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th NEWS

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ENDORSEMENTS TODAY / 5ADining NOW'S THE TIME FOR
CANNING MICHIGAN FRUITS / 1BUpdate CHEMICAL SPILLED AT
HAGGERTY/EIGHT MILE / 4A

Attorney says Big Boy is art, not a sign

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

What price a "cherubic grin?" Plenty, if it's the smile on the face of a larger-than-lifesize restaurant icon.

Elias Brothers Restaurants Inc., home of the Big Boy, recently offered the city — which plans to rebuild a road adjacent to the Novi Road eatery — two options.

The tougher bears a price tag in excess of \$75,000.

Choice one was to pay a whole \$1 for a construction easement needed for the improvements to Fonda Drive — and re-evaluate the city's stand that the Big Boy statue violates Novi ordinances.

Elias Brothers contends that the familiar, pudgy-faced hamburger king is "art." Novi says it's a sign, an illegal one at that. The local regulations on commercial signs are strict, banning the oversized, the flashy and the neon-studded.

Novi's second choice was to decline to review the ordinance interpretation dilemma, shell out anywhere from \$75,000 to \$100,000 for the use of the easement and possibly face a protracted court battle. The road, largely funded by a state grant, leads to the Novi Expo Center. The city council July 27 took the first way out.

Continued on 6



Photo by HAL GOULD

Is Big Boy statue a 'sign,' or 'pop art?'

Police say confiscated speedboat was stolen

By MICHAEL MALOTT
Managing Editor

Ewald Pajor of Novi filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court last week to regain possession of a boat he says was wrongfully confiscated by the Novi Police Department on Friday, July 24.

But Novi police don't have it. Although it is being stored at the police headquarters building on Ten Mile Road, it is actually in the hands of the Oakland County Auto Theft unit.

And officers there say the boat is stolen property.

Police are not yet sure where or from whom it was stolen, according to officer Ron Roy, but the description of the boat does not match state registration information and bears signs that the hull identification number has been tampered with.

Officers have not yet sought a warrant for Pajor, but Roy said he could face charges of altering and concealing stolen property, a 4-year felony, or receiving and concealing, a 5-year felony.

"It's news to me," Pajor's attorney Ronald McDuffie said when asked about officers' allegations the boat was stolen. "They gave no reason when they took the boat. They have given us no explanation."

McDuffie contended the boat is not stolen property and said he plans to pursue the court case seeking return of the boat.

Acting on a tip, Det. Billy Duffy — a Farmington Hills officer on temporary assignment to the southwest Oakland County Auto Theft unit — obtained a warrant to conduct a search of the boat stored at Pajor's residence at 48725 Eleven Mile Road. According to Roy, the boat is registered as a 16-foot 1971 Tahiti, but the watercraft found at Pajor's home bearing that registration was a 20-footer of another make. Police believe it is a 1978-to-1981 Sleekcraft.

Marks around the hull registration number also indicate the original number of the boat was ground off, the hole filled and a new registration number was inscribed back on to the boat, Roy said.

Police have also interviewed another man who says he sold Pajor a '71 Tahiti last year for \$300. Roy called it a "junk boat" with no motor, which police believe was purchased to obtain the registration number.

Roy said police will continue to investigate the case in an attempt to figure out where the 20-foot Sleekcraft may have come from.

Candidates meet in Jaycee's forum

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

A heated campaign for a seat in the 11th U.S. Congressional District cooled down dramatically at a candidates night forum Friday.

Republican candidates running in the primary for the 11th District have been launching attacks at each other as the race wore on. The Novi Jaycees-sponsored forum gave five contenders in the Republican and Democratic primary one last chance to state their views before the Tuesday, Aug. 4 primary election.

In recent weeks, former Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert accused state Sen. David Honigman of failing to pay employee taxes when he hired workers for his last political election.

The charges turned out to be misleading — the employees were independent contractors who paid

their own taxes. But Honigman followed suit with an attack on Gilbert and a third candidate, businessman Joseph Knollenberg.

Honigman claimed his opponents hold dangerous beliefs on social security reform prompting Knollenberg and Gilbert to join forces in a joint press conference to denounce Honigman and explain their beliefs on the social security system.

Democratic contenders Michael Meyer and Walter Briggs IV have had no public conflicts leading up to the Friday night forum. They remained cordial throughout the debate.

Each candidate was given three minutes to introduce him or herself when the forum got under way at around 8:15 p.m. They summed up their beliefs close to 10 p.m. with short statements.

In between, the candidates were asked questions from the audience.

One query asked each candidate what kind of car he or she drives.

Gilbert drives an '86 Cadillac. Honigman and his wife own a Chrysler and a Pontiac. Meyer's family rides in two Ford products. Knollenberg owns a Ford and a General Motors vehicle. Briggs has a Chevrolet product as well as a Ford.

Briggs, the great-grandson of the man who built Tiger Stadium, tended to refer to particularly charged issues like protectionism and education as "political footballs" before revealing his stance on the issue.

He said issues like free trade and education are used only as rhetoric, accusing the president of having done nothing to achieve goals set for education in the U.S.

Briggs believes in free trade if other countries meet the environmental and labor standards of the United States. He also feels early

education programs like Head Start should be funded.

Honigman also lent his support to Head Start funding, adding that free trade will not work in favor of the U.S. until education is successful.

Meyer, a Novi man who teaches world religions at local community colleges, peppered his speeches with quotes from Greek philosophers and former President John Kennedy. Meyer said he would use his knowledge of religion around the world in making sense of foreign policy matters.

Gilbert said her tenure as a judge would benefit Congress. She said she learned to avoid "overcorrecting" problems as a judge.

Gilbert said she would not support gun control laws on the national level. Michigan laws can be used to control abuse of firearms in the state, she said.

Continued on 3

Man charged in smash-and-grab

By MICHAEL MALOTT
Managing Editor

Novi police arrived at the Service Merchandise store in the West Oaks mall three minutes after the alarm sounded, but the smash-and-grab burglars who struck there Thursday morning were already gone.

And they got away with hundreds of pieces of jewelry from more than a dozen display cases. Although the total take has not yet been determined, many of the pieces — watches, rings, bracelets, necklaces and more — were valued at as much as \$500 each. One estimate placed the amount at more than \$20,000.

A Livonia police officer, who was monitoring the Novi dispatch of the burglary, apprehended one suspect as he was driving eastbound on I-96, away from the scene. Police are still seeking two other suspects they believe were also involved in the smash-and-grab.

Delano Dion Williams, 32, was arraigned on a charge of breaking and entering Thursday afternoon in 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake.

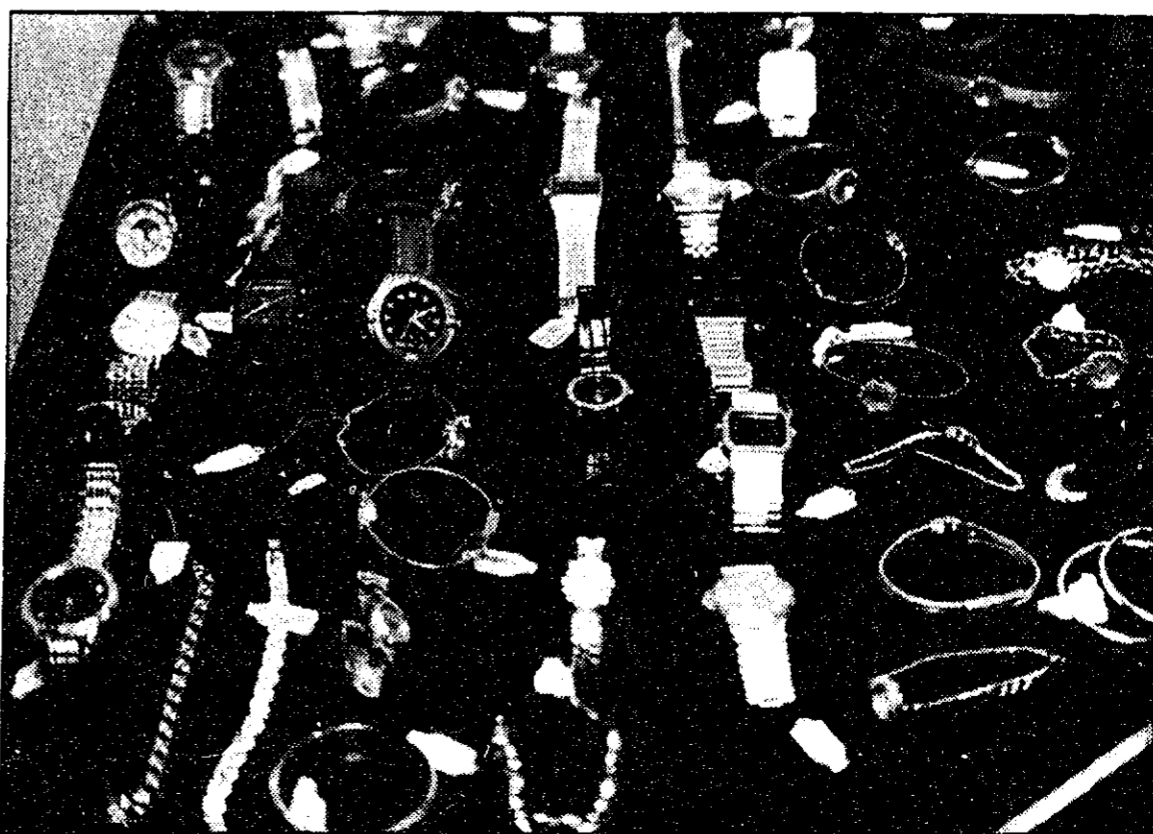


Photo by MICHAEL MALOTT

Continued on 4 Just a small portion of the take from a smash-and-grab at Novi's Service Merchandise store.

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WHAT'S INSIDE?



Community Calendar

Today, August 3

Performing Arts: The Tollgate 4-H Education Center will present an experience in the performing arts. "The Storytellers," an adventure in percussion, will perform from 10 a.m. to noon. From 1-3 p.m., the center will present theater games, "Sensational Sound," and "Create-an-Artwork." The cost is \$5.25 per person. Registration is required; call 347-3860. The Center is located at 28115 Meadowbrook Road.

Blood pressure screening: Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs, offers free blood pressure screening the first Monday of each month. The next screening will be at Novi Drugs, 24025 Meadowbrook Road, from 3-7 p.m.

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 Senior Citizens 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 Civic Center.

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school building.

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

Victims should sue dealers—Engler

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

"It will keep them from entering the business." On Engler's behalf, Peterson endorsed the novel Senate Bill 1004 providing for civil damages regardless of whether a drug dealer has been convicted criminally. A civil suit could be filed by a drug user's parent, child or other relative. So could an employer who funds drug treatment for an addicted worker. "A crack baby," addicted from the womb, could sue. So could the hospital that cares for the crack baby. "Whole communities could sue," Peterson said. The suit could be filed against not only the responsible dealer but anyone in the chain of distribution and any dealer in the immediate market. "You don't have to prove the drug came from the dealer you're suing — just in the same market," Peterson said. The successful plaintiff could collect economic damages, pain and suffering, damages, exemplary damages and attorney fees, under Webster's bill.

Monday, August 10

Performing Arts: The Tollgate 4-H Education Center will present an experience in the performing arts. "The Storytellers," an adventure in percussion, will perform from 10 a.m. to noon. From 1-3 p.m., the center will present theater games, "Sensational Sound," and "Create-an-Artwork." The cost is \$5.25 per person. Registration is required; call 347-3860. The Center is located at 28115 Meadowbrook Road.

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, August 11

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.

Wednesday, August 12

Open house: Pathways to Learning Preschool, 46200 W. Ten Mile, will host an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents are invited to visit the school with their children in preparation for fall enrollment.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Thursday, August 20

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting schedule has been changed. Originally scheduled for August 13, the meeting will be on August 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

District eyes ballot to approval of bond

Continued from Page 1

chard Hills elementary schools. Orchard Hills also would need several improvements including new ceilings, lights and corridors to bring the facility up to code. Orchard Hills also has boilers installed when the facility was built in the early 1950s. "We are on borrowed time," said Associate Superintendent James Koester.

Orchard Hills also would get a fresh coat of paint and hook up to city water bringing the total tab to nearly \$1.5 million for the school. Village Oaks would get remodeled toilets, a new roof and new carpeting for an \$800,000 total bill under the proposal.

Novi Meadows would get some minor improvements including an upgraded kitchen, equipment and freezer. The tab for Novi Meadows would be over \$100,000. Technology needs of the district would be met under a \$7.8 million portion of the proposal. Legal fees, bond costs and a construction manager would cost the district more than \$1 million.

Board President Raymond Byers stressed the plan is a wish list. He said they will review architectural plans for the high school as well as funding issues at an upcoming overnight retreat, Byers said.

And district administrators will meet with representatives from all the committees which made recommendations about the high school facilities. The committee's report was used by the architect. Lippe said he wants to let the committee comment on the renderings. A timeline for the projects was presented to board members. The next board discussion on the project is scheduled for Aug. 20 at a regular meeting. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. Additional public information sessions likely will be held in late September or early August.

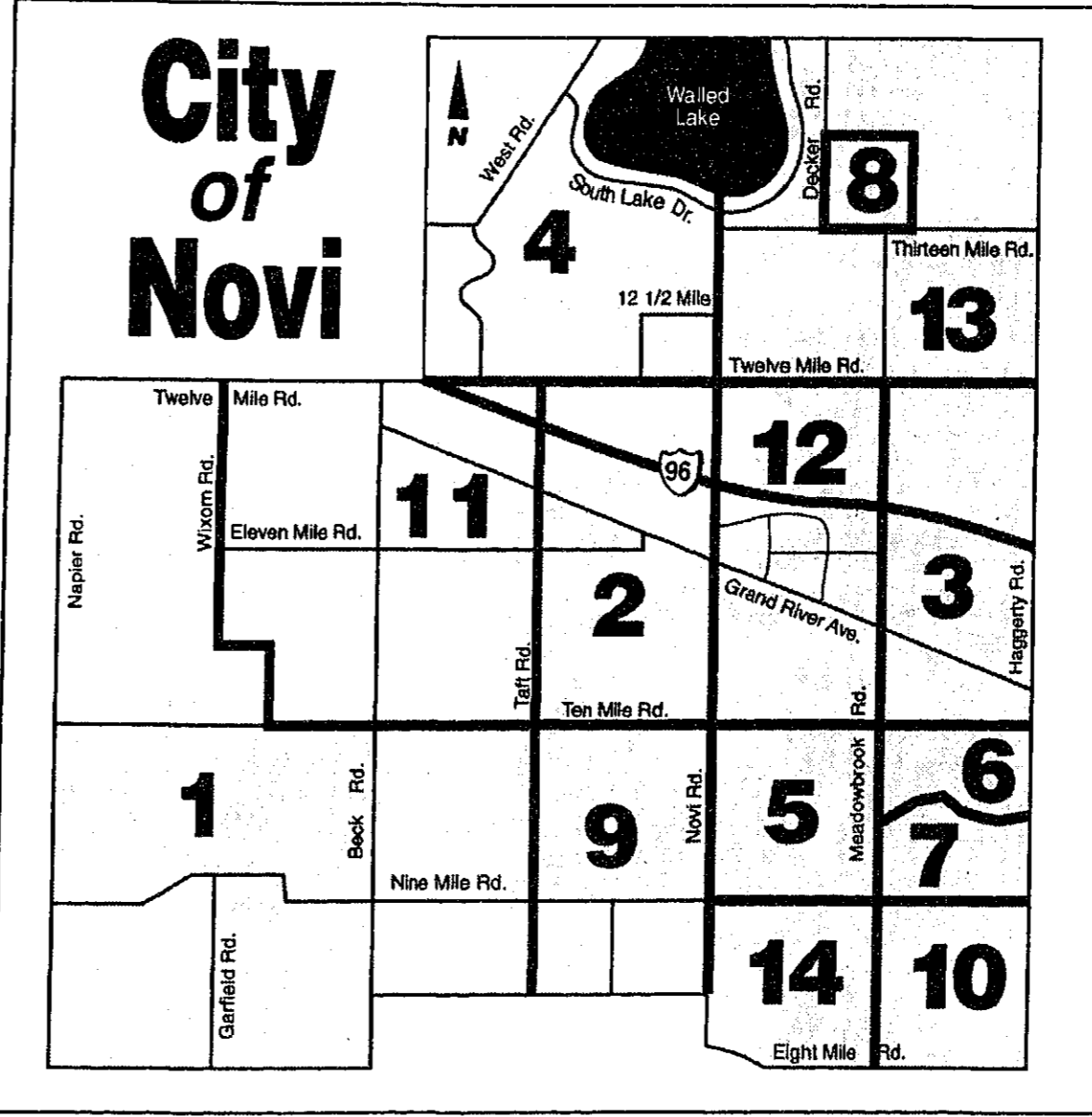
The board is scheduled to approve the project Sept. 3. Plans must be submitted to the Michigan Department of Education by late September to receive November approval. An election is tentatively set for Dec. 15. Koester called the plan "aggressive."

"There isn't time to waste," he said. Architects originally were hired to do preliminary drafts of the proposed additions for \$5,500. Lippe said Thursday the architects may require more money to work on the project prior to the election. But early work is necessary if the project is to begin next spring.

Trustee Albert Schram said he is concerned money could be wasted on architectural fees if the bond election fails. Byers said Novi has lost its edge in educational advancements. He said educators used to come to Novi to see advanced educational theories in action. Now Novi educators must travel to other districts to see cutting edge educational tools at work, he said.

"I think this (the bond proposal) addresses it," Byers said.

Voting Precinct Boundaries



Casting your ballot

New precincts in effect for Novi in Tuesday's primary

By JAN JEFFRIES Staff Writer

Based on the volume of absentee ballots that have come rolling in as of Friday, Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp is expecting a healthy turnout at tomorrow's election.

"We're running about 500 (absentee ballots) right now, which is quite a bit more than four years ago for this election," she said.

"Based on the absentee ballots, turnout would be about 15 percent. It was 11.2 percent in 1988."

"A lot of people who declared themselves Republican or Democrat for the presidential preference primary in March, have since purged themselves out of the party, Stipp said, re-filing as "undeclared."

Novi has 23,722 active voters. Of these, 12,042 are undeclared; 5,941 are Republican; 3,141 are no preference and 2,598 are Democrats.

The polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Don't forget that some voters have been re-assigned to new precincts by the Novi Election Commission.

Precincts One, Two, Four and Five have been split, based on voter figures shown in the 1990 census.

Remaining unchanged are Precincts Three, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine and Ten.

Precinct One will continue to vote at Novi Christian School, 45301 Eleven Mile Road, at the corner of Eleven Mile and Taft roads.

Precinct Eleven was divided off from Precinct One by taking the area bordered by Twelve Mile, Wixom Road, Ten Mile and Taft Road. This precinct will vote at Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road.

Precinct Two will no longer vote at Novi Middle School South.

Instead, Precinct Two will keep its western half bounded by Twelve Mile Road, Taft Road, Ten Mile Road and Novi Road and voters there will find their ballot boxes at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 Ten Mile Road.

The eastern half of the former Precinct Two is now Precinct Twelve, bounded by Twelve Mile, Novi Road, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road. Voters here are directed to Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road.

"We're running about 500 (absentee ballots) right now, which is quite a bit more than four years ago for this election. Based on the absentee ballots, turnout would be about 15 percent. It was 11.2 percent in 1988."

Gerry Stipp
Novi City Clerk

Precinct Four was split at Novi Road. Voters north of Twelve Mile and west of Novi Road will remain in Precinct Four but will go to a new voting place — Novi Village on the Lake Senior Housing Center, 45182 West Road.

Precinct Thirteen encompasses the area east of Novi Road and north of Twelve Mile Road. Voters in this new district will cast their ballots at the new Hickory Woods Elementary School, 30655 Decker Road.

Precinct Number Five was divided at Nine Mile Road. Registered voters in the region bounded by Ten Mile, Novi Road, Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road will stay in this precinct and will continue to vote at the Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Road.

Precinct Fourteen takes the part of old Precinct Five bounded by Nine Mile, Novi Road, Eight Mile and Meadowbrook Road. Elections there will be held at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road.

An overview of the races in Tuesday's vote

Only a few contested races appear on the ballot in the August primary election in Novi tomorrow. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow. Below is a rundown of the offices up for election.

The election is a primary, but different from the presidential primary earlier this year. Voters must choose whether to vote in the Republican or Democratic primary, but that choice is not stated publicly. Both ballots will be in the voting booth, but stick to one side. Any ballots with votes in both parties will be tossed out.

Among the races on the ballot tomorrow are:

OAKLAND COUNTY State House
Incumbent state Rep. Willis Bullard Jr. was redistricted away from most of his former constituents earlier this year, but he moved from Milford to Highland to run for re-election in the new 35th District, but the district again includes Novi. He faces challenges from James Ash and John Riley for the Republican nomination.

The winner faces a November general election showdown against Robert Hovey, the only Democrat in the race. Candidate summaries of the Republicans are on page 7-A. U.S. House

The Republican nomination to represent the 11th District in Congress has been perhaps the most attention-getting congressional race this year. With the retirement of longtime U.S. Rep. William Brockfield, who represented much of this territory, three Republicans are making hard runs at the nomination. The Republican candidates are Alice Gilbert, David Honigman and Joseph Knollenberg.

On the other side, the Democratic Party also has a primary race for its nomination to represent this district. Walter Briggs IV and Michael Meyer are seeking their party's nomination. The two winners will square off in the

November general election. Candidate summaries for these races are on page 8-A.

Partisan countywide offices
County Executive Daniel Murphy is retiring, and L. Brooks Patterson is the only Republican running to replace him. Democrats will choose between Elizabeth Howe and Philip Marcuse to face off against Patterson in November.

For sheriff, incumbent John Nichols is running against Republican primary opponent Paul Molin. The winner will face Democrat Seymour Huxley in the fall. Similarly, incumbent Republican Drain Commissioner George Kuhn has a primary challenge from Rick Patterson. The winner will face Democrat M. Kay Brady in November.

For prosecutor, treasurer, and county clerk/register of deeds, the situation is the same: Incumbent Republicans have no primary opposition, and one Democrat is running for each post as well. The candidates are, for prosecutor, incumbent Richard Thompson and challenger Steven Kaplan; for clerk, incumbent Lynn Allen and challenger Martha Bloom; and for treasurer, incumbent C. Hugh Dohany and challenger Thomas Worth.

Oshtemo County does not have any countywide judicial offices or ballot proposals on the primary ballot.

Candidates speak out in Novi Jaycee's forum

Continued from Page 1

Briggs and Meyer support waiting periods and licensing requirements to purchase a gun while Honigman supports legislation "to prevent criminals from owning or using a gun."

In reference to handgun control questions, Knollenberg said enough laws exist now to regulate handgun usage.

The only reference made by one of the candidates that could be considered somewhat critical of an opponent came after a question about campaign reform.

Briggs said the cost of campaigns is "atrocious," commenting that one candidate in the race for the 11th District already has spent over a half-million dollars.

Briggs suggested that requiring radio and television stations to allow air time for all candidates would help even the score.

Honigman is the big spender in the race, although Briggs has predicted he will spend a quarter-million dollars if he makes it past the primary.

Meyer used the campaign reform question to make a pitch for himself. The consummate underdog, Meyer has raised only \$5,000 for the race.

And he made it over the \$5,000 mark just prior to Friday night's forum.

"If my dear father was alive, he would say, 'Michael, you're as much of a dreamer as you have always been,'" Meyer said.

About 40 area residents spent their Friday night listening to what the candidates had to say at the Jaycees' forum.

"You are the determining factor in who goes to Congress," Knollenberg said in his final speech.

But Gilbert added that the responsibility did not end with Friday's forum.

"You still need to get out and vote Aug. 4," she said.

Democrats can choose between Briggs and Meyer in the Tuesday

election. Republicans select between Honigman, Gilbert and Knollenberg.

The winners in each race will face off Nov. 3 in a general election.

Voters may cast a ballot in either the Democratic or Republican primary — not both. Ballots from anyone who attempts to vote for primary candidates in both parties will not be counted.

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PLYMOUTH CELEBRATION
FRIDAY AUG. 7 -- 5:00 PM "A TASTE OF PLYMOUTH"
SATURDAY AUG. 8 -- NOON "FAMILY FUN DAY"
SUNDAY AUG. 9 -- 1:00 PM "COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL"
FREE BUSTIN' LOOSE FREE TIM FRITZ FREE WILLOW CREEK FREE HOT WALKER
FREE BLACK MARKET FREE MISSIONARY STEW FREE THE CIVILIANS
FREE LEGENDARY BLUES BAND FREE MOTOR CITY BLUES PROJECT FREE JAMES WALKER BAND FREE CHISEL BROTHERS W. THORNETTA DAVIS
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 92-100.12
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 92-100.12, an Ordinance to amend subpart 28-6(2)(b) of the Novi Code of Ordinances to modify the standards for placement of wall signs within the City of Novi.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 92-100.13
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 92-100.13, an Ordinance to amend subsection 28-7(6) of the Novi Code of Ordinances to permit temporary signs for temporary uses permitted pursuant to subsection 3004.1 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 92-106.02
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 92-106.02, an Ordinance to amend Section 12-7(1) of the Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the standards for stormwater diversion within the City of Novi.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 19, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 7 OF SECTION 2516 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PROMULGATE A REVISED SITE PLAN AND DEVELOPMENT MANUAL FOR THE CITY OF NOVI TO EXPEDITE SITE PLAN REVIEW AND DEVELOPMENT BY ESTABLISHING SITE PLAN REVIEW PROCEDURES AND PROVIDING DEVELOPERS AND PROSPECTIVE DEVELOPERS WITH AN OVERVIEW AND STEP-BY-STEP DESCRIPTION OF THE SITE PLAN REVIEW PROCESS, AS WELL AS ADDITIONAL INFORMATION RELATING TO DEVELOPMENT WITHIN THE CITY.

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Cruise driver caught with alcohol

A Novi police officer was dispatched to intercept the driver of a 68 Chevrolet as it was southbound on Meadowbrook from Eleven Mile during the Grand River Cruise of the Michigan '50s Festival after a report of an inebriated driver.

The complainant said the female passenger of the car had pulled up her blouse to expose her breasts to the crowd.

When the officer caught up with driver, he found an open pint of schnapps on the front seat of the car, half empty. Asked how much he had had to drink the driver told the officer he had had six beers.

After putting the driver through standard sobriety tests, the officer cited him for operation of a vehicle under the influence.

HARRASSING CALLS: Police have completed an investigation of harassing phone calls to a Novi resident. The resident reported July 22 she had been receiving a series of harassing and prank phone calls during the evening and late at night. Most were hang ups but in some instances the caller made obscene statements. In one instance, the caller said, "I want to suck your toes."

Police News

The resident asked Michigan Bell to put a tracer on her phone. Calls were made the next day and Bell was able to determine their source. Novi police called the phone number and was told by a female that she had not made the calls herself, but had overheard her sisters make the calls and ordered them to stop. Police eventually reached the girl's father at his workplace—July 28 and informed him of calls. The father agreed to bring in his three daughters to talk to Novi police and ordered them to apologize to the woman.

POSSESSION: Novi police arrested an area man for possession of marijuana and operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor Tuesday, July 28, on Haggerty Road near Twelve Mile.

Police spotted the man's silver and black van northbound on Haggerty at 2:03 a.m. Tuesday morning. Police followed the van for 1/4 miles and watched it pull off the road three times in that distance. When a Novi officer stopped the van, he reported he could smell alcohol from inside the vehicle. He told police during the traffic stop he had had to pull over because the power steering was not working properly. At first he claimed to have had only three beers, but later told police he had had seven beers and one mixed drink.

Police found the driver had two previous OUIL arrests. Searching the vehicle, police found a duffel bag under the front seat of the car containing four bags of marijuana. They also found \$273 in cash in the duffel bag and glovebox.

STOLEN ITEMS RECOVERED: A Charleston Court resident did not realize his home had been robbed until the Southfield Police Department recovered some of the stolen goods and informed him. According to city police reports, Southfield police recovered two stolen class rings from a

Southfield jewelry store, and traced them to the Northville man via initials etched into the rings.

The two \$250 rings, five commemorative coins valued at a total of \$500, and a pair of purple nylon shorts valued at \$25, are believed to have been stolen from the home's master bedroom sometime between 5 and 6 p.m. July 11, by a 19-year-old Southfield man. The man had asked to use a bathroom at the home.

CONVERTIBLE CUT OPEN IN THEFT: A convertible parked at Shopping Center Market, 425 N. Center St., had its top sliced open sometime between 4:45 and 10:15 p.m. July 27.

Damage was estimated at \$100. The car was parked in the south end of the lot nearest Center Street, next to the building at the time.

A \$300 Blaupunkt AM/FM stereo cassette player, \$60 Whistler 680 radar detector, and \$10 brown bi-fold wallet were stolen.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.

Novi Briefs

Correction: A caption to a photograph in July 27 *The Novi News* incorrectly listed a \$200,000 price tag for the Novi Fire Department's new pumper-tanker. In fact, the vehicle cost \$96,000. The fire department has another \$200,000 in the budget for an additional truck to be purchased during this fiscal year.

Tennis Tryouts: Tennis tryouts for incoming Novi High School freshmen girls or sophomore girls who didn't play tennis last year will be held Aug. 10. Players should report to the high school tennis courts at 7:30 a.m. Necessary paperwork can be picked up at the main office or Novi High School.

Tickets tallied: Nine tickets were issued to drivers participating in the Grand River Cruise of the Michigan '50s Festival Sunday, July 26, for careless or reckless driving, according to Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer. One arrest was made during the cruise for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor and having open alcohol in the car.

Shaeffer released those numbers after officers on site at the festival cruise completed a report to him last week. The ticket-writing became an issue when the audience heckled officers during the cruise for stopping drivers who were spinning their tires, or "doing burn outs." Drivers complained that they had received no instructions on what would be allowed or prohibited when they signed up for the cruise. One driver, a Walled Lake man, said he would fight the ticket he received.

Shaeffer contained the issue as a matter of safety for the crowd and warns that a driver could lose control and hit someone in the crowd during a "burn out." He said last week he will likely have instruction sheets handed out to drivers next year warning them that they will be ticketed if they do burn outs.

Policies approved: The Novi School board on Thursday approved policies regulating parent support groups, student fund raising, commercialism and student uniforms. The policies have received heavy attention by the board at previous meetings and were passed without discussion.

Coaches added: Novi Schools will get a new golf and soccer coach next fall. The school board on Thursday approved plans to add a head golf coach at Novi High School, and two middle school soccer coaches. The additions were discussed in detail at an earlier school board meeting and were tabled pending budget approval. The Thursday approval came with no additional discussion.

Jaycees fair: Novi High School will be the site of another Jaycees carnival on Aug. 20-23. The school board on Thursday approved a Jaycees request to use the parking lot for the annual fundraiser carnival. A Jaycees representative assured school board members that the carnival company is bound by contract to repair any damage that might happen to the parking lot. Board members were concerned the company would stake tent supports into the asphalt as was done at the Michigan '50s Festival.

Regional review: Nancy Cassis, Novi City Council Member, has been elected delegate to the Regional Review Clearinghouse Committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). The committee, created in 1984, consists of local elected officials charged with review and comment responsibility for state and federal projects submitted to SEMCOG. The committee reviews projects which are controversial or have generated local opposition to determine if the projects are consistent with regional plans and policies.

One caught in Novi store burglary

Continued from Page 1

A cash bond was set at \$105,000, according to Novi Lt. David Butler. He was still being held in the Oakland County jail on Friday and faces a preliminary examination on the charge August 6.

Butler explained that the Lwonia officer heard the call on his radio and took up a position along the expressway. Shortly later, he spotted two cars headed away from Novi at a

high rate of speed, about 70 miles per hour. The officer pulled over one car, but the other continued on.

On the backseat of the car driven by Williams, the officer saw several bags and many pieces of jewelry which had spilled from them. The officer could see Service Merchandise price tags on the jewelry, Butler said. Police also found two slave hammers in the car.

Butler said the alarm came in to Novi police about 2 o'clock last

Thursday morning. It is believed the alarm went off immediately upon entry. The Novi officers arrived within three minutes and found the front doors of the Service Merchandise store had been smashed.

Although they found no one in the building, they could see that 14 showcases had been pilfered and jewelry was strewn about the store.

Butler said the question of how much jewelry had been taken and

how much had been recovered could not be determined until Service Merchandise completed a full inventory.

Police also believe the burglary may be connected to a similar smash-and-grab break-in at another Service Merchandise store in Troy. Troy police said there are many similarities between the Novi incident and the break-in in Troy two days earlier.

Chlorine pellets spill on Haggerty

By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Writer

A 50-pound canister of swimming pool chlorine pellets appears to have bounced off a trailer Thursday morning, leading to the temporary closing of the Haggerty Road/Eight Mile Road intersection.

The concern was that the granular chlorine would liquify in the rain,

creating a hazardous sludge or liquid as it reacted with the dirt and oil already on the road. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said,

"You get a little bit of rain and you've got a highly concentrated chlorine liquid. It's listed as a skin irritant," he said.

The fumes are also dangerous to breathe. But the rain was light. And the

spill was reported at 5:58 a.m.

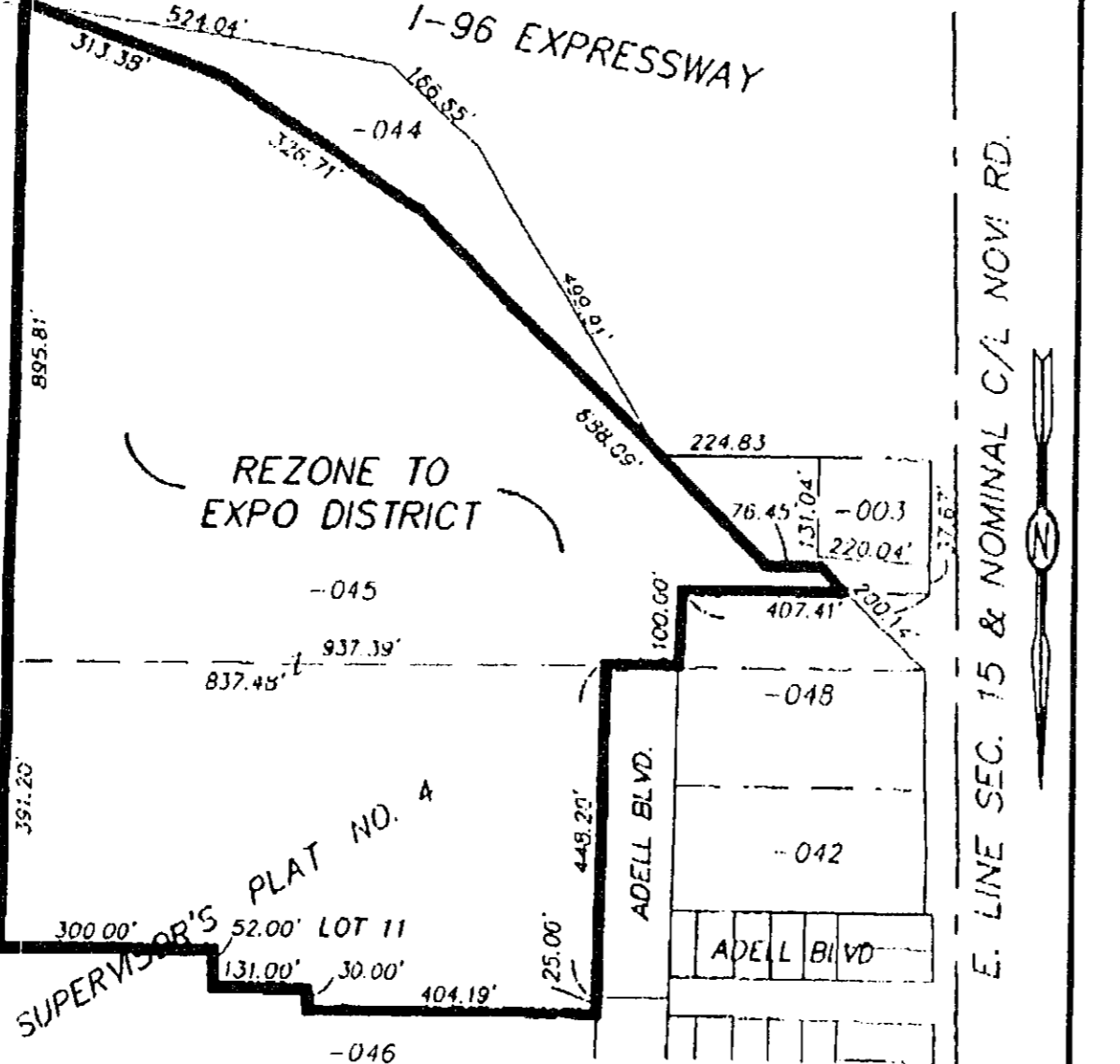
The road was cleared by 10:15 a.m. The Steelcrete Company, located on Twelve Mile Road, had already sold the product to the unidentified customer, Lenaghan said.

The Wayne County Road Commission and state department of natural resources were also called to the spill.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 526, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is August 11, 1992. MADE AND PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI, Michigan, this 27th day of July, 1992. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, local time.

MATTHEW C. QUINN, MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 15, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-15-476-045, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 15 (nominal C/L of Novi Rd.), said point being S 00° 00' 42" E 1179.04 feet from the east 1/4 corner of said Section 15; thence N 87° 44' 26" W 220.04 feet; thence N 00° 04' 09" W 131.04 feet; thence S 89° 55' 51" W 224.83 feet; thence N 31° 30' 20" W 499.81 feet; thence N 48° 20' 51" W 166.65 feet; thence N 81° 21' 39" W 524.04 feet; thence S 00° 15' 56" E 856.81 feet; thence N 89° 59' 36" E 937.29 feet; thence N 01° 15' 10" W 100.00 feet; thence N 69° 35' 39" E 407.41 feet; thence N 00° 00' 42" W 37.87 feet to the point of ending. EXCEPT therefrom all that of the above described parcel lying northerly of a line described as, beginning at a point N 02° 07' 02" W 1321.42 feet and S 87° 15' 42" W 60.00 feet from the SE corner of Section 15; thence N 51° 28' 13" W 200.14 feet; thence S 88° 10' 42" W 76.45 feet; thence N 47° 20' 28" W 688.09 feet; thence N 59° 47' 08" W 526.71 feet; thence N 72° 46' 18" W 313.38 feet to the point of ending. ALSO, part of Lot 11 of Supervisor's Plat No. 4 as recorded in the Plat Book of Oakland County Records, beginning at the NW corner of said Lot 11; thence N 89° 48' 00" E 837.48 feet; thence S 00° 00' 00" W 448.20 feet; thence S 00° 13' 40" W 25.00 feet; thence S 89° 48' 00" W 404.19 feet; thence N 00° 14' 00" W 30.00 feet; thence S 89° 48' 00" W 131.00 feet; thence N 00° 14' 00" W 52.00 feet; thence S 89° 48' 00" W 300.00 feet; thence N 00° 14' 00" W 391.20 feet to the point of beginning. FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: EXPO DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18,506
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 506
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 27th day of July, 1992, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

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the NOVI NEWS Opinions

104 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
(313) 349-1700

5A MONDAY August 3, 1992

As We See It

Our choices for the August primary ballot

11th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT Republican

As expected, the race for the Republican nomination for the 11th District seat in the U.S. House has generated some fireworks. Advertising budgets are large and campaigns intense. Most of the heat has flown between Alice Gilbert, until recently a circuit court judge, and David Honigman, a state senator. Past Republican Party official Joseph Knollenberg, to his credit, has managed to stay out of most of the furor.

All three candidates will find their supporters come Aug. 4. But clearing aside all the sound and fury, signifying nothing, DAVID HONIGMAN appears as clearly the best option for Republicans in this district, which includes Novi.

In many areas Honigman offers strong approaches to the issues. His health care plan is particularly noteworthy. Instead of following the typical Republican line that a national health care plan is simply too burdensome an idea, Honigman has devised a plan that would cost the government little while insuring many of the currently uninsured.

His position on abortion has been criticized as fence-straddling, but for the moderates on the abortion issue, Honigman is a good choice. He believes in restricting abortion, but says it should be legal in the first five months of pregnancy.

He also has a proven ability to get things accomplished, much more so than almost any politician you'd care to name. In both the state House and Senate, Honigman is one of, if not the, top person in actually shepherding legislation through the system into law.

Democrat
The only Democratic primary in the Novi area next month pits Michael Meyer of Novi against Walter Briggs IV of Birmingham for their party's nomination to represent the new 11th District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The contest presents an interesting difference in approaches. On balance, we think WALTER BRIGGS would best represent the area in Congress.

Briggs does not support a tax increase, and his lack of support is for all of the right reasons. He understands that the public has lost faith in government, and the government must prove itself before asking for more money. We also like

Safari time in Maybury Park



Phil Jerome

People sometimes accuse me of writing about the Jerome family of cats too often, but it's not true. Being the sensitive type as far as criticism is concerned, the truth is that I haven't written about our cats for more than three years.

But all good things must come to an end, so I'm warning you in advance that this is a cat column.

Those of you who are still with me have to understand that cats are here in extremely high regard in the Jerome household. We have nine of them — no pedigrees or show cats, mind you. Just strays who wander by looking for a good home.

All nine cats get the royal treatment. We can't go to bed at night until each and every one of them is accounted for. I arrived home last Monday to find my wife fretting in the living room.

"Clyde hasn't been home all day," she cried. "I let him out three times this morning and he hasn't been back since. That's not like him. Clyde never goes far and he always come back when it's time to eat."

It was not unusual news. What I had in mind was curling up on the couch with the paper, but when she told me Clyde had not returned I knew what was about to happen.

"We have to go look for him in the park," she said. Fortunately or unfortunately, we don't live next door to just any park. We live next door to Maybury State Park. And when she said we had to search the park to try to find Clyde, I knew I was in for a long evening of hiking through underbrush.

We searched for three hours, but never did find Clyde. We returned home when it got dark at nine-thirty and suf-

fered through some traumatic times until about eleven-thirty when good old Clyde showed up at the back door demanding to be fed, but not saying a word about whatever grand adventure had taken him away for almost 20 hours.

The next day I was reporting the details of my harrowing evening to my friend Mike Preville, who's head of the advertising department here at the newspaper.

"You don't know what it's like to be married to a woman who loves her cats just as dearly as any mother can love her children," I told him.

But Mike assured me that he had a very good idea of what I have to put up with.

"My wife's the same way," he confided. And then he proceeded to tell me his own story.

Seems as though one of their cats — a feline named Irene — had taken off into fields around their cabin one day and not returned at the expected time.

"Judith was beside herself," Mike reported. "She took off into the woods and kept calling for Irene until she was so hoarse she couldn't yell anymore."

"And you know what she did next?" he continued. "She came back home, got out a tape recorder, recorded her own voice calling for Irene and then walked back out into the woods, playing the tape recorder as loud as it would go."

"Did she find Irene?" I asked.

"Not really," he answered. "What happened was that she eventually came to bed about five o'clock. She was sound asleep two hours later when I heard somebody scratching at the back door, so I went to investigate and there was Irene, demanding to be fed."

"I could have kicked her little kitty-butt," he added. "That's how I felt when that skunk Clyde finally rolled in Monday night." I confessed. "I told him he hadn't better ever do that again, but I don't think he was really listening."

As You See It

Opposes city rezoning

To the Editor:

On the subject of my property, A-1 Auto Parts & Service, 21 Pleasant Cove Drive, Novi.

I protest and oppose vehemently the (city-initiated) rezoning of my property from B-3 to R-A.

I am just sick and numb inside because I have got to fight my city of Novi for the right to keep property zoned B-3 or commercial as it was zoned when I bought it in September 1957.

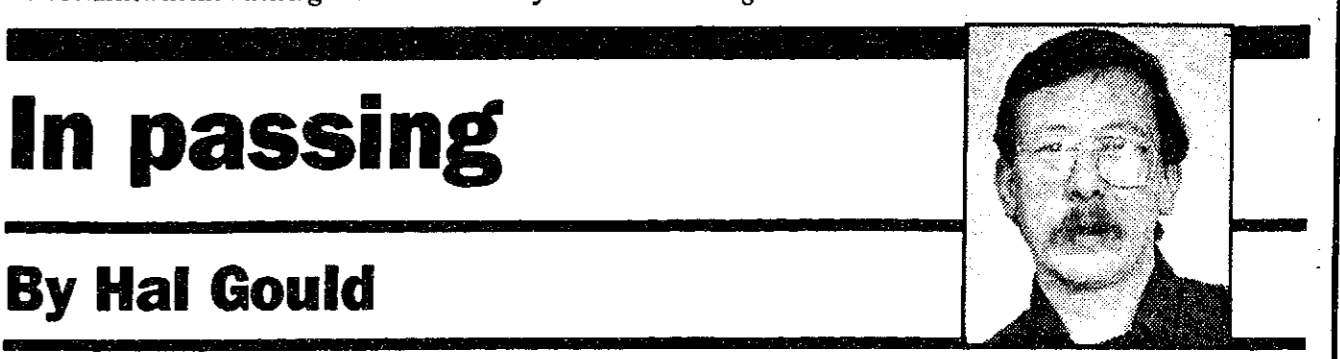
I bought this property 35 years ago for the one and only reason it was then and still is and should be zoned commercial or B-3.

It just doesn't seem right or legal that a group of men around a map they made can cause me to lose my American civil rights to own, hold and enjoy property zoned as I purchased it.

I hope I don't have to go to court to prove this. If I must it will be with full vim and vigor for my civil rights and whatever damages I can win.

I was always comforted by the thought that I had good commercial property that was going to be worth a lot of money when I was ready to sell because it is within a mile of the Twelve Oaks shopping mall and close to whatever develops on the old Walled Lake amusement park site.

But a rezoning change from B-3 to R-A sure blows the value of the property and my dream. This is not fair or right.



Hal Gould

In passing

By Hal Gould



Joe Morgan, right, gets an autograph from Elvis, a.k.a. Danny Vann

'Elvis & the Turtle'

Fossils found in our building

The building that houses *The Northville Record* and *Novi News* editorial offices dates back to before the turn of the century. With such a long history, this pile of bricks and mortar houses some pretty amazing fossils (though former Managing Editor Phil Jerome is not one of them, regardless of what you may have heard).

Here's one that was unearthed last week, typed onto a yellowed 4-by-6 index card. It's the fledgling paper was but three years old. Its author was the Rev. Luther Lee:

Dear Record if true to thy trust, Firm for the right, never unjust, Thy life shall be long; New friends shall rise up by the way, And wider and wider thy sway And thou shalt grow strong, Use ever a sharp pointed pen, Spare never the vices of men, At folly ne'er wink; Truly broadly the sheen of thy light, Put error and falsehood to flight, The foe never blink, Speak loud for the poor and forlorn, The cause of the weak never scorn, Be faithful and true:

And so 120 years later, here we are, still printing. And did we get from there to here by following the words of the Rev. Lee? Well, let's see.

Fully a quarter of the poem encourages us to support "temperance" and discourage drunkenness. We regularly publish every report of drunk driving we can find, and frequently run a column by Charlie Stille, the high school's substance abuse calendar.

"To all give their due," we regularly publish school honor rolls, scouting achievements, sporting events, college honors and military service news. We also have a weekly feature on volunteers in the area. Promotions regularly appear in the business pages. I'd say the good reverend would have been proud of the way we trumpet the good work of people in this town.

As for the six lines that begin with "Use ever a sharp pointed pen . . ." I think it's fair to say that we've lived up to the Rev. Lee's standard. We uncover and report inequities, injustices and negligence in government and business wherever we find them.

"If true to thy trust, / Firm for the right, never unjust, / Thy life shall be long." One hundred and twenty years later, it looks like the same old formula still works.

City road bond projects heading out to bid

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The city is moving along with a number of public projects, including an improvement to the Novi Road/Ten Mile Road intersection and a clean-out of Miller Creek.

Also on the planning boards are the extension of water and sewer mains along both Twelve Mile and Nine Mile roads, as well as the paving of a section of Nine Mile.

The water and sewer lines will be funded by a \$6 million sale of city revenue bonds in October.

Recently awarded by the city council was a \$58,000 bid for the enhancement of the Novi Road/Ten Mile Road intersection. The money comes from the voter-approved 1990 road bond program.

The southbound Novi Road right-turn lane will be extended 350 feet to the north and the eastbound Ten Mile Road right-turn lane will be stretched another 250 feet to the west — increasing the number of vehicles which can be comfortably lined up at each right turn lane.

Active Asphalt Paving of Troy won the contract, as the low bidder.

To reduce flooding along Taft Road south of Ten Mile Road, the city is now accepting bids for a clean-out of 1,300 feet of Miller Creek. The project, estimated to cost around \$45,000, also includes the replacement of a culvert under Taft Road.

The clean-out, much of which will occur along segments of the creek within property owned by the Novi school district and the new Addington Subdivision, is part of the

1983 Novi Stormwater Master Plan.

For the first time in about 20 years Novi will issue revenue bonds, to gain \$6 million in upfront money for the Nine Mile and Twelve Mile road projects.

The city council on July 27 agreed to place both projects up for bids.

Another \$10 million in bonds may be issued for similar work in the near future.

The city charter does not allow property-owners to be assessed for the paving of mile roads. Therefore, Novi and the developers of new subdivisions along that road from Taft Road to Beck Road thrashed out a special agreement calling for the private sector to pay for the \$1.6 million road paving.

Novi then agreed to extend the water and

sewer lines, with the understanding the city will be reimbursed by tap-in fees.

A pump station will be part of the Nine Mile sewer project. Both sewer and water mains will run down Nine Mile from Taft Road to Beck Road and then jog along Beck Road, eventually following a cross-country route.

The sewer is expected to cost \$1.3 million and the water main construction just short of \$900,000.

The project will be paid off through a special assessment district by developers of four subdivisions and the Northville school district, which is putting up a new elementary school in the area.

The subdivisions include Royal Crown 4, 5, and 6, Covington Estates, Meadow Park

and Silver Beech.

The Twelve Mile Road sewer and water lines will extend from Haggerty Road to Meadowbrook Road and then move cross-country within Sect. 13. The Haggerty Connector and the conversion of Twelve Mile Road to a boulevard make it cheaper to do this work now, city engineers say.

The sewer, which includes a lift station, will cost an estimated \$1.3 million and the water main about \$671,000.

The city's deal with Amoco — calling for the removal and environmental clean-up of the Grand River Avenue and Novi Road station — included the promise to bring water and sewer lines along Twelve Mile, where two new Amoco stations will be positioned. The first, at Novi Road, has already opened.

Lawyer argues sign rule is unconstitutional



Attorneys may argue in court over whether this familiar face is a sign or art.

Continued from Page 1

In a letter to the city, Elias Brothers staff attorney Leonard Berman said the corporation is prepared to go the full legal yard to challenge the constitutionality of the controversial sign ordinance in court — and prove that the statue is modern folk art.

"While the City of Novi's enforcement officer may consider the Big Boy statue, whose cherubic grin greets customers at most Big Boy restaurants, a sign, to Elias it is something different . . . The statue is nothing less than modern folk art or pop art . . . To those familiar with the Big Boy restaurant chain and its history, the statue may symbolize car hops and high school. To children, the statue is a big chubby doll they love to hug," Berman wrote.

In the past, Elias successfully challenged Troy and other municipalities on this issue, he noted.

Art? No way, according to Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall.

"Our interpretation is it is in fact like a traditional sign or whatever you want to call it. If Wendy's traditionally had a double cheeseburger and they wanted that thing in their front yard, over six feet tall, we'd probably say it was a sign. It's probably a borderline thing," he said.

"When McDonald's came in, they agreed to build it without the arches."

In place since October 1991, the Big Boy is positioned on the lawn outside the Novi restaurant, rather than strutting his stuff on a sky-high signpost, as at some restaurant locations outside the city.

The company has been ticketed once since then by a building inspector for the infraction. Elias Brothers argues that the Big Boy is integral to the restaurant's concept and as

much a part of the complex as the building.

But that wasn't always the case. A few years back, the restaurant chain considered dumping the cellulite-laden lad — but yielded to consumer pressure — says John L. Wright, director of education advancement at the Henry Ford Museum-Greenfield Village. Wright has a doctorate in popular culture.

"They felt it didn't represent a restaurant that was trying to be health-conscious," Wright said. "The vast majority of customers wanted them to keep Big Boy. They did consider it part of the American landscape. People really had an affection for the Big Boy statue."

He sees the conflicting viewpoints as typical in suburbia, part of an ongoing clash between "aesthetics and pop culture."

Wright said the museum is considering supplementing its collection of roadside signs with one of the Big Boy figures.

He describes Big Boy as a work of commercial art: "The point of commercial architectural painted roadside signs, they were not created to be pretty or ugly, they were created to attract attention from far away."

The agreement reached between Elias Brothers and Novi requires the city to pay the up to \$100,000 for the use of the easement if the ordinance review committee and the council say the statue must go.

The sum of money was calculated based on the restaurant's prior year's gross profits, adjusted for anticipated sales, interruptions during construction.

Novi would dispute that amount, Kriewall said. "We'd probably have to argue that in court. We do that all the time."

Candidate Howe is 'not one of the boys'

Her bumper sticker says it all, as far as Elizabeth P. Howe is concerned. "Not One of the Boys."

The gender reference is obvious, of course. Howe is the only woman — Republican or Democrat — running for Oakland County Executive, the county's highest elected office, a definite plus in what some political observers insist is the year of the woman.

Equally important, Howe said, is the phrase "Not one of the Boys." Males have dominated Oakland politics for generations, she said.

Not only is she female, Howe said, but she is outside the loop. She's not "one of the good ol' boys," who have made major political and economic decisions without any concern for women, Republican or Democrat.

"Brooks Patterson is the continuation of the good ol' boy network and philosophy," said Howe, referring to the Republican she hopes to face in

the Nov. 3 general election.

The old boy network wants to anoint Patterson, Howe said. She wants to change all that.

Howe's strategy so far is to ignore Philip R. Marcuse, the Democrat she's running against in the Aug. 4 primary, and concentrate on the Republican she presumes she'll face in November — the old boy she jokingly refers to as Louis B. Patterson, even though he's better known as L. Brooks Patterson.

But Howe doesn't expect to upset Patterson — an acknowledged GOP heavyweight — merely because of her gender or her status as an outsider. Even the most avid feminist wouldn't go for that.

She's touting herself as a qualified woman.

As the former director of the Michigan Department of Labor — and the most powerful woman in the administration of former Gov. James

Blanchard — Howe is ready to compare her administrative and leadership qualities against anyone.

"My budget as director of labor was \$100 million more than the county executive's budget," she said.

As head of the department that administered the Michigan Employment Security Commission and enforced OSHA (Occupational, Safety and Health Administration) standards, she's balanced larger budgets and supervised more departments, more people.

She also has more experience in the private sector, Howe said, referring to her years as a public relations executive with the Bendix Corp. in Southfield.

Furthermore, she has a better knowledge of Oakland County government and how it should run, Howe said.

In the mid 1970s, while she was chairwoman of the county Demo-

crats, Howe was one of those urging Oakland voters to reform and streamline their form of county government.

She and others advocated a switch from the three-member Board of Auditors — which administered county government at the direction of the Board of Commissioners — to the county executive form of government that concentrated power in one office.

Not only did Howe want a county executive, she wanted one directly elected, rather than appointed by the Board of Commissioners. "I wanted an executive who was answerable to the voters," Howe said, "not one beholden to county commissioners."

Oakland's first election for county executive in 1974 was won by Daniel T. Murphy, who beat his Democratic opponent, Eugene W. Kuthy, by fewer than 2,000 votes. Murphy was re-elected four times, but is retiring

this year after almost 40 years of involvement in county government.

Although she backed Kuthy and other Democrats against Murphy, Howe is not overly critical of the way Murphy ran Oakland County. "I wish he would have used his popularity to push for charter reform," she said. "That would have completed the reform started when we went to a county executive."

The reform Howe wants to complete includes a legislative change that would enable Oakland to go to a home-rule form of county government, similar to that in Wayne County.

Among other things, such a change would bring the road commission for Oakland County under the direct control of the county. The road commission is presently an independent agency, financed largely by gasoline taxes and administered by three road commissioners, all

men, appointed by the Board of Commissioners.

"Bringing the road commission under the control of the county would provide more accountability for the millions of dollars spent on roads," Howe said.

But that's years down the road, after a commission is authorized — and elected — to revise Oakland's charter.

In the meantime, Howe said she's prepared to lead Oakland County under its present form of government, while continuing to push for reform. The first thing she'll do after being elected, is to form a working relationship with county commissioners — preferably male and female commissioners — to address concerns such as the Oakland's ability to provide mental health care.

"We've got to work together," she said.

Marcuse is 'maverick Democrat'

By his own admission, Philip R. Marcuse is a maverick Democrat — somebody who doesn't necessarily adhere to the party philosophy.

"I'm more Republican than party officials want to see," said Marcuse, 52, who thinks Democrats have rightly been criticized as the tax and spend party.

He wants no part of that label, and insists, "I'm a result-oriented Democrat."

Any distinctions he draws, however, don't stop Marcuse from seeking the Democratic nomination for Oakland County Executive. He's vying with party favorite Elizabeth P. Howe in the Aug. 4 primary for the Democratic nomination.

Howe is not qualified to be county executive, Marcuse says, because she is a woman. "Women are not leaders, they're supporters."

The winner will face Republican heavyweight L. Brooks Patterson, the well-known former Oakland County prosecutor, in the Nov. 3 general election. Patterson is unopposed in the primary.

Marcuse, a clerk for Oakland Circuit Judge John N. O'Brien, showed his independence from main-line Democrats in May by announcing he would seek the party's nomination — necessitating a resource-consuming

primary.

That primary won't be costly to him, at least in terms of money, said Marcuse, who vows to spend less than \$1,000. But it will help voters decide who is the better candidate to oppose Patterson.

Patterson would be a disaster for Oakland County, Marcuse insists, because he is insincere and inexperienced as an administrator. "When he was prosecutor, he hired someone to run the office while he was off doing radio shows and writing newspaper columns."

As prosecutor, Patterson worked with — and had leverage over — numerous lawyers. "The job of executive is different," Marcuse said. "It requires more vision, more leadership."

Marcuse said he envisions Oakland County as the economic, cultural and governmental hub of southeast Michigan. "Detroit is no longer the center of the metroplex."

Businesses — as well as the "best and brightest" residents — have moved from Detroit to Oakland County, Marcuse said. And that fact should be recognized by declaring Oakland as the center of southeast Michigan.

"I don't favor regional government," he said. "I'm merely recognizing a de facto shift in the power base

of the metroplex."

Marcuse lauds the job outgoing executive Daniel T. Murphy has done as Oakland's only county executive. County government under Murphy didn't show leadership, Marcuse said, it led.

Under Murphy, Oakland government functions so smoothly, "most people didn't know there was a county government," Marcuse said. "That's the way I want to keep it."

Marcuse said he favors county government that functions forcefully behind the scenes, with little or no fanfare.

And the function of county government, he said, is to help business and industry do business in Oakland. That entails keeping taxes down, providing good services and promoting a good climate.

To do that, the executive needs to form a working relationship with the County Board of Commissioners, the Republican-dominated legislative arm of county government.

Marcuse said he is uniquely qualified to do that because of his status as a nontraditional Democrat.

community.

Marcuse is leery most industry would readily move from Oakland to, say Mexico, for cheaper labor.

That's why he believes it's important to promote and keep a good business climate in Oakland . . . to keep business here, rather than moving abroad.

His battle to be the next county executive is decidedly uphill. Marcuse acknowledges, but maybe not as much as generally presumed. "People are looking for an alternative to Brooks Patterson," he said. "Voters will be looking for somebody with vision and leadership. And they'll go for me."

Marcuse said he doesn't plan on putting up yard signs, an adequate number would be too expensive. "I'm not about to spend what it would take to blanket Oakland with yard signs . . . not unless I win the lottery."

Instead Marcuse said he is planning on the endorsement of newspapers and reflective civic-minded groups. As of early July, however, he has no endorsements.

Marcuse has run for public office three times. He ran for county clerk in 1988, losing in the Democratic primary. On two occasions he ran for county commissioner.

Knollenberg campaign spends least money

Joe Knollenberg's campaign for 11th District U.S. House is a "grass roots" campaign and, to date, has raised the fewest dollars in the race.

Former chairperson of the Oakland County Republican Party, Knollenberg's campaign has raised \$86,895.32, which includes Knollenberg's personal loan of \$15,000 to the cause.

His opponents in the Republican primary have hefty war chests. According to financial reports filed, Dave Honigman had \$417,000 to spend and Alice Gilbert had \$362,000.

Knollenberg said he never intended to raise or spend more than \$250,000 in the race.

"The strength of the campaign is in the volunteers," he said. "And we're not looking at anything but focusing on primary voters. That's a fairly small universe."

The Knollenberg campaign is being waged basically through door-to-door contact with voters, radio advertisements and direct mail literature. The campaign regi-

men includes a daily dose of the candidate knocking on doors.

"The weather has been terrible for it," Knollenberg said. "I got caught four times in the rain last Saturday alone. But I go out every day."

During the April through June reporting period, Knollenberg raised \$41,406 from 86 contributors. He also received \$25,885 in contributions that weren't itemized, which means the individual donations were less than \$20.

The breakdown includes 23 contributions of \$1,000 and 18 at \$500. Ten of the \$1,000 contributions came from outside the district, though the majority were made by donors with the same last name as the candidate.

Partners in the Bosco Development Co. in Orchard Lake contributed \$2,000 in in-kind contributions, which includes \$1,000 in rent for the campaign headquarters.

Knollenberg also received \$3,250 in political action committee donations.

Lois Thieleke/Home Economist

Guests all love variations on food on a stick

Surprise your friends and family at the next backyard get-together and serve "food on a stick." Fire up the grill, grab your chef's hat, your skewers and some food, and you're ready to make kabobs.

Kabobs are a do-ahead meal with finger-food appeal. I am not just talking about roasting marshmallows on a stick, but appetizers or the main entree, the vegetables and desserts, the entire meal. Think of this as a stir-fry on a stick or a new twist to fondue. Kabobs are hands-on fun and healthy for the diet-conscious.

Grilling is one of the oldest methods of cooking and by taking the heat out of the kitchen everyone will enjoy the summertime meal.

Forget the foil for the vegetables; cook them directly on the grill rack above the coals. Vegetables directly on the grill have a wonderful smoky flavor that enhances their natural taste so the old standby potato or onion take on new character.

Make sure the grill rack is clean, and remove the grill rack and spray with a vegetable cooking spray so the food won't stick. Do not spray rack over hot coals; the spray could cause a flame.

When grilling small or fragile food such as seafood, place a wire cake rack parallel to the grill rods. This will prevent food from falling through and on the coals.

Choose skewers that are long and sturdy, that are either square or oval so that when the food softens during cooking, it will not fall off. Metal, wood or bamboo skewers work fine. Soak the bamboo and wood skewers in water several hours before using so they do not burn.

For a backyard cocktail party, make the appetizers on a stick; they are easy to handle for guests. These can be all fruit, all vegetables or a combination with a meat. Choose foods that cook at the same rate; not some large pieces and some tiny. Keep them uniform in size.

Try bananas, kiwi fruit, pineapple, watermelon, strawberries or fresh peaches on a stick. For a marinade to brush over grilled fruit use orange juice, lime juice or a maple syrup or honey glaze. Use just enough so the fruit does not dry out. Fruit just needs to be heated, not cooked mushy.

Seafood appetizers such as one or two shrimp with fruit are fun for dipping in sauce or melted butter.

On a hot day and you don't want to stand over the grill, let people thread their own skewer and cook the kabobs themselves. Set out fruits, vegetables, meat, seafood and the skewers; everyone can select what they like.

Vegetables are simple to grill and require little treatment beyond cleaning. Almost any vegetable can be cooked on the grill, but you may need to parboil some vegetables that require a longer cooking time. Tomatoes and mushrooms skewered together with chunks of meat cook too quickly and tend to fall off before the meat is cooked.

Skewer soft vegetables separately and add to the grill just a couple of minutes before the meat is done. Good vegetables to put on a stick are zucchini, asparagus, carrots, eggplant, snow peas, sweet potatoes, green onions, squash, leeks and bell peppers.

Generously brush the vegetables with melted margarine, butter or olive oil for flavor and to prevent sticking. Cook directly over medium hot coals until fork-tender and slightly charred. (A little char is tasty, but a lot of char is nasty).

Place food on the skewers, leaving space between each piece to allow for heat penetration and thorough basting.

Meat kabobs are generally marinated to help tenderize. The acids in vinegar, wine, fruit juice or commercial marinades break down the protein in the meat to make them more tender.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Paul Kemp sports a chef's hat created by a Boy Scout's parent, complete with scout patches and troop number.

Campfire Cooking

Creating comfort food without comforts of home

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Though Paul Kemp bears a striking resemblance to a somewhat slimmer James Beard, its unlikely that the two ever crossed paths, not even in the kitchen.

While the Master did his cooking in the great kitchens of the world, the Novi Boy Scout leader and technical printing consultant has done most of his in the great outdoors. Now Kemp and Beard have one more thing in common: they are both published cookbook authors.

Kemp's compendium, which was just released this spring, is titled "Outdoor Cooking for Enjoyment: The Musings of an Amateur Chef." And borrowing an idea from Jeff Smith, The Frugal Gourmet, Kemp dubs himself The Tenderfoot Gourmet.

Though the Boy Scout motto is "Be prepared," Kemp, once a scout himself was thoroughly unprepared for the modern youth's idea of cooking. When Kemp's son Brian advanced from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts in 1983, he was shocked to discover that the boys' idea of cooking was adding hot water to instant oatmeal.

Kemp decided that it would be wise — and at least more nutritious — if the adults did the cooking on campouts and passed out samples. This would heighten the kids' interest in cooking.

While the scouts' interest in cooking grew (so much so that a weekend campout for Troop 407 now usually includes a cooking school on Saturday afternoon) so did Kemp's reputation. He drew on years of experience at home to emerge as the campfire culinary champion for the 30-plus scouts and their leaders.

"On one campout one of our father's told me 'I don't eat this good at home,'" he said. "He thought we'd be eating hot dogs on a stick."

"Another time, we cooked for the Webelos — you know, the little kids. And I made a beef stroganoff. And a kid's father came up to me and said, 'My kid doesn't eat sour cream, onions or mushrooms at home, and he's on his third helping.'"

That, for Kemp, was the only inspiration he

needed.

"The thing that I've gotten so much satisfaction from is cooking things for a bunch of adults and having them tell me how good it is," he said.

That Kemp took naturally to cooking is no accident. He gives credit to three generations of maternal cooks in his family: Mary Baker, his great-grandmother; Della Huested, his grandmother; and Nona Belle Kemp, his mother. They taught him most of what he knew, and some of their recipes appear in the book.

"There are a couple of my great-grandmother's, one was my grandmother's, and there's even one from a U.S. Army cookbook, which was thrown in kind of tongue-in-cheek," Kemp said. "The rest of them are my own."

Kemp's father was more like his young scots, however.

"My father couldn't boil water without scorching it," he said. "His ice cubes were pretty good, but I figured I'd better learn to cook."

"I've been in boy scouting since 1942. That's about when I started cooking, when I was 12 years old."

Through the years of campfire cooking for Troop 407 and others, few if any of Kemp's recipes were written down. He admits to an adventurous nature in the kitchen, and was always somewhat imprecise — which was fine with him as long as everyone enjoyed what they ate.

Eventually, the other leaders and parents convinced him to set some of them to paper.

"They were afraid if something happened to me, they'd be lost," he said.

So last summer, Kemp began codifying his recipes. Progress was slow, however, and by winter, he had only a handful done. It was an unlucky break that helped him complete the book.

"I broke my leg in February, while we were camping," Kemp said. "That enabled me to finish the book. And it gave new meaning to the words 'Tenderfoot Cooking.'"

Continued on 3

'Tenderfoot Gourmet' offers up favorites

INDIVIDUAL MEAT LOAF

Serves 6.
1½ pounds ground beef chuck
¼ pound ground pork or sausage
1 egg
1 medium onion, chopped
1 large clove garlic, crushed
4 slices bread
½ cup barbecue sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
4 tablespoons prepared horseradish
½ teaspoon dried basil
sprinkle olive oil

Combine all ingredients, including bread broken into small pieces. Mix thoroughly and divide into 6 equal portions. Form into individual loaves. Place each on a square of heavy duty foil and wrap securely. Place packages on charcoal and cook about 45 minutes, turning at least twice. The meat loaf is guaranteed to stick to the foil, so serve it in the foil and you can avoid using a plate.

BROTHERHOOD POT ROAST

Serves 6.
Beef bottom round steak roast (about 6 to 7 pounds)
2 large onions
8 medium potatoes
8 medium carrots
8 ounces (1 cup) beef consomme
8 ounces (1 cup) tomato juice
8 ounces prepared horseradish
3 cloves fresh garlic
1 teaspoon dried basil
1 teaspoon dried rosemary
½ cup olive oil
salt
pepper
flour

Trim beef roast of excess fat. Make small cust all over roast (approximately 12). Insert slivers of fresh garlic into cuts. Sprinkle meat with salt, pepper and flour. Rub into meat with heel of large spoon.

Heat olive oil in dutch oven and sear meat to seal in juices. Add consomme and tomato juice, and sprinkle roast with rosemary and basil. Slice onions about ¼-inch thick and put around and on meat. Cook covered on extremely low heat for about 2 hours. This can be done on a coleman stove with the flame turned down to the point where it just stays lit. After this initial 2 hour cooking, add peeled potatoes cut in half. Cook for approximately ¼ hour. Add peeled carrots and spread the horseradish over the top of the roast. Cook for an additional ¼ hour, or until carrots are done. Remove roast to carving board and allow to rest about 20 minutes. Slice approximately ¼-inch thick. Serve with potatoes and carrots, using liquid from dutch oven as gravy if desired.

Serves 8

CAUTION: Cooking aroma may attract additional guests.

HATTERAS STYLE CLAM CHOWDER

1 dozen large clams, shucked
¼ pound thick sliced bacon
2 medium onions, diced
3 medium potatoes, cubed
2 tablespoons commel
salt
pepper

Dice bacon and cook until soft. Add to 6 cups of water in a kettle large enough for all the ingredients. Bring water to a boil and reduce heat to a simmer. Add onions and potatoes and simmer about 20 minutes. Chop clams fine and add to kettle. Add more water, if necessary, continue simmering for 10 to 15 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Serves 6.

CHEESY FRENCH BREAD

1 loaf french bread
¼ pound margarine

Continued on 3

Chef Mary Brady



Last Thursday we received a letter from the Novi Chief of Police, Douglas Shaeffer. The same letter was sent to all Novi holders of a Michigan Liquor License.

It was timely, as the '50s Festival weekend was upon us. The letter reminded us that no alcohol sales are made to underage youths. Also, he assured us that the police department would be prepared to assist the enforcement of these regulations if we needed.

Just over a month ago any of our staff that handles liquor, or serves it, was required to take an alcohol management class. During this four-hour session we were taught techniques for dealing with different problems that may arise. There were several things that, I think, stuck in all of our minds.

One was to check I.D. in doubt. Only "legal" I.D.s are acceptable. There must be a picture and a birth date. A driver's license is the norm. We do not have to serve anyone who we feel doesn't have proper identification. The law states that we are responsible for serving underage youths even if they present us with fake I.D.

The serving of an already inebriated person is another fear. Generally speaking, for an average sized person, one ounce

per hour is the limit. It takes the body that long to metabolize the alcohol.

Thankfully, we have had minimal problems with any abuse on either count. My staff is to be commended for this. They are very aware of who and how much they are serving.

The letter went on to warn that within the next three months the department will begin decoy liquor enforcement operations. Youths under 21 will be trying to purchase alcoholic beverages. They will not try in any way to influence the establishment other than to come in, sit down and buy a drink.

I've posted the letter and read it during our meetings. We are very much behind a program such as this. There is nothing more senseless than an alcohol related accident. There is no reason for one to

happen.

Ironically, there were two unpleasant instances over the weekend. Both involved I.D.s, or lack of proper ones. In one case the young man, who "looked" old enough to drink, had lost his driver's license and only had a paper with his name. I said no.

He was irate. Yelling and screaming that he would never come back. It was totally unexpected. By the time the confrontation was over I was shaking and a nice evening had been ruined. He didn't deserve to be served. Frankly, he should think about charm school.

Later that evening there was a similar incident. In this case the young adult had a Michigan Department of Corrections picture I.D. He had just gotten out of jail the day before. I really didn't know what to do. Luckily there was a number on the

back to call. As it turns out, anyone on parole is not allowed into a bar, much less to drink. And, by the way, that card is not proper identification. He wasn't happy either.

The message I would like to convey is that we are liable for our actions as Michigan liquor license holders. Please, don't be upset with any bar or restaurant that is just doing their job. This is our way of making a living. The state owns the license and can revoke it at any time. We do everything possible to avoid a tragedy. Not only is it the law, we care.

Northville resident Mary Brady is a certified executive chef and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi.

A Special Message from Dave Honigman.

Backed by the community.

Tomorrow you will have the chance to make a dramatic change in the way America is governed. You will be electing a new Congressman, who will be one of over 100 new voices for change in Washington.

It's an historic opportunity to turn America around. Unfortunately, those of us in this race haven't made much of this opportunity.

An apology.

This campaign has not been one any of the candidates should be proud of. I offer my apologies for what's happened to the tone of this campaign in the last few weeks.

I hope all the mud-slinging and name-calling hasn't discouraged you from voting, because there are so many important issues at stake.

I've put out detailed plans on a number of issues. My plan to get the economy moving again, cut taxes and balance the budget have drawn praise, along with my plans to guarantee access to affordable health care and give our kids an education that's second to none.

Unfortunately, the cross-fire between the candidates has obscured the real debate about real issues.

An agenda for change. A record of making it happen.

My record, as a state representative and state senator, is of making change happen. For three decades, suburban politicians have been trying to take control of the water authority away from Coleman Young. I introduced and led the bill through the State Senate in three weeks.

On issue after issue, while others have simply talked about change, I've gotten it done.



Dave Honigman, with his wife Joan

Your choice tomorrow.

Again, I hope you'll accept my apologies for the low road this campaign has taken. When you vote tomorrow, I hope you'll put aside all the mud-slinging and focus on the important issues and the real record. I hope I can count on your vote—and that, together, we can turn America around and make a change for the better.

Dave Honigman

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The Refrigerator Door

GROCERS SUPPORT CHARITY: Look for "Asles of Smiles" in your favorite grocery store through Sept. 11. Manufacturers of select products have agreed to donate a portion of each purchase to Muscular Dystrophy.

CULINARY EXTRAVAGANZA COMING: The Schoolcraft College Foundation will present a "Culinary Extravaganza" on Sunday, Sept. 20 from 2-5 p.m. in the College's Waterman Campus Center. Over 50 of the finest restaurants from the Detroit metropolitan area will offer tastes of gourmet appetizers, entrees, and desserts. Tickets are \$45 per person. All proceeds will fund student scholarships.

To purchase tickets or receive further information, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

LEARN FOOD PRESERVATION AT HOME: "If you've always wanted to learn to preserve foods properly, but just haven't had the time to devote to going to classes there is a solution for you," says Sylvia Treitman, Home Economist for Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. A seven-week correspondence course in Food Preservation is available. "You can work at your own pace and in your own kitchen," she added.

Learn the latest U.S.D.A. recommendations that make home canning a safe method of food preservation. Older hand-me-down recipes are risky and may cause food-borne illness. "No one should take chances regarding their family's health and well being," says Treitman.

The course covers all aspects of food preservation, including food safety canning of both low acid and high acid foods, freezing and drying fruits and vegetables as well. The cost is \$15 to cover postage and handling charges.

To obtain an enrollment sheet or for further information call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, Monday through Friday, 8:30-5, 858-0904.

CANNING GUIDE OUT: Canning season is almost here, and Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, says canners may have a problem with food safety unless they are using the 32nd edition of the "Ball Blue Book."

Canning methods and U.S.D.A. processing recommendations have changed in recent years. "One very reliable source of accurate canning times and methods is the 32nd edition of the 'Ball Blue Book,'" said Treitman. "Most local stores that carry canning supplies also carry this inexpensive paperback book."

The Cooperative Extension Service also has the latest Ball Blue Book for sale. For ordering information, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline at 858-0904 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

RECIPES WANTED: A new feature is appearing in the Creative Dining section of this paper. Known as HomeTown Cooking, it will feature recipes contributed by readers. With that in mind, we'd like to take this time to ask that anyone with a recipe that they'd like to share with all their neighbors in the Northville/Novi area please send it, along with your name, address, and phone number, to HomeTown Cooking, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Any recipe will do. Perhaps you have a dinner favorite, or a recipe for bread that's been passed down through your family for generations, or maybe just a good, fast work-night cost-cutter. Send it in, and we'll feature it on these pages.

MICHIGAN CULINARY TEAM PRACTICE: The Michigan Culinary Team will attend the World Culinary Art Salon in Frankfurt, Germany, in October. Upon their return, the participating chefs will host a victory celebration on Tuesday Nov. 10 at the Detroit Athletic Club. The public may attend.

To purchase tickets, call 963-9200 at least seven days in advance.

AMERICAN HARVEST CLOSED: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant closed for the summer on April 30. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, will reopen when classes resume in the fall.

FOOD GUIDE: Bring on Healthy Food Choices! Oakland County Health Division has updated the American Red Cross Food Wheel for healthy eating. The revision is the work of the Health Division's registered dietitians. The colorful one page handout features plenty of grains, fruits and vegetables.

Are you confused about fats? Where are they hidden? How to make trade offs? The new Food Wheel will show you how. A special section describes fat serving sizes.

The guide is based on the new U.S. Department of Agriculture and Health and Human Services Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the American Cancer Society recommendations. The daily plan is easy to follow. It shows suggested numbers of servings from each food group for different ages.

For your free copy, if you're an Oakland County resident, send a self-addressed stamped (29 cents) business envelope to: Food Wheel, Materials Center, Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield 48076.

NUTRITION INFORMATION: The Food Marketing Institute, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Dietetic Association recently launched a nationwide nutrition campaign aimed at encouraging families with children ages two to six to make better food choices. Four free booklets offer information concerning reducing fat and cholesterol, avoiding arguments about food and healthy food choices. To obtain free copies of the brochures, you must include the brochure code in the address where indicated. The codes are Good Nutrition, Healthy Foods, Food Hassles and Cholesterol. Send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the American Academy of Pediatrics, Department C—(Brochure Code), P.O. Box 927, Elk Grove Village, IL 60009.

SUPERMARKET TIPS: An informative sheet, "Charting Your Way Through the Supermarket," offers tips for making educated decisions at the supermarket. It is available free from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341. Questions about food, nutrition or food safety can be directed to the Food Hotline, 858-0904.

DIETARY GUIDELINES: The federal government has updated its nutritional guidelines to help consumers sort out conflicting nutrition advice. They are offered in "Dietary Guidelines for Americans," a free booklet that includes suggested weight charts and advice on controlling weight and reducing fat in your diet. To obtain the booklet, write to Consumer Information Center, Department 514X, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

Food to make the outdoors great

Continued from 1

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
6 tablespoons grated parmesan or cheddar cheese

Split bread lengthwise. Butter each half, sprinkle with garlic powder and cheese. Place halves together and wrap in heavy duty aluminum foil. Place on charcoal for 6 to 9 minutes, turning frequently, to serve, unwrap and cut bread crosswise in 1-inch slices.

Serves 6 to 8.

BARBECUED BANANAS

8 large bananas
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons margarine
1/2 cup Hershey's chocolate syrup

Peel bananas. Put each on a square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Brush with lemon juice, sprinkle generously with brown sugar and cinnamon and dot with margarine. Wrap each banana securely in the foil, twisting the ends. Cook on charcoal for approximately 4 to 5 minutes, turning frequently. Serve by opening the foil and adding a line of chocolate syrup to the banana top.

Serves 8.

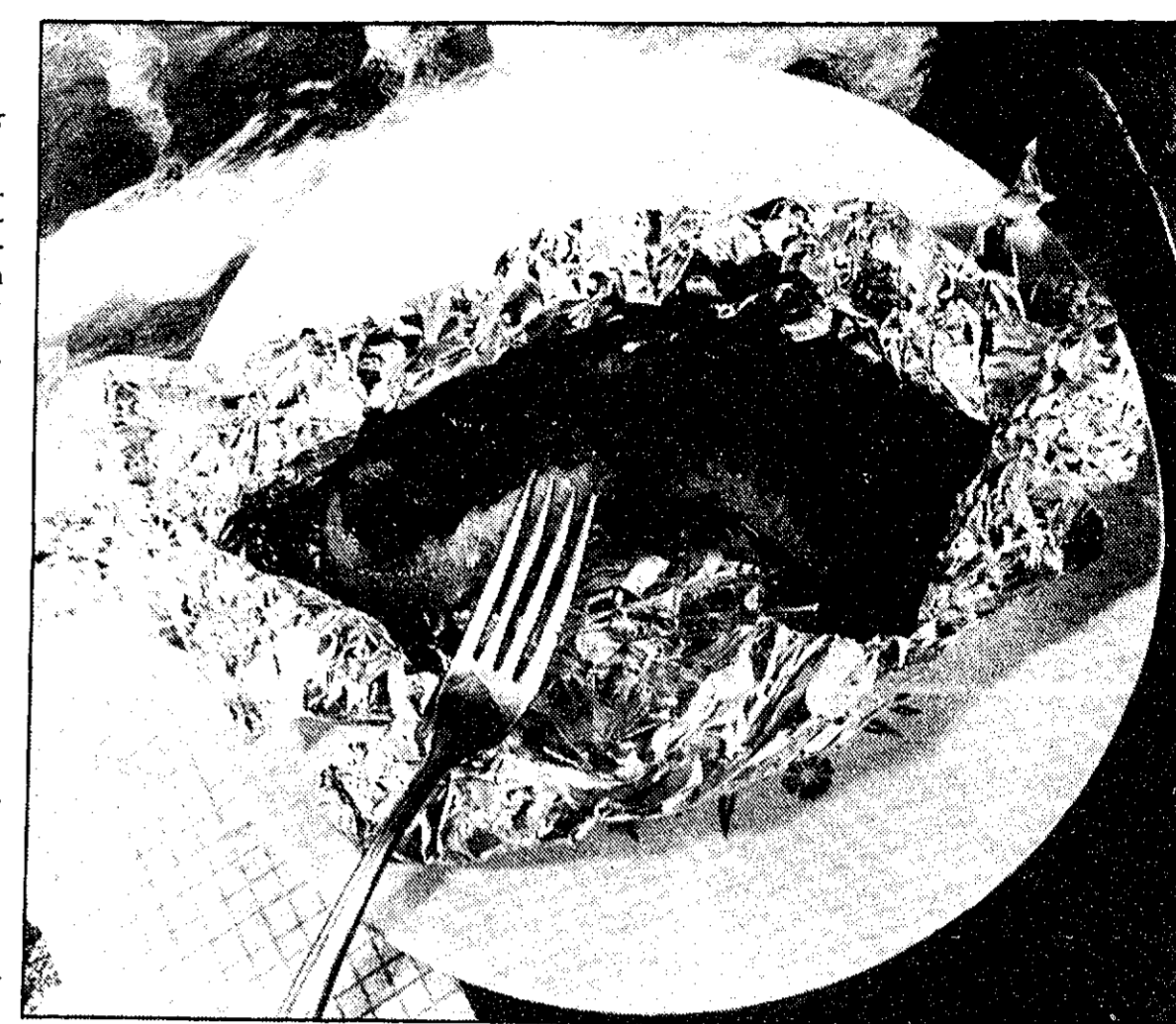


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Barbecued Bananas was created on the grill in just a few minutes.

'Tenderfoot' kicks out cookbook

Continued from 1

You'll find that most of the recipes use dried herbs rather than fresh. That may be only a temporary situation, however. Kemp says the boys in his troop now carry a garlic press in their patrol box.

"You don't find that too often," he said with a wink and a smile.

Many of the recipes call for cooking in foil, owing to the nature of cooking over coals and open flames. Kemp insists on using heavy duty foil. The light stuff won't hold up, he says, and double-wrapping with it only adds to your cooking time.

A lot of the recipes also are adapta-

tions of recipes you may already be familiar with, but didn't think you could cook outdoors.

"I'm afraid that no cook is totally original," said Kemp. "But it's something that's creative enough that the kids enjoy it. It's something that's not rote, like using a computer. It's ex-

pressive, and I think it's an art form." Recipes from "Outdoor Cooking for Enjoyment" can adapt to the campfire, the backyard grill, or even the home oven or stove. It is published in a limited run, so if you would like a copy, you can call Kemp at 349-4184.

New canola could yield margarine

Ameri-Can Pedigreed Seed Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Calgene, recently announced that the world's first canola genetically engineered to produce a modified oil has advanced to the second stage of field testing with trials currently under way in Michigan.

The varieties being tested produced a novel oil with dramatically increased levels of stearic acid, making them suitable for margarine and confectionery markets.

In addition to testing the high stearic acid varieties, the company has established in Michigan the first stage of field tests for new plants engineered to produce lauric acid. Lauric acid is widely used in the manufacture of detergents, soaps and shampoos and is contained in coconut and palm oil, which are imported into the U.S.

The genetically engineered canola plants are the first commercial temperate zone plants to produce lauric acid. While canola plants do not normally

produce lauric acid, Calgene scientists transferred a gene responsible for lauric acid production into the canola plants from a native California plant, the California bay laurel.

"This year's Michigan trials are an important step along the way in the development and commercialization of these two new products," says Eric Rey, General Manager of Ameri-Can. "We successfully completed our first set of field tests for the high-stearic acid plants in Georgia and California during the past winter and the current spring tests in Michigan will give us additional information and increased seed quantities," he said.

"The first field tests for high-lauric acid plants are both important for the development of this product and a strong indicator of the rapid rate of new product development in genetically engineered canola," Rey added. "For each of these products we could be in pilot commercial production within the next year or two," he said.

Canola is a type of rapeseed, the world's third largest oilseed crop with 44 million acres planted worldwide. Introduced in the U.S. in 1985, domestic canola acreage has increased to an estimated 200,000 acres in 1992.

Canola oil has received widespread attention recently because its 6-percent saturated fat content, the lowest of any vegetable oil, is believed by many experts to make it the most healthful edible oil available to consumers.

U.S. canola oil imports have increased from virtually nothing in 1985 to over 700 million pounds in 1992. Current canola oil usage would require approximately one million acres of production in order to achieve self-sufficiency.

Based in Memphis, Tenn., Ameri-Can Pedigreed Seed Company is the canola seed subsidiary of Calgene and the largest developer and marketer of canola seed in the U.S. Calgene is a genetic engineering-based seed, food and specialty chemical company based in Davis, Calif.

State Fair offers fun and games for cooks

Calling all cooks and chefs. The 1992 Michigan State Fair wants to know—who can bake the most delectable delight?

As part of the state fair, a number of companies will be sponsoring cooking contests. All have an entry deadline of Aug. 19, and all offer cash prizes.

Companies holding contests this year will be Sure-Jell, Crisco shortening, Jif peanut butter, Land O'Lakes light sour cream, Gerbers and Spam. The challenge is to cook up the most sumptuous dish using these products. May the best cook win.

Kraft General Foods Sure-Jell invites entrants to create the most de-

lectable delight—with Sure-Jell products. No entry fee is required and contestants will be judged in the categories of taste appeal, originality, ease of preparation, and visual appearance.

Crisco Shortening, the baker's friend for 80 years, invites entrants to bake the finest cherry pie, the tastiest cake or the cheesiest peanut butter cookies. The contest is open to amateur bakers, 18 years or older. No entry fee is required and contestants will be judged in the categories of flavor, texture, appearance, and preparation.

Crisco will also sponsor a parent-

and-child cookie celebration. Parents and children will be working together to bake the most delicious peanut butter cookie.

Winners in these two categories can advance to the regional competition and then to the national competition to be held in New York City in the spring of 1993.

Land O'Lakes is sponsoring a light sour cream quick bread contest. Contestants are invited to bake their favorite quick bread from scratch and bring it to the Fairground the day of the contest. Contestants will be judged based on taste, originality, appearance and ease of preparation.

Cooking with Gerber challenges

contestants to create a main dish, salad, appetizer or baked good item with a Gerber product as the main ingredient. Entrants will be judged on taste, originality, and appearance.

Spam luncheon meat wants contestants to create a dish from scratch using at least 12 ounces of Spam. Cash prizes will be awarded to all winners.

For a free Community and Fine Arts Premium Book that includes entry forms, rules and regulations about the contests, contact the Michigan Exposition and Fairgrounds, 1120 W. State Fair Ave., Detroit 48203, or call 369-8260.

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Take a long piece of string. Wrap it around a single stack of newspapers. Then take it to a recycling center or leave it out for collection on recycling day. You'll be helping a U.S. newspaper in their drive to encourage recycling. More than a third of our country's newspapers are recycled every year. But without your help, we won't have the material to make recycling work. So tie a string around your magazines. If there you remember to recycle. Then recycle.

Recycle. Then recycle.

THERE'S NOTHING MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY TOLL FREE: 1-800-ACG-2345

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

165 Dental

DENTAL Assistant needed Monday and Friday, 8am - 5pm for periodontal practice in Milford. Must have experience. Please call (313)274-8594.

DENTAL health facilitator. Do you work well with your hands? Do you relate well with people? Are you a certified dental assistant who enjoys thinking creatively as well as working chair side? We understand the value of outstanding talent. Non-smokers please call Susie at (313)632-5701 to arrange a confidential interview.

DENTAL receptionist. Like to smile? Do you have high energy and pizzazz? Great full time opportunity in Brighton for warm outgoing individual with excellent phone and people skills. Dental experience a plus. To learn more call Chns at (313)229-9346.

HYGIENIST needed part-time. Pincney area. Please call (313)878-3167.

166 Medical

CNAs Part-time Certified Nurses Aide positions available - all shifts. Pro-rated benefits. Contact Michele Champion.

Neurologic Center of Michigan 3003 West Grand River Avenue Howell, MI 48843 (517)546-4210 EOE

LIVINGSTON COMMUNITY Hospice is growing and seeks additional medical social workers for part-time positions w/flexible hours. Bereavement/individual/group counseling skills required, to work with interdisciplinary team in providing supportive care for terminally ill patients/families in their homes. MSW preferred BS must be present at meetings which are held the first and third Mondays and first and last Tuesdays of the month at 7:30pm. Transcription to occur during regular working hours or in the evening at Township Hall. Must be proficient in Wordperfect 5.1. Send resume Attn: R.N. Henningsen, Charter Township of Northville, 4160 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167-2397 or contact the Township by phone at (313)348-5800 for a job application. Northville Township is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LPHs/RNs/HHAs - Visiting Care is accepting applications for qualified professionals in Livingston County and surrounding areas. Flexible schedules and a variety of cases available. Call today! (313)229-0320, (313)344-0234, (313)930-0050.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Are you energetic, personable, motivated and eager to become part of an expanding medical clinic? Would you enjoy working closely with patients in busy doctors' offices? If you would, we have a career opportunity for you. Apply in person: O'Dell Chiropractic Center 1128 Pontiac Trail Walked Lake MI 48390 (313)624-6111

MEDICAL ASSISTANT looking for top of the line assistant for active practice. Must be hardworking individual. Starting salary \$7.25/hour and higher. Full or part-time. (313)478-4639

PRIVATE DUTY AIDES COME TO BEAUMONT AND JOIN OUR PRIVATE DUTY HOME CARE TEAM

Contingent positions All shifts available - immediate afternoons & midnights Certification plus 1 year experience Own transportation Competitive wage Immediate need in Novi residential community

BEAUMONT COMMUNITY NURSING (313)853-8750

RN/PM - opening on afternoon shift, 3pm to 11pm, full or part-time available. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, Between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (313)685-1400.

RN SUPERVISOR TWO part-time nursing supervisor positions available. Flexible scheduling, 12 hour shifts. Pro-rated benefits. Contact Lisa Norris.

Neurologic Center of Michigan 3003 West Grand River Avenue Howell, MI 48843 (517)546-4210 EOE

SECRETARY doctors office, 20 hours/week. Resume to: Box 3757 c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843

168 Office/Clerical

CONSTRUCTION Co. needs multi experience office help. Diversified duties: phone, typing, bookkeeping and payroll. Walpole Lake area. Call (313)669-6640 between 9am - 5pm.

OFFICE mgr. full time, new Novi location, small office environment, must have knowledge of accounting & office duties. Salary based on experience. Excellent long term position. Send all resumes to: Salam Supply, POB 220, Salem, MI 48175.

PART-TIME Office help. Flexible hours. Minimum 2 years experience preferred. Respond to: Box 3756, South Lyon, MI 48178. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

PART-TIME secretary needed for Milford office. Some computer experience required. Flexible hours available. Please call (313)685-8229.

RECEPTIONIST full-time, for enthusiastic responsible person w/good communication skills, previous experience required. Benefits. Send resume to: AVD, 41135 Vencenti Ct., Novi, MI 48375, attention office manager.

RECEPTIONIST/ DATA ENTRY Immediate openings in all locations including Brighton, Novi, Westland and Walled Lake for Receptionists and Data Entry clerks. We offer: Top Pay, Temp-Med Insurance, Holiday Pay and Bonuses. Call today for an appointment!

SNELLING TEMPORARIES Never a Fee Livonia (313)464-2100 Southfield (313)352-1300 Auburn Hills (313)373-7500

RECORDING SECRETARY: Record and transcribe minutes for Zoning Board of Appeals and Planning Commission meetings. Must be present at meetings which are held the first and third Mondays and first and last Tuesdays of the month at 7:30pm. Transcription to occur during regular working hours or in the evening at Township Hall. Must be proficient in Wordperfect 5.1. Send resume Attn: R.N. Henningsen, Charter Township of Northville, 4160 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167-2397 or contact the Township by phone at (313)348-5800 for a job application. Northville Township is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS We have long and short term assignments for you that offer vacation and holiday pay plus tuition reimbursement.

ADIA (313)227-1218 SECRETARIAL work. Insurance experience. Full time. Good pay. (313)349-8990

SECRETARIES/ WORD PROCESSORS Immediate full and part-time openings in all locations including Brighton, Westland, Novi and Walled Lake. Top pay for any software and secretarial experience. We offer: Temp-Med Insurance, Paid Holidays and Bonuses. Call today for an interview!

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170 Help Wanted General

\$150 BONUS GENERAL LABOR Top Pay! Work close to home! Immediate openings for the following jobs: General Labor, Janitorial, Machine Shop, Warehouse. We offer Temp-Med insurance. Paid Holidays. Over-Time Pay. Call today for an interview!

SNELLING TEMPORARIES NEVER A FEE Livonia (313)464-2100 Auburn Hills (313)373-7500

APARTMENT MANAGER. On site manager needed for 16 unit building near Howell. Approx. 10 hrs/week. Prefer experience & real estate license. Call Metropolitan Management LTD. (313)454-3610

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for night stock cashiers & del. Must be 18 or older. Please apply Breon's, 965 Summit, Milford.

ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS SORTERS We have long term, 40 hour week positions in your area. Vacation and holiday pay.

ADIA (313)227-1218 FULL time cashier. Benefits. Apply in person, 841 Gas & Oil, 25500 Wixom Rd. Wixom, or call Stephanie (313)349-1961

FULL time day or night position. Shirt pressers. Day manager. Apply in person. Your Cleaners, 29571 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills.

GENERAL Laborer for construction company, \$6.50 hr. Call after 6pm., (313)437-6837.

GENERAL LABOR \$6.25 per hour Various maintenance responsibilities, afternoon & midnight shifts only. Farmington Hills location. Call (313)476-7212

GIRLS WANTED - from Michigan, between 7-19, to compete in this year's 6th Annual 1992 Detroit Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today! 1-800-PAGEANT - Ext. 3306 (1-800-724-3268).

MATURE adult unencumbered by children's schedules to help supervise my Brighton youth store. Good people skills essential. Must not need insurance and pension benefits. Must be willing to work some evenings and some weekends. \$4.25 to start. (313)661-1649 evs. after 7pm.

MEAT counter & deli help needed, experienced helpful. Aroy Midtown Market, 5580 E. Grand River, Howell.

SALES positions available, flexible availability needed. Limited full-time benefited positions available. Apply at Menyns, Novi town Center. EOE.

MOCK jurors, 6-8 people needed for video viewing on 8/2/92, \$20 for 25 hours. (313)349-6030.

HOSPITAL and Health Services Credit Union has an opening for a mortgage processor. Excellent benefits and salary package. Please submit resume to: V.P. of Lending Services, P.O.B. 190078, Ann Arbor MI 48113-0078. EOE.

NEEDED persons to work for maid service. Must be experienced in the cleaning of homes for others. Must have own transportation. \$9/hr. to start. For more information please call (313)948-1690 between 9-5pm.

NOW accepting applications for afternoon & midnight shifts. Apply at 8281 W. Grand River, Brighton.

PART-TIME stock and sales persons needed, 15-20hrs. per week. Retirees welcome. Apply in person: Murray's Discount Auto, Walled Lake, Maple and Pontiac Tr.

COUNTER SALES/YARD person needed for building supply co. in Brighton.

Computer order entry exp. helpful. Send resume to: 12884 Inkster Rd. Redford MI 48239.

DEMONSTRATORS For supermarket, drug and department stores. Immediate openings. Exc. pay. Call Point of Sale, (313)887-2510.

DIRECT Care workers for group home in Milford. Mornings & PM shifts. MORG training helpful or will train. \$5.25 - \$5.75 per hour. Call Duane at: (313)684-2159

DIRECT care staff needed for Livingston County group home. Call (517)546-4006 for interview.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: American Cancer Society seeks part-time executive director for Livingston County. Volunteer recruitment and fund raising experience desired. Must be flexible and bottom-line oriented. Reliable transportation required. Send resume with cover letter and salary requirements to: American Cancer Society, 416 Frandor Ave, Suite 104, Lansing, MI 48912. No phone calls. Confidentiality assured.

FACTORY WORK Available now in your area! ADIA (313)227-1218

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NOW accepting applications for afternoon & midnight shifts. Apply at 8281 W. Grand River, Brighton.

MACHINE OPERATOR

A Livingston County drug free manufacturing company has immediate openings for machine operators on all shifts. We are seeking dependable, quality oriented team players who are looking for a future with a growing company. High school level education required. Experience in plastic injection molding helpful. We will train. Excellent company paid benefits. Starting rate \$5.50 per hour. Applications accepted at Greath Manufacturing, Inc., 3280 W. Grand River, Howell, no phone calls please. EOE.

SMALL machine shop in South Lyon, part-time or full time. Ideal for college students, homemakers or retirees. (313)486-5710.

STARTER/ranger and pro-shop counter help wanted. Golf experience required. Apply in person: Marion Oaks Golf Course, 2256 Pincney Road, Howell.

STOCK & Delivery person. Fastener distributor/manufacturer requires motivated & reliable person for pulling stock, making deliveries and shop maintenance. Good driving record a must. Knowledge of industrial fasteners and machine tools a plus. Fill out application at: New East Equipment, Inc., 4899 McCarthy Dr., off Pontiac Trail between South Hill & Old Plank Roads in the Milford/Wixom area. Medical benefits & uniforms. No phone calls accepted!

TECHNICIAN needed for Novi manufacturing co., must have strong mechanical and basic electronic knowledge. Wages based on experience. Send resume to: AVD, 41135 Vincant Ct., Novi, MI 48375, attention manager.

TECHNICIAN experienced with AutoCAD/CAE for civil engineering, site development and infrastructure with an established expanding firm. Contact or send resume in confidence to: Progressive Architects Engineers Planners, 10291 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116. (313)227-4141. EOE/AE.

UPHOLSTERER experienced in either boats or furniture. Call (517)548-0000, 10am-5pm. (313)878-5158.

1976 YAMAHA Low miles, great condition. \$300. (313)348-1836.

1980 KAWASAKI 440, candy cane red, great shape, \$450. (517)546-6141.

1982 YAMAHA Virago 750. Low miles, good cond. Asking \$1,500. Call (313)629-3569.

14FT fiberglass runabout w/70hp outboard motor and trailer. \$750. (313)887-6191.

15FT Coleman canoe, exc. cond. \$210. (313)449-2263.

15FT Cruiser Inc., 65 hp Mercury w/trailer. Great for skiing & fishing, tubing. \$1795/best. (517)584-6529.

16FT Bass Tracker. Deep V, 25HP, extras. Asking \$4000. Call after 3 (313)227-4259

16 FT. Stryker Bass, 75hp. Johnson w/trailer, exc. cond., many extras, \$2500/best. (313)878-3810.

17FT. DECK BOAT. 1982 Kayot, 140hp. Johnson, perfect cond. \$4700. (313)231-2649.

17 RINKERBUILT, good cond., 1982 fiberglass, 120 hp, open bow. \$4,600/best offer. (313)227-2934.

1965 ALPEX 16ft fiberglass boat. 75HP Evinrude, w/trailer, \$1000/best (313)442-4927

RECEPTIONIST for evenings and Saturdays.

Call between 1pm - 3pm. Center Animal Clinic (313)426-4631.

RESUMES being accepted for the career position of insurance investigator. Experience necessary but will be considered if applicant is degreed in Criminal Justice or Security Administration. The assignments within the state of Michigan & potentially out of state. Exc. professional growth potential. Submit writer of interest to: Data Surveys Inc., POB 717, Brighton, MI, 48116-0717, Attn: personnel.

SMALL machine shop in South Lyon, part-time or full time. Ideal for college students, homemakers or retirees. (313)486-5710.

STARTER/ranger and pro-shop counter help wanted. Golf experience required. Apply in person: Marion Oaks Golf Course, 2256 Pincney Road, Howell.

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17 RINKERBUILT, good cond., 1982 fiberglass, 120 hp, open bow. \$4,600/best offer. (313)227-2934.

173 Education/ Instruction

TODDLER teacher needed for a new child care facility. Experience preferred. Call (313)330-PLAY

180 Wanted

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

187 Business Opportunities

ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS HEADING MAY INVOLVE MONEY TO BE INVESTED.

BAKERY & del. new business, must sell, health reasons, equipment & inventory, \$17,000. S. Lyon area. (313)486-4710, (313)486-6045.

EASY work! Excellent part-time Assemble products at home. Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 ext. 610.

MANY companies need your help! The Homeworkers Guide tells you who they are and how to contact them. Earn x-tra dollars from your home. (313)488-3394 or send self-addressed stamped envelope to: RE Buds Enterprises, 20921 E. Trebush, Pincney MI 48169 for enlightening information.

201 Motorcycles

1972 CHEVY C-10. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, original. No rust. Runs \$1,700. (313)477-8598.

1974 CHEVY 34 ton custom 20 w/cap. Needs trans. Engines runs well. \$250. (313)348-6312.

1979 FORD F150 XLT 4x4, 1500. (517)548-6974 after 12pm.

1985 FORD F600, 15ft. platform, 370 V-8, 5 speed, 2 speed, 63,000 miles, 1 owner, \$7,400. (313)629-1447.

1986 NISSAN King cab. With cap, air, wheels, new tires. Very clean. \$3695 Sun Country Auto Center. (313)227-2808

1991 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat. Loaded, 22,000 miles, \$12,000. (313)347-8860 days or Scott.

1992 CHEVROLET S-10 EL. 3,100 miles, rear bumper, full size spare, 20 gallon fuel tank. (517)548-1892.

1978 CHEVY pick-up, rebuilt motor, some rust, runs great. \$1300/best (313)229-5677.

1982 DODGE Ram Charger. \$4,100 or best offer. (517)548-9144.

WHEELCAMPER sleeps 8, gas stove, furnace, ice box, sink, new top, awning. \$1850.

(313)348-8463

220 Auto Parts And Services

1983 CAVALIER for parts. Rotors and calipers. Front end, wheels, interior. (313)229-0804.

1986 DELTA 88. Needs engine work best offer. (313)887-6702

221 Truck Parts And Services

CAP for Ford Ranger. Fits short bed. Best offer. Exc. Cond. (313)227-7208.

225 Autos Wanted

1985 HONDA Civic Station Wagon. Stock, new clutch, high miles. Dependable transportation. \$1200. (517)546-4039.

1985 JAGUAR XJS, white, blue interior, store yearly Oct-May. Looks and runs like new, 28,000 miles. \$15,500 firm. (313)948-1451.

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird. Air, tilt, cruise, auto, low miles, clean. \$3495 Sun Country Auto Center. (313)227-2808

1986 CALAIS. Air, deluxe sunroof, power windows/locks, keyless entry, code alarm, new tires/brakes, looks new. \$3695. Sun Country Auto Center. (313)227-2808

1986 CHEVY Nova, hatch back, fully equipped, 5 speed, \$2200. (313)349-3777

1986 FORD Escort wagon runs great, 80,000 miles, \$1900 or best (313)227-4275.

1986 GRAND AM LE. 2.5 4 cylinder, wifes car, \$2900 negotiable. (517)548-5435.

1987 AEROSTAR, \$3,500. 1988 Tracer, \$1,850. 1985 Escort, \$800. (313)229-2484, in no answer, leave message.

1987 ESCORT. Auto, air, stereo, clean, \$2,000. (313)887-3058 leave message.

1987 PLYMOUTH Turismo hatchback. Sunroof, low mileage, 1 owner, 45,000 actual miles. Don't miss this one. \$2695 Sun Country Auto Center. (313)227-2808

1988 OUTLASS Calais Quad 4. Loaded, 85,000 miles. New tires, exhaust & brakes. \$3300 or best offer. (517)546-4247.

1980 OLDS Delta 88 4 dr. V-8, auto, power steering/brakes/windos/locks, amfm, 94,000 miles. No rust. Runs just like new. \$1,650. (313)878-9824.

1982 BMW 320i Sport Pkg. Sunroof, amfm cassette, good cond. \$2800. (313)980-7978.

1982 CADILLAC sedan DeVille, 4dr, 2 tone brown. V8 interior. Newly painted, good tires. Nice car \$2,400. (517)546-2433 after 5pm.

1984 Cutlass Ciara, 2 dr., clean & well maintained, new tires, \$1900 or best. (313)227-4275.

1984 DODGE Daytona, black, 5 speed, sunroof, \$150