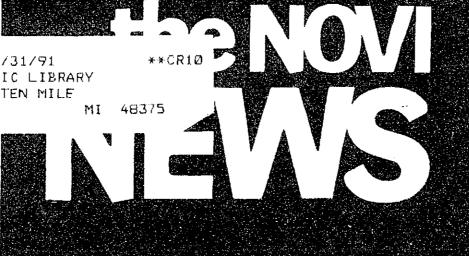
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City may sell

to high bidder

We're kind of excited about the potential for the swap. I think the bidding process will make sure

everybody in the community will

understand what's going on. That was part of the problem with the

Amoco deal. I don't think the public understood it. We think we are on

the right course with this thing. The

festival site is already proven as a

But if a property owner with land sultable for a city park steps up, the

city might consider trading that

parcel for the strategic southeast corner of Grand River Avenue and

less attractive to a potential future

owner are the restrictions imposed

by town center zoning and a soil

and groundwater contamination

problem from underground storage

tanks. Amoco has agreed to clean

up the land and is currently work-

ing with the state department of na-

Council Member Tim Pope won-

dered during Monday's meeting if the city should retain the property's

option as leverage for the cleanup.

ment, I would make sure that is cov-

ered," said City Attorney David

Fried, adding that Novi will not be

obliged to accept the highest

The parcel itself is not large.

When you sign the option agree-

What makes the gas station site

community asset."

Novi Road, he added.

tural resources.

Amoco site

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi is offering its option to

purchase the Grand River Avenue

Amoco gas station to the highest bidder, but City Manager Edward Kriewall said Tuesday the best deal

might be a swap of the land for the

Both the '50s fest and the Novi

International Festival are held an-

nually on the Trammell Crow Cor-

poration's Novi Town Center shop-

ping mall, just north of the Dis-

count Tire store. But this land is

now up for sale, leaving both events

A restaurant owner is currently

"It'd be a shame to lose that. It

seems to work extremely well as a

festival site for the commun-

itv. . .We were shocked when we

found out it was for sale," Kriewall

said, adding that the city already has electrical hook-ups there for

The city council Monday unani-

mously agreed to the preparation of bid specifications for the Amoco

site. These should be ready by the

Kriewall predicts that Trammell

Crow may be one of the bidders on

the land, which has estimated

value of \$250,000. The gas station is adjacent to Novi Town Center.

This will be the test. We'll see

what it's worth," he said.

potentially homeless.

eyeing the two acres.

the festival.

August 5 meeting.

Michigan '50s Festival site.

Annex parcel sought

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

The U.S. Post Office will expand its services in Novi by adding a "carrier annex facility within the next several months, postal officials said

According to Juanita Brister, a communications specialist with the U.S. Post Office in Detroit, the annex will likely be housed in an existing building in Novi. She said the city's current post office, located at 24901 Novi Road, will remain open.

The carrier annex is needed to eliminate overcrowding," Brister said. "(The post office) is looking at several sites."

The annex will not provide customer service. The facility will be used by carriers to process and sort mail for delivery to Novi residents. Brister described the search for a

home for the annex as being in the "preliminary stages. We just started running adds in the Sunday papers," she said.

The post office is accepting bids from the private sector for the facilty. Brister said the post office hasn't set a specific date for selecting the site. But, she said, it would likely be done soon.

"It's not a long process," Brister

Once a building is chosen, renodate the post office addition. Brister said renovations would take several months, depending on the site.

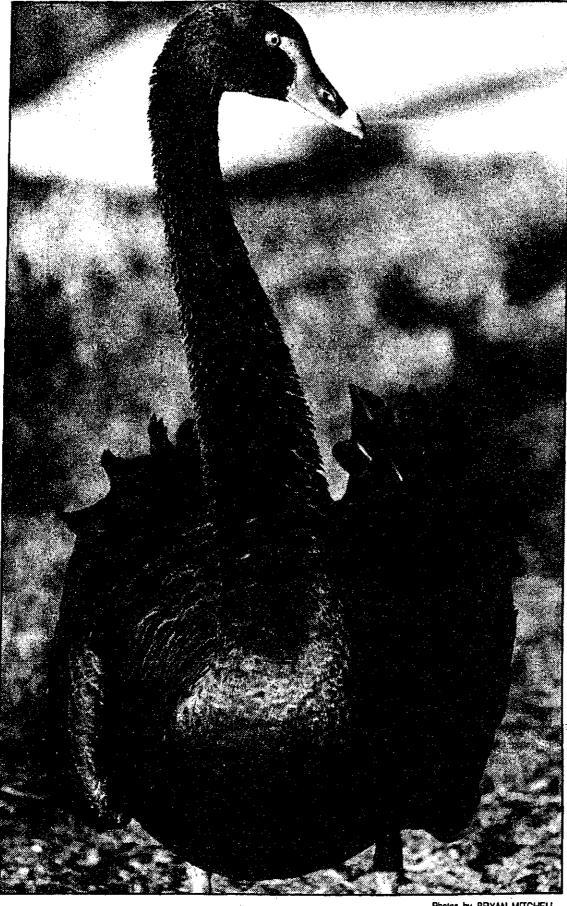
Speculation earlier in the month was that the post office would move into the Mohawk Liquor building, adjacent to the Novi Town Center.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said the post office could be a possible long-term tenant of the proposed "Novi Expo Center." Plans to convert the massive Mohawk building to a regional conference facility are currently being developed.

The proposed facility could house a variety of users including banquet, restaurant, business offices and the proposed Motorsports Hall of Fame, Kriewall said. The Novi Chamber of Commerce expects to move into the building by Sept. 1.

The city manager said that the post office could move into the Mohawk building as soon as 60 days after the chamber move. Kriewali said postal officials were "armious" to move on the plans.

Brister could neither confirm nor deny U.S. Post Office intrest in the site. She declined to comment on any specific sites in the city in which the post office may have Interest.





\$10K taken from 12 Oaks theater

By CRISTINA FERRIER

A man wearing a Halloween skeleton mask made off with an estimated \$10,000 last weekend after holding two teenage employees at gunpoint at the Twelve Oaks Mall

movie theater. Novi Detective Jack Grubb said the suspect, described as a fivefoot-nine black male, age 18-20 and weighing approximately 145 pounds, went to the ticket office between 1:15 and 1:20 a.m. Saturday morning and held a gun on two

teenage girls working there. Grubb said the suspect ordered the girls to lie on the floor while he stole approximately \$10,000 in cash. He then left, pulling the

phone out of the wall on his way out. According to witnesses, the suspect - who was wearing a dark blue

sweatshirt, faded jeans, canvas boat-type tennis shoes with green stripes and white gardening gloves in addition to the halloween mask then ran downstairs into the movie theater area, throwing away the

Two movie theater patrons told police they saw the suspect run through an alleyway in the movie theater and out an emergency exit door. Another witness saw him run through the Twelve Oaks parking lot, passing JC Penney and heading southeast.

Grubb is urging anyone with information about the suspect to contact him at 349-6887.

A large portion of the stolen cash included several stacks of brandnew \$1 bills, Grubb added. He is asking people to call him if anyone is seen spending large amounts of new dollar bills.

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neighbors

Six new neighbors took up

residence in the Woodland

Gien Apartments in Novi

last weekend --- and they

didn't even sign a lease. The

newcomers were some

newborn cygnets, offspring

of Woody and Glenda, two

Australian Black Swans

owned by the complex. For-

tunately, the complex al-

lows children. Proud papa

Woody, above, is now fier-

cely defending the brood,

shown at right.

THE NOVI



FESTIVAL

A SPECIAL SECTION

Pressure drops cited

Sprinkling ordinance will remain

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Despite a move to dam Novi's controversial lawn sprinkling ordinance, the regulation will be kept on tap as a water conservation measure, the city council decided Monday.

Reports of water pressure problems in some areas - including Simmons Orchard and Roma Ridge subdivisions - began flooding city hall in June, City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council.

"I've had people tell me they were in the middle of a shower and they lost the water pressure," Council Member Martha Hoyer said.

Council Member Nancy Cassis was joined by colleague Tim Pope in an unsuccessful move to squelch the odd-day/even-day sprinkling regulation. The city already has an emergency lawn watering ordinance which can be activated when

water pressure becomes low. Cassis said that from the very begining she thought the new ordinance was misleading, unfair and unenforceable.

"I feel if there is an emergency situation we have the necessary mandatory regulation and it could be instituted at that time," she explained.

"It could be humorous to think we'd try to enforce this. We'd need a whole cadre of sprinkler police on duty all day and working on weekends. Why would a government provide an ordinance they're

not going to enforce?" When the lawn watering ordinance was adopted in April, some council members charged that it was a "developer-driven" move to liberate water taps from the moratorium imposed by the state department of public health. After the rules were in place, the health department granted 205 taps for five

projects, among them Riverbridge. the site of Homearama 1991.

But upon examining the penalties imposed by the ordinance - a \$5 fine for first offenders, \$10 for repeat violators —the health department in June pulled the plug on any further permits until the city can prove that water usage is reduced during peak demand periods.

The 205 taps cannot now be revoked by the state, City Attorney David Fried advised.

Bruce Jerome, Novi's Superintendent of Public Works said in a telephone interview that the city's first indication of low water pressure was on June 21 in the Tast and Ten Mile roads area. Citywide, the Detroit water system typically has a pressure of 95 to 96 pounds per square inch. Jerome said.

By June 27 and 28, the pressure had dropped to 74 to 76 pounds per

inch. The lowest recorded pressure was in Simmons Orchard subdivision, where water during peak demand periods sank to the 15 to 20 pounds per inch range, rather than the normal range there of 45 to 50

The cause for the pressure drop is not known, Jerome said: "We contacted the Detroit Water Department system control. No official reason was given. I would say just overall demand in the metropolitan water system."

Walled Lake, West Bloomfield and Northville were also experiencing a decrease in water pressure at that time.

"Slowly, it started coming back up. We had rain on Sunday the 30th and the temperatures were a little bit cooler," Jerome said.

"We're monitoring the pressure to get more historic data so when we talk to Detroit and deal with their engineers we'll have recordings for 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

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Today, July 18

Summer concert series: One by One will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

Historical Society: The members of Novi's Historical Society are scheduled to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Recreation station: This new mobile recreation program for children age 5-12 visits the Spirit of 76 Park at Eleven Mile and Taft at 9:30 a.m. and Lakeshore Park at 1:30 p.m. Today is costume day and children are encouraged to dress up. Activities will include a lip sync contest. Participants must pre-register at the Parks and Recreation office.

Novi Youth/Teen Center: The Novi Youth Teen Center, located in the Commons area of Novi High School will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special event of the day will be a field trip to the Red Oaks wave

Friday, July 19

Novi Youth/Teen Center: The Novi Youth Teen Center, located in the Commons area of Novi High School will be open from 5-10 p.m. Special event of the day will be bowling at Novi Bowl.

Sunday, July 21

Concerts in the Park: The City of Wixom hosts its Concerts in the Park series at Gilbert Willis Park, off Loon Lake Road, from 6-8 p.m. Tango performs Motown and Oldies tunes.

Monday, July 22

Bible School: The Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile Road in Novi will begin Bible school classes for children who will be in grades K-6 this fall. The classes are to run through July 26 and will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The theme of the class this year will be "In Our Hands/In His Hands." The cost is \$8 per child, or \$20 per family. Call 349-5666 for more information.

Bereavement support group: Amonthly bereavement support group meeting will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Dr. Michael Meyer will lead the meeting which will discuss dealing with family tension. Rev. Charles Jacob of the Novi United Methodist Church will lead a prayer. Their is no cost and all are welcome to join the group.

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group,

rehearse from 8-10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Novi Youth/Teen Center: The Novi Youth Teen Center, located in the Commons area of Novi High School will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special event of the day will be a basketball tournament.

Tuesday, July 23

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

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Players board: The board of directors of the Novi Players community theater group meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Meetings are open to the public.

Novi Youth/Teen Center: The Novi Youth Teen Center, located in the Commons area of Novi High School will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special event of the day will be a tour of 52nd District Court.

Wednesday, July 24

Business meeting: The members of the Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold their monthly business meeting at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic

Novi Players Ice Cream Social: The Novi Players community theater group will sponsor an ice cream social at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The group will be presenting to members this year's "Oskar" awards, for best performances, and a "volunteer of the year"

Fifties Festival: Activities at the site Novi's annual '50s Festival in the Town Center get rolling at about 6 p.m. and run until 1 a.m. There will also be activities in the West Oaks Plaza and Twelve Oaks Mall. Highlight of the evening will be the opening ceremonies, scheduled for 7 p.m.

Novi Youth/Teen Center: The Novi Youth Teen Center, located in the Commons area of Novi High School will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special event of the day will be Lip Sync practice.

Thursday, July 25

Fifties Festival: Activities at the site Novi's annual '50s Festival Ir the Town Center get rolling at about 9 a.m. and run until 1 a.m. There will also be activities in the West Oaks Plaza and Twelve Oaks Mall. Highlights of the evening will be a Lip Sync Talent Show and music by Deuce Coupe in the entertainment tent.

Novi Youth/Teen Center: The Novi Youth Teen Center, located in the Commons area of Novi High School will be closed today while the center hosts a field trip to Boblo Island. Buses will depart at 8 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, July 26

Fifties Festival: Activities at the site Novi's annual '50s Festival in the Town Center get rolling at about 9 a.m. and run until 1 a.m. There will also be activities in the West Oaks Plaza and Twelve Oaks Mall. Highlights of the evening will the Sock Hop Express, beginning at 8 p.m. at five area hotels, and music by Rocky & The Rollers in the entertainment tent at 8:30 p.m.

Overnight camp: Novi parks and rec will sponsor an overnight campout at Ella Mae Power Park. Check in is at 5 p.m. A pizza dinner is to be served at 5:30 p.m. Activities and games will begin at 6 p.m. and will include crafts, a sing-along and moves until 11 p.m. A continental breakfast will be served Saturday morning. The cost is \$25 per camper.

Novi Youth/Teen Center: The Novi Youth Teen Center, located in the Commons area of Novi High School will be open from 5-10 p.m. It's big screen movie night.

Saturday, July 27

Fifties Festival: Activities at the site Novi's annual '50s Festival in the Town Center get rolling at about 9 a.m. and run until 1 a.m. There will also be activities in the West Oaks Plaza and Twelve Oaks Mall. Highlights of the evening will be a concert by Danny & The Juniors in the entertainment tent at 8 p.m. and a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

Car Wash: Boy Scout Troop 407 is holding a car was from 9 a.m until 1 p.m. in the Holy Family Church parking lot, 24505 Meadowbrook

The cost is \$4 for cars and \$5 for vans. Tickets purchased in advance will be honored.

Sunday, July 28

Fifties Festival: Activities at the site Novi's annual '50s Festival in the Town Center get rolling at about 8 a.m. and run until 1 a.m. There will also be activities in the West Oaks Plaza and Twelve Oaks Mall. Highlights of the evening will be the Grand River Cruise at 7 p.m. and music by Steve King and the Dittilies in the entertainment tent.

Concerts in the Park: The City of Wixom hosts its Concerts in the Park series at Gilbert Willis Park, off Loon Lake Road, from 6-8 p.m. Percy Gabriel will perform Jazz and Dixieland music.

Thursday, August 1

Summer concert series: The Novi Concert Band will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series, Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

Friday, August 2

Concert Band: The Novi Concert Band will perform at the gazebo on Main Street in downtown Northville at 7:30 p.m. as a part of its summer concert schedule.

Sunday, August 4

Concerts in the Park: The City of Wixom hosts its Concerts in the Park series at Gilbert Willis Park, off Loon Lake Road, from 6-8 p.m. Tracy Lynn performs country music.

Thursday, August 8

Summer concert series: The Chisel Brothers, featuring Thornetta Davis, will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.



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Vets memorial hall to be placed on fall ballot?

By JAN JEFFRES

soldiers, Novi voters may be asked in when they were younger." November to underwrite the costs of The state Monumental Buildings

ces of the American Legion, AMVETS. the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Vietnam Veterans of America until to appropriate money for the opera-Aug. 5 to finalize their plans. The tion of these councils. The Memorcoursell must decide then whether or lals; City Lands Act 325 of 1919 aunot to place the proposed bond issue thorizes issuing bonds to support on the Nov. 5 ballot.

on the ballot for the people of this voked was shortly after World War II. ing to fund it," Council Member Martha Hover said.

The 16,000 to 18,000 squarefoot building, a home for Novi's 3,500 ex-service men and women, would be owned by the city and governed by the organizations, united as the Alliance of the Veterans of the City of seum and conference rooms.

"What we a re looking for is not an individual posit here," said AMVET ing within the city's town center or on Duane Bell. "We're looking for a living the outskirts. memorial home for all the veterans in the City of Novi

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11 \$2-million veterans' memorial hall Act 130 of 1889 allows municipalities to build veterans memorial homes. The city council Monday unanim- This was enacted to assist the Grand ously supported marching ahead on Army of the Republic, an organizathe project, giving the combined for- tion for ex-Yankee Civil War soldiers. The Local Councils of Veterans' Affairs Act 77 of 1945 authorizes cities

such a facility. "It hink it is an obligation to put it The last time these laws were in-

community to determine if they're go- when the Wayne Country Veterans Memorial Home was built, said Carl Pardon, manager of Oakland County's Veterans Services.

While asking the county to participate in the bond issue was considered, Pardon said he didn't recommend It. Then you would get 20 county

Novi. The facility would include of-'fices for vecterans' groups, a hall cil members deciding who's going to which could be rented out, a mu- manage that and that gets cumbersome in my mind," he said.

Now, the veterans must enlist an



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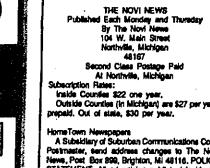
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Fifties Fireworks: Corporate approval has been given by the management of Twelve Oaks Mall for a fireworks display during the Novi Flfties Festival. To be sponsored by Twelve Oaks, the display will be lit on the evening of Saturday, July 27 at about 9:30 p.m. The rockets will be launched from the southwest corner of the Town Center so that those attending the Fifties Fest will have a good view.

LEGAL NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notification is hereby given that Michigan National Bank, 27777 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48333-9065 has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency on July 17, 1991, as specified in 12 CFR 5 in the "Comptroller's Manual for National Banks," for permission to establish a mobile branch which will be housed at 4300 Saginaw, Lansing, Michigan 48917 and will travel within the State of Michigan.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Deputy Comptroller, Central District, One Financial Place, Suite 2700, 440 South LaSalle, Chicago. Illinois 60605 within 30 days of the date of this publication. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file with the Deputy Comptroller as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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knapsack, fled toward Ten Mile Road pick the front door lock. The resident told police he yelled at

lock of his door opened, but the dead discovered that the ignition had been area. bolt still closed. There was no re- jammed. ported damage to the door.

STOLEN KEYS: A resident on Maud-

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 7, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO DELETE ARTICLE 27, PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (PUD) FROM ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE.

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that night after a resident on Fairway he had discovered a set of keys be-reported July 10 that someone broke Hills discovered him attempting to longing to his 1991 Corvette missing into his business and residence. from his key rack at home. the suspect and frightened him Corvette and, with a spare set of keys, came home to discover several items,

The man said he believed someone through several drawers in the home. Police said the man probably was stole the keys from the truck with the The owner said two large dogs, one of going around to the empty houses in intention of stealing the Corvette, which bites strangers, had been left the area and knocking on the doors to When the unknown suspect was un- to roam the yard before he left. Howable to get into the Corvette with ever, someone had placed the dogs those keys, the suspect then used the back in their pen.

keys to go into the house and find the

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

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to have used a "Slim Jim" to break BREAKING AND ENTERING: The into the car. There were no signs of In addition, the resident told police owner of Zayti Trucking on Eight Mile MDOP: A resident on Sunrise re-

The man told police he had been The man said he went to his away on vacation for a few days and attempted to start it to make sure no including a television set, missing The resident discovered the lower one had tampered with it. Instead, he from his residence and the office

> In addition, eggs were on a house next door and a powdery substance.

resident staying at the Wyndham

Gardens hotel on Crescent Boule-

vard reported June 21 that someone:

broke into his vehicle and stole a mo-

Police said the suspect appeared

ported July 6 that someone vandal-

The residents of one home were

out of town for the Fourth of July ho-

liday. Some time after 7 p.m. on July

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threw eggs at the house, pulled up

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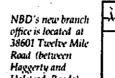
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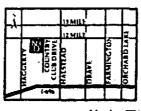
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would be minimal," Jerome said. water tankers are taken to these served in terms of fire protection and areas in the event of a fire.

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subsides, the additional booster A danger of low pressure is the might bring the pressure up to 100, possibility that bacterial growth may 104 or 105 from 90, Jerome said. "It'll be just like pedaling a bicycle plies. Automatic sprinkler systems up hill duirng a period of heavy

from 5-10 a.m.

Kriewall said. We have experienced found so far has been city hall and "As long as there's not a major fire blips on our pressure dials . . . This the city library," Toth said. within the system, the health risk has nothing to do with the construcnotify Detroit's water department to lems at this time of year

"At 10 a.m., after the peak period pressure."

to fill as the water pressure declines, tem is placed from 3-10 p.m. and who's been living by the law. "I think water conservation is a borhood and people have been coming showed no bacterial growth in the worthy thing to do, to participate in," plying. The biggest violateor I've

tion permits that have been granted. Commission, the Detroit water de-In such a case, the first step is to The system seems to have a few prob- partment and 14 communities now get the pressure boosted. The Novi "It's good to have our community are currently struggling to reach a fire department is notified of the loca- have a water conservation mindset, consensus on a new 72-inch water tion of low pressure districts, so that so that the residents will be better main and transmitter station.

no problem with that. He opposed the

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proposed repeal of the ordinance and The heaviest demand on the sys- has been keeping an eye out to see "I have checked around my neigh-

> Detroit, the Oakland County Road impacted by the water moratorium "We're optimistic that when the

72-inch main comes on line, it wil im-Detroit might then add a booster Council Member Joseph Toth had prove our situation here," Jerome

By SCOTT DANIEL

Novi are moving along, according to developer Kevin Argue.

The proposed Meadowbrook brook Road north of Grand River. The planning commission granted 7-acre parcel, are at \$1.7 million.

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April, Argue, of the Meadowbrook plans will be brought to commissioners in about a month. "We are working on financing for

preliminary site plan and special

ure financing." Originally, construction was sche- have the facility enclosed by the be-

plans changed when developers de- If all goes well, he said, the build-Rochester Hills with development of Plans for an indoor soccer arena in the Novi arena.

Argue said he and other investors are trying to secure financing for both projects together, causing the delay Sports Complex would house a pair in construction in Novi. The devesoccer fields designed for both loper said plans are in preliminary youth and adult leagues. The arena, stages in Rochester Hills and no cost which would be just more than an acre in size, is slated for Meadow
Estimate of that facility is available.

Estimates for the Novi arena, which would be located on a nearly

"We would like to bring it in at \$1.5 land use approvals for the arena in million," Argue said. The developer said he is confident Sports Association, said final site that he will receive financing for both

Once final approvals are granted. the building will take six months to the project," he said. "We don't want construct. Argue said he would like to take too many steps before we sec- to have the building's foundations in place by the end of the summer and

cided to couple a similar project in ing should be complete by next spring. Soccer leagues would then begin next fall. "We are working very hard to coor-

dinate activities with Novi for summer uses," Argue sald. The developer said the arena could be used next summer for youth. groups in Novi. He didn't specify the types of activities, besides soccer, for

which the arena could be used. One regulation-sized soccer field and a second smaller field, designed for children, will be included in the project. The Detroit Rockers, a proessional indoor soccer team, will have offices and practice at the

Argue said the Novi arena is one of several his company has developed. Other arenas are Total Soccer facilities in Royal Oak, Livonia and Far-'



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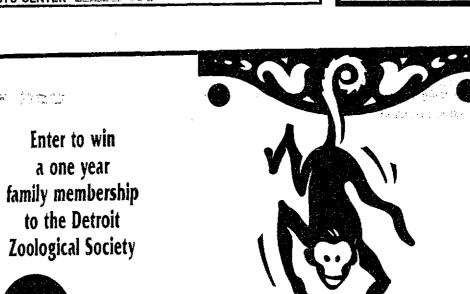
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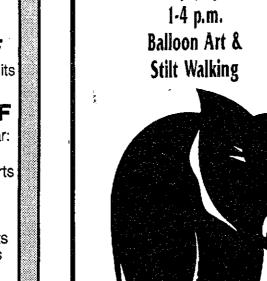
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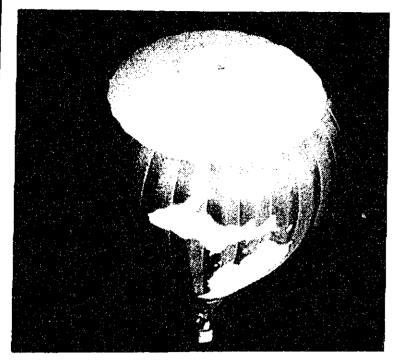
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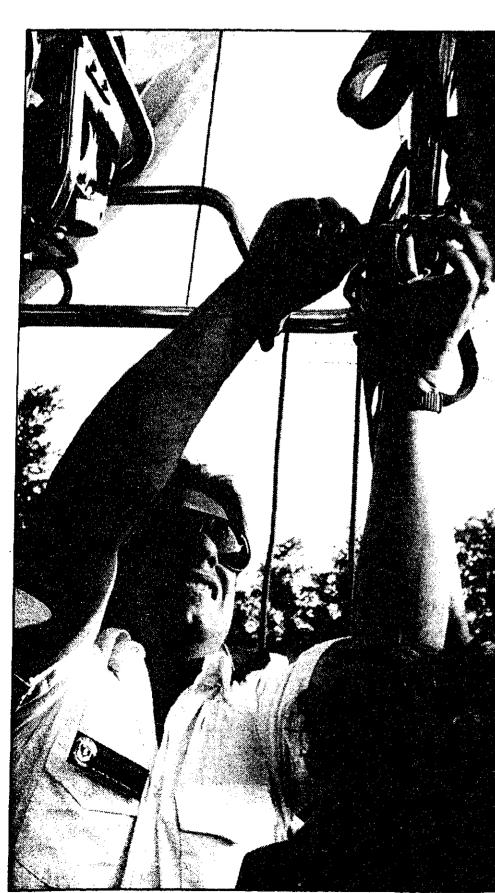
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Al and Carole McPhee, winners of the balloon flight from last year's Michigan '50s Festival, look out over the landscape

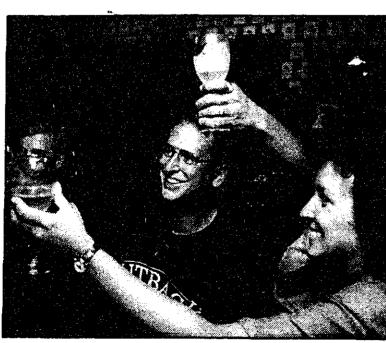




Pilot Larry Knight makes some final adjustments just prior to takeoff



Al pitched in to help secure the balloon after landing



Al and Carole join other passengers in a champagne toast. Al said, "It was amazing," and Carole didn't expect such a smooth ride

photography by BRYAN MITCHELL

Commissioner looks to bolster city's future

By SCOTT DANIEL

Jet, a year-old black labrador. sprinted across Steve Gorgas' back lawn Monday evening and nearly killed Novi's newest planning com-

fact, he is often up at 4:30 a.m. to get surroundings have had their affects ready for work and take Jet for a on him. "I have a lot of fun with him," Gor-

gas said. "It's almost like a Fred The 30-year-old was appointed to the balance between development the commission for a three-year term and wildlife that Novi currently has. earlier in the month. A Livonia native, Gorgas said it's important to con-Gorgas came to Novi just more than a sider natural resources now, while year ago. the city
The Chrysler engineer's interest in process.

the city began years ago, however.

We would say 'lets go out to the back long after we are gone and say

That country feeling helped to sell "Novi will be around much longer Gorgas on the city. He said he than any of us," Gorgas said. "It will

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on his western Novi home. "This is really neat out here," Gor-

gas said. "I love living in the which is adjacent to a lightly wooded area, Gorgas said he has seen 18 to But, that suits Gorgas just fine. In 20 deer in his backyard. The natural

> "I can come back here after a long day and just unwind," Gorgas said. During his time on the commission, he said he would like to preserve

hinder his chances. the city has them, in the planning "I want to see Novi prosper as a "Injunior high, friends and I use to community and be planned the cor-

ride bikes out to Novi," Gorgas said. rect way," he said, "so you can stand Novi is a well-planned community.

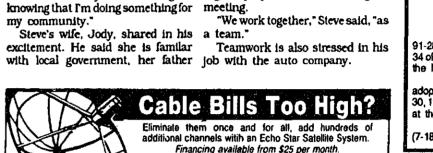
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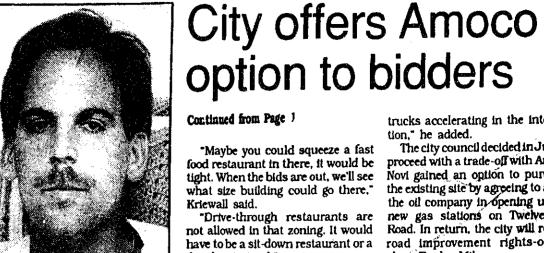
his first meeting July 11. Although he admitted to feeling a little overwhelmed, he said he was eager to tackle Novi's planning issues. "I think I am really going to like it," Gorgas added. "It's right up my alley."

very friendly and helpful to him thus far, he said. Gorgas said his first meeting had a "conducive atmosphere" to get the city's work done. The appointment came as a bit of a STEVE GORGAS surprise. Gorgas said he thought his age and lack of time in the city might

been picked, he was happy, to say the

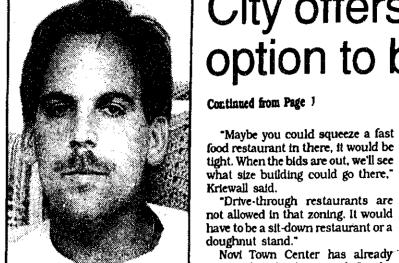
Salem Township through the years. When he found out that he had Steve's work on the commission. The couple planned to walk through sev-"I was jumping for joy," Gorgas eral development sites Monday even-said. "I was really excited. It's good ing in preperation for last night's





Jody is taking an active role in





food restaurant in there, it would be proceed with a trade-off with Amoco. tight. When the bids are out, we'll see Novi gained an option to purchase

trucks accelerating in the intersec

tion," he added. *Maybe you could squeeze a fast The city council decided in June to what size building could go there," the existing site by agreeing to assist the oil company in opening up two "Drive-through restaurants are new gas stations on Twelve Mile not allowed in that zoning. It would Road. In return, the city will receive have to be a sit-down restaurant or a road improvement rights-of-way

along Twelve Mile.

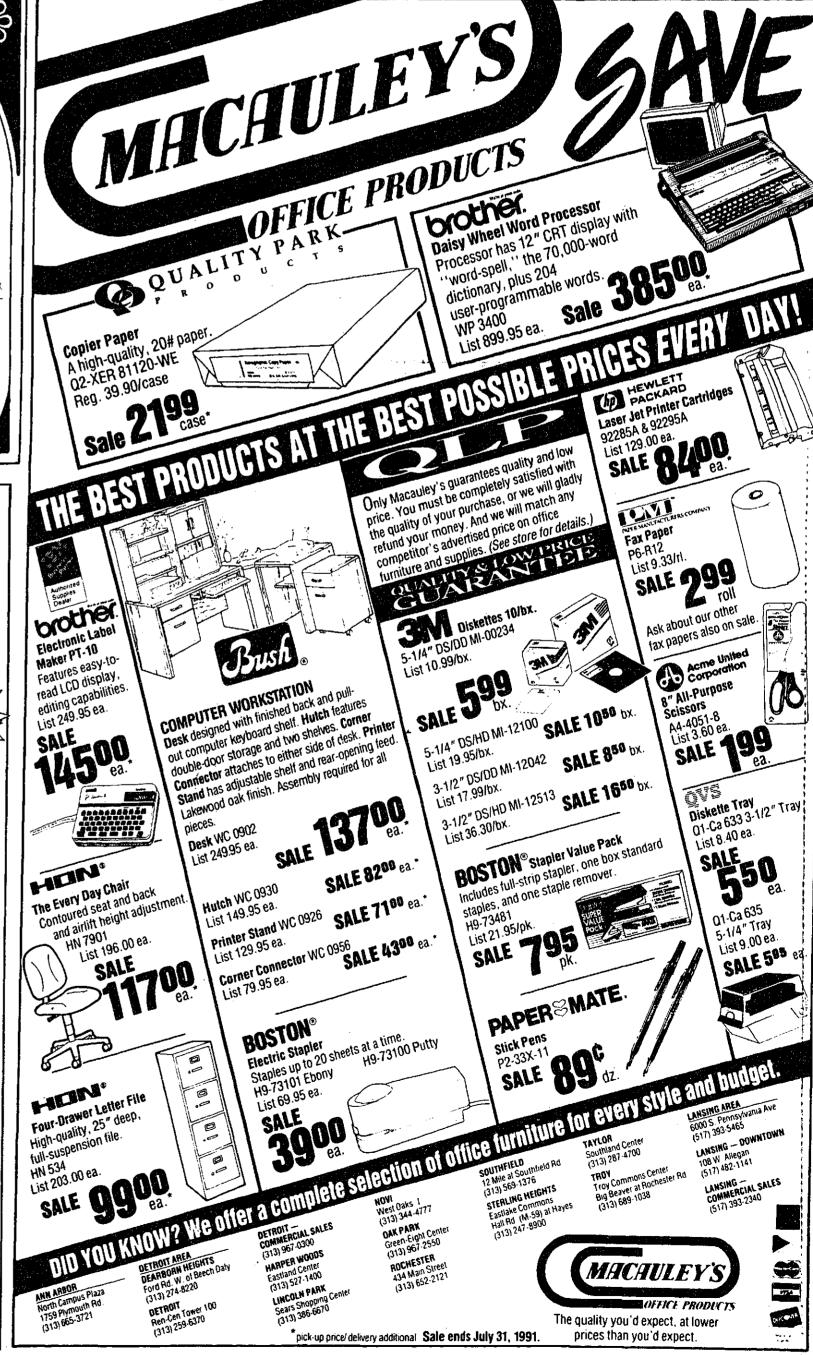
After the Amoco clean-up is finpromised to develop a park for the ished. Novi would then have the opcity behind the Amoco site. But what's there hasn't proved desirable package would include road rightsdue to the proximity of the roadway. of-way for the city along Novi Road and Grand River Avenue. City offi-"We had an opening center for the cials plan to hang onto the rights-offestival with a loudspeaker there you way even if another owner wins cuscouldn't hear yourself with the diesel tody of their option on the land.

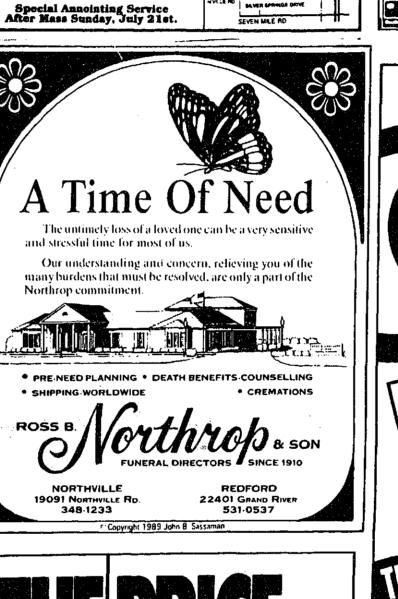
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 91-28.27**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 1-28.27, an Ordinance to add Subdivision XVIII to Division 3 of Article III of Chapter

The Provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 15, 1991, and the effective date is July 30, 1991. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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City holds meeting for parents of campers

ation Department officials Dan Davis and Marilyn Troshak.

The meeting was called to give parents time to ask questions about the July 8 accident at the camp. But not all the answers could be given Tuesday night, some parents say.

Attorney Mary Pat Thomas, who is fire department had closed it down

handling the case, said that the Schneiders have not yet filed a lawsuit against the city. The family was not present Tuesday evening.

mains in serious condition at the camera.

Schneider, 6, was critically University of Michigan Burn Center. burned over 40 to 60 percent of his Most of the mothers at the meeting body when he somehow came into declined to speak to the media while About 10 mothers of Lakeshore contact with a live power line downed an investigation conducted by the Park daycampers, the lawyer repre- at Lakeshore Park about 14 hours Novi Police Department and the city's senting Brett Schneider's family and earlier by a storm. He was one of aba crisis counselor met behind closed out 45 children in a two-week prog-doors Tuesday with Parks and Recre-ram at the camp on Walled Lake. expected to disclose why the park was opened to the children after the

> Afterwards, led by Parks and Rerents marched out of the room si- said part of the discussion dealt with Following two operations, Brett re- lently into the glare of a television the personal feelings of the parents

the previous night.

Shoes Buster Brown Toddler

Davis had no comments. The city's public information director Cindy (city staff) didn't answer. They said, cares for him."

tempted to impose a gag order on the talk. I feel I'm a responsible adult. I'm waiting until all the facts come out." Connie Veitch, whose 8-year-old creation Director Dan Davis, the pa-daughter Catherine was at the park.

and their children.

them a lot of credit.

she said, "It was a nice meeting. It Lakeshore this summer. One mother, who asked not to be was relaxed. After an event like that, "Under certain conditions, I would

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*Alot of kids were concerned about reported July 5 that each program Brett's condition and how he's doing. was filled with 45 campers. Five adult My daughter has a lot of questions staff members and four junior lead-

There were questions asked they in his position. She feels for him. She Stewart said some of the mothers had 'I'm sorry, I'm not at liberty to discuss Veitch added that she would not requested that the meeting be closed. this and everybody respected that," re-enroll her daughter in Camp

identified, said the city had not at- you'd think it would be full of thick air send my daughter to Camp . . . Personally, it made me feel like Lakeshore again. Ididn't send her the parents: "No one is telling us not to they feel what I feel. I was glad this whole week of the accident. A year meeting was called (by the city). I give from now, I might be ready," she said. Five Camp Lakeshore sessions ate

BASEBALLOOO

planned this summer. City officials about Brett. I think she puts herself ers are assigned to the camp.

Library Notes

*Adult Book Discussion Group: Was "Moby Dick" simply the story of a big whale, or was there a more symbolic meaning attached to it? Did Richard III really murder his two young nephews? What will happen to Scarlett O'Hara in the upcoming sequel to "Gone with the Wind?"

If these and other such literary challenges appeal to you, you may be interested in attending and/or leading an Adult Book Discussion Group this

fall at the Novi Public Library. For further information, please visit the library **Donkey Day:** On Friday, July 19 at 1 p.m., the Novi library will feature Margaret Schmidt and her own miniature donkey. Hear songs, folk tales and bits of information about this long-eared animal. All ages are invited to at-

Super Read Video: The video, "How to become a perfect person in just Three Days" will be shown at the Novi Library on Wednesday, July 24 at 11 a.m. for anyone in fifth grade and older. Come and enjoy the hilarity of this *entertaining film.

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early May in an effort to determine if Melnyk's

NET Supervisor Dorothy McAllen said in April
that the team had purchased cocaine from Melnyk

shooting by officers was justified. plete. He said the final report on the shooting, with jacent to the Meijer store in Northville. ered by Wayne County Chief Prosecutor John move the buy to the Meljer parking lot. The West-records.

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In doing so, Melnyk reportedly struck an officer with his vehicle. Officers opened fire at that point and shot him fatally through the chest. McAllen described Melrtyk as a "sizable" drug

months before the shooting. Police records obtained by the News last month

land man attempted to flee the scene during the

revealed that Melnyk had a long criminal history According to Assistant Prosecutor Richard Pad-more and then arrest him on April 18. The bust before his death. The Westland man had been concieski, all investigation in the case is now com- was originally scheduled for a Novi restaurant, ad- victed of charges, dating back to 1976, ranging from attempted burglary and stolen property to his recommendation, is presently being consid- But, for an unknown reason, Melnyk decided to possession of "dangerous drugs," according to



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Middle schooler 'elected' for trip to Washington

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

cratic process won her, her parents competition in Washington, D.C.

father's complaints about waiting in from July 27 until August 1. line to vote in mind.

"We got the assignment to ask our also will go, as well as Karakashian's parents what bugs them the most," two oldest daughters. Blumer said. That day my dad was By winning state and regional conday and stand in line to vote at night." laroid camera, a \$500 savings bond, that if put in use would allow voters to Novi Middle School has won books cast their ballot by telephone. A driver's license number and Blumer's success.

the necessary information to vote come a \$1000 savings bond. twice, once for themself and once for "She has pretty good odds. I think, Karakashian said. their husband or wife. You could do that, but someone The trip includes seminars and an

might call it fraud," Blumer said. ice cream social with legislators. less luck casting more than their one have plenty of time to see the sights. vote because both the driver's licence Having never been to the nation's number and code number of a voter capital. Blumer hopes to see some would be needed to cast a single vote. monuments, memorials and a Blumer said.

Blumer apparently is not the only person who thinks telephone voting

is a good idea.

Vote Tech has won contests at the Staff Writer

Sara Blumer isn't old enough to vote, but her thoughts on the democratic process won her, her parents

Vote Tech has won contests at the district, state and regional level.

She will now compete against four other seventh graders in a national competition in Washington. D.C.

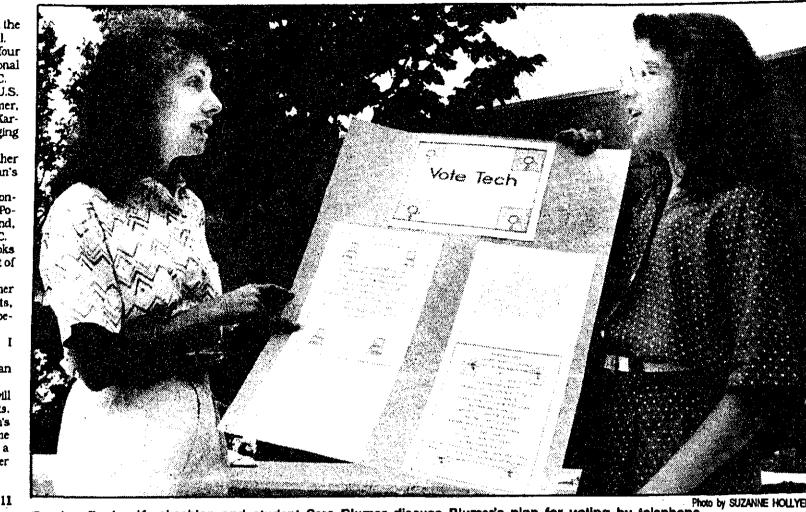
and her teacher a trip to the nation's The contest, sponsored by the U.S. Patent Foundation, will fly Blumer, The Novi Middle School seventh her parents and teacher Denise Kargrader invented Vote Tech with her akashian to the capital for judging Blumer's sister and grandmother

complaining about having to work all tests. Blumer already has won a Po-Vote Tech is a computer program and the trip to Washington. D.C. and teaching materials as a result of

voter code number would be needed ... If she wins against the four other seventh-grade regional finalists. Spouses theoretically could obtain Blumer's \$500 savings bond will be-

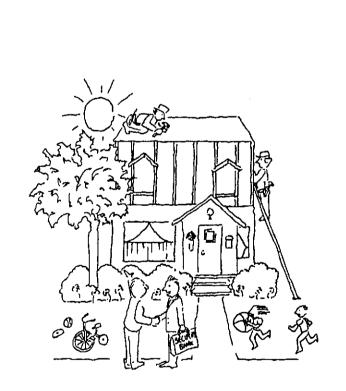
Computer hackers would have Blumer and Karakashian also will "It's practically tamper-proof," Smithsonian museum or two on her first trip.

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Teacher Denise Karakashian and student Sara Blumer discuss Blumer's plan for voting by telephone





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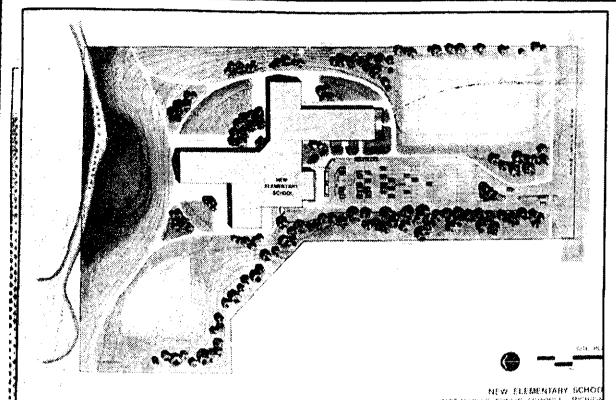
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Artist's rendering of the proposed Northville district school in Novi

the building.

City has input on school

Ceorge Bell said the district will continue to work with the City of Novi continue cooperating with Novi in constructing when constructing a new elementary school on Nine Mile Road, despite a law that says it may do otherwise. And pending legislation requiring

will not impact construction plans if passed, he said. Current law exempts school districts from local zoning ordinances. The state superintendent of instruction has sole jurisdiction over school

the district to submit to local zoning

But a bill to overturn the law and dent of public instruction exclusive require school districts to submit to jurisdiction over school site plans. building its new elementary school local zoning laws recently passed the The amendment, sponsored by even before the bill was introduced.

If the bill becomes law, it will not Farmington Hills, was intended to change Northville Schools' plans in make planning easier for school disdesigning and building a new tricts that span several elementary school, Bell said. The district has been working with This year, Rep. Gary Randall, Rthe city in designing the new school. Elwell, moved to strike Faxon's

and it plans to continue cooperating amendment to the school code. Taft and Beck roads is already in the plans. The bill will be taken up again city and township of Northville.

when the Senate goes back into session in the fall. An amendment to the School Code Bell said the school district had last year gave the state superintenplanned to work with Novi when

state Sen. Jack Faxon, Dschool board gave final approval to

The Northville district has been working with the

municipalities. with Novi in constructing the build- Elwell's bill, which passed with Knighton said in previous school deing. Bell said. The new elementary one dissenting vote in the House, revelopments the district has had an

"It only makes good sense," he The new elementary school moved into the construction phase when the

school on Nine Mile Road between stores local control over school site unusually good relationship with the

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Karakashian, who has been to Washington, D.C., plans to tour the White House with her children. The Invent America contest was entered by Novi Middle School for the first time this year. Karakashian asked her seventh- and eighth-grade gifted and talented classes to solve something they see as a problem with an invention.

Inventions were judged in March with Blumer and eighth grader Rob Mutch winning. Blumer went on to win the state and regional contest, but neither she

nor Karakashian was informed of her success until mid-June. Just after school got out both Blumer and Karakashian received a phone call telling them they would soon be on their way to the capital. Karakashian's 9-year-old daughter Kelly said her mother yelled

with excitement after the call came. "It was worse than when she sings," Kelly joked. Karakashian is not sure if Novi Middle School will participate every year or every other year in the contest

"I'm not sure the students would be as excited about it if they did it again next year, she said.

Bright idea Education Notes

Motorcycle Skill Improvement: Schoolcraft College is offering a one-day course, Performance Based Better Biking. Students take a riding skills exam that includes exercises from the Secretary of State Alternate Motorcycle Operation Skills Test. Licensed cyclists will have an opportunity to improve their skills in braking, turning and obstacle avoidance. The class lege Liberal Arts Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The course fee is \$20 will be held on Sunday, July 14, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Schoolcrast Col-

For further information, please call the College's Continuing Education Services Division at 462-4448.

Motorcycle Safety Class: Schoolcraft College Radcliff Center is offering a three day, 20-hour Motorcycle Safety Foundation course for the inexperienced motorcyclist who is at least 15 years old. Motorcycles will be furnished, and riders are required to furnish their own protective clothing and gear. The weekend class will take place on Friday, July 19. The fee is

Schoolcraft College Radeliff Center is located at 1751 Radeliff, in Garden City. To register and obtain further information, please call the College's Continuing Education Services Division at 462-4448.

Management Training: Schoolcraft College is offering two classes authorized by the American Management Association. Communications Skills for Managers will begin on Tuesday, July 23, for five weeks from 7-10 p.m. This course examines communications skills for managers such as understanding, using non-verbal communication, expressing yourself clearly and listening techniques. The course fee is \$105.

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Cost for the physical exam is \$10, and the mammorgram is usually covered by insurance.

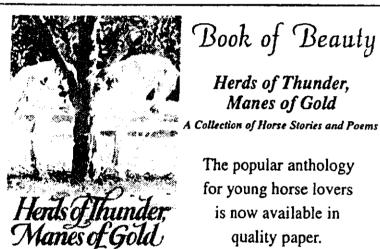
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Fitness During Pregnancy: Prenatal Exercise Program, a six-session class for pregnant women who want to stay physically fit during pregrancy, is being offered on six consecutive Wednesdays, beginning July 24. from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Beaumont's Rehabilitation and Health Center, 746 Purdy, Birmingham. There is a \$70 fee for the class.

For more information, or to register, call 1-800-633-7377.

Depression Workshop: The Psychlatry Department at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering a community workshop on depression. Topics pertaining to depression such as causes, signs and symptoms, types, treatment and effects on the family, will be covered by Suzanne Paille, A.C.S.W., psychiatric program director and registered nurse Amy Hernandez of the

The workshop will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 31, in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium, located at 36475 W. Five Mile Road. There is no fee and refreshments will be served. Registration is preferred due to limited seating. For more information or to register, call



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According to Ben Mosqueda, business representative and recording secretary for Teamsters Local 247, the agreement was reached late Friday. Some 600 drivers, members of the local, returned

"We were all ready to go back," Mosqueda said. We got what we wanted." The strike began June 1 against 28 concrete agree on how the money would be dispersed over

companies represented by the Transit Mix three years.

and Gravel and Wixom Block. Mosqueda said the main issues in the strike were increased wages for workers and medical in-

The three-year agreement will give workers a pay increase of \$1.10. Mosqueda said drivers will get a 35-cent increase in years one and two of the contract and 40 cents in the final year. The sides agreed on the \$1.10 jump in mid-

June. But, the workers and association couldn't

Development in five counties - Wayne, Oak- premiums to be paid for by concrete companies if land, Washtenaw, Macomb, and Livingston - was they work one day per week, Mosqueda said. The affected by the strike. Local companies affected by association previously said it would pay only half the premiums for one day of work.

Arevised contract offer by the Transit Mix Association was rejected by drivers June 15. David Jerome, a Northville attorney representing the association during negotiations, couldn't be reached for comment on the settlement by press time.

Mosequeda said the strike didn't have a large impact on development in Novi. He said Wayne and Macomb counties were the most affected.

Clif Seiber, a Novi-based project engineer, agreed with Mosqueda. He said last month that the strike's impact, in the development community, had been limited to south of Novi's borders.

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clude Boys' State, Girls' State, drug whether it's five years or 15 years,"

Mayor Matthew Quinn, a Vietnam

veteran, cautioned that if the rental

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Veterans memorial on tap for city?

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architect to work out the final details on the building by Aug. 5. That's no problem, according to Bell. "We have an awful lot of support. We're willing to move fast," he said. Some of that backing comes from council members like Hugh Crawford and Joseph Toth. Crawford called the

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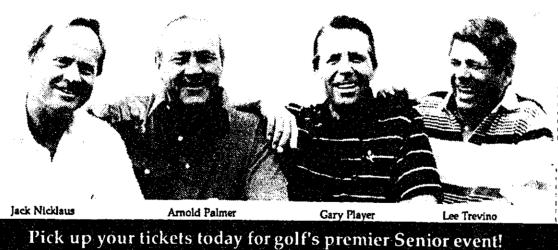
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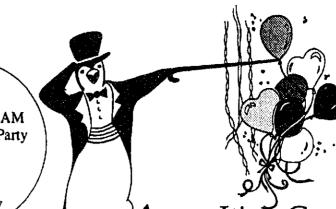
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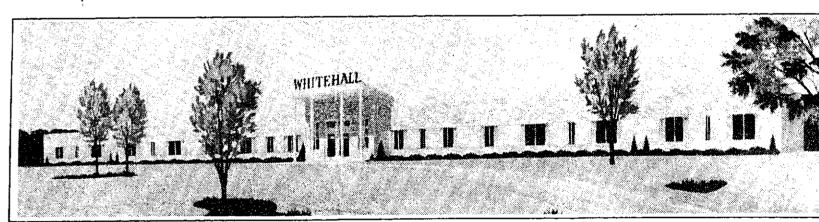
Mabel did the cooking and Lloyd carried the trays while holding down a job as a plumbing and heating contracter involved in school construction.

From that beginning, the company has grown in the past forty years to include three divisions: Whitehall Convalescent Homes and Home for the Aged, Whitehall Retirement Apartments and WAAM Radio in Ann Arbor. Now with more than 200 employees, 215 beds

in their 3 nursing facilities, and 212 retirement apartments, Lloyd and Mabel throught it was to celebrate and hope you will join them. Pictured is the original nursing home and the current Whitehall Home for the Aged.Built in

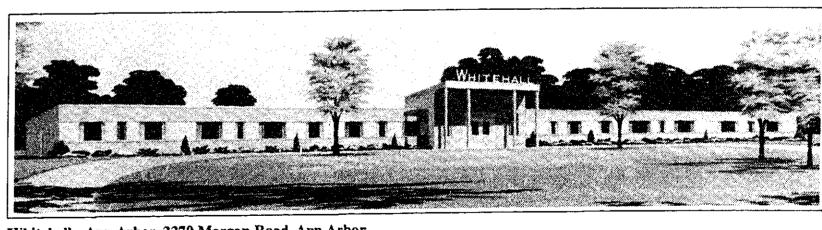
1867, it is the oldest building in Novi.

Whitehall Home for the Aged --- 40875 Grand River Avenue, Novi



Whitehall - Novi, 43455 West 10 Mile Road, Novi

Whitehall - Novi was built in 93 days and when it opened in September, 1956, it was only the second new nursing home built in the State of Michigan. People from as far away as Arizona came to tour and examine its modern design. The original 40-bed facility has since doubled in size and now accomodates 82



Whitehall - Ann Arbor, 3370 Morgan Road, Ann Arbor Whitehall - Ann Arbor was constructed in 1958 as a 40 bed facility. An additional 24 beds were added in 1959 and it reached its present capacity of 102 beds in 1962. The facility was the first private nursing home built in the Ann Arbor area. It was constructed on a 60 acre site that originally belonged to Mabel's parents who came to the area from Brookings, South Dakota.



constructed on America's suncoast rounded out a full-spectrum of services provided by Whitehall in offering the best in retirement facilities for the well-elderly. Currently Whitehall operates five units featuring 212 apartments in the St. Petersburg. Clearwater and Pinnelas County area

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THURSDAY

As We See It

City's PUD ordinance needs major overhaul

Development

should be reworked.

We believe the two bodies hit the

First, commercial areas should be

The idea was to limit impact on the

mark on areas of the ordinance that

eliminated from PUDs. As Novi Staff

Planner Mike Csapo pointed out, in a re-

cent report to the council and commis-

sion, the reasons for including commer-

city's transportation network, the report

states, by keeping residents of a PUD within its boundaries. Allowing commer-

cial space was also to be used as an enticement for developers, because they

would receive greater economic return

on the land. The city would theoretically

to cut commercial areas out. The city's

than three times your annual salary.

able" housing for a median-income fam-

ily should be in the \$90,000 to \$100,000

price range. Going much higher would

exclude many singles and young

should require donated parkland from

create a "community," parkland for re-

parkland areas have been well docu-

mented. Making parkland donation

mandatory would help in eliminating

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creational activities becomes vital.

If that general rule is true, "afford-

Finally, we believe the ordinance

In addition, the city's deficiencies in

Second, we think the ordinance

get concessions in other areas.

cial space in PUDs are in conflict.

asked themselves the question: What good is a tool if it doesn't help make what you want to make?" The conclusion they came to was, of course, not much good.

The tool in question is Novi's planned unit development (PUD) ordinance. The council and planning commission discussed problems with the ordinance and debated whether it should even remain on the books at a June 26 joint meeting.

Council members finally voted to begin the repeal process for the PUD ordinance. That repeal will, however, last for only a maximum of six months — to allow for redrafting.

Once that rewrite is complete, the ordinance will likely be readopted by the council. The city's implementation committee is currently working on the new

The PUD ordinance was created in the 1980s. The development option, in its old form, allowed for a mix of rental units, single-family housing and condominiums.

Two PUDs are being currently being constructed in Novi.

The Maples of Novi, a 967-unit development, is slated for Fourteen Mile and Decker roads. More than half of the units, 551, will be of the detached. single-family-home variety. The remaining units will be attached single-family mes and a 100-unit congregate-care

Sandstone, which was approved earlier this year, will be located north of Twelve Mile and south of Thirteen Mile. The PUD will have 1,134 units, 694 of which will be apartments. A total of 473 units will be detached single-family homes and 24 more will be attached single-family dwelings.

At that June joint meeting, the council and planning commission came o a consensus on areas where the implementation committee should focus

Those areas included: possible elimination of commercial development within a PUD, required percentages of detached single-family housing, public benefits of allowing PUDs, a definition of affordable housing, how PUD projects should be approved and where the deveopments should be allowed in the city.

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Moral is not very reassuring



The woman, who has an old car that frequently stalls, was frightened. She turned into a subdivision. He followed her. Making a quick turnaround in a cul-de-

sac, the woman was able to get behind the burgundy Ford Tempo driven by the man. She got his license plate number, at which point he ended the

to report the incident. She was surprised with her own level of fear. Never had her car seemed so unreliable. Never had this suburban-raised woman felt so close to real danger. She was shaking with fear and anger, but the police insisted her pursuer was within his legal rights.

She went to the Novi Police Department the next day where she was told basically the same story: Trailing a lone woman, flashing headlights at her, is not illegal. If her car had broken down and the man had threatened or assaulted her, something could be done. That she had felt threatened meant nothing. She was confused, but more

followed a woman for five miles

I am confused about the unwillingness of the Novi and flashing his lights, disappearing Walled Lake police to pursue the matter. The Novi police into side streets only to reappear sergeant who took a report on the incident told me he moments later, and generally wished a Novi city ordinance prohibited such behavior. making a nuisance of himself. but as the law stands what the Tempo driver did was not

But in Northville Township a man was arrested and charged in May with violating the township's disorderly conduct ordinance after a similar incident. Township police Capt. Phillip Presnell said the arrest was made based on a provision in township ordinance prohibiting "worrying and pursuing" a driver. But he said similar provisions can be found in state law. The township is dedicated to preventing this type of harrassment, Presnell said. "We definitely do something about that sort of thing," he said.

Novi Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt said he's surprised the township would attempt to enforce such an ordinance. Nobody has a right to scare anybody, but whether it's against the law is another matter. I believe in this country I have the right to drive wherever I want and that includes following you."

So take this as a warning, local women. There is a burgundy Ford Tempo driver among you that is more than a weird. Walled Lake police told me he is a Novi resident. And if he follows you, it might be wise to head toward Northville Township and hope your car doesn't break

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





Make your own

Poor not necessarily victims



A Lansing debate over welfare pendent on government "vendoring" brought back two

An Oakland County politico once took me around a "south end" neighborhood and sketched the locals' biographies. This one couldn't hold on to a job; this one to a spouse; that one frittered away money. "A neighborhood of losers," the politico said.

Richard A copy desk colleague told why he moved his family out of the south end to one of Westland's nicer neighborhoods. Back there, they're all losers," he said. The difference wasn't so much income as it was "luck." Everything turned out badly in the old neighborhhod, fairly well in Westland.

The point, relative to welfare vendoring, is that there are wo groups of clients. One is temporarily down and out — hubby skips out,

and the wife and kids need state help until they build a new The other group has multiple problems — loss of a job; obesity; inability to budget money; drinking; health problems; unsavory appearance; inability to handle money; cranky personality; blotchy skin. In short, they're chronic

"Vendoring" is the practice in which the state Department of Social Services writes a rent check directly to the landlord for a welfare client.

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, would like to end vendoring. As chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on social services. Geake said halting vendoring would require poor folks to be self-reliant and less de-

Gov. John Engler wanted to end vendoring, too. It costs the state millions to process those checks and maintain

files. Engler would rather pump the money into schools than into DSS administrative help. At least one welfare rights group agreed with them. But Engler's DSS chief, Gerald Miller, backed down before the July 1 deadline for halting vendoring. One reason was welfare careerists, like Rep. Dave Hol-

lister, D-Lansing. He warned of people winding up Landlords probably had more influence. I heard them testify in Geake's subcommittee. Without vendoring, they said, they would have to camp on welfare tenants' doorsteps the day the check arrived, or else the party store

would absorb the state's largesse. Groups of landlords vowed that without "vendoring" their apartments would be unavailable to DSS clients. There was another interesting twist in the debate. With DSS vendoring, landlords could afford to charge substan-

tially lower rents. They were assured their revenue. But if tenants were trusted to pay on their own, landlords would have to raise rents, and only tenants who could budget would be soaked.

It was a fascinating study in human nature, this whole vendoring debate. It put Michigan's most liberal politicos and the landlords in one camp, conservatives and welfare recipients in

The two people I cited at the beginning — the Oakland olitico and the newsroom colleague — were both liberals. by the way. But their liberalism didn't interfere with their unblinking view of human nature.

The Engler administration could learn much from the

Novi residents decry tax proposal

happy with state lawmakers over get hit especially hard. two proposals for school property tax base sharing.

So far, some 135 Novt residents have taken pen in hand to file protest coupons with the Novi News. The protest coupons returned to us are being forwarded to the governor, senators and representatives.

Tax base sharing calls for 50 percent of revenue produced by future industrial and commercial development to be collected from local school districts and distributed back on a regional basis. Some districts, like Novi, which expect to see large amounts of in-

Novi residents are clearly un- ment in the future, are expected to supposed to support education? What has happened to all the mo-

That has Novi residents upset And here are a few of the comments It's hard enough to pay your own Novi residents have made so far on school taxes. Why pay for somethe coupons to their state body else's?

This is a cop-out way of handling Revenue in Novi should go to Novi. the education problems districts

I have school age children and be- nowhere else. lieve that all kids are entitled to a good education. However, the to the Lottery proceeds that were even if we don't have children.

James Bowen I'm retired. Property tax is forcing Pamela Manza I chose to live here and pay taxes to to increasing school taxes if this Novi schools for my daughters and

proposed approach is reckless and We shouldn't pay for everyone else. where they are should not have foot

irresponsible. Whatever happened We still all pay in our own district the bill for everyone else.

rectly to education only.

Proposal made without public input

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following As written, these bills call for the governor/legislators to vote

Dear Governor, Senator, Representative:

I am strongly opposed to the tax base sharing proposals now pend- public input, discussion or debate ing before the Michigan Legisla on these proposals, which amount ture: HB 4572, amended in the Se- to a significant restructuring of the nate to include the provision as a school financing and taxation syspart of the 1992 State School Aid tem. I object to the legislature's at-Bill; and HB 4267, which would tempt to sneak such a major permanently add tax base sharing change by voters and taxpayers. To the Editor. anguage to the state school code. I would strongly urge the

letter was addressed to area politi- distribution of 50 percent of school against tax base sharing as precians, and a copy forwarded to this property tax revenue generated by sently proposed, and to bring the paper for publication. property tax revenue generated by sently proposed, and to bring the future industrial and commercial issue back before the Legislature development in out-of-formula dis- only in such a manner that would tricts on a regional basis.

I object to the passage of these input. bills as there has been no time for

solid waste program — including

putting the program to a vote of the

people — are likely to lead to higher

consulting fees, according to the

county's deputy director of solid

The county also has to contend

Novi is a member of the eight-

municipality Resource Recovery

and Recycling Authority of South-

which has been shifting away from

the county's solid waste plan by

considering its own landfill and in-

Three of the county's consul-

tants have asked for \$652,000

more in fees in addition to the \$2.4

Pontiac. "And we always get the

Smith said he believes some up-

ward adjustment in the contracts

is justified, mainly because of

with independent moves from

waste management.

cineration contracts.

cost overruns.

some of its communities

waste plan. Postponing the sale of

bonds until after the Nov. 5 elec-

tion, for example, required addi-

cles processing the county's re-

quest for an air quality permit for

the proposed incinerator in Au-

burn Hills is another major reason

consultants are asking for more

Additional delays - to put the

waste program before voters or to

get an air quality permit - means

additional work for consultants

who in turn charge the county

county agree to pay \$435,000

more to the three consultants. But

Smith said he recommends the

Protracted delays by state agen-

tional consulting work.

money, Smith said.

higher fees, he said.

a sometimes time consuming job. They were always so helpful and polite, which meant so much to us when everything else seemed so depressing. One other reason to be deserve thanks greatful to these fine men.

plete as possible.

Olsen, R-Huntington Woods.

R-Troy, were in the audience.

Novi looks at 'garbology' future

By JAN JEFFRES

The Novi city council Monday decided to throw open for competitive bids a citywide rubbish collection contract, tossing aside an opportunity for city administrators to privately meet and talk trash with the megadisposal company Waste Manage-

"Start the process right and see where it gets us. Competition brings 'good prices in garbology," said Mayor Waste Management - which has

recently reached a collection contract with Wixom — promised Novi a better deal if the contract was not put out for bids, said Nancy Schubring, chair of a citizens committee appointed to study the issue.

"None of the other companies have called us. That's a regular business 'procedure - 'If you don't let it go out for bids. I can give you a lower price' Nobody wants to pay outrageous prices to have trash hauled." The city's goal is to find a solution to the household waste dilemma by

At present, Novi subdivisions have individual waste hauling contracts. Several options are before the city, the committee found. A contract could be signed with a major firm like Browning Ferris Industries, Laidlaw or Waste Management Inc. or a deal worked out with a consortium of 'smaller haulers. Or the city could pass an ordinance on waste hauling, leaving it to individual haulers to

meet the requirements. Recycling would not become mandatory until July 1, 1992. Multiple family dwelling and commercial operations would follow once the singlefamily subdivisions are on line.

At that time, yard waste would be know that house is not recycling," collected weekly for composting. Co- Schubring said. mingled recyclables would be placed together in a 21-gallon bin. The re- tered into a citywide collection con- contract on an annual basis. We antimainder of the trash will be bagged in tract, said Lenora Jadun, general cipate it will increase 4 percent a clear plastic for incineration or land-manager of the Resource Recovery year." Jadun said. filling. Twice a year, the city would provide a collection site for hazard-ous waste.

Indiagor of the resource recovery and Recycling Authority of South-titive bidding process to be waived, if the city finance director gives to the disagreed, saying he thought the city might be able to cut a better deal titive bidding process to be waived, if the city finance director gives to the city finance dir

The proposed ordinance would in- per household. That is expected to council his written opinion that it is clude violations if someone did not jump to \$150 per year in July 1992 in Novi's best interest to do so, City

If the waste hauler says this per- recycling. the only way we're going to be able to increase. More service and more regests: "Other companies may get more pursue it," he said.

million they already have in conhe will await direction from tracts, Roger J. Smith advised members of the County Board of In other parts of his report to Commissioners' Planning and commissioners, Smith recom-Building Committee Tuesday. Commissioners took no action

mended the county go ahead with plans to implement the solid waste on the report — other than to decry program under the assumption what they see as all-too-numerous that voters would approve the contract changes that amount to measure Nov. 5. "If voters approve the measure, There seem to be numerous we will be in pretty good shape," he contract changes, said commissioner James D. Ferrens, D-

said. We could sell the bonds in June 1992." A no vote would be a definite set-

back for the program, he said. Although they made no decisions, commissioners on the planning and building committee gen-

Council Member Tim Pope didn't

sial incinerator, using another method of financing.

Scale down the program — ex-

tor in Auburn Hills, but going

ahead with recycling and the

county's limited landfill operation

■ Go ahead with a solid waste

plan that includes the controver-

in Orion Township.

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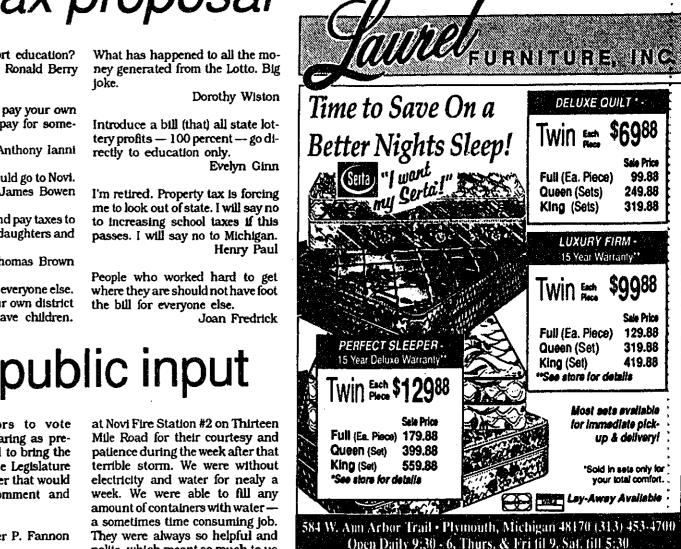
cost. The same rate is \$126 to \$136 we don't leave this to chance." Neighboring Wixom recently en-starting out with curbside recycling The council concurred with Pope Council Member Hugh Crawford disagreed, saying he thought the city

"I'm certainly for open bidding but I'm all for getting the best deal we can get for this community. It would be all son never puts recyclables out, that's "You can bet on a 30 to 40 percent think it was in the city's best interabove board. I would like to see us

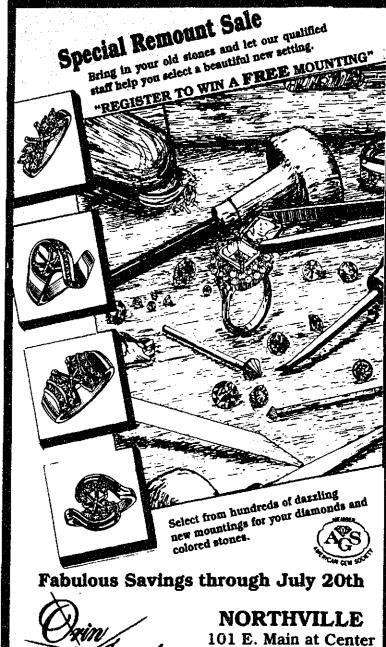
Just a fraction of our time watching movies could help bring many happy endings.

when Wixom moves to curbside Attorney David Fried explained.

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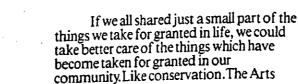
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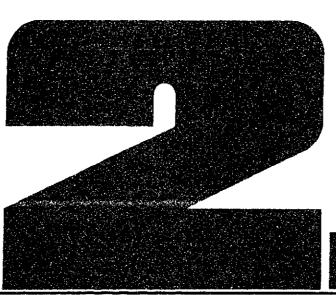


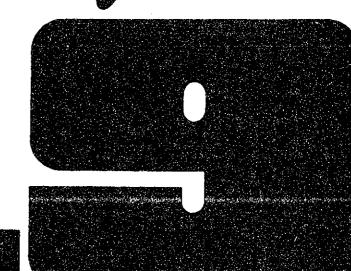
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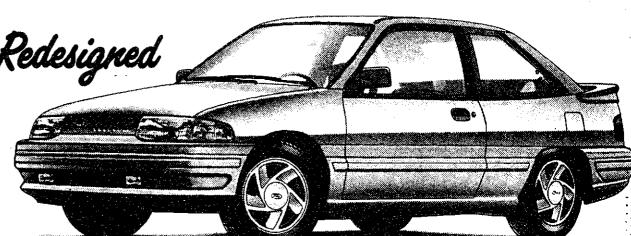
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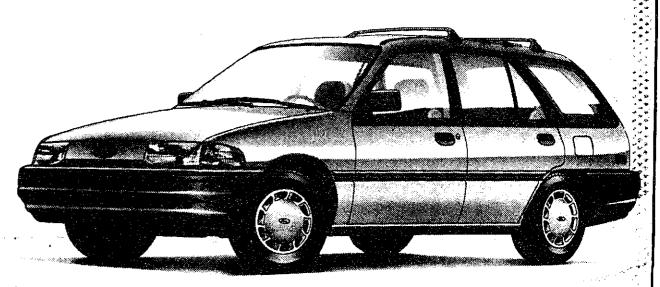
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Recent power failures have made us wonder what to do during ...

EDGE of DARKNESS

By CRISTINA FERRIER and JAN JEFFRES Staff Writers

What do you do when the lights go out? OK, don't answer that. But what do you do for entertainment when the power goes out?

A large number of area residents were faced with that question last week when a major electric storm July 7 knocked out power to homes all over the Northville and Novi areas. Some people were still without power on Friday.

Life without power poses challenges. At first it may be a little exciting — after all, we are survivors. We can live like the pilgrims. They didn't need electricity, so neither do we, right?

Maybe. But as the milk turns sour in the warm refrigerator, most people begin to feel frustration. Worse yet, they begin to feel an intense sense of bore-

Without television, without a VCR, without even a laya lamp, what can you do for entertainment?

It can be an even greater challenge if there are small children at home. But Korene Jett of "A Growing Place" child care center in Novi said a power outage can be a good time for children with the right activities.

His a good time for coddling, telling stories, singing songs, or sharing family history," she said, "It's a great opportunity to play 'camping' in the living

Many people deal with the problem by leaving home. There's always someplace to go where the electricity works.

One place that didn't lose power last week was Twelve Oaks Mall. Phil Morosco, general manager, said mall attendance did seem to be up.

"I'm sure we had more people coming to the center because of the air conditioning and going out to eat," he said. That doesn't necessarily translate to sales but it is a nice place to relax and do some window

Local libraries also experienced an increase in peo-

Lynne Hirschelman, an associate at the Northville Public Library, said usage seems to be up, "And we certainly have had a lot of people coming in and checking out books, saying they have no power."

Betty Prost, head of circulation for the Novi Public

Library, was not sure whether the storm was a factor. "Yes, the library use is up," she said. "Whether it's the outage or the children's programs. I'm not sure, I have heard of a couple of peoplereading out loud by

And there's plenty more to do. It's time to fall back







Photo by Bryan Mitchell

on your own natural resources. Create your own entertainment. Prove your imagination has a pioneer-

You can talk to each other. That's what they used to do in the old days. But, let's face it. After a while there's nothing left to talk about.

So here are some other suggestions for entertainment without electrical power:

1. Cook outdoors on the grill to use up all that frozen meat. In fact, while you're at it, better use up all that frozen ice cream, too. Don't bother eating it

with a spoon. Use a shovel. 2. Take lots of long walks with the family and dogs. Try not to walk past the mailman's house. 3. Brush up on sales skills. Convince someone they d really like to buy a house full of cockroaches.

4. Read out loud -- with bravisimo. Stanislawski would approve. 5. Put on a play. All you need are a few hand-held footlights. The worse actors you are, the better.

6. Follow the example of Abraham Lincoln and study by candlelight. He grew up to be president. Dan Quayle only grew up to be vice-president. 7. Stand under your loved one's window and sere-

nade him or her. Try to avoid the projectiles others.

wax wise and pontificate.

might fling in your direction. 8. Eat some more food. There's probably some chip dip in there. Don't let it go bad. 9. Tell ghost stories. ("Johnny, I want my television

10. Play hide and go seek. Hide Dad's wallet, then

sit back and watch all the fun while he tries to find it. 11. Go Christmas caroling in July.

12. Paint a T-shirt with glow-in-the-dark paints.
13. Listen to the sounds of the house. You'll discover many noises you don't normally hear. Hopefully you won't discover mice. 14. Introduce yourself to your next-door neighbor

(especially if they have power).

15. Turn into a neighborhood gossip. Gotta have something to replace the soap operas.
16. Eat more food.

17. Turn your basement into a haunted house, 18. Play charades. Or Pictionary, Or not. 19. Create a list of silly subjects and write them on slips of paper. Have each person draw a slip and then

20. Play flashlight games. All-time favorite: shine the flashlight in yourmouth and the light will come out your nose.

Volunteer



Group works to save Novi's historic past

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Before it's too late --- before much of Novi's historical past gets neglected, boarded up, or even torn down to make way for new buildings or wider thoroughfares - Loretta Buffa, as a City Council-appointed member of the Novi Historic District Study Committee, is doing something about it.

She said the committee has "divided the city into three groups" and assigned each group to two members, who are to do preliminary research and take pictures of buildings which seem to be of historical

The area which she and her part-Eight and Ten Mile Roads and Napier and Haggerty, and they already have she answered. "Maybe we'll get it some information on the following done in two years." sites: the Town Hall, dated 1914; Lincoln Place at 47122 West Nine Mile, built about 1838; Sam White House drive around in Novi and see all these at 46040 and 46010 West Nine Mile, nice homes.*

built about 1838; Thornton House at 43180 West Nine Mile, built in 1931, but it has a downstairs fireplace with a cornerstone dated 1877; and the Johnson Home at 21937 Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile, built in

Committee members have not yet contacted any owners of historically interesting property, but they expect to do so soon in the hope of obtaining more historical information.

Then eventually, Buffa said, "We hope to have an education meeting of owners who have shown an interest in saving their heritage."

And ultimately the committee wants to apply to the state to have an area in Novi designated as historical. "It has to be contiguous pieces of ner are concerned with is bounded by property, not just isolated pieces." As for a time limit on this project,

But whenever they're through, Loretta Buffa said, "It will be nice to

Random Sample

Did you lose power as a result of the storm?

Ten said,

"My power didn't come back on

until Friday.

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Optimist Club elects officers, plans fundraisers

Club are President Kathy Crawford, Vice Presidents Karen Bartholomew and Phyllis Wagner. Directors Jen-Gatt, with other special appoint- by Commander Root.

Upcoming plans include a fund stands at 86 and are looking for more They are asking for clean childraiser to be planned for the '50s Feati- eligible veterans to join. Listing of Eli- ren's and adult's clothes, kitchen val, when the Optimists will be cos- gibility Dates are now as follows: items, small working appliances, ponsoring three breakfasts during World War I, April 6, 1917 through small furniture, jewelry, crapes, the Festival along with the Novi Fire- Nov. 11, 1918; World War II Dec. 7, bedspreads, decorative items, workfighters. They will be on Saturday, 1941 through Dec. 31, 1946; Korea, ing electronic equipment, such as July 27, from 8-11 a.m., Sunday, June 25, 1950 through Jan. 31, stereos, TVs, lamps, tables, office July 28, from 1-3 a.m. after Saturday 1955; Vietnam, Dec. 22, 1961 equipment, tools, toys, games, puzactivities end, and again on Sunday. through May 7, 1975; Grenada and zles, sports equipment and anything July 28, from 8-11 a.m. Call member Lebanon, Aug. 24, 1982 through else they can sell. Their motto is "one gone to some of the following: Howell, Craig Klaver for scheduling July 31, 1984; Panama, Dec. 20, man's junk is another man's

participate in another fun event - set up as these veterans are also youngsters registered the first day the Charity Challenge. There will be eligible. five service clubs participating with a They are looking for additional year where necessary. They have had team which will compete in a number members as they continue on their many activities including a video of relay races for prize money. Area search for a new Post Home along workshop, going to Maybury Park businesses as well as WOMC Radio with members of the Perry Kenner horseback riding and picnicking. will sponsor the event.

ing with Novi Youth Assistance PLUS Joining in on this project. program in several events when In order to make information cluded the week with an all night adults are needed to spend the after- available for veterans this Post along Lock-In from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., with noon with about 10 students (ages with AMVETS will be having a booth free video games, free food, entertain-7-15) who are waiting to be matched at the Novi '50s Festival when mem- ment, mini variety show, etc. in the PLUS program that Novi Youth berships will be sold, along with flag- This week they participated in Ca-Assistance sponsors. Anyone who pole kits and replacement flags, The reer Day, where they spent half a day

would like to help can contact Cindy group will be contacting City officials with a businessperson or career per-Dove or Janis Wagner. On Sunday, July 21, from 4-7 p.m. port for the post home. The times the and presented the popular Comat Lakeshore, there will be a hot dog booth will have information available munity Lunch where they invite comroast and again on Sunday, Aug. 18 will be Wednesday, July 24, 5-10 munity members who have contriat 2 p.m. there will be a nature walk p.m., Thursday, July 25, 5-10 p.m.; buted to the center in some way with and bike riding at Kensington Metro- Friday, July 26, 4-10 p.m.; Saturday, the teen center participants making park. A new project the club will be 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Sunday, and serving the lunch. Also coming sponsoring will be the Novi Optimist July 28, from noon to 9 p.m. For addi. up will be the Red Oaks wave pool, Health Screening on Sunday, Aug. 4 tional information, call 474-7048, more video workshops, going to the from noon to 5 p.m. at Oakland Family Physicians on Novi Road, south of NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE Ten Mile Road. Dr. Dave Schindler Thursday, July 25, will be the will be heading up this project and "Sneak Preview" and opening night of the Optimists expect to have booths the Novi Youth Assistance's threefrom Community EMS, Novi Firefigh- day garage sale. Admission to the

is for families.

New officers of the Novi Optimist Novi Highlights

nifer Cheal. Michael Hepner, Brian Eddie Williams; and Norm Schollett nights for drop-offs for anyone wish-MacKenzie, Beverly Gilbert and Bob has been appointed as Post Adjutant ing to donate any items to the sale tions, Jeff Rose; Patches and Pins, ments to be made at a future date. Membership in the Post now Call 349-8398 for information.

1989 through Jan. 31, 1990; and the treasure." The Optimists are also planning to dates for the Persian Gulf are being. The teen center had over 180

Post No. 76, Amvets., Marine Corps Skatemobile, dances, tennis and The Optimists are also cooperat- League, D.A.V. and V.F.W. will be pingpong tournaments, canoeing,

ters, Eye Screening, Blood Pressure, Sneak Preview will be by ticket only, Cholesterol Check, Pulmonary Func- and can be purchased for \$3 at the tion Test, Pharmaceuticals, etc. This Novi Youth Assistance Office. During the remainder of the sale, admission

Proceeds from the sale will be used New officers for the coming year for to help operate the 10-week Summer the American Legion include Com- Youth Teen Center now going on at mander Paul Root Sr.: Vice Comman- the Commons located at Novi High der Roger Olson Jr.; Vice Comman-School, also provide scholarships for der Arlin Krueger, Finance Officer, Camp, sponsor sports teams (such Bob Pohlman; Historian Tony Lolli; as soccer and softball) and offer pa-Chaplain Tom Greaves; Sgt. at Arms renting classes. There will be special

and receive a deductible statement.

and is offering transportation this aerobics and last week they con-

in the near future to enlist their sup- son, had a car wash and cookout, Novi Bowl, Boblo, Downtown day to Greektown, etc.

Road Riders Association, a group of Miles Cook; Secretary, Beth Briesch; cently with two bikes bringing back Treasurer, Donna Cobb; Public Rela-trophies from the bike show. Three Pam Beaudry; Ride Coordinators, one member won the design contest Larry Briesch and Bill Johnson; for the state rally logo. The group

Rider Education, Steve Cobb. Former Area Representative. Fred De Long and his wife Debi are leaving the area for Tampa, Fla., and new job opportunities that are too good to re- MEADOWBROOK CONGREGAsist. The club will miss them but wish

TIONAL CHURCH

The club has resumed its Wednesday night ice cream runs and has Sunday with the theme Talking ab-Fenton, and Eddy's in St. Clair giving the semon, which was a dis-Shores. July runs are to Whitmore Lake, Monroe, Pine Knob, Belleville, how peace is an ongoing process in and to Daley's in Plymouth. Other so- all of our lives. The young people parcial activities included a Mexican Flesta at the home of Doug and Jane including the call to worship, music, Watson of Novi. Next month they will prayers, and ushering. be having a beach party at a mem-

One of the many service projects usual "Moment with the Children" the shore of Lake St. Clair, with the this group is participating in is the was turned around with a "Moment fall kickoff meeting slated for Sept. "Adopt A Highway." They will be re- with the Ministers," during which the 14. They are also planning an allquired to pick up litter on an assigned Rev. Neil Hunt and Music Director family activity on July 24, when section of highway. They applied for Ray Ferguson were taught a lesson plans are bering made to go puttand were assigned a section of M-102 by the Elementary Class. Eighteen putting at the Oasis and then on Aug. between Grand River and Drake young people were presented with Bi- 26, a bowling outing is planned. Road. At the first one in June, they had breakfast at Leon's in Novi and then met at the K-Mart parking lot at Grand River and Halstead and they ended their day at 4:30 p.m. with 145 bags of garbage, many, many tires and various other kinds of junk. And that was with 13 membrs. They hope to have more members out on the next one on Aug. 24th.

The group also participated as they have for many years in the National Multiple Sclerosis Society 150 Bike Tour which started at School-



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craft College in Livonia and ended bles from the Board of Christian Edu-The Novi-Farmington Gold Wing that day at Brody Complex at MSU in cation and Steven Brown and Jessica East Lansing and return the same Hokett were recognized for completmotorcycle riders, have a change in route the next day. Over 60 members ing their grade level in the Honors officers with Area Representative, attended the Michigan State Rally re- Program, an "extracurricular" activ, ity which teaches prayer song and Rible Verse. Twenty teachers receive the grate. members won \$100 saving bonds. ful thanks of the church for their dedication to the Church School. They included Diane Bancroft, Nancy. meets each week on Sunday morn-Barry, Linda Bird, Shannon Breisaings at Blakeney's for breakfast to cher, Sue and Paul Brown, Linda and make plans for the coming week. Doug Browne, Edie Clark, Roberta. Collins, Bryn Cope, Sue Hatcher, Patti and Charlie Hokett, Bill Kern, Jody Scheller, Sue Schmidt, Marti! The Meadowbrook Congregational Soper, Marilyn Worth and Nancy Za-Church recently held Church School jac. Denise Part was also recognized: for giving two years of service to Mea-! out Peace" with the junior high class dowbrook as the Church School cussion of the events of the Gulf and Superintendent The church also had a successful all-church picnic at Lakeshore Park, with 65 people in attendance with a ticipated in every aspect of the service picnic, also swimming and water

Christine Price, 10, really gets into her lines at Star Camp

Marquis Theatre offers two more 'Star Camp' sessions for kids

By CRISTINA FERRIER

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for its children's theater programs, has opened its exclusive "Star Camp" do that. to the public for two sessions this

According to Inge Zayti, owner of the theater, Star Camp started two years ago but was never open to the public. Instead, it was a special invitation-only program for out- Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." gain an all-around theater standing students.

tunity to intermediate-level young design. actors to apply for the camp this year. The current session ends this Fri- better chance at the best roles. so that more children can have a day. Additional sessions will be held theater program.

"Heidi," "The Miracle Worker," and choose props," so that participants Opera Theatre production, and even-quis Theatre at 349-8110.

"The parents couldn't believe how good their kids The Marquis Theatre, well-known are. They said they didn't know their kids could

Owner/Director, Marguis Theatre actresses.

The students also work with pan- experience. Zayti said she is offering the oppor- tomime, set building and costume

24. Sessions meet Monday through

Open to kids age 10 to 15, Star Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. Camp offers pure acting and scene "The children are allowed to pick to do commercials and movie "extra" work. Participants work on scenes their own scenes," Zayti explained. roles, she added. from the plays "Little Women," The "They work on costumes and sets,

In addition, students learn audi-

tion techniques so they can have a "A good audition is 75 percent of chance to experience the college-level July 22 to Aug. 3 and Aug. 12 to Aug. getting the part," Zayti explained. Many children who have studied at the Marquis Theatre have gone on

Several Marguis Theatre students Children's Hour," "Peter Pan," learn to set their own stage and recently participated in a Michigan the Star Camp sessions, call the Mar-

ally were chosen by the opera theater to tour northern Michigan with the performance. Star Camp participants also have

professional-quality photos taken to be kept on file, Zayti added, because local talent agencies often call her, Inge Zayti looking for young actors and

Because Star Camp can lead to working with professional actors, she said, another part of the sessions includes learning to behave in a profes-

sional manner, both on and off the Star Camp sessions end with a showcase performance for parents and friends.

"At the last showcase, parents couldn't believe how good their kids are," Zayti said proudly. "They said they didn't know their kids could do

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Anniversary

Arnold and Bernadine Sinclair — 50 years

On Aug. 2, Arnold Mather Sinclair Park.

and wife Bernadine will celebrate 50 The couple's nine grandchildren: years of marriage. They have four Scott, Sara, Tracy, Kristen, Andrew. married children: Dennis L. of Be- Jenniser, Brian, Kevin and Amy, verly Hills, Carol Hodgin, Royal Oak.
Susan Keiree of Scottsdale, Artz., and celebrate mass and blessing at Holy Barbara Costello, of Grosse Pointe Family Church in Novi.

Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Novi High School Class of 1971 is searching for members for a 20-year class reunion on Sept. 7. For more information, call 773-8820.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 1986: The Novi High School Class of 1986 will be celebrating its five-year reunion on July 13, 1991. Please contact Jennifer Bonkowski at 349-8567. If anyone has the addresses or phone numbers of graduates that have moved please call Barbara Bonkowski at 349-8567.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1961: The Northville High School Class of 1961 will hold its 30th reunion at Country Epicure on Grand River Ave. in Novi on Saturday, Aug. 3. Classmates may call Mary (Long) McLeod at 471-3054 for more information.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Graduates of Northville High School class of 1971 will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on Aug. 3 at the Livonia Marriott. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. Please contact Betty Jo at 453-7752 or Dave at 348-3583.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1981: The Northville High School Class of 1981 will hold a 10-year reunion on July 27, 1991, at 7 p.m. at Hawthorne Valley, 7300 North Merriman, Westland. For more information call Beth Ross at 729-4465 or Eric Lindemeier at 344-0469 or 896-2600.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1942: Northville High School Class of 1942 is looking for the following members for class reunion: Eugene Cole, Frank Dunham, Ruth Gagnon, John Geraghty, Ines Jordan, Blance Miller, Jime Ozias, Madeline Perkins, Alvin Shepard, Margery Rounsville and Richard Ward.

Please call George White at 349-8959. NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1966: Announcing the 25-year class reunion on July 27 of the Northville High School class of 1966.

For further information, call any of the following numbers: 477-3472, 349-0892, 476-6309, 685-0734. NORTH FARMINGTON 1971: Graduates of North Farmington High School Class of 1971 will be celebrating their 20-year class Reunion on Aug. 3 at the Novi Hilton in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information write to

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The students participating in the institute at Hope, which will run Sunday, July 7, through Saturday, July 20, were chosen from among more than 300 applicants who listed the Hope program as their first or second choice.

JEFFREY COHEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen of Novi, recently gra-

duated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was among 1.773 seniors and graduate students to receive degrees. The commencement speaker was Dr. Walter E. Massey, director of the National Science Foundation. MIT President Charles M. Vest delivered the charge to the graduates. Dr. Paul E. Gray, chairperson of the MIT Corporation, presided at the June 3 exercises.

Miami University students who achieved a 3.5 or better grade point average for second semester 1990-91 have been named to the dean's list recognizing academic performance.

campus, 97 at the Middletown campus and 67 students attending more

Students named to the dean's list are: ERIN DUNKERLY, KELLY FREDERICK, KAREN STINSON, and STEFFANY

DONNA DARLENE SHELLY has fulfilled requirements for a bachelor's degree from Concordia College, Ann Arbor. She graduated Summa Cum Laude with a major in Human Resources Administration through Concordia's ac-

accredited as a four-year liberal arts college in 1976. Concordia is one of several colleges and universities which make up the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod's system of higher education. Special programs of study include Nursing, Teacher Education, Business & Administration, General Liberal Arts and Pre-Seminary Studies. The college prides itself in the special atten-

Mall plans firey display

Great balls of fire and a whole lotta shakin' will be going on Saturday, July 27, when Twelve Oaks sponsors a fireworks display for Novi's fourth annual Michigan 50s Festival. The show begins at 9:30 p.m.

This is much better than the displays you see at your local ballpark," said Chuck Tenge, a nationally recognized fireworks consultant who is planning the show. "It's pure entertainment, featuring custom-made fireworks that will draw 'oohs' and aahs' from the first shot."

*People will have the best view from the southeast side of Twelve Oaks, between JC Penney and Lord and Taylor, said Elaine Kah, Twelve Oaks marketing director and '50s Festival president

The display will include about 300 individually fired shells, many more than twice the size that most shows use, according to Tenge. "On top of that, our shells open up

into more compartments," added Tenge, "producing really nice stuff that most people never see. This is a star act - not just fireworks." The Twelve Oaks display is a new

addition to Novi's '50s celebration. The annual festival, to be held July 24-28, is the largest of its kind in Michigan. It provides five days of family entertainment: live rock 'n' roll dancing, vintage cars and street rods, sidewalk sales, clowns and magicians, lip sync and dance competitions, a '50s trivia contest, an ice cream social and pancake

The festival began in 1988 with 12 food booths and 30 exhibitors. Since then, it has more than tripled in size, drawing visitors and exhibitors from the midwest and Canada.

; Throughout the festival, most levents will occur at Novi Town Center, I-96 and Novi Road. Except for the Sock Hop Express and two dances, all of the activities are free.

Churches plan bible schools

Two local churches are accepting registrations for vacation Bible

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm Street in Northville, will hold its Vacation Bible School beginning Monday, July 22.

The theme of the sessions will be The Sonshine Station." God's word DRESSER HUTCH TOPS \$4988 will be presented by Bible stories, video, singing and crafts.

Sessions begin each day, Monday through Friday, at 9 a.m. and continue until noon. Boys and girls of the community who have reached age 3 through sixth grade, are invited to

· For more information, call 349-3146.

Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church in Novi will hold its annual Vacation Bible School during the week of July 29 - Aug. 2.

Sessions will last from 9 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone from 4 - 14 years old is invited to attend. The church is located on Nine Mile at Meadowbrook.

The theme of this year's Bible School is "Sonshine Station." Pastor Gene Hahnke said the morning will include Bible-based lessons, music, projects and refreshments. There is no registration fee. Daily free-will offerings will be taken.

For more information or to register call 349-0565 or 348-2613. Early redistrations are encouraged due to imited enrollment.

Good Shepherd is a member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran ynod, which places a heavy emphasis on Christian education.

On Campus

The list honors 2,366 students at the Oxford campus, 70 at the Hamilton tion given to each individual student.

celerated degree completion program. She is a resident of Novi.
Founded in 1963 as a junior college, Concordia College in Ann Arbor was

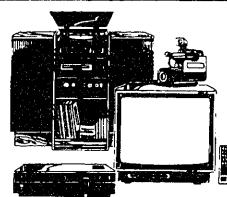
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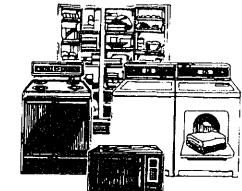
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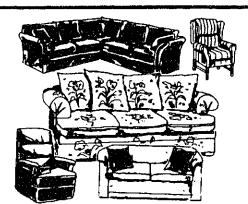
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He didn't learn that at King's Island or Sea World of

The Peabody Ducks march down the red carpet to the

fountain in the lobby of the Peabody Hotel every morning

exactly at 11 a.m., spend their day in the elegant lobby

spend the night in their \$100,000 Royal Duck Palace be-

The March of the Peabody Ducks began in Memphis

in the 1930s, when hunters typically used live ducks as

decoys, known as "call ducks." The general manager o

what is now the Peabody Memphis came home from a

hunting trip one day and put his call ducks in the lobby

The guests loved the joke. In 1940 the Peabody Mem-

When the 27-floor Peabody Orlando was pened in

1986, five of the Memphis ducks came with the staff-

we must preserve the Peabody breed"—and started

Enter Keith Lauby, raised in Cleveland, graduated

rom Ohio State with a Bachelor of Science in Wildlife

Biology, veteran of the Wild Animal Habitat at King's Is-

land and Animal Care Specialist at Sea World Ohio.

A weekend in the country.

plan our escape.

raised in Dearborn.

Billingsgate is housed in what

ited from their grandparents.

"I saw an ad in the paper for a Duck Master so I an-

Rural Horton offers

getaway packages

now and is still the Duck Master in Memphis.

side the tennis courts on the fourth floor.

fountain as a prank.

their own lineage.

where the carpet disappears around the corner.

THURSDAY

The march of the Peabody ducks By IRIS SANDERSON JONES The hum of voices gets louder as the moment arrives. They'll be here soon, stepping out of the elevator, following the red carpet into the glare of flashguns.

CROSSROADS

Sanderson

Were you there when the Japanese planes dropped their bombs on the fleet of ships based in Honolulu on December

Are you a relative of one of the 2,403 service men and woimen killed in Hawaii on that day, the day that the United States became an official part of World War II?

If you can answer yes to any of those questions, you will want 'to know about the preparations being made for the 50th anniversary commemoration of Pearl Harbor in December 1991. The commemoration will begin Wednesday, Dec. 4, and will culmi-Inate with special services aboard the USS Arizona Memorial on the morning of Dec. 7.

Pearl harbor survivors, and the families of those who died there on that day, will be the special guests throughout the week's events. They will be given the first seats on the shuttle boat that runs to the memorial Dec. 7, even if that means that you and I must stay behind. The USS Arizona Memorial is operated by the National Park

Service in conjunction with the United States Navy. The memorlal structure spans the sunken battleship USS Arizona. A shuttle boat runs regularly between the inemorial and the shoreside Visi-The Center is off the Kamehameha Highway, State Highway

99. Visitors typically start arrivingreatly in: the most ing to avoid lineups, because they are allowed into the center in groups, identified by the number of tickets given out over a particular period of time. A National Park Service Ran-

ger gives a brief talk before leading visitors into the theater for a documentary film on the Pearl · Harbor attack. You will see the Japanese planes launch their surprise attack at 7:55 a.m., and the 1,760-pound armor-piercing bomb that hit when the Arizona exploded at 8:10 a.m. The Oklahoma rolled over after

the torpedos hit. The California and the West Virginia sank at their moorings. The Utah capsized. The Maryland, Pennsylvania and Tennessee wen

damaged. The Nevada was the only battleship that got away in tact. Groups then board the shuttle operated by the U.S. Navy for the short run to the

The white curved sides of the memorial actually form a grave marker for the servicemen who died defending the USS Arizona on that December Sunday in

As a special tribute to the ship and its lost crew, the navy permits the American flag to fly daily from the flagpole attached to the severed mainmast of the sunken ship. If you are a survivor of Pearl Harbor, there are people who want to hear from you. Contact Joe Niemitz at the Pearl Harbor

Survivors Association, 3346

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Manoa Road, Honolulu, Hawaii, general rule, each table is reserved 96822 or telephone (808) for only one party per evening. It's all evening. It's the kind of place where Please contact me as well. We you can relax and forget the world," are planning a story about Pearl says Ray Holland, who has lived in Harbor in the fall and would like several southeastern Michigan comto include survivors and their munities including Canton and families. Send a postcard to 22000 Springbrook, Suite 206C, Farmington Hills, MI 48336.

The menu, which changes every month, is somewhat eclectic. We wanted to give people a mix between Camping guide classic French and comfort food," says Cynthia, who is head chef. Inow available Dinner is five courses, with a set

price of \$25 per person, plus tax and 15 percent gratuity. It was quite a dinner. A choice of three appetizers: country pate, mushrooms burgundy or cream of vegetable soup. A house salad or a Caesar salad. A choice of The Grist Mill Inn in nearby Homer.

you also receive a "Sunshiner" ID "chocolate reason to live." The meal toll-free (800) THE-GATE for ended with a specially blended hazel- reservations.

nal five ducks and their descendants now number 30 ducks are not pets. We don't give them names. They're trained, but they still do everything that ducks do in the

Im his competition when I wear my green jacket," Lauby lure his females away from himi"

The Peabody Ducks continue all their other mating rituals too, so guests are sometimes startled to see them mating in the fountain. They are not potty-trained and they are very territorial, so they stay in the fountain most of the time. Observant guests notice that a housekeeper approaches the fountain every 15 minutes or so to clean up what the ducks have left behind.

"The water is changed daily: it is not recycled." Lauby

fountain and march back down tthe carpet to the elevator every evening at exactly 5 p.m., so that they can

> what happens at the Peaboody Memphis and the Peabody Orlando twice every day.

the elegant lobby fountain. "Here they come! Here they come!"

When the ducks climb up the red-carpeted steps to the fountain, past the sign that says "please don't feed the ducks," the audience breaks into applause. The ducks are used to this royal adulation. They don't

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itself to insure a return visit. Everything was beautifully prosented and perfectly prepared, with Frazzled by the hectic pace of every- staff continuing to make diners, like day life, getting away for a day or two Shirley Geggie of Troy, feel like speof rest and relaxation appeals to cial guests. "Very personal service. I

many of us. But we don't know where asked them to make a variation on to go and we don't have the time to the dessert, and they did. I was also impressed that the chef came out to Raymond and Cynthia Holland, talk with us," said Geggie. who own Billingsgate, a fabulous re- I also was very impressed with the staurant in rural Horton about 15 service. On one of my visits to Bilmiles southwest of Jackson, have lingsgate I ran out of gas and had to heard this before. They have put coast into a parking space. I told the together an overnight package with staff about my problem, and some-

local bed and breakfasts so people one went down the street to buy gas can experience a relaxing getaway, for my car, put it in the car, and even and dinner at Billingsgate, without started the engine to make sure evhaving to increase their stress level to erything was all right. Horton, where Billingsgate is located, is a small, out-of-the-way, Billingsgate—the name conjures up the image of a wealthy family's es- rural community, which is one of the tate, set back in the woods, sur-reasons Ray Holland put together an

rounded by a high, wrought-iron overnight package with several area fence. The restaurant resembles that bed-and-breakfast inns. estate, and dining there is like being "We had a lot of people staying at invited by the family (which happens bed and breakfasts in the area, and to have a wonderful chell as guests we were getting a lot of calls from people who were an hour away from There is a reason why patrons feel here, wanting to know where to stay. like guests. "This is a passion that "The reason we put together the both Ray and I have. We've put a lot of limo package was that a lot of people love into this place, and we want to are from the city and don't want to see people enjoy it," explains Cynthia drive on the country roads at night.

Also, if we provide the transportation Also, if we provide the transportation to and from the bed and breakfast, it

used to be a church. Stained glass windows dominate both ends of the The package is \$225 for a Friday dining room. The furnishings are night, \$235 for Saturday. It includes mostly antiques, but not just any antiques. They are the Holland's own a champagne and fruit basket upon arrival at the B-&-B of your choice, a collection, as well as antiques inherlimousine to drive you back and forth You seldom wait for a table. As a to Billingsgate, dinner at the restaurant, and breakfast at the B-&-B in

would make an event out of it," ex-

the morning. If you don't want the limousine, make the bed and breakfast reservations on your own at the Grist Mill in Homer (517) 568-4063; Suttons Weed Farm in Hudson (517) 547-6302; the Munro House in Jonesville (517) 849-9292; the Chicago Street Inn in Brooklyn, (517) 592-3888. They are all within a 30-minute drive of Billingsgate; their average rate is \$65 per night per couple for bed and breakfast.

Shirley Geggie and her husband stayed at Suttons Weed Farms. which has been owned by the same My friend and I also stayed at one

of the B-&-Bs used in the package—

three entrees: beef wellington. Our stay there was so pleasant, we amaretto shrimp or chicken breast in lingered over a fabulous gourmet Billingsgate is open only on shell filled with ice cream, cheese- weekends, and dinner is by reservacake or a densely chocolate creation tion only. Reservations are taken for called "chocolate suicide" which was 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saso good we decided it should be called turday, and 3-7 p.m. on Sunday. Call

swered it to satisfy my curiosity," he said. He has been managing the ducks ever since, supervising the breeding program at the farm just out of town, where the origi-Lauby has beeen through two generations. "These "Ducks are very color conscious and the drake thinks

says, laughing. "He has had his head down in a defensive position several times, because he thinks I'm trying to

"People come to see the ducks but I love to see the people. We have a lot of conventions here so there's the guy n his \$800 Italian suit standing beside the red carpet laughing right along with the two-year-olds." If you've seen the crowds and the flashing cameras on

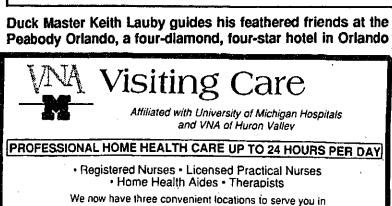
Fanfare. The King Cotton March. People crowding both sides of a red carpet that leads from the elevator to

television during the Oscar ceremonies, you get a taste of

phis hired former Ringling Brothers animal handler Edward Pembroke to formalize the duck march. He is 82 The ducks waddle grandly down the carpet, the Duck Master in his green gold-braided jacet right behind them. Cameras click and explode with light.

> pay any attention. They swim in the fountain, or march around its marble lip, for the rest of the day, until the

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Borders hosts blues concert

Blues musician Robert Jones will erform a free concert at Borders Book Shop in Novi this Saturday as part of the store's third anniversary

A popular local blues singer and fultarist. Jones performed at last year's Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival and this year's Ann Arbor Folk Festival

The musician also hosts the Blues From the Lowlanda program on WDET-FM and directs the Detroit Radio Information Service (DRIS). the radio station's closed-circuit reading service for the blind and print-handicapped. A portion of the book sales on July 20 will be donated

20, said Borders Publicity Coordinator Wanda Freeman. "He's going to get a couple of his friends together, unnamed at this point, and they're going to jam," she said. Freeman said Jones was a natural

choice for the bookstore's third

anniversary celebration. We have been a longtime sponsor of WDET , , and we have made a concerted effort, especially this year, to support the station," she said. Bookstore employees assisted in this year's fund-raising drive by WDET, and the store matches employee contribut-

ions to the station. Because several of the store's employees are big fans of the blues. Freeman added, The option of going to Robert Jones for a blues program really got a lot of people excited."

While Borders holds events all year long, this month's calendar of events is unusual in its diversity and the scale of the performances and

"I guess what distinguishes this month from any other month is that these are really large-scale events. and we're making a point of using them to celebrate the third anniversary," Freeman said. "This is a way to give something back to the

include last Sunday's concert by the Chenille Staters, and an upcoming



appearance by children's entertainer Blues singer Robert Jones will appear at Borders in Novi this Saturday.

Clay sculptures featured at center

Maude O'Hara is the featured exhibit at the Novi Civic Center's Gate VI Gallery during the month of

் O'Hara has participated in numerous shows in . and around Detroit, winning several awards. She is currently the president of the Sculpture Guild of from 7-9 p.m. Michigan, which is looking to increase its The show will feature the art of Andy Warhol (an

sponsored by the Novi Arts Council. Psychathon: Psychathon '91, a parapsy-

chology gala fundraising event for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), will be held from toon on Sunday, August 25 to midnight on Monay, August 26 at the Novi Hilton. Psychathon '91 is being sponsored by Diana,

host of "The Shores of Your Mind" television show and weekly guest on the WDFX - Fox Radio's Savage and Steve program. The event will feature over 60 psychics, astrologers, handwriting analysts, farot card readers, numerologists and many other giving their advice to those contributing to the

Additionally, Psychathon '91 will feature celebrity appearances and a nightclub setting with

Bravissimo: The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Guild and Carillon Importers Ltd. present "Absolut Bravissimol", a summer party to benefit the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra. The show will be held at the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall on Friday, Aug. 16,

original painting created specifically for the head For more information about the show or the of Carillon Importers Ltd.), selected works by Sculpture Guild call 347-0400. Gate VI Gallery is Leroy Neiman (some never seen in this area). Absolut Fashions (designs created especially for Absolut — and they are sturning!), hors d'ocuvres. Absolut, wines, special dessert creations and numerous groups of BBSO musicians playing at each art "station." The cost is \$47 per person. Please call

645-BBSO for more information. Benefit: The Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival benefit marks its 15th anniversary this

summer with JOHN HARTFORD headlining the multiinstrumentalist with impressive credentials behind him in performing, recording and compos-

ing. He has won three Grammy Awards, two for his most famous song, "Gentle on My Mind." local entertainers performing for those awaiting a
Hutton just north of Main, on Sunday, July 28. As always, proceeds from the festival go to the fight against Huntington's disease.

It begins at 1 p.m. with the SILVER STRINGS DULCIMER SOCIETY. At 2 p.m. follows the Royal Oak-based BALDUCK MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS. making their third appearance at the Northville festival. At 3 p.m. JOHN HARTFORD plays the

LADY OF THE LAKE, an all-female string trio out of Lansing, makes its first festival appearance at 4 p.m. At 5 p.m. perennial festival favorite NEIL WOODWARD returns. THE FRITTS FAMILY plays at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m.

comes the second set from JOHN HARTFORD. As always, there is more than music to attract people to the festival. Food will be available, and this year the concessions will be run by MacKinnon's restaurant. A major rafile is also planned. Volunteers may help in several different capaci-ties. Anyone interested should call the Gitfiddler

> Festival tickets are already on sale at the Gitfiddler, 302 E. Main, and at Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets are \$8 in advance; they are also available at the gate for \$10.

> Karaoke: The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge is looking for a few good singers. It will be holding Karaoke-assisted auditions on Friday and Saturday evenings. Singers are asked to reserve performance times. Phone 349-4000 to do so or for more

More Food, Fun and Song: Due to the overwhelming success of all the dinner theaters. John and Toni Genitti of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant have announced scheduled additions to the Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Din-

ner Theatre performances. Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in

Tent show comes to Ann Arbor

Fragments From a Buried Past," an exhibition of 65 prints, books, sculptures and artifacts from Freud's personal collection, will be held at The University of Michigan's Francis W. Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, June 29 through Aug. 16.

p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Asian artifacts, including a bronze lowing shows begin at 8 p.m. tion of dreams.

Clisey Museum of Archaeology, June
Chene Park: The tradition of City Sunsplash comes to Chene Percy Gabriel - Dixie and Jazz, will
The museum is open to the public starry nights, cool river breezes and Park on Monday, July 29 with the be on Sunday, July 28, from 6 to 8 The heat will rise when "A Motor free of charge from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. free concerts continues as the Chene calypso beat of the Sun Sounds Orp.m. Tuesday through Friday and I to 4 Park Music Theatre announces its chestra and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel 1991 Budweiser Free Concert Series Band. Featured in the exhibition will be featuring the best local talent at DeOn Friday, Aug. 2, a trio of Motor

Greek, Roman, Near Eastern and troit's favorite concert venue. The fol-City Favorites lights up Chene Park. Willins Park, located off Loon Lake Juanita McCray sings her blue heart Road in Wixom. Asian artifacts, including a profize

Chene Park will be "Rockin' The out, Eddie Burns proves why he's the on his desk; a Greek vase depicting Blues on Friday, July 19 with Deking of down home blues and nationally and the Sphinx; a Greek troit's hottest bands including the ally acclaimed harmonica man Little Oedipus and the Sphinix a Greek terra cotta statue of Eros, god of love; and an Egyptian statue of Imhotep, and an Egyptian statue of Imhotep, ancient architect, scribe and physical content architect, scribe and physical content architect, scribe and physical content architect. cian associated with the interpreta. Thornetta Davis and rockin' blues ditional Free Concerts at Chene Park theatre with a diverse selection of veterans The Detroit Blues Band fea-will be announced soon. For more in-

Wixom Concerts: The city of Wixom announces its schedule for Concerts in the Park. Tango - Motown and Oldies, will be

Sunday, July 21, 6-8 p.m. on Sunday, August 4, from 6-8 p.m.

The concerts are held at Gilbert

Sweet Charity: While plans intensify for the Ann Arbor Civic



Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON-A nutrition or- and lost 30 pounds. She stated ganization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world from 232 to 143. I have two closhunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight wear." In a separate report, a

Researchers in Europe found that an ingredient in the aptly named produce Food Source One actually caused people to lose instructed not to alter normal cating patterns, according to one searchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in intestinal

absorption of calories. While the development of Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fulfill its origwindfall for overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the

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pranches, and leafy debris follow-

ing the destructive Sunday night

electrical storm, 259 of the coun-

try's best junior golfers gathered at

Meadowbrook Country Club in

Northville on Monday, July 8, to

compete in the eigh annual Great

Lakes Junior Masters Golf

Meadowbrook's greenskeeper,

Mike Edgerton, and his crew were

on the job at 5 a.m. to clean up the

course for the 54-hole medal play

"It went great," Meadowbrook

Head Golf Professional Andy Soley

Boys compete in three age

categories: 11-13 years, 14-15

years, and 16-17 years. Girls are di-

vided into two groups: 11-14 years

and 15-17 years. The number of

prizes for each group is proportion-

ate to the number of participants.

Two players from Novi were just

four strokes off of a prize in the boys

16-17 division. Michael Begley shot

78-80-79 - 237, while Steve

Following are winners in the

Boys, 16-17 years old: 1. Brandon Silverthorn, Alma,

73-71-75 - 219; 2. Jason Bricker,

Muskegon, 77-74-75 - 226; 3. Ja-

son Jacobs. Linden, 77-72-79 -

228; 4. Douglas LaBelle, Mt. Pleas-

holsky, Troy, 79-74-76 - 229; 6.

Jason Buha, Farmington Hills,

81-71-77 - 229; 7. Joe Sullivan,

Farmington Hills, 75-75-79 - 229:

8. Jim Hauman, Akron, OH,

80-75-75 - 230; 9. Derek Robin-

son, Jackson, 80-76-75 - 231; 10.

Doug Voss, Birmingham, 75-77-79 - 231: 11. Bryant MacKeller, Rochester Hills, 80-72-80 — 232; 12. Adam Hibbs, Farmington,

1. Patricia White, Bloomfield

Hills, 83-84-81 — 248; 2. Holly Al-

cala, Prospect Heights, IL,

82-83-84 - 249; 3. Erin White.

Erie, PA, 88-86-81 - 255; 4. Gina

Kiel, Mt. Pleasant, 88-84-88 - 260.

1. Brian Donohoe, Rochester

Hills, 75-72-77 -- 224; 2. Matthew

Smith, Colombus, OH, 74-76-79 —

229; 3. Robert Schlissberg, East

Lansing, 75-81-77; 4. Steve Colum-

baro, Vero Beach, FL, 81-75-79; 5.

Tom Stevens, Troy, 79-82-79 -

I. Amie Lehman, Burr Ridge, IL.

102-96-97 - 295; Sarah Vasil,

Transfer, PA, 103-98-98 — 299;

Kristee Wright, Belding,

1. Tyler Smith, Grand Blanc.

90-87-82 - 259; 2. Robert Norgart,

Rochester Hills, 89-86-85-260:3.

Anthony Sorentino, Royal Oak,

The Sportsmanship Award went

Novi players included Michael Begley, 78-80-79 — 237; Steve Megesi, 77-82-78 — 237; and Ri-

Northville players who made the

cut after initial rounds of play were

Chris Zbanek, 84-78-78 - 240;

Shawn Koch, 87-74-80 - 241:

Matthew Telepo, 83-89-81 - 253;

Kevin Krupansky, 83-86-95 - 264;

and Peter True, 87-85-94 - 266.

to Craig Cucinella of Orchard Lake.

Girls, 11-14 years old:

Boys, 11-13 years old:

100-108-102 - 310.

95-83-86 - 264

chie VanderMass.

Boys, 14-15 years old:

78-80-75 - 233.

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Megesi shot 77-82-78 - 237.

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THURSDAY July 18,

Delwal team goes 2 and 2 for the week

to a pair of games for the Delwal Baseball team this weekend. The Novi-based club is battling for one of two remaining playoff spots in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL), According to Delwal Manager Bob Peterson, the team's final three games

based Fieger, which is also fighting for a playoff berth. two," he said, "We will cinch a spot if we win all three."

this season are against Livonia-

As of press time, Delwal was in fourth place in the LCBL with a 12-11-2 record for 26 points. Fieger was one point ahead of Delwal for third place.

Two points are awarded for a win and one for a tie in the league. The top four teams in the league will make the playoffs at the con-

"It will probably go down to Sunday night," said Delwal Coach Fred Schmidt. The coach said either Delwal or Fleger will be knocked out of the

playoffs as a result of their three games. Schmidt said the final playoff spot will come from one of

"We've been very inconsistent," Peterson said. "But, because of our experience, we will play very good in the crucial games." That inconsistency showed up in Delwal's four games last week. ine squad beat the league's best team and then lost games to the two worst en route to a 2-2 record

Delwal had little trouble handling first place Little Ceasars July 10, winning by a 17-7 margin.

iwal, going three for three and knocking in four runs. The University of Detroit player keyed a fourth-inning comeback for the team with a bases-loaded, two-

Delwal scored six runs in the inning in taking a 10-7 lead. The game ended in the fifth inning after Delwal scored seven more times, envoking the league's 10-run mercy rule. Other hitting stars in the game

included Eric Sumpter (MSU). who went three for three with two RBI, and Steve Money, who contributed two hits. Andy Margolick (USC) pitched a perfect inning and two-thirds, striking out all five batters, to get the win. Delwal took on Total Trave

July 12 and dropped a 3-1

ing game for Delwal in the losing effort. The University of Detroit hurler went the full six innings. giving up only one earned run and triking out eight. Total, near the bottom in league

standings, got all three runs in the fourth inning off of Bruce. Two walks and infield error and a triple led to the scoring. Delwal again took on one of the

LCBL's weaker teams, Windsor, in a doubleheader July 14. The Novi team managed only a split with the Canadian club.

Game one turned out to be an easy victory for Delwal, 14-3. Leo Hutchinson (EMU) started and went the distance for the victory. Delwal dropped a 10-6 ballgame in the second game. Wind sor put the game away with a seven-run third inning, capitaliz

ing on Delwal miscues. Both of Delwal's final games will be played at Ford Field in Livonia. Friday's and Sunday's games



Jerod Swallow and Elizabeth Punsalan compete.

Area ice dancer wins at festival

Northville native Jerod Swallow another first-or second-place finish continued to establish himself as in a national championship will

Swallow, 24, and his partner, Elizabeth Punsaları, 20, of Ohio, placed first in the ice dancing competition at the Olympic Festival. The festival is a competition held in every non-Olympics year by the United States Olympic Team.

"Jerod's been skating for 15 years, so it's kind of nice for him to have some proof in the punch," Swallow's mother said. 'We're real to the Olympics.

"Now we have two wins under his

tant," she said. championship in February, and just two years later.

one of the nation's top ice dancers qualify them for the Olympics. Anawith a first-place finish at the tional championship is scheduled Olympic Festival in Los Angeles on for the first week in January in Orlando, Fla., in preparation for the winter Olympics. The routine which has brought the success to Swallow and Punsa-

lan is called "The Race," and it mimics an Indy-car-type auto race. The theme is carried on to the duo's creative costumes, which feature touches of car-racing decoration. Swallow, who was raised on Rogers Street in Northville, has lived for the last three years at the Olympic Training Center in Color-

excited for Jerod. This is one more ado Springs. In addition to his ice feather in his cap, and hopefully all dancing, he is currently a major in these feathers will end up with a trip college at the University of Colorado studying museum management. The winter Olympics will take

belt, and they're both pretty impor- place in February 1992 in Albertville, France. For one time only, The ice dancers won a national another winter Olympics will follow

Group offers boating guide

The Michigan Boating Industries Association, This year the Torch Lake, Grand Haven, Copper a primer to a recreation marine lifestyle that's the is again distributing its free Boat & Travel Harbor, Alpena, Saginaw Bay and Lake St. Clair nation's best."

magazine-style guide to several of Michigan's best tory of "off water" marine facilities.

areas are featured in the colorful travel section. According to Van Snider Jr., executive director of boating destinations, a comprehensive directory state and private harbors. If you're looking for a of public and private marinas and a special direc-marine facility off the water, it's also a valuable rebe obtained from MBIA member businesses (call source. For the would-be boater, the publication is

The free publication is available from MBIA by The annual publication "for boaters who travel the MBIA, "This is our fourth annual Boat & Travel calling toll free at 1-800-932-BOAT. If busy, call at and travelers who boat is a colorful travel publication and we're quite proud of it. If you're a (313) 344-1330. Requests by mail should be boater, it's a pretty complete guide to the many addressed to MBIA at 41740 W. Six Mile Road.

Suite 100, Northville, MI 48167, Copies can also for the nearest location). Supplies are limited.

Above, Steve Megesi of Novi

lines up a putt at the Great

Lakes Junior Masters tourna-

ment at Meadowbrook Coun-

try Club last week. He fin-

ished with a 237. At left, over-

all tournament winner

Brandon Silverthorn takes a

swing.

Golf Notes

CLF golf outing: The Children's Leukemia Foundation (CLF) of Michigan will hold its 12th Annual Golf Outing on July 29 at Western Golf and Country Club in Redford. This fundraiser will help support CLF programs in Leukemia research, patient servicies and community education.

The basic golfer's package is \$275 and includes 18 holes of golf with cart, continental breakfast and buffet lunch, banquet dinner, drawing for custom clubs, contest holes (including a \$10,000 hole-in-one prize, a silent auction and courtesy gifts.

Participants may choose from two starting times: 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. To register, call 353-8200 or 1-800-825-2536. Golf Classic for the Homeless: The first annual Golf Classic for

the Homeless of Metro Detroit will be held on Aug. 20, with a 1 p.m. shotgun The event, sponsored by the First Presyterian Church of Northville,

costs \$160 per person, and includes a buffet lunch, dinner, golf and cart. For more information, call 349-0911.

Great Lakes Tour: The Great Lakes Amateur Golf Tour has expanded to Western Michigan and four regional tours: 1.) West Metro Detroit, 2.) Northeast Metro Detroit, 3.) Kalamazoo/Battle Creek, 4.) Grand Rapids/

1990 marked the inaugural year for brothers Rob and Dean Naudi, and Roy Caddey with the Creat Lakes Amateur Tour in the metro Detroit area, and from all indications, it was a major success. Over 650 players attempted to qualify for 260 tour cards, and play some of Michigan's finest courses. The Great Lakes Amateur Tour is every golfer's chance to play "The Tour." Patterned after the PGA tour, the players will compete with others of equal ability in four different handicap divisions. The players must play two 18-hole qualifying rounds in May to earn their "Tour Card" and be eligible to

compete in their section of the Great Lakes Amateur Tour. Men or women who have an established USGA handicap, or a league average that can be verified, are eligible to participate. There is a \$60 entry fee (players will also pay greens fees) to compete in the qualifying rounds. Each golfer will receive a Great Lakes Amateur Tour logoed golf shirt from the

The tournament players will be competing for over \$100,000 in prizes and awards on the four regional tours. Sponsors for 1991 include some of the biggest names in golf: Ram Golf, PGA Tour Clothing, Foot-Joy Shoe Comparty. Grand Traverse Resort, and Total Golf Inc.

Booths at the golf shows in Grand Rapids and Rochester this month have generated a strong response for this year's tours. Brochures and entry forms are available in most of the retail golf stores and the pro shops of the courses hosting tournament events for the Great Lakes Amateur Tour this year, or by calling the Great Lakes Amateur Tour at 227-0720. Lake Doster Golf Club has been secured to host the final event on Oct. 5

The "Tournament of Champions" sites have been determined as follows: Oct. 12 - Highland Hills Golf Course; Oct. 13 - Timber Ridge Golf Course. Both are in the Lansing area.

Residents place well in run

Several Novi residents performed well in the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Semik, Livonia;

The Four Mile race was the largest turnout in the ten-year running, with 141 in the Four Miler and 37 entering the One mile fun run. Nineteenyear-old Rob Rasmussen of Novi became a second-time winner in the four-mile race with a

20:36, bettering his 1989 winning time of 21:10.

Twenty-eight-year-old Laurel Park of Ann Arbor ran away from the female field and won in 24:37. in the One Mile Fun Run, first place male was Joe Schimizz, Novi, age 13, 5:48; first female was Jamie Bremner, Farmington Hills, 11, 5:56. Mike Everett, race director, added, This was the most successful of the ten years by far and some \$600 was donated to the Novi Emergency Food Program this year." Again the local mer-

chants were generous with rafile prizes and the local Novi Tracker Running Club was out in force o help and assist with the run. Here are top finishers in the various divisions:

MALE. 17 and under: 1. Terrance Ross, Detroit; 2. Vince Mechan, Novi: 3. Ken Kozloff, Huntington Woods:

Fenth Annual Church Run held last month at 1. David Peterson, Farmington Hills; 2. Chris

1. John Springer, Redford; 2. Brett Milley, Plymouth; 3. Lyle Hamilton, Southfield;

1. Mike Webster, Northville; 2. Jeff Zaslow, W. Bloomfield: 3. Gary Pearch, Flat Rock:

1. Tim Quinn, Redford; 2. Bill McCord, Plymouth; 3. Richard Arnold, Novi;

1. Bill Jones, W. Bloomfield; 2. T.L. Glogowski, Northville; 3. Dick Hewitt, Fenton;

1. Jim Carlton, Union Lake; 2. Bill Smith, Plymouth: 3. Brian Gale, W. Bloomfield:

1. Dave Blievernicht, Southfield; 2. Del Sisler, 1. Mary DeMattia, Novi; 2. Judy Strauss, Pinc-Livonia; 3. Rudy Strauss, Pinckney;

1. Noelle Dixon, Livonia: 2. Deanna McVicar. Ferndale: 3. Colette Long. Monroe;

1. Kim Moran, Farmington Hills; 2. Kathey Hoffman, Northville: 3. Karol Ostrowski, Livonia;

1. Robyn Frankowicz, Northville; 2. Antoinette Hill, Dearborn; 3. Shelley Darling, Novi;

1. Lisa Milczarski, Novi; 2. Beth Quinn, Red-

ford; 3. Jennifer Schooler, Howell;

1. Donna Olson, Bloomfield Hills; 2. Elaine Yagiela, Northville; 3. Cecilia Brzys, Livonia;

1. Ada Johnson. Livonia: 2. Bonnie Martin, Novi: 3. Carol Keir. Novi:

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at McGuire's Resort Center, Cadillac; sort, Bellaire; and Sugar Loaf Resort, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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vilege card, just send a check or moboth the card and the Northern Michigan Golf Pass) payable to ALASEM field, 48075. Be sure to include the name and address of the golfer to whom the card(s) should be sent. To Get-away golfers can play the links order by phone with your Visa or MasterCard or for more information Michaywe Hills Golf Course, Gaylord; about the golf card program, call Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain Re- 559-5100, Monday through Friday,

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NYBL Needs Volunteers: The Novi Youth Baseball League is look. ing for volunteers — particularly league directors. The NYBL is a non-profit organization, and league directors meet once a month to organize and govern a summer program for 400 local youths. For more information, please call 348-7218 or 348-5637 or attend a

Open Volleyball: Northville Community Recreation offers open volevball at the Community Center now through August. The sessions are on Thursday evenings from 8:30-10 p.m. The cost is \$2 at the door. Call 349-0203 for more information.

Summer Doubles Tournament: Northville Community recreation is sponsoring a Summer Doubles Tennis Tournament on July 20-21 at Fish Hatchery Park and at Northville High School.

Entry fee is \$6 per couple and there are seven age divisions ranging from 14 and Under to 60 and Over. Registration deadline is July 17. For more information.c all 349-0203.

Premier soccer tryout: Boys with birth dates between 8/1/75 and 12/31/76 are invited to try out for the Northville Sting on Sunday, July 21 between 5 and 7 p.m. at TC-1, on the west side of Sheldon north of Five Mile. Bring a ball and water. Call Harve Rossing at 348-6826 for more

National Softball Tournament: All eyes will turn to Novi on Labor Day as the first national Amateur Softball Association tournament since 1970 comes to the metro Detroit Area. The Women's Major Slow Pitch ASA national championship is slated for Aug. 30-Sept. 2 at Ella Mae Power Park. It is anticipated that 30 to 36 teams from throughout the United States will compete for the national crown. Opening ceremonies for the tournament are scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 30 with the first game starting at 7:15 p.m. that

Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 347-0400.

Basketball Camp: Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools will be offering a three-day basketball camp on July 25-27. The camp is for boys and girls age 7-17. Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars from the Detroit Pistons will be one

hand to provide daily instruction. All camper will also receive a t-shirt. Fee is

For more information, call 451-6600 ext. 247.

Summer tennis program: Schoolcraft College in Livonia is accepting registrations for their summer tennis courses. Classes are available for For further information, call 462-4413.

CYO day camps: The Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) will be offering a series of instructional basketball and cheerleading day camps during the coming summer. These camps are designed specifically for boys and girls of junior high and elementary school age, and are open to all children. The cost for the week-long basketball camps — which include a T-shirt and awards — is \$55. The three-day cheerleading camps cost \$25. For more information, call CYO Athletic Department at 963-7172.

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

For more information, call 462-4413. Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

tees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty.

For more information, call 349-RACE.

Locals major event

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The International Summer Special Olympic Games will be a week of firsts and possibly lasts for 6,000 athletes, including two soccer players from the area. The eighth International Games

begin tomorrow in Minneapolis, and Northville athletes Colleen Beyer and Kevin Schrot will be there. Tomorrow they fly with 74 Michigan athletes and 25 Michigan coaches to Minnesota, where they

will compete with athletes from 90 countries. It may be the last time the event is held in America. Schrot, 31, and Beyer, 19, got involved with the Special Olympics while in school. They have competed in the Michigan Special Olympics in

the past, but this year will be the first time they have made it to the interna-Their 15-member team is organized by the Northwest Association of Retarded Citizens.

Practicing for the Olympics has been something of a problem, according to Colleen's mother, Carolynn Beyer. Team members are enthusiastic

and ready to practice, Carolynn said.

But potential opponents have "It's just too hot," she said. Soccer has only been part of the Special Olympics program in Michian for three years. Both Schrot and

Beyer have participated in other Schrot, who says he is in the best shape of his life, said swimming is his avorite sport.

Beyer enjoys baseball. Both agree their soccer opponents will have a good game ahead of them

porters are expected in all, Carolynn But winning and losing is not the But the athletes will not be driving most important part of the Special with their families. They will fly in Olympics, Carolynn Beyer said. Cessna Citation lets as part of an air-They'll win no matter what belift funded by businesses. cause they will have such a good

The airlift, organized by Cessna time," she said. And win or lose. Colleen and Kevin Special Olympians from 28 cities in will have a lot of support next week. Five family members will drive 21 states and the District of Columfrom Michigan to see Beyer play in bia to the games.

will make the trek to see Schrot play. Minn., every two or three minutes The change would result in fewer "Hundreds of thousands" of sup- during an eight-hour period tomor- American participants. Currently, the first was in 1987.

Kevin Schrot and Colleen Bever are traveling to international Special Olympics competition

Teams will wear matching clothes at In Michigan, about 20,000 athetes participate in 13 off

Olympics sports. Organizers may move the event

row. This is the second Cessna airlift: about 100 athletes participate in the International Special Olympics from Athletes will be identifiable in the each state. If the event was moved masses of people expected to attend. overseas, 100 athletes probably would represent the entire country. said Kevin's mother, Bonnie Schrot. "Right now, they're telling us this

But Kevin Schrot and Colleen out of the U.S. in the future to make Beyer are not worried about next year



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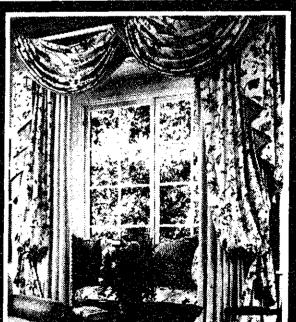
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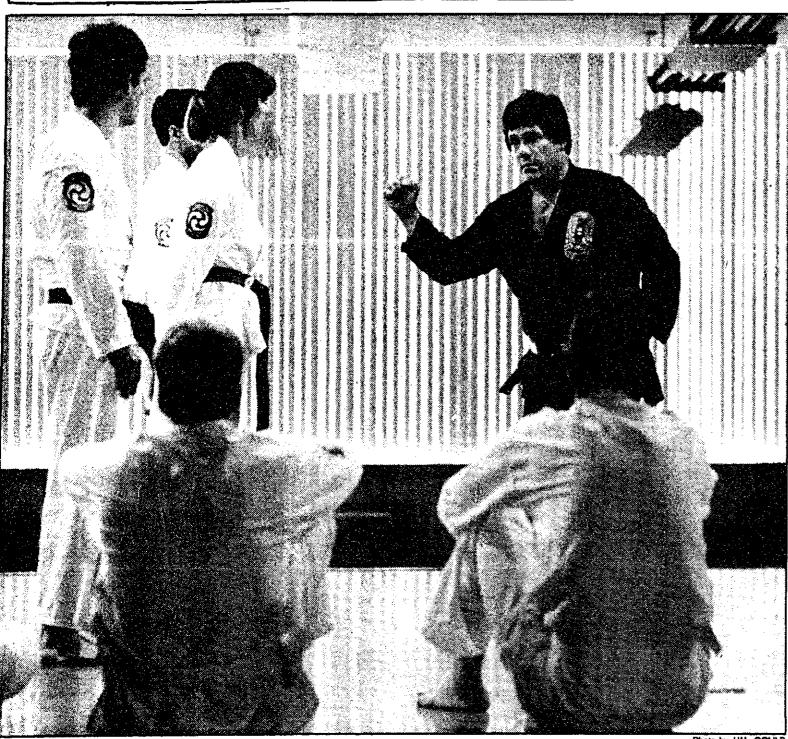


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Master Robert White demonstrates to a class.

Karate offers fitness options

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

If the thought of running one more lap, doing one more sit-up, jumping through one more aerobic class or pressing one more weight leaves you feeling a little bored with your healthlife, consider the following alternative:

Karate.

Acording to Robert White, master of Northville's Okinawan Karate Club, study of the martial arts gives its students health through conditioning of the body and mind. He said for most, Okinawan karate, unlike other exercise activities, doesn't get

"If you want to be a self-sufficient person," White said, "the martial arts

have to be a lifetime study." The Northville resident began his

study of karate more than 20 years He said he tries to teach students the ago. A former semi-pro football play- basic concepts of the martial arts. er. White said he was introduced to health and diet. karate by a friend somewhat smaller than himself.

"He told me to take a punch at him," he said. "Next thing I know, I'm on the ground. I said, I want to learn

White said he was also bored with his exercise routine after his football

"I needed some contact again," he

Since then, White has had a chance to have plenty of contact. A sixth-degree black belt, the 51-yearold has won numerous tournament

karate competitions over the years. Although he no longer competes, White stays active in the sport by

"It's a holistic approach," White

Traditional blocking and kicking methods are taught at the school. White also teaches students, at the brown belt level, use of classical Oktnawan weapons.

The bo, sai (a three-pointed sword), tonfa and kamas are four of those traditional weapons. Also taught, and perhaps best known, are the nunchuku.

The weapon, two handles conected by a chain, wasn't originally designed to be a weapon, White said. They were used by women, hundreds

of years ago, in food preparation. All of the weapons, the Northville teaching and working with students. resident said, take years of study to 349-4518.

Part of that holistic approcach, White said, includes medicine. Acupressure, for example, can be used to relieve pain naturally.

White said many herbs can also be used to heal the body. Marrigolds -a common household flower - if rubbed into a cleaned wound, will cause it to heal much more quickly, he said.

White said karate provides much more than just exercise.

"It gives you a program to go by," he said. "A life program."

The Okinawan Karate Club meets at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday each week. Classes also meet at White's home at vari-

ous times during the week. For more information call

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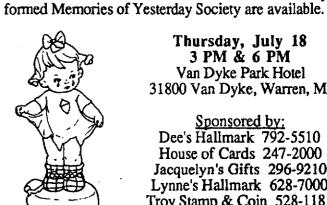
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Recreation programs available

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering several fitness and health oriented programs this month:

■ Free blood pressure screening is offered every Wednesday from 11-11:55 a.m.

On Wednesdays and Thursdays, a fitness walk aerobics class is offered at 11 a.m. A half-hour of this activity equals a brisk two-mile walk. For further information, call 347-0414.

Open swimming: Northville Community Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Monday through Friday 1-2 p.m. as well as Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-8 p.m., and Wednesday evening from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Lap swimming is also offered for an hour following the evening sessions.

Large groups are encouraged to participate, but must notify the recreation department at 349-0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the door. Open swimming will continue through Aug.

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts, morning and evening child care.

New Attitude Aerobics' summer session began in June and registrations are now being accepted. The one-hour classes are year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium on the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at

For registration or more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Health Club: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for

The Livonia junior college is offering its own health club, a Gym-and-Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped

Fitness Notes

physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Gym-and-Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays (from 8 a.m. to noon). This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and utilizes facilities including the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. Call 462-4413 for more information.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50", held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall, has been postponed for the summer but will resume in September. It will take place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord-

& Taylor corridor near the east entrance. The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an envigorating but non-strenuous

exercise program. Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor,

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and

The cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at

Aerobic Fitness Inc.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week clases run continuously throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center. located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in

Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdaya from 7:30-9 a.m. in addition 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 mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11



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The Dahlia 3 **Old World** style adds charm

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The country colonial Dahlia 3 manages to combine Old World flavor with a country feel. Its lofty brick arched entry, richly gabled roofline and double chimneys make it as imposing as it is comfortable and spacious within.

This home includes a guest suite and a home office, both popular features these days. The home office fills the bill for the people who are finding it either necessary or desirable to do at least some of their work at home. If no office is needed, it could be a study, exercise or hobby room, or even an artist's stu-

The guest suite will be equally appreciated whether its occupant is an aging parent or adult offspring who need a place to stay for awhile. Its location in an area separate from both the master suite and the second floor bedrooms offers privacy.

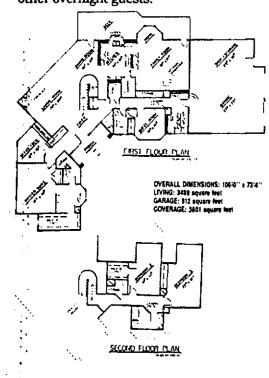
Ceilings in the living room, dining room and entry are vaulted to the second floor and filled with light from banks of windows, giving the area an almost cathedrallike sense of space. The landing at the top of the graceful open stairwell overlooks the entryway and the dining

Warm natural light fills the large country kitchen as well, flooding in through twin skylights, a garden window and the sunny half-octagon-shaped nook. A large pantry adds to the already ample storage space, and one side of the cooking/work island doubles as a small eating bar.

Utilities are down the long storagelined hallway, close to the garage. A laundry chute adds convenience and a touch of fun for the kids, while space for a freezer is an added plus.

The master suite is spacious and elegant, with a walking closet as large as some children's bedrooms, and another closet to boot. Other features include a separate shower and oversize tub (could be a spa), along with an extra vanity in the skylit dressing room.

And naturally the home has a two-car garage with extra space for storage and plenty of room for a large shop. As an additional plus, this home is designed so that empty nesters can live completely on the lower level, leaving the upper floor ready for visiting family members or other overnight guests.



For a study plan of the Dahlia 3 (330-73), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o Hometown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843(Be sure to specify plan name and number when orderina.)

Country cottage is transformed into modern home



Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

The Mehr's newly remodeled home won an award in Better Homes and Gardens magazine's 1990 Home Improvement Contest.

By Thomas M. Varcle

wo years ago Bethany and Clyde Mehr had an idea: reconstruct their small, country Green Oak cottage into a modern, sophisticated-looking home.

Today the idea is a reality, and the Mehrs have turned their little cottage nestled snuggly in the woods into a vision of the future.

In Bethany Mehr's words, it's simplistic, yet has a modern touch of elegance.

What's even more exciting for the Mehr family and their son Michael, a Grand Rapids builder who designed and reconstructed this "simplistic" modern home, is that it's an award winner.

Better Homes and Gardens magazine named the Mehr home a winner in the 1990 Home Improvement

Contest. The Mehrs won the class A category in the sished, walk-out basement. The house was trimmed Kitchen Shape-ups division and will be awarded \$1,000 from the magazine.

The Mehrs, according to the magazine, competed against hundreds of entrants. In all the contest featured seven categories in which the magazine received 8,621 entries. Some of the cate-

gories included exterior fix-ups, outdoor improvements, bathroom remodelings and interior redos. The Mehrs originally purchased the house as a kit in

1977 from North Carolina. "We moved it up here on a big semi. We shipped it in individual panels," Mehr said. Once the house arrived. the Mehr family began putting it together piece by piece, including the dry wall, plumbing and electrical.

house was roughly 2,000 square feet, including a fin-

with knotty pine and dark wood. The decor was rustic and country. Bethany Mehr wanted a change.

"I like a touch of class and elegance. Since our kids were grown and moved away, we could do something with the house," Mehr said.

So they did. Michael Mehr, an architectural graduate from the University of Michigan who is a Michigan state licensed builder, was asked by his parents to design the house.

Michael transformed his mother's dream into reality. The kitchen has become a modern masterpiece through the elegant decor. The beauty of the creamcolored wood floors are enhanced by the shiny, white

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Bethany said up until a year and a half ago, the

'Stigmatized properties' spook buyers

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

"For sale: Nice home in desirable neighborhood. Priced \$40,000 less than market value."

That home, on the market for the past three months, would probably sell in a day or two if it were not for one fact. A person recently committed suicide, by hanging, in this house. Therefore,it is now considered a "stigmatized property by real estate professionals.

The house itself and location are fine. But the fact that this event took place in the house "psychologically impacts" the property. And as a result, its value is substantially lower than other comparable homes in the same

"Many people are spooked by the knowledge that such a thing happened within the walls of this house." said a broker who has shown the property to several prospective buyers. "It definitely affects the salability and value of the property."

This touches on a gray area of disclosure information for real estate brokers. When such a personal tragedy or major crime takes place in a residence—or a house has the reputation for being haunted-does the broker have an obligation to reveal this information to

prospective buyers? Most brokers disclose such information even though it is not specifically required in a typical Real Estate Transfer Disclosure Statement.

That is one aspect of residential real estate sales that is unique. Even though an event has no physical or operational impact on the property whatsoever, it can have a significant negative effect on its market value and salability. Therefore, to protect themselves and their seller client, most brokers and salespeople will reveal the information to prospects.

The National Association of Realtors strongly recommends that its members and property sellers fully disclose all such information to buyers.

*Disclosure about a stigmatized property should be made to the buyer before you present a contract to the seller," NAR suggested in a report to members. "Present the information in a simple, non-threatening manner without making any judgments."

Another recent case demonstrates the sensitivity of disclosure information. A house, adjacent to a highpower electric line, was sold by a Century 21 office. The existence of the power line was noted in the disclosure statement and it was visually obvious to all parties, according to the Century 21 office owner-manager.

After the transaction was closed, the buyer became concerned about the possible negative effects of living within the electromagnetic field generated by the power line — and the noise it sometimes created. He filed a lawsuit against the brokerage firm for not disclosing all pertinent information. The case is now in litigation.

In today's suit-happy world, about two-thirds of all lawsuits against real estate brokers allege misrepresentation or failure to disclose defects or other adverse factors, according to a recent NAR report. The association is now pushing for more mandatory seller disclosure laws, placing the burden of disclosing information primarily on the shoulders of property sellers.

Most disclosure statement forms cover most areas of pertinent information. But there are always those gray area exceptions that can cause problems.

Q. When buying a home, is it common to remove a contingency in the purchase contract before the deal is closed?

A. Contingencies (conditions) written into a home purchase contract are normally removed when those conditions are satisfied, and not before.

"It's important that home buyers not remove contingencies in their purchase contract prematurely," cautioned Kirk Grossman, a seasoned attorney-broker in Ventura, Calif.

As an example, Grossman cited a recent case where the buyer made an offer on a home, contingent upon the buyer qualifying for a mortgage loan. Before thebuyer actually qualified for a loan, the home seller and his agent convinced the buyer to remove the financing contingency in exchange for a small price reduction.

This untimely action resulted in a series of nightmarish problems for the buyer — problems that created much frustration of financial loss.

"Simple but sound legal advice could have prevented this bind," Grossman said. The buyers were under no obligation to remove the financing contingency. The deal was already signed and sealed. The buyers were overly tempted by a nominal price reduction. which in the long run was inconsequential. Meanwhile, the sellers assured themselves of a sale or substantial liquidated damages if the buyers didn't per-

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Dalmation figurine is choice collectible

By James G. McCollarn Copley News Service

9. This figurine belonged to my husband's grandfather. How old is it and what is its value? There are these markings on the bottoms of the feet: "Royal Doulton, Made in England, ch. Goworth Victor." It is 8 inches

A. This figurine of a famous dalmatian. Champion Goworth Victgr, was made in the early 1900s, It is a choice collectible and would probably sell for \$425 to

9. We have acquired a stoneware bottle or jug imprinted "The Adaptable Hot Water Bottle and Bed Warmer." Have you any idea when this was made and what it might be

A. Hot water bed warmers have been used for over 200 years, but this one was probably made about

An antique shop would be likely to price it in the \$35 to \$45 range.

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A. Assuming that your cup and saucer are authentic, they should be worth \$800 to \$900. It you have never had these authenticated by a museum, you should, because many of the porcelain pieces bearing Sevres marks are fakes.

Q. When was my Royal Doulton pitcher and bowl set made and what is its value? The pitcher is 10 inches high and the bowl is 16 inches in diameter. They are decorated with lavender lilacs with green

A. Your pitcher and bowl set was made in England during the early 1900s and would probably sell for

Q. What can you tell me about a sterling silver Zippo cigarette lighter marked "Tiffany & Co."? It is in mint condition. A. The famous Fifth Avenue jewelry store had a quantity of Zippo

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Remodeled home

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large windows.

cupboards and counter tops.Cathedral ceilings have replaced a flat ceiling. The dining area, also equipped with cathedral ceilings, is one section Michael Mehr added to the house. The 14-by-18-foot room has the modern touch of elegance as well. Light shines into the dining area through several

The living room is highlighted by cathedral ceilings, track lighting, and modern furniture. A door in the room leads to a wood deck outside, also constructed by Michael Mehr, that encloses half

Still, the Mehrs plan to remodel the home's three bedrooms, two bathrooms and basement.

For the contest, she said her husband sent in the information to Better Homes and Gardens on her remodeled kitchen. Her son had no idea the entry was sent in.

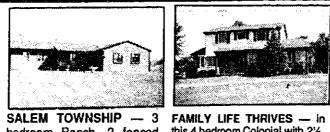
"He was surprised to find out we won." Bethany said. "But he does a great lob with houses. He just built a house in Holly that was featured in House Beautiful

And how long did it take the Mehrs to remodel the house? Just a year and a half.

"We still have some things to do to other rooms and to landscaping, but we're almost done. We probably doubled the value of the house in the last year and a half,"

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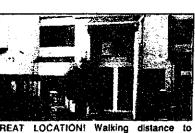




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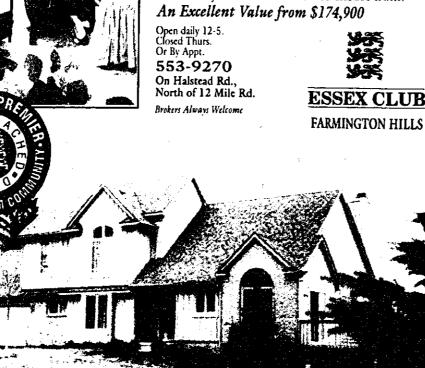








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Have a professional examine your roof

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. I need some advice on the repair or redo of the roof on a asphalt shingles is from 15 to 30 25 year-old home we purchased years. approximately a year ago. The roof is asphalt shingles,

which has had previous repairs. Can we continue to repair the existing roof, or should we seriously consider a complete redo? If we need a new roof, what the long run. are the best products available

A. All of your questions are good maintenance of your home and its

The life of a roof depends on a number of factors. One of the most exposure to sun, wind, rain, sleet and snow—which cause deteriora-

er design and maintenance also determine the lifespan of a roof. The predicted life expectancy of

Since your roof is nearing the maximum age of normal wear, it is important that you seriously consider a new roof. To keep repairing a seriously deteriorating roof will cause more trouble and expense in

If the current roofing is in good today for durability? Is putting a enough shape, you can have a new new roof over the old a good roof installed over the existing asphalt shingles. This can be done once, but not a second time. The ones when considering the proper feasibility of this depends on condition of your current roof.

You need to have a professional thoroughly examine your roof and make recommendations. Trained important is climate conditions— people will look for overall deterioration as well as those hidden problems, such as moisture that can work its way underneath shin-Quality of the installation and gles and cause wood rot and





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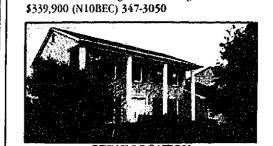
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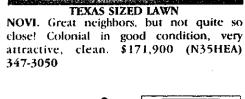
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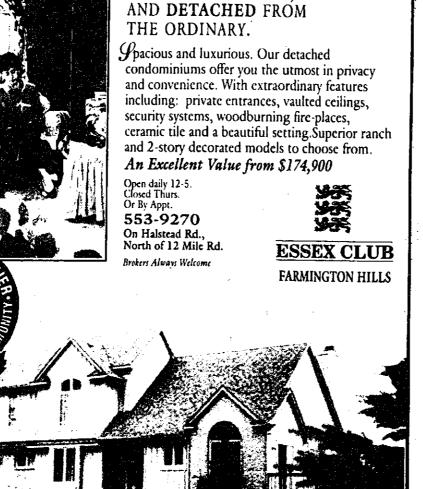
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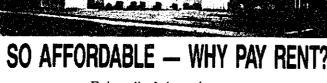
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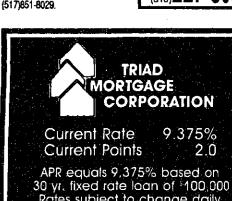
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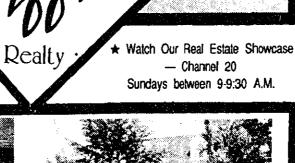
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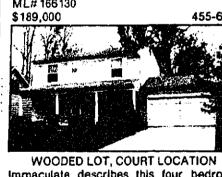
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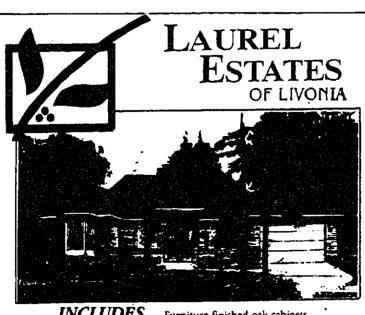
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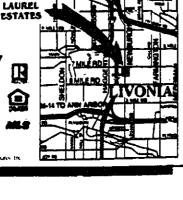


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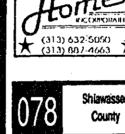
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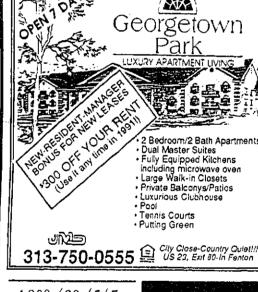
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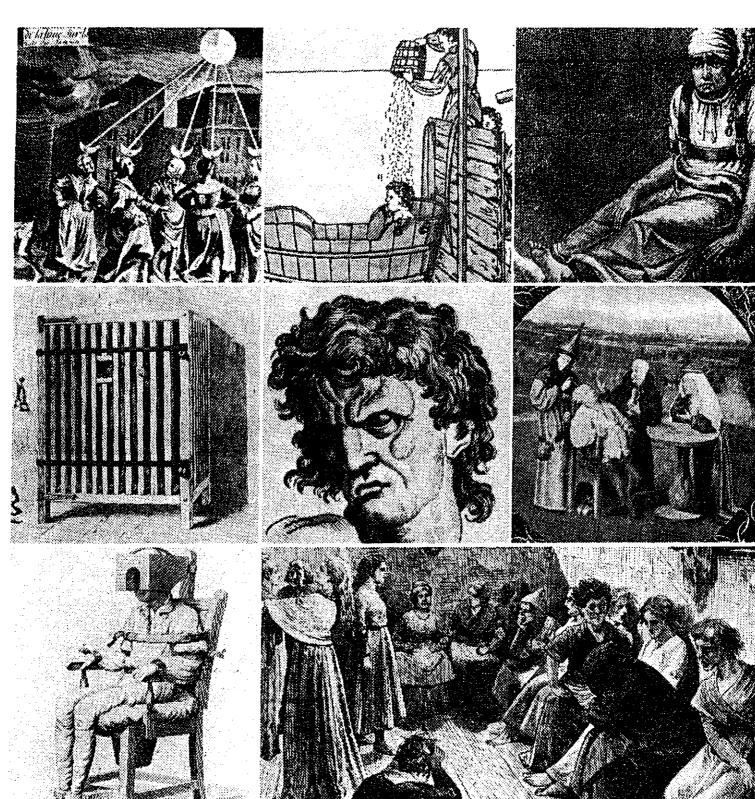
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Glass company can solve your pane-ful breaks

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Whatever type of glass work that needs to be done, there's a new place for Highland/Milford-area residents to find that service.

Harmon's Highland Glass, 2736 E. Highland Road (next to the Highland House), has come "home," according to customer service representatives Judy Wieland and George Ehgotz.

After moving from its original location in Highland to Waterford for severalyears, the company has returned to Highland.

"We do just about everything there is to do with glass," Engotz said. That includes commercial, auto glass, custom mirror work and shower doors."

Since 1989, Highland Glass has been part of the 315-store Harmon Glass organization, which has locations throughout Michigan; more than 10 are within a 25-mile radius. At that time, Harmon's Highland

Glass was located in Waterford, and earlier this summer returned to a Highland location. We really wanted the road fron-

tage (off M-59) and to return to this area," Wieland said. The company has been open in its new location for about one month,

and Ehgotz said business has been good so far. We've had good response from this area," he said. "Moving here glass jobs is to repair windshield helped us get back some customers chips — and only chips, not winds-we lost touch with when we were way hield cracks. "You can't repair

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out in Waterford, and everybody who works here also lives in the area, so

it's a shorter drive to work for us." Wieland added that the biggest benefit has been moving to a location facing M-59, a major thoroughfare through the area.

"Our relocation really helped our visibility," she said. "Before we were located in the back half of a building,

so this is a major improvement." From this location on M-59, Harmon's Highland Glass can service the Highland-Milford area, as well as the Howell-Brighton and Waterford

The business is split evenly between the auto glass and commercial fields. Ehgotz estimates that about 50 percent of the work is auto-related, and the remaining 50 percent is the commercial work on custom glass and mirrors.

We have some builders we do work for, but we also do work for individuals," Wieland said. The Highland Road store will have displays of different types of glass and mirrors for individuals who visit the location to place an order. That way, Ehgotz said, the customer can see what they're getting before they buy it. "Most people like to see what

they're getting," he said. "This way, they can." Harmon's Highland Glass crafts

the mirror or glass work and installs One of the most common auto cracks, only chips," Wieland said, windshield, Ehgotz said. sounding like someone who has said that more than a few times.

Ehgotz said that insurance companies lean toward repairing chips instead of replacing the windshield whenever possible, and often will cover the entire cost of repair. Repairing a chip will minimize its appearance somewhat, but the main reason to have it done is to guarantee against spreading.

A chip can spread into a crack fairly easily, and then if it obstructs

the driver's vision can mean a new

Judy Wieland is customer service representative for the Harmon Glass store in Highland

"Some people say they do a complete repair on a chip, but you'll still have some visible sign of it," Ehgotz said. You can get rid of 60 to 70 percent of the chip, but there will still be some visual chip left. But the main reason to do it is to keep it from cracking.

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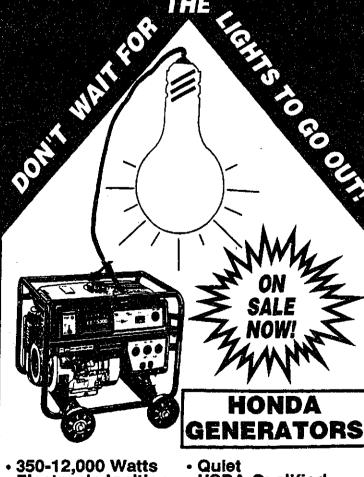
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MILITARY PERSONNEL serving in the Persian Gulf received support from a variety of sources, including the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. Member firms lent their assistnace to an "Information Day" held for Ann Arbor area Family Support Groups, an organization of families for those serving in the Desert Storm

Participating on behalf of the MACPA were Joan Hursey, a tax specialist from the Northville firm of Lee Holland and Associates, PC: Michael McCarthy and Kenvin Hendra, from the firm of Wright, Griffin, Davis and Co. in Ann Arbor, and Gerald Kistler, a tax accountant with Deloitte and Touche, Ann Arbor.

More than 500 people attended the event held at the Ann Arbor Regent Hotel. Other sponsors included the American Red Cross, Veterans Administration, the Support Our Soliders group and the Internal

JOHN E, ENKEMANN JR. of Novi was recently named to the board of directors of Albert Kahn Associates, Architects and Engineers. Stockholders elected him to a three-year term.

Enkemann, AKA's assistant chief of architectural development, joined the firm in 1978 and was named a senior associate (stockholder) in 1985. He was named to his current position in 1988. A registered architect, Enkemann is a graduate of the Lawrence

Technological University (BS in Architecture 1980). He is professionally active with memberships in the American Institute of Architects and the Michigan Society of Architects.

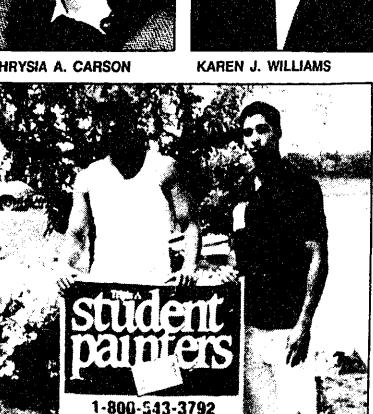
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For customers needing auto glass repair, Ehgotz said the company can usually accommodate them the same day in most cases; if not, then by the second day for certain. The commercial end of the business is a little more broadly defined.

We do just about everything that has gotz sald. to do with glass, except light bulbs," The shop employs four people and they cut all of their own custom mir-

rors on location from full size sheets. In addition to custom mirrors, a common request is for screen or storm day hours are 8:30 a.m.-noon. door repair. Ehgotz said. One thing he notices is that mir-

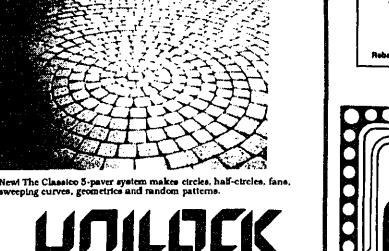


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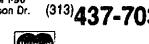
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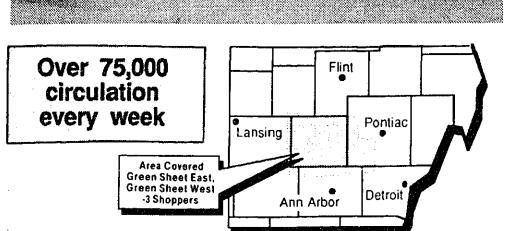








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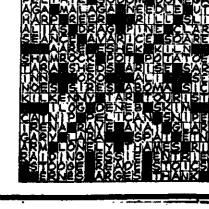
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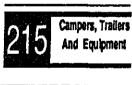
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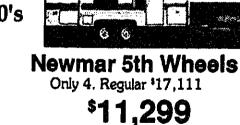
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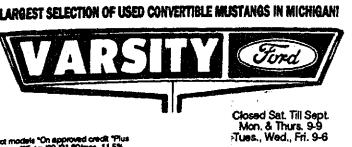
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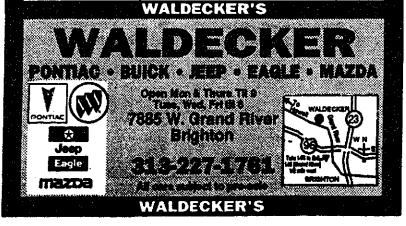
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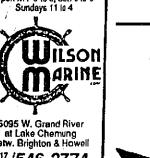
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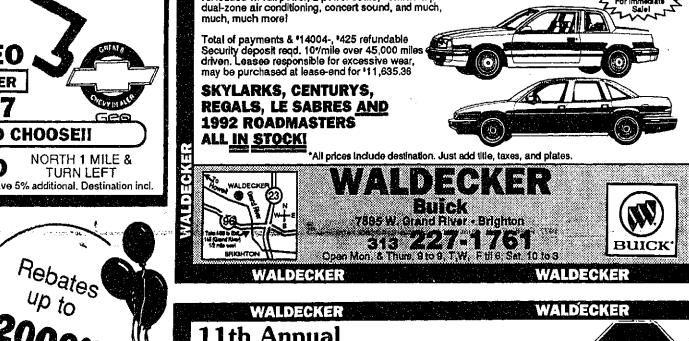
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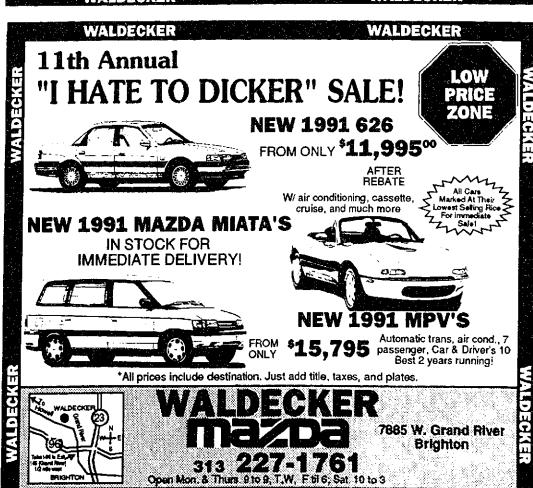
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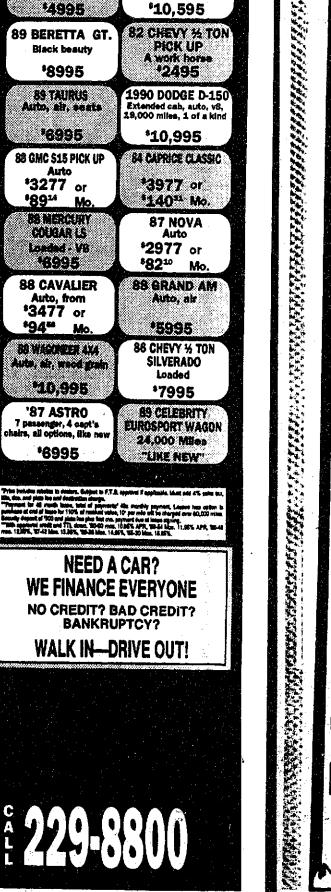
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This year's festival, Novi's fourth, promises to be an especially good one. Among the attractions will be Danny & The Juniors, who had a number one hit with their song "At the Hop" in 1958; an expanded Grand River Cruise to allow for even more hot rod, jalopies and other '50s-era cars to participate; a fireworks show to be shot off from Twelve Oaks Mall Saturday evening; and a long, long list of activities

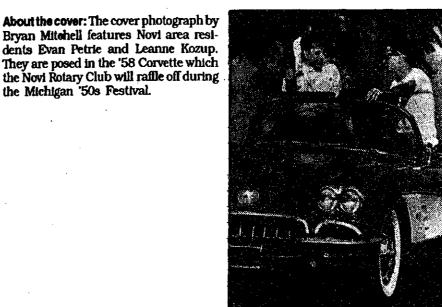
The annual event was launched in 1988 to address the need for a theme festival in Novi which would have a regional draw. Since its inception, it has grown every

In this special section, the we have attempted to give you a full schedule of activities. We've also included a few articles about the events of the decade and some personal memories of Novi area residents, all in the hopes it will spur a few reminiscences of your own.

the Michigan '50s Festival.

Michael Malott Managing Editor

About the cover: The cover photograph by Bryan Mitchell features Novi area residents Evan Petrie and Leanne Kozup.



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The Novi festival, to be held July 24-28, is the largest of its kind in Michigan. It provides five full days of family entertainment: live rock 'n roll, dancing, vintage cars, sidewalk sales, clowns and magicians, lip sync and dance competitions, a '50s trivia contest, an ice cream social and pancake

Top prizes for the many contests and drawings include two tickets to Hawaii and a 1959 Corvette. "This is the best '50s festival in the state." ob-

serves Elaine Kah, festival president and marketing director of Twelve Oaks.

One of this year's festival highlights will be at Novi Town Center's Happy Days Entertainment Tent on Saturday, July 27 starring Danny & The Juniors, who topped the charts with "At The Hop"

Michigan's largest '50s party is Friday night's Sock Hop Express. It features seven live rock 'n roll bands performing at the Entertainment Tent and six area hotels. A trolley and bus shuttle runs between the tent and hotels throughout the evening.

"It's the best party you'll ever go to," says Edward Kriewall, Novi city manager and festival vice president.

The festival began in 1988 with 12 food bootns and 30 exhibitors. Since then, it has more than tripled in size, drawing visitors and exhibitors from all over the Midwest and parts of Canada.

"Last year, we drew about 50,000, but I'm thinking in terms of about 60,000 this year," says Connie Mallett, executive director of the festival and of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

This year, festival planners have expanded several popular activities and added others, according to Mallett.

The Sunday, July 20 Cruisin' Grand River classic car parade will be three miles longer to accommodate the large number of participants. Last

year, about 700 oldy autos drove the routes. The number of classic car categories has also grown, from 13 to 22. New categories include: three different truck classifications - stock, modified and radical; two Corvette stock divisions -1953-62 and 1963-74; pro-street - drag cars, comp cars, wheel, TV and roll cages; modified pre-1960 and 1960-1974.

Festival planners expect over 350 entries. The Sock Hop Express has also grown this year.

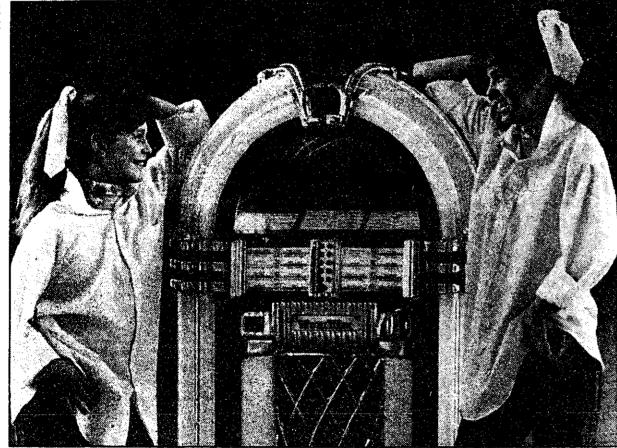
There will be six hotels (instead of four), and it will last an extra hour, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The hotels are the Holiday Inn (Farmington Hills), Wyndham Garden, Embassy Suites (Livonia), Sheraton Oaks, Hotel Baronette, and the Novi

New to the festival, besides Danny & The Juniors, are Tommy Cee (who used to play with Chubby Checker) & The Gamut and The Fantastics. Steve King & The Dittilies, Deuce Coupe, The Decades, Rocky and the Rollers, and Moose & Da Sharks will also perform.

Tickets for the Sock Hop Express are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. The price includes admission and shuttle service.

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crafts show will be juried and housed in a separate tent. Fifty of the most talented applicants will par-

ticipate in the show. Children will find two days of afternoon activities. On Friday, July 26, Novi Town Center will offer a Moon Walk, Ball Crawl, puppet shows and a "monster smooch" where parents can photograph their kids cuddling creatures like the 15-foot Blue Smooch, Peter Panda and McGruff, the crime-

Saturday, July 27, Novi Town Center will host a magician and look-a-like contests, as well as the Moon Walk and Ball Crawl,

The same day at West Oaks, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., youngsters will find "Fitness Under the Big Top," a children's health fair. Health care professionals will give physical exams to dolls, check children's cholesterol and blood pressure, demonstrate infant/child CPR and provide a babysitting

That night, from 7-10 p.m., their older brothers and sisters will fill West Oaks for the festival's first

Wednesday, July 24 (7 p.m.-midnight)

7 p.m. — Opening Ceremonies 8 p.m. — Happy Days Entertainment Tent Dance Contest Live Music and Dancing to Tommy Cee & The Gamut

Thursday, July 25 (4 p.m.-midnight) 7 p.m. — Happy Days Entertainment Tent Lip

Sync Talent Show & Contest 10 p.m. - Live Music and Dancing to Deuce Friday, July 26 (10 a.m.-1:30 a.m.) Noon - Ice Cream Social

8 p.m. - Sock Hop Express 8:30 p.m. — Happy Days Entertainment Tent Live Music and Dancing to Rocky and the Rollers (\$3 general admission)

Saturday, July 27 (8 a.m.-1 a.m.) 8 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast

9 a.m. - Swap Meet at Marty Feldman Chevrolet

1 p.m. — Moon Walk and Children's Activities 2 p.m. — Junior Lip Sync

8 p.m. — Happy Days Entertainment Tent Live Show and Dancing to Danny & The Junior and Rocky and the Rollers (\$5 general admission)

Sunday, July 28 (8 a.m. - midnight) 8 a.m. — Pancake Breakfast

10 a.m. - '50s & Oldies Car Show 3 p.m. — Happy Days Entertainment Tent Live

Music and Dancing to Deuce Coupe

7 p.m. — Cruisin' Grand River Car Parade 8 p.m. — Happy Days Entertainment Tent Live Music and Dancing to Steve King & The Dittilies

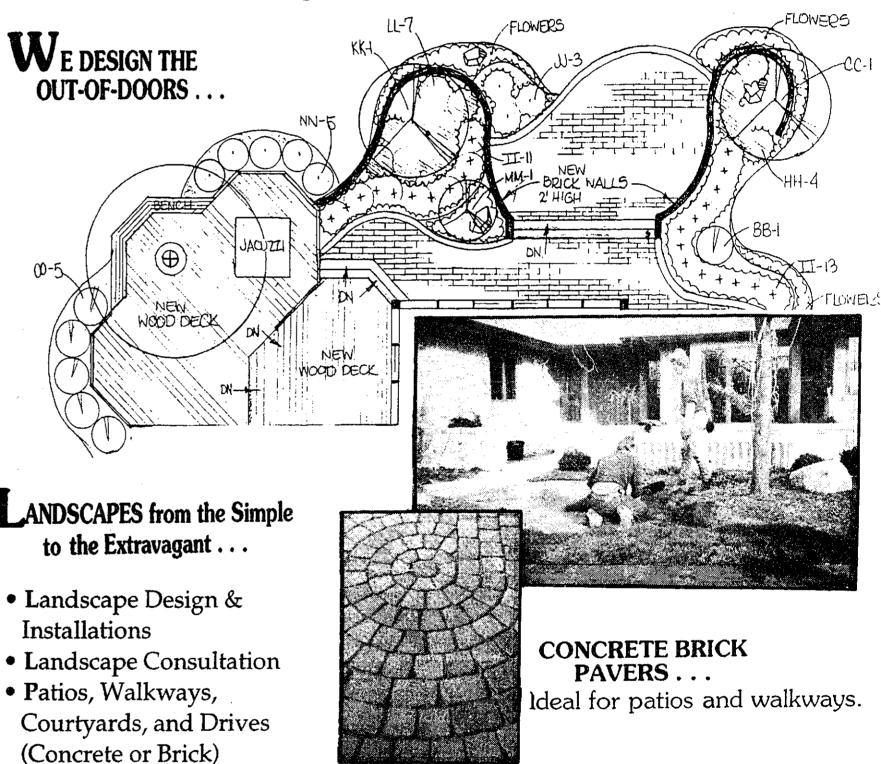
"We're still looking for volunteer "Cruisers" to help with everything from the Sock Hop Express and car show to selling T-shirts and staffing the Information Booth," says Kah.

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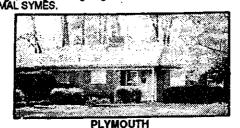
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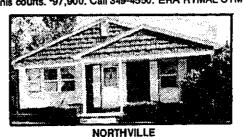
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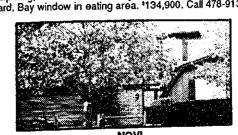




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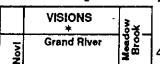
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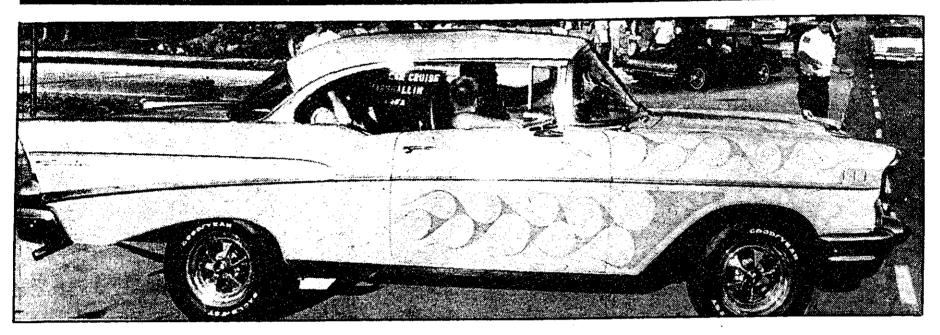
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Larry Spicer drove his '57 Bel Air in the very first Grand River Crulse

Grand River Car Cruise is expanded

By RICK BYRNE

If there's any quintessential American icon for the 1950s, it has to be custom cars.

Automobiles began to be massproduced in America around the turn of the century, but it wasn't until the post-War years that they found their mass appeal with young people. Cars became at once a source for a young person's identity and a means of expression.

A '49 Mercury was a pretty pedestrian car when it came off the assembly line, but with the body sculpted with hammers, torches and lead filler, and an engine tweaked with the addition of lakes pipes and Strombergs, it became a unique source of pride for the owner.

As part of Novi's Michigan '50s Festival, you can get an eyefull of as many lead sleds, rail jobs and little deuce coupes as you can handle at Sunday's Custom Car Show and the

Grand River Cruise. The Car Show begins at 10 a.m. Owners of cars from 1974 and earlier wili flock to the Novi Town Center to compete in 21 different categories.

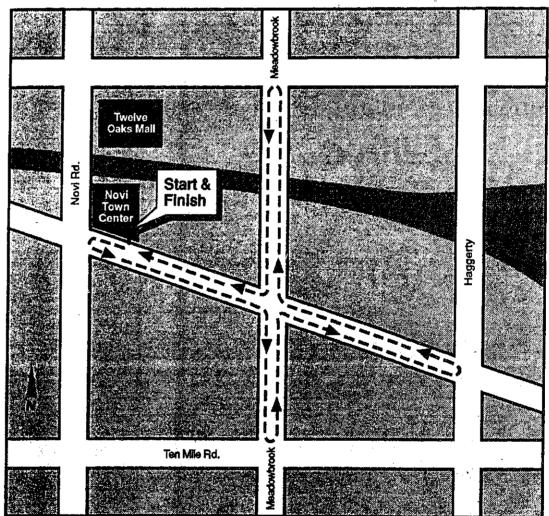
"We had a lot of fun with the car show last year," said Keith Wilson, one of the event's organizers. "The attendence went well beyond our wildest dreams. We expected 200 cars, and got 330."

This year more cars are expected, and the awards have been expanded. In addition to various awards for Stock, Modified and Custom vehicles, top honors will be given out for the Best of Show, Mayor's Choice and Ladies Choice cars.

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classics to modern hi-tech street rods," said Wilson. "There will be kit cars, muscle cars, you name it. It's going to be our best show yet."

Wilson knows whereof he speaks when it comes to hot rods, as he's been showing cars off and on for 15

"It's fun to do, you meet a lot of nice people and see a lot of nice cars," he said. "The people that bring out their cars, they're all winners in my mind."

But what good is a car that's all

show and no go? Not much if the owner plans to enter the Grand River Cruise which takes place Sunday

from 7-9 p.m.

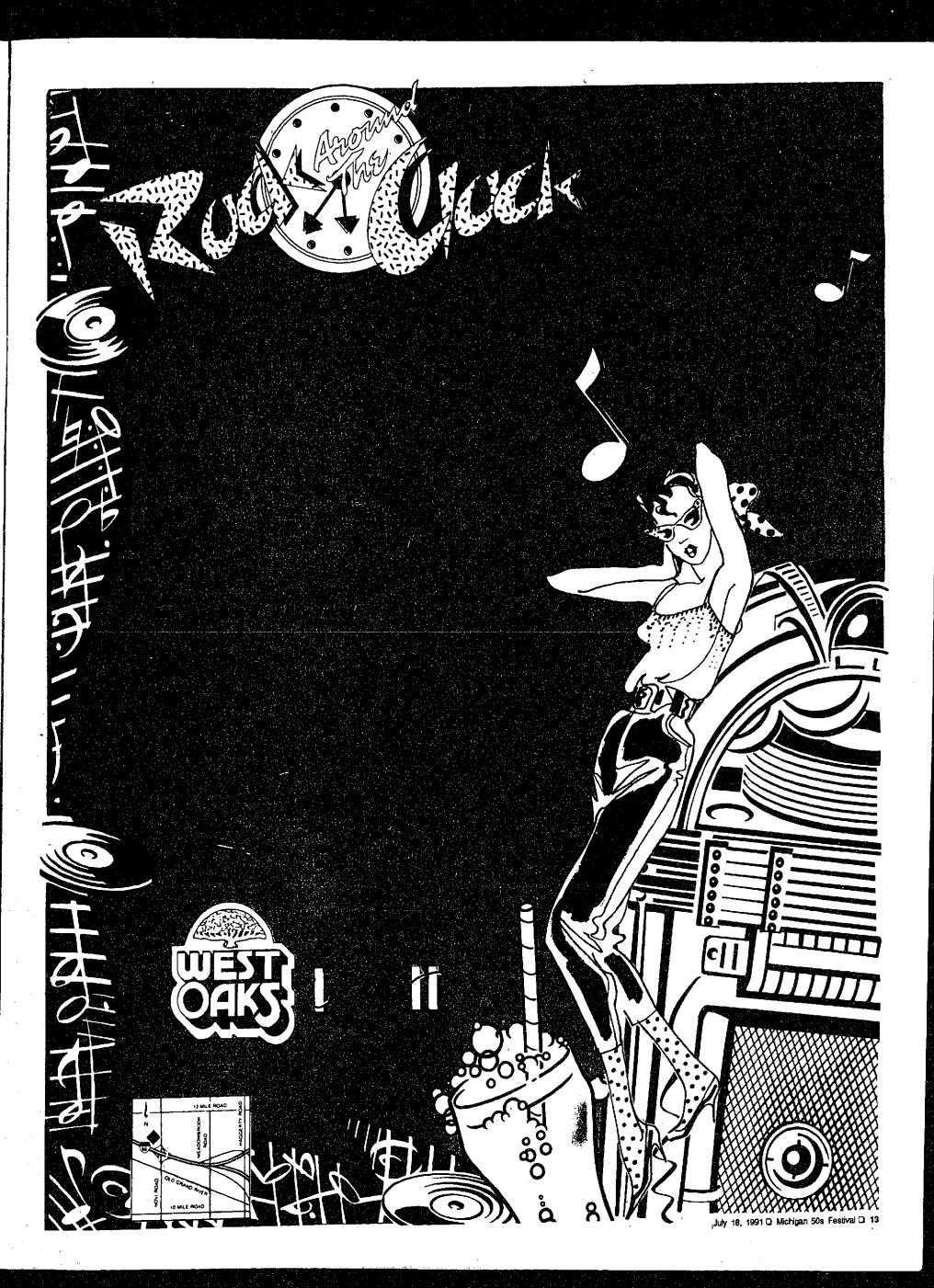
The cruise brings out all the hot rodders to do a circuit around Novi, showing off their wheels, and generally seeing and being seen.

This year's cruise is longer than last years, which should help alleviate some of the traffic problems of last year's event.

The cruise will flow in an 'X' pat-

tern from the intersection of Novi Road and Grand River, following Grand River to Meadowbrook. The cruisers will then head south, turn around at Ten Mile, and head back to Grand River.

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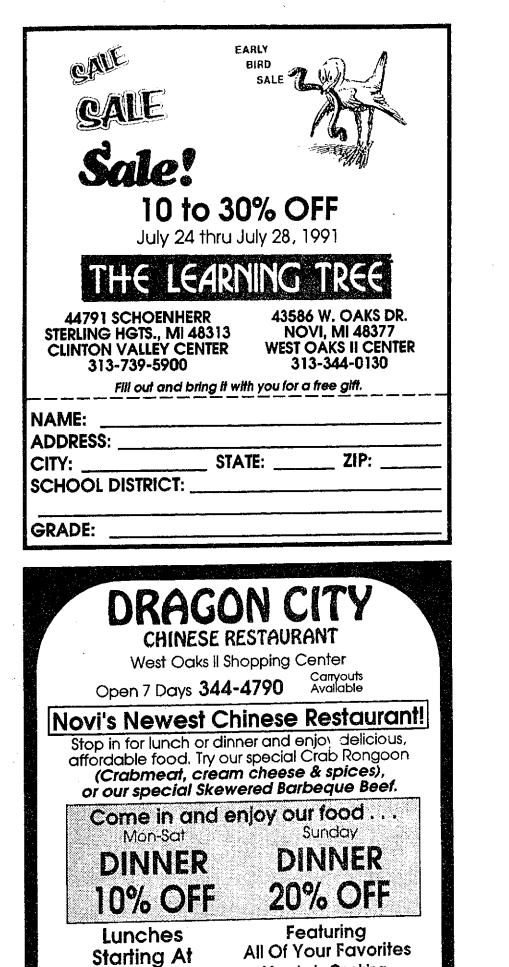
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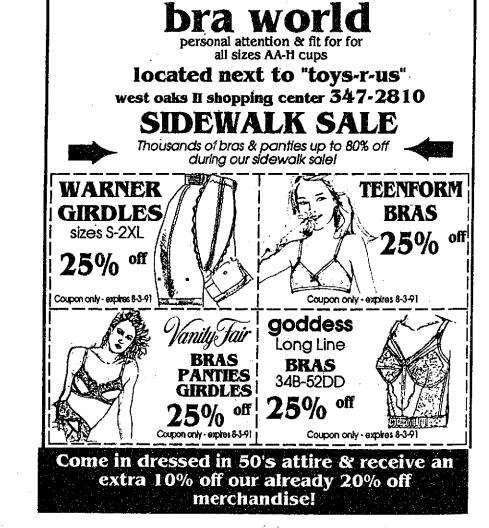
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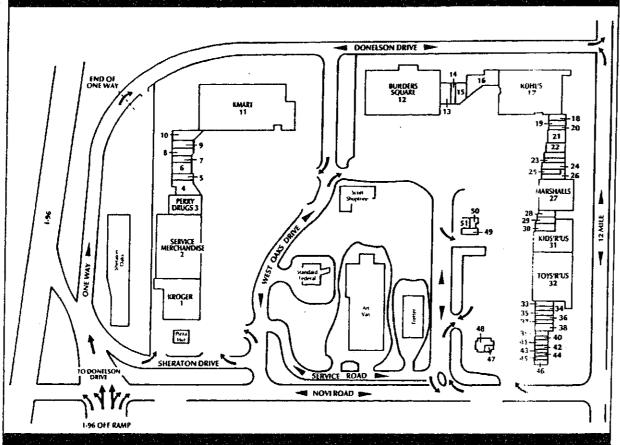
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Festival to revive '50s-era rock 'n' roll

Danny & The Juniors headline groups appearing in Entertainment Tent

By BOB NEEDHAM

The Michigan Fifties Festival will music again this year. go to the hop every night at the Happy Days Entertainment Tent, and on Sa- at the entertainment tent: turday it will be Danny and the Juniors who take it there.

groups which instantly recall '50s GAMUT. music, found fame early in the rock era with hits like "At the Hop" and "Rock and Roll is Here to Stay."

Nowadays Danny and the Juniors consists of lead singer Joe Terry and Frank Maffle, both of whom are original members of the group. They are joined by Bobby Love, not an original Junior but someone who has been one for several years now. Other original members of the group are

Danny and the Juniors came out of Philadelphia, produced by Leon Huff—the same Huff who would later establish an international reputation as half of the Gamble/Huff produc-

"At the Hop" marked the biggest success for Danny and the Juniors. Hitting number one on the charts in January 1958, the breezy, upbeat record offered a litary of attractions at the local dance: "Well you can rock it, you can roll it, do the Stomp and even Stroll it at the hop. When the record starts a-spinnin' you Calypso and you Chicken at the hop . . .

The follow-up to "At the Hop,"
"Rock and Roll is Here to Stay," also
scored well on the charts. Written during a time of harsh attacks on rock and roll music by much of establishment America, the song served as a statement — although rather a mild one — that these evil rhythms could be expected to stick around for a while: "Rock and roll is here to stay; it will never die. It was meant to be that way, though I don't know why. I don't care what people say; rock and roll is here to stay." Years later, a cover ver-sion of the song would prove to be the launching pad for the career of those kings of '50s retro, Sha Na Na.

Of course Danny and the Juniors are the main attraction at this year's Fifties Festival, but that's just scratching the surface.

Tent will host live music every even- a variety of music with heavy emphaing during the festival, with several sis on oldies. They, too, are past Fifdifferent bands bringing back bygone ties Festival veterans. days through rock and roll.

Commerce, booked the acts for the the hop is the Michigan Fifties festival. She went through a long pro- Festival. 20 C Michigan 50s Festival C July 18, 1991

cess of listening to tapes and watching some acts perform live, and she says the festival will enjoy some great

Here's the schedule for live music

From 8 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, July 24, the festival kicks off Danny and the Juniors, one of with TOMMY CEE AND THE

> "He's a fairly well-known band," Mallet said: Leader Tommy Cee used to be part of Chubby Checker's backup band. Mallet had the chance to hear Tommy Cee and the Gamut at a recent appearance in Livonia, and, she said, "They sounded great." In keeping with the spirit of the festival, the band plays exclusively music from the '50s and '60s.

> From 10 p.m. to midnight Thursday, July 25 - after the famous lipsynch competition — the evening will conclude with music by DEUCE

This group, while consisting of just two pieces, presents a full band effect. They just have a great sound for two people," Mallet said. Deuce Coupe is familiar to regular festivalgoers: they opened last year for Vince Vance and the Valiants. Again, the music of Deuce Coupe is strictly '50s and '60s.

From 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, July 26, the Happy Days Entertainment Tent hosts a special show by Rocky and the Rollers, with a \$3 admission charge.

This group also returns from the Fifties Festival past, brought back because of the excellent response from its audience. "Everybody thought they were just great, as did I," Mallet

The main attraction arrives at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 27 with the headline concert.

The show features Rocky and the Rollers again, as well as headliners DANNY AND THE JUNIORS. Admission to the concert is \$5.

Music starts early Sunday, July 28, with another entertainment tent appearance by Deuce Coupe scheduled from 3-7 p.m.

The festival winds down from 8 p.m. to midnight with music by STEVE KING AND THE DITTLIES. The Happy Days Entertainment This popular Detroit-area band plays

Connie Mallett, executive director "All the cats and chicks can get of festival and of the Novi Chamber of their kicks at the hop." This weekend,



Rocky & The Rollers



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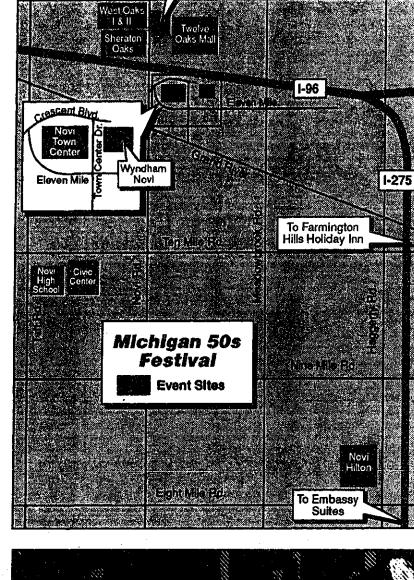
9:00 a.m. Information Booth in the Novi Town Center opens for ticket sales.
10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. "Rock in Roll" Sidewalk Sales at the West Oaks Shopping Center.
10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Arts and crafts and exhibit tent open in the Novi Town Center.
Variety of traditional and ethnic food stands open in the Novi Town Center.

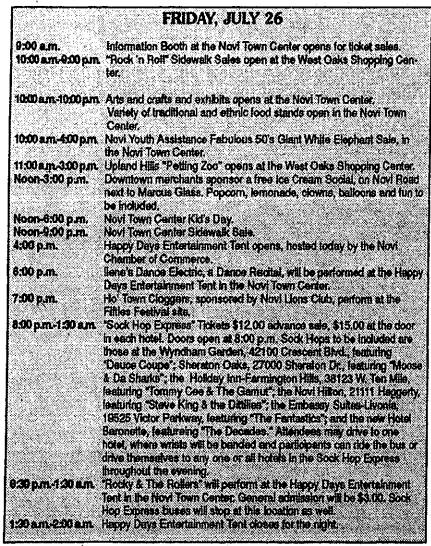
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Upland Hills "Petting Zoo" opens at the West Oaks Shopping Center.
Novin-9 p.m. Novi Town Center Sidewalk Sale.
4:00 p.m. Happy Days Entertainment Tent opens, hosted today by the Novi Choralaires.
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Adult Lip Sync Talent Show; contest and prizes, at the Fifties Festival site. Lip Sync DJ, William Martinez.
10:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Live music featuring "Deuce Coupe" in the Happy Day Entertainment Tent in the Town Center.

1230 n.m. 1:00 p.m. Happy Days Entertainment Tent closes for the night.

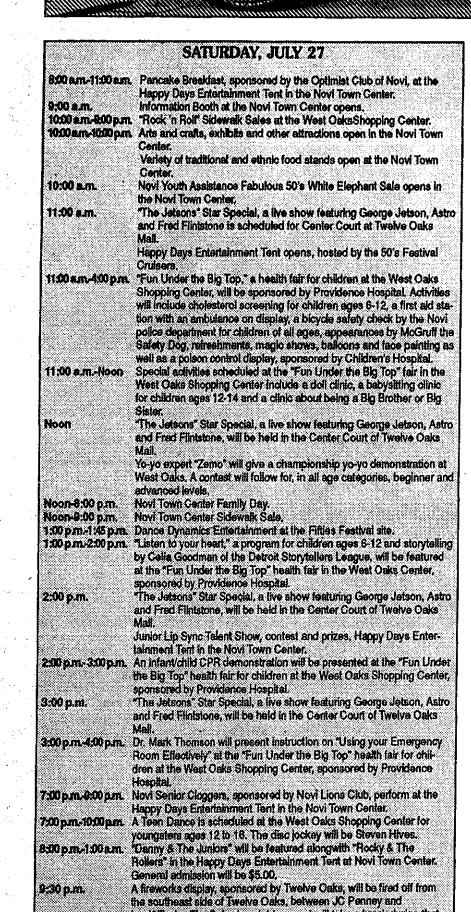
WEDNESDAY, JULY 24 Festival Office opens for the day, located in the mobile office near food vendors at the Fifties Festival site in the Novi Town Center. The Infor-9:00 a.m. mation Booth, elso at the festival site, opens for ticket sales for the Sock Hop Express, '59 Convette raffie and festival souvenirs. Also, the booth will provide registration for a raffle of two tickets to Hawaii, compliments of Northwest Airlines. 6:00 p.m. Variety of traditional and ethnic food stands open in the Novi Town Center. 6:30 p.m. A mid-Summer's night 5K Run or Walk, sponsored by MetroVision, Inc. Participants may register at Running Fit in the Novi Town Center. Arts and Crafts, exhibits and other attractions open at the Novi Town 7:00 p.m. Opening Ceremonies with ribbon cutting and baltoon drop in Happy Dava Entertainment Tent in the Novi Town Center. The Happy Day Entertainment Tent opens, hosted today by the Novi 7:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Live music featuring "Tommy Cee & The Germit" in the Happy Days. Entertainment Tent in the Novi Town Center Dance Contest sponsored by WOMC, 104.3 Oklies at the Novi Town

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Lond&Taylor. The Salunday night concert will take a break during that

time so that the audience may watch the fireworks.

1:00 a.m.-3:00 a.m. Moonlight Brunch, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Novi, will be held in the Happy Daya Entertainment Tent in the Novi Town Center.

1:20 a.m.-3:00 a.m. Happy Day Entertainment Tent closes for the right.

SUNDAY, JULY 28 830 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Novi, will be held in the Novi Town Center. Information Booth at Novi Town Center opens, 9:00 a.m. 10:00 arti-10:00 p.m. Arts and crafts, exhibits, and other attractions open in the Novi Town 1000 am.-1000 p.m. Variety of traditional and ethnic food stands open at the Novi Town 10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 50's era and oldies care will be featured in the car show at the Lakepoint Office Center in the Town Center Drive. A trolley will transport fest-goers between activity sites. 11:00 a.m. Gayle's Dance Phase will present a tap, jazz and ballet show at the Fifties Festival site. icon-5 p.m. "Rock 'n Rolf" Sidewalk Sales will be held in the West Oaks Shopping Center. Happy Days Entertainment Tent opens, hosted today by the Novi "The Jetsons" Star Special, sponsored by Twelve Oaks, will be held in the Happy Days Entertainment Tent at the Novi Town Center. Novi Town Center Sidewalk sales. Noon-5:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. Yo-yo expert "Zerno" will give a championship yo-yo demonstration at West Oaks. Yo-yo contests will follow for all age categories, beginner and advanced levels. 1:00 p.m. "The Jetsons" Star Special, a live show featuring George Jetson, Astro and Fred Flintstone will be held in the Center Court of Twelve Oaks 200 p.m.-4:00 p.m. The West Oaks Shopping Center, with Oldies 104.3 WOMC radio, will present its "Charity Challenge," Local charities and media celebrities will compete in 50's style contests for cash prizes. "The Jetsons" Star Special, a live show featuring George Jetson, Astro 3:00 p.m. and Fred Flintstone, will be held in the Center Court of Twelve Oaks 300 p.m. 7:00 p.m. "Deuce Coupe" will perform live in the Happy Days Entertainment Tent at the Happy Days Entertainment Tent in the Novi Town Center. 300 p.m. 9:00 p.m. Red Timbers Inn. 40380 Grand River, redecorated as "Arnolds Drive Inn" will host Darny Vann's Tribute to Elvis show, refreshments, dancing, a moon walk and clowns. 4:00 p.m. "The Jetsons" Star Special, a live show teaturing George Jetson, Astro and Fred Flintstone, will be held in the Center Court of Twelve Oaks 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. The "Cruise Grand River" will begin in Town Center Drive and proceed west on Grand River to Novi Road, east on Grand River to Meadowbrook, south on Meadowbrook to Ten Mile, turn around and head north on Meadowbrook to Grand River, east on Grand River to Haggerty, turn around and head back west on Grand River to Meadowbrook. north on Meadowbrook to Twelve Mile, turn around and head south on Meadowbrook to Grand River, west on Grand River to Novi Road and repeat the circuit until cars give out or 9:00 p.m., whichever comes 800 p.m.-12:00 a.m. "Steve King and the Dittilles" perform live in the Happy Days Entertain ment Tent at the Novi Town Center. 12:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m. Happy Days Entertainment Tent closes. 1991 FESTIVAL CLOSES

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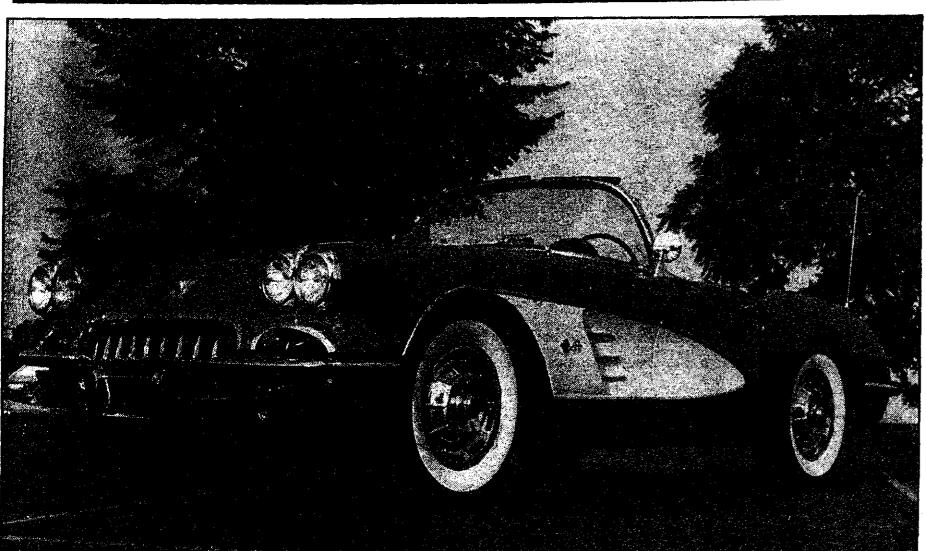


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'50s Fest car giveaway

Festival. The car, appraised at \$40,000, has its original interior and exterior the original 283-cubic-inch, 230-horsepower engine. colors. The numbers on the engine, transmission and rear end all match.

The Novi Rotary Club will raffle a 1958 Corvette as part of the Michigan '50s The car comes with a 4-speed transmission and an AM radio. It comes with

Take a ride on the Sock Hop Express

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Over 2,000 sock hoppers will take a trolley ride and it is a whole lot of fun." back in time to an era when girls wore poodle skirt and boys wore slicked back hair and white T-

The Twilight Zone has not come to Novi. Instead it's the Michigan '50s Festival Sock Hop Express taking off at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, July 26.

between six area hotels and an entertainment center set up in the Novi Town Center. The hotels will provide a dance floor and '50s style bands for parti-

cipants to dance the night away sockhop style. The Farmington Hills Holiday Inn, the Wyndham Garden Hotel at Novi, the Embassy Suites in Livonia and the Novi Sheraton Oaks were opened to sock hoppers in years past and will participate

again this year. The Novi Hilton rejoined the festival after a year's absence, and the recently opened Hotel Baronette

is on board the Sock Hop Express this year. The extra hotel space will help accommodate an expected 2,500 sock hoppers at the fourth annual zynski said. '50s Festival. Last year, 1,800 participated in the Sock Hop Express.

But don't let the numbers scare you away. Festival planner Cindy Kopczynski said part of Checker) and the Gamut are scheduled to play at the fun of the night results from the large number the Holiday Inn. 24 C Michigan 50s Festival D July 18, 1991

"It's one of the major events of festival

Cindy Kopczynski Festival planner

Festival organizers will provide transportation of participants. The crowd is expected and plenty of space will be provided at the six hotels, she said. spot," she said.

Admission to each hotel and transportation between hotels will be provided for \$12 in advance or

\$15 at the door. Oakland County buses and the Classic Trolley, formerly the Dearborn Trolley, will ferry dancers

decked out in '50s garb between hotels. One form of transportation or the other will depart from each hotel about every 15 minutes, Kopc-

Each hotel will have a band and cash bar. Tommy Cee (who has played with Chubby

The Wyndham Garden Hotel will be the place to be to hear the band Deuce Coupe. The Fantastics will play at the Embassy Suites Hotel.

At the Sheraton will be Moose and Da Sharks. The Hotel Baronette will feature the Decades. Steve King and the Dittilies will play the Novi

And at the entertainment tent, Rocky and the

Rollers are expected to perform. Those who do not wish to totally immerse them-"It's not like you've got 2,500 people all in one selves in the 1950s can wear modern clothing, but

many come dressed up, Kopczynski said. Fans of the '50s come from as far away as Grand Rapids to experience days gone by at the festival

and, more specifically, the Sock Hop Express. "It's one of the major events of festival and it is a

whole lot of fun," Kopczynski said. Festival organizers began receiving requests for tickets this year as early as March.

Tickets usually are still available the night of the express at the entertainment tent, but Kopczynski recommendeds early ticket purchase.

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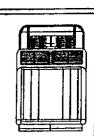
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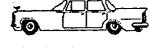


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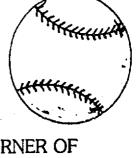
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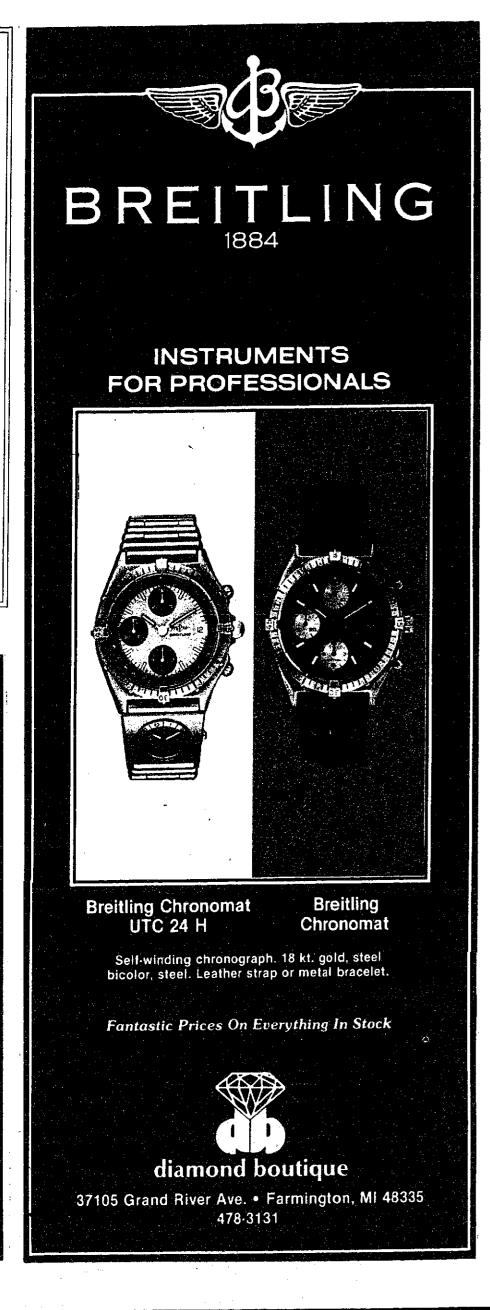
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Rock dominated charts in the Fifties

As is typical, the events we generally think of as "defining" an era or a decade don't necessarily correspond to the actual dates of that decade. So it was with the "Fiftles," the decade most of equate with the birth of Rock 'n' Roll.

The very first rock 'n' roll hit didn't actually break into Billhoard magazine's record charts until 1955.

And some of the truly great Fiftiesera rock 'n' roll hits were still being recorded as late as 1964 - MY GUY, by Mary Wells; CHAPEL OF LOVE, by The Dixle Cups; RAG DOLL, by The Four Seasons; PRETTY WOMAN, by Roy Orbison; and LEADER OF THE PACK, by The Shangri-Las.

But by that time, the British were already invading, surf tunes were coming in waves and Motown was revving up, all working together to usher in an entirely new decade which would come to be known, sure enough, as "The Sixtles."

What follows is a chronology of the records (45 rpm singles) that reached the number one position on the charts during "The Fifties" (1955-63) not all of which were rock 'n' roli.

The hits are listed by record title, the artist who recorded them, the date they first hit the number one position, and the number of weeks they stayed there. For '55 through '58, the list is a combination of four charts used by Billboard until the magazine consolidated them into a single list in '59.

(Source: "The Billboard Book of Top 40 Hits,* by Joel Whitburn.)

1955

LET ME GO LOVER / Joan Weber, Jan. 1, 4 wks. HEARTS OF STONE / The Fontane Sisters, Feb. 5, 3 wks.

SINCERELY / The McGuire Sisters. Feb. 12, 10 wks. THE BALLARD OF DAVY CROCKETT /

Bill Hayes, Mar. 26, 5 wks. CHERRY PINK AND APPLE BLOSSOM WHITE / Perez Prado, Apr. 30, 10

DANCE WITH ME HENRY / Georgia

Gibbs, May 14, 3 wks. UNCHAINED MELODY / Les Baxter, May 14, 2 wks. ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK / Bill Haley & His Comets, July 9, 8 wks.

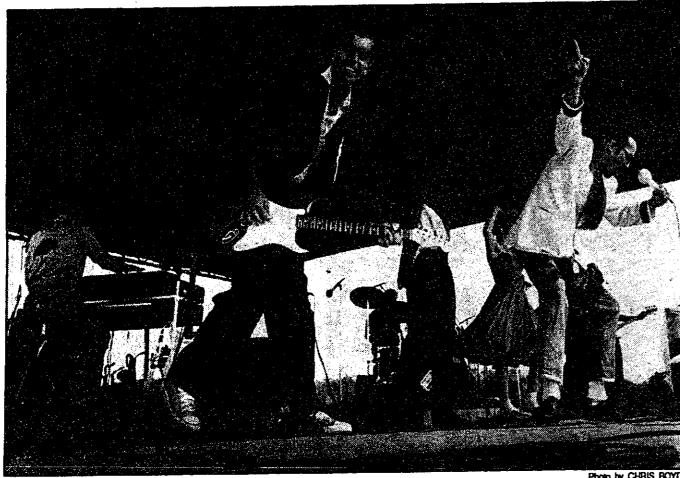
LEARNIN' THE BLUES / Frank Sinatra. July 9, 2 wks. THE YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS / Mitch

Miller, Sept. 3, 6 wks. AIN'TTHATASHAME / Pat Boone, Sept. 17, 2 wks.

LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING / The Four Aces, Oct. 8, 6 wks. AUTUMN LEAVES / Roger Williams, Oct. 29, 4 wks.

SIXTEEN TONS / Tennessee Ernie Ford, Nov. 26, 8 wks.

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Sha Na Na, the group which performed at the first Novi festival, made its name reviving chart busters of the '50s

YOUNG LOVE / Sonny James, Feb. 9, 1 YOUNG LOVE / Tab Hunter, Feb. 16, 6

THE GREAT PRETENDER / The Plat-LISBON ANTIGUA / Nelson Riddle, Feb. ROUND AND ROUND / Perry Como, Apr. 6, 2 wks. THE POOR PEOPLE OF PARIS / Les

Baxter, Mar. 17, 6 wks. HEARTBREAK HOTEL / Elvis Presley, Apr. 21, 8 wks. 9 wks. HOT DIGGITY / Perry Como, May 5, 1 Boone, June 3, 7 wks. MOONGLOW AND THE THEME FROM

Presley, July 8, 7 wks. "PICNIC" / Morris Stoloff, June 2, 3 THE WAYWARD WIND / Gogi Grant,

June 16, 8 wks. DIANA / Paul Anka, Sept. 9, 1 wk. I ALMOST LOST MY MIND / Pat Boone. July 28, 4 wks. 23. 4 wks. IWANTYOU, INEED YOU, I LOVE YOU / Elvis Presley, July 28, 3 wks. Sept. 23. 1 wk. MY PRAYER / The Platters, Aug. 18, 5

Brothers, Oct. 14, 4 wks. DON'T BE CRUEL/HOUND DOG / Elvis Presley, Aug. 18, 11 wks. 21, 7 wks. LOVE ME TENDER / Elvis Presley, Nov. 21. 1 wk.

THE GREEN DOOR / Jim Lowe, Nov. 3, 3 wks. wks. SINGING THE BLUES / Guy Mitchell, Dec. 8, 10 wks. wks.

1957

1956

ROCK AND ROLL WALTZ / Kay Starr,

MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS /

Dean Martin, Jan. 7, 6 wks.

Feb. 18, 6 wks.

25, 4 wks.

ters. Feb. 18, 2 wks.

TOO MUCH / Elvis Presley. Feb. 9, 3 wks. DON'T FORBID ME / Pat Boone, Feb. 9.

BUTTERFLY / Andy Williams, Mar. 30, 3 CATCH A FALLING STAR / Perry Como. PARTY DOLL / Buddy Knox, Mar. 30, 1 HE'S GOT THE WHOLE WORLD (IN HIS

BUTTERYFLY / Challe Grace, Apr. 6, 2 ALL SHOOK UP / Elvis Presley, Apr. 13, LOVE LETTERS IN THE SAND / Pat

(LET ME BEYOUR) TEDDY BEAR / Elvis TAMMY / Debbie Reynolds, Aug. 19, 5

HONEYCOMB / Jimmie Rodgers. Sept. THATLL BE THE DAY / The Crickets, WAKE UP LITTLE SUSIE / The Everly

JAILHOUSE ROCK / Elvis Presicy, Oct. CHANCES ARE / Johnny Mathias, Oct.

YOU SEND ME / Sam Cooke, Dec. 2, 3 APRIL LOVE / Pat Boone, Dec. 16, 6

1958

AT THE HOP / Danny & The Juniors, Jan. 6, 7 wks. DONT / Elvis Presley, Feb. 10, 5 wks. SUGARTIME / The McGuirre Sisters,

Feb. 17, 4 wks. GETAJOB / The Silhouettes, Feb. 24, 2 TEOUILA / The Champs, Mar. 17, 5 wks.

Mar. 24, 1 wk. HANDS) / Laurie London, Apr. 14, 4

TWILIGHT TIME / The Platters, Apr. 21. WITCH DOCTOR / David Seville, Apr.

28. 3 wks. ALLI HAVE TO DO IS DREAM / The Everly Brothers, May 12, 5 wks.

THE PURPLE PEOPLE EATER / Sheb Wooley, June 9, 6 wks. HARD HEADED WOMAN / Elvis Pre-

sley, July 21, 2 wks. YAKETY YAK / The Coasters, July 21, 1

PATRICIA / Perez Prado, July 28, 1 wk. POOR LITTLE FOOL / Ricky Nelson. Aug. 4, 2 wks. NEL BLU DIPINTO DIBLU (VOL-ARE) / Domenico Modugno, Aug. 18, 5 wks.

LITTLE STAR / The Elegants, Aug. 25, 1 BIRD DOG / The Everly Brothers, Aug.

25, 1 wk. ITS ALL IN THE GAME / Tommy Edwards, Sept. 29, 6 wks. ITS ONLY MAKE BELIEVE / Conway

Twitty, Nov. 10, 2 wks. TOM DOOLEY / The Kingston Trio. 1/17, 1 wk. TO KNOW HIM IS TO LOVE HIM / The Teddy Bears, Dec. 1, 3 wks.

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VENUS / Frankie Avalon, Mar. 9, 5 wks. COME SOFTLY TO ME / The Fleetwoods, Apr. 13, 4 wks.

THE HAPPY ORGAN / Dave 'Baby' Cortez, May 11. 1 wk. KANSIS CITY / Wilbert Harrison, May

18, 2 wks. THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS / Johnny Horton, June 1, 6 wks.

LONELY BOY / Paul Anka, July 13, 4

A BIG HUNK O' LOVE / Elvis Presley, Aug. 10, 2 wks.

THE THREE BELLS / The Browns, Aug. 24, 4 wks.

SLEEP WALK / Santo & Johnny, Sept.

21, 2 wks. MACK THE KNIFE / Bobby Darin, Oct.

5, 9 wks. MR. BLUE / The Fleetwoods, Nov. 16, 1

HEARTACHES BY THE NUMBER / Guy

Mitchell, Dec. 14, 2 wks. WHY / Frankie Avalon, Dec. 28, 1 wk.

1960

EL PASO / Marty Robbins, Jan. 4, 2 wks.

RUNNING BEAR / Johnny Preston, Jan. 18, 3 wks.

TEEN ANGEL / Mark Dinning, Feb. 8, 2

THE THEME FROM "A SUMMER PLACE" / Percy Faith, Feb. 22, 9 wks. STUCK ON YOU / Elvis Presley, Apr. 25.

CATHY'S CLOWN / The Everly Brothers. May 23, 5 wks.

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EVERYBODY'S SOMEBODY'S FOOL / Connie Franci, June 27, 2 wks. July 11, 1 wk.

I'M SORRY / Brenda Lee, July 18, 3 wks. ITSY BITSEY TEENIE WEENIE YELLOW POLKADOT BIKINI / Brian Hyland,

Aug. 8, 1 wk. ITS NOW OR NEVER / Elvis Presley,

Aug. 15, 5 wks. THE TWIST / Chubby Checker, Sept.

19, 1 wk. MY HEART HAS A MIND OF ITS OWN / Connie Francis, Sept. 26, 2 wks.

MR. CUSTER / Larry Verne, Oct. 10, 1 SAVE THE LAST DANCE FOR ME / The

Drifters, Oct. 17, 3 wks. I WANT TO BE WANTED / Brenda Lee, Oct. 24, 1 wk.

GEORGIA ON MY MIND / Ray Charles, 11 /14, 1 wk.

STAY / Maurice Williams & The Zodiacs, Nov. 21, 1 wk.

ARE YOU LONESOME TO-NIGHT? / Elvis Presley, Nov. 28, 6

1961

WONDERLAND BY NIGHT / Bert Kaempfert, Jan. 9, 3 wks. WILL YOU LOVE ME TOMORROW / The Shirelles, Jan. 30, 2 wks.

CALCUTTA / Lawrence Welk, Feb. 13, 2 wks.

PONY TIME / Chubby Checker, Feb. 27. 3 wks.

SURRENDER / Elvis Presley, Mar. 20, 2

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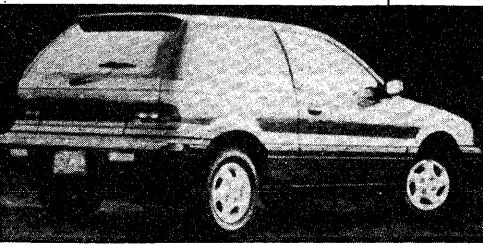
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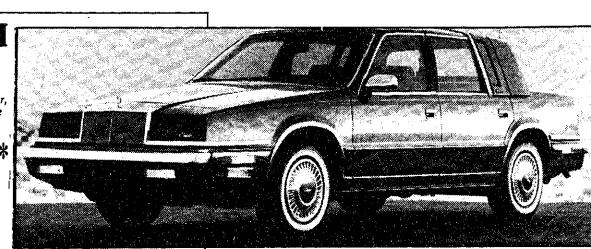
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Plymouth

By MIKE TYREE

Hula hoops and Kerouac. The Checkers Speech and leather jackets. Ike and Brando.

Big Chevys with monster engines side-by-side on some lonesome stretch of pavement outside town; cigarettes rolled in the sleeves of tough

greasers waiting for the flag. Maudlin songs of tragic, lost love and mindless Be-bop. Gyrating hips

and screaming girls. Pre-Watergate and Vietnam and Selma and Dallas. Before crack and AIDS and oil embargos and Iran took

their toll. Instead, duck-tails and sock hops and Lucy on the tube. Cruising the drive-in for Inspiration Point candidates. A big smile and wave from a passing car. Days of hope and

innocence. Real Happy Days stuff. That's how we seem to want to remember the era.

The 1950s are often viewed that way, whether or not one even lived through that decade. Brando and Elvis were mitigated by golf-loving Eisenhower and the thin tubes of plastic that could be twirled around

Prosperity was at hand; the aver- ing the stormy 1960s.

chine. And they flocked to the Protestant churches on Sunday to pay their

But an undercurrent of change was at hand. To many, Kerouac's On the Road was written in a strange and somewhat fearsome language. The black man's jazz wasted from the inner city and tugged at an increasing number of whites.

White musicians, including those who would be proclaimed King, blatantly stole the pulsing Delta rhythms from blacks, cranking up the beat, homogenizing the lyrics and chords,

and creating rock and roll. Much of that taste of change was kept at arm's length from the bulk of those growing up in the '50s. Suburbia became the place to be, tracts of cookie-cutter homes popping up like spring mushrooms on the outskirts of Detroit, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

The beats and the liberals were big city tickets and the subs often were havens of near-isolation.

But as we roller skated and cruised and rocked around the clock, our eves tunneled and our minds perdark clouds that were to explode dur-

gage. The wife could have that new re-frigerator and maybe a washing ma-tion scandal by sticking up for his Topical inspect



Tommy Thosan of Novi urged on drivers in last year's Grand River Cruise

"Checkers," the puppy given to his daughter by an adoring fan.

first contact with Red China, And haps a bit flabby, the warning signals there was the Cold War and McCargrew, and the '50s seeded the roiling thyism and red-baiting and jailings and censorship here.

Most of the apples that comprised age Joe was well on his way to owning There was Richard Nixon, vice- mom's pie were beautiful and tastv. a home, a yard and a 30-year mort- presidential candidate, squirming but an increasing number were

Topical inspection shows the '50s

wife's "Republican" cloth coat and as a decade of fun, innocence and prosperity. Rebels like James Dean were lionized, but the message was There was bloody Korea and our clear—live too fast, die too young. It's better to be safe than sorry.

Trends of the '50s took on a many and varied texture. Today we like to reflect upon that era as a simpler time, and perhaps it was. But today's giddy recollection of hula hoops and blue suede shoes should be tempered by the realization that the '50s were a spawning ground for change.



MICHIGAN 50s FESTIVAL



Where were you; what were you doing?

By JAN JEFFRES Managing Editor

It was the 1950s — and these Novi residents were there. Here's a few fond memories recently shared with the Novi News.

ED KRIEWALL: Novi's city manager (and a founder of the Michigan 50s festival) grew up in Bay City, where he scaled the community's water tower to leave his high school's mark in big painted letters, "Class of 1959."

"It was kind of scarey crawling up there. I think that was a tradition every year, they didn't seem to care . . .

"I was busy going to high school and having a good time. I was probably your average student. I played in the band. The trumpet. I was one of the crew cut and jeans kind of guy.

"The big thing in Bay City was cruising the drive-in restaurants. We hops rode roller skates and the kids had a strip with seven or eight driveins within half a mile . . . The driveins were taken over pretty much by the high school and college kids. There were no adults on site. We'd sit in the car and watch everybody drive top and black and silver interior. by . . . It was common for the police, the state police post was next to the and I was immediately souping up drive-ins, they spent a lot of time quieting everybody down. Surprisingly, everybody was well-behaved. There wasn't much drinking going on. I was pretty well-behaved, but I

"Ihada '52 Mercury, maroon, hood and trunk leaded in with fender skirts rough." and spinner hubcaps. It was lowered. It did look good. We used to 'glass pack the mufflers and the police had a field day writing me tickets. It was a pretty little car. I paid \$500 for it with money I earned myself by pumping gas at my father's marina."

enjoyed myself.

KEITH TAPPAN, SR: The 1991 president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce had a flair for organization early on. A Detroit's Cooley High School Class of '56 graduate, Tappan was a charter member of the Ty-Rods. front. There weren't blow dryers back black and white TV in the neighbor- how it was survivable."

"Davy Crockett was a hero. I can remember getting up early in the morning — we lived upstairs above my grandmother, she had the first black-and-white TV in the neighborhood — I used to sneak down the first thing in the morning and watch the test pattern until the TV shows came on. Captain Midnight. Buck Rogers. Howdy Doody was one of my favorites. And Kukla, Fran and Ollie . . .

> Matt Quinn Mayor of Novi

cruise the avenues — Woodward and back hair look. Grand River. They patronized the the kind of hotspots where the car would tag along."

were cool. Tappan favored pulled up shirt collars and Levis with his Ty-Rod jacket. His car of choice — a 1957 Chevy V8, two-door hardtop, black with a white

"I started driving when I was 15 the cars that were technically my mother's, but I drove them all the time. She didn't know I was souping them...I cut the coils from the front wheels. It was called a rake. The front end raked the street. She always wondered about that, why it rode so

"A bunch of guys got together and and actually didn't get into trouble. Beer was the worst thing and that was so rare, it was almost never seen. The next worst thing was we had a couple guys that smoked cigarettes. (Tappan says he didn't indulge in either.)"

"I wore my hair in a Hollywood. Long on the sides and back and brush on the top. The front was long. The guys would do that swirl in the

25 guys who liked to get together and then. Everybody had the slicked-

"Girls were not a big thing. We had drive-in restaurants like Ted's on the cars. The cars took precedence. If Long Lake Road and the Totem Pole the girls wanted to go along, they between Ten and Eleven Mile Road - could go. We had a couple of gals who

> MARTY FELDMAN: The owner of Marty Feldman Chevrolet started in business at an early age. Feldman said he lived for baseball in the

"I was cleaning the seats at Tiger Stadium, it used to be the Briggs park. That was the biggest thing in my life. That was the only thing. I could get in the ball park. I just had my palms out for my tips as I cleaned the seats. Then I cleaned the seats."

MAYOR MATTHEW QUINN: A Kalamazoo native, Quinn spent ages 3 to 13 in the 1950s. In an era where the worked on cars and went drag racing celebrities included the likes of Mickey Mantle, Al Kaline, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron, Novi's future mayor dedicated most of his free time to sports — particularily baseball.

> "We used to collect baseball cards. If my mom hadn't thrown them out, I'd be rich right now."

"Davy Crockett was a hero. I can remember getting up early in the

hood — I used to sneak down the first thing in the morning and watch the test pattern until the TV shows came on, Captain Midnight, Buck Rogers, Howdy Doody was one of my favorites. And Kukla, Fran and Ollie . . . I can remember having a riding horse, and cowboy hat and a pair of guns. Hopalong Cassidy, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers were on. A lot of TV was watched on Saturdays."

MARTHA HOYER: For City Council Member Martha Hover, a member o the Cass Tech High School's Class of '56, the 1950s were a time for pajama parties, bobby sox, saddle shoes and pony tails — when she wasn't setting her hair in pin curls.

"Inever had a poodle skirt but I had a taffeta dress with three-inch heels. You made noise when you walked because tafetta is so stiff. I must have had around 12 crinolines. You usually wore about six or seven (at a time). You'd starch them stiff so they stood alone. They were scratchy. You put a nice nylon slip underneath so you didn't feel it so badly."

KATHY MUTCH: President of the Novi Historical Society, was born in 1948, just in time to spend some of her formative years in the 1950s the golden age of television cowboy shows. As a kid in Denver, Colorado, Sky King and Davy Crockett seemed like the kind of folks who'd fit right in.

"I can remember we used to have air raid drills, the way people have tornado drills now. In some cases, you'd have to go under your desk or go out in the hallway and put your head between your knees. They were called air raid drills — everybody knew what they were about. It was just part of school. We never were a family that stocked food in the basement. People didn't really think about morning — we lived upstairs above the effects of nuclear war. They had my grandmother, she had the first these unreal expectations that some-

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Novi has seen many changes since '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 just east on Grand River, a few gas

The Novi of the early '50s was not much different from what it had been when it was founded: a crossroads on penny candy to horse collars. the way to someplace else.

But as Progress with the capital "P" rolled across the country, it was not way to subdivisions.

During the decade of the 1950s, Novi's population nearly doubled. From a township of 3,500 people in 1950, Novi'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 currently owns Novi Drug. "The 'Four Corners' (as locals 32 Cl Michigan 50s Festival Cl July 18, 1991

Road and Grand River," he said, and likened Novi of the '50s to New Hudson as it stands today.

At the intersection was a farmimplement dealer with a large barn stations, a confectionary and Matt Moeren's general store. There one could purchase everything from

"They'd show free movies at the barn for the kids," McCollum recalled. "The parents would go across long before the apple orchards gave the street to Ben's Bar where they held wrestling matches right 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 cottages in Walled Lake and the Brighton area. Walled Lake also drew huge crowds for the Walled Lake Amusement Park

One could ride the lake in Chris Craft speedboats or snack on french

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called the then-town center) was Novi 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 Expressway,

> 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

Duane Bell ran a retail sporting goods store at the time, and outfitted hunters who came to the area to take pheasants, or fishers who pulled suckers and pike from area rivers.

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 ownedit." BeGole said. "Then later we had a 1955 Chevy two-door, which the township bought."

For citizens of Novi, shopping needs required a trip to one of the larger nearby towns.

"My wife, she used to go to Northville or Farmington," said Bell. "There was no A & P or Kroger's out here then. Almost anything you had to shop for, you had to go out of town."



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drawn at 2:30 p.m.. Need not be present to win. No Purchase necessary. 3. Novi Town Center store employees and their relatives are not eligible to win.

4. Listen to WOMC for additional information. 5. Find the trivia questions on display at the following stores:

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Friday 00 p.m. of Border's Book Shop: Moglician Doug Sheer performs of "Wizry the Woolly Wisard" All Day of Melle Norman: Children's Foce Pointing 10 a.m. Running Fit's Roce to Mackinac Mond begins

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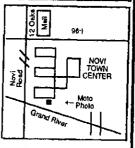
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The events that shaped the decade

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 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 No. 1 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 Demenico 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 white gloves.

bomb shelter plans are readily Dick, sure to click." available.

■ A plastic money milestone — Di- TV Guide is published. ner's Club invents the credit card. ■ Americans tune in on 4.4 million 1953: TV sets (up from 7,000 in 1946 but a Convicted of passing atomic secfar cry from 1960's 50 million).

and Our Children" discusses the im- Sing prison in New York. pact of gratuitous violence in televi- 20 percent of the U.S. population

sion of the 1940s. ■ "What's My Line?" the first TV ■ Fortune Magazine finds that 17.9 game show, begins an 18-year run, million American families qualify as with "Peanuts." Club as the premier contestant. earnings of \$7,500 or more.

■ North Korea invades South Korea and U.S. troops are sent in under the command of General Douglas 1954: McArthur.

1951:

breadbox?"

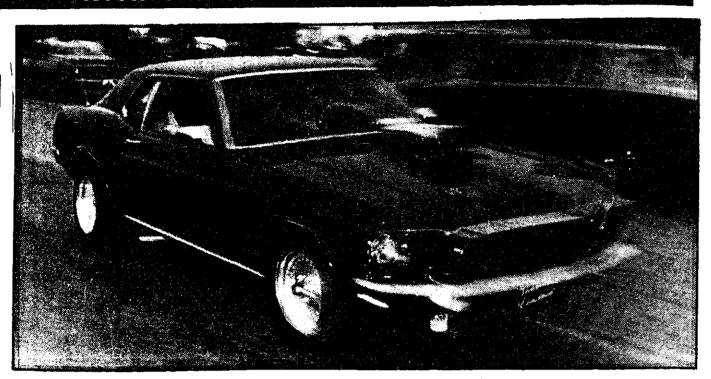
■ CBS scoops its competitors with four million babies are born. the first color telecast.

and Ricky, Fred and Ethel for the next and peas. 10 years.

plants are introduced to eager 650 titles. consumers.

■ Rodgers & Hammerstein score big with "The King and I," inspiring a craze for Siamese-style pajamas and Man and the Sea" wins the Nobel 1957:

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A Mustang entered in last year's Grand River Cruise

do better after Palmer Paint Company lunchboxes. of Detroit introduces the instant fad Willie Mays is the baseball's MVP "paint by number" kits. (The Last for the New York Giants. Supper sells for \$11.50)

Eisenhower beats Illinois Gov. Mamma." Stevenson to the White House, with the help of promotional material like Do-it-yourselfers find that home the catch campaign button "Ike and

For your viewing pleasure, the first

rets to the Soviets, Ethel and Julius Lewis Shayon's book Television Rosenberg are electrocuted at Sing

has moved to the burbs.

with a hat-check girl from the Stork high-income, i.e. have household

Panelist Steve Allen will coin the **The Korean War ends as a draw**; question "Is it bigger than a 54,246 Americans were killed in the three years.

Congress inserts the "under God" clause in the Pledge of Allegiance. The cloth diaper industry soars —

■ A feast in aluminum, the first TV

Tomic books reach a peak of po-Another great moment in design pularity, 100 million are purchased reading Allen Ginsberg's poem 1974: history: "amazingly real" plastic monthly, giving the reader a choice of

> ■ It's a stick-up — Con-Tact paper becomes an instant success. Ernest Hemingway's The Old

Prize for literature.

Crockett, as portrayed by Fess radio show. Real gone. ■ "Just the facts, Ma'am" — Parker, debuts on the new Disney- ■ Local news flashes: The Detroit Novi presents the first Michigan '50s America's most successful cop show, land TV series, shooting off a \$100 Lions roar past the Cleveland Browns Festival.

"Dragnet" starts a seven-year run. million consumer frenzy for records, for the NFL crown. Berry Gordy Jr. Anything Da Vinci can do, you can coonskin caps, shirts and sells his first hit song for a cool

B A young and thin Elvis cuts his

handled it with little pearl-buttoned They liked Ike. General Dwight D. first record, "That's All Right

"My blue heaven" - split-level mania sweeps the nation. Would-be Many Loves of Dobie Gillis." homeowners literally line up to buy

General Motors is the first com-

Wood and James Dean star in "A Rebel Without A Cause." Subsequently, Dean, 24, is killed in a car crash. Charles Schulz draws up a storm

- Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady," Broadway hit "Grease," starring also starring Julie Andrews, becomes Barry Bostwick. The score includes the Broadway smash of the decade. the tear-jerker "It's Raining on Prom Ike whomps Adlai again.

Little Richard's "Long Tall Sally" is the first black hit to "cross over" to the 1973: white market; Chuck Berry follows All right, the movie was set in

with "Roll Over, Beethoven." ■ People were reading J.D. Salin- bizarre hunger for the 1950s and in-Everybody's saying "I Love Lucy" dinner is sold: turkey, sweet potatos ger's "The Catcher in the Rye" and spired a new television show the fol-William H. Whyte Jr.'s The Organi- lowing year. zaton Man." They were having trouble "Howl" — the poetry books were Meet Arthur Fonzarelli, your

■ Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed 1988: # "King of the wild frontier" Davy bans all Pat Boone records from his Just when you thought it was safe

\$1,000: "Reet Petite," recorded by Jackie Wilson. Ford introduces the Edsel; no one wants to get acquainted.

■ Orbiter I, the first — successful — U.S. satellite is launched.

■ So are "Leave It To Beaver," "The Twilight Zone," "Bonanza" and "The

■ Wham-O markets the hula hoop for \$1.98 apiece; in six months 30

million are sold. pany to report an annual profit of \$1 Speaking of mass consumption, fifty percent of all records sold are

■ It's not easy being young -- Natalie now purchased by teen-agers. Barbie, the teen-aged fashion vixen, is introduced by Mattel Inc. Ritchie Valens, the Big Bopper and Buddy Holly die in a plane crash in Clear Lake, Iowa.

What goes around comes around. reriford, 'ereford and (Rex) 'arrison The fifties are rediscovered in the

1962. But "American Graffiti" fed the

seized by San Francisco police on ob- mother's worst nightmare. "Happy scenity charges. It's not easy being Days" salutes juvenile delinquency and 1970s college students abandon protest marches for fab fifties parties.

to throw out your blue suede shoes,







Fun at the festival

The '50s fest is a great family event, with activities for all ages. To offer just a sampling (clockwise from above) Becky Lucas, then age 6, performed a dance last year in typical Fifties grab — a poodle skirt; clowns Joann Roma and Allison Downs passed out balloons at the downtown merchants' ice cream social; Novi firefighters Charles Hughes and Jeff Leininger whipped up pancakes for Sunday morning breakfast; Novi Town Center manager Jane Schimpf joined in with Vince Vance & the Valiants during last year's Saturday night concert; and Scott Toth, then age 6, worked at



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Fifties Festival has grown over the years

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Over 2,000 sock hoppers will take a trolley ride back in time to an era when girls wore poodle skirt and boys wore slicked back hair and white T-

The Twilight Zone has not come to Novi, Instead it's the Michigan '50s Festival Sock Hop Express taking off at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, July 26.

Festival organizers will provide transportation between six area hotels and an entertainment center set up in the Novi Town Center. The hotels will provide a dance floor and '50s style bands for participants to dance the night away sockhop style.
The Farmington Hills Holiday Inn,

the Wyndham Garden Hotel at Novi, the Embassy Suites in Livonia and the Novi Sheraton Oaks were opened tainment tent, but Kopczynski reto sock hoppers in years past and will

participate again this year.

The Novi Hilton rejoined the festiboard the Sock Hop Express this P.O. Box 187, Novi 48050.

commodate an expected 2,500 sock hoppers at the fourth annual '50s Festival. Last year, 1,800 participated in the Sock Hop Express. Admission to each hotel and trans-

portation between hotels will be provided for \$12 in advance or \$15 at the

Oakland County buses and the Classic Trolley, formerly the Dearborn Trolley, will ferry dancers decked out in '50s garb between hotels. One form of transportation or the other will depart from each hotel ab-

out every 15 minutes. Those who do not wish to totally immerse themselves in the 1950s can wear modern clothing, but many come dressed up, Kopczynski said.

Tickets usually are still available the night of the express at the entercommendeds early ticket purchase.

Tickets can be purchased at any participating hotel, the Novi Chamval after a year's absence, and the re- ber of Commerce, the Novi Parks and cently opened Hotel Baronette is on Recreation Department or by mail,

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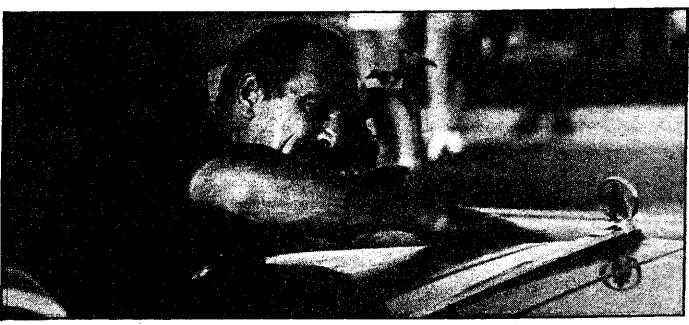
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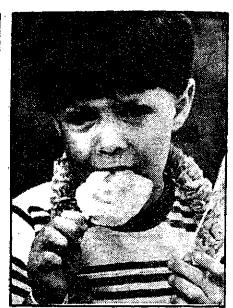
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John Walsh worked at getting his '63 Plymouth Fury sparkling for the Grand River Cruise



Casey Kuzinski obviously enjoyed last year's ice cream social

What state was Senator

Who were the two main char-

acters in Jack Kerouac's novel "On

17. What color was the "People

Who won the 1956 World

What movie won the 1956

Academy Award for best picture?

C. Knute Rockne, All American

20. Who shook, rattled and rolled

his way into widespread popularity

DD. Bridge on the River Kwai

QA. Beach Blanket Bingo

IB. Bedtime for Bonzo

Joseph McCarthy from?

QA. Delaware

DB. Wisconsin

QD. North Dakota

□A. Ken and Barb

CIB. Steve and Edie

□C. Ed and Colleen

☐D. Dean and Sal

C. Ohio

The Road?"

Eater?"

Series?

CIA. New York

OD. Kansas City

□B. Chicago

OC. Detroit

OA. Beige

©C. Purple

QB. Chartreuse

QD. All of the above

How much do you know about the '50s

How much do you really know about the 1950s?

Perhaps you've read about them. Perhaps you lived through the era. Maybe you were even paying attention. But how much do you really know? (And how much can you

remember?) To test your knowledge (and memory), the Novt News offers the following quintessential Fifties trivia contest.

Just read the questions and check the box next to the correct answer, or at least the one which would have been correct back in the '50s.

Then bring your answer sheet to the Novi News booth at the Fifties Festival site in the Novi Town Center

and we'll grade your papers. If you've answered all the questions correctly (and these questions are really hard), you will be eligible to enter a drawing to win two tickets to the Saturday evening concert featuring "Danny & the Juniors" and "Rocky & the Rollers." The show begins at 6 p.m. in the Happy Days Entertainment Tent in the Town Center.

The names of the winners will be drawn from among the correct answers each evening at 6 p.m. A total of 40 tickets are to be given away.

- 1. What is a "duck-tail?" CA. A full-length feature cartoon starring Hewey, Dewey and Louie DB. The back end of a common waterfowl
- C. The portion Groucho Marx used to make soup □D. Cool coiffure
- 2. Marion Brando starred in "A Streetcar Named -- '
- ☐A. Henry □B. Sha-Boom
- OC. Desire
- DD. Alicen

- 3. What item, introduced in 1951, changed the view from our living room chairs?
- CA. wall-to-wall carpeting
- ☐B. jukeboxes
- DC. color TV
- □D. big picture windows
- The Rosenbergs were executed in 1953 for
- □A. murder QB. organized crime
- OC. bad sense of humor
- QD. espionage
- Roll* originate? □A. at Graceland

Where did the term *Rock and

- CIB. on "Late Night with David Letterman* C. it was coined by the first heavy
- metal group, Satan's Den DD. Cleveland DJ Alan Freed named his show "Moondog's Rock 'n' Roll Party" after the old blues song "My Baby Rocks Me with a
- Steady Roll" 6. Rudolf Flesch's 1955 book explained why Johnny can't ---
- QA. read
- □B. do the can-can
- □C. gargle peanut butter D. watch TV
- The longest suspension bridge, opened in 1957, was in -
- QA. Russia
- QB. Michigan
- C. Japan □D. California
- Alaska became the 49th state
- in DA. 1955
- **DB**. 1952
- DC. 1950 **DD.** 1958

What are "Beatniks?" □A. Frozen dessert toppings

D. Fab British band

- □B. Small German cars
- □C. Far out, groovy types found in far out, groovy coffee houses
- 10. Who's Mack the Knife? DA. A guy who bites sharks
- □B. A beloved circus performer □C. Ike's dog
- D. I dunno, but Bobby Darin sang about him.
- 11. What was the name of the first earth satellite, launched by the U.S.S.R?
- CIA. Spuds
- OB. Hector I
- □C. Sputnik
- □D. Razor's Edge
- What was the name of Richard Nixon's family dog? CIA. Checkers
- □B. Rover □C. Taxes
- DD. Texas
- Who was greeted with open hostility during a 1958 goodwill tour of South America?
- ☐A. Bob Saget
- □B. Bob Hope
- □C. Richard Nixon
- **DD.** Checkers
- What movie, filmed in Big Bay, Michigan, was a box office
- success in 1959? CA. "Hiroshima, Mon Amour"
- □C. "Anatomy of a Murder" OD. "Da Yoopers Do Big Bay"
- CB. 'Ben Hur"
- with songs like "Don't Be Cruel?"
 - **QA.** Mickey Rooney OB. Richard Nixon
 - OC. Elvis Presley

