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## City presses MDOT for 87 acres of mitigation

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi wrestled the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) halfway to the mat Monday and won an agreement for local wetlands replacement for the Haggerty Connector.

While concerns were raised about the procedure (see related story on Page 5-A), the city council approved in concept a \$4 million plan which would mitigate 30 acres of the wetlands in southwest Novi and 26.6 acres within the boundaries of the project's right-of-way. Moreover, an additional 29.5 acres' worth of improvements to the stateowned St. John's Marsh near Algonac is planned.

Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn said MDOT has not yet chosen a site in Novi for the work, but is now negotiating with property

MDOT Director Pat Nowak and other officials met behind closed doors Monday aftermoon with a team of Novi representatives -Quinn, Council Member Robert Schmid, City Manager Edward Kriewall, Department of Public Works Director Tony Nowicki and four city engineers.

Novi was less successful in winning extensive protection from the road's noise pollution for Summit Hills subdivision.

But Quinn said MDOT plans to go "overboard" in planting trees and shrubs for a visual buffer, including greenery along Summit Drive, which will be relocated to the west to accomodate the new road. The work could be done by 1996.

A council majority of five, with no-votes coming from Council Members Joseph Toth and Carol Mason, approved the agreement in concept. The final document could be ratified July 27.

Quinn attributed MDOTs willingness to

A closed meeting and noise abatement for Summit drive remain issues among city council members. See page 5-A

We log the history of wetlands and the M-5/Haggerty Connector. See page 5-A.

rehash the issue to a June 22 council resolution asking for a solution to the wetlands dilemma. MDOT was planning to do most of the work 50 miles away on state land in St. Clair County.

While not yet signing on the dotted line, Novi has essentially agreed to: approve the new mitigation plan (see re-

lated story on Page 5-A). provide easements for Summit Hill subdivision residents requesting berms or

noise walls. Pay for sound walls if the city

decides they are needed. The state estimates this could cost \$875,000.

possibly waive some requirements of the city's woodlands ordinance for the berms. as required by state law, chip in \$60,000 towards the M-5 wetlands mitigations. In return, the state transportation de-

partment will: proceed with the wetlands mitigation. provide fill and grading to construct the Summit Hills subdivison berms abutting

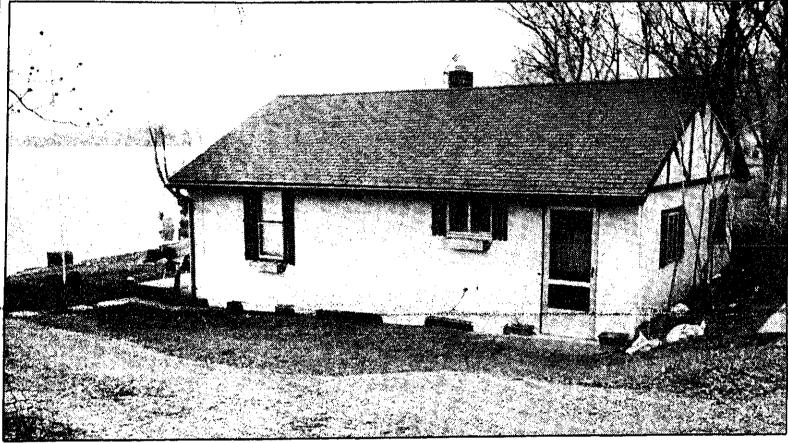
the right-of-way line. plant trees and shrubs to provide visual screening for adjacent property owners. renew their commitment to a 1989 agreement which allows Novi to avoid a \$1 million contribution for the roadway, based on the city's 1980 population. By 1990 figures. Novi would have to pay up.

As measures against noise pollution along the five-mile highway, the state plans to keep the speed limit down to 55 m.p.h. MDOT also says it will build a sound wall at Country Cousins mobile home community on Haggerty Road.

More controversial has been MDOTs refusal to place a sound wall along five homes on Summit Drive, where a greater increase in decibel levels is anticipated.

Summit Drive resident Nick Valenti urged the council to keep negotiating with MDOT: "It is at this time that you act on our behalf, rather than force the burden onto our shoulders in the future. They can and did alter their position on the wetlands. Give them the same message when it comes to sound abatement."

Council Member Robert Schmid, a Summit Drive resident who joined Quinn and city employees in an afternoon negotiation session with MDOT, said MDOT is not likely to give any further on the noise abate-



This city-owned house on Walled Lake may soon become a police mini-station.

## Big plans made for mini-station

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

7-16

A city-owned house on East Lake Drive could be converted to a police mini-station as soon as this fall.

Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) President Harry Avagian said the building is expected to be vacant by Aug. 1. City Manager Edward Kriewall said last week

the issue could be before the Novi City Council for approval within 30 days.

City Planning and Community Development Director James Wahl currently lives in the

house, paying \$200 in monthly rent. The council withdrew funding for demolition of the building.

When news of Wahl's residency in the cityowned house became public, some council members suggested the city should sell all of the property it owns in Novi, using the money to purchase park land. Others suggested the land be used as a beach house or community facility.

The land and house at 1810 East Lake Drive was purchased in 1989 by the city when it attempted to accumulate property for a Walled Lake development. The agreement between developers of the proposed marina/hotel and the city fell through and is currently in litigation. Wahl recently announced his plans to move out of the house.

Avagian will ask the council to allow the house to be used as a mini-station for police working in Novi's north end. LARA will fund signage and other minor improvements to the building if the

council approves the mini-station concept. Avagian will attend the meeting with Novi police chief Douglas Shaeffer, who has said he supports the mini-station concept.

Shaeffer also has discussed plans for sharing the facility with county representatives from the marine department of the sheriffs department.

## Porn mag is peddled to local minor

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Warning to parents: "Big Boys on Little Toys" is not just a magazine about skateboarding.

Instead, the Northville-based iducation is a compination of skateboard photos and sexually explicit material.

The copy that Novi Police Detective John Žimmer is holding as evidence - and intends to carry to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office to determine whether it can be classed as pornography - contains the following:

**■**Obscenities. Explicit descriptions of sex acts. **BA** cartoon featuring a woman hav-

ing sex with a dog. chelle's Masturbation Messages." MA feature titled "Tongue of the

Month." MA sexually suggestive photo of a woman described as a prostitute from Grand Rapids.

Another item in the publication, which Zimmer said disturbs him the most, is a photograph of several

preschool-aged girls in bikinis. Novi Police became aware of the magazine when the mother of a 14-year-old girl filed a complaint.

According to police reports, the girl was followed home from the 7-Eleven on Meadowbrook by a suspect believed to be in his early

The girl told police she saw the suspect at the store and later in the parking lot as she left the store. She said she rode her bike toward home and discovered the suspect again standing in the middle of Malott St. She told police the suspect asked

her if he could take her picture for a skateboard magazine, then gave her a copy of "Big Boys on Little

Toys" in a scaled envelope. The envelope the magazine came in is decorated with a black-andwhite photograph of a skateboarder. The entire publication, including the envelope, looks as though it was run off on a copy machine.

Much of the copy is handwritten. Inside the cover is a Northville post office box number as well as a telephone number.

Repeated calls to the number have revealed only a recorded message: "Yo, this is the Mac Daddy bolt man coming to you live from the pig pen. Please leave your name and number after the beep - and address.

The girl told the suspect she did not want her picture taken, then took the magazine and went home. Her mother and uncle later opened the still-sealed envelope and dis-

covered the magazine inside. In addition to recognizing a photo of the suspect inside the magazine, the girl also identified a photo of another person in the magazine as a person who attended class with her at Novi High School.

Zimmer said he has since identified several young males in the magazine as local skateboarders. He said he spoke with one 17-year-old. who said the magazine used to be a regular skateboarding magazine without the sexually-oriented copy.

If the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office decides that the magazine can be classed as pornography, Zimmer said, he intends to charge the suspect with dissemination of pornographic material to a minor.

## GOP hopefuls aim for House

## takes stand as pro-choice

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Former Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert left her post of 15 years to run in the Republican primary for the 11th Congressional District.

She was not ready to leave her position. In fact, she intended to remain on the bench until "well into the next century."

But as the field of Republican candidates was unfolding. Gilbert said she expected a third person to enter the race. When no one did, Gilbert resigned her Circuit Court judge position and tossed her hat into the contest for a seat in the Congress.

Gilbert entered the race after a poll conducted by a Washington, D.C., firm showed the race was winable.

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Judge Gilbert Three Republican candidates are seeking their party's nomination to vie for the 11th District U.S. Congress seat in November. Joseph Knollenberg, Judge Alice Gilbert and State Sen. David Honigman will square off in the Aug. 4 primary for the GOP nomination. The Novi News interviews all three in today's edition. Also, Gilbert yesterday leveled an accusation about bookkeeping among Honigman aides including Novi City Council Member Tim Pope. The Honigman campaign angrily denied the charge; see page 2-A.

### Knollenberg knows GOP

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Joseph Knollenberg, former Oakland County Republican Party chairman, faces two opponents in the Aug. 4 primary race for the 11th District seat in the U.S. Congress. The district includes southwestern Oakland County, including Novi and part of Northville, and parts of Wayne County, including Livonia and Redford.

Knollenberg, a Birmingham resident, works as an insurance agent and is the father of two. He expects to spend over \$200,000 on the campaign, but said his large volunteer support will be a deciding factor in the race.

Knollenberg planned to work on the re-election campaign of William Broomfield, who represents most of the 11th District. But after Broomfield announced plans to retire at the end of this term, he gave his endorsement to Knollenberg.

This has been called the year of the woman in politics. You're facing a woman in the primary. How do you expect that to affect your race?

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#### Honigman hopes House is short trip

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

State Sen. David Honigman faces two opponents in the Republican primary for the 11th Congressional District.

Honigman is focusing on doorto-door campaigning, but was the first of the three candidates to appear in television commercials. His red, white and blue signs can be seen on street corners and front lawns from West Bloomfield to Redford.

The former state House of Representatives member and current state senator would not estimate how much money he plans to spend during the campaign leading up to the Aug. 4 primary and Nov. 3 general election.

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#### **Community Calendar**

Today, July 16

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music of the Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra.

Historical society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall west of the library building on Ten Mile Road.

Parks commission: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Originally scheduled for July 9, the date of this meeting has been pushed back one week.

Monday, July 20

American Basketball Camp: Novi Community Education and the American Basketball Camp will start a week long basketball clinic for boys and girls, ages 6-14. Camp will be at Novi Meadows School. For more Information, call 344-8330, Ext. 13.

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, July 21

Chess club: The Novi Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi

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

Wednesday, July 22

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group, rehearse from 8-10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, July 23

Historic District Committee: The Historic District Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the manager's conference room of the

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City Council: The Novi City Council will meet in the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road at 8 p.m.

Monday, July 27

Blood pressure: Community Emergency Medical Service and Botsford Hospital will provide free blood pressure screenings at every Novi City Council meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. Cholestrol testing will be done at every other meeting of council beginning today. For more information, call Donna Lawrence at 344-1990.

Tuesday, July 28

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Thursday, July 30

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's \*Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music of the Women's Percussion Ensemble of

Tuesday, August 4

Primary election: State and national contests will be on the ballot to determine which candidates will have the party nomination to run for election in November. Polls open at 7 a.m.

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

Wednesday, August 5 Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi

**Board of Appeals:** The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30

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#### Gilbert questions Honigman's books they're worried about a Congress By SUZANNE HOLLYER that has personal bickering and gridlock, they're worried about crime.

A Novi City Council member took and they're worried about their fupersonal offense at accusations ture," Pope said. leveled by 11th Congressional Dis-"Gilbert doesn't seem to realize trict candidate Alice Gilbert against people don't want personal opponent state Sen. David bickering." Honigman press secretary Phil Gi-

Tim Pope, a council member, was listed in Honigman's campaign re- terday afternoon. The charges are port for a 1990 state Senate race as totally groundless. Alice Gilbert herreceiving several \$1,000 payments. A self is hiring independent contractotal of 37 payments were made to tors. She's got independent contrac-Pope and others doing work for tors on her staff right now, and it's up

No payments were made to the Ingovernment," he said. "Alice knows ternal Revenue Service, according to that tax law is very complex, and the documents released yesterday by she's trying to manipulate public oninion with an erroneous story . . Gilbert. Pope insists he paid full taxes, and yesterday issued a signed which she knows is dead wrong." statement from his accountant back-

was tipped off by the round numbers listed as employee salaries. Typically, The payments were described in the records as "salary," a term Gilbert employee pay checks are not round said has a specific legal meaning figures like \$1,000 after taxes are taused for staffers.

Pope said he was and is an independent contractor. He pays additional taxes to be considered an indeas an attorney, should have known pendent contractor, including the the difference between the terms employer's half of payments to the "salary" and "consultant" for the pur-Social Security fund. poses of filing campaign records.

"This as an issue is a personal attack at me and my family." Pope said vid Honigman. He was working with him as his chief aide, or whatever he does, in the Senate and the House,

A prepared statement from Pope's accountant, Ronald M. Paradowicz, reads that as an independent contractor, Pope "was paid without any taxes being withheld. At year end, he received a Form 1099, showing the amount paid. This amount was then reported as income on his tax return, and he paid both income tax and social security tax, in full compliance

Pope said he was unsure why the bookkeeper used the term salary in filing campaign forms. Pope criticized Gilbert for

called an indepedent contractor payment — then that in itself is a "We have to take him at his word that Honigman, who is an attorney, who is a public official who does make laws, would know the differ-

notti echoed Pope's sentiments ves-

to those people to make right with the

A Gilbert aide told reporters he

Gilbert said Pope has worked for

"Tim Pope is not unknown to Da-

but it's marked here as salary," she

Gilbert added she is not making a

charge against Honigman - only re-

vealing a record. She said even if the

situation is a simple error — calling

"salary" what should have been

Honigman for years, and Honigman,

The people of this district are wor- ence between an independent conried about balancing the budget, tractor and salary," Gilbert said.

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Officials impressed by incinerator

"I'm also interested in the way it has been ac-

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Pernick was referring to the effort

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munities," said Pernick. "It was built

The Grand Rapids facility appa-

McConnell said she is impressed

with the facility's level of perfor-

mance. "It's emissions are 80 percent

less than limits imposed under its

cepted by the communities it serves. That's some-

has been accepted by the communi- cording to Charl G. Oviatt, air quality

ties it serves, he said. That's some- engineer for the Michigan Depart-

Grand Rapids appears to be clean, efficient and acceptable to residents in Kent County, according to Oakland County commissioners who visited

the facility recently. "It's a clean, well-run facility that has no problem with emissions," said commissioner Lawrence R. Pernick, D-Southfield, one of six county board members to visit the incinerator last Monday at the invitation of Ogden

The New Jersey-based company, a publicly held environmental management services company established in 1984, proposed to build a similar facility in Oakland County as the cornerstone of a \$500 million solid waste management program.

In addition to Pernick, other commissioners to visit the facility are Ruth A. Johnson, R-Holly, who is vice have steadfastly refused to sign sochairwoman of the board of commiscalled intergovernmental agreesioners, Nancy McConnell, R-Bloomfield Hills, Dennis Aaron, D-Oak Park, Kay Schmid, R-Novi, and

Donna R. Huntoon, R-Clarkston. Several residents and at least one representative of the Oakland County Solid Waste Management Department also visited the facility. Several newspapers were also invited to send representatives

Pernick said he was impressed with the Grand Rapids facility.

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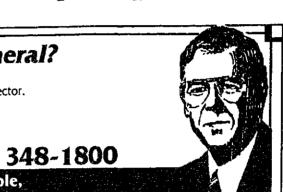
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The Western Michigan Environmental Action Council has serious concerns about the Grand Rapids fa-

man, natural resources director. "The incinerator is performing within standards," she said. "Whether or not those standards adequately protect people is another since it opened in January 1990, ac-

tal groups, including hers, are critical because Kent County did not im-"It's simply not a problem," he plement a comprehensive reduction said. Emissions are consistently and recycling program at the same time it was planning and constructing the incinerator. Oviatt said there were a spate of

complaints when the facility began tensive drop-off system for recycling. operating in early 1990. "But most of she said, and will instigate some them had nothing to do with the curb-side recycling next year. "If we had put the same resources "But now we don't even get complaints. People have just accepted it."

into a recycling program, Stoneman said, we'd have a state-of-the-art onmental writer for The Grand Ra-Oakland's proposed solid waste numerous stories about the inciner-

program calls for mandatory reduction and recycling to trim 50 percent of the waste stream. The incinerator. according to proponents, is designed Asked for the name of any group to burn that which cannot be eliminated by reduction or recycling.

cility, but no specific complaints about the incinerator, said Julie Stoneworks departments.

perform repairs on a Joy Road water main valve late Thursday night, neither Northville or Northville Township lost pressure as a question. result, so there was no increased Stoneman said most environmendanger of contamination in the

have been included in the news reports, said Novi DPW Superintendent Bruce Jerome, who supervises the city's water department. Kent County currently has an ex-"Most of Novi's water comes from (a water main) at Fourteen Mile," he said. "We get it from Fourteen Mile and from Eight

> pair leaks on Joy Road between Lilly and Sheldon." None of Novi's water comes from that line. So why was it in-

cluded in the warnings? "Somebody goofed up, that's as near as I can figure," Jerome said, adding that his department

And Novi never even should

Mile. The next east-west line is Joy

Road. They were doing work to re-

Water not tainted

and STEVE KELLMAN

A copy of the original press re lease from the Detroit water and sewer department states that if Detroit news reports warning Novi and Northville residents to any residents completely lose water due to the repairs, they should boil their water were all washed up, according to local public boil any water used for consumption during the next 24-hour Though Detroit workers did period.

Jerome said his department monitored Novi's water pressure all through the night and found no

Northville City DPW spokesperson Becky Dozier said Supervisor Ted Mapes also monitored water pressure throughout the night and found no cause for alarm. "Mr. Mapes sat up all night with his gauge and there was no pressure reduction," she said. Nevertheless, the Northville DPW was flooded with calls from

concerned homeowners wonder-

ing what to do. "I was watching Channel 7 and Erik Smith mentioned that Northville and Novi might experience a slight drop in water pressure. Then I turned on Channel 4 and they said six communities were involved and Kathy Adams was telling everybody to boil their wa-



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According to Quinn, the closed

"The purpose was to nail down

points as quickly as possible with a

smaller working group and then pre-

Schmid agreed: "I thought maybe

On a copy of the Toth, Mason and

Cassis letter faxed to The Novi News.

Schmid's signature was included.

This was a mistake, Toth explained

Monday, as the issue was never dis-

also defended the mayor's approach.

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And former Council Member

Martha Hoyer, a founder of the Hag-

gerty Connector support group, took

the council members to task for mak-

mayor followed what we perceived to

be the direction of the council. You

people are creating a scapegoat who

doesn't deserve to be one," she said.

got to find ways to work together.

According to Cassis, the council's

"It would appear to us that the

ing the mayor "a scapegoat."

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Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford

cussed with Schmid.

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solutions quickly.

## Cops collar combative shop owner

uor (OUIL) July 10. He was stopped

while driving a 1981 AMC on west-

bound Fourteen Mile near Decker

STOLENPURSE: A Farmington Hills

woman reported July 8 that someone

stole \$307 from her purse while she

was working at Charter House of

Novi. The purse was unattended at

Road shortly before 12:30 a.m.

owner on Pontiac Trail July 8 for obstructing a police officer and disturbing the peace.

According to police reports, Officer Tom Orlowski was on routine patrol when he noted the rear door of the business open. He reported that he believed a breaking and entering might be in progress, so he called for backup, then approached the

Inside, he discovered a man who. unbelmownst to him, was the owner of the business. The man was highly intoxicated, according to the report, and became "verbally violent" with police, allegedly yelling at them to leave because they didn't have a

search warrant. Police reported that the man refused to identify himself. He also allegedly placed \$1,000 in cash on the

counter and said "Here, take this and leave me alone. According to the police report, the man repeatedly refused to identify himself, and one of the officers at the

scene noticed pry marks around the

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man for failing to pay the cost of imstructing an officer and disorderly conduct. He was later identified as proper license plate charges. the business owner, ticketed and

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SUSPICIOUS CIRCUM. STANCES: Novi Police Officer Victor Lauria responded to a man's call from Lakeview Market July 10, then arrested him on outstanding

The man called police because, he said, he was sleeping on his couch and woke up because he was having a bad dream. He said that, when he woke up, he thought someone was pulling his hair.

Then, moments after waking up, he said he heard a male voice say "You're going to die," and he thought someone was in the house

The man, who said he was taking prescription drugs, ran to Lakeview Market and called police. A LEIN The man was arrested for ob- check revealed two warrants on the

one stole a book of 50 Manufacturer's Bank checks from him.

> The man said he became aware a shortage in his checking account. then received a cancelled check for the amount of the imbalance.

Lauria reported that the man was The check was written out to "cash" and the back was endorsed by unable to post bond, so he was arrested and placed in a Novi jail cell. an acquaintance of the victim's roommate. His signature had been DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arforged on the front of the check, rested a 37-year-old Livonia man for which had been cashed at a Keego operating under the influence of liq- Harbor bar.

> LARCENY FROM AUTO: A resident on Birchwoods reported June 24 that someone stole a radar detector from his unlocked 1989 Ford Taurus.

The resident's 1990 Ford Aerostar also appeared to have been searched but nothing was reported missing.

LARCENY OF CHECKS: A resident in the Woodland Glen apartment

#### **Novi Briefs**

Car Wash: The Novi High varsity pom pon squad will be holding a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Novi Methodist Church off of Ten Mile Road. The car wash is a fund-raiser for the squad and donations will be accepted.

Awards night: Usually, it's the City of Novi handing out the plagues at council meetings. Monday night was a switch. Novi's consulting engineers JCK & Associates did the honors instead.

Jo Kapelczak, president of the firm, presented the city council with the gold-plated scissors used to cut the ribbon earlier that evening on the first of Novi's \$18.8 million, voter-approved road bond project. The first work to be completed is the paving of Eleven Mile Road near Novi

The scissors are mounted in a wooden plaque made by a JCK employee — but can be pulled out as the occasion demands. "We'll use these scissors every time we open up one of those roadways," Mayor Matthew Quinn promised.

New sound system: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club and John Fundukian, Athletic Director for the Novi School District, have agreed to share the cost of a new sound system that will be installed in the high school gymnasium by Sound Management Artists during the summer months. More than 20,000 spectators that attent 60 annual contests in the gym, such as student pep rallies and school assemblies. Citizens with information about the | will enjoy better audio as a result. Committee members involved in the above incidents are urged to call the decision were Phil Koneda, Norm Norgren, Dan O'Sullivan, Steve Riggs Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887. | and Bob Young.

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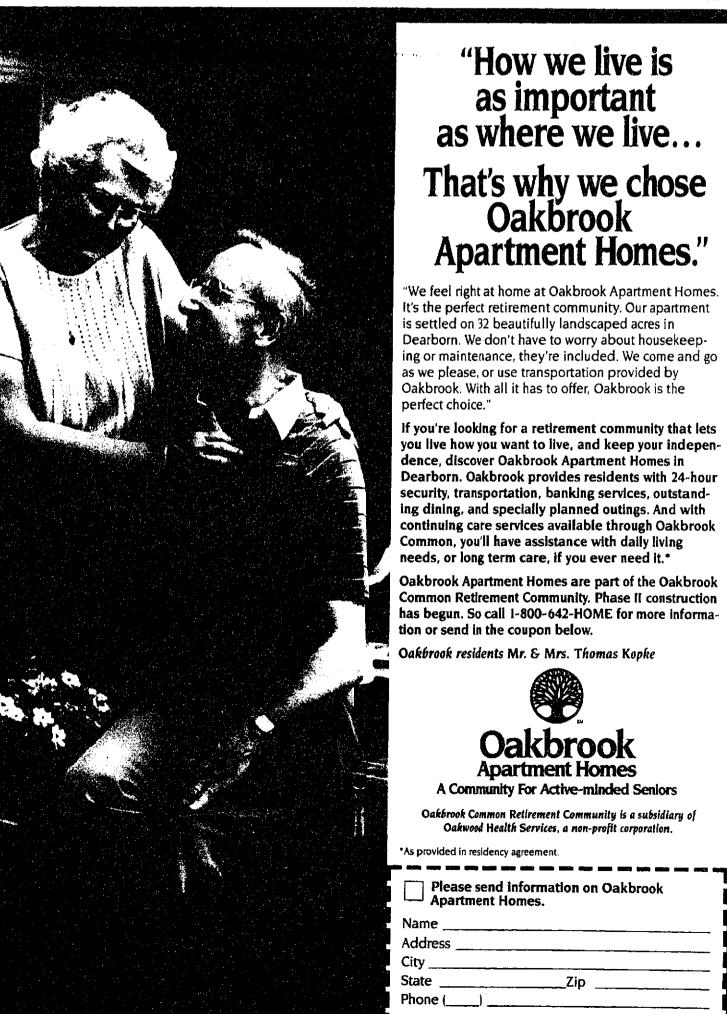
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## Noise, closed meeting remain issues for city

M-5 has been a checkered path

have replaced each acre lost with one acre in

compensation, at an estimated cost of \$750,000.

St. John's Marsh, in Clay Township near Algo-

nac, is a park assembled by the DNR and MDOT.

along with the National Fish and Wildlife Found-

ation, the National Waterfowl Alliance and

Ducks Unlimited. The state's goal there is to cre-

ate 50 acres of wetlands and enhance 243 acres

of existing wetlands, to make up for those lost

In fall 1991, the Novi City Council asked

MDOT to look again in Novi for possible wetlands

mitigation sites. Up to 60 were suggested by city

MDOT had already scouted Novi for sites and

concluded local land was too expensive. In addi-

tion, the department had looked at state-owned

lands as far affeld as Groveland Township in

northern Oakland County and nixed them as

The transportation department already has a

MDOT renewed their search, coming up with a

DNR construction permit for the Connector. But

the natural resources department also encour-

aged MDOT to take a last look for sites in Novi.

June 8, 1992 proposal asking Novi to share part

This plan called for 30 acres to be mitigated in

southwest Novi, almost four acres to be miti-

acres of improvements to St. John's Marsh.

earlier to development in St. Clair County.

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A move to invalidate a closed negotlations meeting between a handful of Novi and state transportation de partment officials collapsed Monday after the Novi City Council agreed to accept the concessions gained by the city on wetlands mitigation for the Haggerty Connector.

By JAN JEFFRES

City of Novi.

When the Michigan Department of Transpor-

tation (MDOT) first scanned Novi and Commerce

Township to evaluate how many acres of wet-

lands would be lost to the Haggerty Connector's

oulldozers, it was the long, dry summer of 1988.

At the time, it seemed as if the five-mile high-

way would gobble up just short of 21 acres, ac-

When staff members of the state Departmen

of Natural Resources (DNR) and MDOT reviewed

the area again prior to an October 1991 permit

application, almost 24 more acres of wetlands

were "discovered." This brought the total to be

Of the 44 acres, 29 are in Novi. None of the

Wellands are more than a cozy home for frogs

and other wildlife. They are protected by state

and federal laws due to their function of retain-

ing, purifying and re-charging groundwaters.

These areas offer protection from floods by hold-

If counting wetlands seems tricky, consider

the path followed until the state and Novi saw

Initially, MDOT asked the DNR for an okay to

ing and slowly releasing rainwaters.

eye-to-eye on the issue Monday.

Toth protested that he only

"My public position is that this

and extremely questionable, possibly

"Not one of these city administra-

cording to documents the department gave the

Then the weather got soggy again.

mitigated up to 44 acres.

sites is bigger than two acres.

Council Members Joseph Toth. Nancy Cassis and Carol Mason last week asked that the negotiations with the Michigan Department of Transportation be held at a public meeting Tuesday.

"We may have come out with a better deal if we had MDOT negotiating in front of the public," Toth said. The 3 p.m. Monday non-public negotiations session had already been scheduled by Mayor Matthew Quinn, who designated Council Member Robert Schmid as a council representative.

The three council members said they opposed this approach and that it was not what the council had in mind when it passed a June 22 resolution demanding a solution to the wetlands issue more palatable to

However, Quinn said the top MDOT officials, including director Pat Nowak -- who were not present at the Monday council meeting would not come down for the proposed Tuesday session due to "the late

And a filled-to-capacity audience full of residents, primarily supporters of M-5, urged the council to take immediate action rather than hold off

another day. Country Place resident Eva Dawn council members and been open to Aruffo, a member of the Haggerty the public. Road Connector/M-5 Support Group, said the private city/state ne- learned of the meeting through readgotiations were necessary to get ing The Novi News.

"If any of you are going to run for mayor, you'd better pass this tonight," she cautioned. Mason and Toth voted against the suspect manner. This has distressed

wetlands, landscaping and sound both me and many of our residents," mitigation package (see related story. on Page 1-A) but Cassis joined the council majority in supporting it. tion individuals had the professional Mason said she felt the afternoon decency . . . to communicate with meeting should have included all and apprise the other council mem-

MDOT would have gained DNR credit for replacmitigate 4 acres in the project's right-of-way, another 11 acres nearby in Farmington Hills and ing wetlands at a 1.4-to-1 ratio. The June 8 proposal would have cost the City 29 acres at St. John's Marsh in St. Clair County. of Novi \$750,000 and MDOT \$3.172 million. Se-In compliance with state regulations, this would

bers of what was taking place. This is

certainly an unacceptable and omin-

unsuitable.

of the expenses.

ous situation. He requested a legal opinion from

the city attorney and asked that the matter be placed on a council agenda within the next 45 days.

didn't sit down and discuss the matters of concern to homeowners there before entering the negotiation session Summit Drive will be relocated to

dent, questioned why the mayor the increased traffic noise. Quinn said he selected Council Member Robert Schmid as a negotiation partner because Schmid lives on Summit Drive and knows his neigh-

sent it to a larger body," Quinn said. Novi would have been for wetlands impacted by the city's road bond program. they'd say things in private they don't The matter was discussed in "internal me say in public. It was an attempt to nemos" between the city and the state. Novi refused gotiate the best possible approach to

to pay the \$750,000. Mayor Matthew Quinn said

This time, the state came in with a back-up offer on June 18 that didn't seem palatable to the Novi City Council.

Almost 4 acres were to be mitigated in the Connector's right-of-way and 50 acres would be mproved in St. Clair County, In addition, MDOT proposed to dedicate 23 acres to stormwater detention, 17 acres to deeper than average retention channels for road run-off in Novi and three acres for the same purpose in Commerce Township. The cost of this package was placed at \$1.5

On June 22, the Novi City Council turned up

The accord finally reached Monday calls for 30 acres of replacement wetlands in Novi, 27 acres to be mitigated in the project's right-of-way and another 30 in St. John's Marsh. At a cost of almost \$4 million, the state will replace the wetlands at an almost 2-to-1 ratio.

gated in the M-5 right-of-way and another 30 The question now, according to Quinn, is if the federal Environmental Protection Agency will accept the 27 acres to be mitigated in the M-5 rightof-way as acceptable towards the project's wetlands "credit." If the answer is no, the state may work again on its St. John's Marsh plans.

\*I feel some things have been accomplished and there is still this aura persisting on how we come together. I think it can and should be Nick Valenti, a Summit Drive resi- the west to make way for M-5 and reworked out," she said. sidents there will be hardest hit by

She called for MDOT to send a rep resentative when it returns for a signature on the final agreement on the wetlands mitigation. This was supported in a council resolution.

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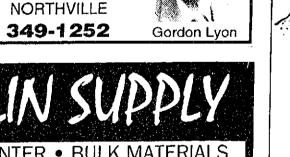
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mation and knowledge after presid-

## Gilbert leaves bench to give voters a choice

Continued from Page 1

She is campaigning on television, radio and through signs apparent Gilbert said she could not estimate how much money she planned to clearly personal choice. spend on the campaign.

This has been called the year of the Michigan? woman in politics by some. Do you expect that to come into play during the

Every year that I've run as a candidate in varying degrees the claim was to make concerning her body and her this was the year of the woman. I have health are difficult enough, let alone a sense of women taking charge of having politics and government telltheir own lives to a greater degree at ing her how to behave. this time, and the sentiment of the '90s woman would indicate to me preme Court decision on abortion? that women are more inclined to sup-

They are as a group upset with the ling for the various states to impose way they have been treated nation- their own restrictions, which for ally with the Clarence Thomas-Anita many women when making a deci-Hill hearings, and depending on their sion would constitute an undue burviewpoint, on the pro-choice den on them.

needed in Congress?

Yes, from the premise that I believe some of the important issues of the stated his plans to campaign against day would require men and women you for putting an injunction on him working together to solve them. Since for using his so-called death machine in his practice of medicine, he was statehood in Michigan, 1837, Michi- to assist patients wishing to end their outside the acceptable standards of gan has sent only three women to lives. Do you see any validity to his the practice of medicine.

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will be a major issue in this particular race. I know you are pro-choice, but do you support any of the reatrictions thought of running for Congress. kiichigan has placed on abortion? That opinion is very consistent with firmed with the patient. ment should not interfere in the per- opinion, as I state now in my pro-

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sonal decisions that a woman has to make for herself after consulting with the medical profession, her moral or religious leaders, her family, herself and anyone else she feels would be of some benefit to her in making this Do you support the proposed in-

formed consent legislation in No, government does not belong in interfering with the doctor-patient

relationship. The soul-wrenching, personal decisions that a woman has Were you happy with the recent Su-

No, I think it paid lip service to Roe v. Wade, but at the same time allow-

There is no effort to place any re-Do you think more women are strictions on the male and his repro-

Jack Kevorkian has publicativ charges that your injunction is a con-

It has been predicted that abortion tradiction to your pro-choice beliefs? My opinion in the Jack Kevorkian No. I do not. My position is govern- my pro-choice views. I stated in my

". . . Every judge has a different style of doing things. And nobody likes to wait for a woman . . . My style in

court is not sitting on the bench all the time trying everything."

choice position, the right of self

U.S. Congress candidate

There does come a time when the alternative to living would best serve the needs and the interests of the patient as well as their surviving family. The right to die with dignity is a decision that has to be reached with qualifled medical consultation in controlled circumstances in a proper

My injunction against Jack Kevorkian was based upon the finding that

It was issued against him because he was not qualified to deal with live matter was written long before I not qualified to make a diagnosis and a treatment program as was con-As a result of my decision, partly,

and his involvement in other mat-

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ters, he did lose his license to practice

would make to help reduce the \$350

Spending. It isn't just one item of

spending. I believe spending should

be cut in many areas. That doesn't

In cutting spending for a program,

also what is necessary is to cut the

administrative costs of the delivery of

Cutting spending isn't the total pa-

nacea to the problem. A sound eco-

I do believe the line-item veto by

nomy would also be helpful.

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suggested imposing a 1 percent tax

I'm not in favor of taxing business

should be made public?

them. They tried to annex Kuwait at participated in the judicial branch of sionals as well as lay organizations in that time. This is not something new government, what's available and one item with tax. You have to take trying to solve this particular di-

that effort.

ethic conflicts like the one under way see America move away from protec-

self. In a situation like that, I think tapes should be open records the way

that working through the United Nations with America participating in under the Michigan Freedom of Infor-

Would you have voted to authorize Let me just say this: nationally

The United Nations effort — yes. the Freedom of Information Act that

Iraq did attempt to take over Kuwait we have in Michigan.

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the use of force against Iraq in the Per- there may be some other issues in-

mation Act?

Do you think

The idea of having affordable as well as available health care is something that must be addressed, but to successful? overhaul the entire system. I'm not in favor of that because it would create more problems. I believe in the free over by Iraq. It remains an indepen- Democrat and one Republican, have market economy.

It doesn't call for a specific plan. How specifically would the unin- actions, for the moment, yes, it did that something you would support? sured be able to get insurance if the stop that. system was to be overhauled?

in the former country of Yugoslavia?

I am not in favor of the United

States intervening as a country by it-

What I'm saying is I think that can What would your plan be? be done through the free market . . . It isn't a question of a specific plan. It's not fraudulant for the medical The delivery of health care is an exdicine. We have to look to tort reform we have to have trade with Mexico, so creation of jobs. tremely complex system. I'm not in favor of overhauling the entire sysfor them and for us and for the tem and creating additional problems that do not exist at this time. I We talked a little about the defense would be more favorably disposed to budget. How far do you think the Unaddress the problems that currently ited States should go in intervening in global economy. So, I would like to

exist in the system. The issues of the health care system is affordability and availability of those health care services. We have a \$700 billion annual health care expense. At the same time we have 37 million persons who are not covered amount annually, they would not be by health care insurance. This issue has been addressed by health profes-

cutting the defense budget. I do not

or abroad in jeopardy. We still have to

be watchful and mindful of our post-

tion in the world. However, there may

be some areas that could be stream-

lined further. I would never favor it if

I'm not in favor of that or

Canadian-style health care program.

Do you think the system needs

What are your feelings about a na-

it put us in jeopardy.

tional health care plan?

Yes, I do.

favor anything that would place

ment with tax limitations, I would America or American interests here

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the president would be welcome. I

Also the balanced budget amend-

What kind of tax limitations?

If you just have a balanced budget

amendment without tax limitations.

that means there is an open invita-

think that solves the problem.

tion to tax the public more. I don't

I also would favor privatization of

certain government services like

waste water treatment plants, and

prisons. There are many areas that

ree-enterprise system would enable

Would you favor cuts in entitle-

ment programs like veterans benefits.

Social security is a contract the

people have with the federal govern-

ment, so with respect to that, nocuts.

However, when viewing the problem

of social security, one of the com-

plaints is rich people . . . are also get-

ting social security. It would appear

are not in the social security system

now, a new contract might be able to

be fashioned whereby, if someone did

able to receive social security . . .

What about the defense budget? Do

in fact earn a certain threshold

to me that for the future, those who

medicare or social security?

can be privatized. Competition in a reform?

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ability to compete

taxes anywhere?

thing I favor.

Mexico will help or hurt U.S. industry, clently. But the other way around —

It depends on how you describe before.

successful. Kuwait was not taken

dant country to that extent.

particularly the auto industry?

Do you think we need to place more

restrictions on Japanese Imports?

I am in favor of a competitive,

tionist attitudes and more to an open

Do you think federal computer

volved. But I think the best thing is

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Would you favor any tax increase the automobile (regulations). I am in looked into it, so fd like to keep it favor of reviewing the regulations that are not realistic . . . You can get

for the wealthy? That's too simplistic. It depends on the fairness of the system. Do you think the system is fair right

No. you can always find components that you don't find to be fair. What can Congress do to Improve the state's ability to better administer

The federal government has a defi-

it plays out. That's too simplistic.

the federal government should pronite role to play in education. Quality Maybe in the short-run, it might vide tax incentives for the accumulaeducation should be a priority in community to practice defensive me appear to hurt. But in the long-term tion of capital for innovation and the America for a number of reasons Our future rests with the generations I'm also in favor of removing onerto come. The federal government ous or burdensome regulations on should set national education goals, business that would slow down their but be more specific, with respect to those goals, than it has in the past. Adding additional tax is not some

education?

Bricks and mortar may make fine buildings, it still is the teachers and Would you favor any additional the professors who are important. The federal government should be I would like to increase the clmore involved by providing grants,

garette tax. I think by increasing the competition for teachers and comcigarette tax there would be less peopetition within a school district. ple smoking, our environment would I believe some of the federal proge cleaner and we would have less rams such as Head Start should be beefed up . . . It's absolutely essen-Would you favor a tax increase for tial that we achieve quality education

those who earn over \$200,000 a year? for our students . . . Bill Clinton supports such a pian. If he Should U.S. energy policy focus were elected you may be asked to apmore on increased production of

in 1961, and the British stopped I know how that plays out having prove an increase for that group. I studied taxes. You can't just take shore drilling or through conservation, such as increasing auto mileage in history. This time it required a Un- what's not available. Freedom of the the whole scheme of taxes to see how standards?

I believe that arbitrary regulations should be made more reasonable like ing over 60,000 cases. I haven't the same time lose the safety aspect of the product by trying to eliminate the weight of the vehicle . . .

How should Congress have responded to the Los Angeles riots? No one condones violence against people or property. Do you think we need tougher crime laws? We need tougher enforcement.

factionalism of our society today, which cuts across social, economic and ethnic lines . . . The factionalism that's dividing America today, which is one of the ex-

is of deep concern to me . . . I do believe the federal government should look toward urban enterprise zones to help. I think there should be some zones for creating business.

I think it's my ability to balance my career interests with family interests as a human being. If elected to Congress, what com-

You have been called "late Alice" a certain miles per gallon goal, but at because you frequently called your

court to order late. Do you think that should be of concern to voters? No, every judge has a different style of doing things. And nobody likes to wait for a woman . . . My style in court is not sitting on the bench all the time trying everything. My style is to get the diverse parties together with a consensus and a discussion of the issues and the values of the case I am alarmed and concerned with the and the different options for resolution.

> I'm very good at doing that. I consider myself one of the best if not the best judge that can do this.

plainations of what took place there, That's something you need in Congress, the ability to take diverse opinions and views and put them together and make some rational decisions

What was the major achievement in People only see when you're on the bench. They do not see what you're doing behind the scenes. I cannot settle a case if I'm in trial. I must have an empty courtroom in order to settle a case. It's the threat of a courtroom that helps you settle a case.

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## Honigman: it's 'the year of the short male'

"It depends how much we raise." Honigman said. You'll have to wait it's wrong. I feel that very strongly. until we file our report. We can't let However, I do recognize that however our opponent know how much we I feel there are millions of basically He said he will not participate in have abortions.

mean-spirited bickering during the campaign. But he may respond to opponent Alice Gilbert's ads which are criminals. It's kind of like a situation directed against Honigman.

This has been called the year of the a tree." woman in politics by some. You're pect that to come into play during the

I predict this is the year of the short male. I hope the humor will be revealed in the comment. It's also the year of the young person and the new person. That's me.

Do you think more women are needed in Congress? There are definitely more needed in the U.S. Senate. I think there are only two. Everyone should be elected on their merits as individuals. It doesn't matter whether you're a man Government is the repository of ideal or a woman, but you would think.

just by accident, there would be more ideal conduct I like the informed consent legisla than two women in the senate. Most important you have to elect good people. You also need more portunity to view a picture of an unyoung people. There are not enough young people in Congress. It's a very themselves if they think it's a person

old institution So you don't think genders will play cent people, and they probably would Actually, our polling shows I have more support from women than men. common resort to abortion if they I'm ahead amongst women and men, were confronted with the strikingly but I'm more ahead amongst women.

We're not sure why. It has been predicted that abortion race. Could you explain your abortion?

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Sure. My position is this. I arn terribly disturbed by abortion. I think decent, well-meaning women who

I know people who have had abortions, and I do not regard them as where I say "you're shooting at a person," and they say, "no, I just shot at I believe it should be a legal option

running against a woman. Do you ex- through the first five months of pregnancy. However, I think the government should take steps to discourage abortion in a not-harsh way. I've supported parental consent legislation, which requires that a mi-

nor get their parent's consent before they have an abortion or seek a judicial consent if there is an abusive Did you support the ban on

Medicald-funded abortions? I believe the government should not pay for abortions or subsidize it. conduct and abortion is certainly not

tion, which would give them the opborn child or fetus and decide for Americans are basically good, de-

voluntarily relinquish their all-toohuman characteristics of an unborn

Where do you stand on husband will be a major issue in this particular notification requirements to obtain an

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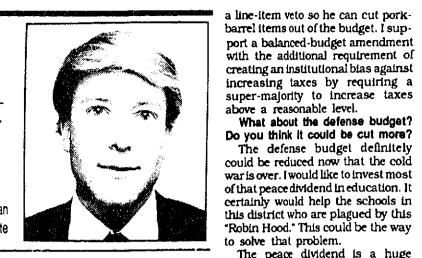
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I oppose husband notification. I think notifying or requiring the con-But we've created a situation sent of a spouse degrades both the child and the woman because the spouse has some interest, but his interest pales before that of both the woman and the unborn child. Their interests are gigantic compared to that of the male. What kind of cuts would you sup-

port to help alleviate the \$350 billion It's interesting to note that if you merely limited the rate in increase of tached and keep them dependant. federal spending to 3.7 percent for That's one big, huge area of spendthree years, the budget would be baing that could probably save a lot of lanced in three years. It doesn't really require Draconian cuts.

One thing I would like to see changed is welfare policy. We have to provide a safety net for those who cannot compete in the economic marketolace because of some disability of training or physical handicap

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where we're encouraging dependancy. As a condition of receiving welfare, we should require that a person either work or do community service or go to school. It could be a traditional school or vocational education. That can actually cost more in the short-run, but in the long-run it's much less costly to help people become independent than to just keep handing money with no strings at-

All of the pork-barrel, wasteful tax Increase? spending has got to be eliminated, and the list is endless like \$700,000 on the Lawrence Welk museum. has been some talk of decreasing Would you support a line-item veto for the president?

Yes. I support giving the president

Democrat and one Republican, advo-

I would not support it. I don't think

we need to increase taxes with the

be reducing taxes, not increasing.

job training, but I don't think we need

Would you support any kind of a

What about social security. There

to increase taxes to do it.

No. absolutely not.

have supported such a plan?

barrel items out of the budget. I supsecurity, it could be home insurance. auto insurance - you expect to get your return after paying all those

super-majority to increase taxes It's a compact between the governabove a reasonable level. ment and the people who paid, really What about the defense budget? like a sacred covenant. It's the one Do you think it could be cut more? actuarily sound fund we have in government. Why mess it up? . . . The defense budget definitely could be reduced now that the cold What are your feelings about a nawar is over. I would like to invest most tional health care plan? of that peace dividend in education. It My view is this: everyone is entitled

certainly would help the schools in to have access to good health care as this district who are plagued by this a right of citizenship. I've been very 'Robin Hood." This could be the way sick a lot myself. I spent a lot of time in hospitals, but I was fortunate The peace dividend is a huge enough to have good insurance source of money to invest in educacoverage. But I can imagine how tertion. So that we could spend money rible and desperate a poor person or on the education of the poor without even a middle-class person would having to take money from well-run feel if they didn't have enough insurance to cover the enormous medical Two former labor secretaries, one bills you can incur nowadays.

What kind of plan do you support? cated a 1 percent tax on gross re-Here's what I would propose to do. venue for worker training. Would you No. 1, we do not want the government to get in the business of directly providing medical services. The governeconomy doing so poorly, we need to well. Look at the only medical services provided by the government is I do believe in spending money on in VA hospitals, and those are the

very worst hospitals. The government should not be in the business of being an insurer either because they're not very good

The approach we need to take is we have to empower people to purchase their own insurance, and here's how we do that. For really poor people who



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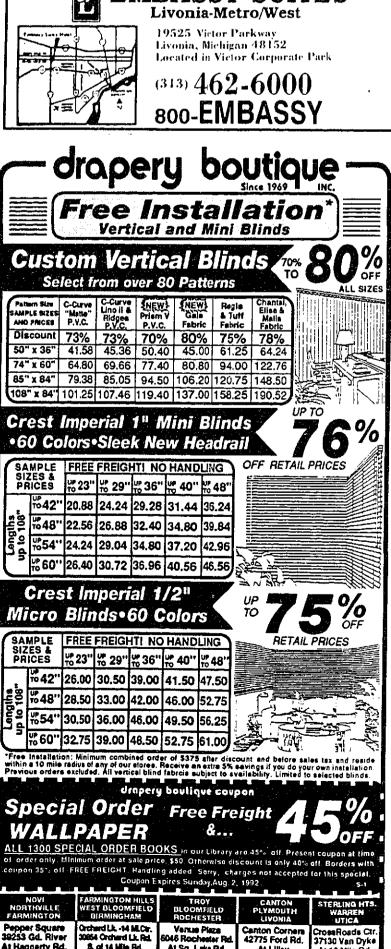
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have no health care at all, the government should just give them a health care grant or voucher to empower them to purchase their own health care in the marketplace. Let them shop around.

If you work for a large company, your union probably bargained for a pretty good health care plan. But if Did you support the war against small companies can't afford to provide health insurance for their

What we've got to do there is create inducements and tax advantages to small businesses to buy their own health insurance and individuals. Why not have the equivalent of an IRA? Just like the regular IRAs except you could save money in a taxadvantaged manner in a medical IRA and use it to buy health insurance

> We don't want the Canadian system where they ration health care. In Canada, the parliament says we're going to spend a certain amount of money on health care. They apportion it out to the health care providers, and when they run out, you're out of luck. You can't get medical care

We talked a little about the defense budget. How far do you think the United States should go in intervening in ethic conflicts like the one under way in the former country of Yugoslavia? I care about people beyond our nation's borders, and I want them to be

free and to enjoy prosperity the same as we enjoy here in the United States. I believe in a moral foreign policy. We should encourage and intervene when necessary to prevent people from being slaughtered by brutal dictators. That's in Europe, and we don't want to be the only nation going in there. Bring in a multinational force with the U.S. at the head because we're the only country that can assume that role. It's terrible how the Croats are be-

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tween Greeks and Turks. We should have tried to go in there formation Act, which does not apply Are you saying we should be inand free the Iraqi people from the op-

volved in resolving those conflicts? pression of Saddam Hussein. Those vate citizens' income tax returns. If necessary, we should go in with a people deserved to be free from his multi-national force to secure the yoke just like the Kuwaitis deserved peace there and push those nations toward democratization and free Do you think a trade treaty with markets. You don't want to intervene Mexico will help U.S. Industry, partito support dictatorships. cularly the auto industry?

No. I think it will help U.S. industry. I believe very strongly in free trade, it could be with any country: Would you have voted to authorize Canada, Mexico, Europe, Japan,

the use of force? One of the problems with Japan is triumph of the Bush administration. they don't have free trade. We ought Iran. Saddam Husseln was a bellige- to make sure the other countries rent, brutal, expansionist dictator, knock down their barriers to their who is a horrible person, and he goods, and we ought to remove our would have kept right on going. barriers to their goods. That benefits He is still alive and in power. Do you every consumer in America and in the other countries, too . . .

It was successful, but I believe we Do you think federal computer should have gone in and got him. It tapes should be subject to a Freedom was successful as far as it went. We of Information Act the way state govfreed Kuwait. We liberated Kuwait. ernment tapes are subject to the Mi-tion, of course, but you want to en-That was a great success. And we chigan Freedom of information Act? courage environmentally sound

to everything. You cannot get a pri-

I believe the principal should be extended to the federal government. Do you believe Congress should set up a committee to release John Kennedy's files?

can entitled to know that? Why should that be kept secret? That's a real mystery to me. It just engenders suspicion. The government does not have the

I don't understand why they ha-

ven't already. Why isn't every Ameri-

right to keep things of public import from the people themselves.

Do you think U.S. energy policy should focus more on conservation as through increasing automotive mileage standards, or on the production of more energy as through off-shore

I like the Michigan Freedom of In-energy use also. Why waste anything No. 2, the schools are terrible in the those things. There's no simple

> How should Congress have responded to the Los Angeles riots? We need a new urban policy. We should be responding before riots.

What should our urban policy be? The exact opposite of what they're doing in Detroit, which is spending money on baubles like the People Mover, which takes business men from the suburbs from their offices in the city to lunch. The working poor in Detroit can't get to work in the suburbs because there is not enough money invested in the bus system. We don't need new office buildings in downtown Detroit. We need to make

the daily life of ordinary, city dwellers

cities. No wonder nobody wants to We've got to carefully balance live there. No. 3, we have to relieve the people in the city of the crushing tax burden that is being imposed on them (which) is gigantic. Property tax rates in Detroit are gigantic. . . What do you consider to be the ma-

jor achievement in life? In general, I'd say the most important achievement has been being given the opportunity to help people. I can't name any particular helping, but quite a few come to mind. The opportunity to give something back to the community, not just take from it. If elected to Congress what committee would you like to serve on the

I think I'd like to be on the appropriations committee so I could tackle this budget problem, balance the budget and make sure we spend money on the important things like edu-How do we do that? There's three cation, protecting the environment and not on frivolous things like No. 1, we have to make people feel \$700,000 on the Lawrence Welk

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## Culvert gives trickle of flood relief

Consulting engineers cautioned that the relief would be ininor, but the city council agreed Monday to fund a \$12,000 culvert to ease flooding problems for a group of Taft Road homeowners. The north Novi area on the Middle Rouge River was designated a flood hazard region in the 1970s by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Several homeowners there have complained since 1986 of waterlogged septic systems, mini-rect the problem. It's a \$12,500 cost for three proplakes in their basements and standing water 6 in- erty owners," Council Member Joseph Toth, a ches deep in their backyards. An earlier plan to committee member said. dredge a portion of the Rouge River there and replace a culvert was nixed by the state Department correction upstream and downstream." of Natural Resources. But the city does have a per-

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water during smaller ones. The improvement will session. only be evident for 500 feet upstream of the During a downpour like the one that hit town

Monday night, the culvert would be of little help, The homeowners' request was nixed earlier this year by the city's Stormwater Managment Finan-

"The big concern we had was this would not cor-"This is a flood plain area. There has to be more

A 400-acre north Novi stormwater detention basin to be constructed in the mid-1990s is de-The drawback, according to Garey Foyt of JCK scribed as the ultimate solution to the problem. & Associates, the city's consulting engineers, is JCK & Associates president Joseph Kapelczak that the new culvert will not offer any relief during said he'd soon be bringing to the council land ac-

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Tom Steffler, a spokesperson for the Taft Road homeowners, said that more than three families are impacted by the flooding and that the standing water in their yard creates a mosquito breeding

"It does give us some relief on small storms. While the lightning was cracking outside, I was thinking about whether the water was in my basement yet," Steffler said.

The council decided the city would pick up the tab for the project, which will be done on privatelyowned land, due to public health concerns. Last year, the council had instructed the city engineers to research the problem and report back. Toth was the only council member opposed to

Council Member Carol Mason said, "It will solve a problem to a small extent so they will be able to

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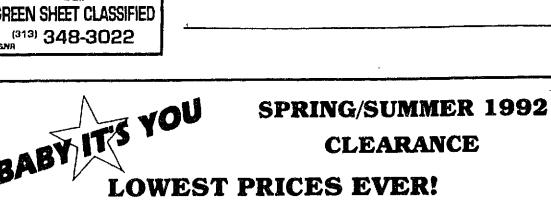
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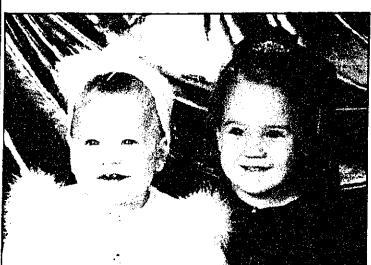
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## Area code split leaves Novi intact

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi residents, prepare to engrave these three digits in your memory - 810. This is the new telephone area code Michigan

Bell announced Tuesday will cover all of Oakland County - as well as Macomb, Genesee, Lapeer, St. Clair and Sanilac counties -- beginning August 10, 1994. The good news for Novi residents is that their

city will not be split by area codes, as was earlier proposed. Novi residents living within the Northville telephone exchange will join their neighbors in the Walled Lake and Farmington exchanges in the switch to a new area code Earlier, a cilizens' advisory committee evaluat-

ing the split recommended that the Northville exchange portion of Novi remain within the 313 area code and that the remainder of the city join most of Oakland County in the new one. This would have cut subdivisions such as Vil-

lage Oaks and Willowbrook in two by area codes. Residents of the impacted areas told the citizens' committee they were less than thrilled with the proposed division during a May public hearing

"As was pointed out to us, it made more sense when all the folks were in Oakland County," Mi change, will switch to the 810 code.

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chigan Bell public relations director Marcia Buhl

Joe O'Connor, chair of the citizens committee and president of Consumer Market Analysis, said that the original plan looked good - on paper. "Residents pointed out - quite rightly - that

having to dial an area code to complete a local call within their own communities was an unnecessary burden," he said. The new, improved plan was proposed by the citizens committee and endorsed by Michigan Bell.

The change in codes will not impact rates, the impany indicates. Along with Novi, Wixom and Farmington - earlier slated for an area code divide — will instead be

placed with the rest of Oakland County in 810. That won't be the case for parts of Livonia and Northville Township. While there will be two area codes in operation in both communities, residents will only have to dial a seven- digits telephone

number within their own city, Buhl said, Outsid-

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paign to get the word out, Buhl said. This includes ex months of allowing customers to make mistakes in dialing area codes.

your call go through," she said.

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Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia

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Esther E. Kowalski

mington Hills died July 2 at St. Lori Monia. Mary's Hospital in Livonia due to cardiac arrest. She was born Dec. 24. Services were Friday, July 3, at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Fun-1911, in Fetus, Mont., to William Gileral Home in Novi. Deacon Ray Kunik bert and Emma Smith

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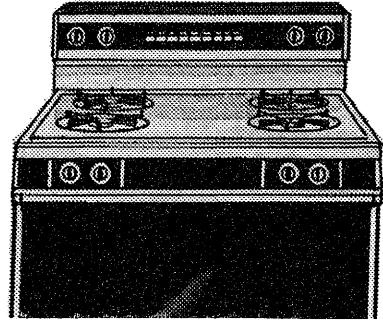
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Women are, to some extent, mobilizing. There may be a move that will make a difference. Some results from the other states indicate women have done pretty well.

On the other hand, most of those victories were in the Democratic rank, and they or curred on or near when the check beinging scandal other problems would hit. That's not a component of this fall in place."

 Do you think It's important to get. more women in Congress? If there were more women. I think. that would be quite acceptable. Women, I think, are beginning to ful, perhaps, not like what they want spect to the last month or so. to be. We don't overlook the aura of

in this election year is abortion. What with thinking it over. are your feelings on that issue? As you probably know, I'm against act? abortion, pro-life, I think adoption is a far better course of action to follow. Certainly there are improvements

that could be made in the process of billion deficit. What kind of cuts would making sure adoption is available. you support to balance the budget? I think we could do a lot more with that. Both parties have really not fleit is probably our biggest problem. done much to assure the adoption. I think we have to control spending. A The recent Supreme Court deci- fall in place. We have to discipline

process is available. sion eliminates the trimester break ourselves. down. Now, it's possible for a person — To control spending, you don't to get an abortion up to the last mi-bring back pork to the district. What I nute. It's more permissive now with would be elected to do would be re-

"The budget deficit is probably our biggest problem. I think we have to control spending. A whole lot of the

> Joseph Knollenberg U.S. Congress candidate

emerge. I think they've been success—respect to getting an abortion with re-strict or eliminate the pork that goes The thing they also did, which is a the year of the woman, which tells us plus in how I view abortion, they alrams that should be curtailed . . . in this race we have to work all the low parental consent when it comes to a youngster. On the 24-hour wait-Another so-called woman's issue ing period -- there is nothing wrong early '70s the price of oil was skyrock-Would you support a Right to Life

I would be in favor of the pro-life

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It could be argued that the government should encourage decreased energy consumption now more than ever because people don't have the high cost of all to deter them from being wasteful.

I think we learned that we should economize. I think there is an energy awareness. We have learned. Do we have to provide a tax credit for it continuously? I don't think so. In other areas like social services would you support decreased

You're talking about entitlements. Entitlements include social security. welfare, Medicaid and Medicare. Let's set aside social security and talk about the other components. The biggest increase in recent

An example would be we don't years has been Medicaid and Medineed home heating credits. In the care. There is fraud involved in that process, there is waste involved even eting. . . They installed these credits in veterans' benefits where we know on income tax for people if they inwe've been paying to some deceased stalled weatherstripping on windows beneficiaries . . or in another way slowed down the

We have to start making people acconsumption of energy. That's come countable for their own actions even though they are at a poverty level. We

gallon of gas, but the program is still can't keep throwing money at them doctors are forced to pay huge malwithout at least making them co-pay practice premiums . . .

Some argue that poor familles stay on welfare so they have health care available for the kids. What are your feelings on a nationalized health care defense budget?

Absolutely not. It would be a disaster. The federal government can't even balance the budget. Why would it do anything for it to start being a service provider? . . We're talking about the unemployed, self-employed, small busi-

is getting to be an almost insur-To create a program totally aside from the national health care program would utilize the government

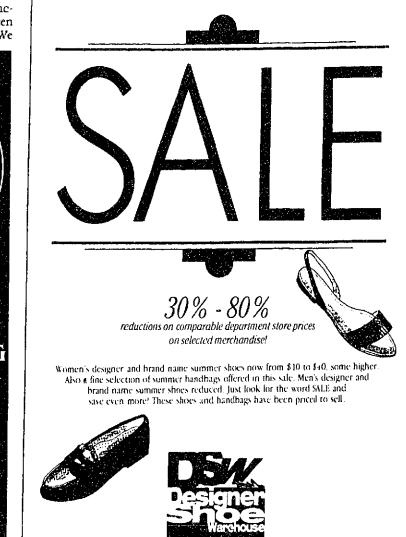
only as a facilitator getting together even from the legal community. You make sure we are there to help. have to start with tort reform. You have to change the manner in which

We can provide some tax incentives and provide some tort reform

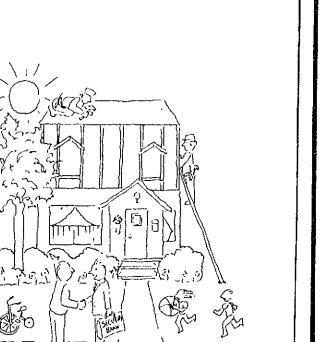
The defense budget has been cut the last seven years in a row. It could be cut more. There is more fat there, of course. Realize it has already been think it could go down lower. By how much?

I have no figures in mind. But cuts

ness, etc. The health care issue itself have been made for the last seven years. That probably puts us on a level that goes back 30-40 years. We have a responsibility as a super power in this world of staying strong. Not that we need to be the world's noliceman because we have the (United the medical group, the insurance in- Nations) forces to do that. But we dustry, the consumers and perhap have to play, I believe, a major role to



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misnomer. There is no such thing as

If anything what are you going to do with the people that are coming out of the military? . . . The first socalled savings should be to help those people get back on their feet . . . How far do you think the U.S. should go in intervening in ethnic conflicts like the one in the former

country of Yugoslavia? Ive said before that we should use the United Nations as the chief stabilizing force. That worked in the Middle East war. I would urge that we continue to do the same thing. That's the best peace keeping force we have. As the super power we should make sure we have a presence. Would you have voted to authorized the use of force against Iraq in the

Persian Gulf war?

I'd have voted to go over there. Did you support the war? You bet. And if you want to know ported going further than we did. My feeling is they didn't go far enough. Saddam Hussein lives. Do you think a trade treaty with

Mexico will help or hurt U.S. industry, particularly the auto industry? We have a relationship with Mexco, and we are trading with Mexico. People complain about the jobs that are lost, and I think there have been some. I think that's a short-term sttuation. In the long-term, I think you're going to see the problem ease

One of the attractions to Mexico is the wages and that's changing. There are also some other costs born into the Mexico economy . . .

In the short-term there are going to be some problems. In the long-run we have to understand that the world is becoming much smaller and our trading partners are going to be the common market in Europe, they're going to be Germany, Japan, South America and Mexico . . . We have to, however, make sure

the playing field is level. It hasn't been. That's been a problem. Do you support restrictions on Japanese imports? I would support something that was equitable and fair for all. So that

over the other. Whatever that is, and it may be just what you suggest, then The other problem we have in this heavy, heavy control on the various industries. In Japan and other coun-

one side doesn't have an advantage

tries, it's a little casier to get away from that. It's not as easy here. Do you think federal computer tapes should be subjected to the same availability requirements as Michigan governmental tapes are under the state Freedom of Information Act? That would require a change in the federal Freedom of Information Act.

I haven't explored that. I suspect that in many cases there may be some security reasons - it may in-

suggestion is there is going to be a two different things. You're talking pretty special to people. People take peace dividend. That's garbage, It's a the state and you're talking the fed-

What about John Kennedy's files? problem? Do you think those should be made available to the public. That would probably be part of the same thing. Haven't we heard enough about

> the Kennedys? If U.S. security is involved — I don't DARE (Drug Abuse Resistence Eduknow who is going to make that determination - but if it would leopar- tive program. dize and I don't mean jeopardize an individual, but national security in ercise caution. Not to cover up some-

Two former education secretaries,

the country's security

kind of federal-government inspired something else, I might have sup- program that would tax employers, watch out. It seems to me that any time the government imposes a tax, I have problems with that. I would resist that. I would certainly look at it

What would you do to improve education in the United States? As you know, education is more of a local than federal thing. I think the



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pride in their schools. Don't you agree that it's a national

It's a national problem that they're not graduating. There ought to be something in the President's six points. Those are the kinds of things I believe are effective - the drug free thing and there's a program called

cation) I believe. It's a very good, effecis it worth subsidizing?

some way. If that were potentially a Another program, Head Start, is problem I would say they ought to ex- working very well. When you say subsidy, we are really helping ourselves body's taint or guilt. I'm talking about because it's an investment in those kids future.

I think that Head Start program one Democrat and one Republican, and DARE will provide some goals to suggested imposing a 1 percent tax shoot for. The individual school dison business for worker training. Is tricts and states will have to develop that something you would support? some funding equity and that seems Any time you're proposing some to be the problem particularly in this

> We've already touched on this somewhat. Do you feel U.S. energy

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volve military and some operations — federal government's role in this policy should focus more on the pro- into the cities. I think that's part of obviously our security is very impor- whole thing is to establish some mi- duction of more energy, as through the problem. We need to look at it We can't strip ourselves down. The tant. I would approach that very deli-nimum standards when it comes to off-shore drilling, or encouraging de-from another perspective. Obviously be on the chamber. cately. It seems to me you're talking curriculum. Local control is still creased consumption through what happened, the government has methods like regulating auto mileage to deal with it when it becomes an doing it . . .

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> ple don't realize that. sponded to the Los Angeles riots? Do PTA president? Or a president of the we need more aid do the cities? We don't need more aid thrown

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what committee would you most like To eliminate those symptoms, you environment. The U.S. needn't take a have to get to the root cause. Jack to be on? Kemp had a good idea with the enterforeign affairs committee. There are prise zones. People don't burn what they own. The enterprise zone allows others. I really hadn't thought a whole lot about this because I don't When you travel around the world, for the waiver of some tax credits. . put too many things out in front of What do you consider the major

> there, but certainly appropriations is You may think that's an easy question. I don't see myself as having

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## As We See It

## Bullard leads a weak field of candidates

process of endorsing candidates running in primary contests for the August election today. We will start with the state representative's race. Endorsements in the other races will follow in coming editions. And just before Aug. 4, we recap our endorsements for our readers.) In the Republican primary for the

new 38th District in the state House of Representatives, we're frankly not enamoured with any of the three candidates. Given the choices, though, we feel incumbent Rep. Willis Bullard provides the best option.

For someone with his years of service in the state House, Bullard isn't very well known, certainly not on a statewide basis. He's been more visible in the Novi area recently, and that's good, but we wouldn't count him as a leader in the state legislature. If there is one thing Novi is seriously lacking, it is a strong voice up in Lansing. The most likely person to provide that voice would be Bullard, but he hasn't.

Take for example the recent legislative action on state law regarding the location of local courthouses, the bill to eliminate the longstanding rule that district court facilities must be constructed in the municipality within the jurisdiction that has the largest population.

Just as Novi was working to get the courthouse for the 52-1 District Court moved here from Walled Lake, when a resentative from the Commerce Townput on hold because of state budget ing argument to replace Bullard.

in opposition to the bill, only to later calegislative votes to his side of the argufrom Commerce, he failed carry Novi's rent in that respect. interests forward all the way through the full fight. That's not leadership.

Two years ago he spoke to us of the the incumbent.

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need for ethical reform in the House. Where was his proposal? That's not lead-

We don't think anyone here could find much fault with his voting record. On issues of school funding, he always votes the "right" way — the way which would be of benefit to Novi and the rest of the out-of-formula school districts he represents. His position on abortion (pro-choice with restrictions) and other state issues probably fairly reflects the majority opinions of his constituents.

Bullard's challengers in the primary provide some interesting angles, but don't seem to be fully realized candidates. Jim Ash is a business owner whose top priority would be legalized casino gambling. He makes a decent argument for its benefits, but we're not sure Michigan — and this district in particular — are ready for such a plan. For voters who may put abortion rights at the top of their agenda, Ash takes the most

John Riley, a former Milford Village fourth judge was to be added, a state rep-council member, might make a capable representative. He's not as fully inship area introduced legislation to get rid formed on some state issues as we'd like of that old rule. The result would have to see, however. On abortion, he's the been that the county would be allowed to clear pro-life candidate, for voters who place the court building anywhere it may consider that the litmus test. Otherliked. (Of course, all this has now been wise, he just doesn't provide a compell

clearly pro-choice stand.

To summarize, Bullard does a good But Bullard's performance was not job of reacting to what's in front of him in impressive. At first he came out strongly a way that probably falls in line with most of his constituennts. He's not a mapitulate. Not only was he less able to win jor source of leadership or initiative within the legislature, but we don't see ment than the first-term representative the challengers being significantly diffe-

In one of the less exciting races next month, it's a somewhat reluctant nod for

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Say what you want to about the aesthetics of wetlands and woodlands. when they are combined it's bad news. Nothing is uglier than a bunch of dead trees sticking out of a swamp.

Glen Bonaventura and several other Roma Ridge Subdivision residents recently pointed out that a "preserved" woodlot in their subdivision has been innundated with water due to a change in the drainage system there. The area was designated as a retention pond in the 1984 Stormwater Management Plan and the change in the drainage was made as the subdivision was developed.

Of about 100 trees in the area, they say five have died so far. Another 15 are in poor health. Novi's tree experts, Chris Pargoff and Linda Lemke, say it's the water that's doing it. Trees can survive adjusting lot sizes in the future. flooding part of the time, but their roots have to have a chance to dry out.

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for saving trees that eventually end up in the pond area. In return for preserving trees, they are able to adjust lot sizes downward. But those trees end up dying in the end.

We can't believe that is the way Novi City Council ever intended things to work. It is a loophole in the city woodlands law, pure and simple.

Now that it has been pointed out. council must quickly take action to close the loophole, before any more developments have a chance to drown trees. changed to count trees that end up in water retention areas as removed trees which need to be replaced.

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Perhaps Roma Ridge's problem cannot be solved at this point. But the In the meantime, Bonaventura city can, and should, make sure the

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## 'We're doing Novi again, right?'



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much about the '50s. I was after all only 5 years old when it became the '60s. It would be several more years before I really started paying much attention to what was going on in the world. But that won't stop me from celebrating and reminiscing a bit about that decade when the Michigan '50s Festival gets rolling here July 22-26. The '50s Fest has been much

on my mind of late, mainly because of the work we put into the special supplement published every year for this event. The special section is inserted in today's paper, and if you haven't picked it up yet, I would urge you to do so. There is some pretty interesting stuff in there, if I do say so myself.

If you're like me, you've probably seen the Novi Special race car as it sits in the atrium of the Civic Center, but know next to nothing about the history of the vehicle. I challenged Novi News Copy Editor Rick Byrne to write a story that would fill our readers in on the car's background and explain exactly what its connections are to the City of Novi. He came through with flying colors. Recommended

And can you name Novi's most famous celebrity? How about Bozo the Clown. But before Novi resident Art Cervi made Bozo famous in the '60s he was a regular rock 'n' roller at the Walled Lake Casino in the north end of Novi. Reporter Jan Jeffres has an interesting tale to tell about

Additionally, Special Writer Kathleen Mutch traced the history of the practice of "cruising" on Grand River Avenue and, in another piece, profiled the volunteer organization which puts the festival together every year. Staff Writer Cristina Ferrier has again this year come up with the quintessential '50s trivia quiz. You can't say you truly know the '50s until you've tested yourself against these questions. And of course, there's a full schedule of events and lots of other good stuff in there.

But I didn't set out here to puff our own special section What I really wanted to tell you about was the festival. Working on the section, I learned a bit about the festival which tells me Novi has a hit on its hands, just in case there was any doubt.

After the first year there was some doubt. Problems, mainly bad weather, conspired to keep the festival from reaching its potential. Last year, however, the festival had estimated attendance of 60,000 people and nearly 1,000 cars were entered in the Grand River Cruise. If you remember last year, the festival and cruise were

pretty well bursting at the seams. And this year . . . and this is only the fifth year Novi has had the festival . . . officials expect to break attendance records again.

Ed Kriewall, Novi's city manager, said there is some room for growth. The car show will be expanding into the Vic Tanny parking lot this year. The newly-paved Eleven Mile Road will become the staging area for the Cruise, adding space to stack up cars before they get out onto the course. And in future years, if grass is planted in the field next to the Lake Pointe Office Building, activities may be added there as well.

There is some thought that we do not want it to get too big," Kriewall said when asked if there has been any talk of moving the festival to allow for more growth. "We have the site set up especially for our purposes. It's a nice cozy little place. So no, we're happy right where we are."

But some of the most interesting comments came from the band members I interviewed for the tab. Keep in mind that these guys have toured all over, nationally and internationally. Yet they see Novi's festival as something

"It's our premiere show of the year," said Tyree "Moose" Weber, of Moose & Da Sharks. "We do special rehearsals for it. Phrase that carefully if you would because I don't want other people to think that we don't care about their shows. We do. But we do our best job at the Novi '50s Festival. It is the highlight of our season."

"Novi's great," said Jerry Seader of Rocky & the Rollers. "The people really get excited and they get into it. That's an uplifting experience for a band and it gets us going. When we put together our schedule for the year, the first thing the guys ask is, 'We're doing Novi again, right?' "

### **Moments**

#### By Bryan Mitchell



'Wagonload of wet noses'

looking for, this bunch has

## A real, live election season?



this was going to be a pretty ineresting election season locally. and so far, I'd say that's proving to be true.

All too often, elections don't really offer much of a choice. When there's an incumbent, that person wins in a walk. Challengers are few and far between; when they exist, they often do not present credible candidacies.

Needham This year is different. In just about any area race you'd care to name, there is at least some sort of contest. The three upcoming races in the Novi area are for U.S. House of Representatives, state House, and Oakland County Commission. All three of those will feature a run-off between a Republican and a Democrat in the November general election. The state House seat has a Republican primary. And the battle to represent this area in Congress has raised interest statewide and even beyond, with a three-way Republican primary and a two-way

Democratic primary. A lot of the candidates are really working for this election, too. Challengers running against incumbents often come off looking like sacrificial lambs; they don't make much of a real run, and don't have much on which to run in the first place.

Again, not so this year. Politicians and would-be politicians are pounding the pavement, erecting signs, clogging up Fourth of July parades, and even developing positions

I guess you could make the case that Oakland County is reflecting the same thing that seems to be happening all over the country, what with people in some areas voting out incumbents and taking seriously a candidate like Ross

Far wiser heads than mine have considered the phenomenon of this political year, looking for reasons behind all the activity and changes in attitudes. To my mind, nobody's really figured it out, probably because countless different factors play into it.

Whatever the reasons, what I find most significant is that finally, for once, at least partly, the system seems to be working the way it was designed. What puzzles and bothers me is that it took this massive upheaval and discontent to make it happen, though, and we still probably won't have very respectable voter turnouts. Yeah, all those founding folks of 200-some years ago were probably too optimistic after all.

## Nature sure has changed climate



To the Editor:

don't read the environmental writers in the big city papers or hear about the country-western station. So last week no one, not even Gitchee Manitou, knew a global warming trend is affecting the

Richard It was in the 40s at night and low 60s during the day with leaden, overcast skies and winds howling out of Canada at 20 or 30 miles an hour. That was in the northern Lower Peninsula. The Upper Peninsula was 8 degrees colder. The Fourth of July weekend usually is one of the warmest of the year. Not in 1992. But campers didn't seem to

The biggest bunch of spoiled softies I ever saw were at Indian Lake State Park a couple of summers ago. No roasting hot dogs around the fire for those dudes, no aroma of fresh fish frying. The campground is near Manistique, where they have pizzerias.

What a joy it was to be hosts to

the incredibly talented youth sin-

gers from Hamburg, Germany.

Several Novi residents opened up

their homes and gave their pre-

clous time to these wonderful

teens. We want to thank these gra-

cious people for their helping us to

make their stay a memorable one.

from these people when at our

"American Picnic" at Lakeshore

Park they experienced baseball for

the first time. Each thought the

game would be boring, but we had

to drag them off the field after play-

ing two hours (the setting sun was

The children performed for our

choir sang one full hour of very

moving and entertaining music.

Our community was the one who

benefitted most from these

forms if you need more. Deadlines for submission are:

Twelve Oaks Mall. The 40-voice Jeanne Pylar

Arts Council for their support. To the Editor

community on Monday, July 6, at depart. Novi should be proud.

We would like to thank the Novi MDOT's plan

the determining factor).

It was amazing to see the delight

Did those campers walk to town for pizza? Never. Did they pile into the family van and

Letters

Through their generosity we were

able to take this group to Green-

field Village and "taste" a bit of

America. Also, thanks to Twelve

Oaks Mall; Ed Kriewall, city mana-

ger; the Novi Schools and The Novi

And most importantly, thanks

to the hosting families. By allowing

these kids into our homes, they

truly experience our culture and

warm hearts. This was evident as

the children sang their touching

farewell before boarding the bus to

was placed on

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mation in press release form will help us to do that in an accurate and timely fashion.

News for their great coverage.

Up North they drive in? Fat chance. No, those denizens hiked all the way to the camp pay phone and ordered pizza delivered to the campground.

It was an obscenity, the worst display of human behavior I have seen since the San Francisco convention of 1984. I won't go back to Indian Lake.

We did compromise a little bit by camping at a state park with electricity. The chap next door was from the area and knew more than a little about the Wisconsin professor who erected platforms on dead trees in a nearby flooded area. Ospreys, cousins of the bald eagle, nested on one platform. Through binoculars we got a good glimpse of junior osprey poking his head above the nest of sticks waiting for mom and dad to bring a dinner of fish.

The neighbor chap was nice and wellinformed, so we forgave his wife for using a microwave oven to roast a turkey for Sunday dinner. Our Sunday dinner was northern pike broiled over a pinewood fire. We hardly saw the woman in the camper on

the other side. No sitting around the campfire singing "Home on the Range" for her - not when she had the blue glare of a television to distract her from the songs of the Baltimore ortoles and rose-breasted grosbeaks in the pines.

But this is about the weather. Our camp was

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luation of not only the sites, but the benefit to Novi through mitigation

in the northern lower peninsula, not far from limestone sinkholes formed eons ago by warm seas, not cold lakes. It's a short drive from the Pigeon River State Forest where they drill for oil made from tropical plants tens of millions of years ago. I made a pilgrimage to a favorite gravel pit and added several fossils of tiny sea animals to the collection. And I climbed hills formed when the two-mile thick glaciers receeded 12,000 years ago.

Michigan's climate has changed due to natural forces, long before anyone invented the depleted ozone layer. Indeed, the climate has changed in our lifetimes. My dad used to tell us kids about his camping trips as a young man.

"We didn't use hot water and shaving cream to shave," he said. "We'd splash cold water on our faces, let it freeze, and use the flat end of an axe to knock the ice off our faces. The whiskers came off with it." Wow, that must have been

In an area once covered by tropical forests, shallow seas and glacters, a week in the 60s doesn't seem so bad. Not when the pike are biting and the predator birds are making a

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local im-

cipate in the M-5 program. We can-

not believe that Novi would now

break faith with those who ap-

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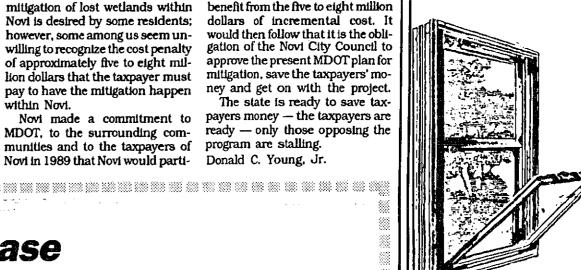
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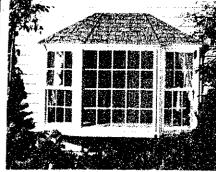
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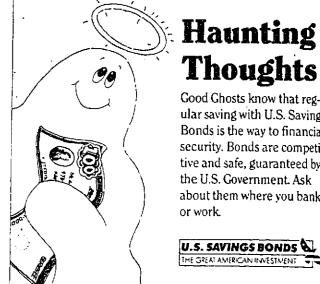


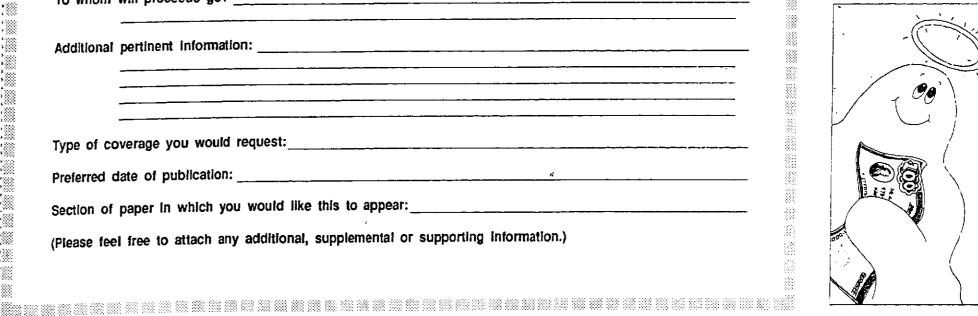
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#### Road Warrior

John Lawson of Wixom, shown at right, was one of the participants in the recent 1992 Michigan Truck **Driving Championships at** Michigan State University. The competition, sponsored by AAA Michigan, Michigan Trucking Association and the National Committee for Motor Fleet Supervisor Training, included a written exam, pretrip safety inspection and driving test. Drivers tested their knowledge of safety, courtesy, efficiency, fire fighting and first aid along with their ability to handle equipment.



## Walled Lake schools needs trustee

Walled Lake Board of Education trustee Bill Knight resigned Thursday, a decision triggered by the school board's residency requirement but born out of a dislike for extensive commuting.

Knight said being on the road so much was beginning to have an impact on how adequately he could serve the school district, his Southfield dental practice and University of Michigan's School of Dentistry in Ann Arbor, where he is a professor.

"It seemed like I was putting on 100 miles a day, going in a triangle between my (West Bloomfield) home, Ann Arbor and my Southfield office," said Knight, appointed in 1989 to fill a vacancy and then elected to a full term the following year. "It made sense to stop commuting so much."

To do so, Knight in mid-June sold his West Bloomfield home of 19 years and has already purchased a new residence in Ann Arbor, a place he has long coveted. A portion of West Bloomfield is located within the Walled Lake school district.

Knowing full well the school board requirement that members live within the district, Knight submitted his letter of resignation before Thursday's board meeting, when it was officially announced.

District spokesperson Lois Lange said the deadline for people to submit

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a letter of interest to board secretary Joel Silberblatt at the administrative offices (695 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled lake, 48390) is 4 p.m. today. A replacement is expected to be announced July 9, the night of the annual school board reorganizational

Whoever is named would serve until June 1993, when an election for the remaining year of Knight's four-

year term would be held, Lange said.
"I'd want somebody who is knowledgeable about the educational environment," said trustee Marc
Belsky, asked about what the board
might want in a replacement. "Someone who is supportive of continuing
educational excellence."

That is close to the description Belsky gave to his departing colleague. He gave Knight high marks for pushing administrators to present challenging curriculum offerings to the board "to show the board what was being done in the classroom. He was very knowledgeable in education."

Meanwhile, Lange said it is a practice of the school board to automatically notify persons who have run in past elections about a vacancy.

That would include this year's challengers, Michelle Munro and Tim Vorce. Munro could not be reached for comment. But Vorce, Monday,

said he would be interested in being appointed to the board.

According to Knight, he and his wife Judy made the decision to move to Ann Arbor and not the University of Michigan, where he has taught for 11 years. "They didn't notify me that I should move. This was my choice."

After putting his Westacres home up for sale in February, Knight mentioned to board colleagues he might soon be moving away from the district. But he downplayed the notion he strategically waited until after the June 8 election to announce his resignation.

"I don't think I ever made it a secret," Knight said about his desire to move to Ann Arbor, a city he had hoped to move to for more than 20 years. But he didn't think the wheels of change would turn so quickly.

He emphasized he had hoped to stay on the board until the end of 1992 to help steer the district through some rough economic waters. Knight said he had no inclination in early April, the deadline for candidates to file for the election, that his house would be sold several weeks later.

"I didn't expect to be leaving (in June)," Knight said. "There were some issues I was very interested in pursuing."

Knight said his decision had nothing to do with his relationship with Superintendent James Geisler or other school officials, which he called a good one.

rector of personnel and community relations, a new title for the dual role she had held on an interim basis since Roseborough's sudden death

from heart failure.

Under the set up, Gagne and Langewill split Roseborough's old job duties and be able to take a more-focused approach to specific respon-

The Walled Lake Board of Educa-

tion recently approved moves that re-

shape the district's personnel de-

partment while at the same time eli-

minating the position of

superintendent of personnel, for-

merly held by the late Barry Rosebor-

Gagne to fill the newly created post-

tion of labor relations director and

permanently named Lois Lange as di-

The board appointed Thomas

ough, who died in March.

District shuffles

personnel duties

sibilities, Lange said.
"We hope to deliver better and more specialized services this way,"
Lange said.

Gagne, who begins July 13, will be responsible for labor relations matters such as negotiations, grievances and workers compensation.

He already has experience with such matters, most recently as executive director of the Saginaw Education Association's teachers union.

Meanwhile, Lange's duties will focus on handling personnel matters—such as the hiring and allocation of staff—in addition to running the community relations program,

which she has done since 1987.

"In announcing his (Gagne's) hiring, we wanted to explain this is a reconfiguration," Lange said last week. "It's the same number of staff members but different duties. Three functions will be covered with two people."

She was referring to how, in the past, Roseborough handled the labor negotiations and personnel matters while Lange solely ran the commun-

ity relations program.

The personnel department wasn't the only one affected by the school board at its June 25 meeting.

Also hired that night was certified public accountant Paul Soma as the district's new finance manager, replacing Elaine Schramke, who resigned Tuesday.

The Michigan State University graduate begins today and will oversee day-to-day financial duties, reporting directly to Sandra Motz, exceutive director for business

Soma comes to the district from the metropolitan Detroit accounting firm Deloitte & Touche, where he was senior accountant and in charge of audits for Royal Oak Public Schools.

A few of his duties will include preparing monthly budget reports to the school board, coordinating audit activities and helping to supervise the purchasing and payroll departments, Motz said.

## NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Richard Stephens, representing Frank Rewold and Son, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary mobile office at St. James Catholic Church, 46325 Ten Mile Road, for a period of one (1) year.

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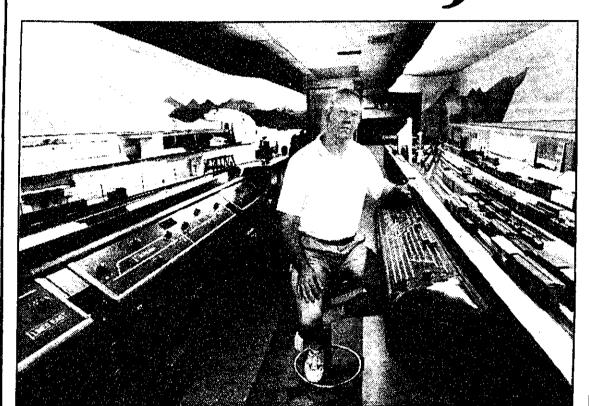
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## History



By LYNN HIGGINS

magine designing a house to accommodate your mother-in-law and your model train too. That's just what Northville resident Scott Kremer did with the house he had built about 10 years ago. Along with an addition above the garage for his mother-in-law's apartment, he designed his basement to go with his idea for a model train layout. Kremer, 46, still lives in this house with his wife,

Kitty, and two children, Robb, 14, and Kristi, 9. Kremer's railroad layout is a scale model of a portion of the Great Northern Railroad which merged with several other railroads to form Burlington Northern Railroad in 1970. The Great Northern Railroad ran between St. Paul, Minn, and Seattle, Wash,, and was the northernmost of all transcontinental United States

The specific portion that Kremer models begins in troit, sharing a fascination with trains. Wenatchee, on the Columbia River, in the central part of Washington, and travels westward over Stephen's Pass to Skyomish. The layout is set in a period between 1935 and 1940. The train route has about 72 miles of track between the two towns. Kremer's railroad runs nine scale miles, so he has to squeeze things together. "to create an illusion, giving the feeling that you're out

Part of the unique design for the house includes a door on the left side of the front of the house. This entrance leads directly to the top of the stairs going to the basement and Kremer's layout. Pictures of trains and locomotives line the entrance hall and the stairs. Railroad memorabilia even spills into the living room.

The first part of the layout that visitors see are tracks that "tunnel" through the walls near the stairs, eventually traveling underneath them, and finally appearing again going across the doorway. The part in the wall can be seen through clear plastic and the section going over the doorway has hinges so it can be lifted for easier access to the other half of the basement.

It doesn't even look like a basement. The layout itself is in a backward question mark shape. The curved part has drywall around the top but the lower half is open to the other end of the basement.

The track runs from the train yard in Wenatchee on the lower left side of the question mark, around the curved part and back around the other side of Skyomish. It is set up this way to mimic the actual route the Great Northern Railroad used.

In the past 10 years, four people have consistently worked on the layout. That includes Kremer himself, his childhood friend Denny Thomson, and two neigh-

bors, Al Haxon and Jeff Higgins, who started when he was 14 years old. Several other people have worked on the layout in some facet or another throughout the years, mostly specialists in computers or electronics.

Thomson is a college professor in North Carolina, who flies his own plane in on weekends and his vacations. His own collection of Great Northern locomotives and cars, which span the period from 1945 to 1970, has never run anywhere except on Kremer's layout.

Hexton has just now begun to work on a layout of his own modeling the Boston & Main line. Higgins has been working on his Chessie System layout in his parents' basement, waiting until he can have his own basement to play with.

Kremer refers to the layout not as "mine," but "ours." He feels that it belongs to all four of them; it just happens to be in his basement.

Kremer has wanted to build such a layout since he was a child. He and Thomson grew up together in De-

The most common way to get involved in model railroading," said Kremer, "especially with people of my generation, was to have a Lionel train set when we were

He was 14 when he got into HO scale trains and gradually decided what he wanted to do with them.

Kremer became interested in the Great Northern Railroad when he was 17 or 18, at first because he liked the color scheme and design of the locomotives. When he started reading about it, he found its history facinating. That interest, spurred on through a lot of research, grew to become love by the time he was about

Then his parents told him a remarkable story. On Aug. 9, 1945, his parents were traveling by train on the Great Northern Railroad out to Great Falls, Mont., to visit his father's parents. They were in a compartment in the next to the last car on a train called the Empire Builder." It was actually two trains that ran on the same schedule and number, but were spaced about 15 minutes apart.

The spacing was supposed to be maintained with the help of the two workers. Stationmasters are to make sure that the trains are the required distance apart. Second, if there is an unexpected stop, the conductor puts a flare on the tracks far enough behind the first train so that the second train has enough stopping

It was early evening and Kremer's parents were sitting in their compartment, playing cards. His mother was three to four months pregnant with him. The por-

Continued on 3



Above left, Scott Kremer sits at the controls in the main area of his basement project, a scale model of a historic railroad in the 1930s — when the railway was king. Above, this photo is of a small detail of a finished area of the project. Details are so intricate that it looks like a photo of the real thing. Kremer and three friends are co-owners of the project, and work together on it weekends. One of the owners, Kremer's childhood buddy, flies in from out-of-state to work on the project.

#### Volunteer

Debbie McDonald

### Planning the parade kept local lady marching

By DOROTHY NASH

"I didn't know how to say NO," said Debbie McDonald about being asked by the Northville City Council to plan this year's Northville/Novi Fourth of July parade.

She has a normally busy schedule - owner of Northville Jewlers and president of Northville Kiwanis Early Bird Club—but the parade needed to be done, and she did have the experience, having been one of several who worked on last year's parade.

The sponsors were designated -Early Bird Kiwanis Club and Northville VFW Post 4012. Soon a slew of other clubs offered to help serve on weekly committees to plan for the annual parade.

They talked about fund raising. the format for correspondence to be sent out, the parade route, and having animal acts take responsibility for their own clean-up.

A theme was decided on - "Enjoy

an Old Fashioned Fourth of July

and "Celebrate the 500th Anniversary of the Discovery of America."

"Floats are (were) to be judged according to theme," McDonald said, and at least one float had Christopher Columbus on it. The Kiwanis Club signed up for one too.

There were marching bands, a pet parade, antique cars, and government representatives.

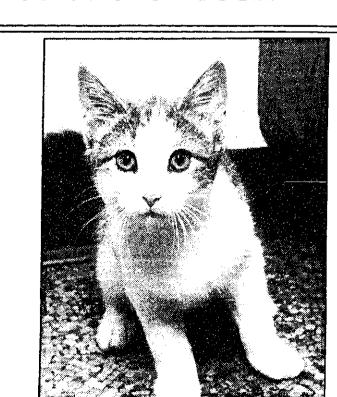
And there were antique bicycles and clowns. Maybury State Park planned something, and the Livonia Family YMCA had an Indian program.

Also for \$1 you could have bought a raffle ticket which offered prizes like - dinner for four at Genitti's, a night at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, movie tickets at Novi Town Center

Cinema or Papa Romano's Pizza. On "The Day" Debbie McDonald was there to organize parade entrants, instructing them where and when to go and checking them off as they marched down Main Street.

"It is a lot of work," she said, but don't you love a paradel

#### Pet of the Week



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## Jaycees make plans for annual August carnival

By JEANNE CLARKE

Livonia on Aug. 14.

A reminder to the community that the annual Novi Jaycee Carnival is set for Aug. 21, 22 and 23. Plans were made at the July monthly meeting, which included an ice cream social. Announcements were made for several district meetings in the South Lyon area, and the Summer As-

Other activities being planned include a trip to Boblo Island, Four Bears Waterpark or a camping trip. Community Development Chairman Mike Mattingly reports the Jaycees gave two young people at the high school \$500 senior scholarships. They also sent a donation to Novi Community Education for assistance in their Safety Town Project.

painting and is interested in having Plans are also being made for a senator's town meeting. The committee

The Jaycees are already planning

There is a craft show holline, popcorn, lemon shake-up drinks and evening gathering to welcome the Abrunch is being held every Sun-Schoolcraft aids return to workplace

**Novi Highlights** 

348-3121, for arryone who knows of a leed tea. crafter who should receive a

Other activities recently have included the annual Family Picnic and grade, headed up by Geri Doolin with sembly and State Meeting will be in Vehicle Maintenance course with an in depth course in computer training

> the Month for his work with his son in Craig in Michigan on July 26, 4-6 delivering camations to the three p.m. in East Lansing. Contributions nursing homes in Novi. Fifteen mem-sent will provide a special gift for the bers and friends were thanked for bishop, but the major amount will be their help on the Father's Day Gift given to the Bishop Judith Craig

Project chairperson Kathy Burt who is working on the parking lot games Center. They are looking forward to Members will be participating by proserving many Novi residents during viding for groceries needed for the play golf and want to socialize, come this period. This is a major fund 400-500 meals with Barbara Lewis at 8:30 for refreshments. raiser and will be headed up by Jan coordinating the meal. There is also a Taloys as the general coordinator, need for persons to provide transpor- Saturday night will be Games Night ers." "Creative Hand Puppetry" will to 10 p.m. selling stuffed baked po-leaving the church at 10:30 a.m. On more. The cost is \$3, which includes Crass Show Thanksgiving weekend. tato with many kinds of toppings. Sunday, Aug. 30, there will be an pop and snacks.

attending should bring a salad or dessert. The Enrights are aviation missionaries with "Wings of the September every other Friday night. This week they will be finishing up their vacation bible school for children from kindergarten through sixth

the title of the school "Son The church family has been invited to attend a farewell event cele-David Marsh was named Jaycee of brating the ministry of Bishop Judith those who would like a workshop on planned for the coming month. Call

Children's Home in Liberia that cares for orphaned children in that area. NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH On Saturday, July 25, the church The church will be hosting a food will again be responsible for the Cass booth at the Novi '50s Festival for five Luncheon at the Methodist Church days, July 22-26, in the Novi Town located in Detroit's Cass Corridor.

An open invitation is extended by in a private practice. The same night Jim Russell to all singles in the area this group. It is dedicated to planning cluding saxophone, flute and clar-Hills Lahser High School. activities and programs geared to inet. The program will include jazz, people's personal problems. He can rhythm and blues, contemporary reached at 349-0911. Seven programs are planned for

Todd is planning to speak on the information. stages of grief. For those who are interested there NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION is a workshop entitled, "Opportunity for Growth" led by Betty Byrd. There is a Golf League presently including Safety Town, the summer meeting at Brooklane Golf Corse lopreschool sessions at Orchard Hills called "Ciggles, Wiggles and Squigcated at Six Mile and Sheldon roads.

A canoe trip is being planned. Next and they plan to be open from 10 a.m. tation and to serve and they will be with Trivial Pursuit, Pictionary, and begin July 22 and Cake Decorating

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their lives and who have lost their source of income due to death, disability,

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begins July 21. For children in grades one through eight, "English Conversation for

start their second sessions July 20,

July 27 called "Look Up in the Sky."

"Nature Studies for Young Explor-

Session two starts July 20 also for

gin July 21. Piano lessons will resume July 28, taught by Lee Chiang cussion group led by Bob Paroski. with eight years teaching experience. American Basketball Camp, co-ed

A bowling league will be starting in for grades two through nine, will start A class on single parenting will be July 20 with Greg Porter of GVP led by Colleen Gleeson July 22. She Sports Network teaching. His backhas her M.S.W and is a single parent ground includes director of basketball camps at Orchard Lake St. Von Hagen will be performing. He Mary's and Novi Schools. He also who would like to become involved in plays a number of instruments in- coached basketball at Bloomfield

cents for senior citizens, continues Sept. 10. They also offer swim lessons, swimnastics and lap swim. These are just a few of the activities The pool can be rented for groun divorce recovery. At the first, Dick the above number for more sessions on Fridays for birthday par ties or scout troops. Call the office at

Open swim, for \$1 per person or 50

Many of the summer programs will resume July 27 and ther are class vanced beginner, and diving. Comland, Cedar Point, Detroit Zoo, Four America, Kings Island and Sea World. Director Clara Porter is interested in hearing from anyone who would like to share their skills, crafts or hobbies and become an instructor in the enrichment classes for child-

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Kendra Enright of Zaire. They are ing Restaurant.

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Megan Glasgow/Steven Smith

land, married Steven Edward Smith. son of Cliffored and Virginia Smith of Northville in a garden ceremony at the home of the groom's parents on

ficiated by the Rev. Arthur Hunt. The bride wore a Victorian-style gown of cotton, lace and eyelet. She carried a bouquet of roses, statice and baby's breath. All flowers for the wedding were grown and fashioned by the groom's mother. The six-layer cake was baked and decorated by his mother; she also cooked and prepared all the food for the buffet to feed the 160 guests. The guests were seated in the garden for the ceremony.

Cristen Clasgow was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a print dress Her bouquet was of the same flowers

Jessica Scott and Amber Glasgow, nieces of the bride. They wore white IMT in Salem.

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Megan Glasgow, daughter of cotton dresses with eyelet trim and James and Kathy Glasgow of West- carried nosegays of tea roses wrapped in lace.

Cliff Smith Jr. was his brother's best man. Matthew, Andrew and Greg Smith, nephews of the groom. were ushers. Ben Smith, nephew of the groom, and Joshua Scott, nephew of the bride, were also in the wedding party. The reception for 160 guests was

in the garden immediately following the ceremony, with dancing until midnight. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in the thumb area of The bride is a 1977 graduate of

Churchill High School and served in the U.S. Air Force. She is now employed by Ford Motor Co. The groom is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School and holds an

with purple and lavender flowers. associate's degree from Schoolcrast College. He also attended Central Mi-Flower girls were Danielle Drake, Techmation Inc. of Southfield. The daugher of the bride; Maggie Smith, couple and her daughter will reside niece of the groom; and Jamie and at the groom's home in Redford. The couple met while employed at terest in the Great Northern

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Just about the time kids will be running out of "There's no amount that has to be given at all." things to do this summer, Good Shepherd Luthe-Jahnke said. "And parents can either pre-register ran Church will offer a week of songs, arts and

Good Shepherd readies for annual Vacation Bible School

The church's annual vacation bible school for kids age 4-13 is slated for the week of Aug. 3-7. gistration is encouraged. For information call with sessions lasting from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday

"There will be some singing, bible stories, arts and crafts and - especially for the younger kids - the World," Jahnke said. Bible stories included in some play time," said Good Shepherd Pastor Gene the week revolve around that theme, with titles Jahnke. "There's some refreshments served, too." like "A Rescuer Arrives," "Rescue at Sea." "Saved An important aspect of Good Shepherd's vaca- from Death," and "God's Great Rescue."

tion bible school is that there is no registration fee "It's a lot of fun," Jahnke said. "We have a lot of or set cost, although a daily free-will offering will

or they can register at the door." However, enrollment is limited, so early re-

Stories and songs

The theme of the bible school is "Jesus Saves

kids who come back every year." There is a staff of about 15 adults who will supervise the children during the week. On the

last day of class, parents are invited to attend a demonstration by the children, which will include arts and crafts and a performance of songs they have learned during the week. Good Shepherd is a member of the Wisconsir Evangelical Lutheran Synod, which places a

heavy emphasis on Christian education, Jahnke said. They operate about 400 elementary schools and 20 high schools throughout the United States, as well as strong Sunday School programs. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church is located on Nine Mile at Meadowbrook Road.

## Basement reflects love of model trains

Continued from Page 1

through Friday.

By CRISTINA FERRIER

crafts, and bible studies.

mother thought it was too early and the Rocky Mountains and then about wanted to play another game or two half of them from the Rocky Mounof cards.

tender of the steam locomotive, and Northern Railroad before it they had stopped a couple times to disappeared. cool it off," Kremer said. It happened again just as they were entering Michigan, N.D. and it came to a full

Neither of the precautions hap pened. The second train, running a 45 mph, ran into the first, pushing it

500 feet down the track. Kremer's parents were thrown arseriously hurt. When the train the door. What he found was the front

of the second steam locomotive. It was the worst wreck in the history of the Great Northern Railroad, with 34 people killed and 310 injured. Everyone in the observation car was killed.

love of cards. I wouldn't be here to- Kremer, "to Wenatchee, which is on model buildings set on the layout, day," said Kremer. "As a result, when the Columbia River, on the east side I was born the Great Northern Railroad paid for it (the hospital fees): that was the settlement they got out

Kremer had no idea of this event when he became interested in the Great Northern.

"I guess you could say it was almost fate that I would have some in-

ter came in to make up the berths models about 15 times. "Kitty and I

tains to St. Paul." He took hundreds Their train had a recurring prob- of pictures along the way to preserve lem with an overheated bearing in the some of the history of the Great

> The layout is in various stages of completion. Some parts have only track and bare plaster or wood, while others are complete with mountain ranges, underbrush, trees and snow,

The cities have cardboard buildings set up as models for the actual ones Kremer will construct later. He ound the compartment, but were not doesn't duplicate every building in town - just certain ones that mark it stopped, his father got to his feet and as being that town. They are built went to the end of the car and opened from actual blueprints or photos. The rest of the buildings support the style of the others, along with cars, figures

and dirt roads that tell you it's 1935. The scenery is also very important in terms of what the cities look like. "The scneery goes from Skyomish which is on the west side of the sum-"If it hadn't been for my mother's mit and is very lush and green." said

Kremer has been out to the area he and it's on the edge of the desert." road operate, but in ways that aren't One of the other things that Kre-very visible. They have installed three and his father suggested going to the drove almost the entire main line in mer copies is the grade profiles of the to four miles of wire and hundreds of observation lounge in the last car 1973 and we stopped at every Great Cascade mountains. These moun- electronic parts. have a nightcap in the meantime. His Northern facility . . . from Seattle to tains are very abrupt, steep and Kremer hopes that in five years the rugged, and trying to get the trains layout will have a very strong appear-

across them is extremely difficult, ance of being complete. He won't stop both in real life and in modeling. there, though. He has plans for the The challenges involved in model other part of his basement. railroading are what interests Kre- At this time, his son's railroad and mer the most. He likes "mind puz- a workbench occupy most of the porzles" — where he has to think of how tion of the basement. In five years,

to do something, or what will make it though, his son will probably have work. This carries over into his job at moved his layout, and Kremer wants Detroit Edison as a mechanical engi- to move the workbench over by the with how to get something done. He's for his new project - a model of the even brought his railroad experience Seattle waterfront where the railroad into the office when he had to buy en- comes along the coast, going by the wharfs. His eyes light up in anticipation of this new challenge. He has already begun research on the area. scouring bookstores in Seattle for old

books and photographs. Over 500 people have come to visi the layout in the past couple of years, since the guys have felt comfortable that the layout was far enough along to be enjoyed. Eventually, Kremer wants to present a 20-minute story along with his layout, with an emphasis on kids. "If I convince other mountains have to be made and the people to be model railroaders, all the better because it's a wonderful

## I'm 35 vears old and

gines and freight cars for Edison.

complete. The trackwork is complete

witha few exceptions and the wiring

is also finished in terms of what Kre-

mer calles "gimmicks" — like the

phone system and the electronic

clocks. The major electronic projects

left to be done are the signaling sys-

As soon as that is finished, details

and scenery will be the focus. The

tem and the dispatching system.

The layout is about 55-60 percent

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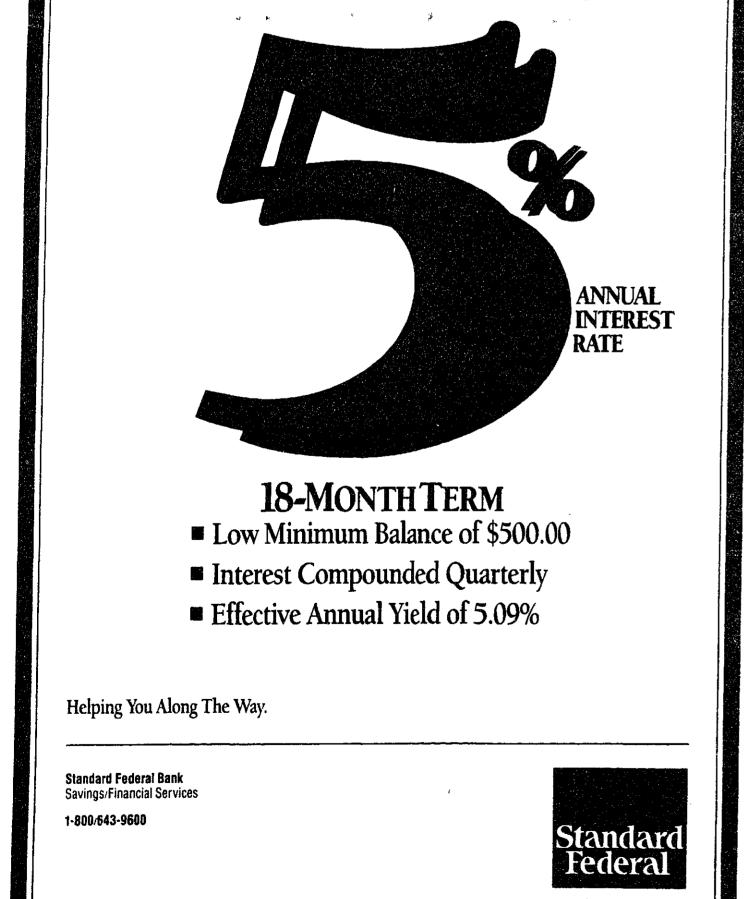
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NOVI 1977: Novi High School Class of 1977 is planning its 15-year reunion. For more information call Andy McComas 458-7113.

DENBY 1952: The 40th anniversary reunion of Detroit Denby High School's Class of 1952 will be Oct. 10 at the Royalty House, 8201 Thirteen Mile Road in Warren. All members of the class of 52 and their guests are invited. The evening will include dancing, open bar and a family style dinner. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the reunion are \$40 per person. Reservations can be mailed to: Denby Class of '52 Reunion, 23044 Blackett, Warren 48089. Please include the name of your guest. Tickets will be mailed. For further information call Olga Morandi Hutchinson at 776-6496.

PARKER ELEMENTARY 1961: Parker Elementary's January and June classes of 1961 are planning their 30-year class reunion. Call Mary Cowan Bathe at 451-0806. Don Vartoogian at 538-4300 (days) or Rich Hahn at 537-7199.

FINNEY 1967 The 1967 graduating class of Detroit Finney High school will be celebrating its 25-year class reunion Oct. 10. For further information write to P.O. Box 80069, Rochester, MI 48308-0069 or call 879-0848.

REDFORD 1972: The 1972 graduating class of Redford High School is holding its 20-year class reunion Oct. 24. Call Mary (Knowles) Gall at 425-1808 or Colleen (Thomas) Cornell at 626-3941 for more information.

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens, is planning the following reunions. Call 824-8550 for more July 18 - Franklin High School, Livenia, Class of 1982 - Novi Hilton,

July 18 — Grosse Pointe North High School, Grosse Pointe, Class of 1972 Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. July 25 — Lakeview High School, Farmington Hills, Class of 1972 — Troy

August 1 - Redford Union High School, Redford, Class of 1972 - Novi August 1 — Edsel Ford High School, Dearborn, Class of 1977 — Hellenic

August 8 — Lansing Sexton High School, Lansing, Class of 1972 — Lans-August 15 — South Lake High School, St. Clair Shores, Class of 1967 —

Van Dyke Manor, Sterling Heights.

August 21 — Finney High School, Detroit, Class of 1982 — Omni Hotel, August 22 — Thurston High School, Redford, Class of 1962 — Holiday

Inn, Livonia. August 29 - Lake Orion High School, Lake Orion, Class of 1982 - Some-August 29 - Waterford Kettering High School, Waterford, Class of 1977 -

September 12 - Chadsey High School, Detroit, Class of 1982 - Sheraton

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cipating in the Novi Players, contact

chigan playwrights.

Novi Players

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By CRISTINA FERRIEF

Hollywood may have its Oscars, but the Novi Players have the Oskars. And that's what they'll be handing out July 28 at a combination ice cream social/elections/murder supporting actress and nystery night.

The Oskars are awards for the past year's performers and volunteers. awards night." \*Everyone votes for their favorite actor, actress, supportingactor, supporting actress and director," said Ann Duffy, Novi Players publicity chairperson, "It's an awards night, Entertainment for the evening, in addition to ice cream and soda, will be a murder mystery skit that is, it- actresses in the Novi Players. People

"It's supposed to be some sort of ter, including set design, lighting, mystery," Duffy said. "I don't know

The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, in the Novi Circle have recently produced include Theatre. The theatre is located in the "Shay," which was a story about a Drive, behind the Bob Evans

Duffy said the evening is open to the public, and anyone interested in participating in the Novi Players organization is encouraged to attend. There are plenty of opportunities Ann Duffy at 348-6369 or Genevieve for volunteers or would-be actors and Terry at 474-8032.

## In Uniform

Pvt. ANDREW J. HOLMAN has completed basic training at Fort

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Holman is the son of Nona J. Podschine of Novi and Arthur G. Hol-

man of Garden City. He is a 1991 graduate of Novi High School.

#### On Campus

KAREN J. HANSEN and STEPHANIE M. LAPHAM, both of Novi, were named to the honors list at Central Michigan University for placing in the top 10 percent of their class.

KENNETH FENCHEL of Novi, entering Alma College as a freshman in the fall. has been awarded a Trustee Honors Scholarship by the college. Fenchel, a 1992 graduate of Northville High School, is the son of Michael and Kathleen Fenchel of Novi.

makeup, costumes, programs and **Christopher Ryan Bloom** Among the plays the Novi Players

Christopher Ryan Bloom was born birth, Novi Expo Center on Expo Center woman afraid to leave her home, and | to Tom and Lynne Bloom of Novi on "Crenshaw Family Reunion," which | June 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital was about a visit home that takes a in Ann Arbor. Christopher was 7 Mary Bogacki of Farmington Hills

Grandparents are Richard and weird turn. Both were written by Mi- pounds, 8 ounces at the time of his and Betty Bloom of Farmington Hills.

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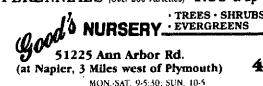
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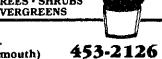
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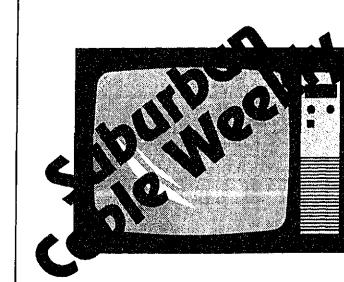
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The Michael Smith Songwriting Workshop will run from 7 to 10 p.m. From 3 to 4, MARC THOMAS will Saturday, July 25. There is a maxiperform. He combines his own and mum of 40 slots, which may fill up sists of Lori Cleland (guitar, banjo, made acoustic guitar and a half-autoharp), Rosemary Kornacki (gui-dozen other prizes, followed by a specifically to kids.

traditional songs for a show geared autoharp, fast. For reservations or more information call 349-9420.

From 4 to 5, JOSH WHITE JR.

youngsters. The pair, longtime

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JAMMING FOR DRIS WITH ROBERT JONES AND MATT WAT-ROBA: The second annual concert benefiting Detroit Radio Information Services, public radio station WDET's substation for the blind and print-handicapped, takes place at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. Blues musician Robert Jones. DRIS director and host of Blues from the Lowlands, performs with folk musician Matt Watroba, educator and host of Folks Like Us, both Saturday programs on WDET. Audience contributions to DRIS are welcome. For more information call Borders

bandshell, off Main Street at the River east of Merriman.

at 347-0780.

The schedule includes the follow- 19-piece big band performing staning groups, and their sponsors: July 17 - Plymouth Community tening, dancing and dining. Music area's finest lazz musicians. Band; Orin Jewelers, Blackwell Ford. runs from 7-10 p.m. To charge tick-July 24 - Novi Concert Band; ets (\$6 each), call 478-2010.

July 31 — Squander; U of M Club of Northville. Aug. 7 - Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; Bookstall-on-the-Main, The Northville Record.

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Aug. 14 — Silver Strings Dulcimer Society; Doheny's, Mr. Glow Car Aug. 21 - Novi Concert Band; Pro-

Aug. 28 - The Gitfiddler, sponsored by itself. Sept. 4 - Novi Concert Band; Baby Baby, William and Lois Craft. Sept. 11 — Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; Northville Kiwanis Club,

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/ WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop the last Friday of each month. For information or reservations call 349-9420. The schedule includes: Saturday, July 25, 8 p.m.:

ongwriter/recording artist Michael Smith will present a songwriting workshop. Cost \$10. July 31, 7:30 p.m.: Folk artist Laurie Jarski will perform on cello and folk guitar. Cost \$6.50.

METROPOLITAN JAZZ OR-CLOCK CONCERTS: The North- CHESTRA: The Northville-born Metville Arts Commission again offers ropolitan Jazz Orchestra will play every Thursday, outside of the Novi Sunday night. Local artists get free concerts every Friday at 7:30 Monday, July 20, at Johnny Magp.m. in the downtown Northville num's Restaurant, 30555 Grand

Rick Balek's orchestra is a

dards and contemporary jazz for lis- band jazz by some of the Detroit

Hilton hosts a dance party every Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Red Hot Peppers. on the Outdoor Cafe, through Friday. Sept. 11.

For information call 349-4000. Ford Motor Company Foundation, Entertainers include: July 17 - Sun Messengers

July 24 — TBD July 31 — TBD Aug. 7 — Regular Boys Aug. 14 — Sun Messengers Aug. 21 - Chisel Brothers and 347-0400. Thornetta Davis Aug. 28 - Bobby Lewis and the

Sept. 11 - Regular Boys MUSIC IN THE PARK: The Plymouth Community Arts Council once again invites music lovers to en-

Sept. 4 - Sun Messengers

Cracker Jack Band

through Aug. 19. July 29 - Silver Strings Dulcimer lounge.

Civic Center, Ten Mile east of Taft. together for impromptu jams. This year's lineup will feature: 349-7038.

July 16: Metro Jazz Orchestra, Big July 23: No concert - Novi '50s

July 30: Women's Percussion Ensemble of Detroit. August 6: Ray Kamalay and His

August 13: Novi Concert Band. The concerts are sponsored by Providence Hospital - Novi Center, and Novi Parks and Recreation. The Aug. 13 concert will be held at the new Providence Park, on the corner of Grand River and Beck Road. For more information, call

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135

N. Center St. in downtown Northville. PIANO BAR: Pianists Anthony

joy a delightful afternoon at Kellogg Lang and James Jewhurst play every Park, in downtown Plymouth, at Tuesday through Saturday from "Music in the Park." The concerts 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the continue each Wednesday at noon Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. The entertainment is provided for July 22 - Onita Jackie Sanders patrons of Tara restaurant and

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Aug. 5 — The Steve Wood Trio Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents Aug. 19 - Just Me & the Boys live music all week with no cover

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val appearances. The popular blue- harp). All four members sing as well, Land." again this year simply because sleeper hit of the festival. From 6 to 7 p.m. MICHAEL

"everybody loves them," Rice said. NEIL WOODWARD returns. Wood-American Song and Conversations conduct a songwriting workshop at an album and performs regularly in the Gitfiddler for anyone interested in schools and other venues around

with an Irish Rascal From 5 to 6 p.m. the all-female writing music or simply in how it gets Flint. acoustic quartet JUST FRIENDS written. (See details below.)

Tickets are now on sale for the

16th annual Northville Folk and

Bluegrass Festival, a popular charity

concert which this year adds a sepa-

rate children's stage to its list of

Ford Field in Northville from 1-8 p.m.

Sunday, July 26, and will continue to

feature top-notch acoustic music

music for kids.

ville festival.

year's festival.

STAGE is:

The daylong event will return to

FAMILY continues its string of festi- Cecelia Webster (dulcimer, Celtic Woody Guthrie's This Land is Your grass band from Tennessee is back and Rice predicted they'll be the The CHILDREN'S STAGE sche-

From 1 to 2 p.m., Ann Shaheen From 4 to 5, festival mainstay SMITH offers up his famous folk Herndon performs. The Northville resongs. Another past festival head-sident has performed many times ward is well-known throughout the liner, Smith has released nationally throughout the area, including turns area as a player of many different in- distributed albums of his own and at the Thursday morning kids' construments; a singer/songwriter; a re- seen his songs recorded by such certs in the downtown Northville cording artist; a teacher at the Gitfid-names as Spanky and Our Gang, the bandshell. dler; and a respected member of area Four Freshman, Tom Rush, Steve From 2 to 3, the children's stage theatrical productions such as the Goodman, and many others. The wraps up with a set from DAN HALL. Attic Theatre's Woody Guthrie's evening before the festival, Smith will "The minstrel of Flint" has recorded

comes to Northville. The group con-

Q: Can you suggest a good bed-and-breakfast inn in California's Sonoma wine

A: Many fine inns are tucked into the rural atmosphere of Sonoma County. One good choice is The Gables (4257 Petaluma Hill Road, Santa Rosa, Calif. 95404; 707 585-7777). It is located near wineries, redwood forests and the enchanting North Coast.

Guests enjoy gourmet food,

antique furnishings and a cozy atmosphere. A two-story honeymoon cottage with a woodburning fireplace is also available. Another good choice is the Ridenhour Ranch House Inn (12850 River Road, Guerneville, Calif. 95446; 707-887-1033). Built in 1906 from redwood slabs, the inn has eight guest houses filled with antiques, quilts and beveled

and stained glass Activities include horseback riding, swimming, biking and wine

For a list of 13 other winecountry inns in Sonoma County call (800) 354-4743. Information Is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: We want to spend a romantic wedding anniversary in London. Any ideas?

A: Travelers who want to be treated like royalty can book what is called a Royal Retiring Room at a London theater.

Visitors can see such hits as "The Phantom of the Opera," "Miss Saigon" or "Five Guys Named Moe" — in the luxury of accommodations usually reserved for members of the royal family attending performances.

These are velvet-lined private rooms attended by a personal usher in full livery, on duty throughout the evening. Guests are escorted to the rooms and served chilled champagne, canapes and smoked-salmon sandwiches before the show. For further information contact Keith Prowse and Co. Ltd., 234 W. 44th St. New York, N.Y. 10036 or call (800) 669-8687. In formation is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: I want to take my son on a hunting and fishing trip. But he has very little experience with either sport. What would you recommend?

A. You might participate in the "cast and blast" fly-fishing and sporting-school package offered by The Westin Resort of Vail. Colo.. in conjunction with the Vail Rod & Gun Club Ltd. They offer a trip for novice and

intermediate outdoorsmen which includes three nights' lodging at The Westin and three days' instruction at the private 5,700-acre Vail Rod & Gun Club.

During the first two days, participants will learn all aspects of fly-fishing, from knot tying and tackle needs to casting, drifting and proper catch-and-release techniques.

The third day of the trip involves shooting lessons, using targets of bird replicas to recreate hunting situations.

The training goes in the area of the Eagle and Roaring Fork rivers. The trip will be offered during August and September, which is a beautiful time of year the woods. in Colorado.

For further information contact The Westin Resort at (303) 476-7111. Information is also available from your local travel

Readers are invited to submit

questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually. selected questions will be included in his column. Mr. Tomicki, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of EN-TREE, a noted travel newsletter.

## Anybody can fly fish . . . really

Vermont company hooked on offering instruction for novices



It is possible to teach the sport of fly-fishing, even to adventurers who had bad luck when they

line between religion and fly-fishing," trout streams. writes Norman Maclean in "A River Runs Through It" (University of Chi-

a University of Chicago professor way they were meant to." It," a film starring Robert Redford.

will add to the fly-fishing mystique. It is set to open this autumn. No doubt, after the movie hits theaters new fly-fishing devotees will age 11 and up. They were both filled." appear like freshly hatched mayflies

spokesman for Orvis, a Manchester, Vt.-based company that has sold fishing and outdoor goods since

But while fly-fishing has a meditative, cult-like appeal, few sports are as intimidating to the novice. First, it smacks of a kind of gentility, even elitism, that makes many eople uncomfortable.

Second, a fly rod and line is often not a thing of beauty in the hands of a beginner. More commonly, it's a nightmare of tangles and frustration. Orvis sells dozens of different graphite and bamboo fly rods, precisionmade fly reels, floating lines, sinking lines and enough nymphs, streamers

In schools around the country, they also teach people to use the "If you've ever tried to learn it on

and dry flies to fill any fly box to the

in the hushes, with your ily stuck up in a tree, the school can be very helpful," says Truax. "We try and correct these casting faults before you ever get a hook on

the end of the line." The Orvis Fly Fishing School sessions are held twice a week in Manchester from early-April until mid-July, From mid-July through August, the school is open on weekends

Students learn the forward cast, roll cast, side cast and roll-cast pickup. They study how to false cast and shoot line. They also learn the essential knots for tying flies.

Students find out which flies to choose for trout, salmon, bass, steelhead and saltwater fish. They're taught to read a stream to identify where the fish live and to wade without disturbing the fish or tripping

Students begin by casting on two Orvis-property ponds. Then they graduate to the banks of the Battenkill In our family there was no clear River, one of Vermont's best-known

"I look out at those ponds when a new class is there and I see people barely able to get their line out," By now, the book has sold more Truax says. "After a couple of days than 350,000 copies. Maclean, 73, is there's 20 lines laying out there the

Classes are no larger than 30 stu-And soon "A River Runs Through dents. The ratio of students to instructors is four to one. "About 25 percent of our students

are women," Truax says. "And we recently ran two classes just for kids The tuition is \$390 per person. This includes two and a half days of

instruction, a three-day Vermont fishing. And it appeals to people who fishing license, daily lunch at the may never have done any other out- famed Equinox Hotel in Manchester door sports," says Doug Truax, a and use of Orvis equipment. Transportation and lodging are extra. Students can stay at the Equinox for approximately \$100 per night

double occupancy) or can be accommodated at local inns or motels for about \$50 a night and up. And now for the big question: Can this sport really be taught?

"When you're finished you should be able to fish a stream on your own — tie knots, make a decision about which fly to use and cast your line with a certain amount of skill," says

"But it will take you a lifetime to refine that skill. That's the nature of the

The Orvis Fly Fishing School is also offered by selected dealers in the ollowing states, with variations on the basic program to suit each locale: California, Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts. Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia and West

For more information on specific programs contact Orvis, Manchester, Vt. 05254 or call (800) 235-9763. For a free copy of Orvis' latest fishing catalog call (800) 548-9548.

L.L. Bean, also a major New England purveyor of outdoor gear, offers fly-fishing instruction near its home base of Freeport, Maine. Bean's Introductory Fly Fishing Skills is a full three-day course held

on selected weekends from May to A\$385 per-person fee includes instruction, use of equipment and daily lunches. Accommodations can be arranged at nearby inns or motels. For more information contact L.L. Bean, Outdoor Discovery Program, Free-

port, Maine 04033 or call (800)

341-4341, ext. 3100. For a free copy

It turned out most of us were closet

phobics too. If someone sneezed,

three people would come running out

At one point I was passing out so

of L.L. Bean's Fly Fishing 1992 cata-

## Learning to cope with the 'African Problem'

the "African Problem." We had saved since our wedding also involved my worst nightmare - Peter Arnett. It's not that there are no bathrooms in Kenya, there are just no bath- been calling daily for weeks begging

will tell you, your troubles aren't over down here? once you've found a bathroom.

ing on "the trip of a lifetime." thrilling extra year to worry. us with visions (and marathon slide puff adders in the john, scorpions in trees." I was willing to rough it. "right outside your door."

One lady from Long Island forgot to zip her tent and found a baboon a game drive?" sitting at her dressing table. She screamed so loudly, the baboon Twice a day." started to cry and made a beeline for I wondered where NASA bought Thanksgiving.

these new mosquitoes;" "Never go things settle down." near an ice cube - Harold almost We were scheduled to leave on died and No matter what happens. Feb. 4. But just three weeks before my eye cream, and my husband's don't let them take you to a hospital." takeoff we had another false alarm. I sweater, windbreaker, jeans, sneak-The tropical-disease doctor who was offered a job that was now too ersand electric razor. But, even when

gave us our shots - we went to a man rare to pass up. the State Department used — When my mother found out the job pair of convertible Banana Republic handed us a booklet warning about meant my driving home late at night pants, we were still way over. everything from motion sickness through the Lincoln Tunnel she told sis (don't swim with snails). cannot boil it, cook it or peel it, then safer than television.

my own.)

Puff adders in the john, leopards in the trees

My mother was relieved. She had rooms on baby planes, game drives or us not to go. "The only safe place in

In a way I was relieved too — I had Friends who had talked us into go- an extra year to pack. I also had an I polled our friends one more time. shows) of MGM lions, were now "Are you sure you can't get out of the

behind them." "How long do you have to be out on

"At least two and a half hours.

those suits. We were told, 'Sleep under netting One year later my mother was call-- malaria pills don't lay a glove on ing again telling us not to travel "until necessities of life, when we weighed

(wear an ear patch) to schistosomia- us to go to Kenya. She got her wish. As for food, the advice was, "If you was fired. Mom was right - Africa is 165, why can't I take 50 pounds

forget it. I would not forget to bring

Now my adrenalin really kicked in:

"Forget it," Linda said. "They

weigh you. Just your bags." Since I hate last-minute packing I visas, another round of gammastarted in June and by Jan. 17 of last globulin shots and start our malaria

tion. So were the troops in the Gulf. I felt good about my portable phar- onto the DC-3 like a pair of rhinos. of their tents with cold remedies. Our fifth-anniversary trip was macy until I met a woman at the hair- Stuffed into the pockets of our safor a fifth-anniversary trip to Kenya. I destined to become our sixth- dresser's who was also going to fari jackets were apples, carrots, bug many pills I realized I had put our suddenly realized my greatest dream anniversary trip - we couldn't leave Kenya. She said her husband, a sur- spray and Diet Slice. I was wearing neighbor on estrogen. It worked - he

the world to travel right now is Flor- asked with envy. You're traveling shopper tried to beat the system by a baboon who ripped off my hus-But, as anyone with travel anxiety ida. Why can't you kids just come with your own doctor. My husband's trading her old clothes with the Mado is balance my checkbook."

blood around on vacation. "Anyhow," he wanted to know, "do painting another picture: there were van if you have to? There must be you have any idea how much dry ice weighs? They only allow you 33 the shower, leopards in the trees — There are trees. There are lions pounds each on those small planes.

You take more than that when we stay overnight in Jersey." The W-word pushed my final nxiety button — the scale loomed larger than it does the day after

Sure enough, despite the fact that I had packed only the bare-minimum our bags we were 50 pounds over. We had to be ruthless. I tossed out he was down to two T-shirts and one I called our travel agent.

"It isn't fair. If I weigh 115 and The day after I was hired, my boss someone else in the group weighs more? It will even everything out." "Forget it." Linda said. "They don't

geon, insisted on taking their own my bran. My husband was wearing

our books. wardrobe.

The accountant said there was no No deal. The Masai women held way he was going to carry his own onto their smart orange-and-blue think I've finally found the answer: plaid outlits and laughed at her Stay dehydrated.

had no more hot flashes. As for the "killer bugs," we barely We weren't the only couple in the met up with a mosquito let alone a Why should you be nervous? I group with a weight problem. One big scorpion. We did have one brush with band's paperback at the pool. He an accountant. The only thing he can sais to make room for a souvenir skimmed a few pages of The Firm and ate it. Everybody's a critic. As for the bathroom situation 1



"TROOPER TALK"

Q. When do I have to stop for a steady yellow light? A. The yellow light is displayed when a light is changing from green to red and is intended to give approaching drivers time to safely stop. A driver is expected to stop if they can do so safely. If unable to reasonably stop, the driver may continue through the intersection using extreme caution. Plan ahead if the light has been green for awhile you are approaching it, expect it to be changing soon.

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**Delwal beats** Hines Park, Wendy's

Delwal continued its winning ways Friday with a 6-0 triumph over Hines Park on the road. Brian Feldman tossed a threehitter against Plymouth in recording his first win of the season. The shutout lowered his ERA to a microscopic 1.95, which puts him in the

top four of the Livonia Collegiate off Feldman. Baseball League. Delwal won both of its games last week to up its record 13-7-1 — tops

"We are on a roll," said coach Bob has really become steady. I felt we had strong pitching all along." The Novi-based team has outscored opponents 31-11 in its last five games. Delwal is 5-1-1 in its

The squad had a chance to better that mark Sunday. But, a scheduled doubleheader Livonia Little Caesar's, the LCBL's other top club. was rained out.

Likewise, Hines Park probably wishes its contest with Delwal had been rained out too.

ble by picking off a runner. equal share of ground and fly balls

chigan pitcher allowed only five

baserunners, three hits and a pair

The most serious threat against

the lefty came in the bottom of the

fifth. Hines Park collected two hits

man was able to wiggle out of trou-

Delwal scored the winning run in the third inning. Jason Valente singled and advanced to second on Peterson. "Our starting pitching a wild pitch. He scored after stealing third when Hines Park threw the

> Tom Kretschmer, Mike Pesci, Mike Swartzenberger and Chad Chapman had RBIs in the sixth inning. Delwal added its final run in Kretschmer, Valente and Pesci all had two hits in the game.

DELWAL 4 WENDY'S 1: Solid pitching, again, dominated for the

Bill McCaig was the star hurler this time. The Siena Heights right Feldman was in command the hander went five innings to get the



Chad Chapman (right) had an RBI hit against Hines Park.

## Creative Image outlasts Salvatore Scallopini 17-12

By SCOTT DANIEL

Creative Image outlasted Salvatore Scallopini 17-12 Friday night in a Novi Youth Baseball League mi-

in gaining the victory. Creative Im- Creative Image the rest of the way. age was led by by Nick Mullane's four RBIs and four hits from Ross and 9-year-olds, play in the minor Hughes and Eric Cook.

Creative took the lead in the top of 12 teams are in the division's of the second inning and never American and National leagues. looked back. Trailing 3-0, the vistors scored six times in the inning for a whopping 29 runs in the conand took a three run lead. That test, but no human pitcher had to three-run margin was as close as suffer through the beating. The

The visitors pounded out 28 hits Salvatore Scallopini could come to NYBL employs a pitching machine The two clubs, comprised of 8division's American League. A total Creative and Salvatore combined

Bob Murphy then knocked in the game's first run with a single. With

The youngsters terminated the iron beast en route to

Eric Cook led off with a single and advanced to third on a single by Adam Cook. Casey Kreutzberg for minor division games. scored Cook with yet another

The youngsters terminated the iron beast en route to 52 hits. Mullane knocked in two more Salvatore Scallopini began the and was followed by Justin Crawford home run. Salvatore escaped barrage in the bottom of the first. Brian Oates led off with a single any further damage in the frame. and was followed by a Steve Wasil Creative rallied for five more runs triple. Oates was out at the plate. in the third.

With one out, Eric Cook doubled to start the rally. Mark Levin scored

the second inning with six runs.

two out, Ryan Joseph tripled in him with a single. Creative then after three innings. Murphy and then scored himself on loaded the bases on hits by Adam The winners added a single run Cook and Kreutzberg.

> choice, respectively. Salvatore Scal-notched single runs in the fourth lopini came back with four runs of and fifth. its own in the bottom of the inning. Murphy led off with a single and scored after a triple by Paul Rice. A back. single from Ryan Joseph then

scored Rice. Salvatore loaded the bases on Dan Wall finished the inning.

Bill Varhol and Mullane finished ning and two more in the sixth and the rally with a single and fielder's final inning. Salvatore Scallopini

> in the bottom of the sixth, the home team made a bid to come

After one out, Salvatore loaded the bases on hits from Oates, Wasil and Murphy. Rice popped out, but a hits from Shraedea, Brandon run scored on a wild throw. Joseph Cocke and Trevor (don't call me followed with a single to knock in Ryne) Sandberg. An RBI single by another run, but the team could rally no further and the game ended Creative led the ballgame 11-8 17-12.



Mark McGrew finished third in an Indiana tournament recently.

### McGrew places third at tourney

Novi tennis player Mark McGrew defeated top seed Danny Goldin, competed in the Western Closed who was forced to retire because of third-place finish.

McGrew, who will be a junior at

Championships last week in India- back spasms. The Novi star was napolis, Ind., and walked away with ahead in the best-of-three match 6-1, 2-1 when Goldin retired. Chicago's John Cherigi sent Novi High this fall, was seeded McGrew to the third-place playoff by defeating him 7-5, 6-2 in the Playing for third place. McGrew semifinals. With partner Brad Men- July as well.

delson of Ohio, McGrew made it to the doubles quaterfinals of the tournament before being ousted. singles finish automatically qualifles him for the 1992 national tour-

The city resident's third-place McGrew will see further action in Mack team falls twice, forfeits average of 3.5 runs per game. A short but tough week ended for "I have to say that (our) pitching the Northville Connie Mack team Saturday with a 4-0 loss to Redford. continues to be our strong point,"

The locals lost three games last

The Northville offense went silent

According to manager Joe Stak-

last week. The squad scored but

nis Sr., pitching hasn't been a prob-

lem. In Northville's last eight

games, opponents have scored an

one run in two games.

week, but only two on the field. A been great. If only we could score scheduled home game Thursday 3.6 runs a game. night with Ypsilanti was forfeited Northville is now 12-15 on the because an umpire failed to appear. League rules require two umps for Novi's Eric Messner started on

the mound Saturday. The recent graduate pitched a strong game—after the first inning. Unfortunately, Redford got all it needed in that frame as they got all four runs on five hits. Messner allowed only one more

Northville's best scoring threat came in the fifth inning. The locals Staknis said. "Our defense has collected three of their six hits, but couldn't score. Dan Hutchinson led Northville with two hits. Ty Kopke had a hit

GARDEN CITY 2, NORTHVILLE

1: The locals again got a good pitching performance on July 6 only to come up short at the plate. Hutchinson took the mound for Northville and surrendered just three hits and one earned run. He hit the rest of the way. He struck out struck out three.

#### Pennant Fever!

Novi High students Katle Schenkel and Jay Thornton display their winning designs for the Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club spirit promotion. Pennants are available at the high school. For more information call Dale Myers at 349-6317

#### **League Line**

Senior League: Novi destroyed Brighton on July 1 by a score of 11-5. Mike Samolin and Jason Fischer pitched for the locals. Bryan Groom had four hits and scored four runs while Samolin, Jason

Sams and Chuck Jozwiak each had two

Major League: Grand Slam beat Keford on July 6 by a score of 6-3. Matt Diponio and Edsel Koriner pitched for Grand Slam an Smith had three hits for Keford. Burger King beat Grand Slam 8-2 on July 1. Dave Viane continued his great pitching this year by striking out 20 bat-

ters for BK. At the plate Viane had a double

and two RBIs while Chris Harrington was

leslops beat Keford Collision 25-10 on

June 30. Tony Deltore and Terry Parker each had six RBIs for Heslops. For Keford, Chris Johnson and Brian Wardwell each Heslops nipped Advanced Carpet Care

7-6 on June 25. Terry Parker and Pat Powers combined for the win on the mound. Heslops took care of NPOA 14-4 on on the mound for Heslops while Conner Krause pitched for NPOA. Nick Gillespie and John Iremescu combined for eight

Minor League Mail Boxes Etc. beat Herstage Properties 8-4 on July 1. Law 25-20 on June 30. Brandon Davis and Tony Tobis had four hits while David llaire and Peter Foster each had three

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Kensington offers golfers a tough round.

### Kensington Metropark golden for beginners

By Scott Sigler

Kensington Metropark I-96 and Kensington Road, Milford The course: 18 holes. Reviewed: The front nine

Course ratings: Men 70.8, women Slope ratings: Men 115, women 112

Yardage: White tees: 3,250 Red tees: 2,563 Scenery: (on a scale of 1-to-10): 7.5

Weekdays:9/18 - \$14/\$9. Weekends:&16/\$10

Kensington Metropark is a great course for those still learning the ropes of the game. Straight, wide fair-

ways make for forgiving golf - this course was designed with the beginner in mind. Four of the nine holes are straight shots to the green, while four more

come into play with a mild dogleg. Water is present on only one hole, the eighth, and there are no hazards other than a few small sandtraps. The thing that makes Kensington so appealing to the beginner is the

there are plenty of trees for your is a gift. The course allows you to variety of ways. viewing pleasure, they are well make mistakes and continue play- Hole No. 8 spaced out. The ground under the ing, and you won't lose your ball evtrees is cut fairly short. ery other hole. Holes of interest

The spaced trees and the low grass give the beginner the advantage of Hole No. 2 being able to play no matter where The longest hole on the course, it also the ball lands. Even if you are 20 yards off the fairway, you can find features a sandtrap at the turn in the your ball and still have a fairly clear fairway and two on either side of the shot.
For beginners who have not yet sington holes, is wide and gives you

rough and out of bounds areas. While mastered a straight shot, Kensington ample room to attach the hole in a Of course, on every course there

has to be the toughest hole. Eight is a simple 146-yard par-3, but a large swamp occupies the right side of the Hole #2 is a 490-yard dogleg left. entire fairway - any slicing will end up in the drink. A small stream cuts so anybody who is unsure of their shot direction should alm wide to the

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## Golf

#### **Golf Notes**

Meadowbrook Tourney: Three Novi residents competed in the recent Great Lakes Junior Masters at the Meadowbrook Country Club

Tanya Shepley was the top Novi finisher as she was second in the 15-16-year-old division with a three-round total of 261. Rich Vander-Mass finished with a total of 273 and Mike Begley 248.

Holes-in-One: Judy Teneyck used a 5-tron at the 145-yard flfth hole at Oasis Golf Club in Livonia. Mike Priskorn used a 5-iron at the 80-vard 11th hole on the same course.

At Salem Hills, Paul Worley scored an ace June 25 on the 146-yard number 14. He used a 9 iron. Rick Littlefield also knocked one in at hole

#### **Golf Tip**

### Basics of stance can cut strokes

The stance is a very important part what should be used by the average Golf Course in South Lyon, pointed out some basics of the stance.

"Most golfers should line the ball up to the middle of their stance," Flory said. Resting the club head behind the ball gives you the distance away from the ball. The general rule is that if you're over the ball and you stand up, the club handle should rest two inches from your knee. The only time that changes is when you're chipping, but whenever there's a full swing involved that's the general

The key to most shots is squaring up with the target, creating the square stance. Put a club down on the ground with the shaft pointed at the target. Then line your feet up with Flory said. "You cut across the ball | Weekdays: 9/18 - \$14/\$23. the club, and you have the square and it puts spin on it, starting you out Twilight (after 6 p.m.) \$10/\$20.

"The square stance is the basic left." Both stances are used for man- fore 3 p.m., \$23/\$40. stance and the one that should be euvering around a tree or other After 3 p.m. (without cart) \$17/\$30. used the most," Flory said. "That's hazard.

of any golf game, but many golfers are golfer at all times." Two other unaware of some of its finer points. stances, the closed and the open, are Tom Flory, golf pro at Tanglewood based off the square stance and give a golfer more directional control for dif-

> In the open stance, the club is again lined up with the target. If you are a right-handed golfer, the front foot would drop back, opening up the line of your feet to the left of the "That's to fade the ball, or hit the weeks.

ball left and bring it back to the right | Par: 36 side," Flory said. A closed stance is the opposite of the open stance. The club is again

lined up with the target, but now the rear foot is dropped back. "That's used to hook the ball,"

ght and bringing you back to the | Twilight (after 5 p.m.) \$15/\$30.

Challenges abound at the Lion Carts: \$6 per person for 9 holes, ever, show the signs of a new course,

3503 W. Ten Mile Road, South Lyon The course: 18 holes (another 9 Reviewed: The back nine

awaiting its USGA rating. The ratings Lion), Tanglewood's course is dubbed should be announced within two with the moniker of the lord of the Yardage:

Gold tees:3,624 Blue tees: 3,207 White tees: 2,926 Red tees: 2,747 Scenery (on a scale of 1-to-10): 7

By SCOTT SIGLER

Weekends: [Carts mandatory be-

\$10 per person for 18 holes.

The Lion. I should have known better than to golf a course named after a carnivor- the near future, and large tracks ous critter. In tune with the current have been cleared out and are barren trend of naming courses after predat- dirt. A necessary evil, the tracks are Course ratings: Tanglewood is still ory animals (The Bear, Polecat, The unsightly and provide an impossible

Tanglewood is in great condition for a second-year course, says our reviewer.

ery painful minute of it. Tanglewood is in great condition for a second-year course. The course distances. The white tees give exper- The tees for this par-4 are well is farily wide open, dotted with young tienced ladies or beginning men a spread out. Red distance is 228 trees that will make the course even more challenging as they mature. intermediate or skilled golfer plenty away, blue challenges with a The fairways and greens are in excel- of trouble, while the gold tees are for 328-yard distance while the gold tees lent shape. Tanglewood does, how- pros or masochists only.

although the young trees and occaaway form the game.

The course is adding nine holes in

True to its name, the course ateme amount of water and the woods are

ter hazards are clear-cut. Four tees give you a wide variety of Hole No. 16

shape and a blast to play. While the prices may be a little steep for some, it a definite treat to play Tanglewood.

A big-hitters hole, the par-5 477-yard (blue tee) hole caters to long drives. Ruins of a barn on the left The course has its hazards, but serve as a reminder of what can hapmost are playable. There is an ample pen to those who stray from the fairway, especially into the thick swamp alive. It drew me in, played with me, rather dense, but the holes are close hazard on the right at about 350 taunted me, gave me brief glimpses of together and out-of-bounds often yards from the tee. Once past the freedom and then finished me off. puts you on another fairway. The wa- swamp, the green is about 100 vards The Bill Newcomb-designed course ter on the 12th fairway is choked with away, with a couple of sandtraps on was in fantastic shape and I loved ev- cattails and reeds, but the other wa- the right to catch misguided approach shots.





## Recreation

## **NEWS**

THURSDAY July 16, 1992

## Bike safety camp on tap in Novi

By CINDY STEWART

In the past 10 years, safety education has not kept pace with the growth of cycling. Since Novi Parks and Recreation is always bringing new and innovative programs to its residents they are now adding bicycle safety. A Bicycle Riders Technique and Safety Camp will be offered through Parks and Recreation, Monday, Aug. 17, through Friday, Aug. 21, 2 p.m. for youth ages 8-11 years.

This five-day youth program designed for Novi Parks and Recreation will teach helmet safety awareness and bicycle safety techniques, promote a higher level of physical fitness for each participant, provide handson experience for simple bicycle maintenance and excite each cyclist to pursue distance and group bicyle touring.

The bicycle camp was created by Novi residents Marie Kennedy and Susan Thomas, who are both experienced cyclists and long distance touring enthusiasts. They began a biking program for the 4-H Club and helped 40 children become knowledgeable and experienced bicyclists. Marie has also taught bicycle safety in the Novi and Northville schools and will continue her program this September at Village Oaks.

We wanted to provide a community service to the residents because we are very concerned about bicycle safety and the promotion of adults youth, and when approached by



Youngsters will learn how to ride safely next month.

and children wearing helmets," said Susan Thomas. "Every day a child is killed in a bike accident and 80 percent are from head injuries. Helmets for children and adults are very inexpensive for the amount of safety they provide bicyclists."

With the absence of bike and safety paths in Novi it is important to promote bicycle safety for our residents, especially children. I felt a Parks and Recreation Bicycle Techniques and Safety Camp was something new and necessary for our Novi

Marie and Susan, I was very excited." said Marilyn Troshak, Parks and Recreation Coordinator.

The camp begins on Monday, Aug. 17, at the Novi Civic Center with activities designed to introuduce beginning cycling skills. The next four days include riding at Maybury State Park, an eight-mile bike trail ride starting and ending at Michigan Milk Producers, a Bicycle Rodeo behind the Civic Center and an eight-mile fun ride and bicycle sinale at Kensington Metro Park.

periences for the beginner to intermediate level cyclist, while enjoying many natural resource areas in the Novi-Northville area," said Marie Kennedy. "It also leaves us open for future spin-off programs for touring enthusiasts."

The Bicycle Rodeo on day four offers different skill stations to stimulate encounters the children may confront while riding on the road. Each station teaches a different safety skill such as dodging rocks, using hand and voice signals, and crossing at stop signs. Statistics have shown that the number one cause of death for children ages 5-8-years-old is bicycle-car accidents while coming out of a driveway and the number one injury producing car-bicycle accident is from bicyclists running stop

"Hopefully, this camp will excite our community bike club into becoming a vocal advocate for the practice of safe biking techniques for adults and children. The more people wearing bike helmets the better, for everyone's safety," said Thomas.

The only required equipement is a bicycle in good repair, Snell labeled or Ansi labeled bicycle helmet, attached water bottle, inner tube that fits the bicycle tire and a cable lock. The camp directors are experienced, professional educators and all staff The camp offers all off-road ex- are college-age, CPR-trained people.

Recreation Department. Bob-Lo.

Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo and

Chicago's Six Flags Great America

amusement park are just a few. For more information, call 347-0400.

Recreation Station: Re-

gistration is under way and the

program runs from July 6 through

Aug. 14. Days, times and sites are: Monday and Wednesday, 9:30

a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Village Oaks

Clubhouse and Orchard Hills

School play area; Monday and

Wednesday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Or-

chard Hills play area and another site to be named; Tuesday and

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

at Spirit of 76 Park; Tuesday and

Thursday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Novi

Power Park. The cost is \$42 for six

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Summer Concerts: The 1992 Sounds of Summer Concerts have begun. The concerts, held at 7 p.m. outside of the Novi Civic Center each week, are free.

Concerts feature classical, jazz, rhythm and blues and various ethnic groups. Residents are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or

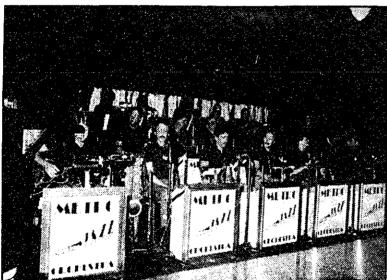
Tonight, the Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra performs. A 19-piece premiere jazz band, the group is composed of five trumpets, trombones and saxophones, a piano, drums, bass and guitar. They perform big band music along with some original arrangements.

Bike Safety: A bike riders technique and safety camp will be offered through Novi Parks and Recreation Aug. 17-21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for ages 8-11 years old. Register now at the Civic Center through Aug. 14.

Cost is \$85 per participant and \$75 for a second child. The program will include helmet safety, bicycle safety techniques, bike maintenance and more.

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

Softball tourneys: A men's Class C and below slow pitch softball tournament will be held July 24-26 at Power Park softball fields and will be sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation and McNish's Sporting Goods in conjunction with the Michigan '50s



Jazz group comes to civic center

Tonight, the Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra performs.

#### **Rec Briefs**

berth to compete in the men's Class C national tournament in Battle Creek, Sept. 24-27. The tournament format is double elimination (maximum 24 teams). A total of 20 players, ASA registered, will be allowed. Players must be at least 18 years old. Registration will be held at the Parks and Recreation department on a first-come, firstserve basis. The entry fee is \$130 and includes umpire fees, scorekeepers and awards.

A mens 35-and-over slow-pitch tournament national qualifier will be held at Fower Park field in Novi

Festival. The winner is awarded a tournament will feature 12 teams at an entry fee of \$125. Registration deadline is July 29 at 5 p.m. at the rec department.

> Disney World A seven-day trip to the Florida attraction is being planned by the Parks and Recreation Department. The trip includes seven-day accommodations at the Disney resort, seven-day unlimited pass for all Disney attractions and transportation.

The cost is \$799 per adult, \$399 for children 10-17 years old and \$299 for children under 9 years old. Three trips are planned: July 25-Aug.1, Aug.15-22 and Aug. 8-9. The double-elimination Aug. 22-29. For more information,

1992 Tennis Tournament Series: Adult doubles, men's and women's, mixed July 18. Youth singles, boys and girls ages

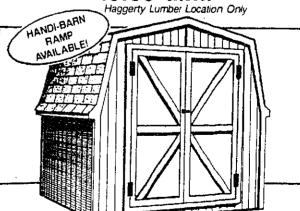
10 and older: Aug. 15. The tourney will be held on a single elimination basis at Novi High on Ten Mile at Taft Road. The fee is \$10 per player plus one can of new tennis balls. Times will be announced prior to tournaments. Register at the parks and recreation office.

A home run derby to benefit Novi Youth Assistance will be held July

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to help make it a po-

children seen by a

Begin by having

sitive experience.

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S.

dentist by the time they are 3 years old. The twenty baby teeth or primary teeth are important in determining children's future dental

Strong, healthy primary teeth help them chew food more easily, learn to speak and look attractive. Diseases and broken teeth can affect their total health.

Also, primary teeth reserve space for the permanent teeth and act as a guide for the eruption of the permanent teeth. If a primary tooth is lost too early, the teeth beside it may drift into the empty space, causing the permanent teeth to

come in crooked. The first dental visit should be a positive ex-

### **Health tips**

perience. Treat the trip as a pleasant adventure, something to look forward to. Create an image of the dentist and dental staff as friends who help children take care of their teeth and gums. Explain the visit as fun and easy. Positive words go a long way to ensuring a relaxed and enjoyable experience for children.

Please remember that morning dental appointments for children are a MUST. They are rested in the morning and are at their best. Therefore, the children will be more cooperative and relaxed, ensuring a lifetime of easy dental

During the first visit, a complete mouth examination should occur. The teeth may be cleaned and X-rays taken to make sure the facial bones and the teeth are developing properly. (X-rays often detect decay between the teeth that the naked eye can't see until its too late.) Also, fluoride treatments are essential for the prevention of tooth decay.

Many dental offices allow children to explore the dental equipment prior to treatment. This is called the SHOW-TELL-DO method. Children are shown the instruments, told about the instruments, and may handle or feel the instruments prior to the dentist using them. This places them in control and makes them feel

So, try to make dental visits enjoyable for children. Let them go into the treatment room alone, if that's what your dentist prefers. Set a good example by brushing and flossing your own teeth every day. Don't let anyone tell your children scary stories about dental visits and never use a dental visit as a punishment. Finally, don't let children know if you feel anxious about going to the dentist.

Your dentist and other members of the dental staff can do a lot to protect children from dental disease. By starting dental visits at an early age and making them regularly, you can help your children have strong, healthy teeth.

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S., is a dentist in private practice in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Center staff.



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#### REAL ESTATE

## Number of part-time realtors declining

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Part-time real estate sales associates can be dangerous. Due to lack of knowledge and experience. they can create problems in handling property transactions and run a high risk of sparking liability problems for the firms they repre-

That's the consensus of opinion by several broker-owners of real estate firms, expressing their candid view on part-timers in the real estate sales field.

"Real estate sales is a complex field and should be the primary focus of a salesperson's career." said Jim Garsield, owner of a sirm associated with Better Homes and

Gardens Real Estate Service. John Dennis, owner of a large Century 21 affiliated firm, agrees.

"A contractual agreement to market a property is a major responsibility commitment." he said. "It calls for serious work by

full-time professionals." There are a lot of part-time vated many brokerage firm owners salespeople listing and selling property for brokerage firms

throughout the country. Twothirds of all real estate firms use part-timers. Within those firms, one-quarter of the salespeople are

part-time. Overall, nearly one in every five real estate salespeople is a parttimer, according to most recent figures from the Research Department of the National Association of Realtors. More precisely, 19 percent are part-time.

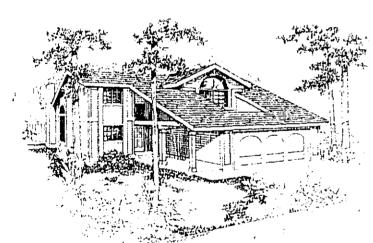
That number has been declining since 1984, when 27 percent of real estate salespeople worked part

One key reason for the decline is the increasing complexities of real estate transactions. The demands for continuing education and sharpening of skills adds up to the necessity for a full-time commit-

Also, in recent years there has been a strong effort on the part of organized real estate to enhance public perceptions about practitioners, improving their professional image. This emphasis moti-

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#### **HOME DESIGNS**



#### Contemporary Bennett full of grace and potential

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

A graceful colonnade adds a subtle touch of class to the splitlevel contemporary Bennett.

If you count the basement, this home actually has four levels. Kitchen, living room, dining room, guest room and garage are at ground level. A bathroom and utility room are at midlevel, located on the landing between the first and second floor. And rooms on the upper level include a loft. which overlooks the living room/dining room, and a luxuri-

ous master suite. Many of the rooms in the Bennett are richly windowed, creating a home that is both bright and visually interesting. Skylights

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brighten the midlevel bathroom, the master bath, the stairway and the guest bath.

A set of tall, multipaned windows, topped with a half-round window, grace one wall in the dining room, creating an elegant formal dining area, and most of one living room wall is taken up by windows. The vaulted ceiling in both of these rooms further contributes to the impression of airy spaciousness.

The guest room, located on the ground floor, would be ideal for housing an elderly parent or an unrelated adult. It has a private entrance from the patio, and a compartmentalized private bath-

Both the loft and the master suite have walk-in closets. The loft could be outfitted as a

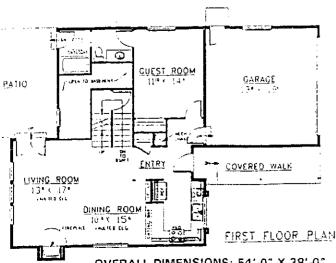
room, as needed.

For a study plan of the Bennett (400-16), 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 ordering.) Designers, architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured are also invited to contact

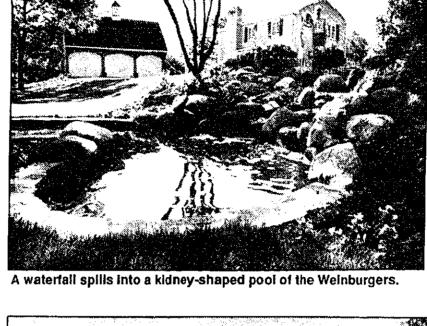
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step out. Not all decorating is done on the interior of a home. Exterior decorating, or landscaping, is equally important in enhancing the beauty and value of a home.

Cultivating an outdoor room as a brilliant bouquet of flowers is an art which Ginger and Mick Weinburger of Lyon Township have mastered. Persons passing by their handsome 3,200-square-foot tri-level colonial brick home on Currie Road are easily teased to slow down and enjoy the tapestry of living color.

With a flair for creative design, the Weinburger garden is a winning mixture of colors, heights and varieties with its mainstay of perennials, plus annuals, plantings, ornamental shrubs, and flowering trees for yearround color and interesting variation on the five-acre park-like parcel.

"I do it for my own enjoyment," Ginger said. "I don't have any professional experience. Most of it is trial and error and if I don't like something. I change it, or upgrade it and make it a little better," she said.

Ginger's floral collection includes the daffodil, tulip, iris, lily, yarrow. daisy, California and Oriental poppy. peony, phlox, heliopsis, salvia, sedum, daylily, dianthus, delphinium. white and red astilbe, bleeding heart, hosta, rose, Virginia bluebell, violet, blue flags, marsh marigolds, coreopsis, coralbell, baby's breath, candytuft, chrysanthemum, periwinkle, azalea, and purple rhododendrum, to name just a few species.

"At first I was a little embarrassed with people stopping by, but I'm glad other people enjoy it too," Ginger said modestly.

The Weinburgers, who have been married for 10 years, are the owners of The South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. Gardening has become a relaxing and fun hobby for them in contrast to their busy work schedule. "After working all day it is just

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Ginger and Mick Weinburger stand in the gazebo in their backyard.

## Superb compost

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Gardeners are like everybody else when it comes to the environment — perhaps even more so. Saving and piling lawn clippings, dead leaves, vegetable refuse and weeds to make compost is second nature. But what if your yard is too small to yield a healthy-

size compost pile? The answer is composting with Canadian sphagnum peat moss. To make the quickest and easiest compost, mix lawn clippings, weeds, garden refuse, vegetable peelings from the kitchen and other organic matter in a 50-50 ratio including peat moss. Use three 10gallon plastic garbage receptacles to do your mixing, aerating and storing.

Do your work where you are going to store the garbage cans because the receptacles may become somewhat unwieldy and heavy. As you fill a can, add a shovelful or two of garden soil or well-rotted manure, as well as 2 cups of ground limestone.

Blend the ingredients thoroughly by pouring them back and forth between the first two cans. After the mix is wellcombined, pour a 1/2 gallon of water into the can of compost and set it in full sunlight.

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Every day or so, air the composting material by pouring it from one garbage receptacle to the other. If liquid collects in the bottom, or if it smells like it's fermenting, simply add some peat moss to soak up the liquid.

If the clippings don't seem to be breaking down, add another shovelful of manure or a cup of high-nitrogen fertilizer. Composting will proceed rapidly in warm weather but will slow down when it's

cool. During the summer, you should be able to generate a canful of healthy-smelling, fertile compost in about one month. Store the finished compost in the third can to

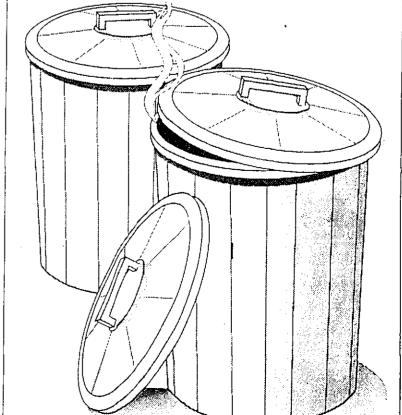
maintain cleanliness. Save a few shovels of the manure compost when you empty the can and use it as a "starter" for a new batch instead of beginning from scratch with garden soil and

If you customarily accumulate a pile of dried leaves each fall, save a canful of composted peat moss and mix it in a 50-50 ratio with dried leaves. Add another 1/2 gallon of

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#### Compost recipe

- As you fill a garbage can with lawn clippings, dead leaves, vegetable refuse and weeds, add a shovelful of garden soil and 2
- cups of limestone. ■ Blend ingredients by pouring them back and forth between two garbage cans. Add a haif-gallon of water in the can of compost and
- set in full sunlight.
- Air composting material by pouring it from one garbage can to another once a day. ■ Add peat moss to soak up any liquid that collects.



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## Colorful garden adds value to Weinburger home

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relaxing to putter around with the flowers a little bit." Ginger said. "Most evenings she's in the flowers color, such as blue, red, and till dark," Mick added.

The couple estimated that they spend an average of three hours each evening six nights a week working in the yard, "It's kind of our summer life." Mick said. "In the summertime, we hardly turn on the television."

Their picturesque garden contains bouquets of rich color everywhere, thanks to mass plantings of hardy spring flowering bulbs like daffodils and multi-colored showy tulips and grape hyacinths.

Irises and poppies will be flourish-Ginger explained that some of her flower beds are grouped by white. The blue plantings include grape hyacinths, wind flowers.

ageratum, and tall balloon flowers.

The red bed features lilles, tulips,

She also introduces annuals as fillers when the bulb blooms fade. "Impatiens are one of my favorites," she said. Ginger said she especially likes red impatiens in the shady areas next to the grey carriage house. In the sunnier spots, she experiments with different annuals. "I try different ones

until I find something I really like

begonias, phlox, and coleus.

and then I stick with it," Ginger explained.

Attractive trees also grace the garden grounds. "I like flowering trees like the magnolia and crabapple and flowering bushes like the lilac and quince," Ginger said. Birch, mountain ash, locust, dogwood, and redbud are on the property, along with apple, pear, and cherry fruit trees. Decorative clematis, wisteria, and trumpet climbing vines are also present. Mick mows and cares for the

healthy Kentucky blue lawn which covers nearly two acres. He uses an organic fertilizer and occasionally treats the lawn to help eradicate the pesty moles. "We're con-

ınal manure to fertilize her flowers. She also adds peat moss and mulch, either wood chips or bark, to some of the beds. She dislikes plastic or landscape fabric to control weeds. "It's not natural," she stressed. "I don't mind weeding. I

tier deck with an attached gazebo offers an outdoor living retreat and further compliments the exterior decoration. The spacious wolmanized wood construction, approximately 1,000 square feet, welcomes you to sit and enjoy the view of the grounds. On warm summer mornings, the Weinburgers often eat their breakfast here.

To the rear of the home, a two-

"We really like it," Ginger said. "We like to watch the birds while we eat," Mick added. The hummingbird, cardinal, gold finch, redheaded woodpecker, red-belly woodpecker, and blackbirds visit the feeders stationed in the center of the yard.

ple put in a vegetable garden. Mick said they plant tomatoes, sweet corn, cabbage, lettuce and pep-As time permits, Mick and Ginger have other projects on their agenda, such as replacing the

bridge across the drainage ditch.

building a wishing well, putting in

a rock garden on the south side of

the carriage house, and planting

Despite being so busy, the cou-

their exterior decorating in phases but in the last five years they have gotten quite serious about their outdoor projects. "It takes time," Mick emphasized. "I do look at a lot of magazines and books. I get ideas and say. 'Gee, that looks nice," Ginger explained. "Each year we seem to do a little bit more. We do it because we enjoy

The Weinburgers have done

with its waterfall.

it," she added. Ginger and Mick have a spiritlifting gift for introducing creative design and color to outdoor space Their landscaping has truly enhanced the beauty and value of

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> columns: personal responses should not be expected. Send inquirles to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

## Here's how to maximize the yield from your compost pile

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water per can. The leaves should bale. decrease in volume very quickly, which will allow you to add more. warm area so that the coming of 4 inches with a hoe.

A fertile peat moss-based com- into the surface of vegetable beds post is ideal for working into the when preparing the ground in the ly few plant nutrients. So. com- free!

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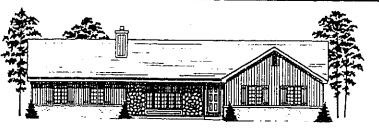
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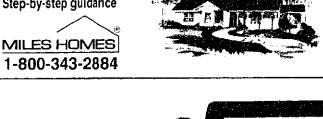
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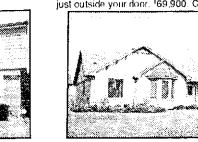
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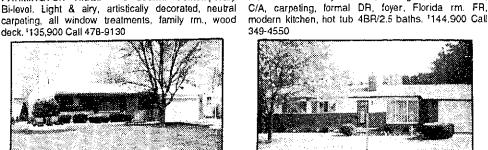
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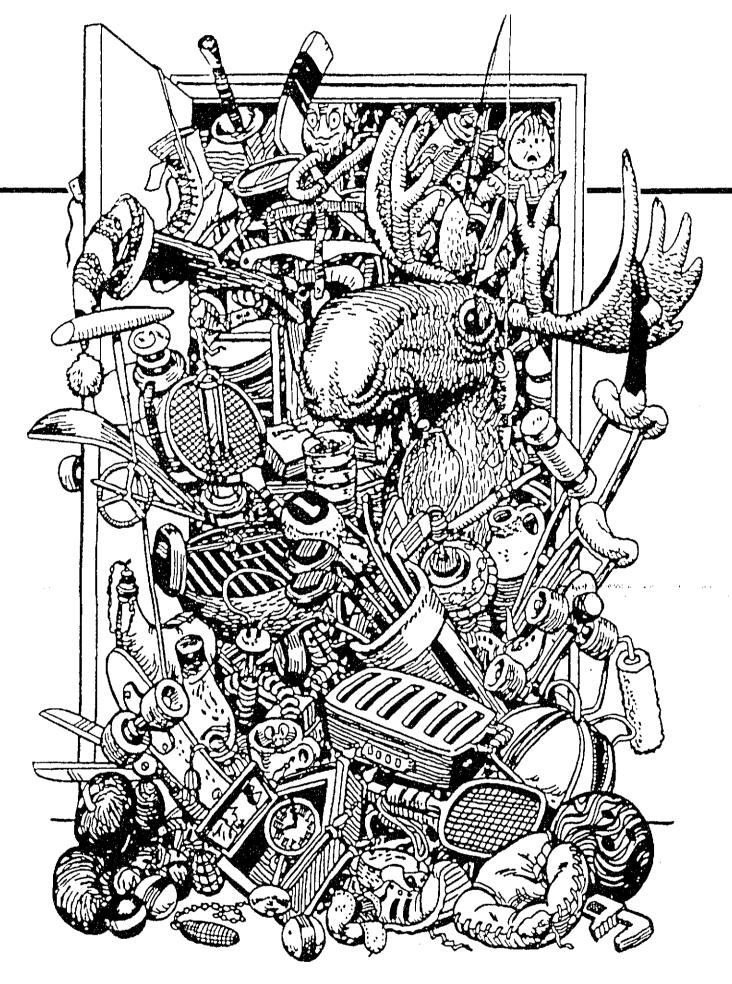
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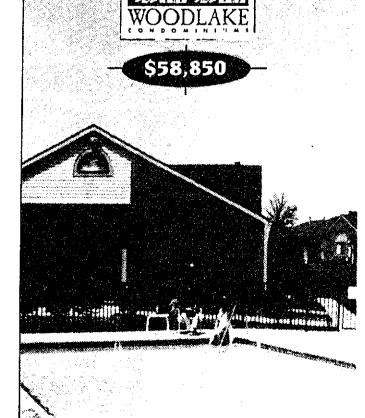
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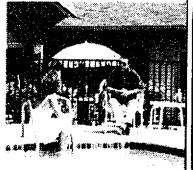
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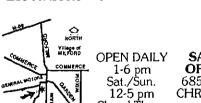
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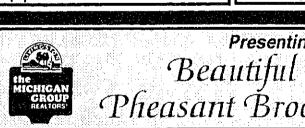
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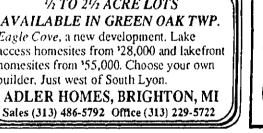
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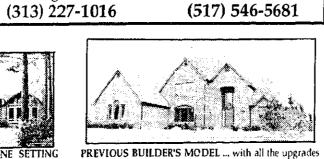
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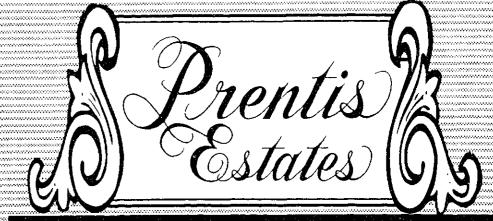
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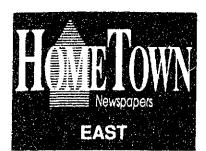
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By JOE FERRARI Special Writer

Though they've been rare this summer, just imagine it's a beautiful and hot Michigan day.

The first thing that comes to mind is cooling off, but the decision whether to stop for frozen yogurt or Ice cream turns out to be a very tough choice.

That's where the newly opened

CowLicks Sweets and Treats comes into play. This delightful little store, located in the Highland Corners Plaza on Highland Road, offers lowfat frozen yogurt and homemade ice cream.

The frozen yogurt comes from California-based Honeyhill Farms, while the ice cream's made right here in Michigan at the Ice Cream Factory of Redford.

"The yogurt is as good as Colombo (yogurt)," co-owner Jodi Etter said. They've been around since the mld-70s. So far the reaction has been really good. As long as you're serving a fresh product and keeping it clean, it's good."

Four flavors of non-fat yogurt will always be featured at CowLicks, with chocolate and peanut butter available every day. The two other flavors will be rotated and will include one sugar-free yogurt.

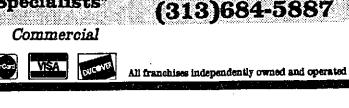
The younger generation of kids come in and ask for yogurt," Etter said. They want nothing to do with ice cream. Kids are drinking diet pop and eating low-fat yogurt. They're eating healthier and I think that's going to continue."

CowLicks, however, still caters to

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## Second wave of changes challenge business

fect July 26, requiring small businesses to join their larger counterparts in giving equal access to the disabled.

For area merchants, retailers and restaurant owners with 25 or fewer employees and annual revenues of more than \$1 million, the law, the Americans with Disabilities Act, means more than merely providing adequate parking spaces or ramps for the

In restaurants, Braille or large-type menus must be provided for the blind or visually impaired, or waiters may read the menus aloud; grocery stores have to provide lower display cases for the disabled; and movie theaters have to provide space for customers in wheelchairs.

While the act may prove costly to those who must comply. It does offer opportunities restroom and elevator accessibility, and the for area builders, contractors and architects state of high pile, low density carpeting (it

The second phase of what has been called by providing additional work orders at a time must be removed the most sweeping anti-discrimination law when the construction industry is showing since the Civil Rights Act of 1964 goes into ef-

> "Anytime something is mandated by federal or state law, there will be a cost impact." said Tom Landry, president of the A.J. Etkin Construction Co. in Farmington Hills.

"We're just now seeing some of the provisions take effect. Under the law, new buildings (and those undergoing major renovations) must be completely accessible to those with physical handleaps. In some cases, that means wider doors, making curb cuts in sidewalks and entrances, and installing flashing alarm lights.\*

While it is up to architects and attorneys to interpret the law, some provisions are written so broadly that businesses are flocking to legal seminars armed with a checklist of items that include proper parking spaces,

"You have to be very careful about what you build under the new law. We go over the drawings with a fine-tooth comb to make sure everything is in order," said Gene Belttari, president and co-owner of Carpentry By Mastercraft and Euro-Tile of Michigan, both based in Livonia

> "Already some of our commercial clients are calling to inquire about work they may need done to come in compliance with the act. And in the past, we've been very careful to see that such things as ramps are installed properly and with a gentle enough slope to accommodate wheelchairs and walkers."

The first provisions of the act went into effect Jan. 26 and required existing buildings and businesses with 25 or more employees to make good-faith efforts to remove barriers to

for people with handicaps if necessary, for in-Rick Halberg, co-owner of R.I.K.'s, a restaurant in West Bloomfield, said when the ture for workers in wheelchairs who operate fees, staff training or changes in business establishment was remodeled three years computers. Those companies with fewer practices.

ning room to the rear dining room to accom-"If in the hiring process, an employer rou modate wheelchairs. And designers worked tinely provides a written test, a person with around the ramp when the restaurant was dyslexia should be given an opportunity to redecorated in the spring. take the test orally," said Jennifer Sweeney The ramp was one thing we did. We also Buckley, a partner with Clark, Klein & Beaumade the bathrooms large enough so people mont, a law firm with offices in Bloomfield

in wheelchairs could turn around easily. Our

waiting staff has also been trained to treat

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everyone the same, but if someone with a credits available to help businesses comply walker needs special assistance, we'll do with the law. Some businesses may also be whatever we can to help them." exempt from portions of the law if compliance would cause undue hardship. Some-In conjunction with the public accommoone who is almost blind and works in a night dation section of the law, an employment club and needs bright light to work would provision also takes effect on July 26. Under more than likely be an undue hardship." this section, employers may not discriminate against qualified disabled individuals in hir-

Under guidelines set out by the Internal Revenue Service, small companies can get a \$5,000 tax credit and large ones can qualify for a \$15,000 tax deduction to help defray Employers must also adapt the workplace the costs of bringing their businesses into compliance. The tax break can be applied to stance, by providing more accessible furni- the cost of structural changes, consultant's

Hills and downtown Detroit.

"People should also know there are tax

## Store makes frosty favorites

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those with a sweet tooth that's only comed beet, pastrami or roast beef, advertising company. satisfied by ice cream. And the ice though, just light and nutritious Cream Factory brand is definitely top sandwiches. of the line.

Made with 18 percent butterfat, this ice cream is very rich, but well worth the calories. Only fresh cream, salad, turkey and tuna salad. All will fruits and nuts are used in the many preservatives.

"Everbody loves it." Etter said. "People pull in because of the homemade ice cream sign. The ladies say they haven't had it for years and years; they love it. One lady always comes in and brings someone new with her each time."

In addition to cones and cups, floats, shakes, coolers and the like can be made with either yogurt or ice cream. Takeout items, such as yogurt pies, hand-packed ice cream the market. With the business being and iced cappuccino, are available. open from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. se-

would be content with just offering those treats. But CowLicks strives to be different, and at the same time hence the business' namel is at Cowtries to remain health-conscious.

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it's not easy keeping up with months. what's the most healthy products on Most yogurt and ice cream shops ven days a week. Etter really doesn't have time for much.

Jodi Etter (an admitted cow lover, Licks most of the time with Bob Etter, Sweets and Treats, call (313) That's why freshly made deli sand- her husband and partner, helping at 889-3529.

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haul. We're going to research every-The Etters, health-conscious ea- thing before we do it, Jodi Etter said, ters themselves, have settled on four adding that Cowlicks wasn't always

"It used to be a candy-making business in the back (room)," Etter said. "Last year, it was also a gift shop. The candy people opened the yogurt shop. It was here, but they never got

When Bob Etter saw the building lorie ones. "Everybody is so much he had visions of owning his own more health-conscious," Etter said. business. "My husband has been They want to know how many calo- looking for something. He's brought home so many ideas the last six

\*First there was the Peace Corps and then opening a bed-andbreakfast. Maybe it's a midlife crisis. He was really trying to get me out of the house," Jodi Etter chuckled.

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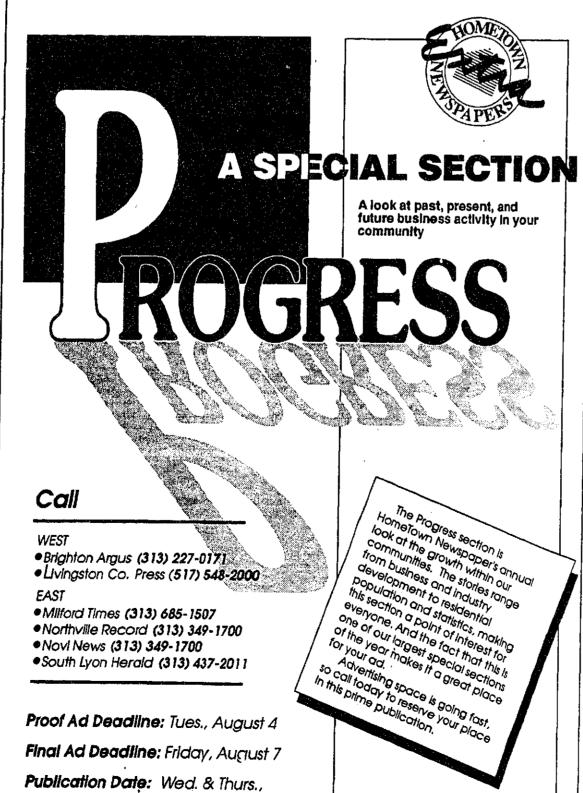
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MORE THAN 1,100 SERVICE STATIONS in Michigan, including two in Novi and two in Northville, are pumping gasoline for handicappers at their self-service prices.

The stations are listed in a new "Pump Guide," published by members of the petroleum industry. It was presented recently during "The Event," a statewide conference in Lansing attended by more than 1.500 handicappers.

The Pump Guide includes the names, brand names, addresses and telephone numbers of stations in 81 of 83 counties that have volunteered to pump gasoline for handicappers. Each listing includes the hours when service is available and if the hours are limited. Participating stations will host a window decal, showing the traditional handicapper symbol and the hours when service is available. Handicappers must have a valid plate or permit and no one else in

the car who can assist. Novi stations listed in the Pump Guide are the Mobil station at 43407 Grand River Ave. at Novi Road, and the Total station at 24141 Novi Road at Ten Mile. Participating stations from Northville are the

Mobil station at 19090 Northville Road at Seven Mile, and the Meijer station at Eight Mile and Haggerty. Hours of service to the handicapped are limited. Check with the

pump guide or the listed station for details. The Guide is published by the three Lansing-based associations representing the petroleum industry in the state: two members of the Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan, the Michigan Petroleum

Association and the Service Station Dealers Association of Michigan, with the assitance of AAA Michigan. "This is strictly a voluntary program, and we think the response has been tremendous," said Denise McCourt, the project's coordina-

tor, who is associate director of the public affairs for Associated

Petroleum The Guide was published in cooperation with the Michigan Commission on Handicapper Concerns, the state agency that advocates on

behalf of all handicappers. This directory is going to have a positive impact on the lives of people with disabilitites." says Marsha Moers of East Lansing, chairperson of the 19-member commission. Moers headed up a subcommittee that first approached the association with concerns about assistance for handicappers.

More than 25,000 copies of the Pump Guide have been printed and it will be distributed through handicapper organizations across the state. The Guide will also be available at AAA Michigan offices, Secretary of State branch offices and the Michigan Department of Transportation Welcome Centers.

There are about 6,500 licensed service stations in Michigan. McCourt says station owners and operators were surveyed earlier this year asking if they wanted to participate in the first-time effort, patterned after voluntary programs by Amoco and Sunoco.

"State fire laws and staffing situations make it impossible for every station to participate," she says. "But we believe a voluntary program is better for both the stations and their customers."

WILLIAM (GENE) HORNSBY has accepted the position of real estate broker for Red Carpet Keim Professionals, Inc. in Milford and has assumed responsibility for management of the sales office. Hornsby and his family have lived in the Milford area since 1955.

He has been in the real estate business serving this area for more than 15 years, is a multi-million dollar producer and serves as Junior Governor of the Moose Lodge No. 2370 in Highland.

JOHN E. ODELL of Milford has been re-elected deputy district director of the Michigan Association of Governmental Employees [MAGE]. Odell, with 20 years of state service, is a park manager with epartment of Natural Resources. MAGE is the labor organization representing the interests of more

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DR. RANDY RICE has joined Dr. Allen Balay at Equine Health Services and Oakland Equine Center in South Lyon. Dr. Rice is a 1992 veterinary graduate from Michigan State University.

His equine special interests include breeding work, surgery, respiratory problems and judging competitive/endurance rides. Dr. Rice owns his own horses and lived on a large breeding farm throughout college. He also has a bachelor of science degree in compu-

Dr. Rice is originally from Canton, and plans reside in the South Lyon community. His hobbies include piloting small aircraft, skiing and horseback riding.

THE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE and the Michigan Economic Development Utility Consortium (MEDUC) have announced the availability of the Michigan Economic Development Resource Directory.

The directory contains a comprehensive listing of economic development personnel and resourcees throughout the state. In an easyto-read format the directory summarizes service areas, client makeup, services provided, whether service charges apply, and the key contact person for more than 150 Michigan economic development organizations.

Arthur E. Ellis, director of the Department of Commerce, said. "This directory will help economic and community development professionals identify and strengthen their working relationships with those organizations that best meet the needs of their clients and the businesses in their communitites.

"The primary goal of the Michigan Department of Commerce is to support and strengthen Michigan business," Ellis said. "Michigan is fortunate to have a diverse number of professional agencies which share that goal."

"We're committed to support and strengthen Michigan's businesses and provide assistance to entrepreneurs," said MEDUC's chairman Michael J. Armiak, of ANR Pipeline Company. "One way to do that," Armiak continued, "is to make sure that

those organizations and individuals interacting with business prospects and leads have access to information on the programs and services available throughout the state to assist them."

The MEDUC's members include economic development professionals from ANR Pipeline Company, Detroit Edison Company, Mich-Con, the Michigan Electric Cooperative Association, Consumers Power Company, GTE Telephone Operations, Michigan Bell Telephone Company and the Michigan Electric and Gas Association.

Copies of the directory, which are available free of charge, may be obtained from Kerri Alcorn at (517) 373-0888.

JOHN R. LOVELAND, president of O'Brien & Gere Engineers Inc., has announced the promotion of Philip D. Bayes, to the position of vice president, effective March 22. Bayes joined O'Brien & Gere in November 1983 as regional mark-

eting director with responsibility for municipal and industrial business development in the firm's St. Louis, Mont. office. In his new position. Bayes is also responsible for business development of the firm's office in Novi, where he oversees the activities of the firm's marketing representatives. His technical expertise includes site development projects, com-

prehensive development plans, regulatory controls, airport master plans, econic development strategies, utility studies, public participation programs, environmental impact statements, and private prolects. From 1971 to 1983 he was employed by a large midwestern consulting engineering and planning firm where he was responsible for marketing and business development, as well as community planning. Bayes holds a bachelor's degree in urban planning from Michigan State University.

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If you've purchased a second home and elect not to rent it, the tax rules are quite simple, you can deduct mortgage interest and property taxes, but not other expenses, such as utilities or repairs. If you change your mind and rent your home, Uncle Sam allows you to rent your home for up to 14 days a year and collect rental

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Different rules apply if you rent your home for more than 14 days and still spend considerable time there yourself. If your personal use exceeds the greater of 14 days or 10 percent of the time that it is actually rented at fair market value, your vacation home is still considered a second residence for tax purposes. This means that you can deduct mortgage interest, property taxes and casualty losses (within certain limits), and a portion of your rental expenses.

The IRS requires that expenses be allocated to rental use based on the ratio of rental days to total days. Be aware that the Tax Court has recognized a different method for allocating personal and rental expenses. Its position is that mortgage interest and real estate taxes should have a seperate allocation based on the number of rental days by the total days in the

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home cannot be more than the income received from the property.

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as rental property, the personal use of the home must be limited to 14 days a year, or 10 percent of the number of days the home is rented at fair market value, whichever is greater. This restriction also applies to members of your family and others who are interested in renting your home for less than the fair market value. Keep in mind that days spent repairing or fixing up the vacation home are not counted as days of personal use.

MORE TAX BREAKS Owners of rental properties, as op-

posed to owners of second rest dences, may be eligible for even bigger tax breaks. Generally, they may deduct operating expenses, costs for liability insurance and advertising costs incurred in order to rent the property, as well as depreciation. These are also subject to the IRS

method of allocating expenses based on the ratio of rental days to total use days. Be aware that the amount of mortgage interest attributed to personal use is considered consumer interest which is no longer deductible. If you were unable to rent your

property or rented it for only a limited time, Congress still provides you with a tax break. As long as you are actively attempting to rent your property, you may deduct expenses incurred during a period in which it is not being rented. Unlike a second home, all expenses allocable to the rental period

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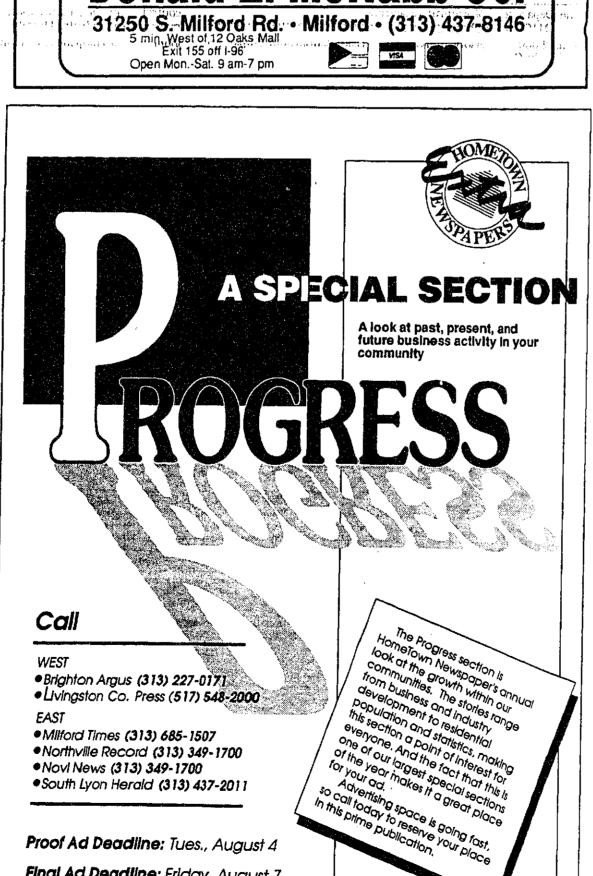
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BRIGHTON big garage sale. July varying sizes women's clothes, garage sale. Keyboard, chairs, 15-16 only, 9am: Everything, computer & typing tables, antique horse buggy & sleigh, furniture, misc items. 5689 household items, books, & misc. Oak dressers, pie safe, buffels, 9am-5pm. 3165 Skyview Ct. (Old & 18; 10am-7pm. Rain or shine. Pioneer Rd. US-23 to Skeman to Skyview). Follow the signs to 9635 (517)548-2285. Pioneer Rd. Follow signs.

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Maple July 16-17 9-5om Tools

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Rd, 24 miles N. of Grand River.

HAMBURG Twp. garage sale.

Furniture hikes window air China hikes window ai Furniture, bikes, window air, ladies golf clubs, household free items, morel Sat July 18, cabinet, furniture, loads of nice of N-59. July 16, 17, 94. China Treasures, collectibles, furniture, loads of nice of nice of N-59. July 18, cabinet, furniture, loads of nice of n itams.

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HOWELL Misc. items. July 21.

22, 25, 26; 9-5pm. 3082 W. Coo Monte Vista & 2874 Brecken- tary, children's items and much Lake Rd., near County Farm Rd. ridge. Look for balloons on gates more. in Lake Edgewood Condos, on HARTLAND. Moving sale.

W. Grand River across from HARTLAND. Moving sale.

9-5. No early birds please! Some Waldecker Pontiac just west of Household items, dishes, furni-Hacker Rd, Furniture, salesman's ture, lools, lawn furniture & collectibles, dolls, plates, Avor dothing, tools, service for 1. samples, clothing, misc equipment, motorcycles, snow Comingware, 50 video movies, Thurs-Sat, 9am-5om, mobile, bikes & lots more drapes, blinds, lots & lots of

BRIGHTON. Oak Pointe, 4808 18, 9am, to 1pm, 9661 Townley, Oak Tree Court, Lots of kids at Old 23 south of Clyde.

HOWELL. Multifamily. 424 Oak Tree Court. Lots of kids off Old 23, south of Clyde. items, winter coals, some HARTLAND. Small estate sale. children), misc. BRIGHTON. A little bit of this & a July 16, 17, 18, 19, 9am to 5pm.

little bit of that. Something for 12369 Dunham Rd., between everyone. Rain or shine. White Fenton and Bullard Rds., 1 mile Clothes, toys, crafts, and misc. Pines Estates, off Bauer Rd. north of M-59. behind Mt. Brighton. Thurs., July HARTLAND. July 15-16, 10-8.

16; Fri., July 17; 9am-5pm. 6947

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Collectibles, antiques, car parts. Jewell. 9am-? Antique maniel BRIGHTON. Garago sale. New items, new couch & loveseat, Hickory ridge. recliner, couch, twin bed, MILFORD ESTATE.

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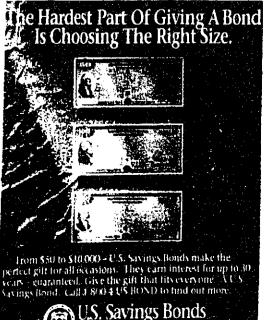
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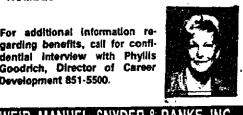
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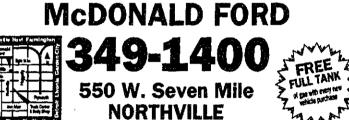
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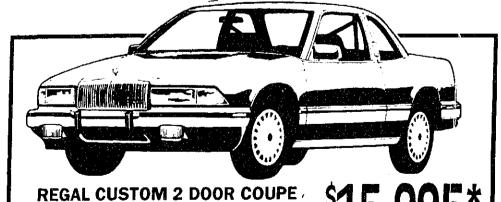
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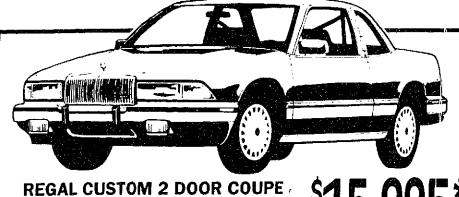
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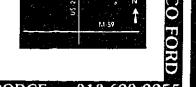
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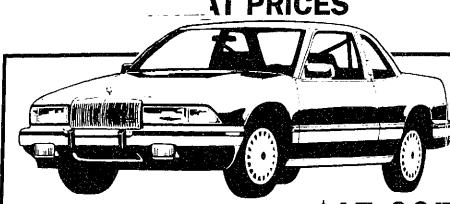
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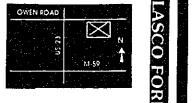
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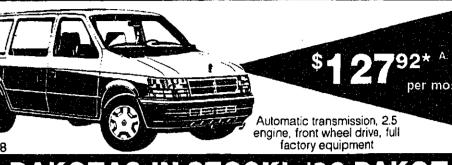
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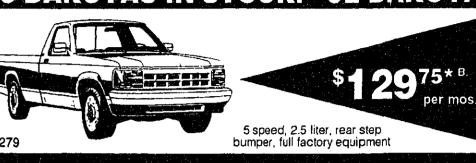
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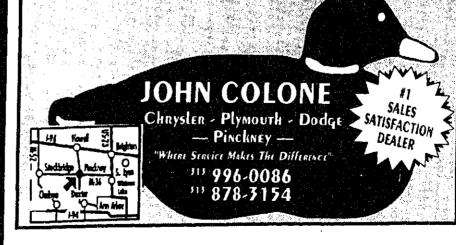
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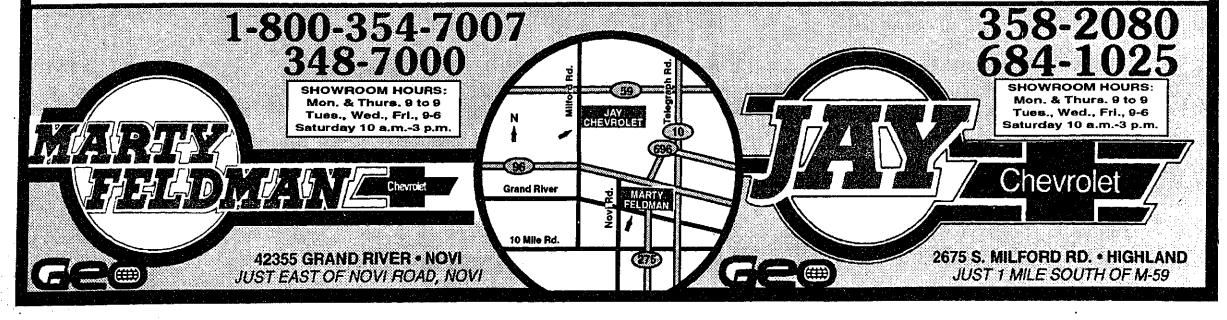
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Welcome to the Michigan 50s Festival. This is the fifth year the City of Novi has hosted the event, and every year it just gets bigger and better.

This year, the festival is improving and expanding on its most popular aspects. The music has always been a top attraction and a second tent has been added for youngsters and teens under 21. Also, the Grand River Cruise has been expanded to three hours.

You may also notice a change in the Novi News' 50s Festival supplement, which you now hold in your hands. It has this year been dubbed the "official guide" to the festival, with the permission of the 50s Festival Committee. We've included a full schedule of events and thrown in a few extra articles about Novi as it was in the 50s for your reading pleasure. We hope you find it interesting. Michael Malott Managing Editor

About the cover: A late July sun glints off the chrome engine of a hot rod at the 50s Festival car show and lights up the face of one youngster. The photograph was taken by Novi News photographer Bryan Mitchell during the '91 50s Festival. The car show and Grand River Cruise are expected to draw even more street rods and a larger audience this year during the Fifth Annual Michigan 50s Festival July 22-26.

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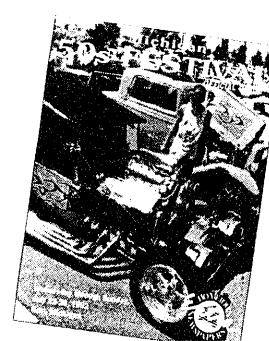
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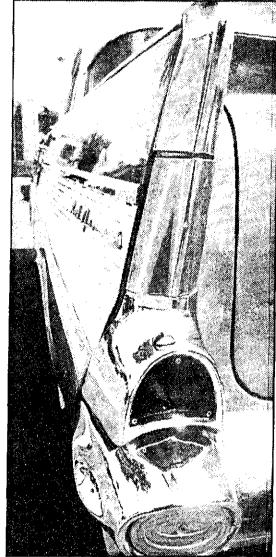
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## Relive the 50s at Novi festival

## Michigan 50s Festival recalls a time of innocence

A whole lot of shakin' will be going on in Novi

That's when the Fifth Annual Michigan 50s Festival, the state's largest event of its kind, moves into Novi with five full days of live rock 'n' roll, vintage autos, souped-up street rods, arts and crafts, vendor booths, sidewalk sales, lip sync shows,

works, food booths and pancake breakfasts. And, good golly, Miss Molly, there will be prizes too — big ones like two free tickets to Hawaii, a 1957 Corvette and a \$5,000 shopping spree at Twelve Oaks Mall.

dance demonstrations and competitions, fire-

"This is already the best 50s Festival in the state, and each year we add something to make it even better," said Elaine Kah, festival president and marketing director of Twelve Oaks Mall.

This year's most significant addition is a Family Show Tent, featuring 50s entertainment and nonalcoholic refreshments.

"In the past, we've had to exclude people under 21 from shows where we served alcohol," explained Connie Mallett, executive director of the festival and of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

"The new Family show tent will provide a muchneeded area for young adults and for families who want to spend an evening together enjoying the caliber of entertainment once limited to those over

"In fact, we've just placed one of our most popu-

lar act, the Danny Vann Tribute to Elvis Show in classic car parts.) the family tent. It's a much more effective setting for the show."

The new Family Show tent will offer ample, theater-style seating close to the stage and a dance area behind the seats.

"That way, those who want to just sit and enjoy the show can do so, and those who want to dance won't disturb them," said Mallett.

Although Family Show Tent visitors can always buy ice cream and pop, the Sheraton Oaks will prepare stir-fries, pasta, hamburgers and specialty non-alcoholic beverages there Friday and Satur-

The entertainment Tent, open only to adults, offers dancing closer to the stage as well as beer, wine and wine coolers.

A second addition this year is the GT Bicycle Thrill Show on Saturday, July 25, at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m. in Twelve Oaks Center Court. The action-oriented show features the world's best freestyle riders demonstrating daring bicycle

The performance includes some audience participation and a free GT bicycle for someone watching the show.

Also new this year are a country music program with Tracey Lynne, a sock hop for kids, bingo, karaoke, a men's softball tournament and home run derby, and a swap meet (a giant flea market for

Seven musical groups will play at 10 different sock hops. Popular bands returning this year are Rocky and the Rollers and Moose & Da Sharks. New rock 'n' rollers include Bobby Sox & the Greasers, Sh-Boom, Jeff and the Atlantics, and The Big Blue Couch Rock Band.

Saturday night, it's great balls of fire with the festival fireworks display over the southeast corner of the Twelve Oaks parking lot. The display uses about 300 individually fired, multicompartment shells.

"The show is far more dramatic than the kind people usually see at this time of year," said Kah. "Last year, there were 'oohs' and 'aaahs' from beginning to end. I couldn't believe how incredible it was. People were watching form everywhere, even eating picnic dinners out on the lawn."

The best view, according to Kah, is from the southeast side of Twelve Oaks between JCPenny and Lord & Taylor.

Traditionally, one of the most popular 50s Festival events has been Cruisin' Grand River, a threehour, eight-mile parade of more than 700 classic cars. The parade begins at Grand River and Novi Road Sunday, July 26, at 6 p.m. and ends in the same spot at 9 p.m.

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#### MICHIGAN 50s

#### **Activities** abound at **50s Festival**

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The parade will include winners from the Classic Car show, held earlier in the day. The show features about 400 pre-1975 cars competing for awards in 25 categories including: custom cars, muscle cars, street rods, sports cars, Mustangs (original and modified), Corvettes, kit cars, classic Chevy (original and modified) and trucks (original/restored and

The Michigan 50s 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 all over the Midwest and parts of Canada.

"Each year, the festival gets bigger and better, and becomes more widely known," said Edward Kriewall, Novi City Manager and festival vice president. "We expect quite a few people to travel long distances to spend the entire weekend with us."

Last year's festival drew 60,000

Most festival events will occur in two Novi Town Center tents. The Entertainment Tent will be located near Grand River and Eleven Mile Road. The Family Show Tent will be closer to Novi Road and Crescent Boulevard.

The Festival Information Booth, near the Entertainment Tent, has tickets for all three grand prize drawings. Tickets to win the 1957 Corvette convertible are \$2 each or three for \$5 and are also available from the Rotary

#### Wednesday, July 22 Entertainment Tent:

7 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies,

8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. - Rocky and the Rollers.

Family Show Tent: 8 p.m.-Midnight - Bobby Sox & the Greasers.

#### Thursday, July 23

Entertainment Tent: 1-4 p.m. — Bingo.

8 p.m. 12:30 a.m. - Moose & Da Sharks.

#### Family Show Tent:

7 10 p.m. - Lip Syne Show. 11 p.m. Midnight DJ music by Blue Rhino Productions.

#### Friday, July 24 Entertainment Tent:

1-4 p.m. — Bingo.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. - Rocky and the Rollers (\$5) admission).

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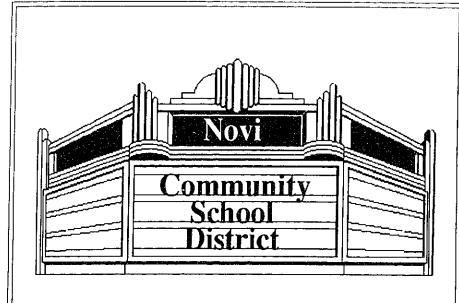
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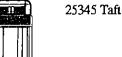
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# Festival culminates with famous Grand River Cruise

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Elvis Show (\$3 admission 13 and up, free Information Booth.) for 12 and under.)

### Saturday, July 25

Entertainment Tent: 8 a.m. 11 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast. 9.30 a m. - - Performing Arts Academy. 40 30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. -- Ilene's Dance Electric Show.

1-4 a.m. -- Bingo. 9 p.m. 1 a.m. - Jeff and the Atlantics (\$5) admission.)

### Family Show Tent:

11 a.m. — Performing Arts Academy. Noon-1 p.m. - Dance Dynamics. 2-4 p.m. - Kids' Lip Sync.

4-6 p.m. -- Karaoke preliminaries, part 2. 7-9 p.m. — Sh-Boom Show (\$3 admission 10:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. — The Big Blue Couch Rock Band.

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11 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Puppet Show (next to Family Show Tent. 6-9 p.m. — Cruisin' Grand River.

1 p.m. — Home Run Derby (Power Park at 1, 3 and 7 p.m. — GT Bicycle Thrill Show Festival activity, call 349-1950. Those inter-

(Twelve Oaks Mall, Center Court.) ested in registering for the softball tourna-2:15 and 4:15 p.m. — Yoyo demonstration ment should call Novi Parks and Recreation, by Zemo (next to the Family Show Tent.) at 347-0400.

10 p.m. — Fireworks Display (southeast corner of Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot.) 6.7:30 p.m. Karaoke Preliminaries, part 9 a.m. 8 p.m. -- Men's Softball Tournament (Power Park at the Novi Civic Center.) 8 p.m. Midnight — Danny Vann Tribute to All day — Horse and Buggy Rides (Festival

### Sunday, July 26

Entertainment Test: 6 10.15 p.m. Men's Softball Tournament. 8 11 a.m. Pancake breakfast. (Fower Park at the Novi Civic Center.) 10:30 11:30 a.m. - The Dance Force. Noon 4 p.m. - Tracey Lynn Country Show.

8 p.m. - Rallle drawings. 8 p.m. 12:30 a.m. -- Rocky and the Rollers.

### 12:30 p.m. 2:15 p.m. - Yoyo Demonstra-

tion by Zemo. 3-5 p.m. - Karaoke finals.

### Elsewhere:

8 a.m. - Swap meet (Marty Feldman Chevrolet.)

10 a.m. 4 p.m. - Car Show (Lakepoint Office Building parking lot.) 10:30 a.m. 4 p.m. - Men's Softball Tourna-

13 and up, free for 12 and under.) 11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Puppet show (next to the Family Show Tent.)

Noon-7 p.m. -- Moon Walk (next to the Family Show Tent.)

4 p.m. — Car show awards (Lakepoint office building.)

Noon-7 p.m. — Moon Walk (next to the Fam- All day — Horse and Buggy Rides. (Festival Information Booth.)

ment (Power Park at the Novi Civic

The food is a special part of the Michigan 50s Festival.

# 50s Festival will benefit local groups

The estimated 60,000 people who will flock to in Novi." the Fifth Annual Michigan 50s Festival in Novi July 22-26 will probably stuff their stomachs and dance the night away.

But they may not realize that they're also helping to fill someone else's stomach or create recreational activities for people they don't even know. "We have a written contract with many of the community groups who sponsor our activities," explained Connie Mallett, executive director of the festival and of the Novi Chambver of Commerce.

in exchange for their participation." More than a dozen local organizations profit from the Michigan 50's Festival, according to

Mallett. "The festival is a major community event," said Elaine Kah, festival president and marketing director of Twelve Oaks Mall. "The community loves the festival, and we've been successful enough that the community benefits in many ways."

The festival's major fund raiser-raiser is the Rotary Club of Novi classic car raffle. This year's prize is a 1957 Corvette convertible.

"Profits in the past went to Polio Plus, a Rotary program," explains Edward Kriewall, Novi City Manager and festival vice president. "I think it amounted to about \$40,000 last year. All this year's money will go toward creating a Rotary Park 8 Novi 50's Festival 1992

The park will be located near Nine Mile Road and the C & O Railroad tracks on city-owned land, according to Kriewall. The Rotary Club has pledge \$100,000 to build the park with all funds coming front 50's festival classic car raffles. Raffle tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5 and are

available from the Rotary Club or at the Festival Information Booth near the Family Show Tent.

Those who take a chance on a couple of bingo cards may be buying a bugle or supporting a senior citizen outing, say the Novi High School Band They get a share of the profits for their pet causes Boosters and the Novi Center Seniors. Both organizations sponsor the afternoon bingo games held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Entertain-

Buying refreshments in the Entertainment Tent throughout the festival will help fund activities for the Novi Choralaires, the Novi Sixth Gate Cloggers. the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the Novi Newcomers Club and the Novi Ambassadors.

Having pancakes at the Entertainment Tent on either Saturday or Sunday morning will feed the coffers of the Novi Optimists and Novi Firefighters. who sponsor the old-fashioned breakfasts,

Novi Youth Assistance will score with a Home Run Derby, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. The derby, which costs \$3 to enter, is open to anyone participating in the Men's

softball tournament. It begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 25, in Power Park. All money raised will profit NYA's free summer teen center and counsel-

ing programs. The 50s Festival gives these organizations a marvelous opportunity to raise money in just five days," explained Mallett. "I know myself how hard fundraising is for non-profit groups, and this is a real shot in the arm to help them do the good

Other community organizations with booths to promote their cuases and raise money include: ■ Novi Methodist Church — food stand. ■ Active Friends of the Homeless — raffle tickets

and T-shirts. ■ Novi Lions Club — raffle tickets. The Novi Sixth Gate cloggers will also perform by their booth. ■ Michigan Humane Society — raffle tickets and

■ Century 21 Real Estate — balloons and glow ropes to raise money for Easter Seals.

Additional non-profit participants include the Veterans Alliance, which will sell U.S. flag kits and pins, a U.S. Air Force helmet for those under five (especially good for picture taking!); and Botsford General Hospital, offering medical information and free pictures for those who stick their heads over headless wooden forms of famous bodies.



# Car show, Cruise is car lover's fantasy

The Michigan 50s Festival Car Show and Grand River Cruise has become so popular over time that last year the event had to be expanded. Still with an estimated 1,000 cars signing up to cruise Grand River in 1991, not all the cars were able to make it out onto the newly enlarged eight-mile course until the two-hour event was almost over.

So this year, the car show and cruise will be expanded again, according to Novl Director of Public Information Cindy Stewart. Some 400 to 500 cars are expected for the car show and more than 1,000 are expected to sign up for the cruise Sunday evening.

That makes Novi's Grand River in the state, according to City Manager Ed Kriewall. There may be an informal car-buff get-together that draws more, he said, but there are no officially planned and scheduled car cruises any larger than Novi's.

The most important change to the event is the addition of an hour to the cruise. Cars will begin to circulate on the course at 6 p.m. Sunday and the event will continue until 9 p.m.

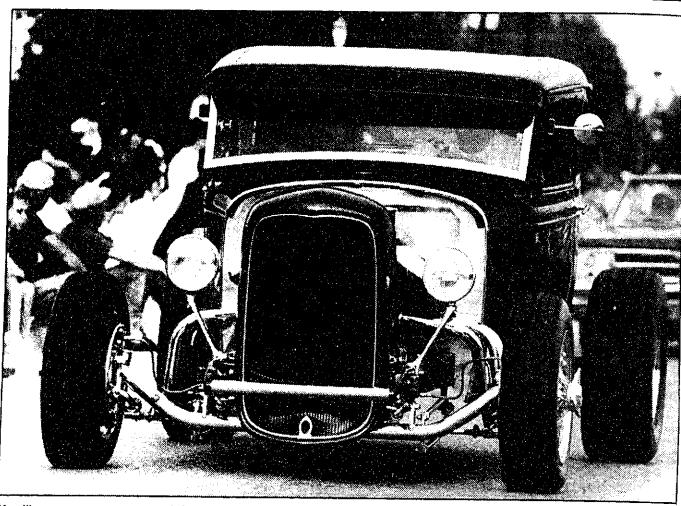
The entrance to the course will also be altered this year, Stewart said. The drivers will exit the car show area, in the parking lot of the Lake Pointe Office Building in the Town Center, and enter the Cruise course via the newly paved Eleven Mile Road. Opened to traffic only on July 13, the route will take the cars east from the town center to Meadowbrook, where they can begin the cruise.

The route includes Meadowbrook Road, from Ten Mile to Twelve Mile Road, and Grand River from Haggerty to Novi Road.

Another expansion has been made in the car show itself. Four new categories have been added for the judging, bringing the total to 25. Awards are to be handed out in categories such as Best of Show, Mayor's Choice, Special Interest-Kit Cars, Classic Chevys, Custom Cars, Muscle Cars, Trucks, Street Rods, Corvettes, Sports Cars and

Kriewall said the Vic Tanny parking lot will also be used for the display of vehicles during the car show.

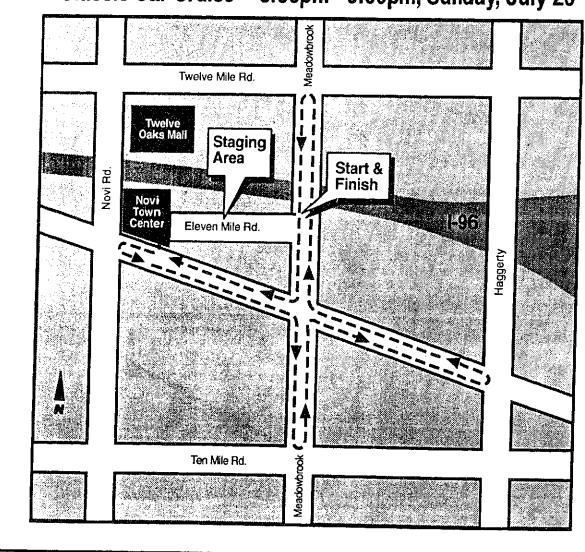
Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, July 26. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Judging will occur at noon and only cars that arrive before that time will be judged. 10 Novi 50's Festival 1992



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The drivers of the souped up cars can barely contain themselves during the Cruise . . .

# Cruisin' Grand River has a long history

People have been cruising Grand River longer than anyone can remember. Even in the days when the Michigan wilderness was known only to the Potowatomie, Ottawa and Olibwa, travellers through this region followed the trail that is known today as Grand River Avenue.

The earliest settlers followed in the steps of the Potowatomie on a trail that eventually widened, was planked and then paved, and became the main route from Detroit to Lansing and points

Grand River served the local residents as the main east-west route through town connecting local farms with the markets in neighboring Far-

mington and New Hudson. For travellers it offered the roadside enticements of restaurants, roadhouse taverns, fresh fruit and vegetable stands, filling stations and

As early as 1925, newspaper accounts record the complaints of the local citizenry about the excessive traffic, "cars travelling five abreast," on Grand River. By the 1950s much of that traffic was recreational, further congesting a highway crowded with commercial vehicles. American society had become mobile.

Going out for a Sunday drive was a common family experience in the lifties. There were none of the mega-malls that exist today; Novi didn't even have a downtown to speak of then. But, shops didn't open on Sundays in the fifties.

Of course, if one was 16 with a driver's license and car keys, "cruisin' the River" didn't require more than a set of wheels and a stop at Harra-wood's Standard Station for a refill and a bottle of able driving distance of city homes.

pop to make the drive worthwhile. In the fifties, Grand River didn't just lead to Kent ment Park to the north. There were destination points all along Grand River.

Sliger's driving range, near the Haggerty border, and the Bob-O-Link Golf Course offered duffers



... and many love to egg them on.

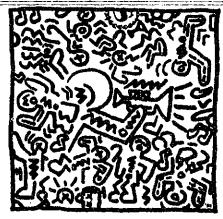
Ben's Novi Inn, a tavern serving the crossroads clientele at the intersection of Novi Road and Lake or to Novi Road and the Walled Lake Amuse- Grand River, was a well-known landmark. Area farmers, road construction laborers, local merchants and building trademen, politicians and travelling salesmen quenched their thirst there, but despite the name no one ever spent the night at

Florence Harris' Rosewood Restaurant had a reputation that was enhanced by the great number of trucks that parked along her Grand River frontage. Families making the long drive north to summer cottages or to visit elderly relatives at one of the several Novi resthomes "out in the country" would plan to stop at the Rosewood. In the fifties, everyone knew that the best food could be found at the restaurants where the truckers stopped.

The same road that brought people out to the country, as Novi was very rural in the fifites, brought land developers and real estate speculators. These businessmen looked into the future and saw the latest in fifties residential developments — the suburban subdivision.

Grand River of the fifties led directly to suburbia. The traffic that was generated led to the construction of the multi-lane highways that eventually led to the end of the Grand River of the fifties.

Even now, with everyone seeking the fastest route from one place to another, with the neverending expansion of the superhighways that run through town, one can still see young drivers in their spit-shined cars out on Grand River beeping their horns at those Sunday drivers, just cruising



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# Bozo: Novi's most famous celebrity

For just a \$1 ticket, a teen of the 1950s and 1960s could spend an evening grooving to the sounds of popular music's biggest stars at the Walled Lake Casino.

And on hand orchestrating the fun - and keeping his fingers crossed that the the talent would show up on time — was Novi resident Art Cervl.

Cervi is better known as for his lead role in the 1960s and 1970s on the nationally-syndicated "Bozo The Clown Show." Before donning the white face and red noise, he was the music director of WKNR (KEENER), coolest of the cool Detroit radio

as a producer/talent coordinator on "Teen Town" and "Swinging Time with Robin Seymour."

From there he moved to Channel 9

Cervi had to know how to sync the hits together in a way to keep the audience asking for more.

"You were listening for sound. You had a kind of build up, a kind of tempo. Then you'd put on something slow to bring it back down, kind of a roller coaster to keep them listening. You couldn't let your own taste dictate the music, that would be the kiss of death," he said.

"You had to go with what the mafority wanted."

At the Casino, what the majority wanted as much as anything was the Motown sound. Chuck Berry was a big draw there, too, "if you could get him out of fall long enough."

Local teens also lined up to see The Supremes, The Temptations, The Four Tops, Martha and The Vandel-

las, Patti Page and Pat Boone. Along with bringing in live entertainment, Cervi and Robin Seymour jointly ran "Record Hops" at the

Walled Lake Casino. The kids were into the line dance. the swing, the fish, the twist, the

limbo. When their feet got tired, their shoes came off. The right records had to spin. "It had to be danceable. It couldn't

reach a point for 30 seconds where Beatles music. nobody knew what to do. They'd say, 'don't play that any more," Cervi said. — especially by today's standards —

pening town - in the best meaning of life," he said. the term. Promoters and record distributors when they played Detroit. courted disc jockeys. For example,

new British band. Cervi can't recall city over," he said. which song it was — but he liked it.

The man who would make Bozo famous rocked at the Walled Lake Casino as a deejay in the 50s.

"A Capitol Record distributor came to me and said, 'would you please tles' popularity, Seymour and Cervi While it was a well-behaved crowd play this record? It was good. Back brought another Brit group to Dethen the strength of a record was troit. Ticket sales fell flat. Most rock Cervi said. the girls' purses were routinely such that you could light up a switchsearched at the door, to make sure board at a station just by putting a rethey weren't smugggling alcohol, cord on. TV hadn't come in as much In those days, Detroit was a hap- as it has today. Radio was a way of

Cervi worked with The Beatles

"When The Beatles came in to

weren't much older ourselves." Hoping to ride the wave of the Bea-

music fans stayed home that day. "They bombed. People weren't ready for the Rolling Stones. They were very, very English. That was one cord for reliability.

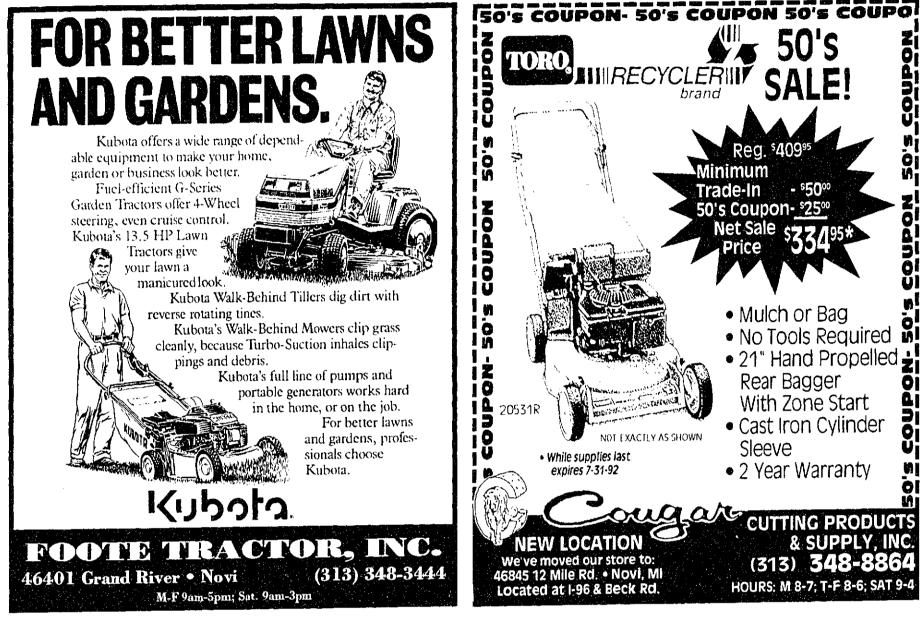
of the reasons they didn't go over well." he said. They were older looking and they

"I think at that particular time they took to them. Mick Jagger and the his people so they were a class act. He That's how WKNR became one of were like 'what in the world is hap- Rolling Stones didn't have that cutsey had a limo and driver to pick them up. the first stations in Detroit to play pening to us? They were young. We look."

But it wasn't the English groups that really drew the crowds to Walled Lake - although Paul Revere and The Raiders had quite a following,

It was the home-grown talent that perhaps topped the Casino's popularity charts. And unlike some of the other bands, Motown had a track re-

"Any of the Motown acts always went over well. They were always choone promoter was pushing a 45 by a Olympia they were bowling the whole had a different sound than the Beareographed. They had all the motions tles. The Beatles were cute. Everyone down. Barry Gordy knew how to train He didn't take chances," Cervi said.







Bobby Unser at Indy in 1964.

# The car that made Novi great

# The Novi Special was a top contender at Indy in the 50s

By RICK BYRNE

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If there's anything that put the City of Novi on the map for the rest of the world, it was the Novi Special race cars.

Anyone who had more than a passing interest in the Indianapolis 500 during the 1950s knew of the notorious Novis. They were noisy, they were powerful and they were almost always fast, but for some reason the Novi Special race cars seemed almost jinxed. For a number of reasons, the cars never made it to Victory Lane.

"It's the most historic thing in the community," said Novi's current City Manager Ed Kriewall. "You go around the country, and people know about it. There's even been a book published recently about the Novi race cars, and the author is from Sweden. So they're really known worldwide."

The history of the Novi Special actually begins right before World War II. Lew Welch, a former Ford employee and close friend of Henry Ford, started his own manufacturing company in what was then Novi Township. Novi Equipment Company supplied a variety of components to the automotive industry over the years, from throttle linkages to air conditioning units.

"It was a state-of-the-art chassis with front wheel drive. It was the dominant car speed-wise year after year, and set track records year after year."

Indy 500 winner Louis Meyer to open a Ford reconditioning facility in Vernon, Calif. In this shop, Welch conceived the remarkable supercharged V-8 engine, and put Bud and Ed Winfield, two successful race engine builders of the '20s and '30s, to work designing and building it.

Built for speed and power, the Novi was designed to run mainly at Indy, where the carbureted four-cylinder Offenhauser engine was the dominant powerplant. Welch and the Winfields essentially took two four-cylinder Offy blocks and tied them to a single crankshaft in the V configuration. Then they topped it off with a supercharger to generate 500 horsepower, an unheard-of figure for 1941.

"The first Novis were front wheel drive," said Ron Watson. executive director of the Motorsports Hall In 1939, Welch joined forces with three-time of Fame of America, which now displays a restored

1964 Novi Special. "Lew Welch came to Indy with one that ran in the 1941 race, but it was not called a Novi. It was called the Miller-Ford-Winfield V-8 even though they ran the engine."

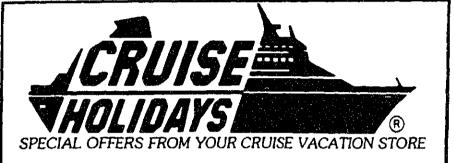
Driver Ralph Hepburn finished the race fourth despite the hinderance of an outdated Miller-Ford

Though no races were run at Indy during the war years of 1942-45, Welch and company arrived at the Brickyard in 1946 with their brandspanking new Novi Special. Where many teams were still using mothballed pre-war chassis, the Novi engine was nestled in a brand new Kurtisbuilt frame.

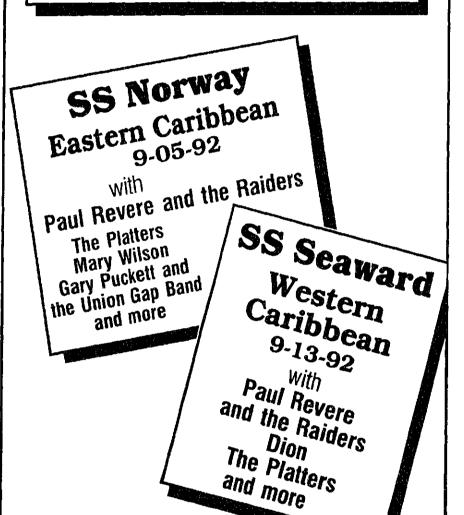
"It was a state-of-the-art chassis with front wheel drive," said Watson. "It was the dominant car speed-wise year after year, and set track records year after year."

Indeed from 1946 until 1953, when rear-drive roadsters began making headway on the Novi's advanced design, Novi Specials were the fastest qualiflers five times, broke one- and four-lap track records three times, and led the race three times. Victory eluded the Novi for a number of reasons, ranging from crashes, to parts failure, to running out of gas.

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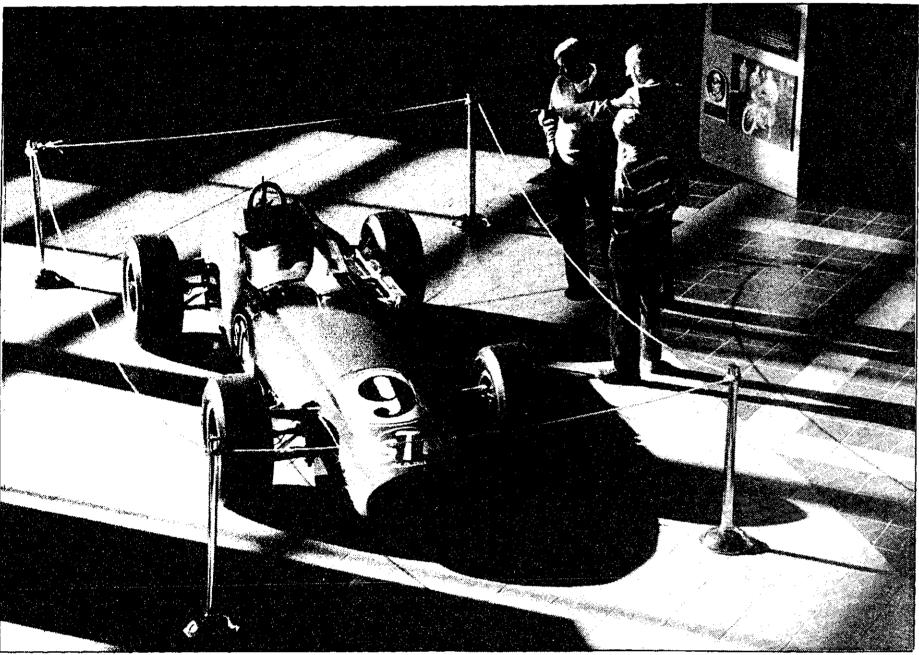
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# Refinements kept Special at the top

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Despite its lack of victories, the Novi acquired a faithful following, owing mainly to its distinctive sound. In a field of buzzing four-cylinders, the and pushed their speed past that of the Novi. high-pitched whine of the Novi's supercharged V-8 was unmistakable.

that the reason it made that sound was that the lead the first lap. early superchargers weren't all that refined. The perfect shape or roundness."

straight-line speed. Where the Novi was running throats." 170 mph down the straightaways and 115 through the curves, the new rear-drive roadsters the turns.

Worse yet, the car went through tires like they were made of cheesecloth, causing more frequent pit stops. In 1954 and 1955, the car was too slow to ing for the 1966 race, thus ending the racing hiseven qualify for the race.

In 1956, Welch debuted a pair of Kurtis road-1957, Paul Russo was the fastest qualifier, and fin-namesake.

Novi. Fuel injection systems gained favor with campaigners of the Offenhauser four-cylinder,

In the '60s, the Granatelli Novis had fleeting moments of brilliance. Jim Hurtubise qualified No. 2 "It was distinguished by that whine," said Wat- in the 1963 Indy race. From his starting position in son. "From discussions over years, I've learned the middle of the front row, he charged ahead to

"I remember seeing Jim Hurtubise racing from machining wasn't quite right on it, and it wasn't a the front row on first lap in 1963," said Watson, who was in attendance at Indy that day. "We were By the mid-'50s, the front-drive design had out-seated in the third turn, and we thought sure he lived its usefulness at Indy. It was too slow through would be in everyloody's lap. That was just a beast the corners to make much use of the Novi's he was driving. He had everybody's hearts in their

Granatelli entered four-wheel drive Novis in 1964 and '65, but again was undone by the Novi were turning 150 down the straights and 130 in luck. After running fifth fastest in '64, Bobby Unser got caught up in a second-lap crash started by two other cars.

Greg Weld crashed the final Novi during qualifytory of the name Novi,

It was Kriewall who began the effort to bring a sters, and the Novi's former glory returned. In restored Novi back to the city that was its

"I had heard through a car collector that (the Again, however, technology caught up with the Granatellis) had the Novi engines in their possession, and two or three Novis," Kriewall said. "I told them if anyone ends up with this stuff, it ought to be the City of Novi."

Though reluctant to part with their collection of eight engines and two chassis, the Granatellis eventually relented. They set a price tag of \$200,000 for all the engines, and the 1964-65 Unser car which had been stripped almost to the bare

sheet metal. The Novi Economic Development Corp. was able to come up with \$35,000 for the rolling chassis, without engine. It was the Delwal Co. which fi-

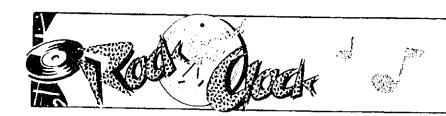
nally completed the package. "Spike Walker of Delwal has been very good to the community, and he was excited over the race

car," said Kriewall.

Walker stepped in and offered to donate the \$165,000 principle on a five-year loan if the EDC would cover the interest. As a result, the City of Novi now owns the engines and spare parts, while the EDC owns the chassis of the Novi.

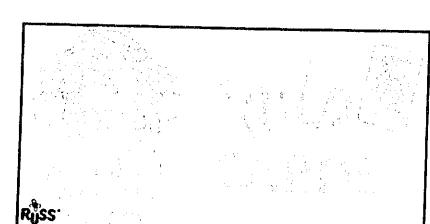
"It was a nice deal, and no taxpayer dollars were used for it," said Kriewall. It has also turned out to be quite a bargain. "The collection that we have now is priceless. We've been offered \$50,000 just





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6:00 pm .......Variety of traditional and ethnic food stands open. (Thursday - Sunday open from 10:00 am to 10:00 pm.)

7:00 pm ......Exhibits and other attractions open. (Thursday
- Sunday open from 10:00 am to 10:00 pm.)
7:00 pm .....Opening Ceremonies with ribbon cutting and
balloon drop in Entertainment Tent.

7:00 pm ......Entertainment Tent opens. Today's Host: Novi Choralaires. 7:30-10:00 pm ......Murder Mystery Dinner - Genitti's Hole-In-The-

Wall, Northville.
8:00 pm-12:00 am .....Entertainment Tent featuring ROCKY & THE ROLLERS. Hosted by Novi Choralaires.

8:00 pm-12:00 am .....Family Show Tent featuring BOBBY SOX &
THE GREASERS. Hosted by 50's Festival
Cruisers.

12:30-1:00 am.....Entertainment and Family Show Tents close for the night.

### THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1992 9:00 am .....Festival Office & Information Booth open.

7:30-10:00 pm ..........Murder Mystery Dinner - Genitti's Hole-in-The-Wall, Northville.
8:00 pm-12:00 am .....Entertainment Tent featuring MOOSE & DA

SHARKS. Hosted by Sixthgate Cloggers.

10:00-12:00 pm .......Family Show Tent: DJ MUSIC by Blue Rhino Productions.

12:30-1:00 am ......Entertainment and Family Show Tents close for

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1992

9:00 am .......Festival Office & Information Booth open.
10:00 am ......Exhibits & Arts & Crafts Tents open.
12 noon-3 pm .....Free ice cream social, sponsored by Novi
Downtown Merchants Association, at
Marcus/Harmon Glass on Novi Road

1:00-4:00 pm......Bingo in Entertainment Tent. Hosted by Novi Senior Center. 1:30-3:30 pm......Dance Show & Sock Hop for Kids - Performing

Arts Academy.

4:00 pm ......Entertainment Tent opens. Today's Host: Novi Chamber of Commerce. 6:00-7:30 pm ......Karaoke Preliminaries Part I, Family Show

Tent. Sponsored by Laserland.
6:00-10:15 pm ......Men's Softball Tournament (Power Park at Novi Civic Center).

7:00-7:45 pm ......Sheryl's School of Dance - Entertainment Tent.
7:30-10:00 pm ......Murder Mystery Dinner - Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall, Northville.

Wall, Northville.

8:00 pm-12:00 am .....Family Show Tent featuring DANNY VANN &
THE TRIBUTE TO ELVIS SHOW. Admission,

\$3.00 age 13 and up. Hosted by Sheraton Oaks Hotel.

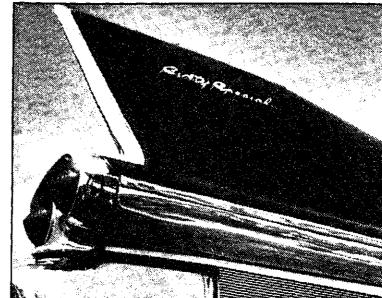
9:00 pm-1:30 am......Entertainment Tent featuring ROCKY & THE

ROLLERS. Admission \$5.00.

12:30-1:30 am.....Entertainment and Family Show Tents close for

# SCHEDULE OF EVENTS







### SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1992

8:00-11:00 am ...........Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Optimist Club of Novi & Novi Firefighters in Entertainment Tent.
9:00 am .............Festival Office & Information Booth open.

9:00 am-8:00 pm ......Men's Softball Tournament.

10:00 am .......Performing Arts Academy Show - Family Show Tent.

10:30 & 11:30 am.....llene's Dance Electric Shows - Entertainment Tent.
11:00 am & 1:00 pm..Rick's Puppet Theatre near Family Show Tent.
11:00 am & 12:30 pm Dance Dynamics, Family Show Tent.

12:00-7:00 pm .......Moon Walk for kids near Family Show Tent,
1:00-2:00 pm .......Pasta Art for kids. Sponsored by The Olive Garden,
Family Show Tent.
1:00 pm .......Home Run Derby (Power Park at Novi Civic Center).

School Band Boosters.
2:00-4:00 pm.....Lip Sync for Kids, Family Show Tent. Presented by Novi Parks & Recreation.

4:15 & 6:15 pm........Yoyo Show by Zemo near Family Show Tent.
4:00-6:30 pm......Karaoke Preliminaries Part II, Family Show Tent.
Sponsored by Laserland.
6:30-9:00 pm......Murder Mystery Dinner, Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall,

7:00 & 9:00 pm......SH-BOOM SHOW, Family Show Tent. Admission \$3.00 age 13 and up. Hosted by Sheraton Oaks. 9:00 pm-1:30 am.....Entertainment Tent featuring JEFF & THE ATLANTICS. Admission \$5.00. Hosted by Novi

Northville.

Newcomers
10:00 -10:30 pm ......Fireworks. Sponsored by and held at Twelve Oaks.
10:30 am-12:30 am...Family Show Tent, **BIG BLUE COUCH**, Young Adult Dance.

12:30-1:30 am.....Entertainment and Family Show Tents close for the night.

### SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1992

7:00 am-3:00 pm ......Swap Meet at Marty Feldman Chevrolet, Grand River.

8:00-11:00 am.......Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Optimist Club of Novi & Novi Firefighters in Entertainment Tent.
8:00-10:30 am......Calliope Band Organ. Sponsored by Huntington Banks.
9:00 am......Festival Office & Information Booth open.

9:00 am .......Sheryl's School of Dance Show, Entertainment Tent.
10:00 am-4:00 pm .....50's & Oldies Car Show, Lakepointe Office Center,
Town Center Dr.
10:30 am ......The Dance Force - Entertainment Tent.

10:30 am-4:00 pm .....Men's Softball Tournament.

11:00 am & 1:00 pm..Rick's Puppet Theatre near Family Show Tent.

12:00 Noon.......Entertainment Tent refreshment service opens.

Hosted by The Novi Ambassadors.

12:00-4:00 pm ......Entertainment Tent featuring TRACEY LYNN

COUNTRY SHOW.

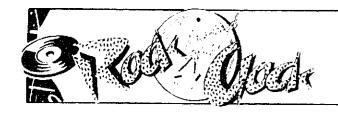
12:00-7:00 pm .........Moon Walk for kids near Family Show Tent.
12:30 & 2:15 pm.......Yoyo Demo by Zemo - Family Show Tent.
1:00-2:00 pm.......Tollgate Cloggers - Family Show Tent. Sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation.
2:00-3:00 pm......Pasta Art for kids, Family Show Tent. Sponsored by

The Olive Garden.

3:00-5:00 pm ......Karaoke Finals, Family Show Tent. Sponsored by Laserland.

ROLLERS. Hosted by The Novi Ambassadors. 12:30-1:00 am.....Entertainment & Family Show Tents close.

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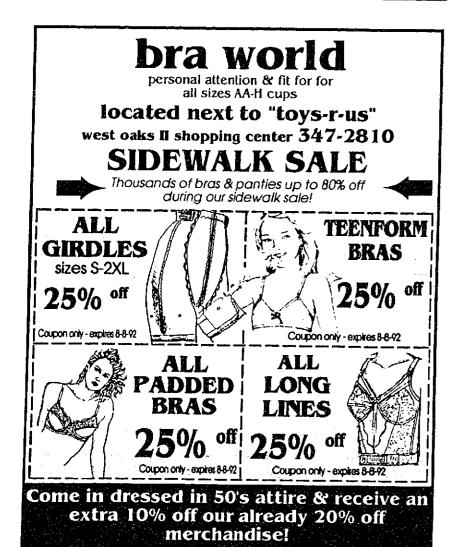
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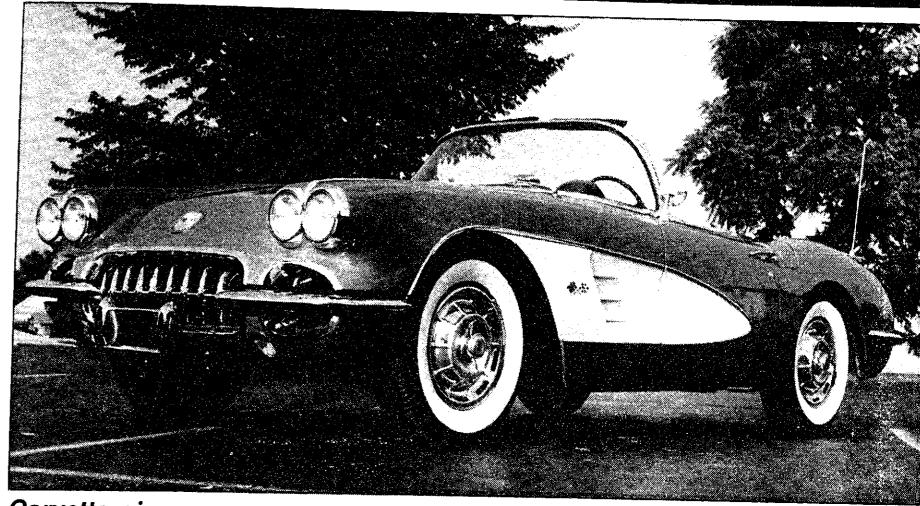
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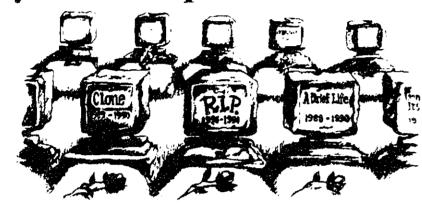
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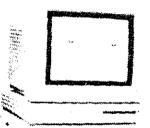


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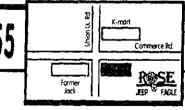
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# The events that shaped the 50s decade

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way of shattering myths: only two dictation. rock and roll songs led the charts during the decade. Holding down the 1952: No. 1 spot were records like "Good "Just the facts, Ma'am" night, Irene" by the Weavers, "The America's most successful cop show, Tennessee Waltz" by Patti Page, "Dragnet" starts a seven-year run. Bobby Darin.

It's possible in our search for Supper sells for \$11.50) white gloves.

■ Do-it-yourselfers find that home TV Guide is published.

■ A plastic money milestone — Di- ■ Another amazing first: 3-D movies 'em. far cry from 1960's 50 million).

pact of gratuitous violence in televipleasing the crowds nationwide. sion of the 1940s.

■ "What's My Line?" the first TV 1953: Panelist Steve Allen will coin the Sing prison in New York. breadbox?"

McArthur.

ing Cold Warrior, following his "205" three years.

A "Miss Loyalty" is crowned at a published. Dearborn, Mich., beauty pageant. 

Little green men are hip. An anThe Salk vaccine is found effective

The fifties are rediscovered in the ■ "Little boxes on a hillside" — the nual average of 600 flying saucer lopment. Levittown, Long Island, the decade.

### packs em in like sardines. 1951:

the first color telecast.

Everybody's saying "I Love Lucy" four million babies are born.

and Ricky, Fred and Ethel for the next A feast in aluminum, the first TV 10 years.

■ Another great moment in design and peas.

plants are introduced to eager pularity, 100 million are purchased ■ Rodgers & Hammerstein score big 650 titles.

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age," "the space age," "the atomic Alan Freed re-names rhythm and Prize for literature. blues for his radio show "Moondog's "King of the wild frontier" Davy People were reading J.D. Salin-In our naivete, we think of the Rock and Roll Party" - packaging Crockett, as portrayed by Fess ger's "The Catcher in the Rye" and black music for white teens.

We remember it as a fun time when Donna Reed notwithstanding, the land TV series, shooting off a \$100 both jet planes and rock music broke number of women in the work force million consumer frenzy for records,

"Song From the Moulin Rouge" by **Anything Da Vinci can do, you can** Percy Faith, "Volare" by Demenico do better after Palmer Paint Company Modugno and "Mack The Knife" by of Detroit introduces the instant fad "paint by number" kits. (The Last

"happy days" that we oversimplify a **They liked lke.** General Dwight D. complex and vital era. Maybe life Eisenhower beats Illinois Gov. never was easy, not even when you Stevenson to the White House, with Henry Thoreau's "Walden" from its handled it with little pearl-buttoned the help of promotional material like libraries, finding the 1854 classic the catch campaign button "lke and

Dick, sure to click." For your viewing pleasure, the first 1955:

ner's Club invents the credit card. are introduced with "Bwana Devil," a General Motors is the first com-■ Americans tune in on 4.4 million chiller about human-crunching lions pany to report an annual profit of \$1 TV sets (up from 7,000 in 1946 but a assailing railroad builders in Africa. billion.

game show, begins an 18-year run, 

Convicted of passing atomic secwith a hat-check girl from the Stork rets to the Soviets, Ethel and Julius Club as the premier contestant. Rosenberg are electrocuted at Sing

question "Is it bigger than a **2**0 percent of the U.S. population has moved to the burbs.

North Korea invades South Korea Fortune Magazine finds that 17.9 command of General Douglas high-income, i.e. have household earnings of \$7,500 or more.

Senator Joseph McCarthy starts a The Korean War ends as a draw; four-year career as the nation's lead- 54,246 Americans were killed in the Rosa Parks, by refusing to surren-

Communists" speech in Wheeling, W. Ralph Ellison's novel on the black experience "The Invisible Man" is

Congress inserts the "under God" CBS scoops its competitors with clause in the Pledge of Allegiance. ■ The cloth diaper industry soars —

dinner is sold: turkey, sweet potatos

history: "amazingly real" plastic Comic books reach a peak of po- "ertford, 'ereford and (Rex) 'arrison

monthly, giving the reader a choice of also starring Julie Andrews, becomes Meet Arthur Fonzarelli, your

with "The King and I," inspiring a 🔳 It's a stick-up — Con-Tact paper 📱 Ike whomps Adlai again.

craze for Siamese-style pajamas and becomes an instant success. ■ Ernest Hemingway's "The Old the first black hit to "cross over" to the protest marches for fab lifties parties.

Parker, debuts on the new Disney-

lunchboxes.

for the New York Giants.

"The Wild One" and "On The piece of the vehicle. Waterfront." ■ In Brown vs. the Board of Educa-

Court outlaws segregated schools. ■ The U.S. Information Service bans "downright subversive."

■ "My blue heaven" — split-level bomb shelter plans are readily Mahout those sheltors... The U.S. mania sweeps the nation. Would-be detonates the first hydrogen bomb. homeowners literally line up to buy

■ From humble beginnings in the ■ It's not easy being young—Natalie Lewis Shayon's book "Television late 1940s, 3,000 drive in movie Wood and James Dean star in "A Reand Our Children" discusses the imtheaters (a.k.a. passion pits) are now bel Without A Cause." Subsequently, Dean, 24, is killed in a car crash. ■ Charles Schulz draws up a storm

> with "Peanuts." Ruldof Flesch's "Why Johnny Can't Read" and the paperback appearance of Benjamin Spock's 1946 classic The Pocketbook of Baby and Childcare" helped the older generation figure out those crazy kids.

■ "Think Pink" bedazzles men's and U.S. troops are sent in under the million American families qualify as fashions. No cool cat's wardrobe is complete without a blush-colored shirt, bathrobe, bow tie or boxer shorts.

> der her bus seat to a white in Montgomery, Ala., sparks a 54-week boycott which catapults Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to national fame.

in preventing polio. first mass suburban housing deve- sightings are reported throughout The M-i-c(you real soon)-k-e-y Mo-u-s-e Club begins its four-year run, the tear-jerker "It's Raining on Prom starring an as yet under-developed Night." Annette Funicello.

First rock 'n roll record to zoom to 1973: the top of the charts; Bill Haley and All right, the movie was set in the Comets' "Rock Around the 1962. But "American Graffiti" fed the Clock."

- Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady," 1974:

They called their decade "the jet Totally cool. Cleveland disc jockey Man and the Sea" wins the Nobel white market; Chuck Berry follows with "Roll Over, Beethoven."

William H. Whyte Jr.'s "The Organizaton Man." They were having trouble reading Allen Ginsberg's poem the sound barrier. But reality has a rises to 19,308,000. Many could take coonskin caps, shirts and "Howl" — the poetry books were seized by San Francisco police on ob-■ Willie Mays is the baseball's MVP scenity charges. It's not easy being

> ■ A young and thin Elvis cuts his ■ James Dean's grieving fans shell first record, "That's All Right out 25 cents apiece to see the fatal automobile, 25 cents to sit behind the Marlon Brando, also thin, stars in steering wheel and \$20 for a souvenir

■ Ed Sullivan pays out \$50,000 for three above-the-waist-only perfortion of Topeka, the U.S. Supreme mances by Elvis "The Pelvis," whose "Don't Be Cruel" goes all the way to

■ Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed bans all Pat Boone records from his radio show. Real gone.

Local news flashes: The Detroit Lions roar past the Cleveland Browns for the NFL crown. Berry Gordy Jr. sells his first hit song for a cool \$1,000: "Reet Petite," recorded by Jackie Wilson, Ford introduces the Edsel; no one wants to get acquainted.

■ Orbiter I, the first — successful — U.S. satellite is launched.

■ So are "Leave It To Beaver," "The Twilight Zone," "Bonanza" and "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis."

Wham-O markets the hula hoop for \$1.98 apiece; in six months 30 million are sold.

■ Speaking of mass consumption, fifty percent of all records sold are now purchased by teen-agers.

■ Barbie, the teen-aged fashion vixen, is introduced by Mattel Inc. Ritchie Valens, the Big Bopper and Buddy Holly die in a plane crash in Clear Lake, Iowa.

Broadway hit "Grease," starring Barry Bostwick. The score includes

bizarre hunger for the 1950s and inspired a new television show the following year.

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# The songs that made the '50s great

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 "Fifties," the deeade most of us equate with the birth

of Rock 'n' Roll. The very first rock 'n' roll hit didn't actually break into Billboard 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 — CHAPEL OF LOVE, by The Dixie Cups; RAG DOLL, by The Four Seasons; PRETTY WOMAN, by Roy Orbison; and LEADER OF THE PACK, by The

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 Sixties."

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' roll.

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 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. HEARTS OF STONE / The Fontane Sis-

ters, Feb. 5, 3 wks. SINCERELY / The McGuire Sisters, Feb. 12, 10 wks.

THE BALLAD 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.

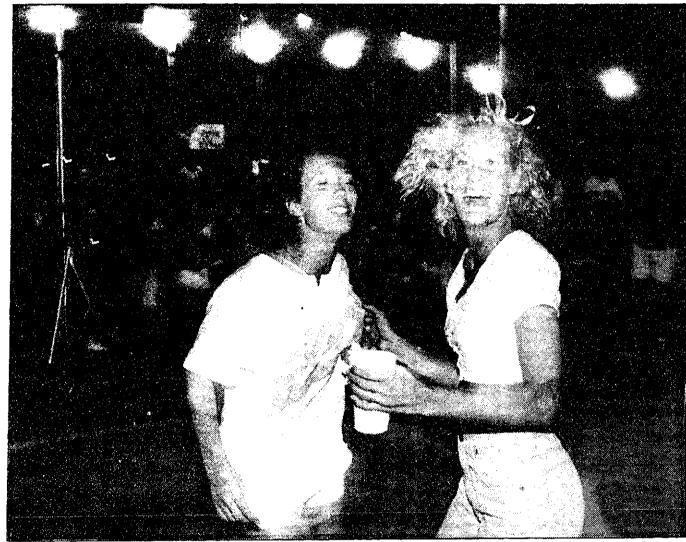
LEARNIN' THE BLUES / Frank Sinatra, July 9, 2 wks. THE YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS / Mitch

Miller, Sept. 3, 6 wks. AINTTHAT A SHAME / 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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charts used by Billboard until the The chart busters of the decade become the dancing music of the festival.

Martin, Jan. 7, 6 wks. YOUNG LOVE / Sonny James, Feb. 9, 1 ROCK AND ROLL WALTZ / Kay Starr, Feb. 18, 6 wks. THE GREAT PRETENDER / The Platters, Feb. 18, 2 wks. LISBON ANTIGUA / Nelson Riddle, Feb. 25. 4 wks.

THE POOR PEOPLE OF PARIS / Les Baxter, Mar. 17, 6 wks. HEARTBREAK HOTEL / Elvis Presley, Apr. 21, 8 wks. HOT DIGGITY / Perry Como, May 5, 1

MOONGLOW AND THE THEME FROM "PICNIC" / Morris Stoloff, June 2, 3

THE WAYWARD WIND / Gogi Grant, June 16, 8 wks. I ALMOST LOST MY MIND / Pat Boone.

July 28, 4 wks. IWANTYOU, INEED YOU, ILOVE YOU / Elvis Presley, July 28, 3 wks.

MY PRAYER / The Platters, Aug. 18, 5 DON'T BE CRUEL/HOUND DOG / Elvis

Presley, Aug. 18, 11 wks. LOVE ME TENDER / Elvis Presley, Nov. 3, 5 wks.

THE GREEN DOOR / Jim Lowe, Nov. 3, SINGING THE BLUES / Guy Mitchell, Dec. 8, 10 wks.

1957

TOO MUCH / Elvis Presley, Feb. 9, 3 DON'T FORBID ME / Pat Boone, Feb. 9,

YOUNG LOVE / Tab Hunter, Feb. 16, 6 BUTTERFLY / Andy Williams, Mar. 30, 3

PARTY DOLL / Buddy Knox, Mar. 30, 1 ROUND AND ROUND / Perry Como, Apr. 6, 2 wks.

Boone, June 3, 7 wks.

Presley, July 8, 7 wks.

DIANA / Paul Anka, Sept. 9, 1 wk. 23, 4 wks.

Sept. 23, 1 wk. Brothers, Oct. 14, 4 wks. 21, 7 wks.

AT THE HOP / Danny & The Juniors.

DON'T / Elvis Presley, Feb. 10, 5 wks. SUGARTIME / The McGuirre Sisters,

Feb. 17, 4 wks. GETAJOB / The Silhouettes, Feb. 24, 2 TEQUILA / The Champs, Mar. 17, 5wks. CATCH A FALLING STAR / Perry Como,

BUTTERYFLY / Charlie Grace, Apr. 6, 2

ALL SHOOK UP / Elvis Presley, Apr. 13, LOVE LETTERS IN THE SAND / Pat (LET ME BE YOUR) TEDDY BEAR / Elvis

TAMMY / Debbie Reynolds, Aug. 19, 5

HONEYCOMB / Jimmie Rodgers, Sept. THAT'LL BE THE DAY / The Crickets,

WAKE UP LITTLE SUSIE / The Everly POOR LITTLE FOOL / Ricky Nelson, JAILHOUSE ROCK / Elvis Presley, Oct. NEL BLU DIPINTO DIBLU (VOL-CHANCES ARE / Johnny Mathias, Oct.

YOU SEND ME / Sam Cooke, Dec. 2, 3 APRIL LOVE / Pat Boone, Dec. 16, 6

> Twitty, Nov. 10, 2 wks. Continued on 32

wards, Sept. 29, 6 wks.

Jan. 6, 7 wks.

Mar. 24, l wk.

28, 3 wks.

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TWILIGHT TIME / The Platters, Apr. 21,

WITCH DOCTOR / David Seville, Apr.

ALL I HAVE TO DO IS DREAM / The Ev-

THE PURPLE PEOPLE EATER / Sheb

HARD HEADED WOMAN / Elvis Pre-

YAKETY YAK / The Coasters, July 21, 1

PATRICIA / Perez Prado, July 28, 1 wk.

ARE) / Domenico Modugno, Aug. 18,

LITTLE STAR / The Elegants, Aug. 25, 1

BIRD DOG / The Everly Brothers, Aug.

ITS ALL IN THE GAME / Tommy Ed-

ITS ONLY MAKE BELIEVE / Conway

erly Brothers, May 12, 5 wks.

Wooley, June 9, 6 wks.

slev. July 21, 2 wks.

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25, 1 wk.

HANDS) / Laurie London, Apr. 14, 4

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# Rock dominated the charts in the '50s

### Continued from 30

1959

TOM DOOLEY / The Kingston Trio, 1/17, 1 wk. TO KNOW HIM IS TO LOVE HIM / The Teddy Bears, Dec. 1, 3 wks.

### THE CHIPMUNK SONG / The Chipmunks, Dec. 22, 4 wks.

SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES / The Platters, Jan 19, 3 wks. STAGGER LEE / Lloyd Price, Feb. 9, 4

wks. VENUS / Frankle Avalon, Mar. 9, 5 wks. COME SOFILY 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.



Fireworks at Twelve Oaks Mall provided an aerial display while the band played on in the Entertainment Tent at last year's festival.

### 1960

ELPASO / Marty Robbins, Jan. 4, 2 wks. RUNNING BEAR / Johnny Preston, Jan. 18, 3 wks.

wks. 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.

EVERYBODY'S SOMEBODY'S FOOL / Connie Franci, June 27, 2 wks. ALLEY-OOP / The Hollywood Argyles,

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.

IT'S 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

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Kaempfert, Jan. 9, 3 wks. TEEN ANGEL / Mark Dinning, Feb. 8, 2 WILL YOU LOVE ME TOMORROW / The Shirelles, Jan. 30, 2 wks. CALCUTTA / Lawrence Welk, Feb. 13, 2

> PONY TIME / Chubby Checker, Feb. 27, 3 wks. SURRENDER / Elvis Presley, Mar. 20, 2

BLUE MOON / The Marcels, Apr. 30, 3 RUNAWAY / Del Shannon, Apr. 24, 4

MOTHER-IN-LAW / Ernie K-Doe, May 22, 1 wk. TRAVELIN' MAN / Ricky Nelson, May

29, 2 wks. RUNNING SCARED / Roy Orbison, June 5, l wk.

MOODY RIVER / Pat Boone, June 19, 1 QUARTER TO THREE / U.S. Bonds.

June 26, 2 wks. TOSSIN' AND TURNIN' / Bobby Lewis, July 10, 7 wks.

WOODEN HEART / Joe Dowell, Aug. 28, MICHAEL / The Highwaymen, Sept. 4, 2 wks.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF MY BABY / Bobby Vee, Sept. 18, 3 wks. HIT THE ROAD JACK / Ray Charles, Oct. 9, 2 wks. RUNAROUND SUE / Dion, Oct. 23, 2 BIG BAD JOHN / Jimmy Dean, Nov. 6, 5

WONDERLAND BY NIGHT / Bert PLEASE MR POSTMAN / The Marvelettes. Dec. 11, 1 wk. THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT / The Tokens, Dec. 18, 3 wks.

THE TWIST / Chubby Checker, Jan. 13, 2 wks. (The Twist re-entered the number one position, having first appeared there in 1960.) PEPPERMINT TWIST / Joey Dee & The

Starliters, Jan. 27, 3 wks. DUKE OF EARL / Gene Chandler, Feb. 17, 3 wks.

HEY! BABY / Bruce Channel, Mar. 10, 3 DON'T BREAK THE HEART THAT LOVES

JOHNNY ANGEL / Shelley Fabares, Apr. 7, 2 wks. GOOD LUCK CHARM / Elvis Presley, Apr. 21, 2 wks.

SOLDIER BOY / The Shirelles, May 5, 3 STRANGER ON THE SHORE / Mr. Acker

Bilk, May 26, I wk. I CAN'T STOP LOVING YOU / Ray Charles, June 2, 5 wks. THE STRIPPER / David Rose, June 7, 1

ROSES ARE RED (MY LOVE) / Bobby Vinton, June 14, 4 wks. BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO / Neil

Sedaka, Aug. 11, 2 wks. THE LOCO-MOTION / Little Eva, Aug.

25, l wk. SHEILA / Tommy Roe, Sept. 1, 2 wks. SHERRY / The Four Seasons, Sept. 15, 5

MONSTER MASH / Bobby "Boris" Pickett, Oct. 20, 2 wks. HE'S A REBEL / The Crystals, Nov. 3, 2

BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY / The Four Seasons, Nov. 17, 5 wks. TELSTAR / The Tornadoes, Dec. 22, 3

1963

GO AWAY LITTLE GIRL / Steve Lawrence, Jan. 12, 2 wks. WALK RIGHT IN / The Rooftop Singers. Jan. 26, 2 wks.

YOU / Connie Francis, Mar. 31, 1 wk. HEY PAULA / Paul & Paula, Feb. 9, 3 WALK LIKE A MAN / The Four Seasons. Mar. 2, 3 wks.

OUR DAY WILL COME / Ruby & The Romantics, Mar. 23, 1 wk. HE'S SO FINE / The Chiffons, Mar. 30, 4 I WILL FOLLOW HIM / Little Peggy

March, Apr. 27, 3 wks. IF YOU WANNA BE HAPPY / Jimmy Soul, May 18, 2 wks. ITS MY PARTY / Lesley Gore, June 1, 2

SUKIYAKI / Kyu Sakamoto, June 15, 3

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# Novi News to give away Graceland trip

"I dua the real low down Mississippi cover of Big Boy Crudup's blues tune 50s Festival, July 22-26. singers, mostly Big Bill Broonzy and Big Boy Crudup. Although they would scold me at home for listening to them ... We were broke, man, broke, and we left Tupelo overnight. Dad packed

all our belongings in boxes and put them on top and in the trunk of a 1939 Plymouth. We just headed for Memphis. Things had to be better."

- Elvis Presley

Things did get better too. A few west Airlines will be giving away a trip one entry per family and each entry lived it out. That's all a man can ask short years later, Presley would cut a to Graceland during the Michigan must be made on an original form for."

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from the Michigan 50s Festival supplement.)

The drawing for the trip will be held be present at the drawing in order to

"When I was boy, I was the hero in mansion in Memphis, Tennessee, as submit it to the Novi News booth at comic books and movies. I grew up the Novi News, in conjunction with the exhibitors tent during the 50s believing in that dream," Elvis said HomeTown Newspapers and North- Festival. (Sorry, we can accept only near the end of his career, "Now I've

# Peaceful decade led to the tumult of the '60s

nation

Hula hoops and Keroucan. The gage. Checkers Speech and leather jackets. Ike and Brando.

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

vis were mitigated by golf-loving Eisenhower and the thin tubes of plastic that could be twirled around one's hips or neck or legs or arms.

Prosperity was at hand; the aver-

Road was written in a strange and ing the stormy 1960s. somewhat fearsome language. The through that decade. Brando and Elnumber of whites.

> antly stole the pulsing Delta rhythms by an adoring fan. from blacks, cranking up the beat.

a home, a yard and a 30-year mort- eyes tunneled and our minds perhaps a bit flabby, the warning signals But an undercurent of change was grew and the '50s seeded the rolling at hand. To many, Kerouac's On the dark clouds that were to explode dur-

There was Richard Nixon, viceblack man's jazz wasted from inner presidential candidate squirming his city and tugged at an increasing way out of a campaign contribution and varied texture. Today we like to White musicians, including those "Republican" cloth coat and "Checkwho would be proclaiming King, blaters," the puppy given to his daughter

But as we roller skated and cruised first contact with Red China. And spawning ground for change.

Fifties was a period of change for age Joe was well on his way to owning and rocked around the clock, our there was the Cold War and McCarthyism and red-baiting.

> Topical inspection shows the '50s as a decade of fun, innocence and prosperity. Rebels like James Dean were lionized, but the message was clear — live too fast, die too young,

Trend of the '50s took on a many scandal by sticking up for his wife's 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 There was bloody Korea and our by the realization that the '50s were a

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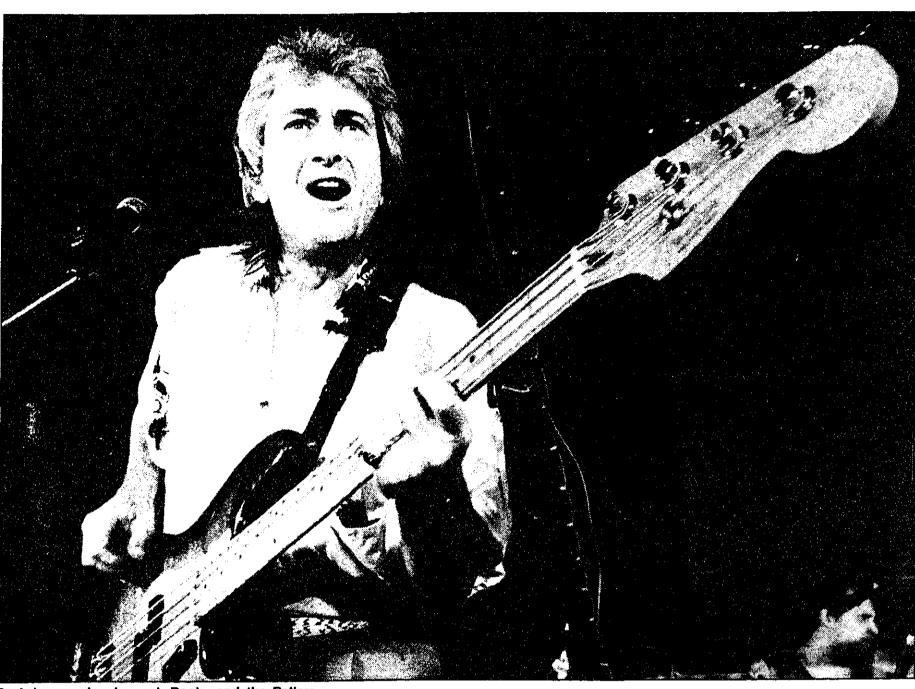
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Back by popular demand, Rocky and the Rollers.

# Music is attraction of the 50s Festival

Annual Michigan 50s Festival.

The Danny Vann Tribute to Elvis joys playing Novi's 50s Festival. Show, Rocky & the Rollers and Moose cellent reviews from the crowd that be there," Seader said. this year they have asked back as festival headliners.

year, but the crowd clearly preferred band's guitarist, they wouldn't dream and Maliett asked if her group could 17- to 20-year-old crowd. Rocky & the Rollers. That's not un- of missing the Michigan 50s Festival. usual, according to Jerry Seader, He said Novi's festival is considered to

The Gainesville, Florida-based years ago by backing up the "name" Detroit. acts from the '50s. Because they play draw larger audiences, Seader said. John Ullman.

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"Nothing's been said and we ha-& Da Sharks have all appeared at the ven't asked, but as long as we're still 50s Festival before and won such ex-rockin' and they want us back, we'll

band, specializing in rock from the lated in '72 as its members were gra-

"Back by popular demand" might The band — which along with Sea- Bobby Sox & the Greasers/Tracey Arledge said that Lynne, who now be the best way to describe the top derincludes bassist Corey Anderson, Lynne & the Mountain Express: The resides in Nashville, has performed acts appearing this year at the Fifth guitarist Dave Parker and keyboard Greasers is a band that was actually all across the country and has applayer Greg Cellini - particularly en- formulated for the 50s Festival in peared with such country celebrities

for the first time since 1988. The act was put together back then by New Hudson resident Tracey Moose & Da Sharks: This Detroit- Lynne at the request of Novi Chamber 50s style band, playing mostly origibased band, which has toured na- Executive Director Connie Mallett. Also on the bill are new acts, such tionally for most of its 20 years in the Lynne had performed her country as Sh-Boom and Big Blue Couch. business, has been staying closer to act. Tracey Lynne & the Mountain Rocky & the Rollers: Rocky & the home in recent years, playing mainly Express, for another local festival Rollers backed up the "name" act that in the Detroit metro area. But accord-only weeks earlier, according Lynne's band will be performing in the Family performed on Saturday night last ing to Tyree "Moose" Weber, the mother and manager Alleen Arledge, Show Tent Saturday evening for the

> perform 50s era music. Using the same band members.

'50s, '60s and '70s, started out 15 duating from Salesian High School in as Bobby Sox at the festival Wednes- one of only a few of the original group Now the band consists of Moose, also be appearing in their earlier festival. such a wide variety of rock, and be-bassist Ted "Bones" Burns, guitarist country carnation Sunday afternoon. cause they have kept their musical Dave "Happy Rod" Komondy, female This would mark the first appearance styles updated, they find they often vocalist Rockee Berlin and drummer of a country band in the 50s Festival

1988, and went on to perform 50s era as Garth Brooks, Marie Osmond and music elsewhere. The band is back Mel Tillis. She has also performed with Ray Charles.

> Big Blue Couch: Although hardly a nal songs described as "hard" and "acid" rock, the band has won acclaim in the Lansing area since it was formed a year and a half ago. The

Still the band has a clear tie to Novi drummer and vocalist for the band. be "the highlight" of the band's year. Lynne changed costumes and musi- and the festival. Drummer Jayson Moose & Da Sharks was formu- cal styles to create the new band. Gilbert is the son of Richard Gilbert, But while Lynne will be appearing co-founder of the 50s Festival and day evening, she and her band will of organizers still active in the

> The band consists of Gilbert, vocalist Adam Capen, guitarist Apollo Price and bassist Jon Demrick.



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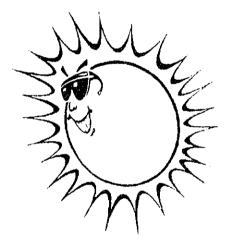
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# Volunteers work hard so 50s Festival is fun

By KATHLEEN MUTCH Special Writer

Cruisers. Just the word conures up the images of the fifties.

Sleck, flashy, tail-finned cars cruising the main drags of Smalltown, America. Young men with slicked back ducktail haircuts, preening their pompardours and waterfalls as they case their big machines through the lots of the drive-in restaurants cruisin' for chicks.

Young women in crinoline skirts and bobby-sox sipping on Cokes and eying the guys driving by hoping for an invitation to go cruisin', too, Cruisers were the fifties and the fifties were

At the Michigan 50s Festival anyone can recapture the fun of the fifties and be a cruiser, too.

The Cruisers are a group of volunteers tho assist a steering committee through the planning and promotional stages of the 50s Festival and during the five days of festival events.

According top Cruiser coordinator, Cindy Kopczynski, "Cruisers are the right arm of the Festival committee, the extension that makes the whole thing work."

Cruisers promote the festival beparades and making presentations. During the festival they provide direc- were encouraged to join by friends, met and it has really been fun." tions and information, arrange park- but some got involved as a way to ing for the car shows, direct traffic ar- meet others. When Kopczynski origiound the Sunday car parade, collect nally volunteered, she looked to her

ing signs or selling tickets. Cruisers like fun."



fore hand, passing out literature at It takes a lot of hard work to play host to this many people having this much fun.

are there to assist visitors, vendors Cruisers, as in the fifties, often and exhibitors to make the festival a come in pairs or packs. "We have had and Cruiser organizer, readily identi- ups in friendships and in marriges," Most of the forty current members meet a lot of people Inever would have days of the festival.

wear during the festival. Cruisers can be easily identified by a lot of couples volunteer. In some their shirts, with the festival logo on Kopczynski, an original volunteer cases, commitments survived break- the front and the Cruiser name on the short order cook; the one who knew fles the benefits of being a member of Kopczynski said. She said her own They typically make a commitment the group — friendship and fun. experience is typical, "I have gotten to for eight to ten hours over the five celled at crisis management was a

"We all work together pretty well, Anyone can become a member of but by the end of the festival," Kopcthe volunteer group by paying a one- zynski said, "we're all pretty well time \$10 membership fee and com- burned out, especially if it's been cover charges for some events and own friends for recruits. "I went to five pleting an application form available hot." The group gets along so well that dispense pop and beer for others. girls I bowl with and we all signed up at the Novi Chamber of Commerce of an effort is made to get together after In general, whether it means post-right away. We thought it sounded fice. The fee helps to offset the cost of the festival is over to socialize and unthe Cruiser shirts that the volunteers wind. That's when the Cruisers discover that the volunteer who blew up the balloons was a local politician and the one who directed traffic was a back, as they patrol the festival site. every model of every car was an auto parts salesman and the one who exthird grade teacher.

# New this year, Novi hosts softball tourney

has been added to the list of activities for the event. scheduled for the Michigan 50s

tournament." The double elimination tourney is Novi Parks, which already hosts

A slow-pitch softball tournament, line for entry in the contest is July 16 said. He noted that nearby Farmingqualifier to the Amateur Softball As- and the entry fee is \$130 per team. A ton also has had great success with sociation Class C national competi- week before the deadline, Peterson tion in Battle Creek this September, said five teams had already signed up junction with the Founders Day Fes- the ASA. The winner of the tourna-

Novi Parks will also host a Home Run Derby for participants in the true to trends set by Novi's two other National Softball Tournament Sep-"We are expecting to get at least 16 tournament to to raise money for Novi teams," Novi Parks and Recreation Youth Assistance. Scheduled for 1 softball coordinator Dave Peterson p.m. at the ballfields in Power Park, players each. Most will be from Novi said. "We can have a maximum of 24 each participant will be allowed 15 or and the surrounding area, but some winners in the event. Bat bags will go teams, but if we get 16 teams, that 20 pitches to take 10 hits. The hitter will travel from as far away as Mt. Cle- to the first place team and golf shirts would be pretty good for a first year who swats the large number over the mens to join the games. fence will be the winner.

set to begin Friday, July 24, and run softball tournaments in the spring few local spectators. We'd really like it ven to the defensive MVP. The winner through Sunday, July 26, at Power and fall, added the 50s Fest tourney if more people came out to watch. And of the Home Run Derby will be given Park behind the Novi Civic Center at because of the large number of re- I think they'd like it too. They play an award bat. 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The dead-quests for such an event, Peterson some pretty decent softball out

its softball tournament, held in con- years old and must be registered with tival there.

softball tournaments, Peterson said tember 24-27. there will likely be 16 teams of 20

but we get the players' families and a offensive MVP and a glove will be gi-

there," Peterson said.

All players are required to be 18 ment will head off to Battle Creek for If the 50s Festival tourney holds the Men's Class C & Below Slow-Pitch

Novi Parks will also provide trophies to first, second and third place to the second place team. A bat will "It's mostly for the participants, also be awarded to the player named

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Youngsters get a chance to show off their talent. Would you be interested in eating a little food to benefit charity?



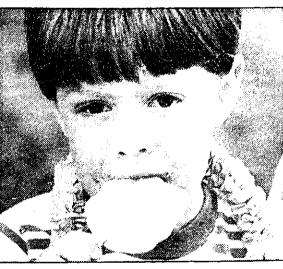




A variety of crafters show up at the festival to demonstrate their skills



Things can get a little wild on Saturday night in the Entertainment Tent.





At far left, a youngster digs in to an ice cream stick. At left, a couple recalls the romance of the '50s.

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# Festivities scheduled for West Oaks Mall

The West Oaks Shopping Center will make balloon animals for shopwill celebrate the fifth annual Michipers and provide face painting for gan 50s Festival Celebration along children. with the rest of Novi Thursday, July 23, through Sunday, July 26, at the.

The merchants at West Oaks will have a Rock Around the Clock Sidewalk Sale, sponsor 50s style contests, liope host rock and roll activities and offer fun. extra special bargains at nifty lifties prices just for this event.

ping center from noon to 4 p.m. every Boxes, Etc. day and WOMC radio personalities will be on hand for a Mystery Shopper is being held at United Paint. Promotion on Saturday from noon to

West Oaks merchants have really gotten behind the festival this year \$25 gift certificates and other prizes and the result is a wide variety of ac- from noon to 2 p.m. tivities throughout the week.

day when live bands such as Benny & being held at West Oaks, contact The Jets and The Hits will perform. Linda Anderson, Ramco-Gershenson

Mimes will entertain the customers while caricature artists sketch the be-boppers on hand.

An authentic antique circus calliope will be played live to add to the Geoffrey and Gigi Giraffe will bring

their family to Children's Palace for Free events and entertainment will the festivities, while Mr. Peanut and be presented throughout the shop- the M & M Character visit Mail

A \$2,500 Shopping Spree Contest On Saturday, WOMC radio per-

sonalities will host a Mystery Shopper event and surprise shoppers with

For further information regarding The events will start at noon every- the Michigan 50s Festival activities Clown "Scooter" and her friends Marketing Consultant at 350-9900.

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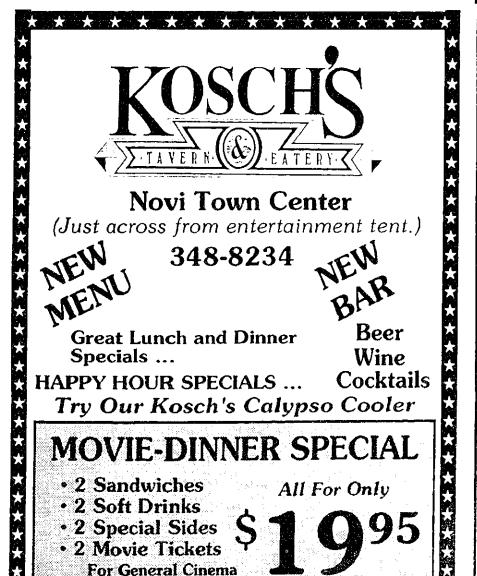
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# Trivia quiz:Do you remember the '50s?

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Test your knowledge of the 50s with this really tough Fifties trivia contest. Then bringyou answer sheet to the Novi News booth at the Town Center during the 50s Festival and we'll grade your paper.

If you've answered all the questions correctly (and keep in mind, this test is really hard) you will be eligible to enter a drawing to win two tickets to one of the Friday or Saturday evening concerts at the festival.

- 1. What would the singer of a popular 1951 song have done, had she known you were coming?
- ☐ A. Fired up the grill
- ☐ B. Cleaned the guest room □ C. Baked a cake
- ☐ D. Pretended she wasn't home
- 2. Who chronicled the martians?
- J A. Elvis Presley ☐ B. Ray Bradbury
- ☐ C. Chou En-lat ☐ D. Davy Crockett
- **3.** By 1954, 29 million U.S. homes
- had one of these: □ A. A Ronco Veg-a-matie
- ☐ B. Indoor plumbing C Michael Jackson's
- 4. Who won the 1954 Nobel Prize for
- Literature?
- ☐ A. Kitty Kelly ☐ B. Ernest Hemingway
- C. Barbara Bush's dog
- D. Phil Jerome

U D. A television

- 5. Who developed an antipolio vaccine, and began inoculating Pittsburgh schoolchildren in 1954?
- A. Dr. Jonas Salk
- 🛚 B. Dr. Julius Ervin C. Dr. Jack Kevorkian
- ☐ D. Dr. Marcus Welby
- 6. What famous royal couple married in 1956?
- A. Prince Charles and Diana Spencer
- J.B. Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson
- ☐ C. Prince Ranier and Grace Kelly D. The Fresh Prince and Queen
- 7. Which movie won the 1957 Academy Award?
- ☐ A. "Batman"
- ☐ B. "Bridge on the River Kwai" C. "Bedtime for Bonzo"
- ☐ D. "Bruce Lee Returns"
- 8. Who won the 1958 Rose Bowl? 42 Novi 50's Festival 1992

- How much can you recall of popular culture in the '50s?
- U D. Suomi College
- 9. What was the newest vogue dance Q.C. Diamonds

Q A. University of Michigan

U.C. Bob's College of Beauty

U.B. Ohio State

- in 1958?
- U.A. The Vogue
- U B. Disco Duck
- 🛚 C. Cha Cha Cha J D. The Waltz
- 10. What was a rotocycle?
- U.A. A kitchen appliance
- U.B. An aerial motor scooter U.C. A gardening tool
- U.D. A new Ford
- 11. What was the name for the generation discussed in Jack Kerouac's D. Roosevelt
- On The Road? ☐ A. Yuppies
- ☐ B. Hippies
- C. Beat Generation
- OD. Ingrates
- 12. What popular Dr. Seuss book was published in 1957?
- 🗅 A. The Cat in the Hat ☐ B. The Old Man and the Sea
- © C. You're Only Old Once
- ☐ D. The Hounds of Hell

- not only a girl's best friend, but D. Los Angeles also artificially manufacturable?
- - OB. Pigs

  - 15. Who was lke? A. Nixon

  - 🗓 C. Truman

  - 🗓 B. Atlanta
  - ☐ D. New York

  - ☐ A. Peoria, Illinois
  - B. New York

- 13. What was discovered in 1955 to be Q. C. Ypsilanti
- B. Petoskey Stones
- D. Plastic sunglasses
- 14. What animal graced the skirts of the most fashionable '50s women?
- □ A. Alligators
- C. Poodles
- D. Chihuahuas
- O B. Eisenhower
- 16. Who won the 1952 World Series?
- ☐ A. Detroit
- U.C. Green Bay
- 17. What city, in 1959, appointed a D. B. He's much smaller on the postcommittee to study the possibility of its becoming the 51st state?

- 18. What happened when the U.S.
- Q A. The monkeys inside met the man in the moon

  - B. Scientists were shocked to find green cheese
    - C. It didn't reach the moon, but
    - travelled 79,000 miles
    - O D. It was one small step for man, one giant step for mankind
    - 19. How many trombones led the big
    - parade? □ A. 192
    - ☐ B. 12.3 million
    - □ C. 76
    - ☐ D. None
    - 20. Was Elvis bigger than a
    - refrigerator? ☐ A. He slimmed down after he went into hiding
    - age stamp ☐ C. Yes, too many Burger King
    - hamburgers D. Not in the 50s.

Photo by CHRIS BOYD launched its first moon rocket in



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