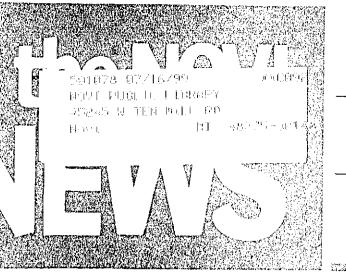
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Dive shop owner dies in shipwreck

By JAN JEFFRES Slaff Writer

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Several years ago, and once again in June, Novi scuba center owner Richard Roost, Jr., attempted to dive some 200 feet. below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean to the wreck of the Andrea Doria.

Both times, bad weather canceled the trip. On July 8, Roost, a world traveler, teacher and diver with 25 years of experience, finally made it into the Andrea Doria on his third attempt. But he didn't make it back out again alive.

His body was recovered by the U.S. Coasl Guard on July 9.

Roost, 46, was the second fatality claimed by the Italian luxury liner just weeks away from the 42nd anniversary of the ship's sinking on July 25.

"If there is any consolation in the whole thing, it was a dream of his to dive the Andrea Doria," said Cyndee Roost, his ex-wife and close friend.

"He always said that he was probably one of the very few people who gets to combine his hobby, his passion, with his work."

A memorial service for Roost was scheduled for Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church of Saline.

He was owner of Divers Incorporated, a technical and recreational scuba diving training center with locations in both the Novi Town Center and his hometown, Ann Arbor.

An honorary Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy for his work in training the department's Rescue Dive Team, he had extensive experience with underwater shipwrecks.

Roost, and a New Jersey diver-

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Planners reject Andris mall proposal

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

After nearly an hour of public protest against a rezoning along the east shore of Walled Lake, Novi Planning Commissioners took only five minutes Wednesday, July 8, to recommend a denial to the Novi City Council.

"It showed a sign they really are against this," said John Easter, a resident on the public lake.

The vote was 7-0 with no dis-Members Kim Thomas Capello or auto washes. and Michael Watza were absent.

The rezoning request petitioned

by partners Ted Andris and Myrna Romain called for a change to two small residential properties on the lakefront and across the street to commercial zoning. They would be added to the developer's third parcel on East Lake Drive to create two small shopping centers.

The only commission comment came from new member Andrew Mutch who pointed out the rezoning could place a number of busicussion between commissioners. - nesses on the sile, such as motels

> "I don't see justifying encroach-Continued on 17

Eight Mile/Beck corner targeted for grocery store

By JAN JEFFRES

For over 50 years, the J.J. Zayti Inc. Sand and Gravel Company has occupied the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Beck roads.

Now, as development in Novi speeds westward, on Aug. 19, the Novi Planning Commission will consider a rezoning request from a developer who hopes to bring a shopping center anchored by a grocery store to the site.

Currently the land is categorized as residential-agricultural, which would permit about 15 homes on one-acre lots. To set

the stage for a 141.000-squarefoot strip mall, the application submitted by the Stuart Frankel Development Company seeks a switch to B-2 commercial.

While the paperwork on file at the Novi Civic Center's Planning Department doesn't offer a name for the grocery store, Inge Zayti, who lives next-door to the 24 acres, said Frankel has shown her blueprints for a Kroger.

"He thinks the Kroger store is going to make a lot of money. The people on Eight Mile Road, we all moved out there for privacy. We Continued on 17

File photo by HAL GOULD

recently released from prison on

parole and has a lengthy criminal

record. He is currently lodged in

the Oakland County Jail, unable

to post \$100,000 bond. Turner

was given a personal bond and

S.O.N.I.C. is a multi-jurisdic-

tional task force comprised of offi-

cers from the Novi, West Bloom-

field and Farmington Hills police

who died on June 24, were clients at different times of the Secker, a charter boat for East Coast diving expeditions to the shipwreck. The U.S. Coast Guard is investigating

Blue again

confidential informants led offi-

cers of the South Oakland Nar-

cotics and Investigative Concept (S.O.N.I.C.) on a week-long inves-

tigation into the pair's alleged

The unit executed a search

warrant on the couple's Pierre

Street home about 8 p.m. discovering the drugs, police said, A

Chevy Blazer was also confiscat-

drug dealing.

Ain't it a shame that we get to hear musical acts like this only once a year. Sing it! ... The International Bluesfest returns to the Novi Expo Center today through Sunday featuring

the likes of Eric Burdon, Spencer Davis, Savoy Brown, Sherlie King and Eddie Clearwater. A special pullout section on the Bluesfest appears on pages 11 and 12.

Residents accused of dealing drugs

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Stalf Writer

An Oakland County narcotics unit arrested two Novi residents last week for possession of more than two ounces of cocaine.

John Andrew Reid Jr., 31, and Tammy Renee Turner, 24, face a July 20 court date that could land them in jail for 10 to 20 years

According to Novi police, an

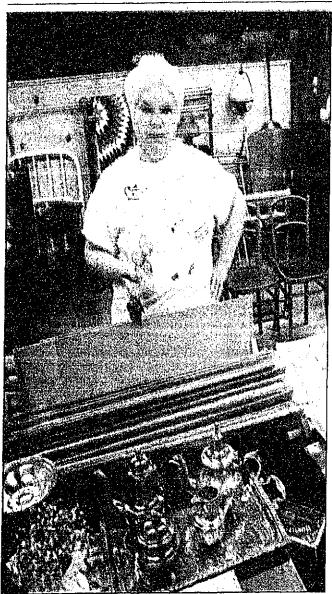


Photo by JOHN HEIDER Judy Levy, owner of the Barn Antiques shop.

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anonymous tip and the use of ed.

"(Two ounces) is really quite a bit. That's a dealing level, not a home use level," said Novi Chief Douglas Shaeffer.

A member of S.O.N.I.C. explained drug users purchase cocaine in grams, not ounces. Additional items found within the home indicated alleged dealing of drugs, he said. According to police. Reid was

departments. **Barn sale**

was released.

Historic complex up for grabs

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A bit of Novi history is now on the market. Russell and Judy Elvy have put their Eight Mile Road business,

the Antiques Barn, and their 1820s-era home next-door up for sale.

Russell Elvy is facing retire-ment within the next few years and holding down a full-time job and running the antiques busi-ness was getting to be a little much, Judy Elvy explained.

"When you're just a dealer, you live a regular life. When you own a shop and you're working to maintain a shop, the only oppor-tunity to go out and look for antiques is on your days off," she sald.

Novi's only antiques store, The Antiques Barn is home to a variety of dealers who rent space there.

This is a multiple-choice package: on offer are either the barn and house separately or together.

For \$179,000, a buyer can claim ownership of the 4,200 square foot Antiques Barn. unrenovated guest house and milk barn on one acre. A check for \$239,000 gets the 1,800 square foot house and garage on one acre. While a lot split will need to be approved by the City of Novi before the property can be

divided. Elvy doesn't foresee any difficulties, because the land is zoned for one-acre lots.

Eight years ago, they purchased the farmhouse and barn from the Meyer family, who had

owned it since 1941. Originally, the couple successfully lobbied the city for a Bcd And Breakfast Ordinance that would have enabled them to operate that type of business at the old farmhouse. They also joined the city's Historic District Study Committee. But developing the Antiques Barn, which opened in July 1994, kept them busy and they never opened the Bed And Breakfast end of the business.

The land abstract on the property goes back to 1827. Elvy said the house, now painted sunny yellow, was likely built between 1827 and 1835. It apparently started out as a log cabin and rooms were added on as needed. "The basement beam logs still

have bark," Elvy said. Through their married lives, the Elvys have restored several homes. They did major work on this one, too, including adding a hall closet and new plumbing. The house has two fireplaces and tongue-and-groove pine plank walls in the master bedroom, cre-

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Taking a swing

Tony Tindall draws a bead on a pitch during the recent co-ed baseball camp held at Novi Meadows Elementary School. The four-day camp had about a dozen attendees from grades 1-8.



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Thursday, July 16

Sounds of Summer

Novi's annual summer concert series. The Sounds of Summer, contin ues at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, July 20

City Council

Novi City Council meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

ABWA

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at 42100 Crescent Blvd. Social hour is set at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations, call Carol Emsley at (313) 462-0588. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at (248) 960-9559.

Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.in., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is 85 fee. For more informa tion call 477-6100.

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To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events — The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the – W. Ten Mile Rd., from 7:30-9 p.m. The meeting will be facilitated by Dr.

TOPS

Optimist Club Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi The Novi Optimist Chib meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant Meadows Chibbiouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center. p.m. (810) 344-2167

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7/9 p.m. at Lions Club the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome. The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting

Tuesday, July 21

Garden Club

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

Novi Concert Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi Rotary Novi High School. For information. call (248) 932-9244.

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information, Novi Concert Band concert call 349-2669,

Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more infor-TOPS mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 341-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Bereavement Support Group

A bereavement support group meets at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 - p.m. (810) 344-2167.

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Family attempts to lead normal lives despite child's illness

Donovan gets a cuddle from Dad.

At times patients may slip into a "conscious"

The CVSA reports that patients may vomit-

hypoallergenic, six-food diet that feel so inadequate as parents. We'd

him

When Donovan is well, he still had validated at that conference,

contends with diarrhea, the We clenched hands and sobbed

catheter and the isolation. But together," Magryta said. "We came

that gives his parents time to do back armed with knowledge so we

house, her husband has had to cat became more like advocates to Hospital in Royal Oak.

back in the hospital.

to nurse, and vomited after diffi

But she didn't have a name for

"What we believed in our gut we

That meant struggling with

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insurance companies and insisting

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com-

"You're in this big whichwind try-

Magryta said. "We live in paranoia,

Matt Magryta must often sacri

time, Lee said, they had no idea

what was wrong with him.

in the garage.

fear and quarantine.

times an hour.

understand CVS.

father's hand.

bout

breaking."

Rare disorder leads to bouts of vomiting The Magrytas would like to restore some semblance of normalcy to their family life. By WENSDY WHITE To do that, they believe they'll

have to build a new environmen-Staff Write tally-safe home that will shield Cyclic Vomiting Syndrome is a rare unex-

their son Donovan like a bubble. lained disorder that causes victims to go-Since Donovan was born three brough bouts of vomiting, namea and prosyears ago, Lee and Matt Magryta's ration that last up to 10 days and recur at lives have been filled with sacrifice requent intervals as they nurse him through week-According to the Wisconsin based Cyclic long episodes of intense illness omiting Syndrome Association the condition

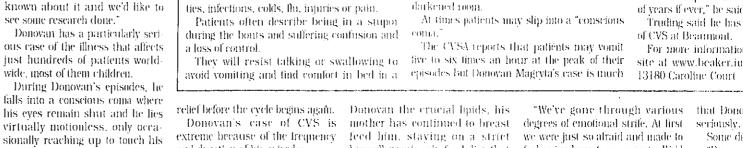
that cause him to yomit up to 300 was first described in medical literature by Dr. Samuel Gee in 1882. Still, research and infor As the episodes extend up to mation on the disease is scarce and the coudieight days, the vomiting may tapertion is often misdiagnosed. to 15 minute intervals. Rathleen Adams, a spokesperson for CVSA,

But even when it subsides he said studies have not confirmed what percent still doesn't get much relief. age of the population is afflicted with CVS. Donovan suffers from Cyclic although the association has a membership of Vomiting Syndrome, a rare disease around 500 members worldwide. that causes disabling, recurrent By compiling information from members, and prolonged enisodes of sever the CVSA has determined the diseases mainly

nausea, pain, projectile vomiting affects children, often in families with a histoand prostration. According to Lee, ry of migraines, alternies, asthma or motion researchers are only beginning to sickness It has also determined that episodes often onset at night or soon after the patient awak-

"It's been very, very difficult," his mother Lee Magryta said. "We really want to educate people on CVS The voniting can be triggered by emotional because there's really so little states like excitement or stress, food sensitivi ties, infections, colds, flu, injuries or pain. Patients often describe being in a stupor

Donovan has a particularly serious case of the illness that affects a loss of control. just hundreds of patients worldwide, most of them children.



and duration of his episodes. mother's face or squeeze his Doctors haven't determined the includes brocolli and sweet pota try to say 'Something's wrong many, many things," said Dr. cause of the disease, yet the - tocs. Because light intensifies his ill-Magryta's believe their son's bouts ness, his parents nitist tend to himare set off by environmental trigin the dark, sitting as his bedside to make sure he doesn't choke and According to Lee, the most effec-

tlie on his own vomit tive treatment for Donovan is to - ing to survive. You don't sleep, cat. - Donovan was born he didn't want - gies, but the symptoms, It's not-After Donovan's body rids itself eliminate most food and chemical - My husband lost 30-35 pounds," of fluids and food, he begins to irritants and manage environmenover-secrete stomach acids and tal insults. vomit blood. The treatment seems to be work-The Magrytas have laundered up to 100 loads of towels, cloth dia-"We have linked our son's illness—designer at General Motors to—conference sponsored by the Cyclic—they come with a host of side pers and blankets during a single

to many food, chemical and envi- relieve his wife of the constant - Vomiting Syndrome Association, ronmental allergens, I had some-"The hardest part is the misery one walk into my home wearing requires. Still, Lee often ends up now consists of around 450 memand pain you feel when you're sitperfume and it set him off for eight - tending to her son 18 hours at a - bers. ting in a black, dark environment days. Before that he was happy time. trying to shield your son from the and playful." Lee said. "We know light and the sounds and the that building this environmentally smells, suffering with unrelenting safe home will further reduce vomiting day after day, month Donovan's system overload." after month," Lee said. "It's heart-Because of the overtaxing of CVS research and regroup. For a long could light for his care."

on his body, Donovan Is fed intra-But as quickly as the vomiting venously, through a catheter onsets, it disappears, and Donodirectly to his heart. But though van opens his eyes ready to play the fluid contains complete nutriwith his exhausted parents. tion, Donovan can't handle lipids He will enjoy up to a week of through the IV. In order to give



ing said. "The house they're talk ing about building is an extension of that."

His episodes occur much more frequently

According to the three year-old's mother,

Lee, Donovan is seen by more than a dozen

doctors and is often admitted to the hospital

during episodes to be treated for dehydration.

His family has had to learn to perform med

eal procedures, like changing the eatheter

Dr. Robert Truding, a gastrointestinal spe-

cialist at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

confirmed the family's belief that environmen-

"What's rare about Donovan is not only th

number of his allergies, but the symptoms, It's

Although Truding said there are steroids

that may treat Donovan's allergies, he said

they have many side effects. He has found

Donovan is most successful when he avoids

Although many children outgrow their aller

the substances lie is allergic to.

due to their number and severity

Some did

of years if ever," he said.

of CVS at Beaumont.

not just a runny nose, he goes into vomiting

tal irritants set off Donovan's episodes.

that feeds him through his heart.

and he may vomit up to 300 times an hour al

the peak of a bout

Truding said.

But as much as they'd like to, the Magrytas said they can't helptheir son alone.

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- Financially, they have already exhausted their savings paying doctor bills, hiring a nurse, and buying environmentally safe soaps and tools that can cost up to 200 percent more than standard prod nets. Their grocery bill tops 8900 a month, according to Lee. The situation has left the Magry ta's physically and emotionally

nomp "We have no time to work on the normal things a family works on. marriage, a home. You sit and wonder how many years are you going to do this?" she said.

But the couple said they have found a lot of support. "He's very loved by many in the community. There's been oute an outpouring of help," Lee said. "Now we believe in the Lord's ability to help our son. Through Donovarias strength, our love, the doctor's

gies, he said there is a chance Donovan won't guidance and community outreach we will pull through. We can't help "I don't expect that to happen for a number Donovan alone." The environmentally safe hom-Truding said he has treated about 50 cases the couple envisions would provide visitors a room to shower in befere For more information, visit the CVSA web entering and a place to store their site al www.beaker.iupui.edu/evsa or write

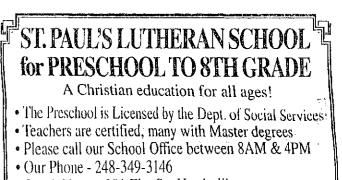
contaminated clothes. Guests would then have to change into clothes that the Magryta's had washed with special Donovan the crucial lipids, his — "We've gone through various – that Donovan's doctors take them detergents.

The home would also have special air filtration and be void of any "Donovau seems to be allergic to

irritating building materials. And this is where Donovan may here,' and we were brushed off. As - Robert Truding, a gastrointestinal have to remain, getting home schooled by Lee, who quit a career with EDS to care for her only son. "What's rare about Donovan is Currently there is no known She said from the moment - not only the number of his allercure for the disease and although many children suffer less as they just a runny nose, he goes into grow older, CVS never completely cult feedings. By day four, he was vomiting. He took a drink of milk

subsides. and almost stopped breathing," But research and education Truding said steroids could be could help make their lives easier. fice his work as an automotive his illness until she attended a used to manage the allergies, but And Donovan's.

effects. Better than medication is If you'd like to help, the family is medical attention that Donovan which was formed in 1993 and avoiding the triggers. accepting ailts through the Donovan "His vomiting decreased after Magruta Fund, P.O. Box (182, Novi, they installed an air filter," Trud-Michigan, 48376-1182.



Monday, July 27

The Novi Concert Band performs at 8 p.m. in Heritage Park in Farm-

ington Hills, For information, call (248) 932-9244.

MEMBERSHIPS

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tennis

summer swim club

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tennis

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6

M. Meyer. There will be a brief prayerful reflection during the meeting by

Wednesday, July 22

The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

Thursday, July 23

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist

a member of the clergy from the area.

Seniors business

Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright at 380-6500.

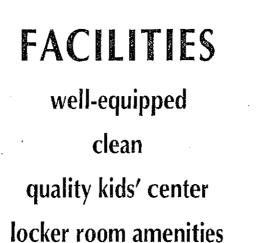
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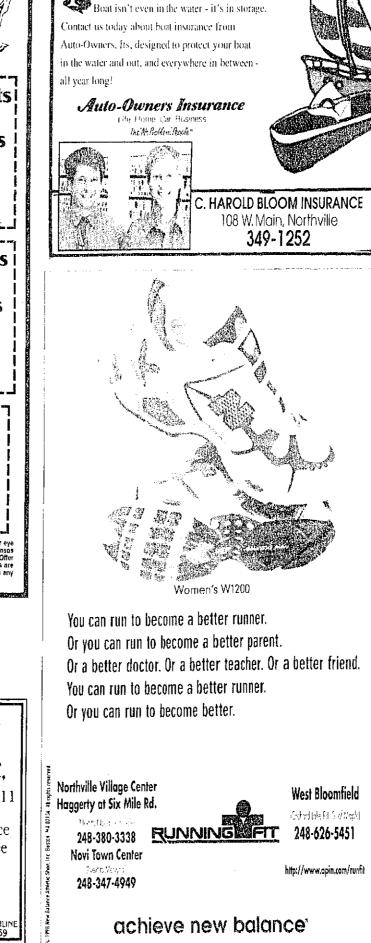


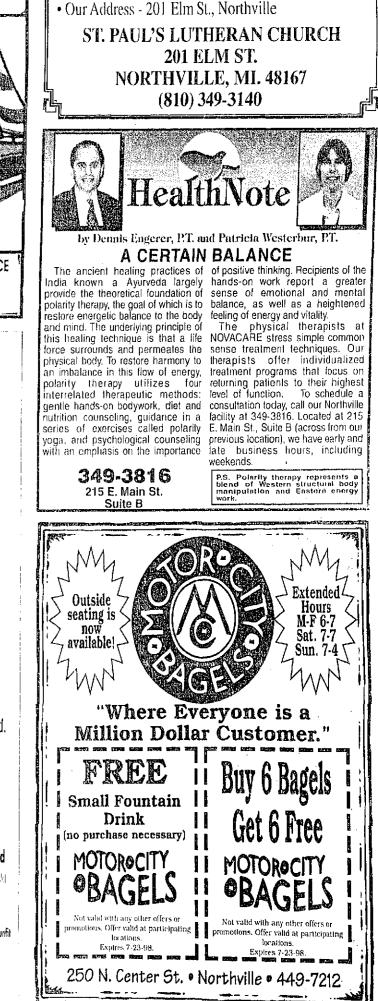
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Police r	nab car t	thief afte	er crash	Novi Briefs
POILCE I A nighttime police chase netted the capture of a 17-year-old Farm- ington man who tried to escape police a second time by slipping out of his handcuffs. According to police reports, an officer on patrol at the Highline Club Apartments heard a loud noise and investigated further to find two young men jumping into a car and speeding off through the complex. Believing the men might have been involved in stealing from cars, the officer pursued the car ont onto Nine Mile Road where if drove around cars which had stopped at a red light. The car con- tinued through the intersection, narowly missing a collision, police said.	Police News assist and soon the driver of the car was apprehended about a mile from the crash. The tren was very uncooperative and refused to give his name or any other information without speaking to a lawyer. According to the report, after being placed in a patrol car, the tren slipped out of the handcuffs and tried to escape, damaging the vehicle and getting abold of the shotgun before being subdued. Officers discovered the crashed car had been stolen as were sever- al items inside, including cell		ed to shoplift herself, according to the report. The guards became suspicious and watched her in the fitting room as she put on a pair of shorts under her clothes and walked out of the store. She was stopped, however, and cited for shoplifting. PUSHED Unknown suspects tried but failed to push open the door to a home on Shadybrook July 7. A heavy pile of boxes stopped them. TAKEN A Village Lake resident told police someone stole the "For Sale By Owner" sign from her front lawn July 7.	Commission elects of With the induction of three new mission, the group elected new off dington will remain as chair of the vice chair and Kim Thomas Capel commissioners who sat at their fir Karen Piccinni and Andrew Mutch. Special meeting The Novi Board of Education will a board workshop. The public nee and restructuring the educational be determined. Call 449-1200 for n Golf benefits farmhous day. July 28, moved from the origi held at the Bogie Lake Country Clu
lights and sirens until the driver of the suspect car tried to turn right into a subdivision. The high rate of speed, however, sent the car carcening over the subdivision's entrance median and onto a large rock. The two men got out of the car and ran, but not before the officer was able to get a good look at them. Officers from Novi and Farming-	phones. LOCKER LOOT Two men exercising in Vie Tanny June 12 lost their belongings after unknown suspects pilfered their lockers. A 25-year-old Plymouth man lost his entire gym bag from his unlocked locker while someone took a 43-year-old Novi man's keys	UNDER-SHORTS After a 19-year-old Wixom woman told plainclothes security guards at Hudson's that her sister was shoplifting, the guards watched as she tried to get away with a pair of shorts. The incident occurred July 7. Police believe the woman may have been trying to identify under-	A Wellington resident left her car locked but window cracked allow- ing someone to squeak in to take her cell phone July 6. When the resident went out to her car she found the window down and the door open. Citizens with information about the above incidents are unged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.	scramble. A fee of \$75 per person The 1840s Foster Farmhouse, in W ground Railroad for those seeking f mation, call Linda Onderko at (248) Not so passive restrait As approved by the City Council buying a \$6,800 containment modu by Havis Shields Equipment Corpor ter divider, observation window and



three new members to the Novi Planning Comted new officers at the July 8 meeting. Eda Wedchair of the commission, Lou Csordas will become omas Capello will remain as secretary. The new at their first meeting last week are Phil Koneda, Irew Mutch

hication will meet the night of Friday, Aug. 14 forpublic meeting focuses on changes in education ducational system. The time and place are yet to 1200 for more information.

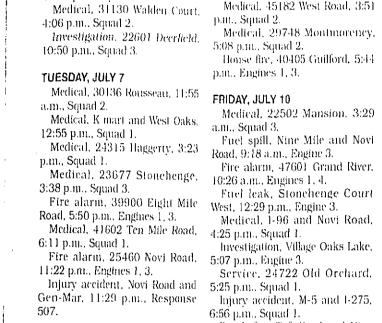
armhouse

· Farmhouse Goff Outing is scheduled for Tues on the original date in June. The benefit will be Country Club. It beings at 9 a.m. with a shotgun per person includes 18 holes of golf with a cart. house, in Walled Lake, was a stop on the Under se seeking freedom from slavery. For more inforrko at (248) 360-0310.

restraint

ity Council, the Novi Police Department will be ment module for its prisoner van. Manufactured nent Corporation, the equipment includes a center divider, observation window and emergency escape hatch.





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July 12. Each incident is listed by

and Sauad number which respond-

Medical, 2693 Chase Drive, 2:40

Medical, 22000 Beck Road, 5:01

Medical, 45554 Fremont, 9:24

Medical, Ten Mile and Kings

Medical, 45182 West Road,

Pointe, 10:40 a.m., Squad L

12:58 p.m., Squad 2.

ed to the call.

a.m., Squad 3.

a.m., Squad 4.

a.m., Squad 4.

MONDAY, JULY 6

The following is a complete list of Road, 12:26 a.m., Squad 1.

Department for the week ending 7:09 a.m., Squad 1.

tupe, location, time and the Engine p.m., Sanad 1.

the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Medical, 24500 Meadowhrook,

Medical, 24355 Haggerty, 12:53

Taft Road, 5:49 p.m., Squad 4.

2:12 p.m., Squad 2.

8:50 p.m., Engines I. -I.

9:18 a.m., Engines 1, 4.

Road, 1:04 p.m., Engines 1, 2.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 8 Injury accident, 1-96 and Beck	Brush fire, Taft Road and Nine Mile, 7:54 p.m., Engine 3. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and	Carbon monoxide investigation, 45171 Courtview Trail, 8:44 p.m., Squad 3.	 \$25 million for s cleanups of nine rivers. \$50 million for water

aid), Ypsilanti Township, 11:20 Staff Writer Medical, 44997 Pontiac Trail, p.m., Response 506. Michigan voters Nov. 3 will see a \$675 million environmental bond Infury accident, Grand River and SATURDAY, JULY 11 Medical, 47965 Nine Mile Road, Fire alarm, 25460 Novi Road, 12:17 a.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 45500 Grand River, 6:26 a.m., Engines 1, 4

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Novi Road, 8:27 p.m., Squad 2.

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Fire alarm, 27793 Novi Road, Fire alarm, 25460 Novi Road, 6:27 a.m., Engines 2, 3, Medical, 47729 Red Pine Court Medical, 39600 Katar, 9:59 a.m., 7:48 a.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River, Fire alarm, 14800 Thirteen Mile 9:12 a.m., Engines 1, 4. Canton. Medical, 27575 Wixom Road, Medical, 45182 West Road, 3:51 9:45 a.m., Squad 4. Fire investigation, 21090 Haggerty, 11:10 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Fire alarm, 43223 Twelve Mile Road, 11:42 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 21550 Novi Road, 1:22 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen, 2:17 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:21 p.m., Squad 2. Drver fire, 24761 Sutherland, 8:13 p.m., Engine 4. SUNDAY, JULY 12 Fire alarm, 25460 Novi Road, 8:13 a.m., Engines 1, 3. iv ves: Medical, 24505 Meadowbrook 12:19 p.m., Squad 1. Mulch fire, 43588 West Oaks,

• \$20 million for pollution prelature has been able to restrict proposal on the ballot. vention. where oil and gas companies can That's \$125 million more than \$5 million for lead contaminadrill in relation to highly-populated the Engler Administration and the tion abatement Senate proposed and \$236 million • \$90 million for clean water to The bill was pushed through the than the House wanted. protect rivers, lakes and streams. House by Republican Andrew Lawmakers reached a compro-The Senate vote on the main Raczkowski of Farmington Hills mise in the wee hours of the July 2^{-1} measure in the package was 31^{-3} and Democrat Nancy Quarles of session when they adopted a joint with three excused absences. Sen. Southfield. House-Senate committee report Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford, voted Bullard got the bill discharged chaired by Sen. Loren Bennett, R- ves. Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville. from the Senate Economic Devel-Most vocal opponent was Sen. opment Committee and brought to "This proposal will provide criti- Dave Jaye, R-Macomb County. He the Senate floor. The bill is now on cal funding for clean-up projects blamed "big corporate polluter and Gov. John Engler's desk for signaround the state," said Bennett, their million-dollar lobbyists" for as well as funds to enhance and the mess. Noting half the money improve Michigan's outdoor will go into Detroit, Jave said, It limits the distance around resresources, such as our lakes, "These sites were contaminated by idential areas where oil and gas ivers and state and local parks." big corporation who pulled up take companies can drill. It also pro-"The administration moved in and moved their factories and vides explicit, new health and safe our direction," said Rep. Tom – offices out of town ... ty regulations of noise, odor and Alley, D-West Branch, one of the "State taxpayers already subsi-fencing. The state supervisor of conferees. "This has been an dize big corporations more than wells may immediately suspend incredible process that began back \$15. 4 billion a year in tax breaks drilling operations where health plus millions more in training and safety concerns exist. n January. "While the details have changed grants, subsidized loans and over-Bullard and Sen. Bob Geake, Rslightly from what I proposed," seas junkets." Northville, voted yes. said Gov. John Engler, "the Intent The House passed the measure The lone nay vote was cast by remains intact." 94-4. Dave Jaye, R-Macomb County. The major components, if voters Reps. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, and Four outstate senators were Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, voted absent \$335 million for urban indus-Ves. Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, trial brownfields. \$50 million to upgrade facili-DRILLING BILL OK'D ties and roads at 53 state parks.

Environmental bond put

on ballot by compromise

recreation.

who allowed the bill to be discharged from his committee, said The Senate approved 32-1, with • \$50 million for nonpoint four not voting, a House-passed "it is an initiative that cuts the bill to limit oil and gas drilling and right balance with interest to com- S25 million for sediment production in residential areas munities, citizens, environmental with populations grater than concerns, and the long-term inter-• \$50 million for waterfront 70,000 - a victory for Farmington est of the oil and gas industries."

Knollenberg stands fast on environment treaty

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg has "The Senate voted 95-0 t planted two fishhooks for the Clinton Administration in an innocent- o tell the administrasounding funding bill for the Envition 1) do not exempt th ronmental Protection Agency. Rather than write separate laws. e developing nations and Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, won Appropriations Committee 2) do not do anything th amendments to the funding bill to: at will harm the U.S. eco Block the president's executive orders implementing the 1997 Kyoto protocol on world energy nomy. They wimped. consumption. Rep. Joe Knollenberg Halt EPA suits over "environ

mental justice" under the Civil

even send it to the Senate (for rati- injustice, executive order."

source pollution control (runoffs).

party-line vote, Republicans for, in communities where there was a to EPA's racial action. pollution-type problem. Democrats against.

The Kyoto Protocol was endorsed w the Clinton Administration and opposite - more whites and upper "brownfields" - abandoned indus-167 other countries last Dec. 11 in middle-income people were affect- trial cities in older cities. Kyoto, Japan. Ratification deadline – ed." is 1999. It is designed to address the reported effects of global Welday: "EPA gave grants to spe- more hoops in order to get EPA of Congress."

ctal interest groups so they could warming The funding bill - which also file complaints (of racial injustice

Dennis Archer, The Environmental permits for such things as an fication). In the meantime, he's — "EPA created a solution looking Council of the States, the National asphalt plant in Belleville, landfill trying to implement it bit by bit by for a problem; they're trying to Association of Counties, the gas processing in Canton, storage build a bridge where there is no National Association of Black tanks everywhere, a paint shop in The House Appropriations Com- river," Knollenberg said. "They sug- County Officials, 14 states attor- Flat Rock, paint manufacturing mittee backed Knollenberg's gest that minorities were being neys general, and the U.S. Confer- and auto fiber glass operations in amendment June 25 on roughly a adversely affected by being located ence of Mayors also have objected. Westland, even hospital boilers in

> Those groups fear EPA actions John Cronin, a Brownstown "Their own data showed just the may stymie redevelopment of Township trustee, said during an April meeting of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments: Area businesses fear EPA's rules "It's a typical Clinton tactic: use an Added his chief of staff, Paul will force them to jump through executive order to thwart the will



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said it was the first time the Legis-

• \$50 million for local parks and Sen, Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford,

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State delays school funding debate

Currently, Northville receives

Legislators proposed the

increase after the state found itself

the number of kids that would be

enrolled. That enrollment was esti-

mated high," said Rep. Gerry Law

Despite the surplus. Law said

"I think the school should get

the lion's share," Law said. "I

the fall."

\$7,012 per pupil.

because we don't know the num- but according to Sen. Bob Geake,

ber until the Senate and the House (R-Northville), any increase would

"Dollars were placed basically in child in '99-00 with the option to

"Once we raise it we neve

Rep. Nancy Cassis, (R-Novi),

that would have added \$187 per

"It was fiscally responsible and

accommodating to the school dis-

tricts," Cassis said. "Schools could

start planning right now for the

have that money guaranteed. I

can't read the mind of the Senate.

I hope they act on that immediate-

ly because schools are waiting to

make fiscal decisions. We were

proposing more money, and guar-

anteed money. See what happens

in an election year, the last day of

owners are interviewed every three

months for the Small Business

retreat," he sald.

agree on the Foundation Grant in probably be permanent.

for summer vacation. The price on each Northville stu-It was tabled until the legisladent's head may go up, but when ture reconvenes in the fall.

and how is under debate in the "Before they broke we had hoped they would act on that but they The State House has proposed to didn't," Northville Superintendent increase the Foundation Grant, or Dr. Leonard Rezmierski said. "We per pupil funding, by \$50 for the were hopeful. The meeting didn't with a budget surplus. 1998-99 school year. Based on end until 1:30 a.m. so I know they February, 1998 enrollment, that tried. Which version will be final? the School Aid Formula based on draw from that this year. would bring an estimated Well, your guess is as good as \$240,000 to Northville schools mine Indecision at the state level

The State Senate version would leaves Northville school officials in (R-Plymouth) raise the Foundation Grant by limbo as they plan for the next \$187 in the year 1999-00. Under year. They already approved their it's unlikely all of the money will year 99-00 because they would this proposal, districts would have 1998-99 fiscal year budget July 1 remain in the school budget. the option of borrowing \$53 of that but could amend it to reflect a Increase in 1998-99. That would Foundation Grant increase. bring upwards of \$890,000 to the "What we built our budget on talked to Dr. Rezmierski and said district in 1999-00. Under the bor- was a zero increase on the Foun- we'll settle it in the fail, but don't rowing option, it would mean an dation Grant," Rezmierski said. budget for it because we don't estimated \$253,000 this year and "As the board has had to deal with know what will happen yet." around \$639,000 next year. for many years, we constantly The School Aid Act, which deter-Both proposals were on the have to amend the budget at least mines the amount of the Foundaagenda during the last two days once, twice, three times in the fall tion Grant, is amended every year session at 12:30 in the morning?"

Few firms getting sales from Internet

Michigan small business owners own Web sites. When asked why service. Fourteen percent said they have leaped into cyberspace with they had set up a Web site, have no time. enthusiasm, according to the lat-respondents cited marketing and "I think these survey results Barometer, For this Barometer est quarterly Small Business "creating a way for customers to show that the electronic commerce the 18th - interviews were con-Barometer survey. But with a lim- purchase goods and services." industry faces a real challenge in ducted in the first three weeks of However, very few sites have the convincing most small business May. The Barometer is jointly ited field of small business Web "electronic commerce" capability of owners that a Web site will make sponsored by the Small Business sites, few are harvesting significant sales from their forays into elecselling goods or services over the them money," said Small Business Association of Michigan and the Internet and nearly all the owners Association of Michigan (SBAM) Michigan Small Business Develop-Director of Communications Mike ment Center Network. Research is report their sites have generated Sixty percent say they are con nected to the Internet. That comlittle or no new business Rogers, who serves as webmaster – conducted by Public Policy Associ-The respondents who do not of the SBAM Web site ales of Lansing. pares to only 15 percent online in have a Web site were asked to (www.sbam.org). "Entrepreneurs 1995. Eighty-one percent of small businesses that have an Internet explain why they have not created respond to the bottom line. Show connection (and 46 percent who a Web site for the business. Twen- them how a Web site will sell their (don't) believe the Internet will be ty-six percent stated that they product or service, or at least at least somewhat useful in the have no need or see no benefit increase customer awareness, and from a Web site. Just under 19 they'll put time and resources into Twenty percent of small busi- percent asserted that a Web site is getting a site up and running." Two hundred small business

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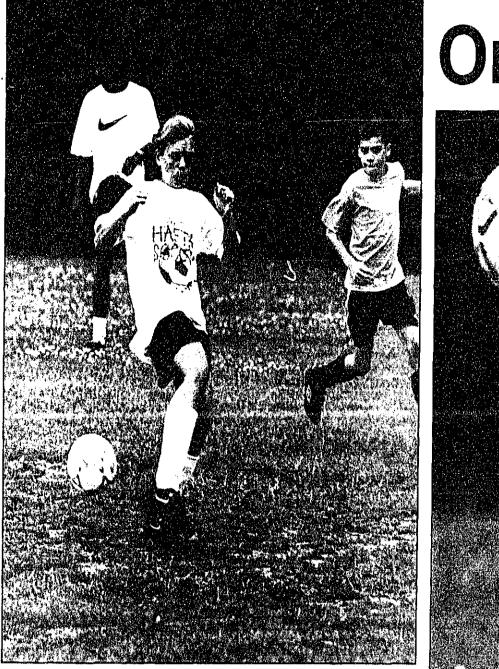
IRS schedule problem solving supported the version of the bill for Detroit area

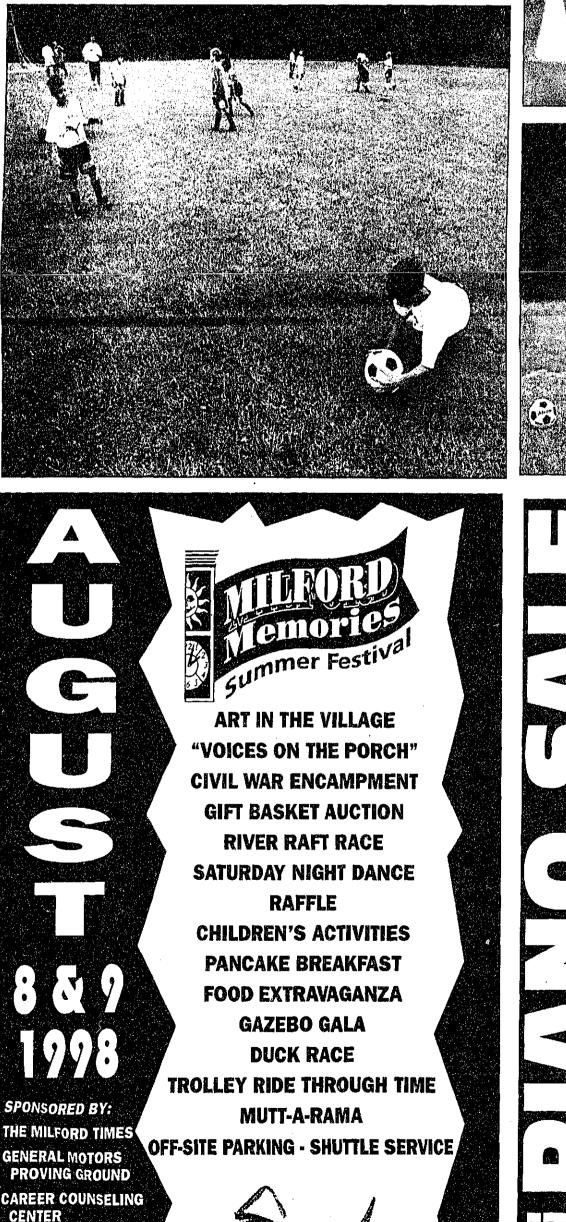
Following the success of its triet Taxpayer Advocate's Office Problem Solving Days in cities at (313) 628-3670 to make an throughout Michigan, the Inter- appointment. This number is nal Revenue Service is opening staffed weekdays from 8 a.m.-Its office in downtown Detroit 4:30 p.m. Appointments can also (McNamara Federal Building, be made through the IRS toll free 477 Michigan Ave.) on Saturday, number, 1-800-829-1040, from 7 July 18, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. to a.m.-11 p.m., Monday through help individuals and businesses Saturday. "Calling for an appointment with long standing federal tax problems. lets us do research in advance "We want to reach out to tax- and will ensure that the IRS reppayers in the metropolitan area resentative is the right person to who have been unable to resolve provide the specific assistance their problems," said district needed," Kay said. "We can also director Arlene Kay. "We want advise taxpavers what document taxpayers to be aware that withtation or correspondence is need in the IRS there is a taxpayer ed to help resolve their problem." Over 600 cases have already advocate to assist taxpayers with problems that cannot be resolved been handled through Problem through ordinary channels. Solving Days in Michigan. These "This is an opportunity to meet special sessions will continue with us face-to-face," she said. throughout the year with loca-"Taxpayers have told us they tions around the state alternatwant this kind of personal sering with sessions in Detroit. "Taxpayers don't need to wait vice when it comes to resolving for a special day," Kay said. "They can call right now and





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On the ball



Watched by a coach, a couple of members of the Novi Jaguars, at top left, work on a passing drill in front of the goal during afternoon practice last Wednesday for the Novi Jaguars, a travel soccer team for youngsters organized by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Above, Anna Rickael, 9, works on her header shots. The team practices from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the weekdays at a Novi Middle School field. At far left, a group of Novi Jaguars Oalies work on their diving

saves. Near right, head

coach Nate Hunter yells

encouragement to his team

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State eases cocaine 'lifer law' **Obituaries**

By TIM RICHARD Stati Writer directly or indirectly, to drugs."

drug lifer' law mean 'death in removed as a sponsor of the bill. crimes. The intent is to keep vioprison, but it still will be tough for The House voted to concur was lent offenders behind bars. There inmates convicted of carrying 650 66-31. grams of heroin or cocaine to get Reps. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, swift, certain, predictable punish-

For 20 years, Michiganians have Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, voted no. behind bars, the less time they either boasted about or deplored In a news conference in South- have to commit crime." the harshest drug penalty in the field, Republican senators said It wasn't the first time the state nation: mandatory life in prison they had done a good job in rewrit- had tried to stiffen the meaning of diving, loved exotic fish, animals, ed. with no hope of parole for those ing state sentencing laws. "It's one judges' sentences. In 1978, Oakcaught with 650 grams (2.2 of the most important things we've land's then-prosecutor L. Brooks pounds) of a controlled substance. done this session," said majority Patterson led a petition drive to The Legislature modified the law leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto, prohibit parole for violent crimes

in the closing hours of its July 2 — "There will be some truth in sen- until the court-imposed minimum session and sent it to Gov. John tencing," said Bouchard, 'What sentence was served. Engler for signing. "There is nothing 'soft' about a they're out in 2 1/2? I arrested a 711,000 _ a 3-1 margin. penalty that is still more severe home invasion and armed robbery Senators at the news conference

Families Against Mandatory Minimums. FAMM argued that instead of putting drug 'kingpins' out of circulation forever, the law was harshly penalizing young, naive 'mules' of the trade. More than 200 are currently serving life terms. The new law will say: _ The penalty is **2**0 years to life. at the judge's discretion. Current convicts are eligible for parole after 15 years if they have cooperated with the prosecutor Current lifers with no other

convictions for serious crimes are eligible for parole after 17 years, six months; 20 years if they have been repeat offenders. The parole board must consider whether the convict played a key role in the trade, whether the offense involved children 17 or younger, or committed the offense in a drug-free school zone. Urging modification of the 650lifer law were ex-Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, who sponsored it, and ex-Gov. William G. Milliken, who signed it. The final version was tougher than a House amendment offered by Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, but milder than the policeoriented bill preferred by Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Jeni-

The Senate passed the main measure 26-9 with two not voting. Senators Bill Bullard, R-Milford and Bob Geake, R-Northville, voted SALE 10.00-20.00 Senator Mike Bouchard, R-Selected sunglasses from Riviera, Birmingham, joined by the other Solargenics and selected designer dissenters, placed a formal protest brands. Reg. 20.00-40.00. INWOMEN'S

ACCESSORIES 0175

in the Senate Journal, saying the

reductions "are not called for I



said the former police officer. Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, "Generally, the new law increas-No longer does Michigan's '650 further asked that his name be es penalties for the more serious DANIEL OLSON 1966. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, and ment. The longer you keep them

does 4-10 years in prison mean if Voters said yes, 2.1 million to than that for second-degree mur- suspect who got 6-20 years (as a were unable to say why that law der," said Laura Sager, director of sentence) and was out in four." wasn't working,

Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi on Daniel (Danny) Olson, 31, of Thursday, July 16, from noon to 2 Waterford died July 11 in Milford p.m. with funeral service immedihas been a reduction in crime with | Township. He was born Nov. 9, ately following at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery of A graduate of Schoolcraft Cult- Novi.

nary Arts program, Mr. Olson was Memorials to the Daniel T. Olson employed at Gary's Catering of Memorial Fund, 41555 Grand Wixom. He was active in scuba River, Novi, MI would be appreciatcooking and sports cars. Mr. Olson is survived by his wife, Stephine; parents, Gary and MYRTLE I. KOLDEN Ann Olson; brother, Mike (Donna); Myrtle Irene Kolden, 92, died

sister, Sheri (Dave); mothers- and June 25 in the Star Manor of fathers-in-law, Donald and Sue Northville. She was born Oct. 1, Wheeler and Sharon and Jack 1905, in Carpio, N.D., to Christian in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livershy Craig: grandmothers, Ursula Zee- and Gertrude (Dunem) Johnson. man and Muriel Olson; eight Mrs. Kolden was a teacher at uncles, one aunt and 35 coustns. West Bloomfield High School for 20 Northrop Sass and European Science and Science Instate at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. years prior to her retirement.

She is survived by her son. Dean-(Sharon) of Traverse City: daughter, Sheila (J. Michael) Garvey of Northville; and how grandchildren, Jill Shipley, Scap Loley, Kelly god - Frie Kolden Mrs. Kolden was preaded to death by her husband, Arnold, a 1976

Services were held on Thurisday duly 9 at Meadowhronk Congregational Clumch in Novi The Rev. E Neil Hunt officiated, faterment was Arrangements were mush by

of Northville



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Downs worker spots suspected check fraud

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Brad Cole may forget a name, but he never forgets a face. The Northville Downs employee said he recognizes all the regulars her shoulder and never turns at the track, so he noticed right around,

away when two strangers entered the building the atternoon of July the preferred lot at Seven Mile and Cole was working admissions were only about 15 cars parked

when Abigail Garcia, 30, paid to there, she walked right past her get in, followed a minute later by own like she didn't recognize it. Frank Lewis, 31. The two were about to commit a in the passenger seat. \$5,000 traud, and probably would have gotten away with it if Cole-

hadn't gotten suspicious. "I been at the track 27 years.

She looked 100 percent out of the parking lot to get a license place. I knew the minute she number. walked through the door some-

thing was up. Cole said he kept an eve on the attractive, well-dressed woman as she stood at the program counterfor a few minutes, then ran her credit card through a computer-Ized Conichek system to borrowmoney. When she went to the restroom. Cole started asking

questions. "I asked the program guy who that was. He said 'She's a moviestar or something. She's from Californta and had a Mississippi driv-

er's license and she took a Comchek for \$5,000,' so then I really suspected something was wrong." Cole said. "That's very, very unusual. The big shooters don't owner Lou Carlo said he was glad take \$5,000. A large withdrawal at Cole was on his toes. the Comclick is \$1,000 and that's for a guy that's a very serious a lot of credit," Carlo said.

gambler.' The suspicious behavior didn't the cashler's window when she nifer. 20, Brenda, 18 and Aaron,

realized that Lewis was standing at A lifelong resident, Cole grew up a pay phone watching the cashier's in apartments on the fringe of the Mall. facial expressions as he examined track property and grew up park-Garcia's fake ID, which matched ing cars with his father, who

Aside from racing horses for 20 rowed the cash against. out of the bathroom he gave her a quarter of a century.



the go-ahead sign," Cole said. "She gets the five grand. She just looked like one cool customer going out the door. She's got a pant suit on, takes her jacket off, flings it over Cole said he watched her walk to

Center St. and although there

Then she did a U-turn and got Lewis soon after joined her in the driver's seat. Scrambling to get someone to watch his booth, Cole took off into

"And who do you think is com-

ing up Center Street? The Northville Police. That's a one-anda-million long shot," Cole said. He flagged Officer Glenn Stewart down and told him that he believed the track had just gotten conned. His suspicions were proven after Stewart pulled the couple over, compared their driver's licenses and found they both

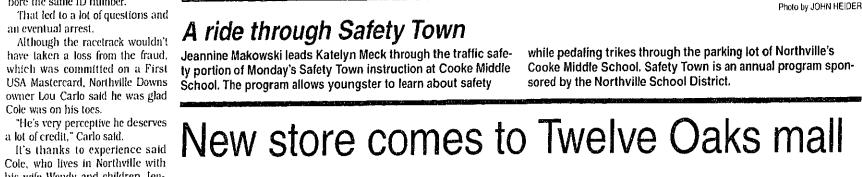
bore the same ID number. That led to a lot of questions and an eventual arrest. Although the racetrack wouldn't

Cole, who lives in Northville with end there. Garcia had left her ID at his wife Wendy and children Jen-

went to the restroom. Cole later 17.

the stolen credit card she had bor- owned a lot nearby.

up and down and when she came the track in different capacities for



Panera Bread, a neighborhood soups, and espresso beverages dough bread bowls baked daily in bakery/cafe with world-class taste, round out the menu. All are availed the cafe.

has just opened at Twelve Oaks – able for dine-in or carry-out. Bread products, made fresh is one of 90 locations nationwide The popular new gathering spot daily in the cafe, come in different operated by Saint Louis Bread Co. features more than a dozen vari- shapes and sizes. All of them - Inc., which began ten years ago in eties of its signature hard-crust including the ryc. pumpernickel St. Louis and is now the nation's Larry House, vice president of real European-style breads, as well as and signature Asiago cheese fastest-growing bakery/cafe. Pan-"His head was probably nodding years on the site, he has worked at an assortment of fresh-baked breads - begin with a secret sour- era, the name Saint Louis Bread bagels and taste-tempting fruit- dough recipe that was judged the uses outside of its Missouri base, filled croissants, cinuamon rolls. Best Bay Area Sourdough at the is a created word drawn from muffins, and dessert bars. Fresh San Francisco Fair and Exposi- "pan," meaning "bread," and "era," salads, made-to-order sandwiches, tion. Even the soup comes in sour- meaning "time.

"We chose to locate in Twelve Oaks because it has an excellent The Twelve Oaks' Panera Bread customer base, and we know our product is something Twelve Oaks' shoppers will appreciate," said estate for Panera Bread. The mail shopping hours are 10

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a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday

Parks schedules series of activities Brewer names

Traditional Irish music, banjos - day, Aug. 5 at 2 and 8 p.m.; programs can be redeemed and a - from attending and animals from around the Demolition Derby, Thursday, Aug. drawing for a free Jeep Boombox Crooked Lake offers a refreshing world take center stage at Inde- 6 at 8 p.m.; Anderson's Sales and will be held at 7 p.m. An award break from summer's heat with pendence Oaks County Park's Service Mustang Motorcross, Fri- will be given to the "Homemaker of cool canoeing and healthy hiking Cohn Amphitheater this summer. day, Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m.: and Fig- the Year." The Oakland County on Saturday, Aug. 29, from 7-9:30 The Irish Wakes and Weddings ure-8 Races Saturday, Aug. 8 at 8 parks singing and dancing troupe p.m. Enjoy a hike and canoe out styling, detailing, Band performs on Sunday, July p.m. Free discount tickets are "Singsation" will perform at 2:30 ing to search for members of 19, at 3:30 p.m. Celebrate a rich available at each sponsor's place of p.m. culture at this performance of tra- business. Clown Day is Saturday, Aug. 8 - bugs and bats. Bring a canoe or ditional Irish music. Admission to Carnival hours are Tuesday, with a craft show, livestock sales rent one from the park; cost is \$3 val, that will be Tailfan Lager. "Garden Tea Party," an afternoon Thursday and Friday, 1-11 p.u.: and the McDonald's Dairy Fun- a canoe. All participants must festival with garden stories, crafts. Wednesday and Saturday, noon-11 Run. The Figure-8 race is free for wear life jackets. games and herbal treats, is include p.m.; and Sunday, noon-9 p.m. kids with carnival ride wrist bands A vehicle entry fee of \$8 per picked that name for the special This year's Michigan 50s Festied with advance ticket purchase. Discount ride band vouchers are and discounted for adults with vehicle (\$5, an Oakland County beer Local Color Brewing Company val runs July 22-26. Cost is \$3 per person. available at participating Spartan – wrist bands. Randy Baker, naturalist extraor stores. The fair ends on Sunday, Aug. 9 charged for programs beginning dinaire, shares the stage with live lizards, snakes, turtles and more at Michigan Austribution and Day dinaire, shares the stage with live Free daily events include pig with Bordine's Family Fun Day before 4 p.m. at Michigan Amphibians and Rep Great Lakes Lumberjacks, a chain show from 9 a.m. 5 p.m. At 2 p.m. (248) 858-1684 for more informatiles on Saturday, Aug. 1. The 7:30 saw artist, hayrides, 4-H exhibits, there's a heavyweight horse pull tion. p.m. program costs \$2.50 per per- animal exhibits and horse shows. and a gospel music talent search. Tuesday, Aug. 4 is T&C Federal - All three events are free. There will - SOARING BALLOONS The Oakland County Parks Sing - Credit Union Discount Day with - be a drawing for free bikes.

sation performs animation cele- the Barnyard Express petting zoo. All arena events are \$7 for Festival is set for Aug. 28-30 at accepting applications for its chef 6,000 hours of on-the-job training bration on Sunday, Aug. 9 at 3 games, musicians and free immu- adults and \$3 for children ages 5- Springfield Oaks County Park. The apprentice program. Based at the at the top restaurants and hotels p.m. The singing and dancing nizations. All carnival rides cost \$1 12. A \$6 per vehicle parking fee festival has been moved from its college's Orchard Ridge campus in in the area. They also enroll in revue highlights animated film each. will be charged each day. A weekly favorites. Admission is \$2.50 per Kid's Day is Wednesday, Aug. 5. parking pass is \$12. An all-day carnival wrist band — For more information, call (248)

favorites starting at 7:30 p.m. on petting 200, games, musicians, free [248] 858-1684. Wednesday, Aug. 19. Tickets are immunizations and a drawing for \$2.50 per person. free bikes will be held. The rodeo is INDEPENDENCE OAKS

A vehicle entry fee of S8 per free to all children wearing a carni- Summer fun programs for tots loon pilots at approximately 7:30 Cuisine Association, the OCC pro- made for prospective applicants. vehicle (S5 Oakland County resi- val wrist band, and discounted for and canoe enthusiasts are set for p.m. dent discount rate) will be charged adults with wrist bands. August at the Lewis E. Wint for programs beginning before 4 County Parks Day and Seniors Oaks County Park. Day. Individuals with a 1998 Oak-

(248) 858-1684 for more inforland County Parks annual vehicle invites ages 3-6 and their parent, ting. permit are entitled to free parking. adult friend of grandparent to Family fun activities include entry, a goodie bag and other spe- The program offers songs, stories, farm and a demolition derby Sat-Oakland County 4-H Fair goers cial programs. A pancake break- a nature hike, craft and snack urday night. Entertainment will see new attractions and old fast begins at 8 a.m. for seniors focusing on summer "sense"- includes visits by the Oakland favorites Aug. 4-9 at Springfield only. Individuals with disabilities sations. Sessions run Tuesday, County Parks puppet show, dunk may ride the carnival rides free 11 – Aug. 18 or Wednesday, Aug. 19, – tank and The Wall, portable rock

Arena events include T&C Fed a.m.-1 p.m. from 10-11:45 a.m. or 1-2:45 p.m., climbing wall. eral Credit Union monster truck Friday, Aug. 7 is Anderson Sales or Saturday, Aug. 22, from 1-2:45 An event fee of \$5 per vehicle young who are in the care of For more information, call the show, Tuesday, Aug. 4 at 8 p.m.; & Service Ladies Day, "Read and p.m. only, Cost is \$3 per tot. the Dodge Truck Rodeo, Wednes- ride" coupons from local library Younger children are discouraged tion, call (248) 620-1000.

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	MONDAY, JULY 20	8:00 p.m. — (con't)	Panoramic West	'90s: Marie Riley	Aging	Announced
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	Time Machine and Stone Soup	10:30 a.m Specs Profile: Auto-	ture: Copper Creek	6:00 p.m. – Back 2 Back	4:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Richard	4:30 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben
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	2:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies	12:30 p.m (con't)	10:00 a.m. — A New and Improved	8:00 p.m Novi Street Beat	6:30 p.m. — (con't)	7:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies

usual September slot.

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Michigan 50s Festival memorabil-Wednesday morning, the Michi- ia, tickets to events and some of gan 50s Festival Board of Directors that soon-to-be renowned beer. resident discount rate) will be is whipping up for the event next

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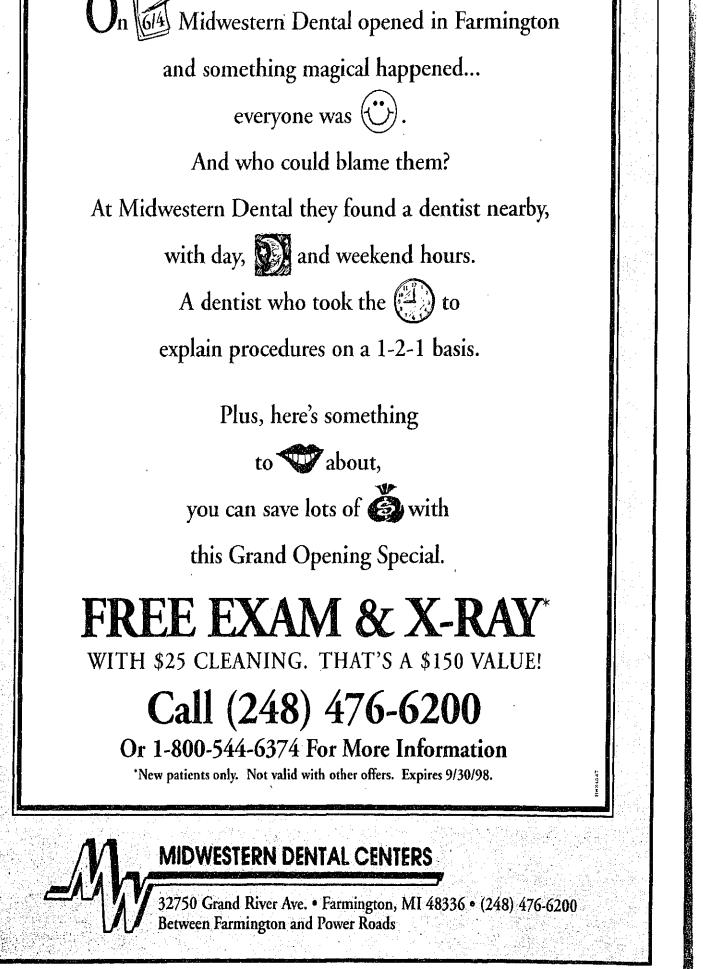
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gram was awarded the 1990 and For more information about the Actual balloon flights are sched- 1993 Kraft Foodservice Award of OCC Chef Apprentice Program and Thursday, Aug. 6, Is Oakland Nature Center at Independence uled for 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Excellence, Central Region, by the appointment times call Chef Kevin on Saturday and Sunday. All ACF Educational Institute National Enright at (248) 471-7785 or (248) Tuning Your Tot into Summer flights take place weather permit- Apprenticeship Training Program. 471-7786.

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The Oakland County Probate training is Saturday, July 25, 9-Court is looking for a few good vol- 11:30 a.m. at the Oakland County unteers to periodically check on Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph, the care of the elderly and the very Pontiac.

will be charged. For more informa- guardians appointed by the court. toll free number 1-888-350-0900, Next guardianship volunteer extension 80041.



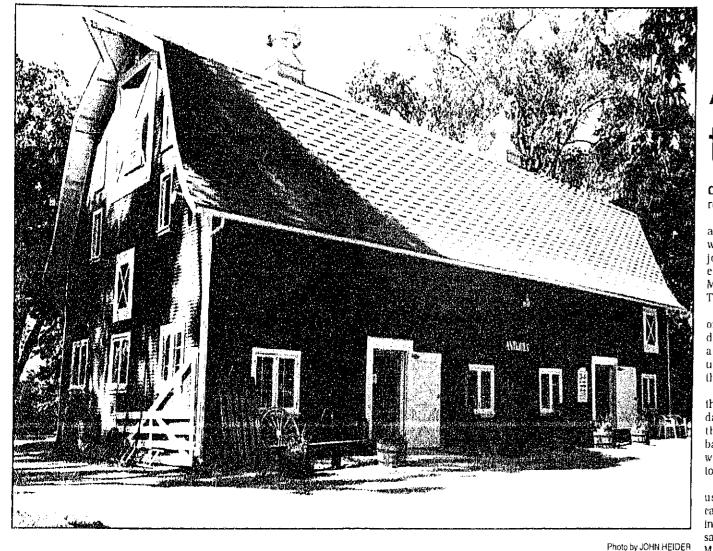






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An exterior view of the Barn Antique Shop.

Elvy family puts Antique Barn on the sales block

bers used in the Antiques Barn are Continued from 1 still charred from that fire.

The Elvys also spent much time Customers at the shop often and money fixing up the barn, recall earlier days there. which has a new roof and paint "A gentleman walked in the store

job. Their work was impressive and he stood right there and said. enough to win them "Detroit oh, my God, when I was ten years Monthly Magazine's" Best Barn old, I milked cows in this barn," Fransformation award in 1995. Elvy said.

This is actually the third barn "He was about 70 years old." n the site. The second barn was Reportedly, a small shed on the estroyed in the 1930s by an property, now covered up by earth. arsonist who was angry at the was part of the Underground Railused car dealer who then owned road. Now, the area is frequented the place. by wildlife, including blue birds, "A disgruntled purchaser had gold finches, covotes and deer, as the intent of retaliating. On a Fri-

well as antiques shoppers. lay night, on two farms next to Elvy said she and her husband this, this person torched that haven't decided where they're barn. When he found it was the wrong barn, he came back and going next, but if'll be somewhere in this area torched this barn," she said.

"We have restored five houses in Ninety percent of the wood then our 30 years of marriage. This is used to build the current barn came from the Ambler House Hotel the first time in all those years in Northville. Built in 1858, the that we haven't just said we'd like saloon at the southwest corner of to live there, let's put the house on Main and Center streets burnt the market and move," she down years later. Some of the tim- explained.

Grocery store proposed for Taft/Eight Mile corner rezoning meets with approval from divisions and would not "provide shopping center. She said the park supermarket at the northwest cor-

Continued from 1 don't want commercial out there. city council, Margaret Zayti sald. ner property." We have all those beautiful homes out there." Inge Zavti said Monday. "I am against it. A lot of people Pines Dairy creamery, on Eight Mile Road are against it. a Kroger store and a Kroger ware- I can remember," she added. house, two restaurants, a dry cleaner and a bunch of little sites, as well as sand and gravel, ment submits. stores." Proposed in a concept plan sub- but until former Detroit Mayor

and Beck roads is a 65,000. the waste hauling contract for that economically feasible, high-quality dumped manure from Northville turned out in full force to defeat square-foot supermarket, 38,400 additional square feet of retail The rezoning application argues space and two front out lots that that residential is unsuitable for Maybury State Park just across ing there is a shortage of grocery ered as a site for the Novi Ice

may be designated for restaurants. the site, because a subdivision at Eight Mile and a resident of the stores in Novi, spoke before the Arena and The Sports Club. Both way, I do not want to live next to a The land at the northwest corner the Eight Mile/Beck Road corner nearby Northville Estates subdivi- planning commission to discuss a are now at Ten Mile and Novi of Beck and Eight Mile roads is would be isolated from other sub- sion, doesn't favor the idea of the possible shopping center with roads. owned by Margaret Zayti, but the

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Formerly, the land was a Twin First of all, the presence of an that it's somewhat pathetic. To brook Horse Farm. environmental contamination will create any additional traffic would At that time, about 100 resi-"It's been commercial as long as make it very difficult and expen- not be a good situation," Petroski dents in the Ten Mile/Beck Road children. sive to comply with the environ- said These days, the trucking firm mental requirements for single "I guess we don't see a real big idea. haul materials from demolition family developments," the docu-need for giving up property like that for a kind of strip mall." "Secondly, the site dimensions In past years, neighbors cominited to the city for Eight Mile Coleman Young was elected, held make it very difficult to layout an plained that the Zaytis had trucking company land, residents area's wildlife. residential development." Downs stables on the land. Irene Petroski, a secretary at In January 1997, Frankel, say-now Pumpkin Farm, was consid-

Too many to list!

Assorted Simmons sofas.

Assorted reclining sofas.

Lane Action recliners.

Inge Zavii contends that the Novi's planning commission and for the best use of this major cor officials will be following the issue. ner of Beck Road and Ten Mile. trucking company land should be "We have so much traffic now - That was the site of the old Willow- developed as residential, or as a horse farm or even better as a country retreat for ill and abused She said her 10 acres serve as a area furned out to protest the sanctuary for small animals, frogs, rare butterflies and 200-year-old

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Two years ago, when recreational zoning was proposed for the trees and predicts that commercial Meyer Berry Farm next-door to the development will (copardize the "I do agree Zayti Trucking the plan. Back then, the Berry, should be fixed up. It is a real evesore," inge Zayti said.

"I'm going to fight this all the Kroger's ... My horses can look in the window of Kroger's bakery."

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Scuba shop owner dies in dive on the Andrea Doria

said.

Continued from 1 chartered boat, the Wahoo, stayed him the deaths of the two Andrea Doria hunted the Atlantic and the years ago on a trip to Cancun and and training other teachers. Carleton in Boston said the guard poned until daybreak. Roost was scuba center and then with the knowledge," she said. received a call on July 8 at 4 p.m. discovered in the Andrea Doria at Novi shop, which opened a year from the master of the Seeker that 1:30 p.m. the following day, Car-ago. Roost had not surfaced after a leton said. dive. The boat was 50 miles east of Nantucket. Seventeen people were brought him back," Carleton South Pacific, but shipwreeks and to feel an incredible loss." on this excursion to the Andrea added. Dorta, which is submerged from 175 feet to 200 feet underwater. "People dive to that shipwreck his death, I don't know." every day, but it is a deep dive. The Associated Press reported There are some inherent risks that Roost was found floating face enthusiastic underwater photogra- with diving in shipwrecks, Carassociated. There are some cur- down in the ship's first-class rents in that area," Carleton said. lounge and bar. Other members of the dive expe-Cyndee Roost said she did not dition searched for Roost, but were wish to discuss the details of the only able to find his strobe light on arcident, but said that why it hap snout at Shark Junction, Grand your balance, maybe things aren't the ocean floor near the anchor's pened is "a question that probably chain, the Coast Guard reported. will never be answered," "They said they made several attempts to locate the missing students. "It was a deep, technical dive. He diver," Carleton said. A HH-60 Jayhawk Helicopter taught a lot of technical classes," was sent to the scene by the Coast she added.

Guard Air Station Cape Cod. "I just feel real privileged to even Both the Seeker and another have had the chance to learn from

Andrea Doria for Roost. After dark instantly took to it. He made it his "He just had incredible exper-Coast Guard Petty Officer Steve on July 8, the search was post life's work, first with the Ann Arbor tise, a ton of experience and nitrogen poisoning, Carleton said. The Stockholm. On a foggy July 24 with him could see that. He was so about anyone. Roost went on diving trips universally respected. Everybody "The people from the Seeker through the Caribbean and the in the diving community is going In the last five and a half years, cold water dives were his first loves. said "He was described as an experi- He dove into shipwrecks throughout four divers have perished while Roost was about 4 years old in waves of the Atlantic. The ship enced diver. As far as the cause of northern Michigan and Canada, diving into the Andrea Doria, Car- 1956 when the \$30 million Andrea carried 1,662, 52 perished. including in Lake Huron and the leton said. Straits of Mackinae. He was also an Among the dangers associated

> leton said, are reduced visibility in Photos on Divers Incorporated's – deep water "In deep dives, when you're Web Site show Roost hand-feeding sharks and holding one by the doing a wreck, maybe you lose Bahama in April. He wore a chain well-marked down there," he said. "You could be disoriented or you mail suit and took a special course She was one of Roost's diving on shark feeding, Cyndee Roost could lose track of your oxygen. Any number of things could hap-As a teacher, Roost enjoyed pen.

> > NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

working with both beginning On June 24, recreational diver Doria, traveling from Genoa, Italy U.S. Coast Guard is investigating on the scene as the Coast Guard Roost first tried diving about 25 divers, advanced technical divers Craig Sicola, 32, of Surf City, New to New York, slipped into the Jersey surfaced unconscious from depths of the Atlantic after a fatal the Andrea Dorta. Sicola died from collision with the Swedish liner, Cyndee Roost said her ex-hus- at 11 p.m., the plush Italian pas-"Anyhody who ever took a class band never had a bad thing to say senger ship was smashed on the starboard side by the ice-breaking "He's incredibly special to me, bow of the Stockholm. Unlike the not just for what he laught me div- Titanic, TV news cameras were ing-wise, but as a person," she rolling at 6 a.m. the next day when the Andrea Doria sank beneath the

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Monday, July 27, 1998 at 3:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodands Review Board Permit Application for Jeff Golota, 47577 Baldwin Ct. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Arnolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 1:00 p.m., Monday, July 27, 1998. (7-16-98 NR/NN 839392)

CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi

pariners. asset. KAREN AMOLSCH. W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE

Andris plan Continued from 1 ing into the neighborhood," Mutch explained. "The restaurant proposal was a viable one." The Andris-Romain partnership won site approval in 1996 for a GRANC ROTTI 250-seat restaurant on the third parcel, but Andris has said the 27775 Novi Rd. economics won't work and a shopacross from 12 Oaks Mall ping center is more feasible. The centers would feature neigh-(248) 348-8922 borhood shopping like bagel and coffee shops, said Novi attorney

Troy-based developer holds an

option to purchase the site. Her-

son, Jim Zayti lives on the proper-

Inge Zavti's late husband was

earlier married to Margaret Zayti.

Margaret Zayti referred ques-

tions on the shapping center pro-

posal to Stuart Frankel, who did not return calls by press-time.

Since 1946, the Zayti family has

operated J & J Trucking Company

on the Eight Mile Road, but will

move the firm elsewhere if the

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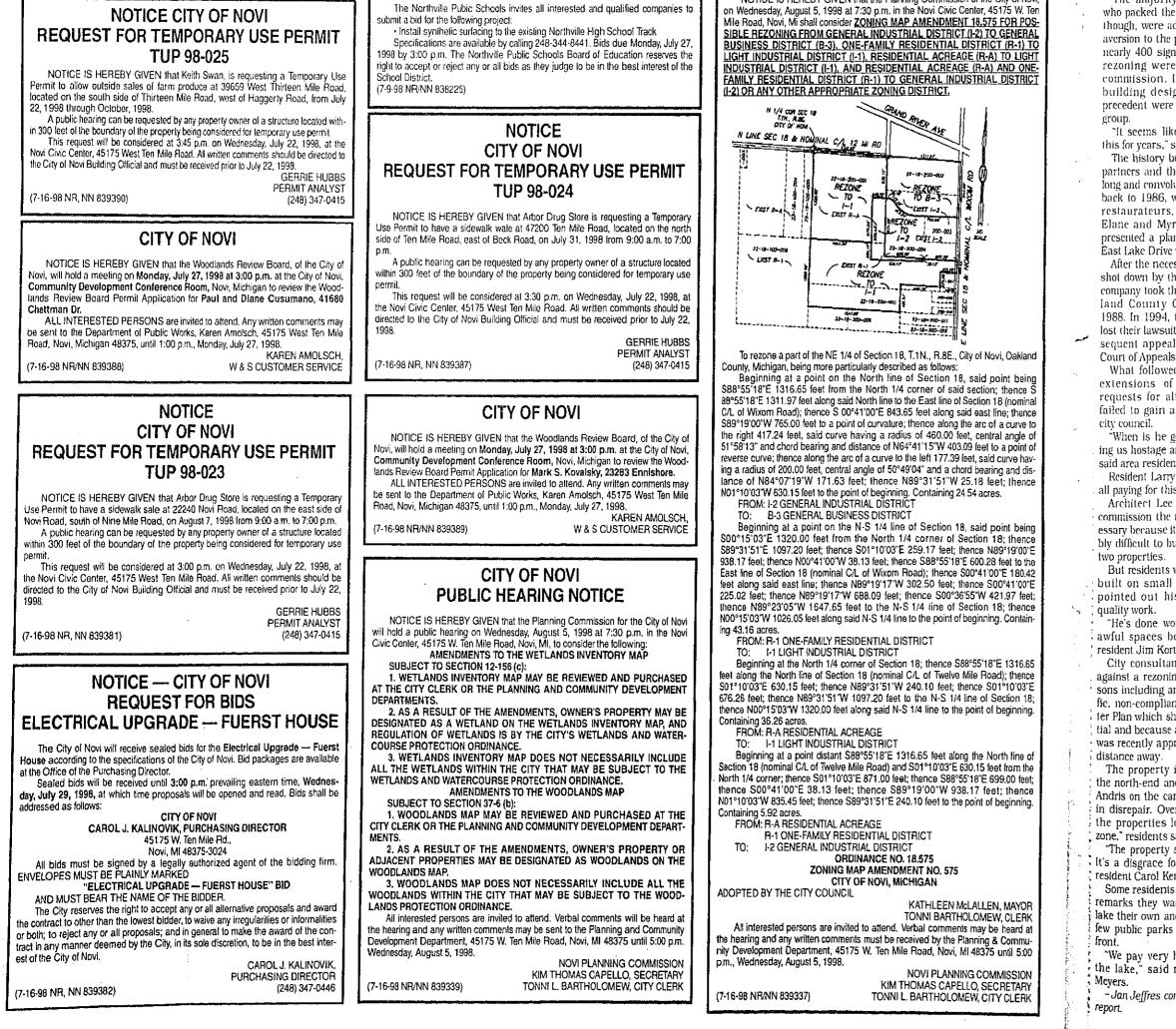
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ty and runs the business.

Matt Quinn, who represents the He argued the center, especially the one on the lake, would allow non-lake residents to enjoy the A few Novi residents agreed and said so during the public hearing on the rezoning. "As a resident I would like to enjoy the lake," John Alexander explained. He said the lakefront homeowners are opposed because

"they want to hold onto their

nugget of gold."







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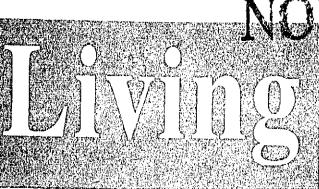


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WOMEN'S CLOTHING: Finding the right size for you–3B DIVERSIONS: Church, Novi Parks and Rec,

have concerts-6B



A tug-o-war rope, similar to the one being used by these children, is among a bin full of sports equipment available to rent from the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's 'Recreation to Go!' program.

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Although the Novi Parks and Recreation Department doesn't offer a ton of scheduled activities for families during the summer because they know most people are pretty busy with vacations and such, they offer a unique opportunity to help you make your activity special.

"We take a new twist on it and let residents decide what they want to do," said Marilyn Troshak, deputy director of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.



Take advantage of the sports equipment rental program offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department

There is usually no waiting list for the residents free hot dogs, popeorn and Entrance for Novi residents is free. Recreation to Gol program, which is two beverage. • The Community Sports Park with the community sport

Entrance for Novi residents is free. • The Community Sports Park which is located at Eight Mile and Napier roads, has eight ball fields, six soccer fields, two tennis courts, two sand volleyball courts, basketball courts and the Pope Playstructure.

Entertainment

• Tickets for the Big Surf Drive-In Movie "Angels in the Outfield" to be shown at Ella Mae Power Park on Thursday, Aug. 6, are on sale now or can be purchased at the gate. Tickets are \$3 per person and children three and under are free. The Novi Concert Band will perform from 7 until 8:30 p.m. The gate and concession open for the movie at 8:30 p.m. "Angels in the Outfield" begins at about 9:30 p.m.

In celebration of the National Girls

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THURSDAY July 16,

"If they need it, we can bag it up for them."

The Recreation to Gol program is a sports equipment rental system available for family reunions, picnics, etc.

"They can call and rent one piece of equipment or 15 pieces of equipment for one low, low price," said Troshak.

Sports equipment and games include frisbees, softball equipment complete with bases, horseshoes, badminton set, volleyball set (extra fee), chess and checker sets, croquet, tug-of-war rope, hula hoops, basketballs, parachute, jump ropes, wiffle ball and bat, beach balls, and board games.

The cost is \$7 for the whole weekend or \$5 for a two-day rental during the week. There is a \$3 extra charge for the volleyball set.

"We have a huge bin of things," Troshak said.

Individuals fill out a form and check off the equipment or games they want. If it's in stock and not rented out, the order is filled.

"When you come on Friday to pick up your equipment we will have it bagged up and ready to go," she said.

p for or three years old.

"We are pretty much able to fill anybody's order," she said. "We usually fill two or three on any given weekend."

There is a waiver for individuals to sign promising that if anything is missing or broken the individual will replace it.

"We really haven't had a problem," Troshak said.

There are activities around town throughout the summer like concerts on a cool summer evening, and open house where you can go for a dip in the lake. The many area parks have courts and fields for on-your-own sports activities.

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Open House

An activity to keep in mind is the Lakeshore Park Open House which will be on Friday, July 17, to celebrate National Parks and Recreation month. There will be free admission, for Novi Residents need a driver's license to show proof of residency or utility bill and another piece of pietured ID.

The beach will be open weather permitting. The park also has a softball field, two picnic shelters, two play structures, picnic tables and grills, tennis courts, basketball court, pedal boat rental, multipurpose building, two tent rentals, sand volleyball courts, and picnic shelter rental.

Residents can get a free season pass to put on the windshield. There is a \$4 daily charge for non-residents.

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A variety of sports courts and play fields are available at the parks around town, as well as a bike trail.

• The Novi Mountain Bike Trail at North Novi Park has a variety of trails and is about five miles long. The head of the one-way, single-track trail is at the south end of Lakeshore Park located on South Lake Drive west of Old Novt Road. A variety of trails will challenge the experienced riders. For walkers and family bikers, there are wider trails. • The Ella Mae Power Park is located on the Novi Civic Center Complex at Ten Mile and Taft roads. The 70-acre park has six ball fields, 12 tennis courts, two sand volley ball courts, play equipment, pictic shelter, and restrooms.

• At Rotary Park, there are two tennis courts, play equipment, picnic shelter, and nature trails. The 55-acre park is located near Nine Mile and Roethel Drive. Brookfarm Park is adjacent to Village Oaks Elementary School on Willowbrook off Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty. This seven acre park has two tennis courts, a soccer and softball field and an open play area.

• The three-acre Spirit of 76 Park is located on the corner of Eleven Mile and Taft Road. It has a playground area, an open play area and picnic tables and grill. Parking is available along Eleven Mile Road. Fastpitch Tournament Aug. 3 through Aug. 9, lemonade and popcorn will be available at the movie for the old fashioned price of 50 cents. Candy and pop will also be available.

In case of rain the movie will be shown inside the Civic Center.

• The Novi Youth Theatre wraps up its seventh season with performances of "Cinderella" on July 31, Aug. 1 and 2 at the Civic Center Stage. Advance tickets are \$7.

• The 1998 Summer Concert Series continues with the rock and roll music of Counter Play on Thursday, July 16; Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band on July 30; and the Novi Concert Band with marches, classics, and show tunes on Aug. 6. Concerts are held on the north lawn of the Novt Civic Center and begin at 7 p.m. There is no charge and there are free refreshments and giveaways at every concert.

Brochures are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office located in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

For details, call (248) 347-0400.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi Police Department representatives – Mike Rogers, center in uniform and Al Rasmussen (on Rogers' left) the Deputy Chief of Police, accept a boxload of "Casey Bears" from Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Bill Theile, left, and Sal Benisatto, its community director.

Teddy bears help soothe young children in stressful situations

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Along with emergency equipment and flares, tucked into the trunk of a Novi police patrol car might be a soft, cuddly "Casey Bear."

The Knights of Columbus recently donated two dozen of the teddy bears to the police to hand out to children in violent or traumatic situations.

Although the "Casey Bear" project is available to all Knights of Columbus councils from their state office not all choose to participate.

"We wanted to do something that would benefit our community," Benisatto said. "We gave them a case of two dozen to see how they go over.

"It's a situation where the police go in a crisis situation if there's a child there they have something to give to the child." said Sal Benisatto Knights of Columbus community director. "It is one of many community projects that we are involved in."

The Knights of Columbus also work with the Novi Parks and Recreation department planting flowers and helping them with ing homeless shelter which opertheir beautification program. ates from October through May

They have volunteered with the St. Leo Soup Kitchen and the Habitat for Humanity Raising the Roof program.

"Basically wherever we're needed," Benisatto said.

For a relatively new council, they are one of the fastest growing in the state, according to Benisatto. They now have over 100 members.

"It makes it easy for us because the pastor, Father John Budde, has been very supportive in all that we do," said Benisatto who has been a member of a year.

"I have found it an absolutely wonderful experience," he said.

Bill Theile is the Grand Knight of Holy Family's Knights of Columbus which is celebrating their second anniversary.

"He has been responsible for getting us off and running on the right foot," Benisatto said. "He is quite a dynamic individual as are all the members involved. They all work hard and volunteer their time."

The Knights also have helped other parish groups with the rotat-

ing homeless shelter which operates from October through May and stays at Holy Family for one week each year. The volunteers provide barbers, food, lunches, and transportation.

"A lot of what we do has nothing to do with religious affiliation," he said.

But it is always for volunteer help. They have delivered a donation of furniture and provided the manpower to paint a mobile home. Various other groups have also donated stuffed animals for the police department to use.

"Each of our cars generally has two in there," said Novi Police Officer Mike Rogers who is also a Knights of Columbus member.

"I've handed them out at accidents," said Rogers, who has been a member of Novi's police for five years. "I think they are pretty effective."

Any man interested in being a member of the Knights of Columbus who is looking for fellowship and enjoys volunteer work and who is in good standing with the Roman Catholic Church can call Carol Ann Donnelly at Holy Family Church at (248) 349-8553.

Church offers mid-week service during the summer

By JEANNE CLARKE

*God's Ktds Pray: H.O.P.E World Special Writer Hope Lutheran Church is offer-it an informal workly service at which of Principal workly service at the service of Principal workly service o ing an informal worship service at subject of "Stress" will be offered 7 p.m. on Wednesdays for those on four consecutive evenings from who might be away on Sundays. 7-8:30. The 45-minute service will contin-The Book Club recently met and ing two nights. ue throughout the summer, offering singing, Holy Communion, and Fay," "Miracle Man," and "Angela's charge for Friday and Saturday, Wednesday, July 22, featuring Senior Center. meditation on Scripture. Dress is Ashes." There will be no August doors will open at 5 p.m. The event Steven King and the Dittilies. casual for this informal service. day worship service offered at 8:30 Pastoral" by Philip Roth. a.m. and 11 a.m., Tony Campolo, well-known pastor, educator and ond golf group meeting on July 25; Tickets are available at all Ticket appear on Sunday. For additional refreshments and give aways at evangelist, will host a new series, and Mom's and Tot's trip to the Master outlets. For more information contact 349-1950. "Curing Affluenza." The series will Detroit Zoo and Heritage Park tion call the Bluesfest Hotline at 1meet from 9:45-10:45 a.m.; (dates to follow later). Other future 800-503-1188. included will be a 20-25 minute meetings include the special group presentation of "Bible" comments Women to Women and "Parenting be held at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, The July calendar of events is Monday, July 13 was the date of the fun. This program provides a regarding time, talent and treasof Teens," Call the church office July 21, at the Embassy Suites, available for anyone wanting to the first Novi Youth Assistance golf drop-in center with free video sures. Also included will be video for details, 553-7170. cassettes and a discussion following the presentation. One of the many activities available throughout the summer was the recent trip to Americus, Ga.,

acts are scheduled for the follow- WOMC live broadcast, etc. Family turing senior and youth talent, box problem will now have the funds to stage entertainment will be held – lunch, and van transportation at a – implement their programs. To discussed Fanny Flagg's "Daisy There will be a \$15 admission every night with free admission on cost of \$5. Register at the Novi those who wish to help with this meeting but the group will meet in will conclude on Sunday, July 19. There will be admission charges on cert at the Civic Center is "Fanni-In addition to the regular Sun- September to discuss "American with doors opening at 3:30 p.m.; a Thursday, Friday and Saturday gan's Isle." Schedules for remain the finalizing of the comp scholar \$10 admission charge. For an all- with no admission charge on Sun- ing concerts can be picked up at ships by the Comp Committee Future activities include a sec- event pass, the charge will be \$30. day. Rocky and the Rollers will Parks and Recreation office. Free chaired by Kathy Scullen. NOVI SENIOR CENTER The next chamber luncheon will

19525 Victor Parkway (I-275 and know what's happening through outing which was held at the Links games, pool tables, and so forth. Seven Mile). Prepaid reservations out the month. In addition, the of Novi Golf Course located at Special trips have been planned: NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE are \$15; a charge of \$20 for non-calendar also prints the menus for 50395 Ten Mile Road. Sponsoring Red Oaks, Wave Pool, Whirley Ball,

- The chamber members will be advance. A charge of \$5 only for to and from is also available by Restaurant and Las Vegas Golf & addition to Joe Dumar's Field of sponsoring the International those attending just the program. calling 347-0414; at the same Tennis Store. The format was a Dreams, For more information call There will be a change in the time, reservations can be made for four player Scramble at a charge of the center at 347-0410, which will where those in attendance partici- Bluesfest, July 16-19, at the Novipated in the Habitat for Humanity Expo Center/downtown Windsor. program. Each member will be lunch - bring a friend and enjoy \$100, which included greens fee, be open until July 30. project. A recent harbecue was Doors will open at 5 p.m., Thurs- encouraged to introduce them- lunch and/or programs. held with slides shown of the trip day, July 16, with a \$5 admission selves and talk about their bust- Planned for Friday, July 31, at ments, awards, door prizes and

on Faith," scheduled for Sept. 21- ber of special acts for entertain- Channel 13.

and others sharing their testi- charge. An international rib and ness as there will be no guest 12:45 p.m. is "Great Movie Palaces auction items. Corporate sponsor monies. Information is available on chicken cook-off will be held each speaker. The program will be in Detroit." Historian Don Jenks levels and hole sponsorship were the local Habitat project, "Building night; also included will be a num- filmed and repeatedly cablecast on will present slides of the original available. Call Keri Fox at Locat artistic theaters. Plan to come for Color, 349-2600; or Rodney Erb, The Michigan '50s Festival will lunch and the program by calling Las Vegas Golf & Tennis, at 374-Novi Highlights is written by An early evening Vacation Bible Each night will offer different soon be here. Many events are in your reservations at 347-0414. 9418. Advanced registration is Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to School (VBS) starts July 20 acts with the "British Invasion being planned including carnival A "Senior Friendship Day" trip to required. contact her with information for this through July 23, its theme being Night" on Friday night. Diverse rides, arts and crafts exhibit. Chene Park, Detroit's outdoor Proceeds from the outing will go – column, call 624-0173.

golf cart. lunch, dinner, refresh

each concert.

members and guests not paying in the entire month. Transportation the event was the Local Color U.S. Blades, and several more in

NOVEYOUTH ASSISTANCE

On Campus

JOHN K. STREIT graduated in June from Northof science degree A graduate of Novi High School, Streit was a film master of business administration degree. major. He was the founder and musical director of

pursue a career in film post-production emphasizing computer generated special effects. Streit is the son of John A. and Jill Streit of Novi.

University: LISA BENNETT was offered a \$1,000 and ERIN CHRISTINE SPINDLER. Madonna University Community College Transfer offered a \$3,312 Presidential Scholarship. Offered a Nancy E. Tanger Scholarship was sentation at spring awards convocations. PAMELA LAZARUS. The scholarship is awarded to a

prospective teacher; and LAURIA OPPERMAN, a sophomore majoring in hospice education, was offered a Gladys Collins Hospice Scholarship.

JENNIFER LYNN REED of Novi recently graduated – earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. western University School of Speech with a bachelor from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She was awarded a juris doctor law degree and a

semester at Michigan State University are: SHADAN Asterik, an all male a cappella group, an employee at The following high school seniors from Novi were AHMADI, master's degree in mechanical engineering; the Northwestern Technology Support Services, a selected by the University of Michigan to receive the SARAH ELIZABETH ALLEN, bachelor's degree with dance marathon editor, and a participant in several Regents-Alumni Scholars merit award. Recipients high honors, English; BRIAN SCOTT BAYER, bachefilms. He also took classical vocal music studies were selected based on their grades, class ranking lor's, general business administration; JAMES JEFFREY T. WOOLFALL, a senior. under Carmen Mehta for four years. Streit plans to and test scores: DANA LAUREN BEGNOCHE, JEF- MICHAEL BRYANT, bachelor's, marketing; JULIE A. FREY JOSEPH BRAZIUNAS, SARAH SCHEELE CARLSON, bachelor's, accounting; KAREN ELIZA- earn a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. BURKETT, ROSABEL CHANG, COLLEEN MARIE BETH ERNE, bachelor's, accounting; COLLEEN DOYLE, MEGAN ELIZABETH LEHMAN, SOPHIE D. MARIE FITZPATRICK, bachelor's with honors, land- Borashko; Vogel is the daughter of Richard and Shan-LIAO, WARREN WOLFE-JEN LIN, SAPNA NAGAR, scape architecture: MICHAEL J. GOLDMAN, bache- non Vogel; Stewart is the daughter of Thomas and The following Novi residents were offered scholar- JULIE SILVER NAMM, ELIZABETH ANN NEWTON, lor's with honors, public administration; AARON M. Debra Stewart; and Woolfall is the son of William and ships for the 1998-99 academic year at Madonna STEPHANIE ELAINE PERRY, TOMAS V. SIRGEDAS HITCHCOCK, bachelor's, accounting; NILESH N. Sandra Woolfall. HUMBAD, bachelor's, computer science; GRETCHEN These students will receive a \$1,500 non-renewable ELIZABETH MARIE KRONSBEIN, bachelor's, zoolo-Scholarship. She is a junior studying biology. JUSTIN scholarship when they enroll at the Ann Arbor cam- gy, KRIS J. KRUEGER, bachelor's, electrical engi- cal University for spring quarter were Novi students GRUBA, a freshman commercial art major, was pus in fall 1998. In addition, the recipients' high neering: ROBIN LEIGH LIPSKI, doctorate of osteo- SARA ELIZABETH BLUMER, senior, chemical engischool has received recognition certificates for pre- pathic medicine; KARRIE E. McLEAN, bachelor's, neering; CHRISTY LEIGH CARMICHAEL, senior,

SARA ELIZABETH BLUMER of Novi, a senior at JEFFREY DANIEL TERSKI, bachelor's, criminal jus-Michigan Technological University, has been named to the Dean's List for spring quarter.

torate, veterinary medicine: MARC GARY VAN-Blumer is majoring in chemical engineering. POPERIN, bachelor's, education; and TAMARA LYNN WARREN, bachelor's, social relations. Novi students named degree candidates for spring

The following Novi students have been named to the Dean's List for spring term at Northwood University: NICHOLE BORASHKO, a senior; ERIN C. VOGEL, junior; JEANNA M. STEWART, junior; and To achieve Dean's list recognition, students must

riverfront amphitheater, will be on - directly to Novi Youth Assistance -

Tuesday, July 21. Departure from to provide educational programs

return will be at 3:30 p.m. There youth, educators, parents, etc. A

will be a musical variety show fea- special committee researching this

Appearing at tonight's free con- Walter.

program, call caseworker Claudia

Other summer activities include

The 1998 Summer Youth and

Teen Center is underway, meeting

Monday through Thursday at the

Novi High School cafeteria. It's not

too late to register and get in on-

Civic Center will be at 9:15 a.m., dealing with alcohol awareness for

Borashko is the daughter of Donald and Kathleen

Named on the Dean's List at Michigan Technologieducation; LAN MENG, doctorate degree, mechanics; mechanical engineering; JENNIFER LYNN FOX, SAMREET SANDHU, bachelor's, LBS zoology; senior, mechanical engineering; and ROBERT MATTHEW POPOVCZAK, sophomore, mechanical tice; KANG-LEE TU, master's, business administra- engineering.

tion; PATTI ANN TUCK, doctorate with honors, vet-These students were recognized for their academic To receive academic recognition, a student must enhary medicine; VALERIE JEAN VALENTINE, doc- achievement by earning a 3.5 or higher GPA.

Determining clothing size can be confusing In Service

At 5 feet, Petite Sophisticate wardrobe consultant Jill Kenny

left, qualifies as a petite size in women's fashions. The store

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

who is somewhere in the 5-foot-5 inch to 5-foot-10-inch range. Are you a cross dresser? Do you So if a woman is 5 feet 4 inches, lind yourself shopping in the petite - does she shop in the petite departdepartment for some clothes and ment or the regular department? then sneaking over to the missy or — Depending on her proportions, regular department for the coordi-she might find it necessary to shop nating article of clothing? only in the petite stores. But it is A woman is considered a cross also common to find women shop dresser if she shops in the petite ping in both sections of a store. department for some of her clothes Sometimes a tall woman may and the missy or plus size for the - want to wear a very short skirt and rest, according to Sue McCracken. she'll shop at a petite store. manager of Twelve Oak's Petite Petite clothes are not just short-

Sophisticate of the Casual Corner - erversions of regular clothes. They Group. are proportioned differently. Women who shop in the petite - There's a narrower shoulderline department are not necessarily and lapels. Higher armholes and diminutive.

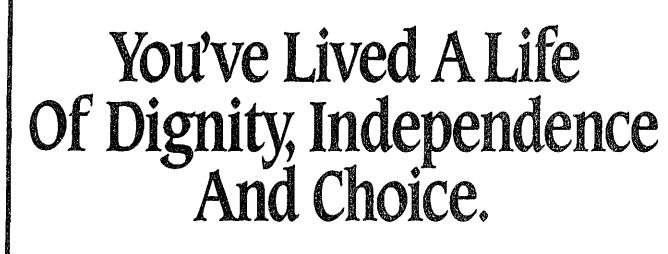
smaller pockets. Sleeves and pant "There is a very strong miscon- legs are slimmer. There is less volception that anyone past a size 4 - ume in full skirts.

petite," said Alison Bevan Pikus, 16, 18 or even 20, it does not store manager at Liz Clauborne at mean thin, just proportionately Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. "It is shorter. strictly a height and proportion — Liz Claiborne recently had a issue. petite fashion show to help explain

A woman falls into a gray zone - to customers how petites are difwhen she is a certain height and - ferent. proportion. Every manufacturer has its own But, generally, if a woman is 4 model base that they work off so

feet 11 inches to 5 feet 4 inches - each manufacturer will be a little tall, she is a petite regardless of bit unique. weight, according to McCracken. It may take a woman a while to At Petite Sophisticate, the height - find the combination and manu-

range is 4 fect 14 inches to 5 feet 4 – facturer that works for her. inches. A regular or plus size — "Our customers have been shop. - assistant manager Christina Bengela, right, is 5 foot 4 inches department will cater to a woman ping Liz Claiborne for 10 to 15 and can wear both petite and missy fashions.



At Botsford Commons' Assisted Living Center You Don't Have To Change A Thing.



Announcing the opening of Botsford Commons Assisted

years." said Bevan-Pikus, "If's a	
time factor. You don't have time to	Army Reserve Pvt. KEVIN I
be all over the place. If you find	MOONEY has graduated from On
something that works you stay	Station Unit Training at Fo
with it."	McClellan, Anniston, Ala., whic
Older women, especially if they	included basic military trainin
are heavier, also tend to view the	and advanced individual training.
petite fines as catering to a small-	During basic military training
er, younger clientele, according to	trainees received instruction f
Bevan-Pikus, who is 5 feet 3 1/2	drill and ccremonies, weapons
nebes herself.	map reading, tactics, military cour
She has customers who are 5	tesy, military justice, first aid, an
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versus shorter," Bevan-Pikus said.	Mooney was a distinguished
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CHURCH, ELCA	OF NORTHVILLE
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SUNDAY, WORSHIP, 8:30, 8:11:00 A.M	Chi-dcare Available at Atl/Services
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WEDNESDAY LEMEN SERVICES 7:30 PM,	Singles Place Ministry - Thurs 7:30pm
Poistors Damiel Cowe & Mary Ofwanti	Rev. W Kent Clise, Senor Pastor
Telephone (249) 474-0584	Rev. James PRusset: Associate Pastor
GOOD SHEPHERD	OUR LADY OF VICTORY
LUTHERAN CHURCH	CATHOLIC CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrock Wisconsh Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 10.00 am Thomas L. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 8:45 am Sunday School & Bible Class	770 Thayer, Northville WERKEND UIURGES Satuady 5.00 p.m. Sunday, 7.30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m Church 349:3221, School 349:3410 Relig-bus Education 349:2559
CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity)	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
New Location	MISSOURI SYNOD
Medawbrock E-mentary School - Waled Lake	High & Ein Streets, Northville
(South of 13 MHz on Meddawbrock Road)	I. Lubeck, Pastor
(243) 449-8900	Church 349-3160 – School 349-3146
Services of 9 & 11 AM	Sunday Watship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church 9 & 11 AM	Sunday School & Bible Closses 9:45 a.m.
Minister Barbara Clevenger	Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN	FIRST UNITED METHODIST
ASSEMBLY	CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
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Preschool & K-8	Di, Douglas W. Vernon Rev. Thomos M. Beagan
(248) 348-9031	Rev. Arthur L. Spofford
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309-2552 (24 ms)	Brite Study Sun, 945 a.m.
Sunday Worship at 10-30 a.m.	Worship Services, 11 a.m.& 6 p.m.
Nursery Carle Available	Youth Meetings, Wed. 7 p.m.
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MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
21355 Meadawbrook, R. Novi at 87 Mile Morring Worship 10 a.m. Church Seneol 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson	45301 11 Mile of Taft.Rd. Home of FIT Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun. School 9:455 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeling, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Dt. Gary Etner, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
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CROSS EPISCOPAL	COMMUNITY CHURCH
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi	Meels of Novi Ckric Center
Phone 349-1175	(on 10 mile, between Novi & Taft Rds)
Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist	Sunday Seeker Service - 10 to 11 A.M.
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HOLY FAMILY	NAZARENE
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Father John Budde, Pastor	Discipleship Service 6:00 pm
Father Dens Inerain, Assoc Pastor	(nursery provided)
Parish Officer 349-8847	Dr. Carl M. Leth, Postor
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The Rev Leste Harding Vicar	(248) 615-7030
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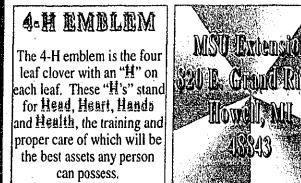
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Each day, fair visitors are welcome to visit the 4-H Building. 4-H members from all over Livingston County will be displaying their exhibits in the following project areas:

Animal Science Foods Photography Arts and Crafts Computers Woodworking Rocketry Tractor Safety Conservation Horticulture Entomology Folkpatterns Sewing Needlework Veterinary Science

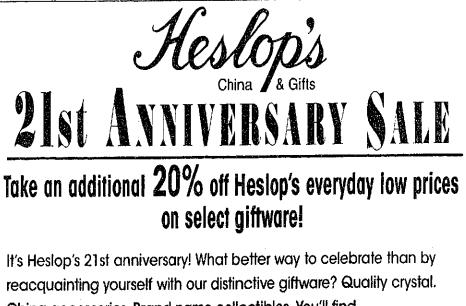
4-H will also be featured at the Fowlerville Village Farm located in the Historical Village during the week of fair.



THE 4-H PLEDGE MISUEExitension The club pledge is: My HEAD to clearer thinking, My HEART to greater loyalty, My HANDS to larger service, an My HEALTH to better living, My club, my community, my country and my world."

For More Information Call: (517) 546-3950

Check your daily program for the place and time of the following 4-H events: <u>Thursday</u> Monday Beef, Horse, Poultry Show Goat Show **4-H Tractor Contest Tuesday** Dairy, Horse, Swine Shows <u>Friday</u> Rabbit Show 4-H King and Queen Contest Large Animal Auction Wednesday Dog, Pocket Pets and Sheep <u>Saturday</u> Showmanship Sweepstakes Shows Small Animal Auction <u>Sunday</u> 4-H Achievement Program



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building in Farmington Hills, offers a caring environment for those who need support to maintain daily living routines. Residents receive assistance only with the services needed and requested, encouraging each individual to remain as

independent as possible in a safe and secure envi ronment. Center residents retain privacy and comfort in individual apartments while their psychological and social needs are met through

a variety of programs and group activities. Easily accessible community living, dining and social areas complement comfortable accommodations with private baths and generous space for treasured personal furnishings. The center features a chapel, clinical offices and a full range of health care services including geriatric assessment programs. As an older adult, you've lived a life that has been one characterized by dignity, independence and choice. It should continue to be. When you choose Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center, you insure that the next chapter of your life is filled with the same richness of choice and independence to which you are accustomed and that you deserve. For more information, call 248-477-1646.



Engagements



Sandra Schaefer/John Blough

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Schaefer of Michigan University, while teachlovi announce the engagement of Ing at Lakeshore High School. belr daughter, Sandra Jessie, to Stevensville, Mich. John Alan Blough, the son of Phyl- The groom-elect graduated from is Blough of Auburn, Ind., and the Leo High School In Auburn, Ind., and attended ITI in Fort Wayne, ite Joe Blough. The bride-elect graduated in Ind. 1990 from Novi High School and - John is employed as a senior Steven James/Gwynne Veeck four years later, received her bach- computer technician at the D.C. clor's degree in education from Cook Nuclear Power Plant in Central Michigan University. She Bridgeman, Mich. is presently pursuing a master's Their wedding will take place

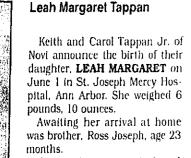
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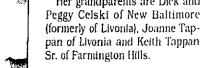
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degree in counseling at Western this month.



Her grandparents are Dick and



Church Notes

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 40000 Six Mile Road in Northville, will present the King's Brass on Saturday, July 19, at 7 p.m. For over 20 years, Tim Zimmerman and The King's Brass have provided innovative worship for young and old alike through the best in sacred brass music. By teaming together, these Christian professionals from around the United State perform through original arrangements as heard on their eight albums.

For more information, call (248) 374-7400. A new 11:30 a.m. Sunday class option has begun for junior and senior high students, primarily for those students who are unable to attend the main 10 a.m. Epic & Lifeguard meetings. The class will cover a variety of topics of interest to students. The group meets in Room A-109 and is

open to students in 7th through 12th grades. Call the Student Ministries Office at (248) 374-5916 for more informaflon.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will present Space Mission, Vacation Bible School, on Sunday, July 26, through Thursday, July 30, beginning with dinner at 5:30 p.m. until 8:45 p.m.

The cost is \$8 per child or \$21 for 3 or more children. If you are interested in having a class during Vacation Bible School, call the clurch. Sermon title for Sunday, July 19, is "The Underdog,"

Scripture will be Matthew 25: 14-30. Sunday service is at 9:45 a.m. For more information, call (248) 349-2652.

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST which has a service at 10 a.m. on Sundays, meets at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road in Walled Lake.

On Sunday, July 19 and 26, the lesson will be "What's so Amazing about Grace" with Barbara Clevenger, minister. Clevenger will be leading a Thursday night Study Group from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. starting July 16 for six weeks at the Novi Library on

Ten Mile Road just east of Taft Road. Youth education is available at both services for all ages. A Course on Miracles is taught year round in Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Other courses are 4T, Meditation, Unity Basics and the Artist Way. For additional information, call the the Church of Today, West at (248) 449-8900, or check out the web site at www.cotwest.com.

daughter, Gwynne Evelyn, to nate of Fenton High School. SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 Steven Barron James, the son of Steven graduated from Michigan Doug and Mary James of Fenton. State University in 1997 with a West Ten Mile in Novi, Sunday worship services are at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments and conversation follows. Contemporary worship services The bride-elect graduated in bachelor's degree in marketing, 1992 from Novi High School. In where he was affiliated with Pi are held on Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran

1996, she received her bachelor's - Kappa Phi fraternity. He is curdegree in exercise physiology from rently employed at Coca Cola in Church at (248) 477-6296.

currently employed by a Lansing An October wedding is planned

Ed and Sherry Veeck of Novi - real estate broker.

proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary?

by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announce

paper. The deadline for submitting a wedding announcement and

Michigan State University and is Lansing.

photo is six months after the welding date.

There is no charge.

announce the engagement of their The groom-elect is a 1992 grad-

Kudos News to share?

DENNIS W. CLEARY of Novi was recently appointed to a three-year term as director of the Incorporated Society of Irish/American Lawyers. He was sworn in on May 15 at the Detroit Athletic Club. The society pro-Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you motes the interests of its members and also awards scholarships to Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville needy students in the tri-county area. It also hosts the annual St. Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop Patrick's Day brunch in Corktown in conjunction with the annual St. Patrick's Day parade. The brunch features local Irish celebrities, politiment form and well see to it that your happy news appears in the cians, judges and lawyers.

Cleary, a graduate of the Detroit College of Law, conducts a law practice in Oakland County. He is the chairperson of the Constitutional Law Committee of the State Bar of Michigan. He gives frequent estate planning seminars in the area and is involved in the Adopt-A-Road program. His practice is located in Farmington Hills.

Pet of the Week



Quigley is very playful and needs a permanent home.

Quigley, an 11-month-old lab Adoption fees are \$125 for pupmix, is looking for a home as are a pies and \$100 for adult dogs Class of 1978, 20-year reunion. variety of other adult dogs and which includes shots, neutering, puppies are shown by Critter Con-worming and heartworm check. Center in Detroit. Call (734) 397neetion every Saturday at the Pet The fee is refundable if for some \$766. Supplies Plus store at 42660 Ten reason the adoption does not work

Mile Road in Novi from 11:30 a.m. out and the dog needs to be until 5:30 p.m. returned to Critter Connection. Quigley is very playful and For additional information, call Holiday hm-Fairlane in Dearborn. (248) 855-4136 or (313) 563-1823.

Donation means lots of books for sale

This year's Friends of the books \$1; paperbacks 50 cents; Northville District Library Used and all children's books 50 cents. Book Sale may be the biggest event Anyone wishing to donate to the to date. sale can bring their books, video - Country Club, The annual used book sale, and audio tapes, jigsaw puzzles which is scheduled for Saturday, and complete games to the library July 25, in the plaza of the on Saturday, July 18, from 10 a.m. Northville District Library at 212 until noon. W. Cady Street from 10 a.m. until The drop zone is the loading 3 p.m., includes selections from a dock of the library just off the collection of 1,500 volumes donat- police department parking lot. ed to the library from the private - Receipts for tax purposes will be collection of Tom Woodbury, who available.

died in March. Woodbury lived in The Friends welcome all help with the set-up and take-down of Northville as a teenager and enjoyed coming back as an adult the sale, especially from 7:30 a.m. with his wife to dine in the city's to the sale opening and again with restaurants. closing starting at 3 p.m. Woodbury and his wife were Any students who want to do librarians and the 1,500 volume community service may leave their collection reflects his wide-ranging name and phone number with the

interests, especially in the classics, library at (248) 349-3020. A foreign language and travel books. Friends member will return their Sale prices will be hardbound call.

Rescue group hosts adoptions

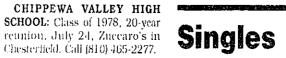
By CAROL DIPPLE LAKE ORION HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, Crazy 'Bout Critters will be host-July 31, Northfield Hilton in Troy. ing a Feline Adoption Fair at Spe-Call (810) 465-2277. cialty Pet Supplies, 1498 S. Shel-

DETROIT CHADSEY HIGH noon until 4 p.m. SCHOOL: 40th Class Reunion, (248) 548-4829 or Joan at (248) Bamriek, founder of Crazy Bout her shots." Critters which was formerly called 349-5463. Perfect Pet Rescue & Adoption.

STERLING HEIGHTS HIGH One little kitty that probably reunion, July 25, Gino's Surf Ris- found a home just a week ago. torante in Harrison Township. Novi resident Cindy Nowicki Call (248) 360-7004. toise shell mix kitten from Crazy ANN ARBOR PIONEER HIGH 'Bout Critters.

Reunions

Nowicki named the four-month SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, July 18, Crowne Plaza. old kitten Jasmine because she ki said. Call (810) 465-2277. was so calm



On July 16, Single Place presents "Stages of Rela-

ST. AGATHA HIGH SCHOOL: Nov. 7, Bonnie Brook Banquet Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in month. the sanctuary followed by brunch at the Northville CODY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, at

1978, 20-year reunion, Nov. 28, 12:30 p.m Call (734) 397-8766. at the Starting Gate for dinner at 6 p.m.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: tionships" with Ken Kiurski at 7:30 p.m. or an open Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, forum on "Hang Up's of the Opposite Sex Which Drive Friday, Aug. 21 at Laurel Manor You Crazy" with facilitator Dianne Griswold at 8 p.m. in Livonia. Call Carrie Hardin at (248) 349-2329 or see the web page at mem-bers.tripod.com.\kolyan\reunion. html.

at Timber Creek, 18730 Northville Road of Northville at 9:30 p.m. DETROIT REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1958, 40-year reunion, Aug. 1. Meadowbrook continues on July 16 and 23, from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Call (248) 685-1098. 5:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS: All past members are Street in Northville. Mile in Farmington Hills.

> Church, Six Mile Road west of Haggerty in Northville and encouragement. SPM has a program and activity for every age group available.

360-7004

Jasmine ended up at Crazy animals two years ago, she has Bout Critters after being put in a had 175 cats and kittens, 400 plastic bag and dumped in a pet pupples and dogs, sheep, goats, food donation barrel at a pet store. woodchucks, rabbits (domestic "That just makes me sick," said and wild), pigeons, doves, chindon in Plymouth on July 19, from Nowicki. "She is just a sweet little chillas, and a lortolse. kitty. Somebody evidently put While Bamrick's daughter Whit-At least 40 cats and kittens will some money into her because she ney was attending Our Lady of Vie-July 31, Novi Hilton. Call Mike at be at the fair, according to Diana was declawed and probably had tory School in Northville last year, she had to write a report on some-When Nowicki's three and a half one who makes a difference in the year old daughter's plea for a kit- world. She chose Bamrick and her ten did not subside, Nowicki began animal rescue efforts. Bamrick is SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year would have been at the fair but calling pet stores to find out about also a professional dog trainer. adoptable kittens. Bamrick has another daughter,

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She was put in touch with Bam- Amber, who also attended OLV. recently adopted a calico and tor rick and Crazy 'Bout Critters who Adoption fees for kittens during introduced her to Jasmine. the Feline Adoption Fair will be "She came over and sat on my \$35. lap the first time I saw her," Nowle-For details about Crazy 'Bout Critters, call Bamrick at (734) 459-

Since Bamrick began rescuing 7829.

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people widows and widowers. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets Talk Talk Talk It Over hosts speakers on a variety of topics on the second and fourth Friday of each Outdoor volleyball meets Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Rotary Park in Livonia. A \$1 donation is suggested. Outdoor tennis is held on Tuesday and Thursday On Thursday, July 16 and 23, the group will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Rotary Park in Livonia. Biking is held during July at various locations on

Saturdays at 10 a.m. Call (734) 422-1854.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES TODAY, a ministry of for On July 23, the topic will be "The How-to's of a Christian singles of all ages, holds weekly meetings Healthy Relationship" with Joe Bavonese, Ph.D. The each Saturday from 7 until 11 p.m. at the Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile Road near Newburgh Following both presentations, the group will meet Road in Livonia.

The featured special guest speaker, Rev. Ernie Laing, will be speaking on "Wounded Warriors The Opportunity for Growth Workshop "Mars and Restoration" on July 18 at 7 p.m. Come and hear Venus Meet at Single Place" with speaker Ron Papa how this man has received a vision for Christians who have been injured in the battle for the Lord and The group meets at Tremors on July 17 and 31 at the complete restoration of your soul.

Call (810) 274-4670 for more information.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-45 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. 10 a.m. in Heritage Park between Ten and Eleven Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year. Upcoming activities include a Single Mingle Dance on July 24; Biking/Walking/Rollerblading on July 19: a Volleyball and Picnic on July 19; and Ann

Every Monday night the group meets at the Maples Township, invites you to join over 450 single adults of Novi on Fourteen Mile for euchre, pinochle and every Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. for fellowship dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Cash bar and munchles are

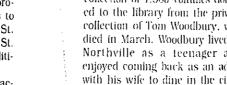
> The group meets for volleyball every Tuesday. Call (248) 851-9909.

invited to celebrate the chorus's 25th anniversary on Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor in Livonia. For details, call (734) 459-NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Aug. 1. Holiday hun in Livonia. For details, call (248) 348-4282.

EAST LANSING HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year and life situation, including Single Parents, Uniquely reunion, Aug. 29, The University Single for never been marrieds, and New Start for Club in East Lansing, Call (248)

On Sunday evenings, Single Place meets for coffee and cards at 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call (248) 349-0911. SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Arbor Art Fair on July 15.



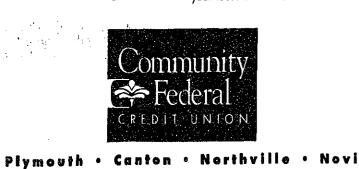


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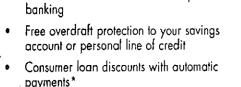
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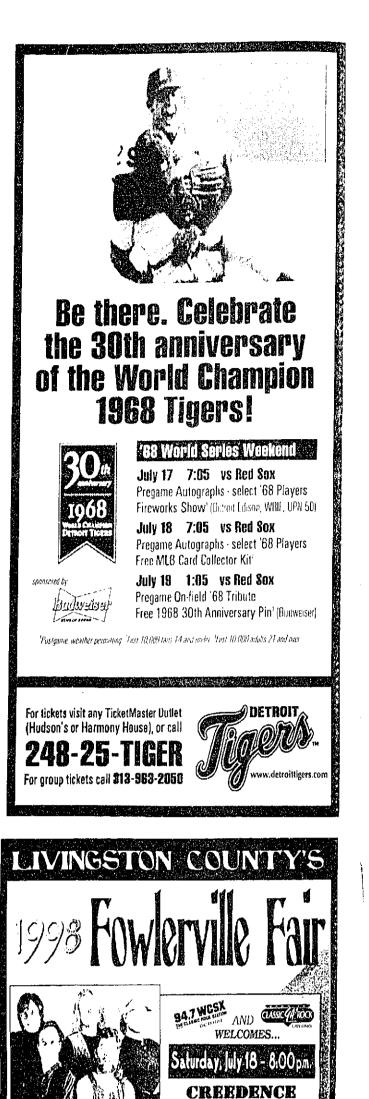












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'Pvt. Ryan' re-enacts WWII event

World War II was a pivotal event paradox that first attracted me to of the 20th century and a defining – the project." moment for America and the Screenwriter Robert Rodat

agrees. "The film is about decency, It shifted the borders of the and how patriotism ultimately has globe. It forever changed those to do with one's responsibility to who lived through it, and shaped family, to neighbors and to those generations to come one lights alongside in the mili-It has been called "the last great tary war.'

Two events, coinciding four Nothing could have prepared the years ago, inspired the screenplay soldiers at Omaha Beach for the for "Saving Private Ryan": the 50th battle they were about to wage. Anniversary of D-Day and the Filled with hope and resolve, none birth of Rodat's second son. He of them knows if they will survive recalls, "A number of books were the small strip of beach ahead of published to commemorate D-Day, and I was reading them when my

As his eves scan the Normandy son born. I live for much of the coast, Captain John Miller believes year in a small New Hampshire that getting himself and his men-town, and I would take my new past the gauntlet is the greatest son for walks in the early morning challenge he has faced in the war. hours

ahead.

But his most difficult task still lies "In the fown square, there's a monument to those from the vil-Even as Allied forces begin to get lage who dies in war, dating back a foothold at Omaha, Miller is to the American Revolution," he ordered to take his squad behind enemy lines on a dangerous mis-

The youngest of four brothers, is painful beyond description; the Ryan is the last survivor, the other three having been killed in action inconceivable." within days of one another. As the squad pushes deeper into concept to producer Mark Gordon, men find themselves questioning pitched me the idea, I instantly their orders. Why is one man responded to it. It had the ele-

of this private worth more than Over the next year, Rodat develtheir own? Private Ryar "How do you find decency in the oped the screenplay with Gordon



Tom Hanks is part of an all-star cast, which includes Matt Damon and Edward Burns, in Steven Spielberg's "Saving Private Ryan."

they had always envisioned in the men don't know where he's from, Wade, the squads dedicated medic; pany, Warriors Inc., took Hanks what he does for a living, what his Barry Pepper is Private Jackson, a and the others through what The always been fascinated by motivations are ... I think, as an Bible-quoting Tennessee sharp- amounted to nothing less than World Was II," Hanks reveals, "and officer, you have to remain shooter whose dead aim proves to boot camp. From the start, he kept I'm perpetually searching out cognizant of the fact that you're be a godsend; and Adam Goldberg them constantly reminded to the books and other material that sending guys off to be killed, and plays Private Mellish, a Jewish kid job at hand, calling them only by that takes a kind of self-defense from Yonkers, who knows he has their character names and drilling "It was one of the great attrac- To transform their acting They had a total of ten days of Miller, the enigmatic officer who is tions of the role; I don't often get to ensemble into a credible military training unit, the filmmakers enlisted the The filmmakers brought together aid of former U.S. Marine Corps were tired and miserable and an ensemble of young actors to Captain Dale Dye, whose dedica- wanted to go home, and I don't "You're not really supposed to play other soldiers in the squad. tion to the military did not end think we could have done that jus-

sohn. They then got it to the actor but beyond that, even his own the side; Giovanni Ribisi plays Dye and the staff from his commore at stake in fighting the Nazis. into them the basics of soldiering. "We were playing soldiers who

tice without having experienced what Dale Dye put us through."

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continued, "In almost every, war there were repeated last names sion to find and retrieve one man: brothers who were killed in action. Private James Ryan (Matt Damon). The thought of losing a son to war lead role: Tom Hanks. thought of losing more than one is Rodat brought the initial story depict the was as a human experienemy territory. Captain Miller's who remembers, "When Robert ence as opposed to a tactical one." mechanism. Hanks stars as Captain John worth risking eight ... why is the life ments of a powerful human drama chosen to lead a squad of young play men of mystery." within an exciting action tale. GIs on the perilous mission to find

hell of warfare?" asks director and his Mutual Film Company know anything about him," Hanks Vin Diesel is Private Caparzo, a with his retirement from the ser-Steven Spielberg. "That was the producing partner Gary Levin- states. "You know he's a captain, tough New York Italian with a gen-vice.

D-Day landing scenes challenged Spielberg's genius

Band blends old, new music

Tim Zimmerman and The King's Brass will perform at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 19, at 7 p.m. in the Sanctuary. Through their instrumental concerts of worship and praise, The King's Brass of three trumpets, three trombones and a tuba blends the favorite hymns of old with a love for the classics and the technology of the synthesizer. No tickets are required. Ward Church is located at 40000 West Six Mile Road in Northville, For Information. call (248) 374-7400.

50s and 60s, classic rock, rhythm and blues, and Motown. Each of these seasoned performers shares in the vocal offerings either solo or in a vocal ensemble. The concert is held at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For information, call (248) 347-0400.

p.m.

Entertainment listing

mer will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. for **ART** Submit items for the entertain- View Court in White Lake. ment listings to The Northville Call (248) 698-2868. children to three years; Tuesday at **PAINTER'S PLACE:** Owned by Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, 1:30 for ages 5 to 8; and Wednes- Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place, Northwille, MI 48167; or fax to 349- SPECIAL EVENTS day at 7 p.m. for children ages 4 to located at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville, is featuring a 1050. BABY & BACK TO SCHOOL The new kids web site discus- new watercolor print of Northville's AUDITIONS SHOW: Baby's-To-Be, Inc. pre- sion will be on Thursday, July 9, flower day. The print, which is of sents a "Back to School Show" on at 7:30 p.m. Mary Timmons cre- Main Street filled with flowers just BOOK SIGNING BENEFIT: Sunday, Aug. 2, at the Novi Hilton, ator/founder of "World of Reading," as it looks every year on the Satur-Xavier Joseph Carbajal will sign 21111 Haggerty Road in Novi from an interactive, kid-safe web site day nearest to Memorial Day, is on copies of his book "Lady President" noon until 3:30 p.m. with informa- where kids and books come display in the gallery's window. at Barnes & Noble Books, 6800 tion, ideas and products for over together, will discuss her new web Gallery hours are Tuesday Orchard Lake Road in West Bloom- 100 exhibitors with free samples site. through Thursday from noon until field on Saturday, July 15, at 2 and gifts to expected parents and Eric Seltzer, author of "4 Pups 4 p.m. or by appointment. new parents, children's activities and a Worm," a new addition to Call (248) 348-9544. Proceeds from the sale of the and fashions. the Dr. Suess Beginning Book book will benefit St. Joseph Mercy Tickets are S7 with advance reg- Series, will be in the store on Tues- NEARBY Hospitals Breast Care Education istration by phone and \$8 at the day, July 14, at 11 a.m. during Fund. Call (248) 626-6804. door. Children under 12 are free. regular weekly storytime. TRINITY HOUSE: Christian Brenda Anderson of Youth for music singer and songwriter Sarah Call (810) 228-2700. RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL: Understanding International Masen will be in concert at Trinity NOVI THEATRES: Performances Exchange will discuss how chil- House, located on the northwest Auditions for magicians will be of "Cinderella" concludes the Novi dren can study abroad and how corner of 1-275 and West Six Mile held on Tuesday, July 28, from 7 Theatre's seventh season with per- families can host foreign students Road in Livonia at 38840 West Six until 9 p.m. at Illusions, 326 W. formances on July 31 and Aug. 1 in their own homes on Thursday, Mile Road, on Friday, July 17, at 8 Fourth Street in Royal Oak. Magicians are needed for the and 2, at the Novi Civic Center July 16, at 7:30 p.m. p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. 19th annual Michigan Renaissance Stage in the Novi Civic Center. Michael Matthews, author of Tickets are \$15, \$12 with stu-Festival's "Merlin's Magic Fest, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. "How to Find the Best Quality dent identification and \$10 for pre-"Cinderella" is directed by Linda Child Care." will be in the store to paid groups of eight or more. which will be hosted by magician Joe Chasney, the weekend of Aug. Wickert. discuss and sign copies of book on Call (734) 464-6302. 15 and 16. Friday and Saturday perfor- Thursday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m. SHOTGUN SCRAMBLE: The For details, call Lu Harding at mances are 7:30 p.m. and the Barnes & Noble is located at Six (800) 601-4848. Sunday performance is at 3 p.m. and Haggerty in Northville. Friends of the Foster Farmhouse All reserved seats are \$8 or \$7 in For details, call (248) 348-0609. will host a Shotgun Scramble on HURON VALLEY COMMUNITY advance. Call (248) 347-0400. Tuesday, July 28, beginning at 9 THEATER THEATER: Chorus members are a.m. at Bogie Lake Country Club. BORDERS BOOKS: Ongoing The cost is \$75 per person which needed for "The Pirates of Penzance." Men who can sing especial-GENITTI'S: The interactive com- includes 18 holes of golf with a events include the Toddler Time ly are needed to play the parts of stories for children 3 and younger edy dinner theater at Genitti's cart, refreshments on the course, pirates and policemen. Although a on Mondays at 10 a.m.; Children's Hole-in-the-Wall is "I Do ... I lunch at the turn, a steak dinner. brief singing audition is necessary. Hour for children three and Think" which runs through Octo- along with beer and pop. Nonno previous theatre experience is younger on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.: ber. golfer dinner only is \$25. Prizes include a free two-year and Toddler Time for children All dinner theater presentations required. Performances will be Aug. 28 three and younger on Wednesdays include the restaurant's sevenlease of a 1999 Cougar courtesy of course, family-style Italian dinner. Mel Farr Lincoln Mercury for a and 29 and Sept. 4 and 5 at Lake- t 10 a.m. Borders Books and Music is For the kids there's the mini hole-in-one; skills contest for men land High School in White Lake. Rehearsals are Monday, Wednes- located in the Novi Town Center. luncheon and show "Beanie Baby and women of long drive and clos-For details, call (248) 347-0780. est to pin; and 50/50 raffles. Capers. day and Thursday evenings Genitti's is located at 108 E. Call Norm Stern at [248] 683through the summer. The Huron Valley Community BARNES & NOBLE: Children's Main Street in Northville. 9500 ext. 63 or Linda Onderko at Theatre is located at 134 Huron special storytimes during the sum- Call (248) 349-0522. (248) 360-0310.



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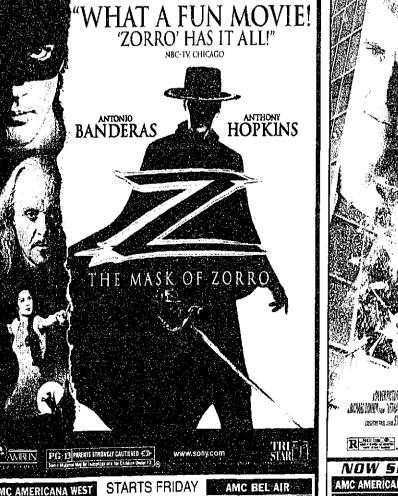
Sanders and his team then but interestingly enough, we Feeding and costuming so many Virtually none of the uniforms The recreation of the massive D-Day landing at Omaha Beach was transformed the Irish coast into found the majority of them in Palm extras might have been a logistical from World War II are still in exis- pany that made the original Amer-

lenge facing Steven Spielberg and mandy, complete with the defen-The first order of business was hogs.

to find a suitable location. The On the beach, they built a "shinbeach where the original event gle," a low seawall of rocks and number of armed forces, and when The extras were broken down the many extras. took place is not only a protected sand topped with barbed wire. you need armed forces, the best into 15 groups of 50, which were historical landmark, but had They also dotted the cliffs with become far too developed over the pillboxes, the mini-forts from

After weeks of research, produc- relentless barrage of gunfire. One of producer Ian Bryce's worked on Mel Gibson's "Bravetion designer Tom Sanders accompanied the location scouts to a more difficult tasks was tracking heart." variety of beaches in France, Eng- down any World War II-era landing craft, called Higgins boats, still in

It was in Ireland that they found existence. a perfect stretch of coastline that "Tanks and other vehicles are was uncannily similar to Nor- quite plentiful, but we had to look mandy, from the golden color of all over the world for the landing the sand to the line of windswept craft. Some were discovered in England and a couple in Scotland, cliffs set back from the shore.



invasion sequence. place to turn is the military. fed, clothed and made up in vary-

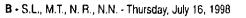
The Irish army provided 750 ing order. which the Germans rained down a extras for the D-Day scene, many At the end of the day, each of whom were veterans, having group went through the system in reverse. It worked like a proverbial well-oiled machine.

Joel Slegel, ABC-TV

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Johnston also located the com perhaps the most formidable chal- the German stronghold at Nor- Springs," Bryce recalls. The land- nightmare were it not for a system tence today, so costume designer ican troops' boats and had 2,000 ing craft were then shipped to dubbed "the sausage machine," Joanna Jobston had to have more pairs of boots made using the sive Belgian gates and iron hedge- England and refurbished for the originally perfected by associate than 3,000 authentic uniforms of same pattern. Then, all the uniproducer Kevin De La Noy when the day made from scratch to out- forms and boots had to be put An invasion calls for a sizable he also worked on "Braveheart." fit all of the principals, as well as through an aging process to make them appear battle-worn.









Up-north feel brought home

Whispering Pines offers northern Michigan challenges down

This week's Novi News contin- you can drive to Pinekney. ues a series of weekly golf Whispering Pines reminds reviews. Our goal is to provide one of the tree lined courses up you, the reader, useful informanorth, like Gaylord's Marsh tion and tips on playing favorite Ridge. You can't hear the cars courses in the area. Whispering driving by or see people in their Pines is the subject of this backyards. What you see is tall week's review. If you would like pines. And a lot of them, to see a particular course Don't be surprised if you reviewed this summer, please spend some time walking contact us at (248) 437-2011 or through the pines searching for (248) 349-1700. your ball. The course is a tough one By Julie Kempainen with a slope rating of 126 and it You can spend a lot of money used to be tougher, with a ratand travel up north for the priing of 141. vacy and beauty provided by Whispering Pines came under Michigan's northern courses, or new ownership in July 1996 and renovations began immediately. Rick Gross, general manager and golf professional at **COURSE NOTES** Whispering Pines, said the course is now five to seven shots Whispering Pines is locateasier than before. ed on 2500 Whispering "We came in July of 1996 and Pines Drive in Pinckney. immediately started making improvements," Gross said. "We rating, the course is going to 100 yards wet. Follow US 23 south to M36 removed some trees, eliminated give golfers trouble, especially and head west to McGregor Road and turn left. Course is immediately to the left that's been done is its increased drive. Whispering Pines meathe rate of play. sures 6,440 yards from the back tees, 6,017 from the middle tees and 4,813 from the front. Par is 71 for the men, 73 for the women. That has a lot to do with the yards are littered with a water front. Cost is \$45 for 18 holes and \$27 for nine holes on rather than rangers or marshals, turn. weekends. Monday through Thursday, cost is \$35 and \$20 respectively happy and keeping the customer of the green which meets the and on Friday cost is \$40 coming back. Then the dollars edge of a concrete road. and \$22, respectively. Cost will take care of themselves." includes cart as carts are mandatory. Whispering the landscaping and the con- par-5 for the ladies, requires a because of the service as well. pinball machine.

BIKE-A-THON: St. Michael's mission plans bike-a-thon to help raise money for charity-10B PLAYERS NEEDED:

Colts still looking for play-

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HOT FLASHES: Women who sulfer from hot flashes are need for study-11B

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Chris and Angela Ewald of Salem putt on Whispering Pines double pond third hole last week at the Pinckney course.

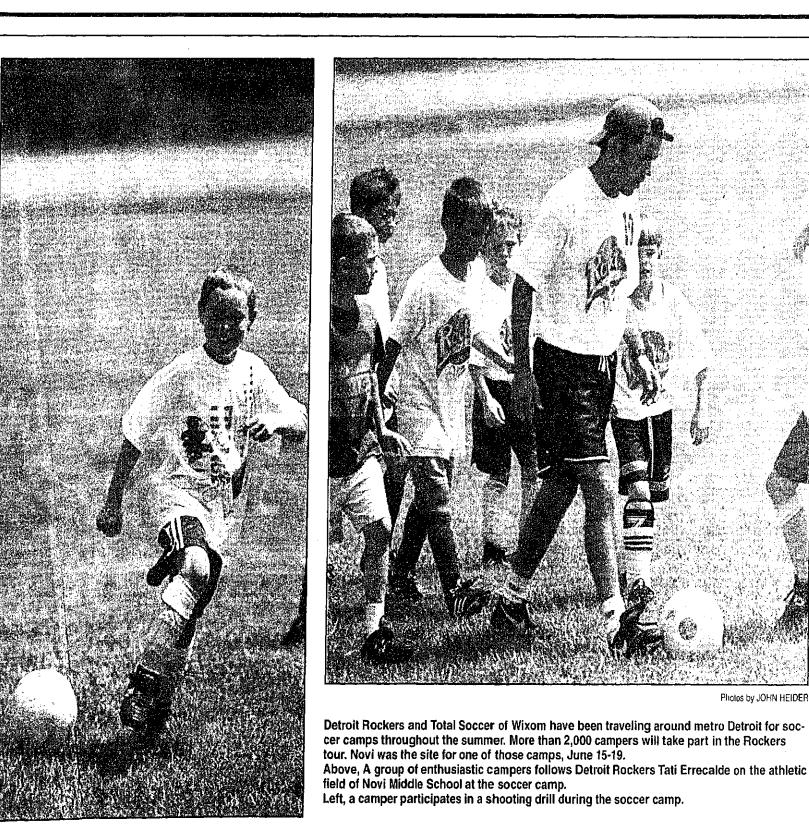
Even with the reduced slop – er large pond, making your last – the first hole on the course that – Gross said what brings people is wide open, giving golfers back to the course is the coun-The seventh hole is a long par- breathing room. The hole plays try club feel of Whispering some blind tee shots and erratic golfers who can't control 4 from the back or middle tees straight, isn't a blind shot and Pines. He said the course's slowidened some fairways and their slice or hook. Three fair- and a par-5 for the women. At offers only two bunkers at the gan was 'everyone is a member' improved the quality of some ways, at the most, are wide 425-yards from the back tees. green to worry about. Advice: go and has all the amenities of a greens. The biggest improvement enough to let loose with big you're in trouble if your tee shot for it on this 11th hole. It's private club available to everydoesn't clear the hill. Hitting about your only chance. Whispering Pines opens with a blindly uphill, the seventh hole Whispering Pines' 315-yard. The course offers a locker "There were six hour rounds short, 277-yard, par-4. Short, rises to a peak approximately par-4 i4th is another precision room with shower facilities and and now the rounds average four but tricky. From the far tees, 200 yards out before descending hole. From the tee gollers have a fitness center is scheduled to hours and 20 minutes," he con- golfers have 185 yards to a to a sloping green guarded by about 150 yards to the edge of open in a few weeks. Gross said tinued. "That's what is expected. severe dogleg right. The 185 bunkers on the left and right the wetlands and the sharp dog a social membership would most leg left. The final 150 must clear likely be the format with use of staff. If you have good people, I hazard on the right and a large A poorly hit tee shot puts the wetlands and navigate the the facilities and golf course call them player assistants clow-like bunker following the golfers in an awkward position two bunkers guarding the green. combined. The course will conon the side of the hill. From that Only the 11th and 17th holes tinue to be open to the public. because they assist the players. A bunker guards the left side position golfers must worry allow room for error on the fair-There is also a full service The bottom line isn't making the of the bunker while there is no about hitting left into the pond, way and balls may be lost on restaurant. dollar, it's making the customer room for error on the back edge shared by the eighth hole. Trees the trip. You may not see the Finding that up north feel in a line the right side of the hole: other golfers on adjacent holes course that requires such a "It may be a little more diffi- because of the thick trees, but short trip and you might not The third hole, a 401-yard, cult than the average course but you'll hear the distinct crack of mind "donating" that sleeve of The new owners also finished par-4 for the men, 320-yard, because of the scenery and balls knocking off pine like a balls.

"The one thing that I feel most

ship with SWM, 23-38, who can humor, outgoing, seeks N/S, SWM, CALL ME Catholic DWM, 59, 5'10", 183lbs.. He being with children, looking forward to make her smile and keep her happy. under 38, for a long-term relationship. enjoys bowling, fishing, cooking and SWF, 19, 5'4", 118lbs., with brown meeting a SF. Ad#.2341 Ad#.3818 Ad#.3471 hair and blue eyes, enjoys church walking. He's seeking an honest, sin-**OUIET EVENINGS** EASY TO TALK TO activities, playing violin, horseback cere, slender SWCF, under 57, with-SWF. 33, 5'8", enjoys the outdoors, riding and swimming, is looking for-Pretty, full-figured DW mom, 32, 5'9", out kids at home, for a long-term relasports, dining out and I am hoping to ward to meeting a SWCM, 19-26, blonde hair, blue eyes, one child, tionship, Ad#.7514 meet a humorous, open-minded N/S, who enjoys animals. Ad#.2222 home owner, seeking SWM, 25-40, THE TIME IS RIGHT SWM, 27-45, Ad#,4117 LOOKING FOR A FRIEND who has a good sense of humor and I'm a college student SWM, 19, 6'2". Ad#.9743 appreciates country living. Ad#.8154 ALL IN TIME DWCF, 65, 5'6", likes bowling, travel, who enjoys movies, concerts and the She's an upbeat, slender WWWF, SPEAKS HER MIND dining out, playing cards, country and outdoors, in search of a down-to-55. 5'4", who enjoys boaling, travelbig band music, seeks SWCM, 60-70, SWF, 37, 5'6", blonde hair, hazel earth SWF, 18-22, with similar intering and dining out. She's seeking a eyes, employed, enjoys sports, car ests. Ad#.5432 with similar interests. Ad#.1223 SWM, 50-62, to share friendship and racing, movies, bowling and dancing CHANGE OF PACE CALL ME good times. Ad#.2992 seeks sincere S/DWM, 35-40. Friendly SWF, 70, 5'8", N/S, enjoys Sincere SWC dad of one, 39, 5'8", TAKE THE TIME Ad#.8087 meeting new people, playing cards, enjoys movies, picnics, boating, din-To get to know this DWF, 46, 5'2", INTELLIGENT ing out and dancing wishes to share DWM, 30, 6', outgoing, enjoys huntdining out, gardening, Big Band music who enjoys bowling, dancing, conand more, seeks an honest SWM, 65-Friendly, professional DW mom, 33, activities and friendship with a posicerts and the beach. She's seeking 5'9", enjoys children, animals, the out-78, to spend quality time with tive-thinking SWCF. Ad# 1276 a SWM, 42-50, for possible relation-Add 1949 doors, seeking family-oriented, VERY PLEASING ship. Ad#.4431 Catholic SWM, 32-40. Ad#.5228 A MIRROR IMAGE. Fun-loving, hardworking SWM, 44, GENUINE INTENTIONS Attractive SWF, 50, 5'9", brown hair, Males 5'5", who loves the outdoors, movies, rofessional SWF, 37, 5'8", seeks a reserved, a professional, seeks a music and traveling, seeks a SWF, SWM, 30-45, who enjoys outdoor Seeking Females SWM, 53-70, to share friendship and under 42. Ad#.9970 activities, dining out, music and laughter, Ad#.4847 Call 1-900-933-6226 SMILE WITH ME nore. Ad#.4884 INTRODUCE YOURSELF He's an outgoing, self-employed SWM, 36, 6'1", 170lbs., who enjoys \$1.98 per minute Aď#.3121 BRIGHT FUTURE DWCF, 60, 5'6', 120lbs., physically fit, You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service. DW mom of two, 28, 5'3", an outgo-ing professional, seeks a SWCM, N/S, friendly, self-employed, enjoys hunting, camping and rollerblading, in working out, dining out, the theatre search of a SWF, 26-38. Ad#.2173 FOLLOW YOUR HEART 30-40, to share family-oriented interthe outdoors and more, seeks an intelligent SWCM, 50-62, N/S, for This quiet, Protestant DWM, 26, 6'3", ests and good times. Ad# 1342 SHY AT FIRST likes outdoor activities and easygoing good times. He is seeking a SWCF, first, maybe more. friendship DWCM, 47, 5'7", enjoys playing golf, FOUND AT LAST Ad#.1739 country, card games and lishing. He's Get to know this outgoing SWF, 24, 18-32, who wants a serious relationseeking a serious DWCF, with a good 5'9", who enjoys music, movies and EARN MY TRUST ship. Ad#.4757 sense of humor, who is searching for dining out. She is looking for a tall Attractive SWF, 65, 5'2", outgoing, SWM, 24-33, to spend time with. SPECIAL FRIENDS peace and happiness. Ad#.2151 humorous, enjoys good conversation, Ad#.1116 This amiable SBM, 33, 5'6", hopes to SEARCHED HIGH & LOW cuddling and more, seeks an honest, hear from a special SBCF, under 35, loyal SWM, 64-70, to share life with. Shy, Catholic WWWM, 57, 5'6", INTRODUCE YOURSELF who enjoys life. Ad#.8915 155lbs., is looking for a Catholic SWF. Attractive DWC mom of two, 42, 5'5", Ad#.1533 45-57, with similar interests. He's WHAT YOU WANT 122lbs., long brown hair, blue eyes, a GET TO KNOW ME professional, in search of an ambi romantic and loves to go dancing. Outgoing SWF, 73, 5'2", N/S, enjoys Professional DWM, 54, 5'6", 150lbs., Ad#.4242 ious, successful and intelligent dancing, bowling, dining out and play- would like to meet a sincere SWF, 38-SWM, 32-42, N/S, Ad#.2256 58. He's personable, enjoys scuba CALL AND WE CAN TALK! ing cards, seeks an honest, humordiving, traveling, automobiles, biking DO YOU FIT THE BILL? ous, SWM, 65-80, with similar inter-Catholic DW dad, 31, 5'11", is and cozy evenings. Ad#.6337 Professional SWF, 25, 5'4", looking ests Ad#.6037 employed and would like to meet a to share mutual interests, activitie YOUR OPPORTUNITY Protestant SF for dating, possible SHARE MY TIME future relationship. He enjoys the outand friendship with a caring, sincere Shy and reserved SWCF, 53, 5'2", This mellow SWM, 21, 5'8", is seeking honest SWM, 23-35, who enjoys doors, cooking, dining out, children brown hair/eves, enjoys movies, coun- a SWF, 18-23, who enjoys hockey, and more. Ad# 1866 movies, dining out and outdoor activир. try music, fishing, reading, concerts boating and walking. Ad#.5048 ties. Ad#.6964 and art fairs, seeking a SWCM, 50-60, SO, HOW ARE YOU? CAN YOU RELATE? WELL-ROUNDED N/S. Ad#.4269 Let me be your friend, perhaps more. This DW dad of two, 35, 5'7", is edu-She's a SWF, 25, 5'3", whose inter cated and employed, enjoys the stock I'm a SM, 29, and I love the outdoors FRIENDSHIP FIRST ests are movies, camping, photogra Shy DWF, 40, 4'11", blonde hair, hazel market, sports, dining out and more. with a passion. I'm 5'7, outgoing and phy in search of a SWM, 23-30, to eyes, enjoys movies, golfing, garden- He is in search of a humorous, honest friendly. If you are a SF and want to get to know. Ad#.6463 ng, cooking and the outdoors, seeks SWF, under 38. Ad#.9786 share life, call me. Ad#.1012 LOVE ABOUNDING SWM, 40+, who has a kind heart. THOUGHTFUL MANY OPTIONS Outgoing DF, 48, with auburn hair, Ad# 1261 Athletic, friendly SWM, 25, 6'6", would This honest and professional SWCM, likes country drives, movies, watchlike to meet an intelligent SWCF. 19- 45, 6', with black hair and brown eves LET'S GET TOGETHER ing sports, going for walks and bar-Outgoing SWCF, 23, 5'6", N/S, enjoys 30, who enjoys Bible study, sports is looking for an adventurous, fit attractive SCF, 18-36, to be his bes becues, in search of a DWCM, to attractive SCF, 18-36, to be his best reading, family time, clubbing, movies, develop a relationship with. friend and companion. He's college playing pool and spending time with KEEP IT REAL Ad#.9300 educated and enjoys traveling, sports M Male ndš, seeks a SWCM, 25-30. A kind, humorous and intelligent SOMETHING BETTER boating, skiing and more. Ad#.3636 H Hispanic Ad#.7588 SWCF, 30+, is welcome to call this S Single She's a full-figured SWF, 30, 5', with LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU DYNAMIC PERSONALITY attractive, romantic DCW dad, 39, 6', brown hair, hazel eyes, who enjoys Catholic DW dad, 37, 5'10", N/S, non-Fun-loving DW mom, 43, a self- athletic, football-type build with brown music, movies and quiet evenings at drinker, enjoys outdoors, looking to employed professional, enjoys the hair/eyes, n/s, non-drinker, who valhome, in search of an employed, meet a friendly, sincere, monogatheatre, concerts, dining out, cooking, ues honesty. Ad#. 1958 humorous SWM, 26-36, Ad#.1667 mous SWF, 22-42, for a possible longreading and traveling, seeks a SWM, SOLID VALUES term relationship. Ad#.2057 COMPANIONSHIP, FUN TIMES 40+, Ad#.2543 Just a phone call away, this person-Humorous DWF, 45, 5'4", wants to BE KIND TO MY HEART SET UP A TIME & DAY able, SWCM, 29, 6'2", heavy build, meet and date a nice SWM who has Outgoing SWM, 33, 6'2*, dark hair. WWW mom, 47, 5'3", enjoys meeting brown hair/eyes, regularly attends a good personality and sense of numor and no children at home. She new people, dining out, gardening, church, enjoys the beach, car trips, blue eyes, never-married, enjoys enjoys playing golf, gardening and traveling and family activities, seeks a seeks a pleasant, sincere SWCF, any shorts, concerts, movies and music outdoors that's fun. professional SWM, 44-54, with similar age, to share interests and friendship. seeks a tall SF, 18-40, for a possible anytning Ad#.3329 interests. Ad#.6286 Ad#.3333 relationship, Ad#,1126

SWCM, 45, 5'9", medium build, from Brighton area, likes dancing, bowling, dining out, seeking a SWCF, UNTIL NOW under 55, N/S, for possible relation-Reserved DW dad, 30, 6', employed, ship, Ad# 1469 enjoys lishing, hunting, camping, pic-LIFETIME OF SMILES nics, long walks and the outdoors, in search of compatible SWF, 25-32. Active, optimistic DWCM, 51, 6', reddish-brown hair, blue eves employed, participates in Bible ALL OUR TOMORROWS? study, enjoys biking, reading, travel Appealing DWCM, 34, 5'10", enjoys working out, seeks adventurous hockey and football, camping, family times, dancing and long walks, seeks romantic, an attractive, lun-loving SWCF, under Ad#.2020 36, for a nice life. Ad#.7152 romantic. fun-loving S/DWF CHARMING GIVE ME THE CHANCE DW dad, 27, 6'5", 200lbs., hobbies are outdoor activities, snowmobiles, ing, fishing, quiet evenings, seeks SWF, over25, who loves children, with movies, shooting pool, horses, stock cars, seeks fun SWF, 22-32. similar interests. Ad#.8413 Ad#.4240 IN YOUR DREAMS ON COMMON GROUND Personable SW dad of two, 39, 6'1", Catholic DWM, 42, 6'1", from brown hair, green eyes, enjoys coaching sports, long walks, romantic Brighton, enjoys camping, boaling, evenings, seeks SWF, 21-48, for sharfishing, biking, animals, seeking sincere, honest, caring Catholic DWF, ing of interests and friendship, 35-46, no children please. Ad# 1954 All you need to know To place an ad by recording your voice greeting call 1-800-739-4431, enter option 1, 24 hours a day! To listen to ads or leave your message call 1-900-933-6226, \$1.98 per minute. To browse personal voice greetings call 1-900-933-6226, \$1.98 per minute, oplion To listen to messages, call 1-800-739-4431, enter option 2, once a day for FREE, or call 1-900-933-6226, \$1.98 per minute To listen to or, if you choose, leave a message for your Suitable System Matches call 1-900-933-6226, \$1.98 per minute. For complete confidentiality, give your Confidential Mailbox Number instead of your phone number when you leave a message, Call 1-900-933-6225, S1.98 per minute, to listen to responses left for you and find out when your replies were picked To renew, change or cancel your ad, call customer service at 1-800-273-5877. Check with your local phone company for a possible 900 block if you're having trouble dialing the 900#, If your ad was deleted, re-record your voice greeting remembering NOT to use a cordless phone. Also please do NOT use vulgar language or leave your last name, address, telephone number, Your print ad will appear in the paper 7-10 days after you record your voice greet-Black D Divorced Female Christian C While Asian WW Widowed N/S Non-smoker NA Native Americar Service provided by Christian Meeting Place 5678 Main St. Williamsville, N.Y. 14221 Christian Meeting Place is available exclusively for single people seeking relationships with others of common faith. We reserve the right to edit or reluse any ad. Please employ discretion and caution, screen respondents carefully, avoid solitary meetings, and meet only in public places. SS,TB 0708

Pines is a soft spike		precision shooter. A solid drive		Gross said there has been a	golfers like out here is the priva-
facility.	renovations are completed now	from any tee has a chance of	ple back."	boost in regular elientele and	cy you have out on the course,"
Contact Whispering Pines	so we're just buttoning things up		Pull out your big drivers on	outings have been booked and	Gross said. "The big plus is that
	and we're going to give it the pol-		the 11th hole because its one of	rebooked for next year. The club	you can drive 45 minutes rather
at 313-878-0009.	ished finished touch," Gross	way with a small pond just	very few times you'll be able to	can accommodate outings of	than five hours and get that
	said.	beyond the tee boxes and anoth-	use it. The 415-yard, par-4 is	more than 200,	same feeling."
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Novi Expos qualify for the districts

By winning nine of their last ten games, the Novi Expos 12year-olds qualified for a berth in the AABC District play starting on July 17. Key victories over South Farmington and NFWB were instrumental in the streak. The Expos scored 6 runs in the 7th inning overcoming a 4run deficit to post a 9-7 victory over South Farmington. Adam Zorza and Jeff Davis had run scoring hits in the 7th to lead the attack. Josh Nowicki held the Blues scoreless over the last two innings to get credit for the

win. Against the NFWB Cobras. Matt Nickels drew a 2-out walk, stole second and scored the winning run in the bottom of the 7th on Mike Hart's double to lead the Expos past the Cobras 10-9.

The Expos clinched a district berth with a 5-2 victory over Livonia on July 7. Brandon Cigna tossed a complete game and was supported by tight defense as the Expos pulled off two double plays and threw two runners out on the basepaths to squelch Livonia rallies. Kerry Kreutzberg had three hits and scored 3 runs to ignite the Expo attack.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER

In recent tournament action. the Expos were second place fin-

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Novi Expos coaches and players are bottom row (I-r) Steve Gawronski, Josh Nowicki, Jeff Davis, Matt Haggerty, Mike Hart and Kevin Cislo. Middle row (I-r) Matt Nickels, Kerry Kreutzberg, John Gazdecki, Adam Zorza, Mark Sorensen and John Michael Peters. Back row (I-r) coaches John Peters, Mike Hart, Chuck Nickels and Gary Zorza.

Expos qualify for district play

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Devil Rays in the title game.

ishers in the South Farmington invitational and the Howell Fourth of July blast. In the South Farmington final, the Troy Tigers came back from 5 runs down to — For the tournament, every Expo batted .300 or bet beat the Expos 9-8. The Expo Bats were not in the - ter led by Mike Hart at .650. Matt Nickels at .545, Howell tournament as they defeated Dewitt, 3-1: and Mark Sorensen at .470. John Gazdecki, John Michigan Devil Rays, 1-0; Schwartz Creek, 39-1; Gar- Peters, Matt Haggerty and Jeff Davis also batted .400 den City, 11-5; and Bright, 15-2 before falling to the or better.

Links of Novi to host IAEM outing

Summer golf outings have begun in the Northville – information call the Child Abuse and Neglect and Novi areas and will continue throughout the Council at (248) 332-7173. summer. Here are a few of the outings that will hap-

The Friends of the Foster Farmhouse will be

Get a hole in one and win a two-year lease of a

There will be skills contests for both men and

All proceeds will benefit the Walled Lake's His-

IAEM GOLF OUTING

FOSTER FARMHOUSE SCRAMBLE pen in the next few months.

NHS GOLF AND HOCKEY OUTING

hosting a shotgun scramble July 28th at Bogie The Northville High School golf and hockey Lake Country Club. The cost is \$75 per person and teams will be hosting its inaugural golf outing - includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, refreshments Thursday July 30 at Tanglewood Golf Club on Ten on the course, lunch at the turn, a steak dinner along with beer and pop. Mile Road. There will be a shotgun start at 9 a.m. with check-in beginning at 8 a.m. The cost is \$125 per 1999 Cougar courtesy of Mel Farr Lincoln Mercury. player and includes the golf, cart, prime rib dinner, a "Goodie Bag", prizes, competitions, and two holewomen and 50/50 rafiles. Foursomes or individuals are welcome. To reserve a spot call Norm Stern in-one contests for the chance to win a new car. The proceeds will go to the golf and hockey at [248] 683-9500 Ext. 63 or Linda Onderko at teams. Organizers are looking for individuals or (248) 360-0310. incases to aponaor holes. For more information please contact Bruce Dingwall at (248) 349-6372 or toric Foster Farmhouse Project, currently under Bryan Waineo at (734) 420-0286. renovation. Non-golfers dinner only is just \$25.

"LINKS FOR THE LITTLE ONES"

BIKE-A-THON PLANNED on the University of Michigan campus. Each camp is The St. Michael Mission is having a Bike-a-thon open to both overnight and commuter campers. In addition to coach Zahn and his staff, instructors Sunday, Aug. 2 to raise funds for the not-for-profit organization. The race will start in South Lyon and will also include both current and former Wolverine finish at the Mackinae Bridge, covering over 300 players. Campers can choose from pitching, hitting miles. The trip should take approximately seven or complete fundamental camps. Camp dates are July 19-23 and 26-29. For more information call For more information, registration forms and maps (313) 647-4579. please contact the Lion's Townhouse at 509 Lafayette in South Lyon or call (248) 446-1822. All entries SOCCERZONE HOCKEY REGISTRATION must be in by July 27. All riders will be required to The SoccerZone in Novi is conducting walk-in and bring and wear all safety equipment and will ride at mail-in registration for its summer hockey season. their own risk. St. Michael's Mission is an organization of volum- SoccerZone's office hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mouteers which benefits programs such as the Out - day through Friday. In-line hockey registration runs through July 19. Reach Program, Temple Goods, housing referrals and The 10-game season starts July 25 and ends Oct. 10. counseling services. The team fee is \$795 which does not include referee fees. The individual fee is \$75 and includes a hockey BERNIE FRATTO'S SHOW AIRS LIVE jersey. The team registration includes two free prac-Novi resident Bernie Fratto's expanded role at tices. All age groups including four-year olds through Arbor Radio now includes a live sports talk show men's open are open for registration. every Sunday night. The fast-paced show, entitled "The View From the (248) 374-0500. Cheap Seats," has been on the air since February 8. airing at 7 p.m. on WTKA 1050 AM and offers issue - COLTS LOOKING FOR PLAYERS Submitted Photo oriented sports talk while encouraging listeners to call in and toin the action.

The Northville/Novi Colts football and cheerleading His daily feature "One Fan's Perspective" can be teams are looking for players for the upcoming fall season. The Novi Middle School seventh and eighth heard at 4:15 p.m. each afternoon on KOOL 107.1 grade football teams are combining into one, and the Colts guarantee playing time. The team will play an eight-game schedule beginning in September. There is a \$100 fee for both the football players

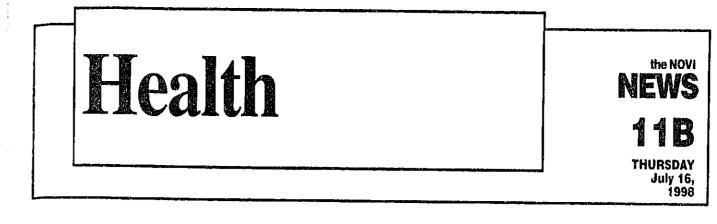
and cheerleaders plus fund raising. The team will be Geoff Zahn, head baseball coach at the University of Michigan, and his coaching staff will be conduct- made up of 12-14 year olds who weigh up to 155 ing three summer baseball camps for players ages 9 pounds. For sign-up information please call (248) to 19. All the camps will be held at Fisher Stadium 305-8955.

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Health Column

Prepare yourself for vacations

Whether you travel for business, pleasure, sure you do not violate local drug laws. adventure or relaxation, begin your journey as a • Maintain wise eating and drinking habits. to have a comprehensive evaluation of your well-informed and prepared traveler. About 10 million Americans travel abroad sources of a variety of infectious and diseases clinic. Make an appointment as early as possieach year and almost 60 percent will return but you can avoid most by taking a few precau- ble - at least three months in advance - to home with some complaint of an infectious dis- tions. For example, drink beverages made with allow time for immunizations to take effect and case acquired during their stay. When preparing boiled water (such as tea or coffee); canned or eliminate the possibility of a harmful interacfor international travel, it is important to be bottled carbonated beverages such as bottled tion. aware of what food to avoid in foreign countries, water and soft drinks; and beer and wine. Wipe Specific recommendations will be made how to prepare for excursion on eruises, what wet cans or bottle clean before drinking from based on the traveler's age, anticipated durammmmizations are needed for overseas travel, them. Don't use tap water to brush your teeth. tion of the trip, the destination and planned and what precaution must be taken by travelers Steer clear of salads or any uncooked vegetable, activities. A complete review of essential prewith diabetes or other chronic medical condi- milk and milk products, fish and shellfish. All cautions relating to food water, clothing, recrevacation, here are a few "trip tips" to pack along: nated. their generic names), a note from your physician tion, which can be quite severe and even danmedical problems. Also remember to travel with diac conditions. When an area's altitude is your medicines in their original, labeled contain- more than 5,000 feet, some travelers experiers and keep photocopies of your prescriptions ence headaches, shortness of breath, severe with your passport. Have your physician's con- fatigue and reduced appetite. These symptoms tact information available in case you lose your may mean altitude sickness. Seek medical help prescription. Check with the country's embassy immediately.

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Women with hot flashes needed

Women in the Detroit area who releases a combination of estrogen resulting from a change in the receive free investigational med-To make sure your business is properly suffer from frequent hot flashes and progestin, a synthetic version body's circulation caused by ication, study-related medical are being sought to participate in a of progesterone. increased blood flow, a rise in treatment and financial comprotected, call Sentry Insurance. nationwide study of an investiga- Menopause is the end of men- temperature and an accelerated pensation. Half of the particitional treatment for this common struction and fertility and results heart rate - all precipitated by pants will receive placebo (no symptom of menopause. Women when the ovaries decrease their falling estrogen. active medication) patches. may be eligible to participate in production of the sex hormones Hot flashes may be triggered For additional information on the study if they experience multi- estrogen and progesterone. A by a hot environment, spicy or the study, call 493-6580. ple daily hot flashes, are between woman is considered to have hot foods, hot drinks, alcohol, Other menopause-related the ages of 45 and 65, have not reached menopause when she has caffeine or stress. They can last changes might include irregular had a menstrual period in six not had a menstrual period for 12 from 30 seconds to several min-menstrual patterns, fatigue, months, and have not had a hys- consecutive months, and there is utes and can occur any time, day mood swings, vaginal dryness, terectomy. no other biological or physiological or night. As many as 75 percent fluctuations in sexual desire or Wayne state University is one of cause. of menopausal women in the response, forgetfulness and dif-36 sites across the U.S. participat-The average age of menopause U.S. will experience hot flashes, ficulty sleeping. Ken Trussel ing in a study to assess the effec- for U.S. women is 51; in the U.S. 35 percent of these women Participants in the study will tiveness and safety of a hormone and Canada, approximately 4,000 describe them as "severe." receive free investigational medreplacement skin patch to treat women reach menopause every Other menopause-related ication, study-related medical changes might include irregular treatment and financial comhot flashes associated with day. Sentry Insurance menopause. The study will involve The hot flash is the most com- menstrual patterns, fatigue, pensation. 400 subjects nationwide, and test mon symptom of menopause and mood swings, vaginal dryness, Half of the participants will the effectiveness of the patch on perimenopause, the three years fluctuations in sexual desire or receive placebo (no active medi-31600 W. 13 Mile Rc the frequency and severity of hot before and after menopause. A response, forgetfulness and diffi- cation) patches. Suite 127 For additional information on flashes. The patch is a type of hor- hot flash is a sudden feeling of culty sleeping. Farmington Hills, MI 48334 mone replacement therapy that heat that spreads over the body, Participants in the study will the study, call 493-6580. 1-800-462-9222 Sentry Insurance a Mutual Company **Health Notes** SHHC sponsors free health body. Individual and group sessions available. Wednesdays 5-6 p.m. \$55. Preregistration Sports specific training and conditioning also required. Botsford Center for Health Improveclasses available. Sessions are conducted in your ment-trace, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For The Sinett Holistic Health Center in Livonia home, office or at the Water Wheel Health Club more information and to register, call (248) is sponsoring free health classes over the next in Northville. Call (248) 449-7634 for more 473-5600. few weeks. Supplements will we the topic July information. 28 from 7 to 8 p.m., Holistic Health 101 Asthma Education Overview August 11 from 7 to 8 p.m. and Basic Fetal Alcohol Syndrome **COURTYARD MANOR** Individual sessions with a registered nurse Relaxation and Visualization August 25 from 7 to 8 p.m. Please call (248) 471-7010 for more provide the tools to better understand and The Oakland County Health Division's We offer Assisted Living through a carefully structured Health Education Unit and Office of Substance manage asthma. Day and evening sessions information. and comprehensive program. Personalized care and available. Families are welcomed. \$20 fee and Abuse is co-sponsoring a training for health social activities designed to stimulate body & mind. By care workers entitled "Reducing the Risk for appointment required. Botsford's Health Devel-Fibromyalgia Specialist Fetal Alcohol Syndrome: A Community opment on Grand River., Novi. For more inforfocusing our efforts in small groups in our residential Speaks mation and to register, call (248) 477-6100. Approach." The program is designed to provide setting we are able to accommodate Active/Alert an educational and skill building experience Memory Impaired, Frail/Recovering, and Alzheimers Dr. Martin Tamler, a specialist in fibromyal- for those who are concerned about preventing Breastfeeding Basics residents. gia, will present "The Role of Nutrition in Proper the devastating effects of alcohol on the Health Maintenance" Tuesday July 28 from 7 to unborn baby. Workshop covers the "how to's" of breast-9 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Reducing the Risk of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome feeding: How to start and maintain successful State Licensed Medication Management Library/Auditorium. The Center is located at will be held Wednesday, May 13, from 9 a.m. breastfeeding as well as the answers to ques-Nurse On Site Spacious Apartment Style Suites 32777 Five Mile Road between Farmington to 3:30 p.m. at Glen Oaks Country Club, tions and concerns of women who are already Incontinency Management Single Story Buildings Road and Hubbard Road. There will be no 30500 W. Thirteen Mile Road, Farmington breastfeeding. \$20. Classes are held at Bots- On Site Physician Visits Planned Activities charge and you do not need to register. ford's Health Development Network in Novi. Wander Secured/Barrier Free Available To register or for information, call Kathleen For information and registration, call (248) Altman, Oakland County Health Division, (248) 477-6100. Please call today to set up a time for an informative tour Training your body for golf and visit with our friendly staff. 424-7125. With the golf season in full swing, Water Circuit Training Wheel Health Club is looking to help those who Latest news on breast cancer **Courtyard Manor** A multi-stationed exercise and education would like to better prepare their bodies for a Botsford physician Robert Boorstein D.O., program designed for the individual with limitsummer full of golf. The Club will be offering at Wixom and Botsford Health Development Network ed experience using fitness equipment. Particithree different programs to those interested. 1. Golf Specific Training Program-Play Project Manager Mary Kors R.N., B.S.N., dispants will be instructed on the proper use of your best with this unique combination of golf cuss breast cancer and the latest news on weight and cardiovascular machines. Mondays 48578 Pontiac Trail instruction and specific individual physical treatment options. This monthly forum for and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. \$70. Preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improveconditioning. 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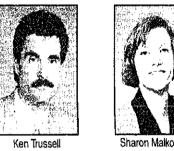
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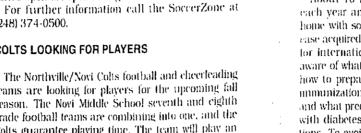
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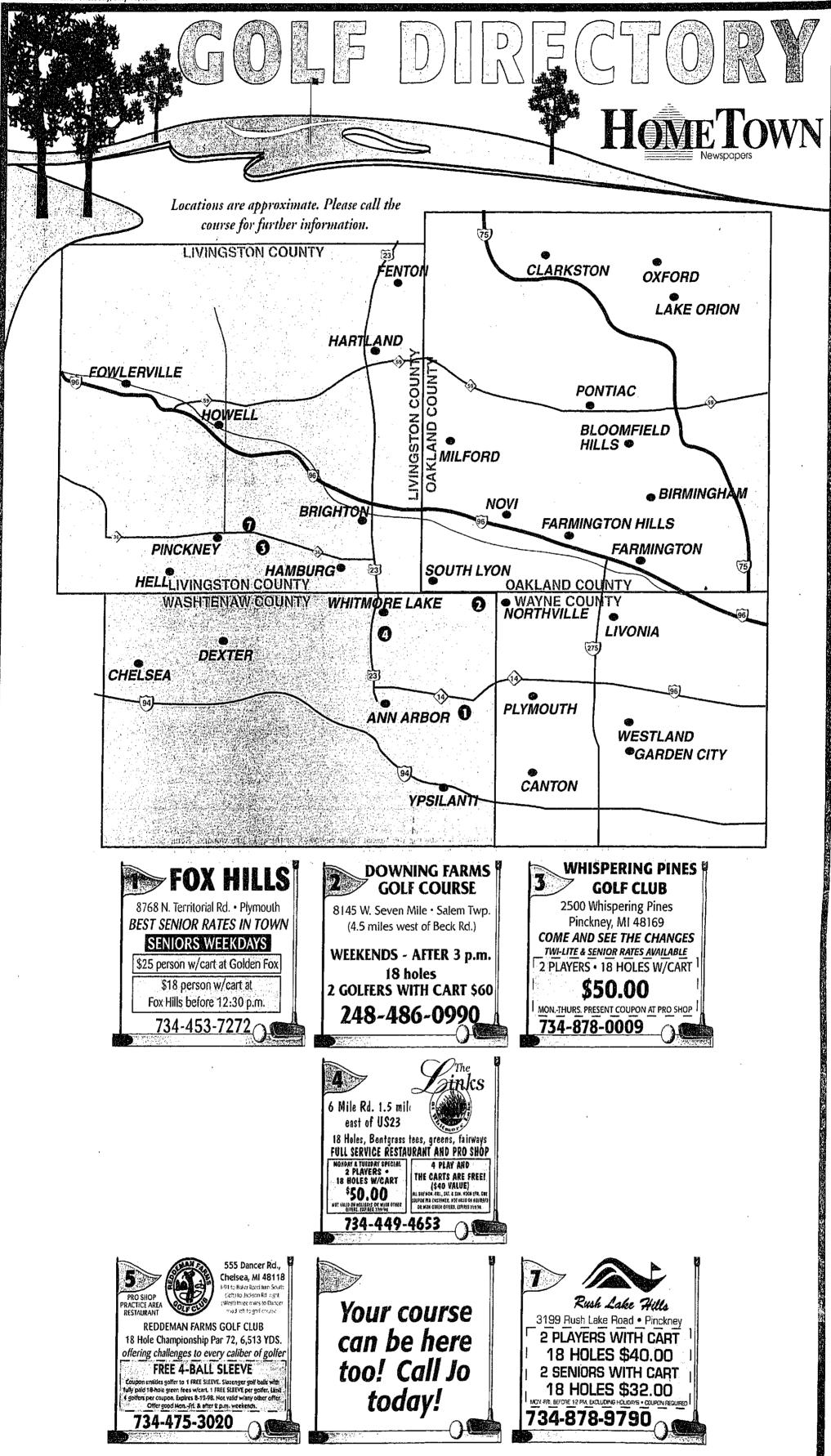
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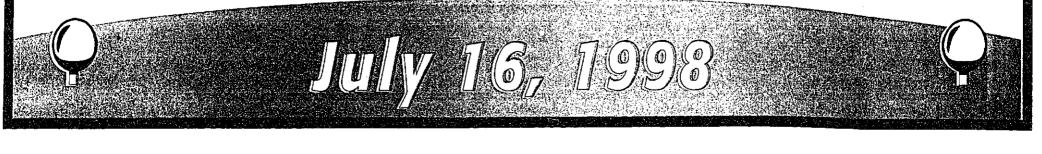
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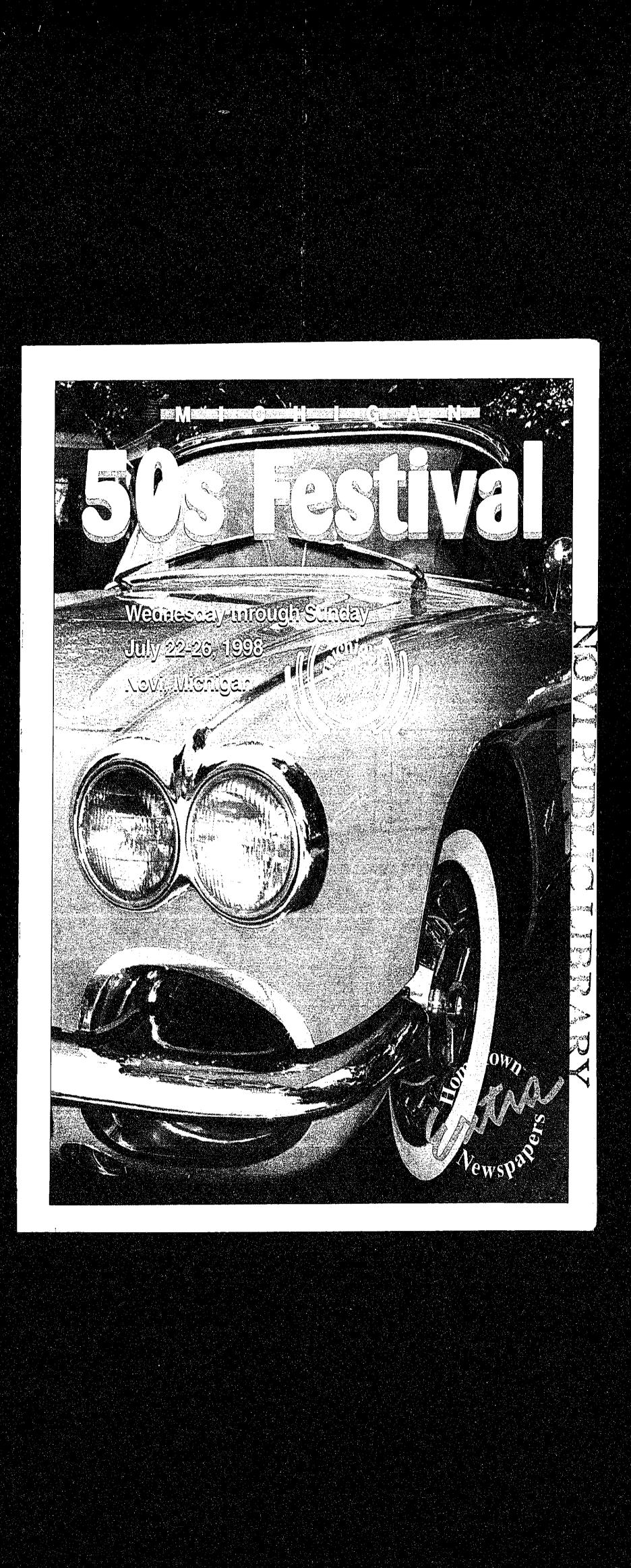
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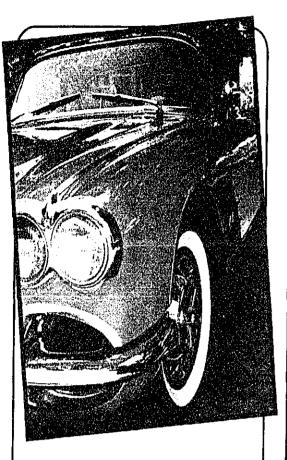
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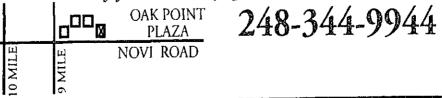
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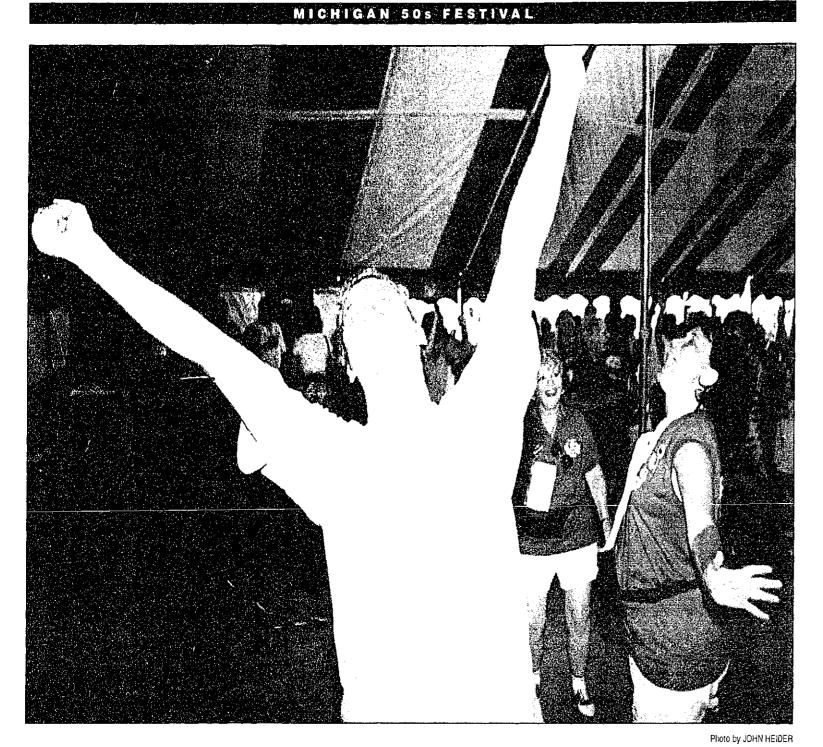


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Things can get pretty wild in the Entertainment Tent during the Michigan 50s Festival, but of course it's all in good fun.

Festival enters its second decade Beach music, local beer, carnival all are on tap for this year

By JAN JEFFRES

The 1950s only lasted ten years. The Michigan 50s Festival has that range record beat by one year - and counting.

Expect this event to be forever locked well, stodgy

Forever young. That's the ticket

decade, President Bob McCann said the away for the public good. scene.

explained

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profit the community's way. As it's night on Sunday, July 26, when they matured, the festival's more costly to start taking the tents down, a rollicking Local Color Brewing Company is whipproduce, now hitting the \$250,000

cups are swept away from this year's - We've had Motown, we've had classic 50s in time. Sure, every now and then a revelry, plans will proceed for the instal-1960s performer slips through. But lation of a \$120,000 band shell at the with The Grass Roots. Last year, it was don't think this five-day bash born in corner of Main and Market streets in the British Invasion. 1988 will ever grow up, get mature and - downtown Novi. For an 11-year-old festival - with year one left out of the count as a total flop due to a major rainstorm ---As the festival enters its second that's some \$12,000 per year salted Pasadena." Jan and Dean, you got it.

plan will be to do more of the same and What the Michigan 50s Festival will Tent on Saturday, July 25. not tamper with the formula that draws donate to the city following the band Friday night, July 24, the lead per- for the car show and the Grand River some 200,000 - at least by last year's shell and after more of the big bucks are former will be Lou Christie. Don't Cruise. count - to the Novi Expo Center. This saved up is still up in the air. Expect it remember him. Try sucking belium and All this for what's billed as Michigan's

But that's all in the future. Here's questions? "Our goal for the festival is just to keep what's ahead this month.

when Mayor Kathleen McLallen cuts the Rollers and the Tracey Lynne Country The Big Bopper would have been That and continue throwing the net ribbon at the Novi Expo Center to mid- Show will be back, too.

time will be had by all.

This year a new note is being intro-But sometime after the last Styrofoam - duced into the entertainment line-up. rock. In 1996, the mood was pure sixties

Now, get ready for a Beach Party.

Picture Malibu, circa 1963. "Dead Man's Curve," "Little Old Lady From They'll be on stage in the Entertainment

crooning "Lightening Strikes Again." Any third biggest festival, sizewise only the

it going, keep it going," McCann From 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 22 Dozers. The ever-popular Rocky & The shindig.

What's new this year? Designer beer. ping up a special lager and lite for the event. As of press-time, the ale doesn't have a name, because a contest is underway to find one.

Also added on is a full-fledged carnival with a ferris wheel and other rides.

Gone are the Downtown Merchant's Association's Ice Cream Social and the Twelve Oaks Mall fireworks that lit up the sky over the mall last year. Instead Twelve Oaks is in charge of the Family Entertainment Tent.

But the engines will still be revved up

Michigan State Fair and the Traverse Also playing will be Phil Dirt & The - City Cherry Festival beat out for the Novi

proud.



By CHRIS C. DAVIS

Feeling lucky? Did you guess the correct Lotto numbers but forgot to buy a ticket? If you're 21 or older, the Michigan 50s Festival gambling tent might just be the place for you.

The tent makes its return to the festival after a warm response from visitors. "The turnout we've had for the tent has been very, very large," said event coordinator Bob McCann. "There are a lot of people who come down and really enjoy the atmosphere. I'm not sure we had an empty table by the end of the

night when we had the gambling lent last year.' The tent will be set up inside the entertainment tent area and will offer roulette, blackjack and wheel of fortune.

All revenues generated through gambling dollars will be donated to charity. And in case you're wondering, this is name and address and show proof of age

gambling for real money - not door "It'll be just like Vegas," McCann said.

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MICHIGAN 50'S FESTIVAL JULY 22-26, 1998

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

5:00 p.m. Mayors Reception for Sponsors, Media and 6:30 p.m. Rich Eddy's Rock & Roll Show on Twelve Oaks Special Guests

Food Vendors Open

- Carnival Rides Open 7:00 p.m. Ribbon Cutting by Mayor
- Entertainment Tent Opens with performance by the 11:00 p.m. Commercial Exhibits Close Steve King and the Dittillies - Free Admission - All 1:30 a.m. Entertainment Tent Closes Ages Welcome. Brought to you by PEPSI and FARMER JACK 12:00 a.m. Entertainment Tent Closes

THURSDAY, JULY 23

11:00 a.m. Information Booth Opens

Food Vendors Open

12:00 p.m. Rotary Car Raffle Sales Begin Carnival Rides Open

- Commercial Exhibits and Arts and Crafts Open in the Expo Center (until 10:00 p.m.)
- 1:00 p.m. Dog Olympics in the Twelve Oaks Family Area (until 2:00 p.m.)
- 2:00 p.m. Oldies 104.3 WOMC Live Broadcast with Tom Ryan and "Matinee Mindy" (until 6:00 p.m.)
- 2:00 p.m. Scotty Says on Twelve Oaks Family Stage (1 hour show)
- 3:00 p.m. Dog Olympics in the Twelve Oaks family Area (1 hour show) Fine Arts Academy Dance Group on Twelve Oaks Fami-
- ly Stage (45 min. show) 4:00 p.m. Scotty Says on Twelve Oaks Family Stage (1
- hour show) 6:00 p.m. Dog Olympics in Twelve Oaks Family Area (1
- hour show) Entertainment Tenl Admission Tickets Sales Open
- Vegas Tent Opens in Entertainment Tent 6:30 p.m. TIMEWARNER 5K Run/Walk at Novi Town Cen-
- 8:00 p.m. Phil Dirt & The Dozers in Entertainment Tent. All Ages Welcome. Admission \$5.00, 12 and under free when accompanied by an adult. Brought to you by PEPSI and FARMER JACK
- 10:00 p.m. Commercial Exhibits and Arts and Crafts 4:30 p.m. Just For Kicks Dance Group on Twelve Oaks CAR SHOW REGISTRATION \$15.00 Close
- Information Booth Closes
- 12:00 a.m. Vegas Tent Closes 1:00 a.m. Entertainment Tent Closes

FRIDAY, JULY 24

11:00 a.m. Information Booth Opens Commercial Exhibits and Arts and Crafts Open (until 11:00 p.m.)

Rotary Car Raffle Tickets on Sale

Food Vendors Open

12:00 p.m. Dog Olympics in Twelve Oaks Family Area (1 8:00 p.m. Dog Olympics in Twelve Oaks Family Area (1 hour show)

Carnival Rides Open

- 1:00 p.m. Maureen Schiffman & Coco on Twelve Oaks Family Stage (45 minute show) Detroit Pistons "Hoop Fest" in Twelve Oaks Family Area 2:00 a.m. Entertainment Tent Closes
- (until 3:00 p.m.) 2:00 p.m. Oldies 104.3 WOMC Live Broadcast with Tom SUNDAY, JULY 26
- Ryan and "Matinee Mindy" (until 6:00 p.m.) Dog Olympics in Twelve Oaks Family Area (1 hour
- show) Dance Force on Twelve Oaks Family Stage (45 min. 9:00 a.m. Food Vendors Open (until 10:00 p.m.)
- show) 3:00 p.m. Maureen Schiffman & Coco on Twelve Oaks
- Family Stage (45 minute show) 5:00 p.m. Dog Olympics in Twelve Oaks Family Area (1 hour show)
- 6:00 p.m. Entertainment Tent Admission Tickets Begin Entertainment Tent Opens for Evening Performance. Admission \$10.00 - Must be 21 or Older.
- Vegas Tent Opens (until 1:00 a.m.) Detroit Pistons "Hoop Fest" in Twelve Oaks Family Area

- (until 8:00 p.m.) 6:15 p.m. Novi Parks and Recreation Softball Tournament (until 10:15 at Power Park) 7:00 p.m. Dog Olympics (1 hour show)
- Family Stage (until 10:30 p.m.) Free Admission 8:00 p.m. Rocky & The Rollers - with Special Guest - Lou
- Christie in Entertainment Tenl, Brought to you by PEPSI and FARMER JACK

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SATURDAY, JULY 25

- 9:00 a.m. Softball Tourney Resumes al Power Park
- 10:00 a.m. Information Booth Opens
- Food Vendors Open Ribcrackers Model Airplane Show (Lang Aerodrome
- until 5:00 p.m.) Carnival Opens
- Rotary Car Ralfle Tickets on Sale
- Oldies 104.3 WOMC Live Broadcast with Jeff Jennings (until 2:00 p.m.)
- 11:00 a.m. Commercial Exhibits and Arts and Crafts Open Rodeo Rockers on Twelve Oaks Family Stage (45 min.
- show) 12:00 p.m. Tracey Lynne Country Show in Entertainment Tent (until 4:30 p.m.)
- Warner Brothers Characters on Site
- Scotty Says on Twelve Oaks Family Stage (1 hour
- show) 1:00 p.m. Dog Olympics in Twelve Oaks Family Area (1 hour show)
- Whistle Stop Cloggers on Twelve Oaks Family Stage (45 minute show)
- Detroit Pistons "Hoop Fest" in Twelve Oaks Family Area (until 3:00 p.m.)
- 2:00 p.m. WOMC Live Broadcast with Ron T. (Until 7:00 p.m.)
- Scotty Says on Twelve Oaks Family Stage (1 hour Show)
- 3:00 p.m. Dog Olympics in Twelve Oaks Family Area (1 hour show)

Spirit of Country Dance Team on Twelve Oaks Family Stage (1hour show)

- Family Stage (1 hour show)
- 6:00 p.m. Dog Olympics in in Twelve Oaks Family Area (1 hour show)

Detroit Pistons "Hoop Fest" in Twelve Oaks Family Area (until 8:00 p.m.)

- Admission Sales Opens Entertainment Tent Closes Vegas Tent Opens (until 1:00 a.m.)
- 6:30 p.m. Rich Eddy's Rock & Roll Show on Twelve Oaks Family Stage (until 10:30pm) Free Admission
- Entertainment Tent Re-opens for Evening Performance *Admission \$10.00 - Must be 21 or Older
- hour show) Rocky & the Rollers - with Special Guest - Jan and
- Dean In Entertainment Tent, Brought to you by PEPSI and FARMER JACK

- 6:00 a.m. Car Show Lot Opens 8:30 a.m. Pancake Breakfast in Car Show Lot (until
- 11:30am)
- 10:00 a.m. Car Show Begins (until 4:00 p.m.)
- Carnival Opens
- Information Booth Opens
- Commercial Vendors and Arts and Crafts Open (until Friday 6:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight 9:00 p.m.)
- Rotary Car Raffle Tickets on Sale
- WOMC Live Broadcast with Tom Force (until 2:00 p.m.) 10:30 a.m. Softball Tournament Continues at Power Park 11:00 a.m. Dog Olympics in Twelve Oaks Family Area (1
- hour show)

Detroit Pistons "Hoop Fest" in Twelve Oaks Family Area (until 3:00 p.m.)

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- Sheryl's School of Dance on Twelve Oaks Family Stage (45 min. show)
- 12:00 p.m. Ribcrackers Model Airplane Show (Lang Aerodrome until 5:00 p.m.)
- Warner Brothers Characters on Site
- Tracey Lynne Country Show in Entertainment Tent (until 4:30pm)
- 1:00 p.m. Tollgate Cloggers on Twelve Oaks Family Stage (45 minute show) Dog Olympics in Twelve Oaks Family Area (1 hour
- show)
- 2:00 p.m. WOMC Live Broadcast with Ron T. (until 7:00 p.m.)
- Maureen Schiffman and Coco on Twelve Oaks Family Stage (45 minute show)
- 3:00 p.m. Lone Star Dance Team on Twelve Oaks Family Stage (45 minute show) Dog Olympics in Twelve Oaks Family Area (1 hour
- show) 4:00 p.m. Maureen Schiffman & Coco on Twelve Oaks
- Family Stage (45 minute show)
- 4:30 p.m. Wild West Dancers on Entertainment Tent Stage (45 minute show)
- 5:30 p.m. Grand River Car Cruise Begins (until 7:00 p.m.) 6:00 p.m. Dog Olympics in Twelve Oaks Family Area (1 hour show)

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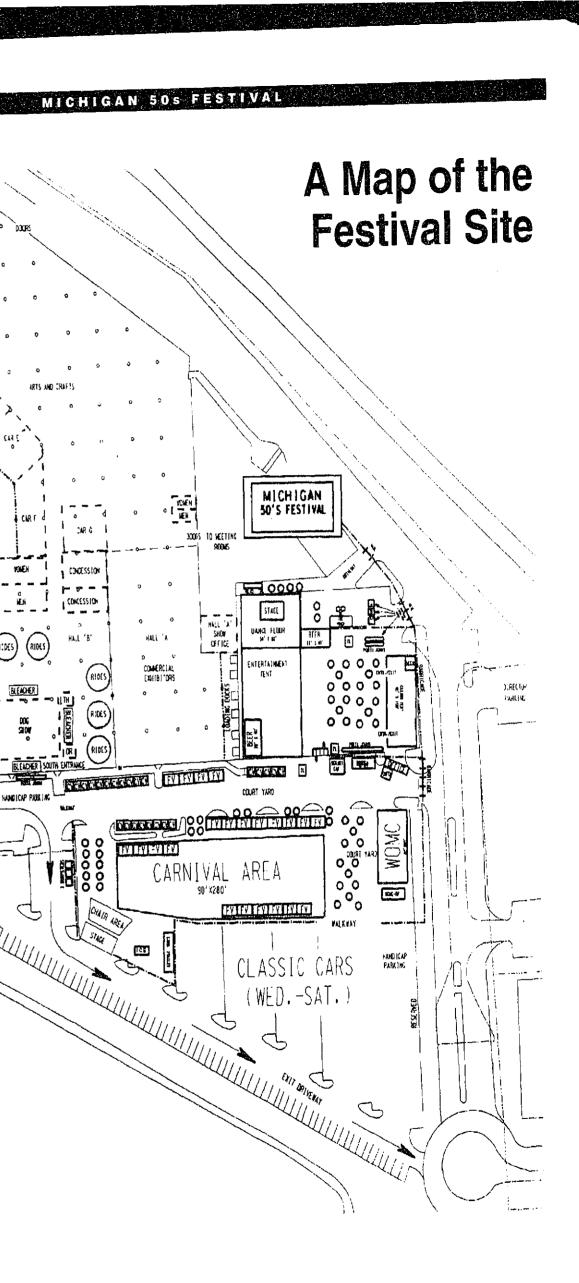
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Typical Michigan 50s Festival seek autographs from 1997 performer Peter Noone, formerly of Herman's Hermits.

Who makes the scene at the 50s fest?

missioned in 1997 the average person who attends the event actually experiearly 1960s - for his or herself.

typical festival-goer is a married, repeat customer between the ages of 35 and 54 music, followed by the car show. and is an empty nester who just happens to live in Novi. He or she has either a college degree or some college educa-

Are you the Michigan 50s Festival's If you're looking to make new friends Johnny Angel or Barbara Ann Average? If you're looking to make an effort; only 35 Folks from Ann Arbor, Allen Park, took the survey indicated they planned vey were single

While at the Novi Expo Center event, enced the 1950s - or at least the very this archiypal 50s fan plans to spend a slice of his or her income of \$75,000 to The survey of guests found that the \$99,000 per year on food and gifts. For him or her, the biggest draw is the live

But more than Nevi residents turn out for the five-day fling. The biggest crowd groupies are expected in from Grand of foreigners muscle in from Farmington Hills, followed by Livonia, Wixom and

Wolverine Lake, Tecumseh, Taylor, New Boston, Inkster.

Not to forget Harrison, New Jersey, Ocala, Florida and McHenery, Illinois. Canadians have also been known to sneak across the border for the Michigan 50s Festival

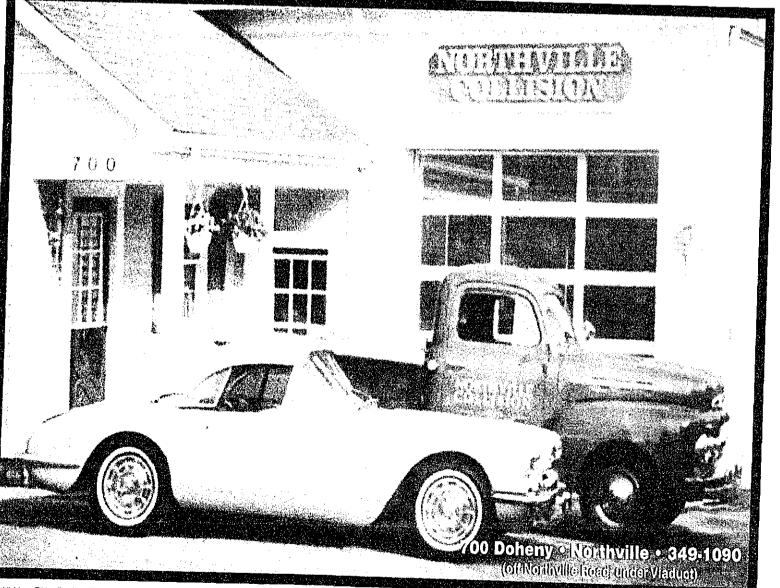
And this year, festival Manager Jane pers. Thomas said a carload of Lou Christle Rapids.

Local businesses do make money from

to dip into their wallets for restaurant meals and other food, gifts, gas and clothing.

But only 1 percent were staying at a hotel during the festival, because 94 percent classified themselves as day trip-

So nice to travel back in time 40 some years and then race home to your own little reality - and "The Lucy Show" reruns on wide-screen cable TV.



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Will lightening strike his now grown-up fans again at the Michigan 50s Festival when former teen idol Lou Christie performs his 1960s vintage hit?

Surf City, here the 50s festival comes

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

It wouldn't be the 1950s without Rock 'n' Roll, would it?

This year, the Michigan 50s Festival is hitting the surf and sand with the Californta beach sounds of Jan & Dean and the 1960s sound of falsetto Lou Christie.

Both are special guests of perennial favorite Rocky & the Rollers in the entertainment tent during the weekend. Admission to both is \$10 each. Guests must be 21-years or older.

Bob McCann, president of the 50s Festival, said the two acts were chosen because they've never been featured here before and because Gerry Seader, of the Rollers, recommended them.

"He helps us find acts because he plays with just about every band out there," McCann said. "He knows our crowd and we rely on him a lot for our information.

While the two acts are the featured celebrity performers for the festival, that doesn't mean they're the only groups cooing out songs from the much-loved decade. Following is a schedule of who will be where, when.

Wednesday, July 22

Steve King & the Dittilles are set to inaugurate the opening night of the festival with their music of past and present. The Detroit-based group will take to the stage at 7 p.m. in the Entertainment Tent. It's free admission and all ages welcome.

Thursday, July 23

Phil Dirt and the Dozers will make older. The tent opens at 6 p.m. their first appearance at the 50s Festival this night in Entertainment Tent at 8 p.m. The Dozers, based in Columbus, play oldies and current hits.

Tent flaps open at 6 p.m. All ages welcome admission is \$5 with kids 12 and under free when accompanied by an adult.

Friday, July 24



50s Fest regulars will recall Rocky and the Rollers, who keep coming back year after year to play those oldies.

Rocky and the Rollers are back with special guest Lou Christie in the Entertainment Tent beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 and must be 21 or

The Rollers are staples of the 50s Fest with their '50s, '60s and '70s tunes. Christie is a teen idol heartthrob who still gets the ladies' hearts beating and nostalgia show. quickly.

"We've gotten a lot of phone calls about him," McCann said.

híts.

Saturday July 25

The festival gets a different flavor with the Tracey Lynne Country Show beginning at noon in the Entertainment Tent. It lasts until 4:30 p.m.

Lynne is a New Hudson native and brings her guitar, mandolin and banjo playing talents to her country western

And Rocky and the Rollers will be until 4:30 p.m. back with special guest Jan and Dean in the Entertainment tent at 8 p.m. the stage to themselves to round out the "Lightening Strikes" was one of his big Admission is \$10 you must be 21 or festival in the Entertainment Tent at 7 older to get in.

Jan and Dean formed in 1958 while in high school in West Los Angeles and formed their own California sound. They even worked with the Beach Boys. Their hits include "Surf City" and "Little Old Lady from Pasadena," Sunday July 26

The Tracey Lynne Country show begins at noon in the entertainment tent

And Rocky and the Rollers will have p.m. °



Now, isn't that exactly what you're looking for?



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Jan Berry and Dean Torrence, since their high school days in California, have been together both as friends and a hit musical act.

Jan & Dean have the California sound down

country.

The duo started out singing together number seven in the nation. together.

Arnie was released to become the num- hits.

that nearly cost Jan his life in 1966 to sans Arnie, got together again to write Surf with Fabian, but close friend Dean He wasn't expected to live but after come back to play for fans around the "Baby Talk." Their friend, Herb Alpert, was involved in the kidnapping of Frank many months in a coma he woke to disperformed the arrangements for it. It hit Sinatra Jr. right around the same time. cover he had severe brain damage and

in 1958 with a band called the Barons in The pair went on to perform more top Their second film "Easy Come, Easy With intensive therapy and help from a California high school. The group ten hits and when Dean began to sing in Go" featuring newcomer Mel Brooks, was Dean and his family, Jan fought to broke up as the teens went their sepa- a high falsetto it created a whole new suspended after a train wreck on the set return to his former life. The CBS movie rate ways but Jan and Dean stuck sound and paired them in the same cat- injured cast and crew, including Jan. egory as the Beach Boys. "Surf City," That is, until Dean went into the "Deadman's Curve," "Little Old Lady lege, Dean earning a fine arts degree. Meanwhile, Dean went on to design . Army. During that time "Jenny Lee." from Pasadena" and "The New Girl in Jan was accepted to medical school. So album covers, his first creation being sung by Jan, Dean and a friend named School" were some of their best-loved when Jan received his draft notice in "Chicago." But in 1978 and 79 the two

As a result, Dean lost the movie role.

This whole time the pair attended col- his life. ed. When the military told him otherwise and then on their own.

Jan Berry and Dean Torrence have ber three record in the country. When They almost made it in the movies. he got in his car in frustration and persevered following a tragic car accident Dean returned six months later, the duo, The pair had roles in "Ride the Wild wound up slamming into a parked truck. paralysis.

"Deadman's Curve" in 1978 chronicled

1966 he didn't think he would be affect- reunited to tour with the Beach Boys



Phil Dirt And The Dozers play the sounds of the 1950s through 1970s.

Lou Christie

Born Lugee Alfredo Giovanni Sacco, a Christie has performed with Diana local choirboy from a rural town near Ross and the Supremes, the Rolling Pittsburgh transformed himself into Lou Stones, The Who, Neil Diamond and Roy Christie in the early 1960s.

The teenage Christie's falsetto voice Christie went on to influence many for his wild eyes, wicked moves and Sunrise" and "Dutch." "suggestive lyrics."

with Twyla Herbert who was 30 years his apparently. Festival organizers say female senior and a classically trained musi- fans have called the office expressing

Orbison.

and songwriting abilities made him a other successful artists and in the past teen idol with his number one song decade became known for writing film 'Lightening Strikes." He became known songs appearing in "Rainman," "Before

His appearance back on the concert He co-wrote nearly all of his songs circuit is driving women into a frenzy. their adoration of the man.

Phil Dirt & The Dozers

Phil Dirt and the Dozers was formed in ophone and flute: 1981 "in a dark and smoke filled barroom." There is no actual "Phil" but the figment of the Dozers' imaginations plays guitar; serves as the gleeful kid in all of them. The Dozers have performed across the plays harmonica and the sax: country with their "Rock 'N R'oldies" . Bill Lehr is the wise-cracking front review . The group includes: Steve Cabot, who sings and plays the

congas; • Mark Frye, who plays keyboard, sax- Gloria Estefan.

• Rick Frye, on percussions: Tony Alfano, who also sings and

Chaz Mechenbier, bass, also sings.

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man with a full vocal range. The band has played with The Beach

Boys, Little Richard, Ray Charles and



Festival adds family events

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The Michigan 50s Festival doesn't forget about kids, and this year has more family-styled events planned than ever.

"(Novi) used to put on the lee cream social and without that this year we were trying to come up with more around here for the family," said Linda McCarthy, one of the board of directors for the festival.

Beside the new carnival rides featured around the area. Warner Brothers characters will wander around the festival about noontime on Sunday. In addition, dance troupes, a puppeteer, a rock and roll band, dog Olympics and a children's comedian will be on hand to entertain adults and kids alike.

• McCarthy is excited to present the newest family attraction this year - Hoop Fest. Jointly sponsored by the Detroit Pistons and the Michigan Festivals and Events Association the event takes place in the Twelve Oaks Family Area on Friday and Saturday at 1 and 6 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

For 50 cents, youngsters can try out their jump shot for a chance to win Pistons memorabilia and a chance at a grand prize of a weekend with the Pistons including among other things family lodging in Auburn Hills, basketball tickets, dinner at the Palace Grill and a scholarship to Pistons camp.

• There's no Max the Moose this year but The Oinkers Rock & Roll Canines are back.

The group of local dogs and their owners travel the area performing doggie tricks and competitions like musical doggie mats and fly ball. Some of the dogs play basketball, others jump rope The dogs will also run relay races, jump through flaming hoops, and high jump up to four times their heights.

The performers are family pets trained by their owners to perform at fairs and charity fund raising events.

"That's what's nice about this, they can be anybody's dogs," explained Julie Girard, of Oink-Oink Inc., a Detroitbased doggie treat company which sponsors the canine troupe.

Girard said anyone who wants to have their dog try their paw at the games can wolf, Herman's Hermits, the Contours stop by to talk with a trainer there and maybe get a little audition.

• Besides the furry friends, several dance companies within Novi are set to are at 1 and 3 p.m. on Friday and 2 and appear on the Family Stage including 4 on Sunday at the Twelve Oaks Family Fine Arts Academy Dance Group, Dance Stage. Schiffman and Cocoa are well Force, Rodeo Rockers, Whistle Stop known to Novi school children. Schiff-Cloggers, Spirit of Country Dance Team, man uses original music, movement, Just for Kicks Dance Group, Sheryl's puppetry and storytelling to involve her School of Dance, Tollgate Cloggers, Lone Star Dance Team, Wild West Dancers,

• Scotty Says, a high energy interactive family and children's comedian, will hit and member of the Detroit Puppeteers the Twelve Oaks Family Stage for one- Guild and Children's Music Network. hour shows each Thursday at 2 and 4 She's been performing for children all p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 12 and over the nation since 1980. 2 p.m.



The Oinkers Rock & Roll Canines return to the 50s Festival to perform doggie tricks and competitions.



Maureen Schiffman and Cocoa is new to the festival.

· Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band is ready for a Saturday concert at the Twelve Oaks Family Stage beginning at 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. the free admission show. Band members James and Donní reproduce all their own music using the latest advances in technology. The pair have performed with Steppenand Mitch Ryder among others.

· Also new this year is local puppeteer Maureen Schiffman and Cocoa. Shows audiences in positive and motivating programs.

Schiffman is a former school teacher



Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band will perform concerts on Saturday.

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Car show will sport new look

By JASON SCHMITT

becomes more and more amazing to see vintage cars rolling around like they were just drivcu off a dealers' parking lot. Especially those hot rods

from the 1950s. The 50s Festival Car Show and Cruise will take place Sun-

day, July 26. The Car Show will be held at the Novi Expo Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. while the cruise will take place on Grand River and Meadowbrook roads from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

As the 11th annual 50s Festival gets, the much anticipated Car Show and Cruise will be sporting a new look to car enthusiasts this year.

The show will be opened up to all cars, not just those older than 1974. The change will hopefully encourage more people to enter the contest, organízers say.

"We'll probably expect the same number of cars, 700-800." Car Show board member Tim Herrington said. "But by opening it up to all years, we may see an increase from those numbers. We just have to get the word out."

Getting the word out shouldn't be too much of a problem. The car show is the second largest in the state, next to the show in St. Ignace in late June.

"Since we've moved from the Town Center to the Expo Cen- route with food and beverages ter, we've had some room for more cars," former Car Show of those things that gets in your

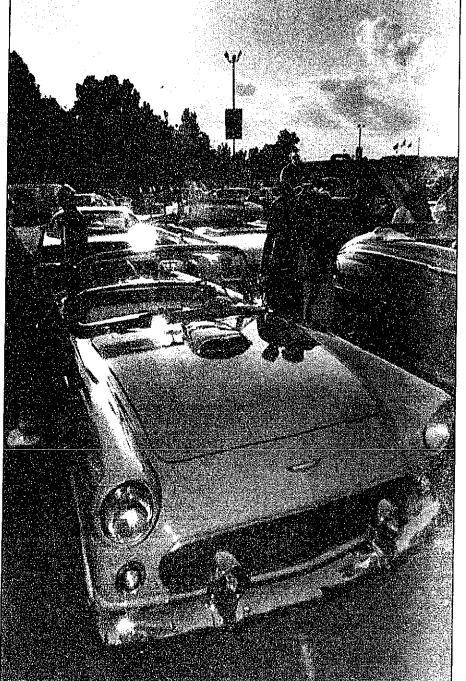
Festival treasurer Gary Wyatt As the years pass by it said, "We're looking for some people with what you could call classic or custom cars newer than 1974. We don't necessarily want someone with a 1992. Chevy pickup truck, but we would like to have custom. trucks or cars that are special." Due to the rule change on the age of the cars, there will be 25 different categories in which cars will be placed. Some of the events are street rod, street machine, pro street, stock, restored, slammed and custom. There will be a \$3 admission to the event.

> Along with the classic cars, several local car dealerships including Varsity-Lincoln Mercury, Bob Sellers Pontiac and Marty Feldman Chevrolet will have displays. T-shirt and food vendors along with a couple of hospitality tents will be available to the car show-goers.

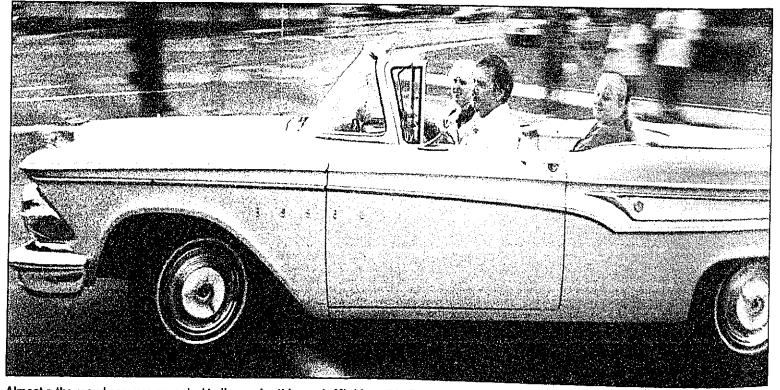
Last year organizers gave out prize money to the winners, but this year the show will award the winners with trophies.

Wvatt, who has been involved with the Car Show and Cruise since the beginning, says he expects another 3,000-5,000 spectators to line up along the cruise route.

"It's a fun event, even if you're not an old car buff," he said. "There will be tents along the and bands playing. It's just one



The Michigan 50s Festival Car Show is the second largest in the state.



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Almost a thousand cars are expected to line up for this year's Michigan 50s Festival Car Cruise.

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Festival adds carnival rides

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

There's a string of 11 words you're probably going to hear quite often this year at the Michigan 50s Festival:

"Keep your arms and legs inside the car at all times.

That's because carnival midway rides will be added to the excitement of the festival, giving a new element to one of the premiere summer attractions in Michigan

Event coordinator Bob McCann said the downtown development authority's ice cream social --- one of the major draws at the festival through the years. - had become too much of a burden for DDA members to organize and manage. Solution? Carnival rides.

"This really is a mini-carnival," McCann said. "We wanted to make surewe did something for our younger visitors and families with children, so this seemed like a natural addition to the fes-

The rides will be set up in the Novi Expo Center parking lot.

Rides with a lot of repetitive motion and super-high rates of speed won't be part of the plan, but a ferris wheel, tilt-awhirl and "umbrella rides" for the youngest 50s Festival patrons will be

available. McCann said A seat on carnival rides will require an

additional admission fee. "It's important to us that everyone who comes out to the 50s Festival enjoys.

themself," McCann said. The 50s Festival runs July 22 through

July 26 at the Novi Expo Center.



Child hugs keepsake from 'Elvis.'



In previous years, children had the opportunity to participate in a lip sync contest. This year, carnival midway rides have been added.

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From Elvis to Saigon — what happened?

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By WENSDY WHITE

Looking back, the 50s is considered a decade of prosperity and tranquility, while the 60s is known as a time of revolt and upheaval.

But a Wayne State University historian cautions against stereotyping either era.

While many people agreed with a popular Republican slogan of the 50s that claimed 'everything is booming except the guns, others didn't, and their unrest brewed until circumstances brought them to the surface in the next decade,

"The 50s was a time of great prosperity and consumer spending. Inflation rates were low, and despite a couple recessions, the economy did very nicely," said Alan Raucher, a history professor at Wayne State.

"More than half the population owned their own homes by 1960. Before World War II that was only a dream." Raucher said.

As government subsidies allowed many of America's 11 million World War Il veterans to buy homes and attend universities, the year 1950 marked the first decline of population in America's cities.

More and more people bought houses in the suburbs, which they proceeded to equip with appliances never before available to the average person.

"For many people, the 50s were a time of prosperity, but you also have to keep in mind not everyone was affluent, not everyone was living in the suburbs. Not everyone was white.

The discontent of the minority population became apparent through the civil rights movement that began in the 50s. Schools were desegregated during the era, which also set the stage for racial clashes.

Also, in the wake of the unpopular Korean War, which kicked off the decade from 1950-53, came the Red Scare and the feeling that the Soviet Union was threatening to exceed the success of the United States.

To counteract that, the U.S. government poured money into science research, construction and the highway system.

As concern about the public school system deepened, the government also helped to fund new buildings and the hiring of more teachers.

"By 1957 the country was at peace, the Korean War had ended, the Red Scare was over, the Soviets had launched Sputnik. There was a lot of soul searching by various leaders that somehow we were falling behind," Raucher said.

One major turning point in American culture came with the proliferation of TV. Although it had been invented before WWII, TV became a common appliance in 1949-50.

In one sense, television led to the homogenization of America that crops up in the nostalgia people have for the decade. At the same time suburbia bridged the gap between city and rural life, television bridged the differences between regions in the country

But it also brought the world into everyone's living room for the first time.

"One of the things that changed as a result was not only did it carry entertainment but news," Raucher said.



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He may have been "The King" — and in the minds of many, still is — but Elvis Presley's "Love Me Tender" soon needed to make way for the likes of Creedence Clearwater Revival, Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin while America's musical interests shifted from one of fun to appeals to the social conscience.

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A chance to win a piece of history

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One \$5 ticket could bring someone a restored 1959 Corvette

By CAROL DIPPLE

There's not one, but three ways to win in the Novi Rotary Car Raffle. First, there's the big prize of a red

1959 Corvette with a removable hard

"Back then, you could actually remove the hard top and it became a roadster." said Keith Wilson, vice president of the Novi Rotary and chairman of the car committee

"It is a beautiful restoration," said Wilson.

The '59 Corvette has a 283 cubic inch engine and a four-speed transmission.

"When somebody goes through and restores a car it is virtually like a new ear," Wilson said. "It drives good, it runs good, it does everything well."

This year's car was found by a Rolarian in a collection owned by a Belleville pilot.

He sold the car because he wanted to buy a small personal aircraft for himself, according to Wilson.

"The Rotary Club looks for quality vehicles," said Wilson.

Tickets are \$5 apiece or three for \$10. Funds raised through the car raffle benefit a lot of charities like high education and vocational scholarships, Special Olympics, Preserve the Plant Earth, Polio Plus, senior citizens programs, S.A.D.D., D.A.R.E., Novi Food Program, Novi Youth Assistance, Rotary youth programs, and

"A lot of the money from the previous 10 cars went into Rotary Park," Wilson said. "We are always looking for ways to help people and this car makes it possi-

The Novi Rotary does something somewhat unique - they work with the Novi Lions Club.

"A lot of times service clubs don't work together," Wilson said, "but the Lions have been very helpful. We help them and it has been a very good arrangement. They have given us a lot of help over the years with this project."

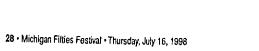
The '59 Corvette has been at several indoor shows at the Novi Expo Center, at outdoor shows, at the Farmington Founder's Festival, at the International Bluesfest, and it will be at the Woodward Cruise on Aug. 15.

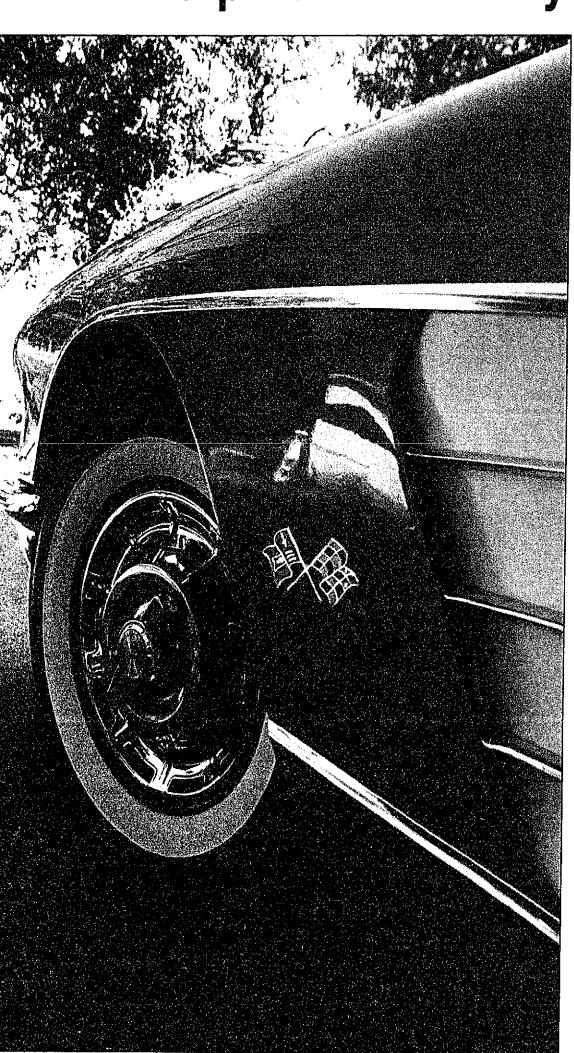
"It has been good for us to go that extra to make a little extra for charity," Wilson said.

The drawing will be held Aug. 27. The second prize is \$2,000 and third

prize is \$500, "There are three lucky winners," Wil-

son said. "Naturally the community is nice.'





the big winner, that's what makes it The ultimate thrill - being able to come away from the 50s Festival with a classic car - has been the dream of those who took part in the annual car show raffle.

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MICHIGAN 50s FESTIVAL Hungry? Festival food will tempt you

By WENSDY WHITE

Staff Writer

Meat and potatoes are nowhere on the table, but a host of food vendors will make sure no one leaves the Michigan 50s Festival on an empty stomach.

Vendors will set up their trailers and tents along the courtyard, north and south of the carnival area. They'll also be on hand at the car show, serving up a wide variety of American, ethnic and snack food to satisfy the appetites of a decade.

Keep an eye out for Oakridge Kitchen. which will grill up ribs (\$3-\$14) and catfish (\$6-\$8) with a choice of hush puppies, cole slaw, beans and cheesecake on the side

Down the path at Mr. G's Concession, pepperoni rolls (\$3), stuffed pizza (\$3.50) and fresh brewed lemonade (S2-S4) are on the menu

No festival would be complete without a hot dog loaded with all the trimmings and at Classic Concession the standard dog will be available along with Polish sausage and sauerkraut, barbecue beef and "Hot Rod'r Chicken."

At Swift Concessions, steak hoagies (\$4), corn dogs (\$2), fries and lemonade will be prepared to order.

For a cold drink and some hot barbewhich will offer BBQ Pork Ribs (\$1.25). BBQ drumsticks (\$1.75) and oven-roasted corn (\$1.50) with juice or lemonade to wash it down.

The Kowalski Kowality Kitchen trailer will be set up near the car show, with hot dogs (\$1.50), Polish Sausage (\$3.50), bratwurst (\$3,50), burgers (\$2) and chili on the menu along with pop, bottled water and Gatorade

the festival.

From Sweet and Sour Chicken (\$5) gyros and chicken shish kebobs on pitabread (\$5) at Mylos, there will be no shortage of exotic fare.

In addition, Cortage Inn Pizza will offer entire pies (88) or slices (82) and Onasis Coney Island will be serving up Coney Dogs with cheese and onions (\$3).

So take a stroll and sample the tastes but be sure to leave room for dessert.

every appetite, with a wide range of prices for almost any budget. Popcorn, caramel corn, cotton candy, snow cones and apple chips are just a

few of the snacks that will settle any sweet tooth On hand at Uncle Dave's will be waffle Ethnic foods were almost unheard of the cream sandwiches, dipped cones, in the 50s, but they'll be standards at frozen bananas, floats and malts reminiscent of soda fountain fare

Tom Davis & Son's Dairy will simply and fried rice (\$3) at Thai Cuisine to serve Lemon Chills in the car show area of the pavilion, while lee Cream Delights will hawk Apple Dumplings with ice cream, root beer floats and flurrics

> Whether you're there to see live music, classic cars or just to people-watch, make sure you stop to sample the food during your visit to the Michigan 50s Festival

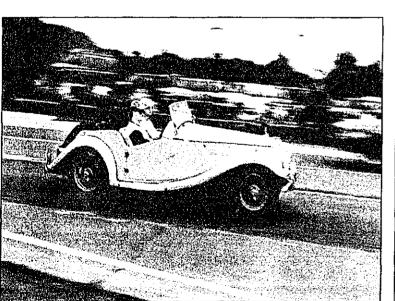


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Twistin' the night away

Dressed in only the finest garb of the 1950s, complete with the coolest sunglasses, two hip cats take to the dance floor in one of the Novi 50s Festival dances.





Cars of all shapes and sizes make their way around the 50s Festival.

Volunteers make 50s Fest rock and roll

MICHIGAN 50s FESTIVAL

By CAROL DIPPLE

As the Michigan 50s Festival Board of Directors watch the taillights of the last vendor pulling away from the Novi Expo-Center, they let out a blg sigh of relief, but not for long.

Michigan 50's Fest

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Pat Webb

Cindy Kopczynski

Edward Kriewall

Linda McCarthy

A year's worth of planning goes into each 50s Festival and brainstorming for the next event begins just weeks after the gates close

12-member The Board of Directors along with the festival manager Jane Thomas, and usually its honorary member Tom Marcus, meet throughout the year and weekly in June and July.

"We all brainstorm together, throw things out," said Tim Herrington, vice president, "A few members each year go to a festival convention and try to get ideas there.

Each board member has an area of respon sibility from the car show to organizing the food vendors to the entertainment tent.

Two new board members are Pat Webb and Linda McCarthy.

Webb worked the beer tent at the festival for the Novi Chamber of Commerce are a few new things happening with for the last five or six years and the Las Vegas tent last year

After serving the Novi Chamber of Commerce as a board member and chairman, Webb wanted to stay active in the community.

"I've always enjoyed the 50s festival," said Webb of why she joined the board. "I think it's a great event for the community.

Her area of responsibility is helping festival manager Jane Thomas with SDONSORS.

"This has been solid for the last four months straight working with sponsors," Webb said.

This year's new sponsors include, among others, Novi Sports Club, Red Hot and Blue, Mongolian Barbecue and Local Color

"I'm still working on sponsors," Webb said. "We are always looking for participation from business people up to a few days before the festival

"It is a lot of work, but I love it," Webb said. "I'm hoping to have enough stamina left to be there for five days. I've been told you average they have opened it up to all years not just about 25 hours of sleep in the five days and loose an average of 5 to 6 pounds. Five pounds would be perfect."

McCarthy moved to Novi on St. Patrick's Day in 1994. Looking for a way

she volunteered with the 50s Festival as a Cruiser that summer. "I volunteered, went down and never

left," McCarthy said. "It has certainly been an opportunity to get to know my community and the people in it." Now she has donned

a new hat as a board member and Is seeing the festival from another perspective. McCarthy's area of

expertise is the Family Area and Commercial Vendors. "It has been fun picking out the entertainment," she said. "The

board starts in Septem-Recording Secretary ber booking groups carly. Among the new

entertainment this year is the Hoop Fest, carnival, comedian Scotty Says, and puppeteer Maureen Schiffman with Cocoa. Then there's the logistics of planning and placement.

"I've received input from performers and vendors from last year

and we're trying to work in as many suggestions as possible," McCarthy said. Board member Cindy Kopczynski, who is in charge of the Cruisers, said there

that group of volunteers this year. "I'm really looking forward to this

year," said Kopzcynski, "I just have a good feeling about it." First, the familiar red and white shirts

that festival-goers have seen on the volunteers over the last ten years are gone. Cruisers will be sporting royal blue shirts.

Cruisers may also be assigned to help out at the new Hoop Fest event for children. And there has been some talk that people riding the shuttle may have a Cruiser on board to give them a rundown of the day's events.

"We may not have enough bodies for that," Kopzcynski said. "A lot of things happen at the last minute."

Although each board member has an area of expertise, the 12 work together to present a festival that is fresh and exciting to see.

"It is always a group decision." Kopczynski said. "If we come to a bump in the road, we look to the person assigned to that area to see what they think.

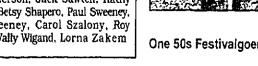
Herrington, who is also chair of the car show, said that to make the car show larger, pre-1975 cars as in the past.

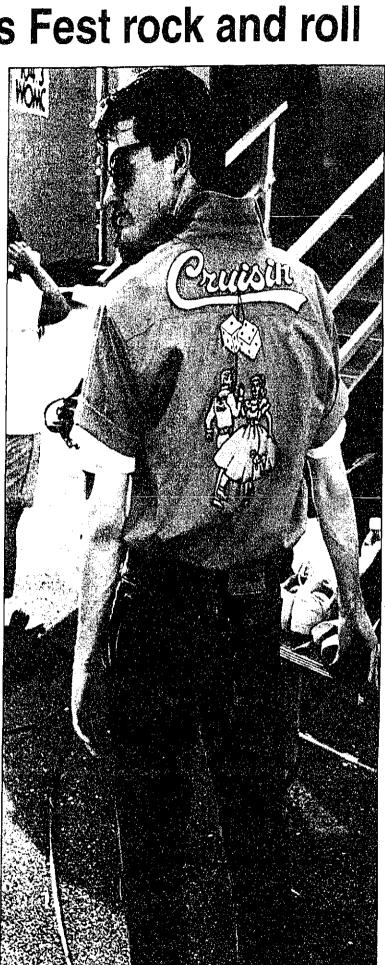
"We try to expand and make sure there are more things to do for the families so that it stays a family oriented-festival." Herrington said.

Michigan 50s Festival Cruisers for 1998

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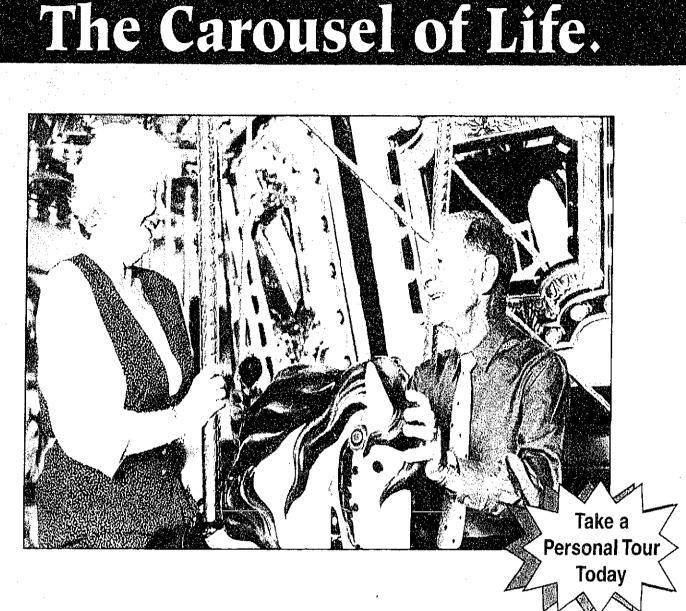
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One 50s Festivalgoer takes a break from cruisin' for a cool time.

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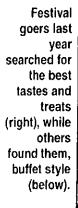


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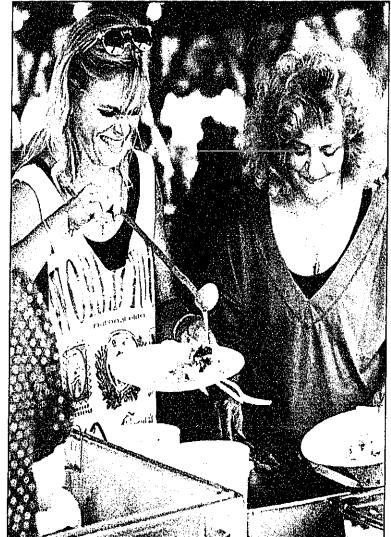


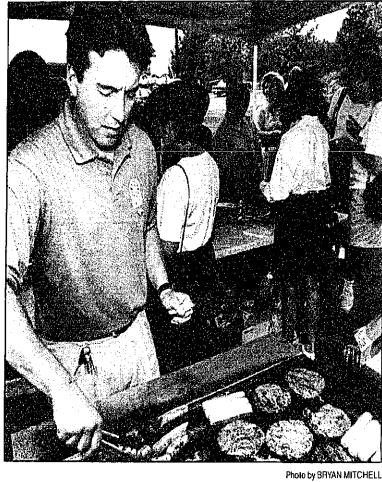
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Lou Martin, public information director for Novi, cooks up burgers and hot dogs in the food tent, in an effort to raise money for charity at last vear's 50s festival.

Festival goers support local charities

ages

By CAROL DIPPLE

It all goes back to the community in one way or another.

The service organizations who will be serving beverages or picking up recyto raise funds for their groups include Motorsports Museum. the Tollgate Cloggers, Novi Newcomers and Neighbors, Novi Chamber of Com- said Watson. merce, Sixth Gate Cloggers, Novi Lioness Club, Motorsports Museum and the Boy shop and giving tours in the museum museum improving the facility itself. Scouts.

um will be working on Sunday, July 26. "We are really pleased to be able to participate," said Ron Watson president of the non-profit, volunteer-run organi-

zation clables or selling rafile tickets at this In all, about 20 to 30 volunteers, some working the whole day. We have fouryear's Michigan 50s Festival as a means doing multiple shifts, will work for the hour shifts, but I see a lot of people car-

"We'll be all over the place on Sunday,"

Volunteers with the Motorsports Muse- ple attending the car show on Sunday. Motorsports volunteers will also be in the entertainment tent serving bever-

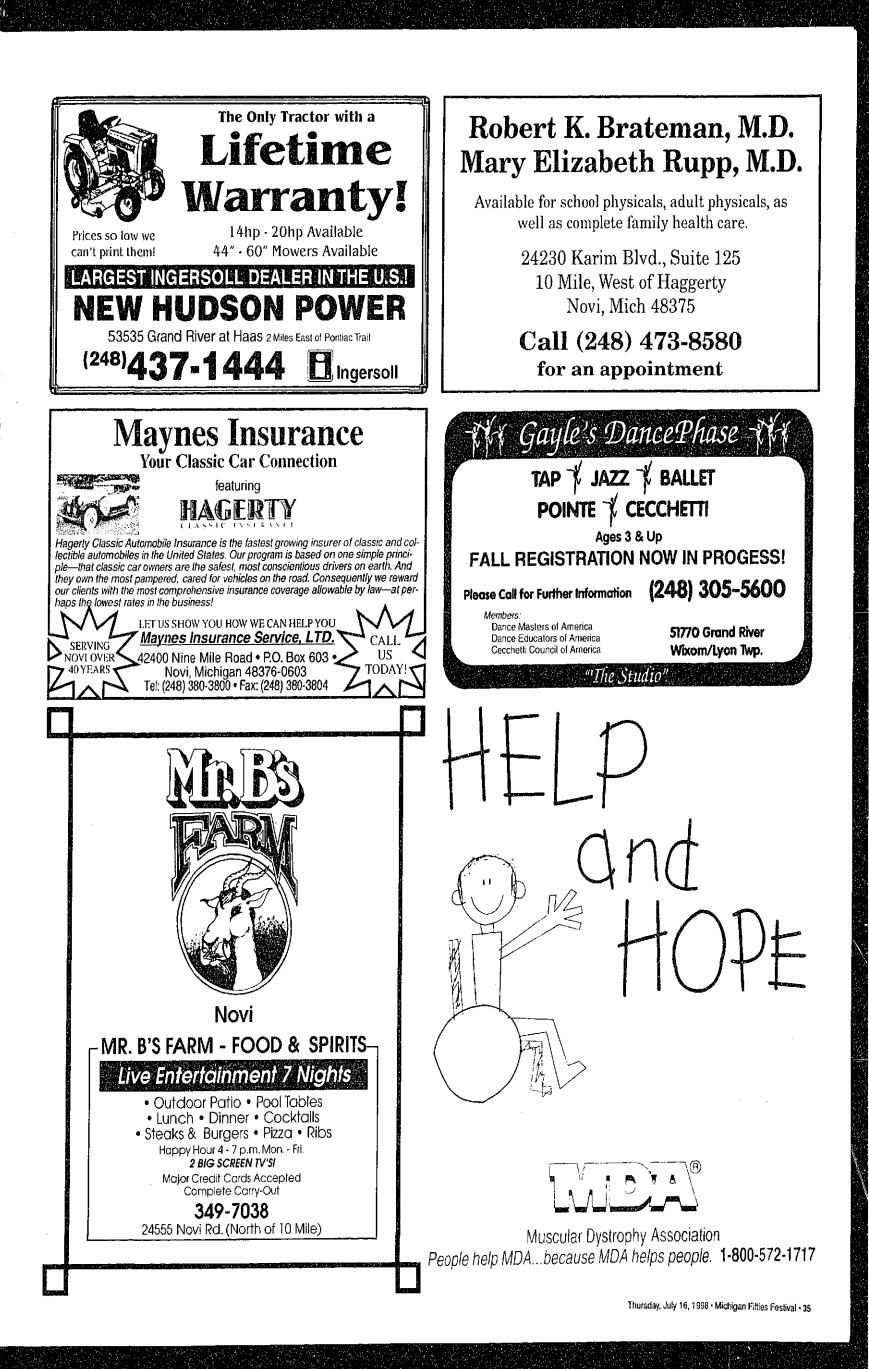
> "We really need 40 bodies to do that tent." Watson said. "Some people will be rying over."

Funds raised over the last three or four years by working in the entertain- Lansing and Jackson area," he said. There will be extra workers in the gift ment tent go back into programs for the "Volunteers are either motor sports fans. which will be open for free to those peo- "We always have to improve here," some just like to socialize."

Watson said. "We have this facility that needs to be kept up - signs, better lighting, painting - a lot of these things are ongoing.

Watson said the volunteers come from verywhere and work the muse round.

"We get volunteers from the whole metropolitan area as far away as the or like to be part of a museum, and







Left, the festival's a good place to dance the night away. Above, with that wild burning of rubber, Daddy might take the 1956 Pontiac away. Below, making friends is fun.

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Good vibrations

MICHIGAN 50s FESTIVA

Fun, fun, fun: the 1960s beach binge

By JAN JEFFRES

The overpowering stench of coconut oil. Coppertone tans, without a thought of melanoma.

AIDS-free teen sex. Souped-up hot rods, beer and no MADD or DARE putting a damper on things, just Mom and Dad.

All glorified forever in the world of early 1960s beach music and movies. For a generation born in the 1940s, the surfer lifestyle was the attainable dream, even for those stuck in northern climes, far from Malibu Beach and Santa Monica.

The movies came first, beginning in 1959 with "Gidget," starring Sandra Dee and James Darren.

In the lockerroom showers after high school football practices at Emerson High in West Los Angeles, Jan Berry and Dean Torrance discovered they could sing

In 1958, they had their first hit, "Jennie Lee," written in honor of a local stripper.

By 1962, the Beach Boys were on the charts with "Surfin'" and "Surfin' Safari.

The Beach Boys as a group was launched when the Wilson brothers' parents went on vacation to Mexico and the boys, with a friend and cousin, rented instruments and started jamming in the living room.

At first they called themselves The Pendletones, after the heavy plaid shirts favored by surfers.

As the Beach Boys, their first public appearance was in 1961 at the Ritchie Beach And out with the 1950s music and in with the 1960s.

Both the Beach Boys and Jan and Dean worked together, until the exec- she heard the siren song of Skippy utives at their record companies peanut butter and became the squashed that. Dean sang lead on spokesperson for the product in the Beach Boys "Barbara Ann," a hit sin- 1970s.

gle in 1966 As far as hitting the beaches at the

cinema, Yvette Mimieux, Connie Francis and George Hamilton beat Annette Funicello and Frankle Avalon there.

But the band of movie coeds in the 1960s "Where The Boys Are" was headed for Fort Lauderdale, not California. Next time the movie comes around on cable TV, pay attention to the pre-spring break campus scenes. They were filmed at Michigan State University.

Movie executives realized the seaside was a hot and sandy commodity and in 1963, "Beach Party" kicked off a series of drive-in movie hits for Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon.

Annette, of course, had already been a hit on the late 1950s children's TV program, "The Micky Mouse Club," but it wasn't her ears teen-aged boys admired her for in the beach movies.

Frankie had a string of hits in the 1950s, including "De De Dinah" and "Venus.

A key component of the Frankie and Annette beach movies was that the females be short and blonde, to show off tiny brunette Annette.

In "Beach Party," Annette of course needs to make Frankie jealous, so she hooks up with a college professor who is making a study of teen sex habits. There's the bad guy on a motorcycle, Eric Von Zipper as portrayed by Harvey Lembeck. And a cameo appearance by Vincent Price as "Big Daddy."

For Funicello, 1965 was a big year. (Not only did her movie "The Monkey's Valens Memorial Concert in Long Uncle," come out, with the title song sung by the Beach Boys and Annette, but she married and retired at age 23

She remained a homemaker until



1959 Gidget starring Sandra Lee, Cliff Robertson and James Darren. The Four Preps.

1960 Where The Boys Are Yvette Mirnieux, George Hamilton, Dolores Hart, Connie Francis and Paula Prentiss. 1963

Beach Party starring Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon.

1964 Bikini Beach starring Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon. Muscle Beach Party starring Annette Funicello and Frankle Avalon, also Stevie Wonder and Dick Dale and the Del Tones. Ride The Wild Surf starring Fabian, Shelly Fabares, Tab Hunter and Barbara Eden.

1965 How To Stuff A Wild Bikini starring Annette Funicello. Beach Blanket Bingo starring Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon.





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Motown music lives on in legend and song

By WENSDY WHITE

Staff Writer As the fifties ended, Detroit rolled into the sixties on the forefront of a majortransformation that would sweep across the country

The change was in music and Motown - group signed to the label. Records was its vehicle.

"Prior to Motown Record Company There were no black record companies on anyone's label. Black music wasn't marketed and developed like it is now," said Derek Thornton, manager of the Motown Museum, located on West Grand Boule vard in Defroit.

During the 50s, many songs that were written and originally recorded by black - first number one selling album, "12artists were remade by white artists year-old Genius" by Stevie Wonder. before they were released. Thorntonsaid.

"Other companies didn't think there was a market for it, but Motown presented music by black people for everyone. They saw that black music was marketable and entertaining."

It was all spearheaded in 1959, when a young Detroit songwriter named Barry -Gordy started the Tamla Record Company in a house at 2648 West Grand Boulevard

After Tamla's single "Money, That's What I Want," by Barrett Strong became a national success, Gordy decided he wanted the nameof his record label to reflect it's location.

He renamed it Motown in 1960, after the Motor City.

"He created that word," said Thornton,

who said he has been fascinated by Motown history since he was a child.

That same year, "Shop Around" by the Miracles became the company's first record to sell a million copies and the Supremes marked the first all-female

After that, there was no stopping Motown as it spin out hits by the Four-Tops, Martha and the Vandella's and the **Tempatations**

In 1961, "Please Mr. Postman" by the Marvelettes became the company's first single to hit number one on national pop charts

Two years later, Motown distributed its

Most of the artists that were signed by the company were from the Detroit area. Their talent, along with Gordy's songwriting ability and marketing skills, made Motown a true competitor with other leading record companies of the day, which included Stax/Volt out of Memphis, Atlantic Records out of New York and Chess Records in Chicago.

then relocated to California

In 1996 it moved again to New York, where Wonder and Diana Ross, plus CDs by newer - stars artists like Queen Latifah and Boys II Men.

However, Hitsville U. S. A. still stands at its original location and now houses the Motown Museum. Inside is the authentic recording studio, a recreation

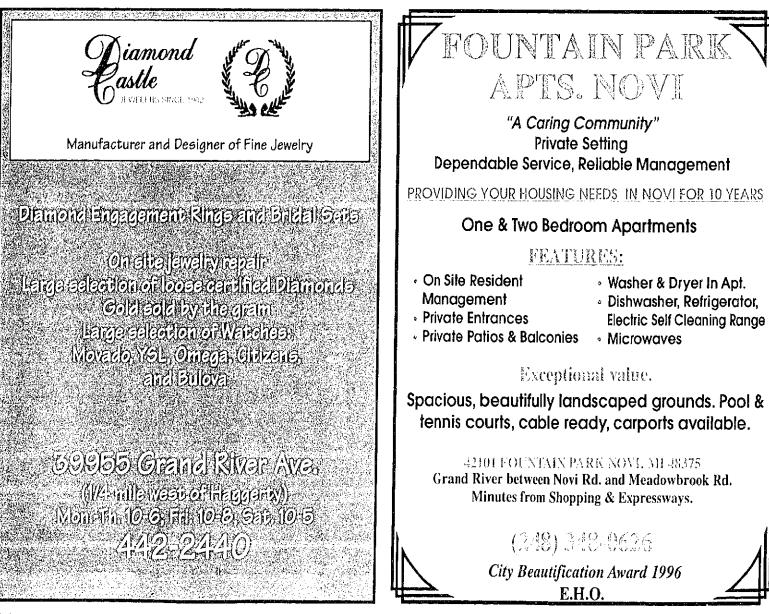
Part of Detroit until 1972, Motown Loni Clark of Motown's Marvelettes performed at last year's 50s Fest.

of Gordy's living quarters and costumes to Thornton. the label is still churning out music by Stevie - and memorabilia from the label's famous -

With kids, the most popular display is Michael Jackson's glove, Thornton said. Anywhere from 200-500 music lovers from around the world explore Motown's history at the site each week, according

one of them is from England. They love Motown music there," Thornton said. The museum is open Tuesday through

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday and Monday from noon to 5 p.m.•



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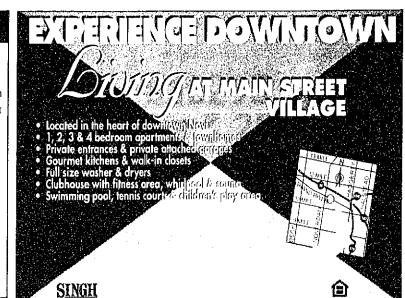
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1. When it was introduced in 195 the Ford Thunderbird was the car to seen in. But three years later, the lew of the highway was forever ruined (in th minds of manyl when what new desig element was brought to the T-Bird?

a) A body entirely coated in chron plating. b) The conversion of the car from a

seater to a 4-seater. c) Moving the steering wheel to th

right side of the car. d) Placement of the engine in the rea rather than the front of the car.

2. With the advent of the interstate highway system. McDonald's restaurants began popping up along every entrance ramp you could find. Who is largely rec-

ognized as the founder of the fast-food

- giant? a) Old McDonald
- b) Ray Kroc
- c) Ronald McDonald
- d) Bill McClinton

3. "That'll Be The Day" was the breakthrough hit for rockabilly star Buddy Holly. What was the last song Holly recorded prior to the plane crash which killed him, Richie Valens and The Big Union in 1959? Bopper?

- al "Peggy Sue Got Married"
- b) "I'd Rather Take The Bus"
- c) "Rave On
- [d] "It Doesn't Matter Anymore"

4. Motion and accessories were largely identified as the reasons why Lionel trains were such popular toys, one accessory in particular became the mostsought-after in the company's history. What was it?

a) Drums of milk unloaded from a box car by a man.

b) A dog which walked through Lionelville's city streets.

c) The Lionelville airport, where planes would take off and land.

d) An oil tank car which carried real oil. (Later discontinued by U.S. Department of Health.)

5. When the Mackinac Bridge opened in 1957, it became the longest suspension bridge in the world, if you factor in the approaches. In doing so, which bridge did the "Mighty Mac" surpass in terms of length?

a) Golden Gate (San Francisco) b) Novi Road/Grand River Avenue

(Novi)

e} Ambassador (Detroit) d) Brooklyn (New York City)

6. What do Marion Morrison, Norma Summer Olympic Games. Jean Mortenson and Frankie Castellucio

all have in common? a) They were all auto engineers who

worked on the 1957 Thunderbird. b) They all halled from Novi in their youth.

c) They're all assumed names of 50s celebrities.

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Cars are among the best remembered things about the 50s, so they get special attention at the 50s Fest.

1950s and early 1960s?

d) More than 300.

b) Six-cylinder engine

d] Two-passenger seating

a) "California, Here We Come"

b) "Honeymoon in Vegas"

c) "Love, American Style"

d) "The Long, Long Trailer"

"The Rocky & Bullwinkle Show."

a) "Dancing cheek to cheek."

Wally and Beaver Cleaver.

a) Bulthead

cl Eddie Haskell

b) Dennis

d) Lumpy

a) Dick Clark

d) Flip Wilson

a) Buick

b} Groucho Marx c) Gary Moore

Life.

bl "Hugging close in the balcony."

a) Dudley Do-Right

c) Snidley Whiplash

b) Forrest Gump

d) Mr. Wizard

pass the time away

16. He was the dim-witted Mountie on

17. Complete the verse of this Pat

Boone song: "On a day like today, we'll

c) "Making out under the boardwalk."

18. He was the two-faced friend of

19. He was the host of "You Bet Your

20. This car became well-known for

d) "Writing love letters in the sand."

c) A steel body

movie:

al None.

b) Eight.

c) 98

d] Each one has been to the moon.

7. Which Big Ten school brought home the most Rose Bowl championships during the 1950s?

- a) Michigan State University b) Fenn State University
- c) Ohio State University d) University of Michigan

-8. Early in the space race, what important first was accomplished by the Soviet

a) They far side of the moon was photographed.

- b) Construction of the space station Mir commenced.
- c) A pair of Soviet cosmonauts landed and walked on the moon.
- d) The first man-made satellite, Sputnik, began orbiting Earth.

9. Track and field time --- in 1954, he was the first person to run the mile in under four minutes. Who was he?

a) Roger Daltry b) Roger Over

-cl John Landv

d) Roger Bannister

10. He was the only U.S. president to die in the 1950s

- a) Franklin D. Roosevelt b) Harry S. Truman
- c) Lyndon Johnson dl None of the above.

11. All of these movies were voted Best Picture by the Academy of Motion Picture Sciences. Which one didn't win the award in the 1950s?

- a) All The King's Men b) The Bridge On The River Kwai
- c) From Here To Eternity d) Ben-Hur

12. It was the host city for the 1956

b] Melbourne el Toronto d] Helsinki

13. In his quest to expose Communist

infiltration in the United States, how the "portholes" on its fenders. many Communists did Wisconsin Sen.

Joe McCarthy prove existed during the b) Dodge c) Ford d) Studebaker

> 21. Even though California girls were the creme de la creme for The Beach Boys, what credit was given for girls from the Michigan area?

- a) They really made you feel alright b) They were hip — the guys dug the
- c) The way they talked, they knocked

d) They kept their boyfriends warm at night

22. Ralph Cramden worked New York City as a bus driver in "The Honeymooners." His close friend, Ed Norton, had chosen an equally enviable career path. What was it?

a) Research assistant for hazardous waste disposal group

b) Public relations director for tobacco company

c) Sanitation engineer for New York's department of public works

d) Football recruiter for Prairie View A & M

23. He was the actor who played the famed masked man who fought for law and order in "The Lone Ranger." a) Jay Silverheels

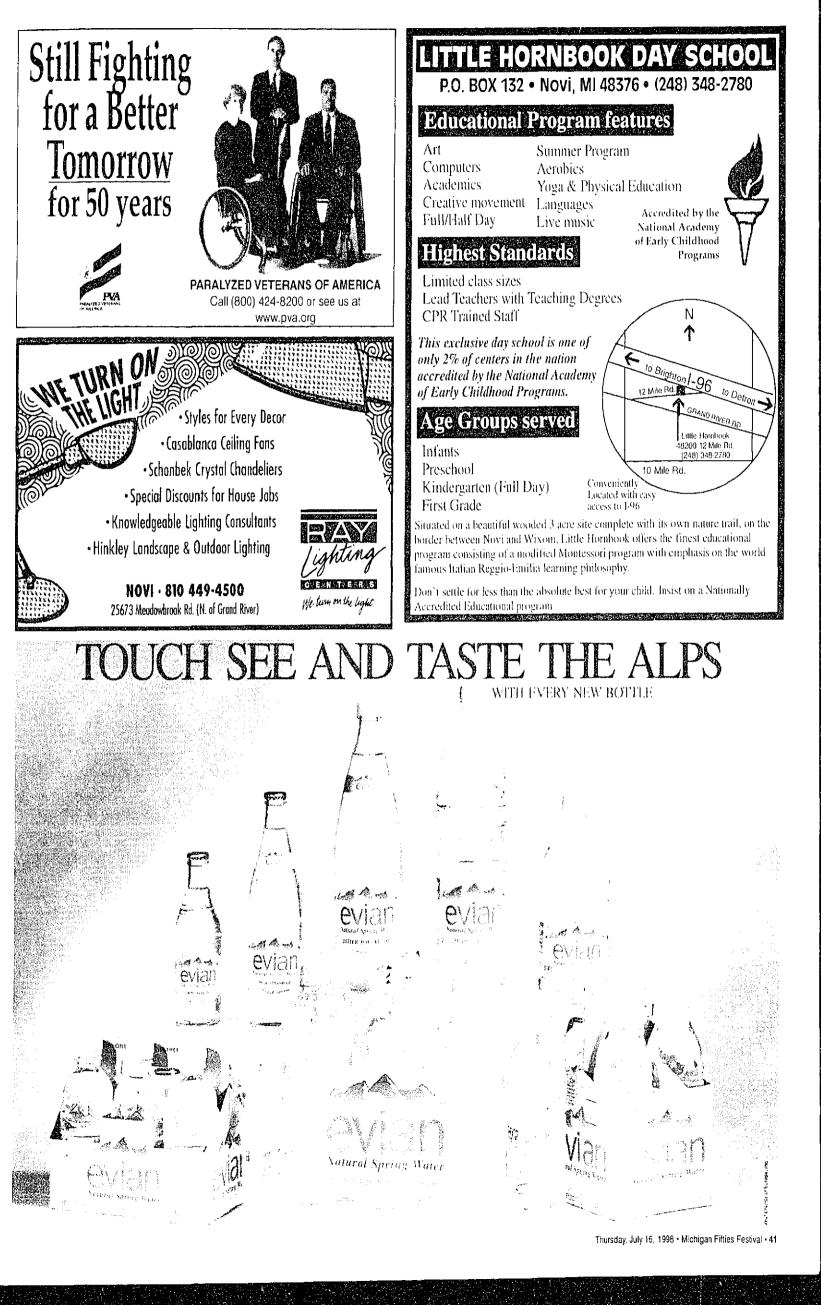
 b) James Garner c) Clayton Moore d) Roy Rogers

24. Lone Ranger question number two - most everyone knows of "Hi-ho, Silver . away!" but do you know the name of Tonto's horse? a) Scout b) Diamond c) Luckvcharn

d) Sunrise

25. It was the dance where George and Lorraine fell in love in the 1985 filr "Back To The Future," set in 1955. a) Homecoming b) "Enchantment Under The Sea" c) "Island Breezes" d) "Calypso Evenings"

Answers appear on page 42.



- 14. The 1953 and 1954 Corvette had this one feature which hasn't been seen. on a Corvette since. What was it? a) Powerglide transmission styles they wore
 - guys out

15. Desi Arnez and Lucille Ball of "Ricky and Lucy" fame were honeymooners seeing American in an RV in this

Answers: How'd you do testing your memory?

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Okay, guys and dolls - think you know what happened in America's favorite decade? Here are the answers from the 1950s pop quiz, along with a few quips and sideline pieces of trivia you may not have known.

1. (B). Next to the Edset, auto buffs consider this among the elite of the auto world's flop ideas.

2. (B) Did somebody say McBillionaire?

3. (D). Talk about your premonitions ... 4 (A). Strange but true - though the

trains were billed as big Christmas gifts that could bring families closer together, Lionel was owned by Joshua Lionel Cohen, a devout Jew, who had a strained relationship with his own father.

5. (A). Only twice in the bridge's history has a car fallen from the span.

6. (C). You probably know them better as John Wayne, Marilyn Monroe and Franki

7. (C), Sorry, Wolverines, Better luck next time, Spartans. Those weenies from Columbus brought home the roses in 1950, 1955 and 1958.

8. (A). From Earth, only one side of the moon is ever visible. The Russians named several geological formations they located on the far side in honor of Soviet historical figures. Sputnik was launched in 1957, two years earlier

Remember these outfits? 9 (D) It was a feat scientists believed was physiologically impossible for humans to achieve. Less than a year later, John Landy broke Bannister's record.

10 (D) No president died in the 1950s one of the few decades in U.S. history that no presidents passed on. 11. (A). Broderick Crawford was voted Best Actor in the 1949 film. Ben-Hur was

released in 1959.

12. (B). The Aussies will again take center stage at the next summer games in 2000. G'day!

13. (A). Despite having Ross Perot-like charts and a killer instinct, the Cheesehead was unable to prove a single Communist had invaded American soil. 14. (B). The American sports car still eats

up the road, though 15. (D). If you've ever seen those silver

beasts from years gone by, you know it's an accurate title.

16. (A). What better name for a law enforcement officer? 17. (D). Mr. Niceguy himself decided to

ditch his clean-cut image for a moment and released a cover album of hard rock and heavy metal songs in 1997.

18. (C). Strangely enough, Eddie's main ambition was a Saturday night date - not politics.

19. (B). Groucho was joined by his siblings Zeppo. Harpo, Chico and Gummo for The Marx Brothers" comedy television shov

20. (D), Portholes ... on a car? Could the designer have been a former naval officer? 21. (A). This, of course, assumes all Mid-

west girls are farmer's daughters. Apparently, Brian Wilson never traveled to Chicago or Detroit

22. (C). For what it's worth, the Panthers haven't won a game in more than six years. 23 (C). Jay Silverheels played the Lone Ranger's "faithful Indian companion."

24. (A). Ever wonder why Scout gol stuck carrying all the gear, while Silver only had to carry the Lone Ranger?

25. (B). Marty McFly (played by Michael J. Fox) had to make sure George and Lorraine fell in love, or he'd never exist in 1985.

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