canal

the River Dee. Crossing it is as close to flying as one can come in a canal boat. The town of Llangollen lies prettily in the Dee Valley and is a popular tourist spot. Among the many attrac-



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"Ben-Hur" returns to screen

By LESLIE PEREIRA

Even if you have already watched the movie "Ben-Hur." you haven't really seen it until you watch it on the giant screen at the Fox Theater. As part of the Fox's classic movie series, a new print of the original 1959 production starring Charlton Heston has returned to the big screen at Detroit's recently restored regal

Ben-Hur tells of the life of Judah Ben-Hur, a Jew fighting to save his own life and the dignity of his people against the Romans who are set on conquering the land as well as the will of the people. His tale is intimately woven into the story of Christ. Set between the years 1 A.D. and

31 A.D., watching the 3 ½ hour mo vie is like taking a huge step back in time as the seemingly authentic Ro man costuming and scenery engage the audience entirely. At the time of the movie's making,

the \$15 million cost of production made motion picture history as the most expensive movie to date. Estimates of making a similar movie today with such splendid scenery and visual effects (as the famed charlot racing scene) are placed at about \$127 million, said Julie Parise, publicity director for the classic movie

This is the second year the Fox Theater has shown classics during have already seen the movies, it was the summer after premiering with often long ago. And Parise maintains "Lawrence of Arabia" last year. "Ben- that it is still not the same as seeing Hur follows the June showing of the Russian Intrigue classic "Doctor and hearing it with the theater's ex-Zhivago.

"It (the classic series) did extremely well so we decided to keep it going," said Parise. "We decided that alone makes it worth the price of adevery summer from now on we would run classics." Parise said film schedulers for the

classic series welcome movie re-quests for future showings. restored Fox. The glittering and de-corative walls, the lifelike murals and



Charlton

Although many of the people com-ing down for the classic showings ence far superior to a night out at a usual sticky-floored movie theater. There is almost a casino atmosphere in the fover when you first valk in. Drinks are served by smiling attendants in black tuxedos. Pop the film on the Fox's jumbo screen corn, ice cream and other snacks can cellent acoustic system. With the price of a movie ticket set be ourchased. People mill around. turning in circles to gaze at the surat \$10, the Fox Theater's atmosphere rounding elegance of the marble pillars and red royal stairway to the up-

per balconies. mission. Many moviegoers arrive The crowd is as diverse as the rainearly (doors open at least one hour before showtime) to peek around the bow colors artistically woven into the walls. While some dress up for this uests for future showings. corative walls, the lifelike murals and might out at the theater others pull on nutes with a 15-minute intermise. "We want to give the people what the live organist who plays during inermission, make the viewing experiseveral hour movie marathon.

For those of you worried about the parking - don't. The Fox is sur-rounded by attended lots where you can find a close spot for as little as \$.50 and need not spend more than

The movie is something to see, and definitely worthy of a showing in a one of the last great local theaters. All in all an enchanting evening, even if you have already Hur." watched

"Ben-Hur" will be playing daily at 2 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. through July 29. Running time is 3 hours and 42 mi-

Pageant interviews held in Novi

The National Miss Renaissance Pageant will b holding interviews for the upcoming 1990 pa-geant. Interviews will be held at the Novi Hilton and the Sheraton Southfield on July 21 and 23. For an appointment call Executive Director Susan Francheschl at 274-7596. The pageant is scheduled for September 29-30 in Southfield. Prizes include up to \$1,000 cash, one week in Acapulco, professional model composite and two roundtrip airline tickets from American Airlines, Interested candidates may also submit a resume and photo to Mrs. Francheschi at P.O. Box 534, Dearorn Heights, MI 48127. The current reigning Queen is Krista Evans, a 19-year-old from Southfield. There is no modeling or pageant experience required.

Summer concerts: Everyone is invited to either of two free local 1990 summer concert

There is one in Novi held on Fridays at 7 p.m. outside the Novi Civic Center (inside if it rains). Or there is one in Northville held at the bandsheli downtown at 7:30 p.m. Bring a picnic dinner, a blanket or lawn chairs and the family to hear the nds of big bands, jazz, top 40, blues and Dixie land. Popcorn, lemonade and frozen candy will be

available to purchase On July 20, the Schunk-Starr-Dryden jazz trio will be playing in Novi and musicians from the Gitfiddler will be in Northville at 7:30 p.m.

Garage sale/Auction: On Thursday and Friday, July 26-27, a garage sale of many items collected through donations and other stuff that has been collected by the Novi Police Department. The sale is being sponsored by the Novi Youth Assistance and will be held at the old Novi Police and Fire Station on Novi Road (just south of Grand er). The garage sale will run from 10 a.m. until 4

Thousands of books will be offered for

sale at the Lyon Township Library

until 8 p.m.

and receipts are given.

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convention will be the "12th Annual

events will be held at the Somerse

Doll Show and Sale." on Oct. 7. Both

"Ben-Hut": As part of the Fox

In Town

p.m. both days. On Saturday, July 28, an auction will be held for the remaining items as well as for bikes and things held specifically for the auction. Viewing of the auction items will begin at 10 a.m. with the auction actually starting at 11 a.m.

Organizers for the sale and auction will be collecting donated goods at the same site during the weeks of July 16-21 and 23-25, between noon-2

Outdoor Cafe: Swances' Outdoor Cafe, adjacent to the Novi Hilton's steak and seafood Swan restaurant, opened to the public on June 22. The intimate, open-air cafe will operate Monday through Saturday evenings, weather permitting.

The cafe will offer imaginative variations of classic Manhattan and martini cocktails as well as caldrinks, non-alcoholic beverages, beer and wine. Live entertainment will appear on Thursday evenings along with Chef Silvia's revolving grilled appetizer menu

The Novi Hilton is on Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile. For more information or reservations, call 349-4000.

Fine art: J. Giordano Gallery, 426 S. Main St. in Northville, announces the presentation of a new exhibition, featuring the work of fine artist Sharo Lee Dillenbeck. The exhibition will be displayed now through July 20, with a special artist's reception being held Friday, July 20 from 6 p.m. until 8

The exhibit features a variety of media includ g watercolor, oil and mixed media, used to create essionistic studies of children, scenery and still life, with a strong sense of color and movement. The July 20 reception is open to the public and Dillenbeck will be present to meet with interested

parties at that time New garden club: Do you have a large gar-den, or no space at all? Are you interested in floral arrangement, herb gardening or house plants? The newly formed Novi Garden Club, a branch of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, is holding monthly meetings at the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Elinor Holland at 477-7913

Talent show: Every Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton is giving people the opportunity to sing before

It all happens with the aid of a new laser-vision videodisc player, TV monitor and "key controller," which automatically sets the key of the music to the singer's voice.

Each Sunday, performers compete before a live audience and a talent agent who will decide nightly winners. Winners will be awarded dinne for two in the Swan restaurant and will be allowed to compete in the grand sing-off.

The grand prize winner will have a videotape of their performance sent to Ed McMahon's "Star Search' program. For more information, call 349-4000

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have events listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.



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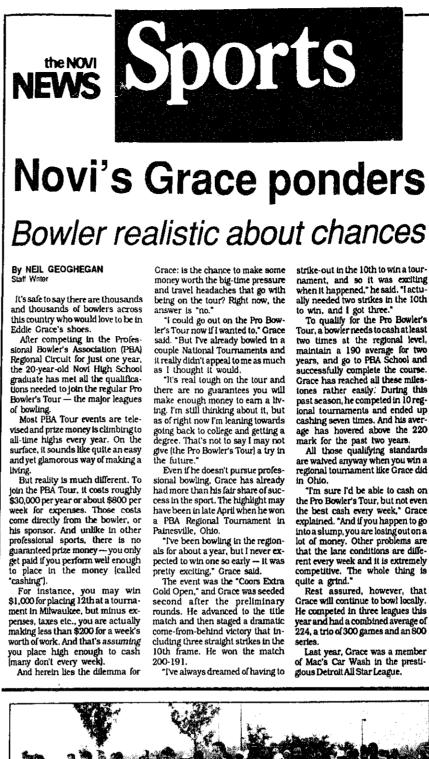
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abundant at the start of the 1990 Novi Rotary Pollo-Plus Run on July 14

Dixon shatters course record at Novi Rotary Polio-Plus Run

Wet and rainy weather didn't 2, Rob Rasmussen; 3. Matt Schlee. per; 2, Elaine Yagiela; 3. Celli Brzys. dampen the spirits or the perfor- WOMEN'S UNDER 19: 1. Wendy mances at the Novi Rotary Polic- Proos: 2. Donna Olson. Plus Run on July 14 at the Novi MEN'S 20-29: 1, Brett Milley; 2. Town Center. The 5-mile road race featured a Brian Reetz; 3. Mike Parker.

new women's course record despite the rain, but Race Director Lee Ma-WOMEN'S 20-29: 1. Julie Huston; 2. Lisa Milczarski; 3. Gail mola said the relatively cool conditions aided the runners, unlike past Mazuchowski. races which were held on very hot MEN'S 30-39: 1. Stan Polkowski;

and humid days. Noelle Dixon shattered the old women's record of 33:21 with a 31:15 effort. In addition, the overall winner, John Springer, matched Crandull: 2. Donna Swanson: 3. the course record by finishing in

26:37. MEN'S 40-49: 1. Yaoaa Darlin: 2. The following are the top three fi-Dominic Vella: 3. Bill Boyd. nishers in each of the age divisions:

MEN'S UNDER 19: 1. Ben Goba:

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

A late-week, mercy-rule defeat couldn't tarnish what was perhaps Tom Holzer Ford's best week of action so far this season. The Northville-based member of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) did fall to Walter's 10-0 on July 13, but Hoizer preceded that with a pair of impressive victories — one was a last-inning come-from-behinder and the other was a pitching/defensive gem. Holzer Coach John Osborne called his team's 3-0 shutout victory over Total Travel on July 11 "our strongest defensive game of the year." But equally ef-fective was starting pitcher Andy Margolic, who went

the distance, scattered five hits and struck out three. "Andy's been getting stronger and stronger as the season goes along." Osborne said. We played good de-fense behind him and we had some timely hits as

Nearby book sale on July 27-29 from 9 a.m.

new never-seen-before print of the film made from the original. Showtimes for "Ben-Hur" are Tuesday through Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. (doors open at 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.). Tickets are priced at \$10, and may be purchased through showtime at the Fox ticket window, or in advance at the box office and Ticketmaster. Running time for "Ben-Hur" is 217 minutes with a 15-minute intermission. For more

ture and how it spread from England for a local children's hospital.

and \$1.50 for children Theater's classic film series, the to America and Detroit will be the exit 172, Jackson Road.

through July 31.

be a group art show featuring the watercolor works of Luis Pantipozo Yoko Moro and Jim Os chael Farrell will lead the tour. The fi- 22 in Bloomfield Hills. The show will nal tour in the series will be held Sa- run Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday turday, July 21, at 10 a.m. To register and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.: for the tour, call Lort Naples at Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and

Semi-Annual Teddy Bears on Parade will be held at Weber's Inn in Ann Ar-20th year presenting the Summer An Fair, the youngest of the three Ann and manufacturers will gather to ex-hibit and sell their Teddy bears. Cus-through Saturday, July 21. Fair hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednes the gate receipts will buy Teddy bears day and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

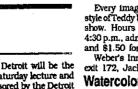


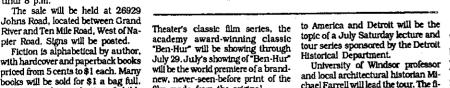
Watercolor show: There will

Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. now



SHARING IS CARING





There is a large selection of children's books, non-fiction, cookbooks, plus some free books and magazines.

Book donations are always welcome Doll show: The Michigan Doll Makers Guild is having its second annual convention, A Victorian Fantasy." on October 4-6. Following the

> information, call 567-6000. Architecture IOUIT: The evolu- tomer contributions and a portion of tion of Queen Anne-style architec-

and local architectural historian Mi-

Teddy bear show: The Second

Leading bear artists, designers

bor on Sunday, July 22.

833-1419.

YOUTH BASEBALL: NYBL schedules annual mid-summer all-star weekend/8D

IN SHAPE:

Paddle boats can

provide good work-out/9D

KVC NEWS: Novi's Yankowski selected to all star team/10D

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Novi's Grace ponders his pro bowling future

strike-out in the 10th to win a tour nament, and so it was exciting when it happened," he said. "I actu ally needed two strikes in the 10th

To qualify for the Pro Bowler's Tour, a bowler needs to cash at least two times at the regional level, maintain a 190 average for two years, and go to PBA School and successfully complete the course. Grace has reached all these milestones rather easily. During this past season, he competed in 10 regional tournaments and ended up cashing seven times. And his average has hovered above the 220

are waived anyway when you win a regional tournament like Grace did

"I'm sure I'd be able to cash on the Pro Bowler's Tour, but not even the best cash every week," Grace explained. "And if you happen to ge into a slump, you are losing out on a lot of money. Other problems are that the lane conditions are different every week and it is extremely competitive. The whole thing is

Grace will continue to bowl locally. He competed in three leagues this year and had a combined average of 224, a trio of 300 games and an 800

Last year. Grace was a member of Mac's Car Wash in the presti-

MEN'S 50-59: 1. Dave Biddiger: 2.

Werhly: 3. Dennis Dah

WOMEN'S 50-59: 1. Gall

MEN'S OVER 60: 1. Walt Hees: 2.

Robert Hoffman; 3. Chriss Rhanke.

The middle-of-the-pack winners

weekend at the Novi Hilton or din

ner at the Hilton's Crystal Swam

Restaurant - were Larry Steeb and

All proceeds from the race will

benefit Polio-Plus, Rotary Interna-

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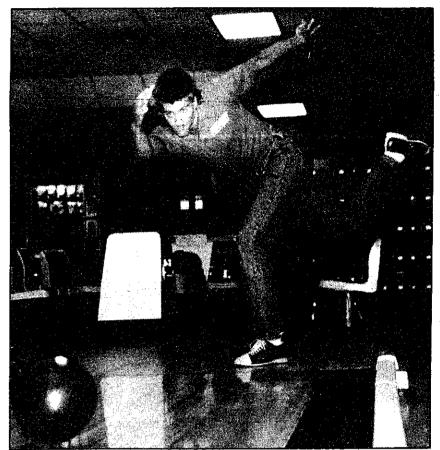
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Richard Coepp; 3. Tom Taylor.

WOMEN'S 30-39: 1. Gabriell

WOMEN'S 40-49: 1. Virginia Pap-

well."



Novi bowling star Eddle Grace is realistic about his chances on the PBA Tour

Novi-Farmington team mercies 1st-place Troy

BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi-Farmington American Legion squad gave Troy a taste of its own medicine on July 15 in the second game of a doubleheader. After falling 12-2 to their first place counterparts in a mercy-rule shortened game, Novi-Farmington came back in the nightcap to mercy Troy 16-6 In five innings

Turnahout is indeed, fair play The locals started game two wit a flurry, obviously disappointed with the outcome of the opener and determined to perform better. Starting pitcher Andy Margolic struck out the side in the top of the first and then the Novi-Farmington batters took over. After a pair of walks, Drew Rick and Margolic delivered back-to-back RBI singles. Later in the inning, Joe Kalho macked a two-run double, and by the time the dust cleared, Troy trailed 5-0.

An RBI hit by Brian Conterman If the second made it 6-0, but Troy came back to score four times in the next inning on two hits, two

McMillan and Conterman in the third, but Troy came back again with four straight hits and two runs in the fifth to chase Margolic. Damel Krause came on in relief with nobody out and put out the

Just when it looked like a high-scoring battle to the end, Novi-Farmington put it away with a seven-run rally in the bottom of the fifth. Jeremy Rosplerski and Krause started things

and then Margolic drove in two more with a single to make it 15-6. With one out. Dave Watkins singled, went to second on a balk, stole third base and scored the final run on a throwing error.

offensively."

that was great because he did a fine job in relief and really contriine job in relief and really contri-buted offensively," Novi-Farmington Coach Wally Christ-ensen said. The offensive stars were many, but the most unique was Brad

Lewis, who scored four times withwalks a fielder's choice and was hit Gonterman [2-for-3, three RBIs], Kalhorn (3-for-4, two RBIs] and

times in the first inning, three more then ended it with six in the sixth. runs in the third on RBI hits by Margolic and Krause. Rick Ostrannings before giving way to Drew

NOVI-FARMINGTON 3, OXFORD 0: Brad Lewis had another excellent outing four days earlier, but this time he excelled on the mound. The 1990 Novi High grad hurled a five-hit shutout.

The game remained scoreless until Novi-Farmington scratched

Novi-Farmington Coach

Wally Christensen

out a run in the fifth on three walks, a fielder's choice and an er ror. The locals then provided a pa of insurance runs in the sixth on run-scoring double by Rospierski and an RBI single by Gonterman. "It was a kind of weird game be-

cause we scored three runs on jus four hits and they got no runs o ive hits," Christensen pointed ou The big difference was that they stranded eight runners and we only left four."

Rospierski went 2-for-3 to pace the offense.

BERKLEY 4, NOVI-FARMINGTON 3: In a well-played battle on July 13, Berkley handed Novi-Farmington a heartbreaking

Krause gave the locals an early lead with a solo homer in the fourth (his fifth of the season), but Berkley came back with two runs on the singles and a walk in the bottom of ie inning. Trailing 4-1 in the sixth, Novi-

Farmington battled back as Eric Weisner delivered a run-scoring single and later scored on a hit b Steve Hogobian. But with a runne at third and one out, Nov Farmington failed to get the tying run across the plate. It eventually ended 4-3.



Holzer scored what would end up being the game-winner (as well as an insurance run) in the first inning on a two-run single by Brian Daniels, who played pre hasehall at Novi. The final run of the game came from another Novi product - Steve Ross - when he delivered a two-out, RBI single in the sixth. The offensive leaders were Daniels (2-for-3) and Jim

1220 (2-for-3). TOM HOLZER FORD 5, WALTER'S 4: The most exciting game of the week happened on July 10 when the locals staged a dramatic comeback that ultimately

sent down a stunned Walter's squad. Trailing 4-1 in the bottom of the seventh, Holzer exploded for four runs to win it. Daniels led off the stanza

with a single and then two walks loaded the bases for Greg Hyseli, who promptly ripped a two-run single. A sacrifice and an infield hit by Izzo scored the tying run

and then John Frazzini delivered the game-winner with Holzer's fourth hit of the inning. "Walter's was coasting along and then all of the sudden we had a big inning and stole it away," Osborne explained

Daniels was the hitting star with three hits in three plate appearances. Ross went the distance, was the winning pitcher (seven hits, three earned runs, two walks) and also helped his own cause at the plate with a clutch base hit that scored a run in the fifth inning.

WALTER'S 10, TOM HOLZER FORD 0: Walter's got a measure of revenge three days later with a six-inning, mercy-rule shortened blowout.

"I think Walter's hit the ball very well," Osborne said. "We actually didn't do that bad. We were hanging in the game but we had a couple bad innings Walter's scored two runs in the first inning off star-

ter Chris Bronis, added two more in the second and

then finished Holzer off with a pair of three-run rallies in the fifth and sixth innings. For the game, the locals managed just five hits.

Holzer (now 8-14 overall) is scheduled to take on Hines Park Lincoln Mercury tommorrow (July 20).

ALL STAR GAME: Trim a few mental mistakes and the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) might be celebrating its second win in the LCBL-Detroit Aday All Star Game; instead, a valiant ninth-inning rally went for naught, as Adray hung on for an 8-7 triump on July 10 at Tiger Stadium. That makes 12 Adray wins to one for the LCBL in the series.

Tom Holzer Ford's John Frazzini --- the Northville based team's only all-star selection - had the unpleasant distinction of making the final out with the tying run on base. Against reliever Bill Bellman, Frazzini popped out to the shortstop to end the game,

walks and two errors.

Novi-Farmington built the mar-gin to 9-4 on RBI hits by Todd

off with a pair of two-run doubles.

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McMillan (2-for-3). In the opener, Troy scored three (all unearned) in the second, and Novi-Farmington scored its two der started but lasted just 1 % in-

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because he did a fine job in relief and really contributed

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Golf Notes

ITT GOLF CLASSIC: Todd Greeniee and Andy Soley of Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville have teamed up to play in the 1990 ITT Michigan Golf Classic at Schuss Mountain Golf Club on July 15-16 lafter News deadline). The JFT draws an elite field of Michigan PGA professionals wing for a

piece of a \$26,000 purse. The format for this event is a 36-hole, two-man best ball tournament

STATE IYGC CLASSIC: Three area junior golfers are among nearly 80 players from around the state currently competing in East Lansing for the state Insurance Youth Golf Classic at Forest Akers Golf Course. Shawn Koch, Chris Lemmon and Jason Sherman -- all of Northville --

qualified for the state tournament by placing in one of two IYGC local events held recently at Brae Burn Colf Club in Plymouth and Bogie Lake Golf Course in Highland. Winners of the state finals will have the chance to be paired with a PGA

touring professional during the IYGC finals set for Aug. 9-14 in Fort Worth, More than 700 Michigan youngsters entered the 21 local tournaments around the state, according to State IYGC Chairman Tom Blungham of Goodard Talmay in Walled Lake. Nationally, about 10,000 tenns played in 800 local and state tourneys organized by indepedent insurance Agents as a ommunity service.

GREAT LAKES JUNIOR MASTERS: Shawn Koch --- the son of Brooklane golf professional John Koch - also won his age division at the seventh annual Great Lakes Junior Masters Golf Tournament at Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club between July 9-11.

Koch shot a 90-82-82 - 254 in the 54-hole event to take the honors in the boys 11-13 division. Here are the top two finishers in each division: Boys 16-17: 1. Derek Robinson (Jackson), 72-82-77 - 231: 2. Brent Idalski (Alpena), 75-80-78 - 233.

Girls 15-17: 1. Patricia White (Bloomfield Hills), 84-86-84 -- 254: 2 Holly Alcale (Chicago), 96-89-83 - 268. Boys 14-15: 1. Jason Buha (Farmington), 77-74-83); 2. Douglas

LaBelle (Mount Pleasant), 83-77-75 - 235. Boys 11-13: 1. Shawn Koch (Northville), 90-82-82 - 254: 2. Jayson Buchmann (Clarkston), 85-93-88 - 266.

Girls 11-13: 1. Gina Kiel (Mount Pleasant), 90-90-87 – 273); 2. Nichole Ruddy (Bloomfield Hills), 124-101-109 – 334.

ANN ARBOR GOLF TOURNEYS: The city of Ann Arbor is sponsoring a pair of golf outings within the next month: the Junior City Golf Tournament and the City Senior Golf Tournament.

The junior event will be held on July 31-August 2 at Huron Hills Golf Course, Participants must be 17 and under. The \$30 fee includes green fees and awards. The registration deadline is July 20. For more information, call

971-6840. The senior event will take place on August 17 at the Leslie Park Golf Course, it is open to men and women who are at least 55 years of age. The entry fee is \$25. For more information, call 994-1163.

FRESH AIR GOLF OUTING: The Michigan Chapter of the Asthma and

Allergy Foundation of America is sponsoring the Breath of Fresh Air Golf Outing on July 30 at Plum Hollow Golf Club in Southfleid. Tickets are \$400 and include dinner for a spouse or guest. All proceeds

will benefit the Asthma and Allergy Foundation. For more information, call 427-2202.

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BOY SCOUT GOLF OUTING: The Sixth Annual Community Golf Outing for Scouting will take place July 30 at Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon. The proceeds will benefit the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

For information, write Brad Mortz, 1990 Golf Outing for Scouting, 1100 Country Center Drive West, Pontlac 48053.

KENSINGTON TOURNAMENTS: There are more tournaments in store for area golfers this summer at the Kensington Golf Course. Last year, the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority sponsored a se-ries of golf tournaments at Kensington Metropark in Millord. The series in-

cluded six different tournaments including both team and individual com petitive formats. The objective in sponsoring these tournaments, according to tourna

ment director Doug Curry, is to offer the golfing public well-run tournaments using USCA rules and handicaps at a low cost. The tournaments are de-signed to challenge tournament veterans and first-time tournament players alike. The formats allow players with a wide range of skill levels to have a suc cessful tournament experience.

Entry fees are kept low (\$3-\$4 per player) and prizes are modest (usu-ally trophies and free greens-fee certificates). That places more emphasis on participation and enjoyment

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NYBL schedules all-star weekend

The Novi Youth Baseball All-Star saddled with the loss

four age divisions will be involved. the exception of travel teams). All Guardian to only four hits. coaches or statisticians who want to get their teams' results into the Novi

three RBIs) naced Safeway, while Jaon Fillion and Ryan Joslyn each had

two hits for Keford. 14-13. The winning pitcher was Er-

extravaganza is scheduled for July 28 at Bosco Field (Beck Road be-Zone nipped Fife Electric 12-9. The ween Ten and Eleven Mile roads). All star of the game was J.C. Hammerle. who went 2-for-3 with a homer an Major Division (age 12-13) three RBIs. Ricky Anderson (3-for-4) game will start at 10 a.m.; the Pony and Conor Krause (home run) also sion (age 10-11) event is slated contributed. Fife was paced by Matt for 10:15 a.m.; the Senior Division Crepeau (2-for-3) and Lance Hevelka (age 14-16) clash will start at 10:30 (2-for-4) ... Cuardian Industries a.m.; and the Minor Division (age 7-9) shutout Novi Auto Wash 8-0 as Nick competition will start at 10:45 a.m. Biagini pitched five innings of no hit The following is a brief rundown of ball. Biagini ended up with 11 strikeome recent Novi Youth Baseball outs and Novi Auto Wash hurlers Ed-League games at Bosco Field (with sel Karinen and Casey Beat limited

MINOR DIVISION: Farm Bureau News should contact Sten Sahlberg topped Heritage Properties 8-6, thanks to the hitting of Phillip Kadaj [3-for-3], Justin Shaw (2-for-3). MAJOR DIVISION: Safeway Driv-ing improved to 7-3 with a 19-5 vic-tory against Keford Collision. Brad and Mike Clancio lewd Heritage with Balagna pitched five innings and three hits apiece . . . A shoestring notched the victory. Brandon Spence catch by Justin Shaw put the skids (3-for-4, including two triples and a on a five-run raily by Living Science home run) and Keith Barber (3-for-3, Foundation and helped preserve a 10-6 victory for Farm Bureau Insurance. Rusty Herbst (three hits, four RBIs), Justin Shaw (3-for-3) and Phillip Kadai (2-for-3, two RBIs) led PONY DIVISION: Vision Craft the way at the plate. Jason Assemany ored five runs in the bottom of the was the top hitter for Living Science fifth inning to edge Hahn's Hitters ... Derek Ornekian and Scott Barret combined for eight hits as Subway

ick Kesteloot, who went six innings and fanned seven. Hahn's Paul Davis struck out 11 in six innings, but was geremy Goodman and David Engle.

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Rec Briefs

Pompon/cheerleading clinic: Mid American Pompon Inc. is hold-ing two clinics at the Novi Middle School Gym this summer. The first session for grades 1-4 will be held on July 30-31, and the fee is \$22. The second session is for grades 5-8 and will be held on Aug. 7-9. Fee is \$32. All sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m.-noon.

Call 348-1200 for more information. Schoolcraft summer camps: Schoolcraft College is offering a var-

ety of camps this summer. The most recent is the Girls Fundamental Basketball Camp for fourth-, fifth-and sixth-graders. It will will be held from July 30-Aug. 3. Fee is \$75 per For more information on any other camps, call 462-4400.

Sports Festival registration: Registration forms for the 1990 MIhigan Recreation Sports Festival are available at the Lyon Township Hall. The event will be held Aug. 3-5 in Battle Creek. For more information, call Lyon Township Recreation Director Bob Scheloske at 437-2240.

Tennis Tournament Series: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the 1990 Tennis Tournament Series at the Novi High School courts

The Michigan '50s Doubles Tourney (for men, women and doubles) will take place on July 28; and the Youth Singles Tourney (for boys and girls ages 10 and up) will be held on August 18. Registration deadline is the Tuesday prior to each tournament at 5 p.m. For more information, call 347-0494

Community Basketball Camp: Novi Community Education and American Basketball Camp announce a basketball skills camp for boys and gris at Novi Meadows from July 23 through July 27. The camp runs daily from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and is open to all third through ninth graders. Camp fee is \$125 per camper. For more information, call Greg Porter at 545-2644

U.S. Diving Club: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for those interested in competitive diving. Students must be 8 years old or more, and able to swim the pool width. To join, call Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775.

Metroparks permits: The 1990 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle-entry and annual boating permits are now on sale at Kensington Metropark near Millord as well as the other 12 Metroparks in the five-county

The costs are the same as in 1989: regular vehicle entry permit - \$10 (\$5 for senior citizens); regular boating permit - \$13 (\$6 for senior citizens). Daily permits went on sale Jan. 1, and are \$2 for vehicles and \$3 for boats. No permits will be sold by mail. For more information, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi

Civic Center Airdum. Admission is free. Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars — the "999" and the "Golden Submarine" - as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car driven by Bobby Unser.

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the 17 Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Carnon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, AJ, Foyt, Don Garilts, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty. For more information call 349-RACE.

Novi trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available b calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Bill Ros sow at 349-3091



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The Novi High School Pool is available for open swimming through Sept. 13 The cost is 50 cents per person and the pool will be open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30-4 p.m. (ends Aug. 8), and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. and from 8:30-9:30 p.m. for lap swimming. Participants must bring a lock and registration is not required. Swim lessons at the pool are also being offered

from July 30 through Aug. 9. The class will meet four days a week for two weeks. For more information, call 348-1200.

By FRANK EICHENLAUB

pedal (or is it paddle?).

workout for the day.

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Although you pedal them, they're

called paddle boats. Although they're

mostly fun, they're also hard work to

And although they're most often used for peaceful pleasure, the hard

pedaling can result in a decent

"I would venture to say that most

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people couldn't rely on paddle-boating as a major form of exercise."

iologist at Med-Sport in Ann Arbor

But it could turn out to be their

Biathlon, Triathlon: Metro Beach Metro park will hold two athletic events this summer. The 1990 Metro Beach Biathlon will be held on Aug. 4 starting at 9 a.m., It will start with a 1-kimeter swim followed by a 5-kilometer run. The 1990 Metro Beach Triathion will be held on Aug. 18-19 at 9 a.m. It will consist of a 1K swim. a 16K bike ride and a 4K run

Aerobic Fitness Inc .: The Northville Com-

munity Recreation Department is offering a fitness program called "Acrobic Fitness Inc." The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week clases run continuously throughout the year.

classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information,

Recreation Department is offering a "Hi Energy-Low Impact" class for everyone, called the Fitness Factory. Each class offers a full 30-minute cardio-vascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of

package

Fitness Tips

By TONI WILSON, R.N. Special Writer

Skin cancer is caused by proonged or intermittent over-exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays. Ninety percent of all skin cancers occur on exposed parts of the body. Even one erious childhood or adolescent sunburn doubles the chances of develop ing skin cancer sometime during our lifetime.

melanoma is quite serious and if left rays can penetrate and cause skin If you're in doubt about a skin damage. 3. Minimize your exposure during ntreated, can spread throughout blemish, see your doctor. Your best the body and be fatal. protection against skin cancer is to One in seven Americans will deve- the peak hours between 10 a.m. and get treatment early. You are the key lop skin cancer over their lifetime. 2 p.m. reducing your risk of skin cancer. Skin cancer may start as just a dis-4. Avoid tanning salons and sun-By taking simple precautions, you coloration of the skin rather than a lamps as these ultraviolet rays are sican enjoy the outdoors and protect growth. Pay attention to any changes mila r to the sun. your skin from sun damage as well. 5. When you're in the sun, apply a in the size, color or shape of any b in the size, color or snape of any preexisting moles or other growths. Be aware of any skin blemish that ally and frequently. 6. Protect children by keeping Sunburns, as well as being pain-The Novi News is working with ful, cause premature aging and inedical authorities at the University crease the risk of skin cancer. Redoes not go away. The following are them out of direct sunlight and apply sunscreen beginning at six months of of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) member that snow, sand, water and in Northville to provide up-to-date in concrete reflect and magnify the formation on a variety of health-1. If you are fair-skinned and burn related topics. The series is coordi-7. Sun exposure damage accumueasily, you should avoid unnecessary nated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care lates over the course of a lifetime so sun exposure.

sun's damaging rays. There are three common types of skin cancer. Basal cell carcinoma is the most common form and it is also

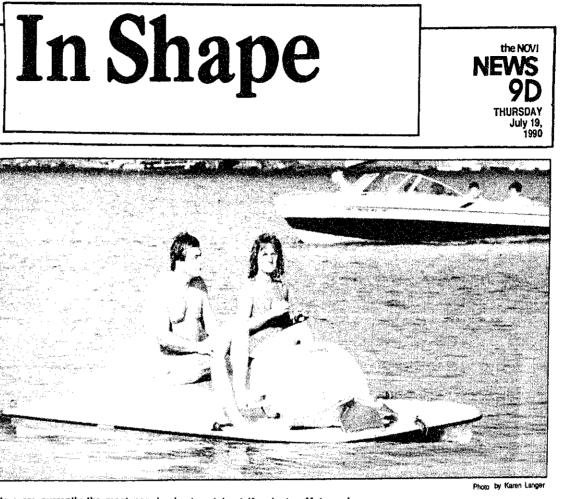
For more information, call 463-4581.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three

Fitness Factory Inc.: The Novi Parks and

muscle tone to complete your total workout

Tips to protect skin from sun exposure teach children and teenagers about 2. Wear protective clothing - a



Paddlers are currently the most popular boat rentals at Kensington Metropark

Paddle your way to better health

boat, it could become an aerobic ex-ercise," he said. The key would be if you can pedal continuously — not the legs and, of course, the just hard so you're out of breath - cardiovascular." but continuously.

Working the cardiovascular sys-tem, he said, is essential. Again, depending on how hard you paddle and for how long you pedal.

Brian Kelley, assistant park superintendent at Kensington Met-ropark, said he would prefer to walk than paddle. But he added that the paddler is the most popular boat the include a good pedal.

ids, he said; on how He said; "No, I think it's more for

participation.

community information.

Fitness Notes

The fall session starts on Sept. 10 and con-

tinues for 10 weeks. The fee is \$45 a week; \$55 for

Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the

new 24-hour health-information and physician

referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in

Southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director

Linda Hintze RN and registered nurses who

staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365

days a year, will be available to speak to groups of

15 or more about the calls they receive and how

they help callers locate physicians and health or

before the intended speaking engagement. There

is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service

or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-a-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley Health Center

toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729)

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Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port

Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in

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or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

n help them day or night. For more information

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three times a week; and \$60 for unlimited

For more information, call 347-0400.

you can pedal continuously - not the legs and, of course, the Ray Delasko, park supervisor at

Independence Oaks Park, confirmed Kelley's assertion that there aren't many paddle-boating exercising fanatics out there.

He also said the paddlers are his park's most popular. In fact, "On the weekend, we have waiting lines," he

At least one person in the area has park rents. Kelley wasn't aware of used the boat for exercise purposes. any individuals whose exercise diets A boat attendant at independence Oaks, James Prince III, has utilized the paddlers to build strength in his

legs.

paddling long. Or so our experts say Several county parks and Metro-parks offer paddle-boating at prices at or near \$5 to \$6 an hour.

good workout.

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or paddle while you pedal them you

should know that you're getting a

That is, if you're pedaling hard and

A few tips to rookies: call the park before you go as some require deposits; check the boat's pedals -- If they are small, wear shoes; push right to turn left and pull left to turn right (if you're sitting on the left); and if you hard you pedal and for how you paddle. "Depending on how you paddle-"It would be very similar to riding a "It would be very similar to riding a "It would be very similar to riding a "It would be very similar to riding a ball. Most often, Prince said, he jogs partner.



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Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health-care pr vider in Michigan.

Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and In kster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1990 Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. ir

ddition to several fitness classes: like the Trim Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class. For information, call 473-1815.

Walk at the mail: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridor at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Morr day through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile. while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and onethird miles.

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Scoreboard

Yankowski selected

Novi's Mike Yankowski and Milford's Darrell Davis will play in the 10th annual Michigan High School East-West All-Star Football Game July 28 at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

Both players will compete for the East squad, comprised of 1990 graduates from schools in Oakland, Wayne, Monroe, St. Clair, Lapeer, Sanilac, Macomb, Huron and Tuscola counties.

Davis is listed as a 6-foot-3, 200-pound center, while Yankowski is a 6-3, 203-pound de-fensive end. The all-stars were selected by the Michigan High School Football Coaches odation.

STEPPING DOWN: Lakeland High School is searching for a boys' soccer coach, the result of Mike Braden's resignation earlier this month.

Braden, unavailable for comment, appa-rently is in the process of building a home and needs the extra time to finish the job before winter arrives.

New Huron Valley Athletic Director Jim Horan, who replaced Gordon Weeks on July 1, said Braden will continue coaching the girls' soccer team during the spring season.

HOCKEY SCHOOL: The Kids for CATCH Summer Mite Hockey School will be held at Ply-mouth Cultural Center in late July and August. All proceeds will benefit the charity Caring Ath-letes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals

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Grosso examines collegiate season

A cursory examination of what Brian Grosso accomplished this season as a distance runner for University of Arizona's track team could be termed good-but-nothing-sensational.

Grosso's coach, however, sees more. He sees potential. And

more. He sees potential, and promise. "I look for him next year (to deve-lop) like Marc Davis," said Wildcat coach Dave Murray. "Now, I don't know if Brian can match that. It would be great if he did. He has that kind of ability."

Murray's comparison is worth noting. Davis, who just finished his junior season at Arizona, was running 5,000 meters in 14:26 as a freshman. Grosso, the top distance runner among Michigan preps while at Walled Lake Western, had a seasonbest of 14:24.4 this season, his first et Arizona.

Davis learned a lot between his freshman and sophomore years. He was the Fac-10 and NCAA champion in the 5,000 last year, with a best time of 13:32.58.

Can Grosso learn that much? Listen to the diminutive runner discuss the problems he had as a freshman, and the belief is he just might.

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"Academically and socially, college is so much different than high school," he said. "You're really independent. If things start going wrong, you don't have your parents to fall back on.

The biggest adjustment was just coming in and disciplining yourself. You have to get your studying done. I was so worried about keeping my grades up, I could never really concentrate on my workouts." Grosso was hardly questionable

academically when he left Western. He had a 3.4 grade point. Still, his first semester at Arizona waan't easy. He struggled to get a 2.0 ("I was just "). His second semeste getting by better, and truer-to-form --- he had a 3.0.

It didn't help that Grosso was try

experiences, it should come as no surprise that he advocates freshman ineligibility in sports.

would agree with something like that, because coming in the first thing you have to worry about is your grades," Grosso said. "If you get bad grades, under a 2.0, in your first emester, you'll have to work for the next four years to get them up. If you sit out, you can concentrate on your grades

What Grosso described was nothing more than any college fresh-man faces, except he also had to combete on two varsity teams. He had a lot to learn when he got to Arizona, both on and off the track.

In his sports, he had to adjust to longer distances; instead of 5,000 meters in cross country, he was run-ning between 8,000 and 10,000. Instead of the 1,600 and 3,200 in track, he had to acclimate himself to 5,000.

He did it pretty well, although this spring's race at the Pac-10 championships in Seattle were a disappointment. Grosso finished 11th in the 5,000 in 15:02.08.

"I got waxed." he admitted. "It was really windy, and the first two miles were slow. It just wasn't my day." Grosso plans on improving that this summer. He's only 5-foot-5,

118-pounds, so more strength will be necessary.

"I plan on being in the weight room and working on my body strength," Grosso said. "I'm fairly strong, but I have to be even stronger, in every sense

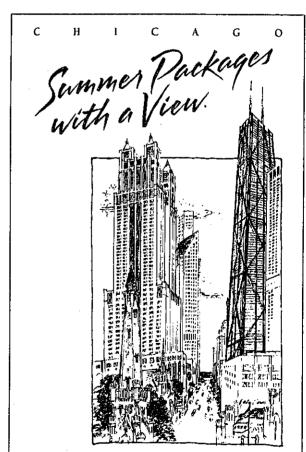
No doubt his mental approach will be vastly improved, too, which makes next year something to anticipate. "I'll be looking a lot toward next year. Ill know what to expect: how much time to spend on studying and how much to spend on training

Grosso had a higher expectations, at least at first. "I was hoping to run close to 14 minutes this year," he said

But midway through a year he described as 'really hectic, everything

was a new experience." He was forced to alter his goals. "I was just happy to get through this year," he said.

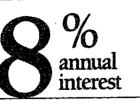






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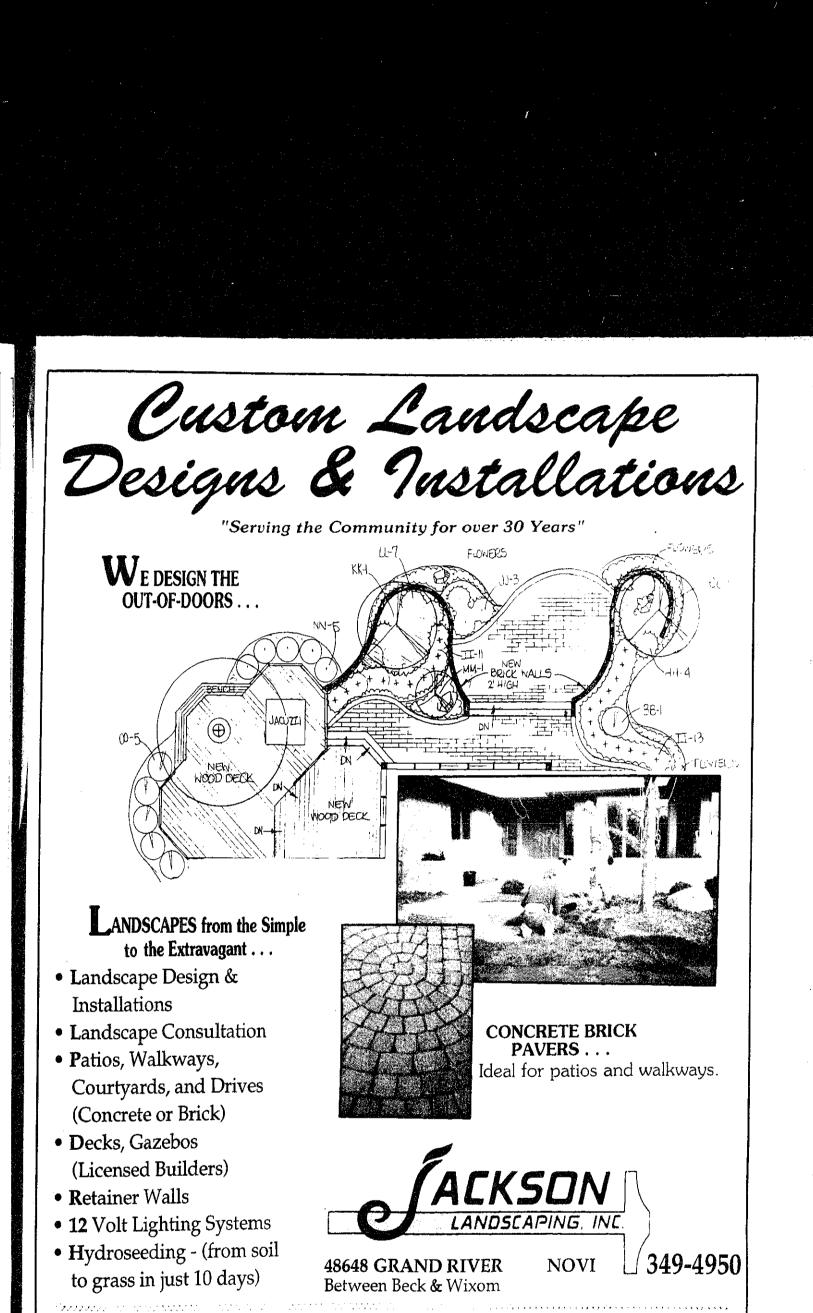
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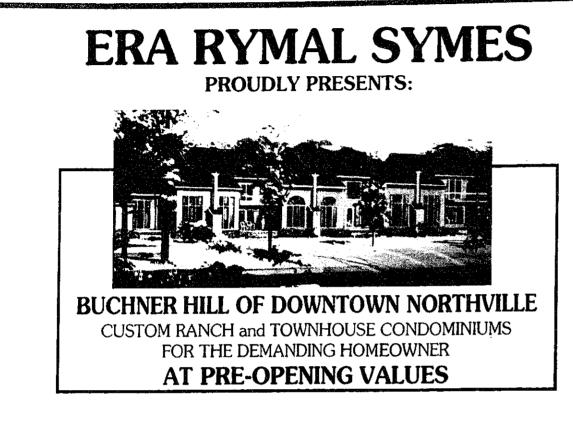
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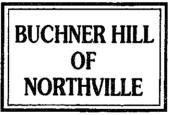




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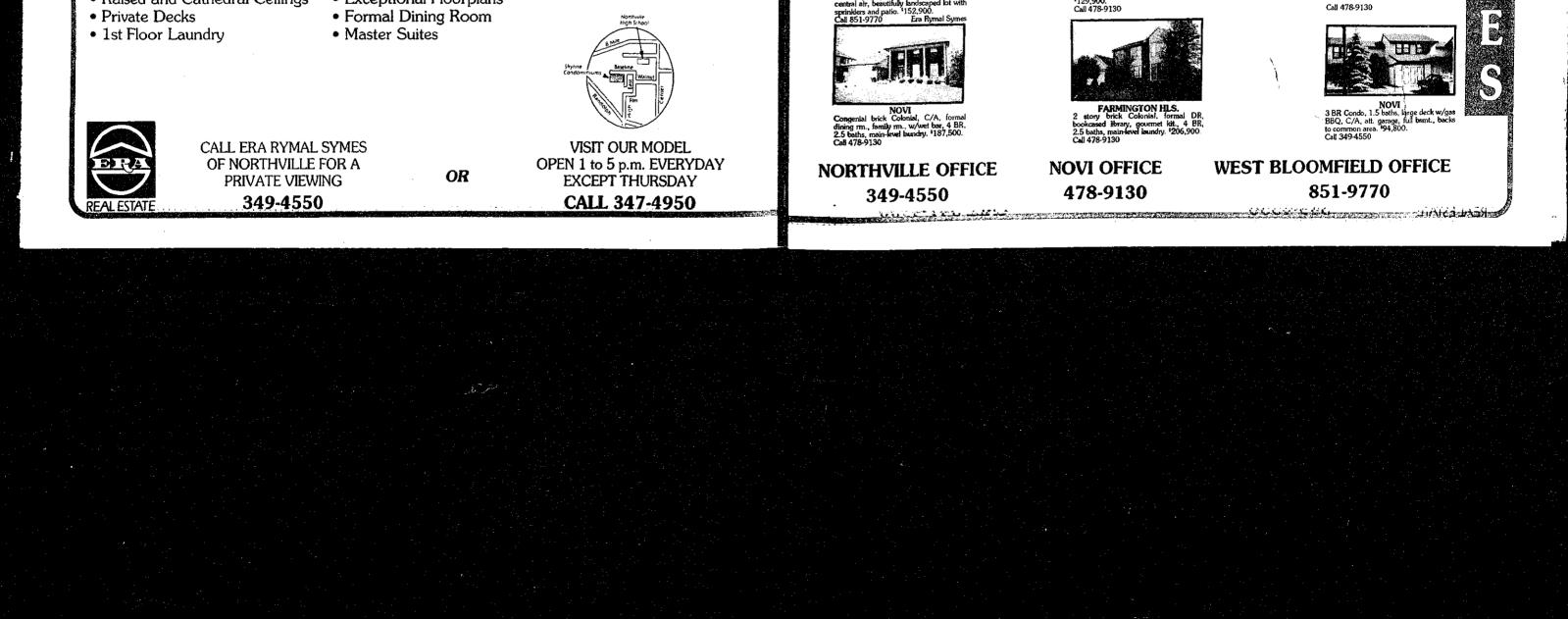
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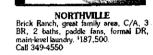


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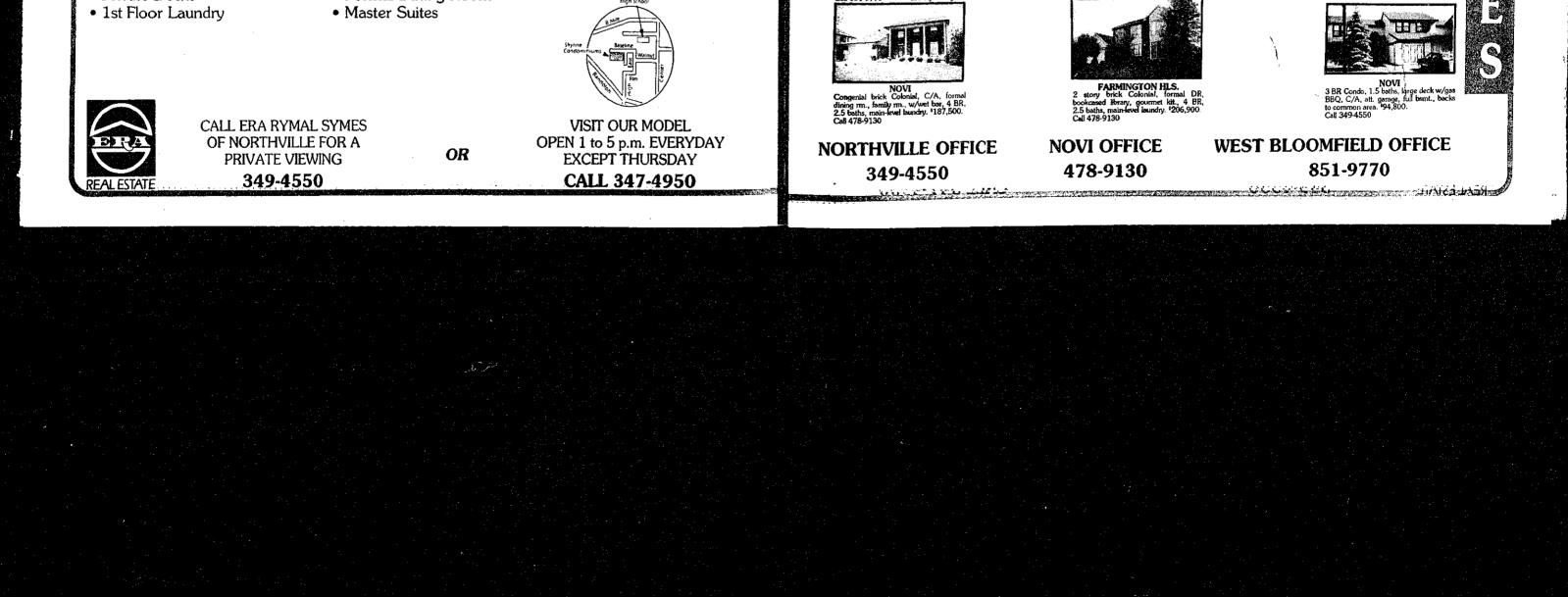


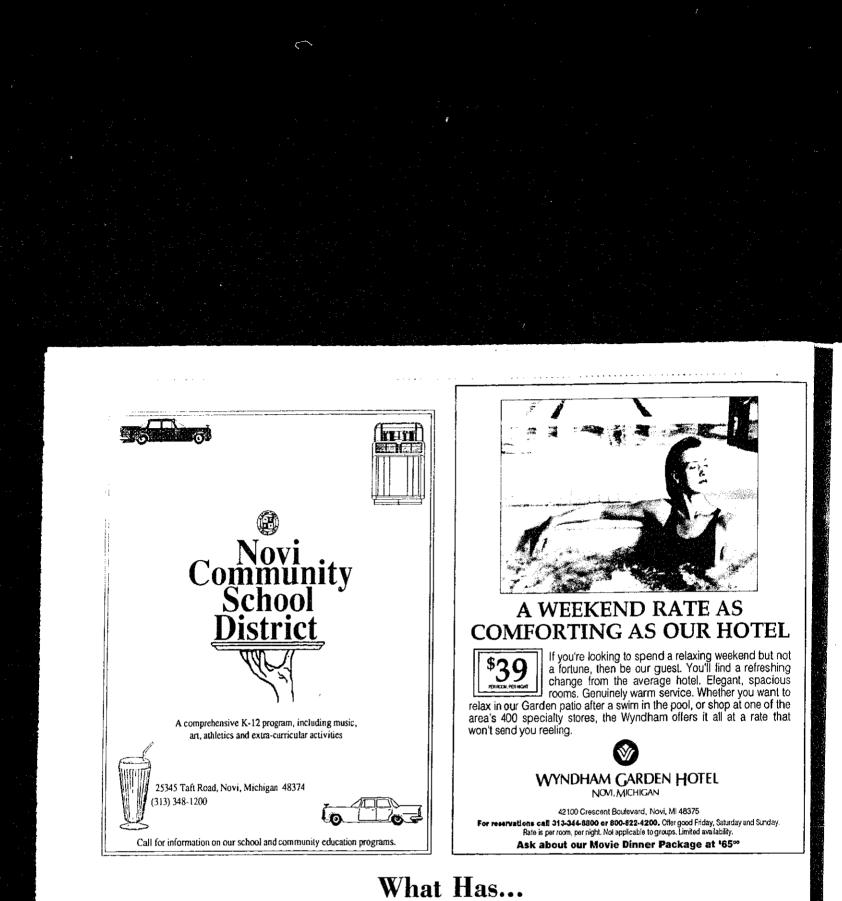


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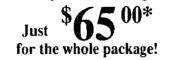


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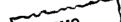
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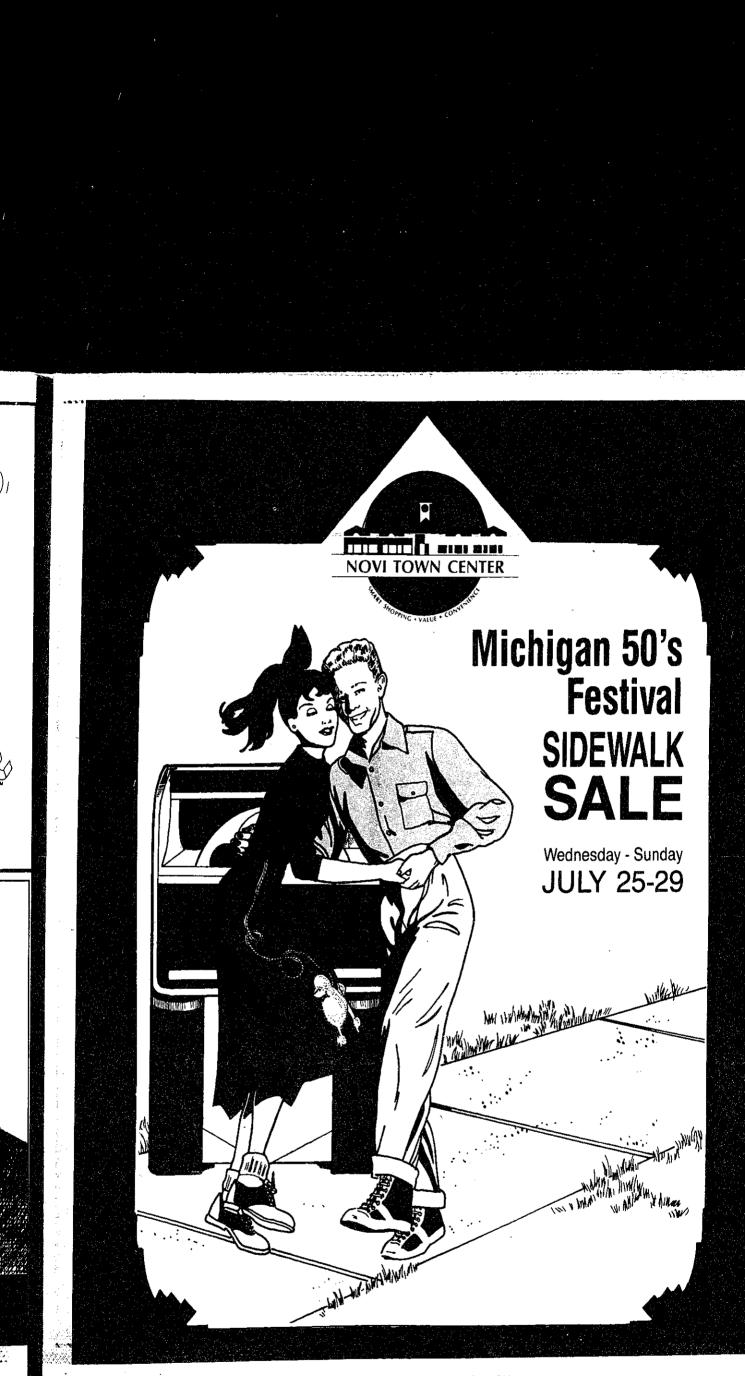


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Back to the '50s Annual festival creates fun,

helps put Novi on the map

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall had a dream — a dream that one day residents and business people would join together to create an annual festival with a regional draw.

With the aid of Chamber of Commerce Director Connie Mallett, the city manager joined forces with local businesses to make his dream a reality and formed Novi's Michi-

gan 50's festival. I always believed that Novi needed a theme festival, Kriewall said. "There were several small festivals around but none with a theme, which is the magic the idea needed.*

Chamber involvement was Instrumental in bringing the festival idea to life, according

to festival officials. "Business people had been talking about having a major festival for years and Ed Kriewall always dreamed about it, but no-thing ever quite gelled, Mallett commented. When I became a full-time chamber director in 1986, our group got involved, which was the needed spark to pull everything together."

Key people in the community, who had the necessary power and resources,

gathered in the form of an ad-hoc committee to spearhead festival efforts. Kriewall and Mallett were among the group's founding members, as well as representatives from Twelve Oaks, Trammell Crow Co. and the Novi Hilton.

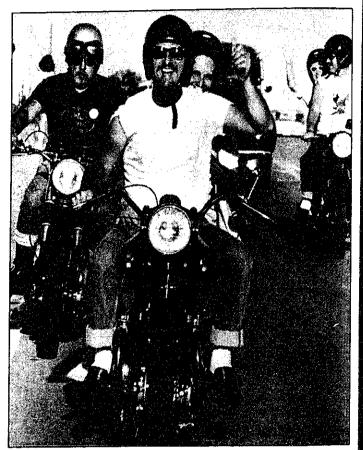
"No one can quite put their finger on just who thought of the idea of a '50s Festival because there were a lot of Ideas tossed onto the table," Mallett recalled. "But as I remember it, Gary Siebert of the Hilton said something about a '50s dance party at his hotel and Ed Kriewall started throwing in ideas,

and the rest, as we say, is history." Several alternate ideas were presented to the Chamber of Commerce body, but the '50s theme gained overwhelming approval.

It took a full year of preparation and planning before the city launched the inagural festival back in July of 1988. It was a smaller festival back in those days, with 12 food stands and 30 exhibitors. But the festival's famous beer tent and fifties tunes were part of the festival since its onset.

Only three years later, the event, which is now headquartered in the Novi Town Center, is three times its orginal size and draws vistors and exhibitors from all over the midwest

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The '50s come roaring into Novi July 25-29







It's the '50s again

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and parts of Canada. This year's figure is expected to draw more than 40,000 people. Festival officials attribute the event's overwhelming success to its theme. "It's success has just steamrolled and the theme is the secret," Kriewall said. "A wave of nostalgia is currently sweeping the nation and Novi is riding on the cutting edge of that wave."

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Mallett said, "People think of the fifties as one big happy time and I think that is why it has caught on so quickly. The purpose behind the event is three-

fold: have a good time, draw money into the

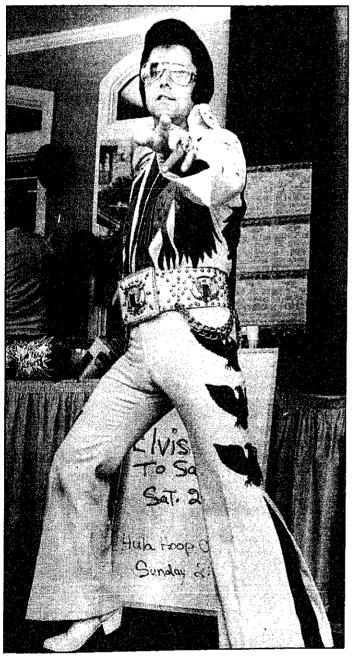
community and help put Novi on the map, according to festival officals. "The real idea behind the festival is to have

a good time, but it is also ringing cash registers across the city during the month of July." Kriewall commented.

Trammell Crow, for example, recently announced at a chamber meeting that last July was its second strongest sales month for the year at its Novi Town Center, trating slightly behind December Christmas figures. Mall officials attribute this midsummer boom to festival crowds.

Mallett said that the festival has helped put Novi on the map. "When I tell people that I'm from Novi these days, they say, 'Isn't that were the 'SOs festival is?" were the '50s festival is?'





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Decade saw big changes

They called their decade "the jet age," "the space age." "the atomic age," "the push button age."

In our naivete, we think of the 1950s as the age of innocence. We remember it as a fun time when both

We remember it as a fun time when both jet planes and rock music broke the sound barrier. But reality has a way of shattering myths: only two rock and roll songs led the charts during the decade. Holding down the number one spot were records like "Good night, Irene" by the Weavers, "The Tennessee Waltz" by Patti Page, "Song From the Moulin Rouge" by Percy Faith, "Volare" by Domenico Modugno and "Mack The Knife" by Bobby Darin.

It's possible in our search for 'happy days' that we oversimplify a complex and vital era. Maybe life never was easy, not even when you handled it with little pearlbuttoned white gloves.

1950:

Do-it-yourselfers find that home bomb shelter plans are readily available.
A plastic money milestone — Diner's Club invents the credit card.

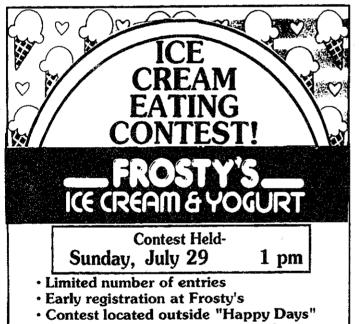


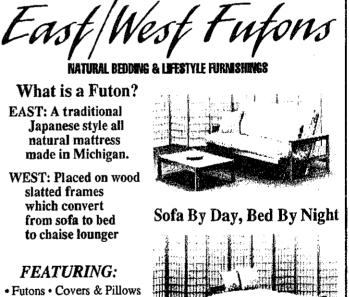
The '50s were a time of big cars with big engines

• Americans tune in on 4.4 million TV sets (up from 7,000 in 1946 but a far way from 1960's 50 million). • Lewis Shayon's book "Television and Our Children[•] discusses the impact of gratuitous violence in television of the 1940s.

• "What's My Line?" the first TV game show, begins an 18-year-run, with a hat-check girl Continued on 13

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The fifties were an eventful decade

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from the Stork Club as the premier contestant. Panelist Steve Allen will coin the ques-tion "Is it bigger than a breadbox?"

 North Korea Invades South Korea and U.S. troops are sent in under the command of General Douglas McArthur. · Senator Joseph McCarthy starts a four-

year career as the nation's leading Cold War-rior, following his "205 Communists" speech in Wheeling, West Virginia.

· A "Miss Loyality" is crowned at a Dearborn, MI beauty pageant. • "Little boxes on a hillside" - the first mass

suburban housing development, Levittown, Long Island, packs 'em in like sardines.

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· CBS scoops its competitors with the first color telecast.

• Everybody's saying "I Love Lucy" and Ricky, Fred and Ethel for the next ten years. • Another great moment in design history: "amazingly real" plastic plants are intro-duced to eager consumers. • Rodgers & Hammerstein score big with

"The King and I." inspiring a craze for Siamese-style pajamas and jewelery. • Totally cool. Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed re-names rhythm and blues for his ra-Donna Reed notwithstanding, the number

of women in the work force rises to 19,308,000. Many could take dictation.

1952:

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hower beats Illinois Gov. Stevenson to the White House, with the help of promotional material like the catchy campaign button 'lke and Dick, sure to click.

For your viewing pleasure, the first TV Guide is published.
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nates the first hydrogen bomb.

 Another amazing first: 3-D movies are in-troduced with "Bwana Devil," a chiller about human-crunching lions assailing railroad builders in Africa.

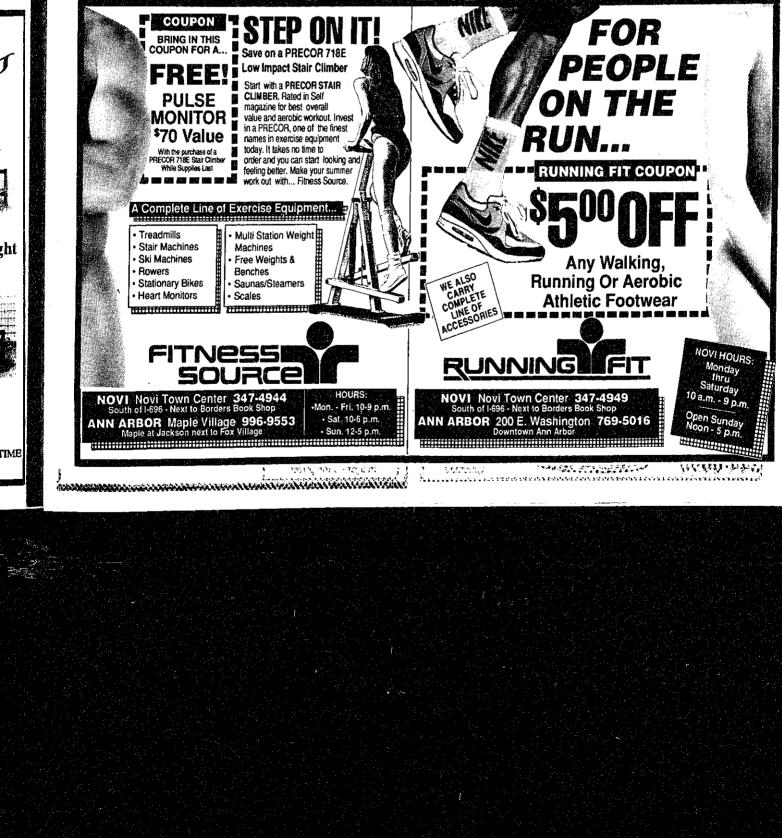
· From humble beginnings in the late 1940s, 3,000 drive-in movies theaters (a.k.a. passion pits) are now pleasing the crowds nationwide.

1953:

· Convicted of passing atomic secrets to the Soviets, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg are



Continued on 14 Hula hoops became a growth industry



Time saw changes

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electrocuted at Sing Sing prison in New York.

· 20 percent of the U.S. population has moved to the burbs.

 Fortune Magazine finds that 17.9 million American families qualify as high-income, i.e. have household earnings of \$7,500 or more

• The Korean War ends as a draw; 54,246 Americans were killed in the three years. · Ralph Ellison's novel on the black experi-

ence "The Invisible Man" is published. • Little green men are hip. An annual average of 600 flying saucer sightings are reported throughout the decade.

1954:

 Congress inserts the "under God" clause in the Piecige of Allegiance.

The cloth diaper industry soars - four million bables are born.

· A feast in aluminum, the first TV dinner is sold: turkey, sweet potatos and peas Comic books reach a peak of popularity, 100 million are purchased monthly, giving

the reader a choice of 650 titles It's a stick-up — Con-Tact paper becomes an instant success.

· Ernest Herningway's "The Old Man and the Sea" wins the Nobel Prize for literature.

· "King of the wild frontier" Davey Crockett. as portrayed by Fess Parker, debuts on the new Disneyland TV series, shooting off a \$100-million consumer frenzy for records.

coonskin caps, shirts and lunchboxes. • Willie Mays is the player of the year for the New York Giants.

A young and thin Elvis cuts his first record, "That's All Right Mamma."

· Marion Brando, also thin, stars in "The Wild One" and "On The Waterfront."

• In Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, the U.S. Supreme Court outlaws segregated schools.

The U.S. Information Service bans Henry Thoreau's "Walden" from its libraries, finding the 1854 classic "downright subversive.

1955;

"My blue heaven" --- split-level mania sweeps the nation. Would be homeowners literally line up to buy 'em.

 General Motors is the first company to report an annual profit of \$1 billion.
 It's not easy being young — Natalie Wood and James Dean star in "A Rebel Without A Cause." Subsequently, Dean, 24, is killed in car crash.

· Charles Schulz draws up a storm with "Peanuts."

 Ruidof Flesch's "Why Johnny Can't Read" and the paperback appearance of Benjamin Spock's 1946 classic "The Pocketbook of Baby and Childcare" help the older genera-

tion figure out those crazy kids. Think Pink' bedazzles men's fashions. No cool cat's wardrobe is complete without a blush-colored shirt, bathrobe, bow tie or boxer shorts.

Rock Around the Clock. 1956

• 'ertford, 'ereford and (Rex) 'arrison — Ler-ner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady," also starring Julie Andrews, becomes the Broadway smash of the decade.

 Ike whomps Adlai again. Little Richard's "Long Tall Sally" is the first black hit to "cross over" to the white market; Chuck Berry follows with "Roll Over. Beethoven."

• People were reading J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" and William H. Whyte Jr.'s 'The Organization Man.' They were having trouble reading Allen Ginsberg's poem 'Howl' — the poetry books were seized

by San Francisco police on obscenity charges. It's not easy being Beat. • James Dean's grieving fans shell out 25 cents aplece to see the fatal automobile. 25 cents to sit behind the steering wheel and \$20 for a souvenir piece of the vehicle.

 Ed Sullian pays out \$50,000 for three above-the waist-only performances by Elvis "The Pelvis," whose "Don't Be Cruel" goes all the way to number one.

1957:

Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed bans all Pat Boone records from his radio show. Real gone.

 Local news flashes: The Detroit Lions roar past the Cleveland Browns for the NFL crown. Berry Cordy Jr. sells his first hit song for a cool \$1,000: "Reet Petite," recorded by Jackie Wilson. Ford introduces the Edsel; no one wants to get acquainted.

1958:

Orbiter I, the first - successful - U.S. satellite is launched. • So are "Leave It To Beaver." "The Twilight

"Bonanza" and "The Many Loves of Zone. Dobie Gillis."

• Wham-O markets the hula hoop for \$1.98 apiece; in six months 30 million are sold. · Speaking of mass consumption, fifty percent of all records sold are now purchased by teen-agers.

· Barbie, the teen-aged fashion vixen, is introduced by Mattel Inc.

· Richie Valens, the Big Bopper and Buddy Holly die in a plane crash in Clear Lake, lowa

1972:

 What goes around comes around. The fifties are rediscovered in the Broadway hit "Grease." starring Barry Bostwick. The score includes the tear-jerker "It's Raining on Prom Night."

1973:

· All right, the movie was set in 1962. But "American Graffiti" fed the bizarre hunger for the 1950s and inspired a new television Wednesday thru Sunday • July 25th - 29th T-SHIRTS ^{\$7-\$15}

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 The Salk vaccine is found effective in preventing polio. • The M-I-c-(you real soon)-k-e-y M-o-u-s-e

Club begins its four-year run, starring an as

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First rock and roll record to zoom to the top

of the charts: Bill Haley and the Comets',

show the following year.

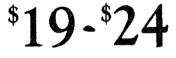
1974;

• Meet Arthur Fonzarelli, your mother's worst nightmare. "Happy Days" salutes juvenile delinquency and 1970s college stu-dents abandon protest marches for fab fifties parties.

1988

· Just when you thought it was safe to throw out your blue suede shoes. Novi presents the first Michigan '50s Festival

Compiled by Jan Jeffres



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Novi was a very different place in '50s

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

When post-war prosperity swept America in a wave of automobiles, rock 'n' roll and little pink houses, the Township of Novi rode the crest as well.

The Novi of the early '50s was not much different from what it had been when it was founded: a crossroads on the way to someplace else.

But as Progress with the capital "P" rolled across the country, it was not long before the apple orchards gave way to subdivisions. During the decade of the 1950s, Novi's po-

pulation nearly doubled. From a township of 3,500 people in 1950. Nov's population grew to 6,490 in 1960. At the time of its Incorporation in 1958, it was Michigan's largest village. "It was real country then," said George

McCollum, who grew up in Novi and cur-

rently owns Novi Drug. "The 'Four Corners' (as locals called the then-town center) was Novi Road and Grand Diversel Ward of the 508 River," he said, and likened Novi of the '50s

to New Hudson as it stands today. At the intersection was a farm-implement dealer with a large barn just east on Grand River, a few gas stations, a confectionary and Matt Moeren's general store. There one could purchase everything from penny candy to horse collars.

"They'd show free movies at the barn for the kids," McCollum recalled. "The parents would go across the street to Ben's Bar where they held wrestling matches right



The Novi Road/Grand River area looks different today --- especially during the festival

there in the front window. It was pretty wild." Summer weekends were a busy time in Novi as cars rolled up and down Grand River and Novi Road on their way to vacation cot-tages in Walled Lake and the Brighton area. Walled Lake also drew huge crowds for the Walled Lake Amusement Park with its roller coaster and other rides.

One could ride the lake in Chris Craft speedboats or snack on french fries dipped in vinegar. Adults flocked to the lakeshore for the New Casino dance hall, which played host to Glenn Miller, the Dorsey brothers -

all the big-name acts. "Traffic backed up Novi Road at Grand River for a mile-and-a-half," said McCollum. "People were heading home from Walled Lake, and every Sunday we'd watch 'em. Cars would come over the top of the hill and smash into the rear end of each other." The congestion ended in the late '50s with the building of the Farmington-Brighton Ex-

pressway, now known as I-96.

"Everyone thought it would kill the town," said McCollum, "but it just made it expand." Though subdivisions dominate the Novi

landscape today, they were only just starting to encroach on the township in the latter part of the decade. Willowbrook Estates, Oakwood and Yerkes were among the earliest developments.

Duane Bell ran a retail sporting goods store at the time, and outlitted hunters who came to the area to take pheasants, or fishers who pulled suckers and pike from area rivers.

"It wasn't anything you would call subur-ban then," said Bell, a recently retired postal worker. "There were some bigger orchards around then, like Erwin's up there on Ten Mile.

One thing was the same in the '50s as it is now, though. Lee BeGole was still the police chief. In fact, he was chief, cook and bottle-washer for the one-man force, which was housed at a single desk in the back of the township fire hall, now abandoned on Novi Road south of Grand River. "We had one squad car, and I owned it,"

BeGole said. Then later we had a 1955 Chevy two-door, which the township bought.

While on patrol, BeGole would keep an eye on several drive-ins that dotted Grand River. Another popular stop for passers-through was the diner, fashioned from an old trolley car, which used to be at the site of the current Rosewood.

For citizens of Novi, shopping needs required a trip to one of the larger nearby towns.



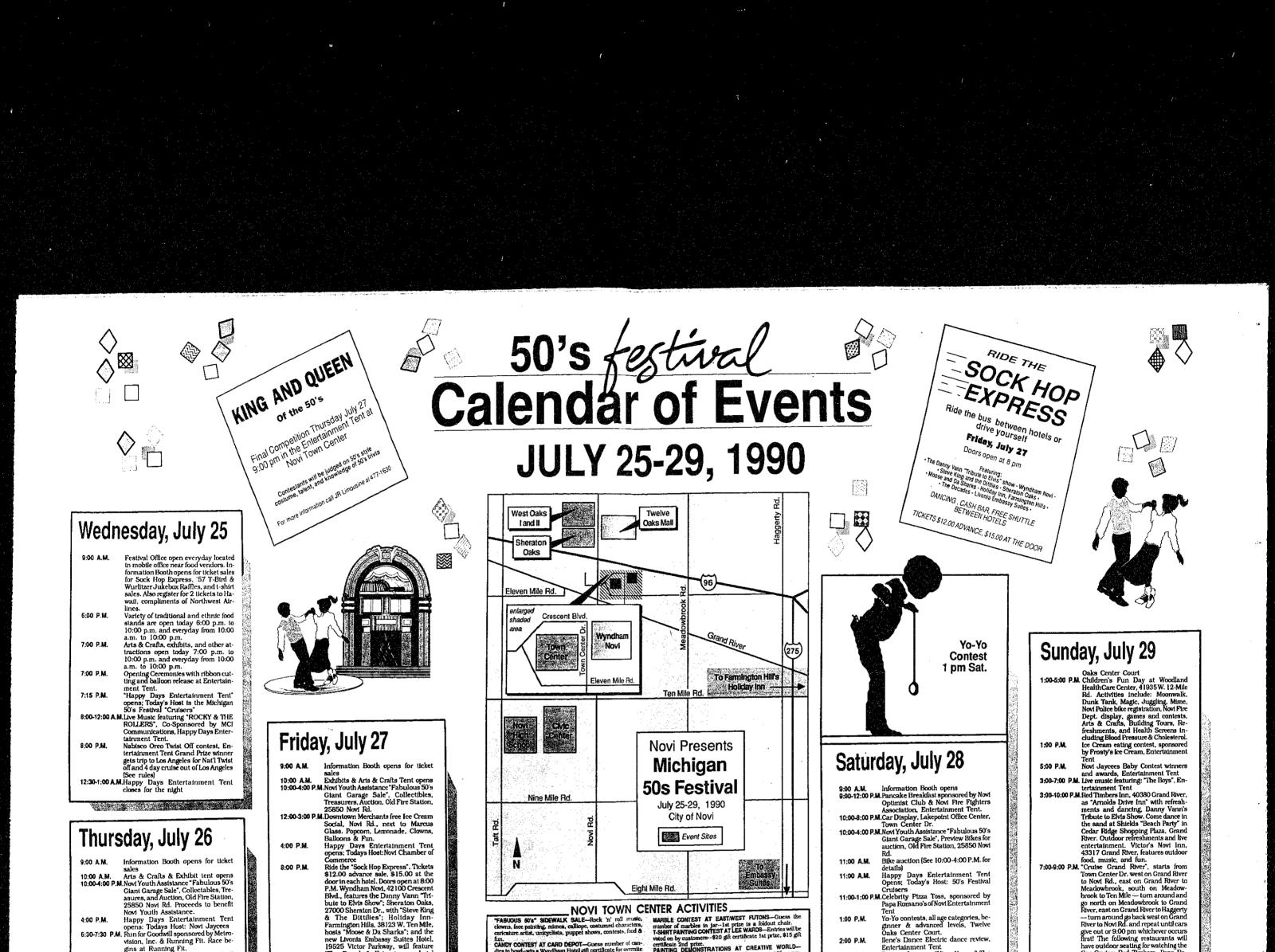


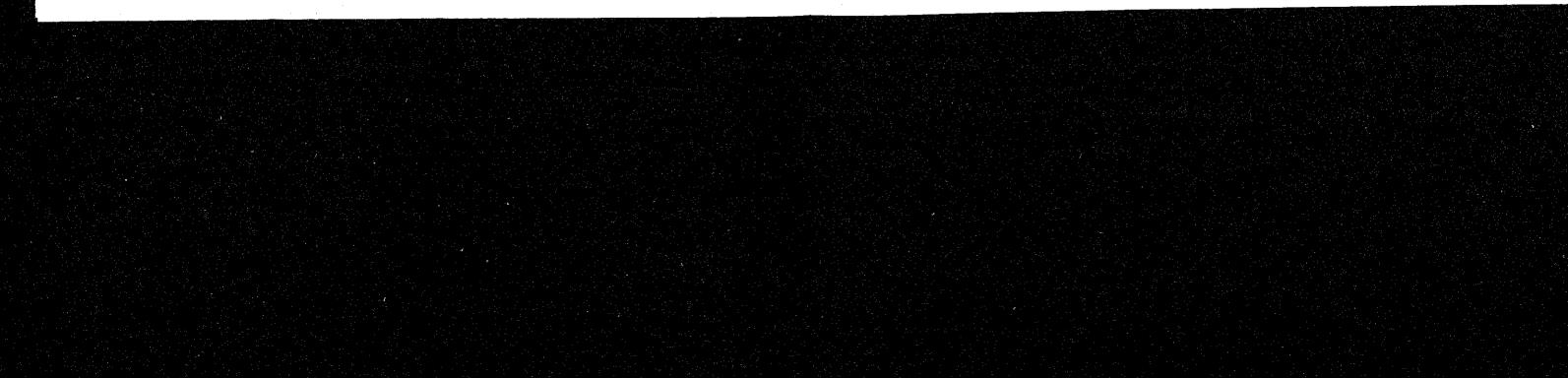


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Cruisin' comes to Novi

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if you're out on Grand River Avenue next weekend and find your-self on what looks like the set of "American Grafilti.*

No, those greasers in their screaming-yellow street machines are not some pizzainduced hallucination - they're participants in Novi's annual Michigan '50s Festival. Classic cars from the '40s through the 70s are expected to roar into town for the an-nual car display Saturday, July 28, and a car show and cruise Sunday, July 29. Last year was the first year for the '50s Fest car show, and this year is expected to be

bigger and better. Keith Wilson, a member of the committee coordinating the car show and cruise, said the show drew some 200 cars last year, and is expected to attract 300 entrants this year. We should have all kinds of cars . . .

street rods, muscle cars, Ferarris, Vettes ." he said.

"There'll be a DJ spinning tunes for us, and the beer tent's only a few yards away." The car show entrants typically take a



Cruising Grand River can be a romantic event

couple of victory laps down Grand River and Meadowbrook after the show Sunday, along one of the biggest shows in Michigan," he Meadowbrook after the show Sunday, along the "Cruising Grand River" route. year." One of the classics at last year's show was

The event is already one of the most popu-lar among '50s Fest attiendees. People line a 1940 Ford convertible. "We also had a couple of what we call 'Lead Sleds,' Mercurystyle cars with chopped tops," Wilson said. "I remember a pink '57 Lincoln Capri hardtop that was outstanding," he added. "We didn't have a fins contest but it would classic cars to cruise by.

"It just reminds me of the days when I was cruising," Wilson said. "The cars are a vehihave won that one if we had." cle, pardon the pun, for getting people

together." Wilson attributes the car show and cruise's popularity to Michiganders' love for promised. Maybe not this year, but one automobiles. "Especially in the Motor City,

we still have a soft spot in our hearts for a nice old car," he said. Wilson has a soft spot in his own heart, up along Grand River and Meadowbrook and a couple of spots in his garage, for classic cars. He owns a 1969 Trans Am and a roads with lawn chairs, just waiting for the 1971 Firebird Formula with a 455 cubic inch

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Classic machines cruise in

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engine, "not exactly what you'd call an eco-

nomy car." The judging system for the car show is unique, with the entrants judging themselves and their peers. The cars are placed in one of 14 different categories, including muscle cars, modified cars, street rods and street

for the Best of Show. Connie Mallett, head of the Novi Chamber

events are growing in popularity. "There's been a significant increase in the number of cars each year, and the number of speciators as well," she said.

At least three restaurants on the route will offer a "drive-in" atmosphere during the cruise. A two-piece combo will entertain at Vic-

tor's Novi Inn, Shield's Bar & Pizzeria is plan-

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* Also the site of car display (10:00 am-8:00 pm July 28), and car show (10:00 am-4:00 pm July 29)

ning a beach party for the event, and singer Danny Van will be doing Elvis impersona-

Mallett said 10 car clubs attended the

tions at the Red Timbers Inn.

Town Center hosts festival

Novi Town Center has been appointed the official hub site of the citywide, third annual Michigan '50s Festival event. The Town Center will kick off the celebra-

tion with a "Fabulous '50s" Sidewalk Sale featuring special values on summerline fashions and merchandise. Fifties tunes will be rockin' and rollin' from the center while colorful clowns, a creative caricature artist, oversized costumed characters, and daring unicyclists entertain shoppers. It all adds up to fun with a twist of the fabulous '50s.

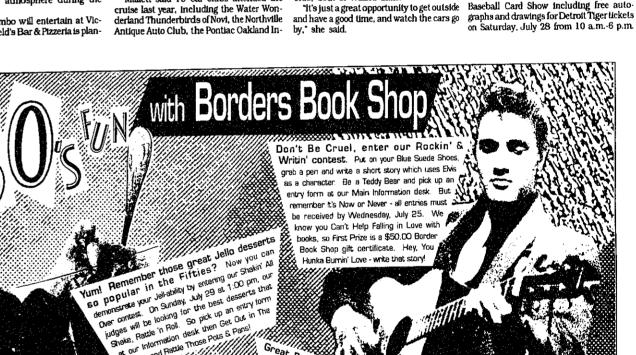
Novi Town Center merchants have sche-duled a wide variety of activities in their stores to promote the festival. Guessing con-tests at Card Depot, Merle Norman and Bra-noff Baggage will test shoppers estimating skills. Aspiring artists, young and old, can compete to win prizes in Creative World's children's art contest, a coloring contest at Kidsmart and T-shirt painting at Lee Wards. Shoppers can pose and get their picture taken as 50s characters at Moto Photo. A drawing for a large stuffed snoopy will honor his 40th anniversary at Sandie's Hallmark. F & M Distributors will feature an Oreo Cookle Stacking Contest for children 1-4 p.m. on Friday, July 27. Twisting demon-f strations will follow from 4-7 p.m. with an appearance by the Nabisco Twisting Oreo character. The Old Ball Park will sponsor a

Club of Victoria, the Mustang Owners of Southeast Michigan and the Classic Chevy Club, both of Walled Lake.

ternational Club, the Performance Ford

It's just a great opportunity to get outside and have a good time, and watch the cars go graphs and drawings for Detroit Tiger tickets

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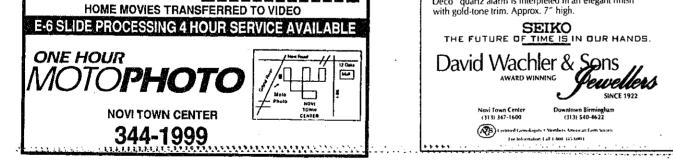




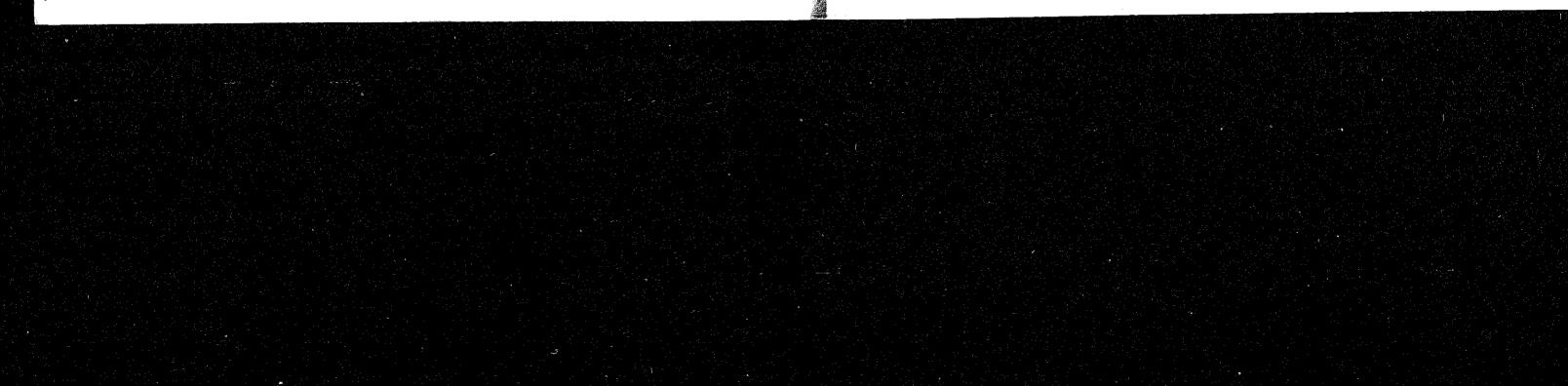


Imagine waking up to Mickey and your favorite tunes... including the Mickey Mouse Club Theme Song, It's A Small World, Zip-A-Dee Doo-Dah and four more! Seiko's "Art artz alarm is interpreted in an elegant finish

machines. "Sure they're going to vote for themselves in one class, but there are 13 other classes to Prizes for winning entrants include juke-box stereos and clocks, and a model Cadillac of Commerce and executive director of this year's '50s Festival, noted that the auto







Rock 'til you drop at fest

By LESLIE PEREIRA Staff Writer

Dust off those poodle skirts and saddle shoes, grease up those pompadours and get ready to twist. Ordaulters for the Michidan Fifties Festi-

val have lined up a long list of music groups with sounds reminiscent of the age of good old mck 'n' roll.

Several of the bands are the favorite groups from past festivals such as Moose and Da Sharks and The Boys. Newcomer groups had to duke it out in the cutthroat competition to be named a '50s Festival

Many who have been to one of the past '50s Festivals will remember Moose and Da Sharks. Alocal band with a sizable following, they were asked back this year because they were such a big hit last year - pleasing the crowds with not only their musical talents but also stage choreography, according to Connie Mallett, festival executive director. Moose and Da Sharks also served as this

year's pre-festival band. Moose and Da Sharks will be one of the bands playing as part of the "Sock Hop Ex- will be playing at the Holiday Inn in Farming-

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press" on Friday, July 27. Four bands are scheduled to play at different area hotels with buses available to shuttle people beton Hills, The Danny Van Tribute to Elvis will be held at the Wyndham Garden Hotel.

tween hotels. (see related story) In addition to Moose and Da Sharks, who

tor you would ever want to see," said Mallett, who auditioned all of the acts. Playing music from the '50s, '60s and '70s

at the Embassy Suites Hotel will be the Decades, and Steve King and the Dittlies will be "He is probably the best Elvis impersonaperforming at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. Scheduled as this year's headline concert Continued on 21

We're Rockin' And Rollin' Back Prices!

We're hopping to the beat of The Novi 50's Festival

Sock Hop Express set for July 27

By FRANK EICHENLAUB

After you've seen, watched, or listened to everything — from the Twist Off to the Lip Sync Contest to the Ice Cream Social — it's

now time to live it. Guys, grease the hair, roll up your sleaves and pull on the old high school letter sweaters. Ladies, whip up a ponytail and slip on the poodle skirts.

Done? Now head for any of the four desig-nated hotels in the area July 27 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. to dance, prance and romance at the third annual Sock Hop Express.

Dance? That's right. There are four hotels on the express plus the entertainment tent. each location sporting a band. And for one price - \$12 advance and \$15 at the door -

you can dance at each. The Wyndham Garden Hotel booked The Danny Van Tribute to Elvis Show. The Holiday Inn (Farmington Hills) has Moose & Da Sharks. The Embassy Sultes has slated De-cades and the Sheraton Oaks, Steve King & available to the revelers.

The Dittlies from party to party. This year, event organizers scheduled two trolleys in addition to the buses.

"Wherever you end up, it'll take you back to your car, said Cindy Stewart, Novi public information director. Also, this year the event has room for

1,800 people, said Connie Mallett, executive jitterbug contest. director of the festival. But tickets may not be easy to come by: five couples from Grand

of sales at the Sheraton Oaks. "We normally said Mallett of the Sock Hop's popularity. "We really book good bands." The Sock Hop Express traditionally draws have not given the whole ballroom, but this year we are giving our whole ballroom for the the festival's largest crowds and one reason event '

high school days. While the city provides the bands and the patrons, hotels supply the space, the cash bar, and the decorations. Each party spot also sponsors contests, such as the Shera-

The Sheraton Oaks plans on doubling the amount of space allocated the Sock Hop. 'Most of the time you'll find every hotel

ton Oaks' plans to sponsor a hula hoop and which we are glad to do because it's a great community event." Rapids ordered tickets early. "I think they enjoy the bands we book." "Most of the time you'll find every hotel bailroom crowded," said Pat Kilner, director

Last year, four buses hauled 1,650 people om party to party. This year, event organiz-s scheduled two trolleys in addition to the

Hop Express. "It's fun to go to the different hotels be-

cause we all decorate them differently," Kilner said. "They asked for our participation,

Asked why people come out in droves for the event, Stewart said, 'I think they like the '50s era. It's just the old-fashioned rock 'n roll era."

'50s bands bring the era back to life

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on Saturday, July 28, is 'Vince Vance and the Valiants,' a group virtually unknown outside of their native Texas. This band plays mostly '50s music throughout its show, which is patterned after the highenergy, costumed performers of that time period.

In past years, the festival organizers have

scheduled a big-name band to deliver the quality. Saturday night concert, a sort of grand finale for festival music acts. In 1988 the festival brought Sha Na Na to the Novi Town Center and in 1989 the headline concert was given

line concert is \$3. Tickets were priced as by The Contours. high as \$10 in previous years. However, this year, Mallett explained that festival organizers were attempting to keep

Live music will also be provided free of the prices down for concert-goers by sacrificcharge at the Happy Days Entertainment ing the big names without losing out on Tent on Wednesday and Friday nights as Mallett, "one that people are going to enjoy

well as late Sunday afternoon. Rocky and the "We wanted to make it a little more afford- Rollers, a Florida band that plays backup for

At 9 p.m. Friday, July 27, Tracey Lynn's Bobby Sox and the Greasers will be appear-ing, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 29, The Boys, one of last year's most popular bands. The price for a ticket to this year's head-

will take the stage. "We still think we have a good show," says

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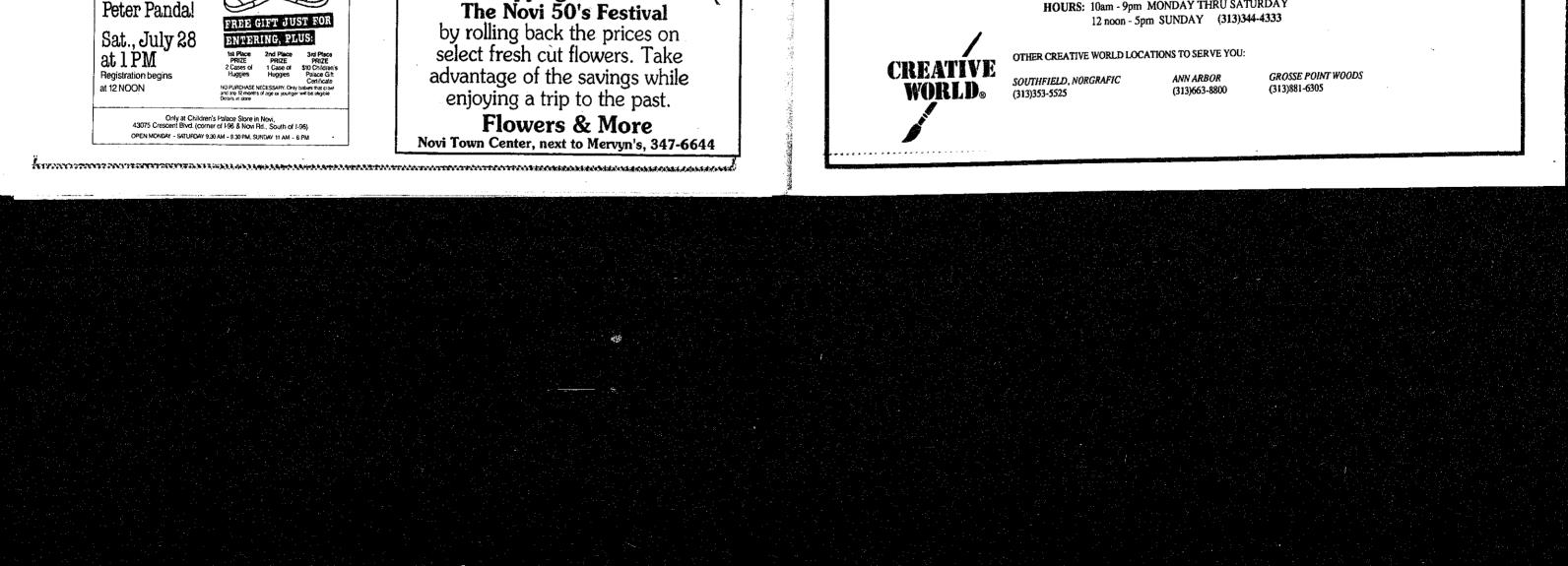
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Festival unveils contest to find its king and queen

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A Queen and King of the '50s will be cho-sen as part of the 1990 Novi Michigan '50s Festival. The Queen and King will represent River and Novi Road; and WOMC Radio, the festival throughout the remainder of the 2201 Woodward Heights, Ferndale, MI festival events and during 1990-1991. 48220.

The event is being sponsored by Novi Town Center, JR Limousine, the Novi Jay-cees, and WOMC Radio in cooperation with Novi's Michigan '50s Festival. Judging will be based on a one-minute talent presentation representational of the '50s, creativity of the contestants 1950s style costuming and their knowledge of the '50s era.

the event. Questions regarding the event should be directed to: JR Limousine, 477-1630. Appli-date unless notified otherwise by a pageant cations are available at: JR Limousine.

Local merchants will provide the prizes for

5. Contestants are to perform a talent pre-sentation representational of the 1950s. The 1. Contest is open to women and men who are at least 18 years of age by July 13, 1990. 2. Contestants must reside within 75 miles of Novi, Michigan. 3. Contestants may be single or married. 4. Contestants must be available for preli-

6. Contestants are to report to the preli-Town Center, Please report to the Novi Town perform

presentation is to be no longer than 1 minute. You must provide a cassette tape of your music taped on the beginning of one side of the tape, if music is required for your minary judging on Thursday, July 19 at Novi performance.

King and Queen? Almost anvone

be chosen and will receive local prizes. The 26.

minary judging in their costume ready to 7. Each contestant will have a brief inter-

Hop Express.

8. Finalists will be notified to report on Thursday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m. for the final judging. The actual final competition will be held in the Entertainment Tent at 9 p.m. 9. The winners of the contest will appear

throughout the remainder of the festival. 10. Winners must also be available throughout the year for personal

eligible for awards and random drawings.

competition

view based on their knowledge of the '50s

Other contests are also highlights of the festival events

A couple of the events at this year's '50s Festival are contests with prizes. Here are the rules: Ples, ages 18 or older, to register at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 25 in the Entertainment Tent. Contest will be run at 9:00 p.m.

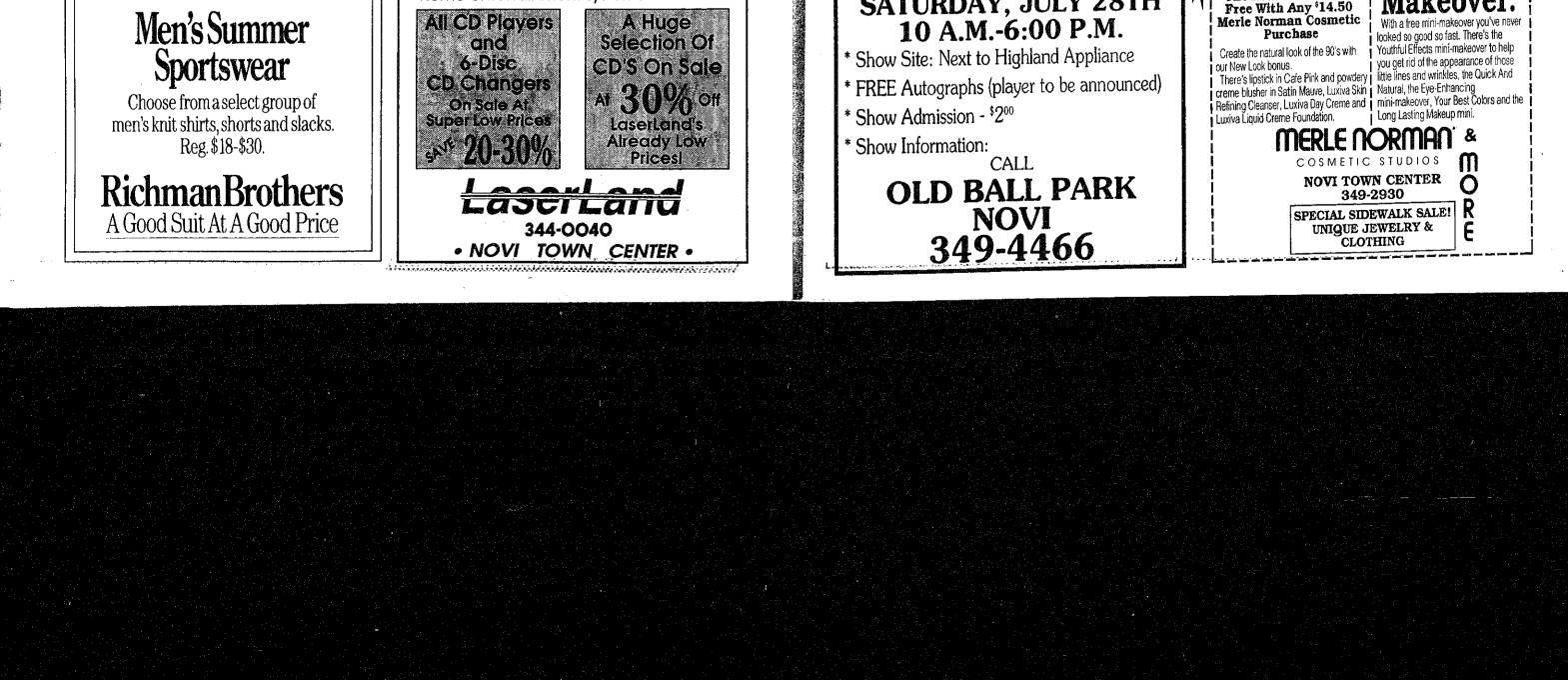


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at LaserLand on Saturday, July 28th, at 2 p.m. and again at 4 p.m.

winning couple will be featured at the Sock Hop Express.

Entertainment Division will be on hand Saturday, July 28th to demonstrate new LASER KARAOKE family sing-a-long home entertainment systems.



The Novi News to give away free ride in balloon

Read our lips: The sky's the limit in the lakes Novi News / Northville Record free drawing. Read on: The News and The Record are lamazoo and Grand Haven, Michigan Bal-

prepared to prove that this promise isn't just hot air. The winner of the free drawing will claim the prize of a hot-air balloon ride for two with the Michigan Balloon Corp. That's free — as in the gifts that will also be offered at a booth at the Michigan '50s Festival. Tickets for the free drawing can be ob-

tained at the Northville Record and Novi News booth in the exhibitors' tent -- that's near the entertainment tent. Included in the hot-air balloon package is preflight briefing, hands-on demonstration of balloon inflation, and a 45-minute to one-

hour free flight. That's free - as in the drawing. Also, Michigan Balloon offers a *traditonal post-flight champagne or sparkling grape juice ceremony." Upon landing, pas-sengers of the flight are offered a tray of appetizers. The tickets are redeemable at the Michi-

gan Balloon Corporation's Flint location.

perched in a blossoming apple tree on the other side. Recently, Michigan Balloon welcomed in the newest member of its ballooning family, "Big Bloomin' Balloon." The monster is the largest hot air balloon ever to be manufactured and flown in Michigan.

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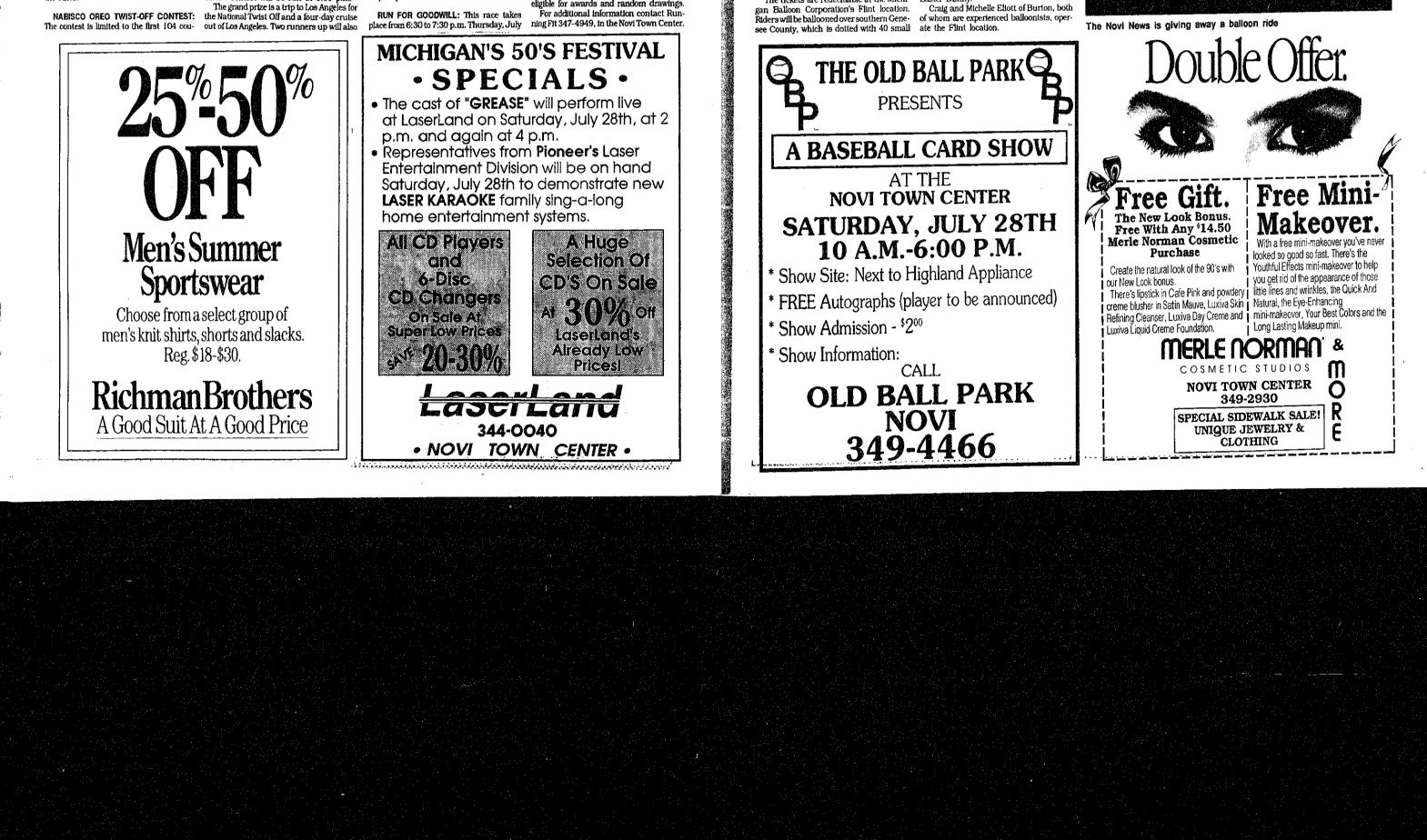
ienced balloon outfit.

"Big Bloomin" is approximately eight stories tall and has artwork depicting the flowers of Michigan, including the tulip, daf-fodil, and Michigan wild flower. Further, the corporation now offers giant

outdoor advertising balloons at its newest lo-cation in Flint. The 35-foot-tail balloons come in many sizes, including Godzilla, King Kong, a snowman, a pink elephant and the

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