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Firms line up for a shop on Main Street

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Now that the \$50-to-\$60 million project is finally on track, Main Street is expected to bring a touch of international sophistication to Novi.

While James Chen, spokesman for developers Evergreen III, says he can't divulge the names of the companies involved because arrangements have not yet been finalized, schemes are in the works for a Mongolian barbecue, Chinese, Italian and Lebanese restaurants. Ultimately, he'd like to see not one of each of the above, but two of each type of ethnic eatery.

The site plan for Main Street could come before Novi's Planning Commission and City Council in early September.

"We are very excited about it and have a lot of work ahead of us," Chen said Monday.

"We are hoping to begin next spring. We should be able to start building the first and second building. Each building depends on how the market dictates their demands. We have actually a pretty good turnout."

Interested in becoming a part of downtown Novi are investors representing an Oriental market, a bedroom furniture store, a pet food outlet and an art gallery, Chen added. About 50,000 square feet of the project are

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reserved already.

Designs for the half-mile long complex call for ten buildings, including Vic's, many of them linked by covered pedestrian walkways and featuring atriums similar to Trapper's Alley in Detroit. Each would be created with different brickwork or windows or roof lines, to capture the look of a downtown which grew piece-by-piece, rather than a cookie-cutter look.

In September, the goal is put a shovel into the ground for a scaled-back version of the sports bar which was piggybacked onto the Vic's Market plans and now must go through the city's revised site plan process.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Doris Jackson, of the Shirelles, greets her fans in the Entertainment Tent of the Michigan '50s Festival Friday night.

Novi gets nostalgic for the '50s

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The Michigan '50s Festival rocked and rolled last weekend and you can inscribe that in bronze.

Which is the metal for an eighth anniversary, exactly where the annual shindig was at.

"It went fantastically," bubbled Novi's Public Information Director, Cindy Stewart, a member of the festival's board of directors. "Everybody said it was bigger than ever."

She estimated attendance at about 100,000.

Stewart spent some of her time zipping around the site on a golf cart, but was also at the airport late Thursday night to pick up The Shirelles.

Elvis impersonator Danny Vann was happy. Even going up against The Shirelles, a headliner act, he managed to fill three-quarters of the Family Tent on Friday night.

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■ The '50s Festival has become a 'cash cow' for local charities and civic groups who use it to raise funds. More photos and the story appear on pages 6-8A.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mirjam Madges does the Twist during the Rocky and the Rollers performance Saturday.

Novi will get a lion's share of road money

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments recently approved a three-year, \$2.1 billion regional traffic improvement plan, with about \$74 million designated in roadwork for Novi.

A big share of Novi's chunk is targeted for the next phase of the Haggerty Connector - although City Manager Ed Kriewall says Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) officials told him two weeks ago that the second phase of the boulevard could be delayed.

Somewhere in the stretch of land which runs between Southfield and Brighton, the state is also proposing a new north/south freeway to run north of I-96 between US 23 and US 24. MDOT's looking at a Wixom site, Kriewall said, but that is not likely to impact plans for any new north/south routes in Novi.

The contract for the second phase of the Haggerty Connector,

designed as a boulevard running from Twelve Mile Road to Pontiac Trail, wasn't let in spring 1995, as originally planned. The first phase, an interchange leading from the I-96/I-275 freeways to Twelve Mile Road opened in November 1994.

Kriewall said he met with MDOT Director Pat Nowak about two weeks ago to discuss the slowdown of M-5.

"Apparently the funding is not readily available for MDOT. I don't think it's this project alone," Kriewall said.

"They indicated flat out they don't have the money. We sense M-5's not in any kind of jeopardy. The timing may slide."

The city manager added that he suspects that MDOT may be positioning itself to ask for a higher gas tax.

MDOT officials did not return phone calls.

SEMCOG's traffic improvement plan of federally funded and other

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mary Nunnery played a part in the U.S. victory over Japan.

Woman remembers her work on Enola Gay

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

In 1945, Mary Nunnery was a woman doing a man's job and doing it well.

As a highly-trained inspector, she wasn't about to let anyone install oxygen lines underneath the engines of what everyone was eyeing as the mystery B-29 plane at the Army-Air Force's Birmingham Modification Center in Alabama.

Nunnery was one of the few to have the restricted security clearance needed to go on board the Enola Gay, which was kept under a 24-hour guard.

That was Nunnery's brush with what remains one of the most controversial chapters in American history, the bombing of Hiroshima. At the time, she was dating the Enola Gay's flight engineer, Staff Sergeant Wyatt "Don"

HOMETOWN WAR

Duzenbury, a Flint resident.

Today, she lives in Novi and closely follows the publicity surrounding the 50th anniversary of Hiroshima. And she regrets that after she married in 1946, she tossed away the letters Duzenbury wrote to her just days and weeks before the fateful flight.

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BACK TO THE '50s

Novi gets nostalgic in eighth annual Fifties Festival



Although the final tallies are not yet in on attendance or fundraising, the Michigan '50s Festival once again packed 'em in July 26-30, thanks in large part to the performers. Above, Doris Jackson, of the Shirelles, thrilled the crowd with a rendition of her hit, "Will You Love Me Tomorrow." Of course, the festival can't be all fun and games. For example, above right, you still have to get your face

washed by mom after you have your treat at the Ice Cream Social, held at the Civic Center in conjunction with the festival. At left, Dave Parker, guitarist for Rocky and Rollers, gets a moment in the spotlight Saturday. And the cars were a featured attraction. Below, Jerry Hosler's 1956 Ford was rigged to throw flames from the tailpipes, which he did to thrill those in attendance each night.

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BRYAN MITCHELL



A hot time during Grand River Cruise Sunday got too hot for some.



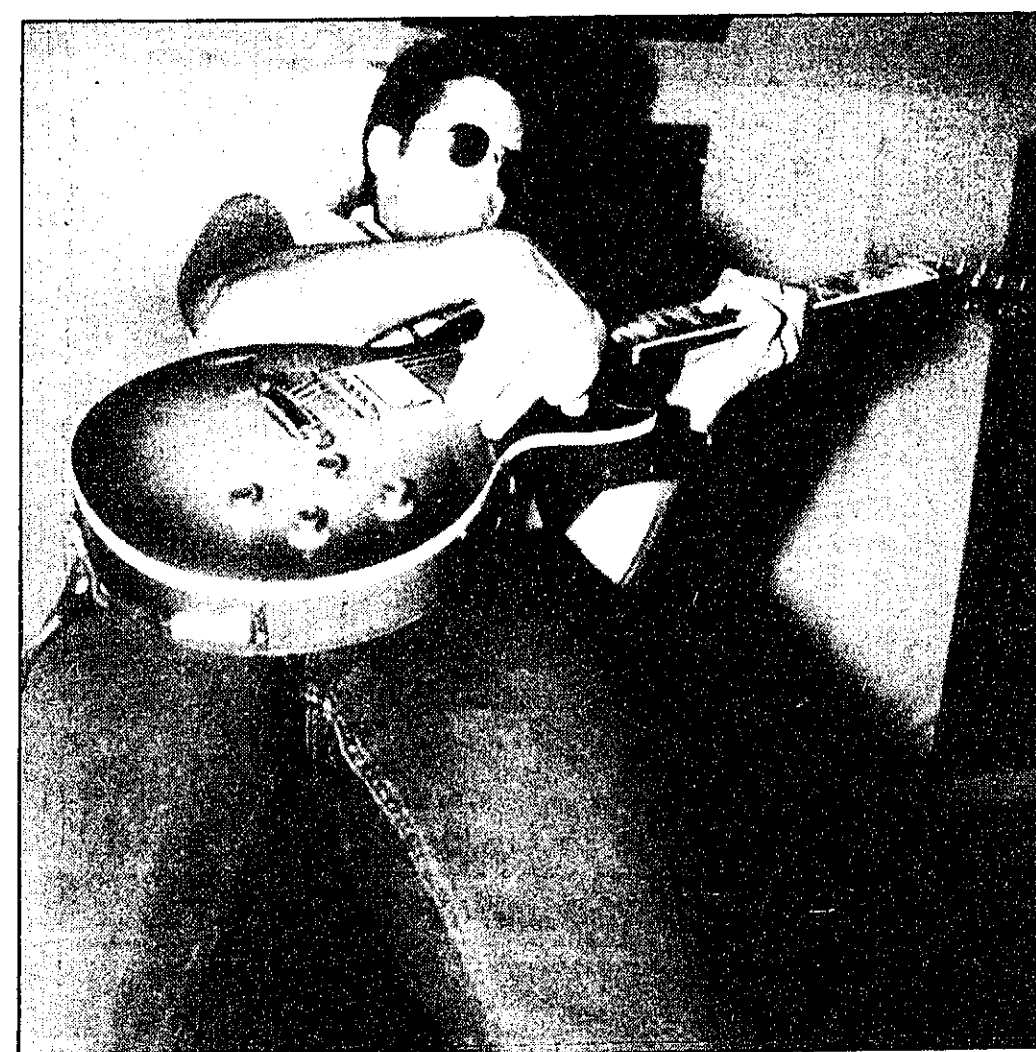
The Teen Angels provided the rock 'n' roll last Wednesday night.



The Diamonds shined on stage Saturday night.



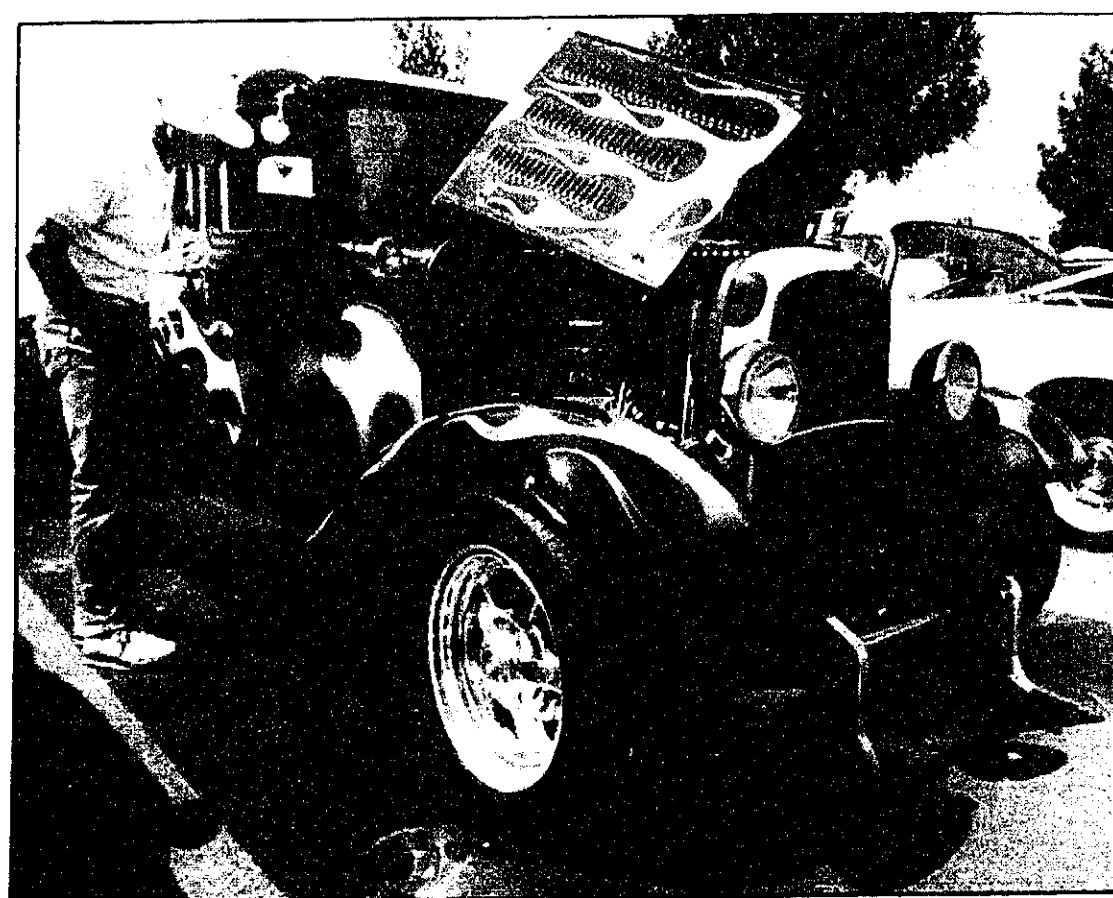
Jake and Elwood were there, of course.



And the Fantastics wrapped up the music Sunday.



All that music kept the crowds dancing through out the week.



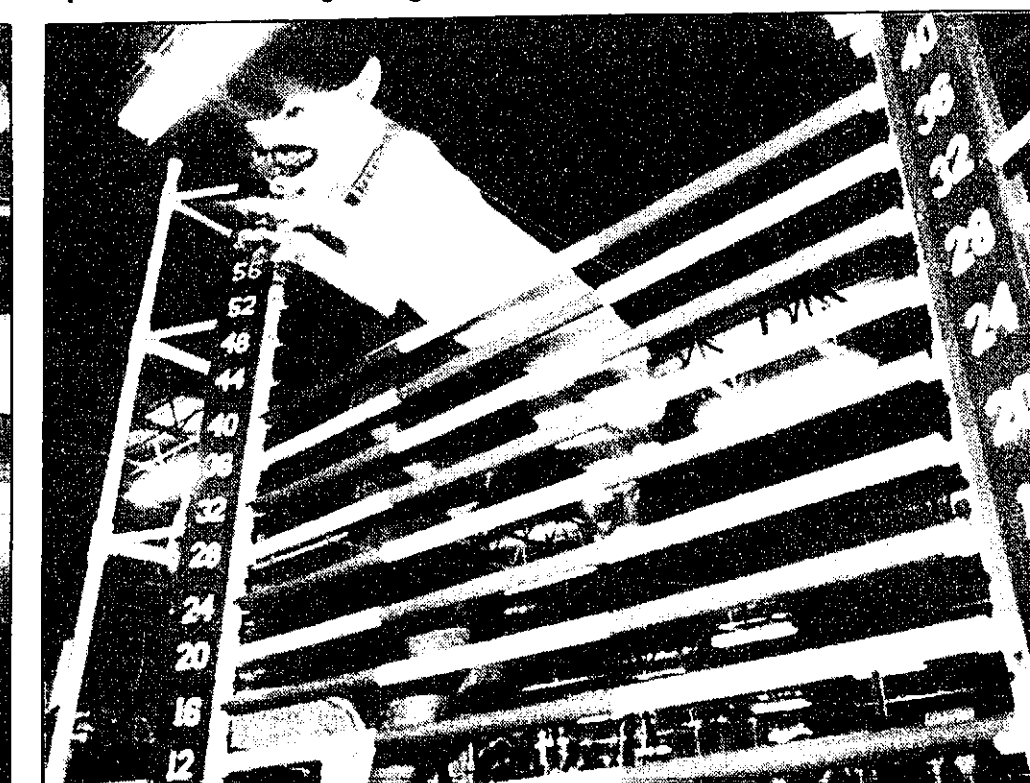
Checking out a 1932 Ford Coupe at Sunday's car show.



Pat Smith of Northville gets a scarf and a song from Elvis impersonator Danny Vann.



Bob Horejsi dusts off his 1960 Buick Electra in the Expo parking lot.



'Luger,' a German Shepard, provided entertainment inside the Expo Center during the Dog Olympics portion of the festival.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Working up a sweat

Not only can these fit folks run, but they managed to do it in Thursday night's scorchingly hot weather. It was all for a good cause in the sixth annual Mid-Summer 5K Run-Walk. Sponsored

by Time Warner Cable, the race is part of the Michigan '50s Festival, with proceeds benefiting the Farmington Area Y.M.C.A.

No excuses — campaign is national award winner

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Novi Police Officer Terry Whitfield's no excuses campaign has caught state and national attention.

Because of his efforts, the Novi Police Department has been awarded first place in the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police for Traffic Safety and second place in the International Association of Chiefs of Police 1994 Chiefs Challenge.

"Whitfield earned the right when he took the initiative," said Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer. "He's done an outstanding job."

The two contests reward effort made by police departments to promote the use of seat belts, child safety seats and air bags, as well as the dangers of drinking and driving.

Whitfield has been instrumental in the department's "no excuses" and "Buckle Up" campaigns. Last year, the department won statewide recognition for the program Whitfield coordinated. To increase safety and promote seat belt use Whitfield conducted several press conferences, trained his fellow officers in occupant protection and helped write several policies and procedures which have been adopted by the Novi Police Department.

In addition, Whitfield staffed a booth at the Michigan '50s Festival, posted "We Need You-Buckle

Up" signs all around town and taped several safety spots on local cable television and radio stations to inform motorists about seatbelt safety.

"It's all about preventing injuries and reducing fatalities," Whitfield said. "It's just common sense to take a couple of seconds and buckle up."

For his efforts the department was awarded two laser speed detectors valued over \$11,000. In February, Whitfield was recognized by the Michigan State Safety Commission as being the recipient of Outstanding Contributions to Traffic Safety.

This year, Whitfield has mounted a second "no excuses" campaign which is the sequel to last year's program.

"We are recognizing him and his personal efforts," Shaeffer said. "But it took the efforts of the entire department to win these awards."

The number of traffic citations handed out was one of several criteria for selection, Shaeffer said, but not the determining factor.

Both awards carry a distinction but Shaeffer said the department is eyeing first place finishes next year in both contests.

"We are very pleased to have taken second place," he said. "It's pretty high up the ladder. But we were less than one point away from the first place winner."

"We are committed to first place next year."

Summer job seekers push jobless rate to 7.9%

Summer job seekers helped push unemployment rates up in all of Michigan's 10 major labor market areas in June, according to estimates compiled by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

"June unemployment rates were up substantially in most areas," MESC Director F. Robert Edwards pointed out. "Eight areas had rate increases exceeding a percentage point."

Among the state's major areas, Flint had the largest unemployment increase as its rate climbed from 6.2 percent in May to 7.9 percent in June. The Upper Peninsula (U.P.) reported the smallest gain for the month as its rate edged up to 8.3 percent from 7.9 percent.

In June the Ann Arbor area had the lowest jobless rate at 4.7 percent, while the U.P. had the highest rate.

"All areas but Lansing and Benton Harbor reported labor force increases as workers began entering the summer job market," Edwards said.

While work force levels rose, employment dropped in nearly every area.

"Job losses among state and local schools with the start of summer vacation periods caused employment declines in most areas," Edwards said. "The losses offset seasonal employment gains in the retail trade and service industries."

Manufacturing employment was mixed with gains and losses around the state. In the Detroit area, for example, short-term production adjustment layoffs in the auto industry resulted in manufacturing job losses.

In the Flint area, the labor force expanded by 2,500 as employment dropped by 1,200 due largely to job losses in local education. The result was the largest unemployment rate increase among the major markets.



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Novi's ark

Sure, this sugar glider from Australia is cute, but Josh Crockett, 9, appears to have some concern about what it might be doing up there. The iguana, on the other hand, seems quite content with the hands-on attention. These and other critters were brought by the Living Science Festival to the ice cream social at the Novi Civic Center Friday, an ever-popular event that's part of the Michigan '50s Festival.



New OCC history course to examine Vietnam war

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Just as Vietnam was a different kind of war, History 165.3 at Oakland Community College will be a different kind of course.

"It's not just military history but diplomatic and political history, the history of public opinion, constitutional history. And it's not just U.S. history but Vietnamese history," said team teacher Tim Koerner of the OCC faculty.

"We'll deal with the legality of the war," added teammate Ron Burda, an attorney in Sterling Heights. A history buff, Burda will make a special contribution — a mock trial of Army Lt. William Calley, convicted in the My Lai massacre of civilians.

Students will play the roles and vote on a verdict.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the fall of Saigon. It also marks President Bill Clinton's effort to restore diplomatic relations.

History 165.3 is entitled Topics in History, and its content changes continually. Koerner and Burda have taught it as the assassination of President John F. Kennedy (and will teach it again in the winter semester). Koerner has taught it as a history of the 1960s.

"In a sense, this (Vietnam) is a continuation of the 1960s course," he said.

Class time is 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays for 15 weeks beginning Aug. 31 on OCC's Royal Oak Campus. It carries three credit hours.

A separate but companion course is Humanities 190, Introduction to Film. Instructor Tom

Kegel will show six Hollywood movies on the Vietnam war: *Heaven and Earth*, *Platoon*, *Deer Hunter*, *Apocalypse Now*, *Anderson Platoon* and *Hearts of Darkness*.

For Koerner and Burda, the old-fashioned lecture will be heavily supplemented not only by the mock trial but by talks by a helicopter pilot, a war protester who helped draft resisters get to Canada, and a veteran who dealt with the human effects of the Agent Orange defoliant.

Many students weren't alive or were in their infancy when the Vietnam war was fought in the 1960s and '70s. "U.S. involvement goes back to 1949," said Burda. They will trace the roles of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon.

"They (the Vietnamese people)

have been struggling for control of their existence since the 1800s," said Koerner, citing battles with Vietnam's Asian neighbors and then France before the U.S. committed first money, then advisors, and finally drafted troops.

Burda noted a pattern: guerrilla fighting followed, when the time was ripe, by a major offensive. They figure American policymakers who studied history shouldn't have been entirely surprised by the Tet offensive.

The text, covering 1949-90, is *Where the Domino Fell* by James Olson and Randy Roberts. It is supplemented by *Major Problems in the History of the Vietnam War* edited by Robert McMahon, and contains such documents as the Geneva Accord, Ho Chi Minh's declaration, Congress' Gulf of

Tonkin resolution, essays by participants and articles by journalists.

Videotapes will include the Smothers Brothers TV comedy tirades — which hurt Lyndon Johnson and probably resulted in the cancellation of the show.

Besides being a different kind of war in terms of weak popular and political support, the Vietnam war was different militarily, said Burda.

"The helicopter was used more heavily because there was a different kind of terrain. Helicopters required more support troops. There were guerrilla tactics — mines, booby traps — which were frustrating because it was hard to engage the enemy.

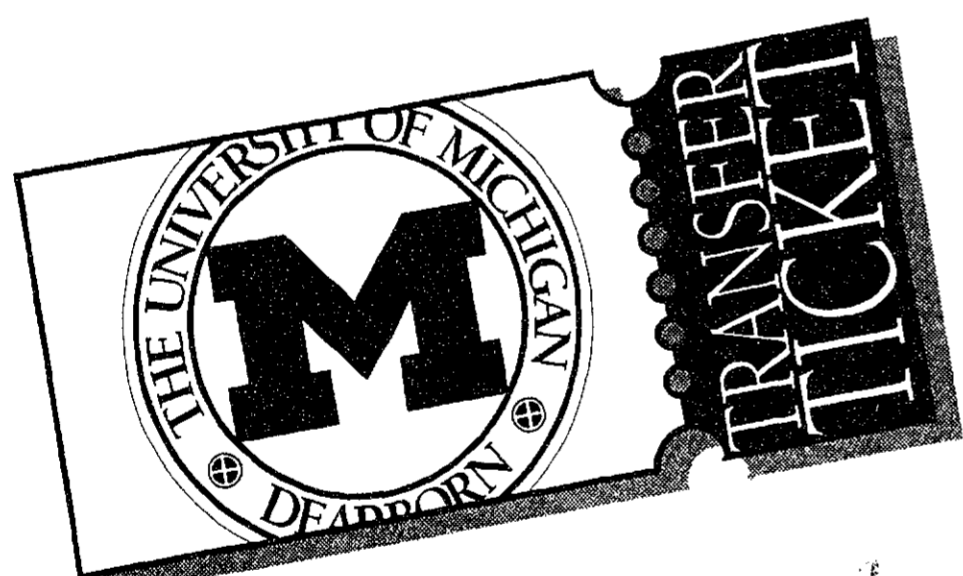
"Some said our military wasn't ready for it because it relied too

much on technology. Maybe our leaders thought they were so much better than the French," Burda said.

Neither saw military service during Vietnam and weren't politically active at the time. They stress questions rather than ideological answers: Did the U.S. lose? Were we "terribly wrong," as then-Defense Secretary Robert McNamara recently wrote? Did the anti-war movement help the communists? Was the war legal or not?

Said Burda: "History goes through reinterpretation. After 20 years, we've had time to put it together."

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Mandatory overtime called unsafe by hospital workers

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer The signs said it all. "FOR SALE One slightly used but almost mental health hospital. Call John Engler, Lansing." ... The powers that be in Michigan's Department of Mental Health (DMH) are doing a job that's a tad less than superb...

Players fracture fairy tales

The Novi Theatres will wind up its fourth season with the comedy Jack and the Beanstalk... a Parody. Many favorite fairy tale characters will be portrayed by the theater's largest cast of 54 actors...

Jaycee arrested for fondling boy

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer The former president of the Novi Jaycees was arrested July 7 for allegedly fondling an 11-year-old boy in Royal Oak. ... Mike Mattingly, 34, was arraigned on the charge in 44th District Court on July 21...

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If you can walk, call CROP

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer Like to walk? Why not take a stroll to stop hunger? Local community help organizations are looking for Northville/Novi residents to become CROP walkers. ... CROP, which stands for Church Rural Overseas Program, began in 1969...

Weekend activities planned at Maybury State Park

SUMMER HIKE SERIES: Get ready early for those fall leaf collections! Join the park naturalist on Friday evening, Aug. 4, for a hike through the woods of Maybury to identify trees in the area. ... FARM STORIES: Our story theme for August is "Horses"...

Advertisement for Holiday Inn Livonia-West featuring a Sunday Brunch offer: 'BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE Must Present Coupon Upon Arrival'.

Novi Briefs

Book talk The Stone Diaries, a novel by Carol Shields, will be the subject of the next Novi Library Adult Book Discussion Group on Monday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. ... Library book sale During the month of August, all used books sold at Novi Library's Friends Book Sale will be discounted to \$1 per bag for all items...

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Advertisement for Wyndham Garden Hotel featuring a 'Big T-bone Steak Special' with a price of \$12.95.

Advertisement for Northrop Funeral Directors, offering services and contact information for Northville and Redford locations.

Advertisement for Tavern on the Green Restaurant, featuring a 'challenging nine hole par 3' and contact information for Northville Greens.

Advertisement for Summer Landscaping, offering various services like Perennials, Garden Mums, and Arborvitae, with prices and contact information.

Advertisement for Northville Vision Clinic, offering eye exams, contact lenses, and glasses with promotional offers.

Opinions

As We See It

Why don't officials know who gets raises?

It's the second year in a row a pool of Novi Community School District employees have received pay increases and school officials couldn't say for sure just how many employees were awarded the 3.95 percent raises.



Education

Superintendent Emmett Lippe guessed more than ten administrators were given the pay increases. It's a minority of school employees, but it wasn't a large of substantial number, he said when asked who and how many employees were given raises this year.

the raise would have on the budget.

Now one could say the figure just slipped the pair's mind and it wasn't an easy one to get their hands on with the superintendent of finance and administrative operations on vacation and a new man in the personnel office. That's easy enough to explain away. But it's annoying none the less that when the Board of Education approved the pay increases, they were presented on the consent calendar and done so without the benefit of an oral reading. There wasn't a backup report detailing the titles or the positions nor was there any mention of the number awarded the increase.

Craig Foreback, Board of Education President, said it was more like 13 and the pool included central office and building administrators. A week after the story appeared in the newspaper, Bob Schram, executive director of personnel and community relations, confirmed the number was 83. The pool included all school employees exempt from any union and outside of any bargaining group, Schram said. Some were full-time employees, others part-timers.

In the days when district residents are demanding accountability and fiscal responsibility, and recognizing the district is just two months shy of a bond election, it doesn't seem worth it to risk the trust of the public. Does it?

Romney remembered

Michigan today could use another George Romney. He was a rare breed in the 1960s as Constitutional Convention delegate and governor. When he died July 26 in his Bloomfield Hills home at the age of 88, he had become a rare breed again.

• A new State Board of Education with the duty to lead and supervise K-12 and adult education.

Michigan's politics in the 1950s and today are dominated by business versus labor union interests. Romney denounced that thinking and talked of "consumerism." Michigan's thinking today is dominated by me-first economics, profits and payrolls. Romney preached volunteerism.

Romney led a host of GOP Con-Con delegates into leadership in state government; Dick VanDusen into a series of roles; Glenn Allen into the budget department and Court of Appeals; Welton Yeager into the administration and GOP leadership; Richard Kuhn, now a circuit judge. Democrats also launched careers from Con-Con: Richard Austin, secretary of state; Jack Faxton, 30 years in the Legislature; Coleman Young, mayor of Detroit; Bill Ford, 30 years in Congress. And so on.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Musing about the news strike



Lee Snider

The Freep and News are basic necessities. And I don't in any way subscribe to the notion that the electronic media can give me an adequate information fix. I use television and radio news as I use two-ply paper towels - for extra absorbency. The pictures and verbal accounts from the tube and transistor help reinforce what I read in the papers, but they can't hope to go it alone. TV and radio provide nothing more than headline services - you'll never get the full story from them.

It was depressing last week to visit my supermarket. Flannel shirts. Heavy jackets. Signs advertising "Back to School" sales.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Cary Anderson at Santino's Place eating 4.75 pounds of pasta in the spaghetti eating contest

Another day on the shore



Sharon Condrón

Headlines in the Asbury Park Press read that riptides in the Atlantic Ocean had hit an all time high.

The lifeguards' whistles were going off in all directions. I remembered what I'd read and chalked all the hoopla up to nothing more than yet another disobedient swimmer who thought he could beat Mother Nature at her own game.

24A THURSDAY August 3, 1995

No, it is not 'back to school' time



Tim Richard

It was depressing last week to visit my supermarket. Flannel shirts. Heavy jackets. Signs advertising "Back to School" sales.

back to school" time? On Lake Michigan, the warm roller waves don't come in until August. Lake Superior is swimmable only one month of the year, and that's now. Superior's waters are bracing and refreshing and tolerable in August; earlier or later, they're like frigid hammers on your feet.

day Christmas arrives because there's such a crash, a letdown. Psychologists have a name for the syndrome, but my memory has blissfully obliterated it from my mind.

A note of thanks to fest supporters

To the Editor: Just a note to say thank you to the hundreds of members of the Novi community who gave so generously of their time and talent to make this past week's Michigan 50s Festival such a success.

Letters
volunteers, (especially the Boy Scouts who did an outstanding job of cleaning up every night) to the police, to the DPW staff, and to the families and individuals who came

show car, a visitor from New York state summed it all up by saying to me, "This is a really well run event and you must be proud of your city." As always, I am and again thank you for such wonderful community spirit.

It would be a great loss to the city

To the Editor: I was very upset when I read about Mayor (Kathy) McAllen's decision to not reappoint Robert Taub to the Planning Commission.

wants serving our community. Thank you to all the City Council and planning commission members who are continuing to support Robert Taub. It would be a great loss to the City of Novi

We don't have the privilege of Mr. Taub's future dedication and service.
Diane Chippewa

Tracking down origin of city names



Barbara Louie

Novi, as many people know, may have been named for the sixth stop on the trail from Detroit to Lansing. Unfortunately, no one alive today really knows the truth of this rumor.

Another section of Lyon Township is New Hudson. Never incorporated as a city or a village, it is considered the township seat, with township offices located within its boundaries.

ing the town in 1871 for the railroad. Canton was among the communities in the Detroit area that was given a Chinese name, providing an exotic flavor to an otherwise ordinary place.

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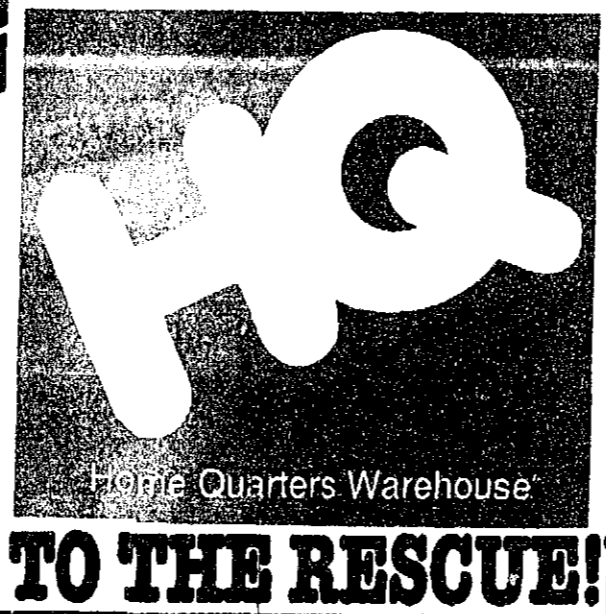
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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A hot item at the Michigan '50s Festival were the free buttons passed out by Jackie Murray during her shift as a Cruiser.

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

The Michigan '50s Festival sells a new theme T-shirt every year. But there is one shirt that cannot be bought, only earned.

That's the red shirt with the word "Cruiser" on the back.

"We've had people try to buy the shirts off our backs," Cindy Koczynski, coordinator of the Cruisers, said. A Cruiser shirt is not for sale.

The 50-or-so people who volunteered to be Cruisers this year earned their shirt by working an average of 18 hours, although some were only able to work 6 hours while others put in 40 to 50 hours over the course of the five-day event which concluded July 30.

Cruisers are the ambassadors of the Michigan '50s Festival and try to offer assistance to festival-goers and answer a variety of questions.

The people who wear the red shirts and white shorts at the Michigan '50s Festival fill a variety of roles, rotating jobs from shift to shift.

One of the first stalls inside the entrance of the festival is the Information Booth. Many overwhelmed festival-goers entering the gates for the first time wandered over to the booth to get their bearings and to ask questions.

Two or three Cruisers working in shifts of several hours answered questions ranging from "What's

going on?" to "Where's the bathrooms?" to "Do you have a schedule of activities?"

It's easy for new Cruisers to learn the ropes when a seasoned veteran is close at hand or can be found via walkie talkie, the essential tool for communication at the festival.

One newcomer this year was Linda McCarthy, recruited by Barbara Rodda.

"The people, the people, the people," Rodda said, explaining the reason she has come back to be a Cruiser for more years than she could recall off the top of her head. "This is the best place in the world to watch people."

McCarthy had just moved to Novi when she met Rodda who told her all about the festival. McCarthy went right down and signed up.

Rodda worked in the information booth fielding questions about the location of telephones and ATM machines.

The unpaid diplomats-for-a-day also offered an ear listening to complaints, such as the age restrictions at the Entertainment Tent, no one under 21 was admitted after 6 p.m. Another complaint about standing water in the women's restroom was passed through channels and made its way to the custodians.

Information booth volunteers also sold T-shirts,



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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The only way to get the official Cruiser shirt is to earn it by volunteering at the Michigan '50s Festival.

Volunteer



JOHN BULLINGTON

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Bullington escapes
through acting groupBy DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Escaping into the land of make-believe for a few hours is a must for everyone, according to John Bullington, an insurance agent and spokesperson for The Northville Players.

"The group started in 1984, and I've been in it since 1986," he said. "I hadn't done anything since high school and I thoroughly enjoyed that."

But this is different in Northville. There is no clubhouse, no stage of their own. The American Legion, for a fee, lets them use their hall - "our home for the time being."

"We set up platforms," on which to act. "The sets are not terribly elaborate. Sometimes we have a single set for the entire length of the play. For props we'll find them somewhere. People have things around the house."

"We can't do a musical. It's not big enough."

Money? "We haven't gone under yet. It comes from advertising and ticket sales, and it goes for set materials, costumes, insurance."

What kind of escape from reality? Or what kind of plays does the Northville Players produce?

The first is the old fashioned melodrama - the villain, the sweet young lady, and the hero who saves the day. It's fun to see and fun to do - for the whole family."

The admission charge, he said, is \$1 or \$2.

The other production is the more serious, like *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, and the ticket cost is \$5 to \$7. This sort of production is put on twice a year - in the late winter and early spring.

If this kind of escape appeals to you - an opportunity to slip into another identity for awhile - get in touch with The Northville Players.

Call John Bullington at 348-8735. If he's not there, his wife, Cindy, can fill you in.

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Weddings



Kristen and David McCreadie

Kristen Ann George and David S. McCreadie, both from Northville, were married May 5, 1995, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Father E. Porcari performed the double-ring ceremony. A reception followed for 300 guests at Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village.



Stephanie and Daniel Peters

Daniel P. Peters and Stephanie J. True were married June 3, 1995, at Our Lady of the Cape Church (on Cape Cod, Brewster, Mass., Fr. Ray Vallancourt officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by Robert True Jr. with a reception following at The Dennis Inn, Dennis, Mass.

The groom is the son of Dave and Carol McCreadie of Northville. He received both his bachelor's and master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan, and is currently employed at Ford Motor Company. Attending the groom was best man, Paul McCreadie, Northville; groomsmen, Donn Hubbard, Columbus, Ohio; Chris Sellen, Northville; Rob Dace, Novi; Chris Smith, Kalamazoo; Mitch Quint, Boston, Mass.; and Joey George, Ring bearing.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Marion True of Westboro, Mass. She is a graduate of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, and relocated to the Boston area in 1989. She is associate editor, children's books department, at Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass. Attending the bride were her sisters, Laurie Hale, matron-of-honor; bridesmaids, Sharon True of Great Barrington, Mass., and Tracy True of Burlington, Vt. The bride gown was custom-designed by Maggie Flood of Sudbury, Mass.; the bride bouquet was provided by Bobbie Goodman, Flora d'Eleagne, of Dennis, Mass.



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The Shoemaker and the Elves starring clockwise from left, back row, is Teresa Asevedo, Nick Nerio, Laurie Boloven, Laura Nelson, Michelle Butkovich, Lars Kvalvaag and Lena Kvalvaag opens at the Marquis Theatre on Aug. 8.

Moralistic play opens at theater

By JENNIFER DOWLING
Special Writer

Soon there will be an easy way for residents to beat the heat and support the children of the community at the same time. Beginning this month, area children will perform a musical version of a Grimm's Fairy Tale, *The Shoemaker and the Elves*, at the Marquis Theatre at 135 E. Main Street in Northville.

Of the 19 children cast for the performance, those from Northville include: Lars Kvalvaag, as Elf Moltz, his sister Lena Kvalvaag as Hazel, Teresa Asevedo as Gracie, Laura Nelson as Elf Studebaker, Bowen Shiah as the policeman, his sister Joan Lee Shiah as one of the townspeople, Mica Nerio as one of the townspeople, Laurie Boloven as Matilda Lockhart, Nick Nerio as Lockhart the Shoemaker, Ed Lendrum as Mayor Clankbottle, and Laura Heberle as Loretta Le Pointe.

According to Cindy Zeitz, director of the Marquis since 1992, *The Shoemaker and the Elves*, a moralistic tale about the value and rewards of kindness, is both entertaining and educational, and, as a bonus, is loaded with local talent. In the play, Lockhart Cobblesone, a poor cobbler played by Nick Nerio, and wife Matilda Lockhart, played by Laurie Boloven, give their last pair of shoes to a poor elderly woman. In turn, they receive the help of a little magic and a few elves to escape poverty and help the townspeople find work. Zeitz said playgoers should expect a lot of laughs. "It's a riot. The characters are very, very rich and funny," she said. "It's a lot of fun."

Interestingly, Lars Kvalvaag, the young Northville star, is not a stranger to the stage. Inze Yavti, owner and producer of the theater, said that Lars has just returned from touring the United States in the national tour of "The Secret Garden." He played the leading role of Colin. Zeitz, who had accompanied Lars as a coach for part of the tour, said, "He is an extremely talented boy with a voice that would bring tears to your eyes."

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Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

"What Men Wished That Women Knew" will be the topic of speaker Tom Bruno on Aug. 9. The cost is \$4. A Street Dance with DJ Brian Bosman, a one-man band and ventriloquist, will be held Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5 for advance tickets and \$6 at the door.

Volleyball is played every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on Eight Mile Road between Groswood and Meadowbrook Roads in Northville. The cost is \$1.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0811.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons. A eulchic and games night will be held Aug. 4. A potluck dinner/BBQ is included. Call Joyce or Toni 346-6309 to reserve a seat.

Dinner and theater at Genetti's will be held Aug. 19. The cost is \$37 for the seven course dinner and play *Holey Maritany*. Call Joyce at 346-6309 to make a reservation.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds for a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Rd., on the corner of Six Mile, in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant to single living.

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall.

Those interested in joining for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year.

The first annual boat outing is scheduled for Aug. 5, cruising the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair, picnicking and sun worshipping on Gull Island with dinner and dancing at the Pier house in LaSalle, Canada. Rain date is Aug. 12.

Boat owners should call Mark Burger at (313) 425-4944 for more details. A date ranch weekend is set for Aug. 18, 19 and 20. The price is \$227 and includes meals.

Also on Aug. 18, 19 and 20 is a golf weekend trip to Thoroughbred. The price of \$288 includes hotel, meals and two days of golf - 18 holes per day including cart.

For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call (810) 478-9181.

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic Church. An "End of the Summer Dance" will be held Aug. 26 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at St. Sylvester Parish Hall, 11200 Twelve Mile Road. The cost is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Pop, pizza and appetizers are included. Music will be by Carter's Sight and Sound.

For more information, contact John at (810) 247-8426.

Indoor volleyball meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney Middle School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield. The cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members.

For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-2781 or Don at (810) 879-1429 or Mark at (810) 352-7353.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.



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Young ambassadors find trip rewarding

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Christina St. Clair, left and Ali Kazakos traveled to New Zealand and Australia as part of the People to People Student Ambassador Program. Young ambassadors find trip rewarding.

"It was neat to learn what kind of home they stay in and what kind of things they do," said Kazakos. "It's not much different."

"We toured Devonport and watched Mafeso Place and played cards," St. Clair said. "We had chicken every single night, because they thought that's what we wanted, chicken and french fries."

Riding the luge down Mt. Ngongotaha mountain in New Zealand was another highlight for St. Clair. In New Zealand, the luge track is not ice but a dirt track with grass on either side and the luge can be steered down the mountain in the track.

For St. Clair, learning about the history of the Maori village in New Zealand and sleeping in traditional Maori way, communally, on mattresses on the floor in a meeting house was a highlight. The evening meal was prepared using the traditional earth bank (looking food underground) followed by a performance of traditional Maori songs and dances.

The group totaled 80 students, 16 from Florida and the rest from Michigan. Forty percent of the students held fundrais-

Student experiences space right on earth

He gazed on the moon. Now he's using golf to help area school kids, like Shoshana Glick, pursue their dreams.

Retired Adm. Alan B. Shepard, America's first man in space and commander of the Apollo 14 lunar mission, has worked with Troy based Lottite Corporation to establish a space camp scholarship fund for area schoolchildren. The First Annual Lottite-Alan Shepard Golf Invitational, held last September in Rochester, raised approximately \$30,000. These funds enabled 32 fourth through eighth graders from Oakland, Macomb, Washenaw and Wayne counties to attend U.S. space camps recently.

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...in that time, he has returned from the Navy and opened his own restaurant in Denver. The death of his brother in a plane crash leaves his niece an orphan, with her Uncle Casey her only remaining relative.

Once we had that, I felt strongly that I wanted to add the family element. The idea of adding the family responsibility for somebody that you love and care about, and having that person put at risk, takes the story to an entirely different level.

"I think fans of the first film will have a great time, and those unfamiliar with the original will enjoy it on its own merits as well."

Director Geoff Murphy, a veteran of action films, recognized the special demands of working on a picture whose predecessor was so popular.

"One of the main things about making a sequel is you're making a film to an already existing audience expectation," he said. Although the title carries the obli-

gatory "2," Murphy says the film is not as much a sequel as it is another film about the same character.

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