

SPECIAL SECTIONS



FESTIVAL-MANIA

Peter, Davey and Eddie are hanging out with Bad Company. Where else, or is that who else, but America? The event formerly known as the Michigan 50s Festival, the Music & Motor Fest, makes its debut next week. Read all about it in a special supplement — **INSIDE YOUR PAPER**

KEEP IN TOUCH

The Novi News has installed a new phone system with voice mail. Please keep trying if the line seems busy. We can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

LIVING



Harry, who?

Perhaps you are alive and well in the year 2000 and still don't know who Harry Potter is. Find out about the children's literary sensation on — **Page 1AA**

SPORTS

Tanglewood anyone?

Taking a look at some of the best holes of western Wayne and Oakland counties, sports editor Jason Schmitt travels to Tanglewood this week — **Page 1B**

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E-mail: novinews@htonline.com

In today's issue



A special section...

Music & Motor Fest

Paid-on-call firefighters burned over EMS petition

Full-time firefighters are circulating a ballot petition calling for a 24-hour staff.

RANDAL YAKEY
Staff Writer

Some of the Novi Fire Department's paid-on-call firefighters say they feel burnt by a recent petition drive seeking a full-time, 24-hour department.

The petition drive to change emergency response in Novi, headed by the Novi Professional Fire Fighters Union Local 3232, will likely receive some opposition from the part-timers, who say that the system is working fine right now and that there is no reason to change it. The union represents the full-time fire protection officers.

Some of the part-time firefighters say the union proposal has been done without their knowledge and smacks them in the face.

Dan Schultz, a part-time firefighter and Novi resident, said the

on-call firefighters are not being treated fairly.

"We're scrambling right now. We had no idea how this would be. We were really blind sided by this," he said.

"We will be putting together some facts to present to the public. I think that we should have our say."

Schultz said that the volunteers held a meeting Monday night to discuss the petition. The union contends that the emergency response times are worse when paid-on-call staff are on duty and says it is in the interest of public safety for the city to keep a full-time crew on the job at all times.

"It seems we have been made out like the yahoos on this," said Lieutenant Mark Petz said, a paid-on-call firefighter.

"That just isn't true. We get just as much training as the full timers do and many of the full-timers started as on-callers."

Local 3232 Union Representative Mike Evans, who is also the Novi

Continued on 15

Warehouse fans wake the weary

Roof fixtures at CVS facility are too loud for some residents.

RANDAL YAKEY
Staff Writer

Broken promises.

That is what some are saying about an agreement between some residents and the CVS-Arbor Distribution Center and warehouse on Gen-Mar Drive, east of Novi Road and south of Trans-X Drive.

According to a letter received by the Novi Building Official representative Donald Saven, there have been a number of complaints about the excessive noise due to the fans located on the top of the CVS building.

Nancy Mitts, who lives near the warehouse, said that the management of CVS has completely ignored her requests for help in curbing the noise problem.

"With CVS, there is no cooperation," Mitts said. "They told me 'We are CVS, we can do anything we want.' This is noise intrusion."

Mayor Pro Tem Laura Lorenzo, who was a member of the planning commission when the agreement

was reached with the then-Arbor Drugs for the warehouse, said she felt that it was her responsibility to look out for the residents in the area.

And if CVS did not comply with the agreement?

"Shut them down," Lorenzo said. "I have followed this from the beginning. The planning commission accepted the conditions in good faith and they (CVS) need to be accountable."

According to Mitts, the warehouse has been turning on their fans at 5 a.m. in the morning or sometimes running them all night.

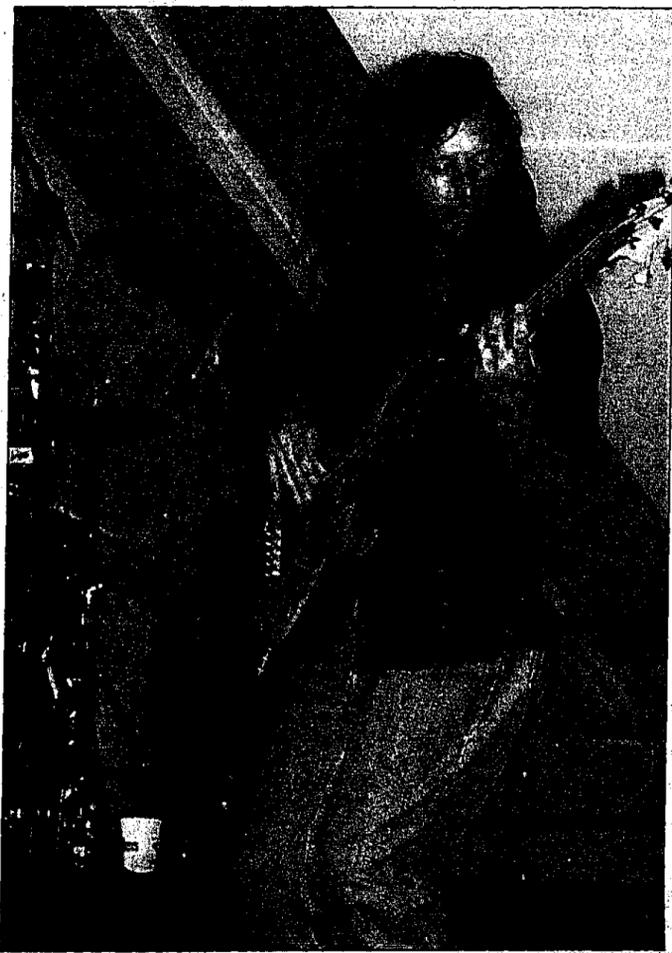
Lorenzo said the practice of turning fans on so early is against the agreement made at the time the building plans came to the commission back in 1995.

"I understand they were bought out by CVS, but that's irrelevant to the use granted," Lorenzo said. "They still have to comply to the agreement."

Lorenzo also said that if the warehouse does not curtail the fans and continues to break the agreement made with the city and its residents, she will push forward

Continued on 15

Jammin' at the fest



The weekend was red hot and blues

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

There was certainly nothing to sing the blues about last week, as Novi's Flam'in Hot Blues Festival put the city on the music map once again.

Held July 13-16 at the Novi Expo Center, family and friends came together for a great weekend of blues music and fun.

Attracting fans from all over, the festival featured some of the top blues acts in the country including Sugar Blue, Coco Montoya, Little Charlie & The Nightcats, The Joanna Conner Band and Jimmy Johnson.

"It's a great place to enjoy some hot blues and cold beer," said Adam Bowser, 23.

"I'm having a rockin' time."

Continued on 16



Photos by JOHN HEIDER

At top, the rhythm section of the Thornetta Davis Band kicked it up into high gear during their set on July 13 at the Novi Expo Center. Above, Thornetta Davis lets it rip at the Flam'in Hot Blues Festival, which is in its fourth year in the city. The four-day event brought in notable recording artists from all over the United States.

Dreams and desire

Novi author says America is the place to realize your goals

Keys to success: writer interviewed leaders in business.

Wendy Piernan Mitzel
Staff writer

America is a place of dreams come true, said Novi resident Subir Chowdhury. And he should know.

He's only 33. He's only lived in the U.S. for nine years and he doesn't hold the much coveted Masters of Business Administration degree.

But with an advance to churn out nine more business books like his new best-seller, "Management 21C," he's already proven that age, nationality and education doesn't matter in America, as long as you've got the dream and the drive.

"If you believe in a goal and have the willingness to do something in life, you can make it happen," said Chowdhury. "America has the strength of a dream."

Born and raised in Bangladesh, he went to a university there for aerospace engineering, then worked for Apple Computers in India for two years.

Intrigued by quality management pro-

cesses, he moved to the United States to attend Central Michigan University for a master's in engineering and worked as a consultant for General Motors Co. Chowdhury now works in Livonia as executive vice president of the American Supplier Institute, a quality management training and consulting organization.

It's being here in America that fosters his inspiration. Americans, he said, are constantly reinventing themselves because success doesn't last long.

"America doesn't celebrate for too long," he said. That's why the world's largest corporations and new Internet companies are in the U.S., not in other countries, he explains.

Using what he's learned here, Chowdhury became inspired to write "Management 21C" nearly two and a half years ago. The book was released in Europe in October and in the United States in May.

"In my generation, there is a huge movement. Everybody my age is into dot-com ventures... I felt our generation desperately needs somebody like a big thinker to predict the future of management and business," he explained.

Continued on 17



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Subir Chowdhury discusses some of the business advice he offers in his book, "Management 21C."

BY THE BOOK

Here's a list of Novinews' author Subir Chowdhury's ideas found in his new book, "Management 21C."

Effective business relationships come down to communication. Using the technology effectively is a key to making them so. You have to be a team.

Leaders will have an impact on the success of your organization. Success is a result of your vision and the way you make it happen.

Communication is the key to success. It's not just about what you say, but how you say it. You have to be a team.

Management 21C is a new business strategy. It's a new way of thinking. It's a new way of doing things. It's a new way of making it happen.

Community Calendar

Thursday, July 20

Novi Rotary

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbriht at 340-6500.

Music series

"The Sounds of Summer" free music series (tunes in tonight) at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center lawn. Tonight's group is Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band, which plays sounds of the 1950s and 1960s.

Monday, July 24

Novi City Council

The Novi City Council meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, July 25

ZONTA

The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel between Seven and Eight Mile roads, off I-275. ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call (313) 538-8043.

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Parkview Elementary School, 45425 Eleven Mile Road, from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-2969.

Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, Mayor's Conference Room, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

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 information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Novi Concert Band

The Novi Concert Band rehearses tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Wednesday, July 26

Music & Motor Fest

The Music & Motor Fest opens today at the Novi Expo Center with an 8 p.m. performance by Eddy Money. For information, call 349-1950.

Lions Club

The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

Thursday, July 27

Music & Motor Fest

The Music & Motor Fest opens at 11 a.m. today at the Novi Expo Center.

ter and runs through 1 a.m. Headline entertainment at 8 p.m. is America. For information, call 349-1950.

Novi Rotary

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbriht at 360-6500.

Music series

"The Sounds of Summer" at the Novi Civic Center will not be held tonight.

Friday, July 28

Music & Motor Fest

The Music & Motor Fest opens at 11 a.m. today at the Novi Expo Center and runs through 1:30 a.m. Headline entertainment at 8 p.m. is Bad Company's lead singer Brian Howe. For information, call 349-1950.

Saturday, July 29

Music & Motor Fest

The Music & Motor Fest opens at 10 a.m. today at the Novi Expo Center and runs through 2 a.m. Headline entertainment at 8 p.m. is Bad Company's lead singer Brian Howe. For information, call 349-1950.

Sunday, July 30

Music & Motor Fest

The Music & Motor Fest opens at 9 a.m. today at the Novi Expo Center and runs through midnight. Headline entertainment at 7 p.m. is Davy Jones. For information, call 349-1950.

Novi, Northville reach consensus on Quail Ridge

BY RANDAL YAKY

2nd line: Staff Writer

There was the potential for tightness. But the two communities, one blaming the other for the ills of a waterway, agreed to look for a solution to their differences.

In a joint meeting Tuesday, Novi City Council and the Northville Township Board of Trustees set aside their political differences and came to a preliminary agreement on the Quail Ridge drainage problem.

Both the city and the township have agreed to chip in half of \$2,000 for grant application and half of \$4,000 for preliminary design and engineering plan into establishing a solution to the overflow dilemma. The municipalities have also agreed that if a grant is secure, Novi would pay for 59.5 percent of the estimated 25 percent

of the matching funds needed at the local level. Northville Township will pay the remainder.

The Clean Michigan Initiative Grant could pay for nearly 75 percent of the estimated \$4.8,000 it would need to repair the drainage.

"We know there is a real problem there and it is not going to go away," Novi Mayor Richard Clark said. "It has to be dealt with either by the city or the township. There has already been the initiation of the Chapter 21 proceedings."

Chapter 21 is an oversight committee designed to arbitrarily solve issues between two bodies who cannot.

Clark said if the city and township do not work out their problems together, both Wayne and Oakland County will do it for them.

The result will be that Oakland and Wayne County will send us the bill. We can control our own des-

tiny or we can pay the bill. I always felt you can get more accomplished working together than being at loggerheads," he said.

The Quail Ridge drainage problem, which goes under Eight Mile Road near Meadowbrook Road, has been deteriorating for some time now. If the Clean Michigan Initiative Grant is awarded, the total cost could be less than \$75,000, with the city of Novi responsible for approximately 80 percent of the cost.

But if the grant is not acquired, the cost of the project could exceed \$418,000, of which the city of Novi could still be responsible for 80 percent.

Chapter 21, which is a committee consisting of a representative of Oakland County, Wayne County and the Michigan Department of Agriculture that will help solve the dispute between the two municipalities because they are unable to do it themselves. However, since they have reached an agreement, Chapter 21 will not be pursued until after the grant application is accepted or denied.

According to city officials, Northville Township wants Novi to pay for pond restoration, tree replacement, erosion control and debris removal that would cost the city approximately \$268,000. Novi's city engineers, JCK & Associates, have said that the only part of the project the city may be responsible for is a \$20,000 drop structure to help regulate water run-off.

The entire cost of the structure was expected to cost \$340,000 in 1996. With the inflation rate added in, the cost of the project would be approximately \$418,250 today.

But according to JCK, the developers of the Quail Ridge subdivi-

son were responsible for the run-off on their side of Eight Mile Road.

The water discharge under the Eight Mile embankment is causing erosion to the bank on the south side of the road, according to Novi city officials. Novi officials say the problem is with the builder of the subdivision in Northville Township and that the township should pay for the embankment upkeep.

JCK Engineer Douglas Pakkala told the group that the drainage problem was exacerbated by the Wayne County Road Commission widening of Eight Mile Road, without giving consideration to the drainage problem.

Novi City Councilman Lou Coradas has been a vehement opponent of the city of Novi giving any money for a problem caused by developers of the Quail Ridge subdivision.

"In the best interests of the city of Novi, I will not support this at-

all," Coradas said. "There is no question that there are problems down there but I do not think it is something Novi residents should have to pay for."

Coradas was the only dissenting vote from either side, Northville or Novi. Northville Trustee Russ Fogg didn't seem too happy with the solution. After passing over his turn to vote, he was forced to finally make a decision.

"Yes," Fogg said. "But I still want to sue."

The Quail Ridge subdivision was constructed in the 1970s. The homes north of Eight Mile Road were constructed well before Quail Ridge.

Randal Yaky is a staff writer for the Novi News. His e-mail address is ryaky@nl.homecom.net.

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HINES PARK



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In Wonderland, Novi's Alice finds friends, dreams

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Staff Writer

In a world of unusual characters and bizarre situations, "Alice in Wonderland" proved to be as outrageous on stage as it is in the book and cartoon.

Put on by the Novi Theatres, the cast of 49 actors hit the stage the weekend of July 7, giving audience members a captivating thrill ride into Alice's dream adventure.

Alice was played by Ashley Marshall. Marshall said she was very surprised to learn that she had been cast in the lead.

"I was shocked she said, 'I didn't believe it at first.'"

Throughout the play, Alice met a number of unique characters such as the Cheshire Cat, White Rabbit and the Mad Hatter, in her quest to get home to familiar surroundings. Quite possibly the meanest character of all she encountered is the boisterous Queen of Hearts, Katie Johnson, who belted out sentences of death almost every minute, yelling "off with their heads!"

Everything from the costumes, designed by Peggy Schwarzirose, to the lights, by Roger Wilong, to the sets, designed and painted by Michael Power and Bill Whitehart, was detailed to perfection.

This year the production, directed by Carrie Wicker, introduced a revolving set, that really made an impression with the audience.

For stage manager Alk Malloy, the play was especially meaningful.

"This is my last show," she said. "I'm going to off to U. of M. to study stage management so this is kind of sad. I'm really going to miss everyone."

Malloy began her tenure with the Novi Theatres as an actor in "The Miracle Worker" and has stage managed six other productions, including "Cinderella" and "The Wizard of Oz."

With the leading role of Alice now under her belt, Marshall said she hopes to pursue a career on stage.

"I'd like to go to school in New York, maybe attending Julliard or NYU," said the 16-year-old Farmington High School student.

The production took just three weeks to put together, with the cast putting in four hours of practice each day. Marshall said her favorite scene in the play was the tea party.

"It's the only chance I have to sit down," she laughed.

Marshall has also appeared with the Novi Theatres in "Ann of Green Gables," "A Christmas Story," and "Fiddler On The Roof." She also

THE ALICE CAST

Here are some of the unforgettable characters Alice meets in her wild adventure in the far-off forest of Wonderland:

Duchess - Millie DeBenedet
Mad Hatter - Kyle Shull
Humpty Dumpty - Katie McAllen

White Rabbit - Al Blakeney
March Hare - Robbie Smith
Dormouse - Mike Cash
Caterpillar - Meghan Downey

King of Hearts - Dan Cash
Red & White Chess Queens - Alyssa Tomasik, Caitlin McCormick

White Knight - Scott Schwarzirose
Tweedledum & Tweedledum - Alicia Hirshfield, Gina Pulgini
Mock Turtle - Sarah Tomasik
Gryphon - Grace Dzwonkowski
Cheshire Cat - Emily Harpe

worked backstage in "The Frog Prince."

Sara Goodman, who played the Five of Spades and the Gnat, said she gets involved with acting because it's a lot of fun and something she can enjoy with her friends.

"It's not something I'm going to pursue, I just do it for fun," she said.

Goodman, a Novi High School student, has appeared eight Novi Theatres productions, including "Fiddler."

Johnson, the Queen who raised the roof with the motto, "off with their heads," said she too enjoys acting as a hobby.

"I really like being on stage," she said.

Johnson, who has been involved with the Novi Theatres for seven years, has been extremely active, acting in over 25 plays. The Kalamazoo College student was also stage manager for six productions and did other duties such as makeup and lighting.

"Stayed tuned for the Novi Theatres' next summer performance of Fractured Fairy Tales."

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News. Her e-mail address is sfordyce@nl.homecom.net



The Novi Theatres presented "Alice in Wonderland" at the Novi Civic Center on July 7, 8, and 9. Above: Ashley Marshall as Alice finds herself seated with a guest including the Mad Hatter played by Kyle Shull (at right). At right: Marshall explores another part of Wonderland filled with amazing characters.

Photos by TOM HIBBELN

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Courtney Casterline-Ross - Manager

Beverly Neal - Manager

Raj J. Casterline, II - Owner

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THE NOVI

Newcomers and neighbors get into their communities

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

Feeling a little uninvolved or detached from your community? Have you just moved to the Novi area and want to make some friends? Would you like to become a part of the community but don't know where to start?

Well, the Novi Newcomers & Neighbors (NPN) organization can help orient new residents and interested community members. The club is formed to help newcomers to the community, as well as current residents who would like to become more familiar and in tune with the area.

"We're basically a social and civic organization helping residents connect with the community," said Novi Newcomers & Neighbors President, Debbie Sunden.

"We not only welcome new residents, but reassociate current ones as well."

However, Sunden reiterated that NPN does not limit itself to just the Novi community, but surrounding areas like Plymouth and Farmington as well.

"It's just good way to assimilate into the community whether you're new here or not," Novi Newcomers and Neighbors Secretary Sue Choma said.

Often when a family moves in, explained NPN Interest Group Chairman, Vickie Balchunas, the first thing the parents do is get their children settled in, which sometimes leads to forgetting about themselves. So the group is a good way for adults to get situated, she said.

The group sponsors a total of 15 interest groups for adults and/or families such as couples golf, a moms and tots play group, a babysitting co-op, Euchre, bowling and a book club.

Throughout the year, the NPN holds a number of fundraisers, aiding the Novi community in a variety of projects such as assisting the DARE program, the Novi library, high school scholarships and nursing homes.

They support needy families through the Holy Family Church at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, with food, gifts and other contributions.

This fall, the organization will be donating backpacks filled with notebooks, pencils and other necessary "back to school" materials to needy children.

This year, NPN presented two scholarships for \$500 each to two students and \$250 to both the Whitehall Nursing Home and Emergency Food Bank.

One of the association's major fundraisers comes from working the beer tent at the what was the Michigan 50s Festival and is now the Music & Motor Fest.

In the past, they have also held a cookbook sale, a craft auction — which is held in November — as well as a dinner and fashion show kick-off at Wyndham Garden Hotel in September.

General meetings are held once a month from September through May.

Social interest groups meet once or twice a month. The group said the club is a great way to socialize with people and that they really encourage residents to join. They also emphasized that everyone is welcome in town or not.

"Our motto is there are no strangers here. Just friends with new homes," Sunden said.

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News. Her e-mail address is sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

"We're basically a social and civic organization helping residents connect with the community."

Debbie Sunden, Novi Newcomers and Neighbors president



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Novi Newcomers Board: Secretary Sue Choma, Chairperson Vickie Balchunas, Treasurer Christine Baughman, First Vice President Programs Diane Burck and President Debbie Sunden.

It's a Summer Open House!

Attention High School Seniors: Start your college search August 5, 2000, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Eastern Michigan University



Our Summer Open House is a great way to learn about Eastern Michigan. Enjoy the picnic-style atmosphere while meeting some of our faculty and students. Tour the free-lined campus at your own pace.

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Fire Log

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending July 16. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine and Squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, JULY 10

Service, 45182 West Park, 6:25 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, Turnberry and Lot 12, 7:35 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 45195 Eleven Mile Road, 9:26 a.m., Squad 4.
Gas leak, 43508 Scenic Lane, 10 a.m., Engine 3.
Gas leak, 41040 Ten Mile Road, 2:45 p.m., Engine 1.
Fire report, 25360 Birchwoods, 3:33 p.m., Engine 4.
Medical, 42100 Grand River, 7:29 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 41550 Grand River, 9:49 p.m., Squad 1.

TUESDAY, JULY 11

Medical, 41980 Manor Park, 1:41 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 43155 Nine Mile Road, 4:53 a.m., Squad 3.
Fire alarm, 28550 Cabot, 10:25 a.m., Engines 1, 2.
Medical, 22427 Cranbrooke, 10:40 a.m., Squad 3.
Injury accident, Haggerty and Eight Mile, 11:09 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 48730 Grand River, 12:36 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 1517 Paramount, 8:10 p.m., Squad 2.
Grass fire, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 8:26 p.m., Engine 1.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

Medical, 40201 Jefferson, 12:53 a.m., Squad 1.
Service, 39827 Village Wood, 11:36 a.m., Squad 3.
Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Summit, 12:41 p.m., Squad 2.
Mutual aid, Lyon Township Fire Department, 12:49 p.m., Engine 3.
Investigation, 50415 Oregon, 1:25 p.m., Engine 4.
Trash fire, 41900 Gutrock, 2:47 p.m., Engine 3.
Medical, 39827 Village Wood, 4:24 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 45250 Ten Mile Road, 5:02 p.m., Squad 4.
Vehicle fire, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 10:29 p.m., Engine 3.

THURSDAY, JULY 13

Injury accident, Beck and Eleven Mile Road, 8:10 a.m., Squad 4.
Fire alarm, 38500 Orchard Hill, 8:48 a.m., Engines 3, 1.
Gas leak, 24236 Hampton Hill,

Man killed crossing freeway

A 40-year old Garden City man was struck and killed while trying to cross the Interstate 96 freeway at 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

According to reports, the man was attempting to cross over from the south end I-96 near the Novi Expo Center.

The victim, Daniel G. Holt, was pronounced dead at the scene. Michigan State police said that the man was attempting to cross the westbound lanes when he was struck by an oncoming vehicle.

According to the Novi Fire Department, the man may have been trying to get to a hotel on the north side of I-96. State police officials said they weren't sure where the man was heading.

It is unclear whether alcohol was a reason for the incident. Michigan State police continue to investigate the incident.

Pet photos wanted for contest

We know Novi has some adorable pets out there — so send us a picture of them, as the Novi News proudly announces our first pet photo contest. We want the cutest, funniest, even the most humiliating pictures of your pets.

Be sure to include the breed or mix of your animal, name, age, and what makes him or her the best pet. You can be brief.

Be sure the photos are clear. We'll post the winners in an upcoming Living section, so keep watching, your pet could be famous!

Please send your entries in attention to Stephanie Fordyce, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167.

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10:54 a.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 42000 Carousset, 10:59 a.m., Squad 2.
Fire alarm, 42600 Eleven Mile Road, 5:28 p.m., Engines 1, 3.
Fuel spill, Grand River and Haggerty, 5:41 p.m., Engine 1.
Injury accident, Ten Mile and Beck Road, 5:49 p.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 30953 Westgate, 6:19 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 1465 Nardere, 8:24 p.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 41784 Primrose, 9:08 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 45155 Ten Mile Road, 10:14 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, Ten Mile and Beck Road, 4:41 p.m., Squad 4.

FRIDAY, JULY 14

Medical, 21384 Glen Haven, 12:51 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 47673 Brittany, 3:05 a.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 43455 Ten Mile Road, 4:25 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 45182 West Park, 4:43 a.m., Squad 2.
Fire alarm, 39500 Orchard Hill, 8:06 a.m., Engines 3, 1.
Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 10:37 a.m., Squad 4.
Service, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 2:37 p.m., Squad 1.
Fire alarm, 45687 White Pines, 4:11 p.m., Engine 3.
Medical, 24555 Novi Road, 8:37 p.m., Squad 1.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

Medical, 45182 West Park, 7:42 a.m., Squad 2.
Gas leak, Vincent and Meadowbrook, 8 a.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 45809 Willingham, 9:32 a.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 24230 Karim, 10:33 a.m., Squad 1.
Fire alarm, 45145 Twelve Mile Road, 12:48 p.m., Engines 1, 2.
Trailer fire, I-96 and Novi Road, 1:46 p.m., Engine 1, Tanker 1.
Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 8:28 p.m., Squad 1.
Fire alarm, 43155 Main St., 11:08 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

Medical, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 12:59 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 45182 West Park, 7:33 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, Novi and Twelve Oaks, 12:58 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 23683 Stonehenge, 3:02 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 39549 JR Blvd., Squad 1.
Medical, 44655 North Hills, 4:58 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 27600 Novi Road, 5:44 p.m., Squad 1.
Injury accident, Pontiac Trail and West Park, 7:47 p.m., Squad 2.

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Obituaries

ALFRED E. GLASER

Alfred Ernst Glaser, 95, of Northville died July 15 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was born April 28, 1905, in Muhlbach, Germany, to Ernest and Minnie (Ochs) Glaser.

Mr. Glaser lived in Northville since 1930 and was self-employed. He received his training as a tool and die specialist in Germany. His employments included the Stinson Aircraft Co. of Northville until the company's move to Tennessee, and various companies in the Detroit metro area, including Chrysler Motors. Mr. Glaser was owner and operator of Glaser Engineering until his retirement in 1970. He was a member of the German Edelweiss Club.

Mr. Glaser is survived by a daughter, Dolores LaFaive of Negaunee, Mich.; four grandchildren, Lucy LaFaive, Susan LaFaive, Fran Sterling, and Al LaFaive; and

three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Glaser was preceded in death by his wife, Erna in January 1990. Private funeral services were held for the family.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, Midwest Affiliate Memorial and Tributes Program, P.O. Box 88-541, Chicago, Ill. 60680-1541 would be appreciated by the family.

DAGMAR W. (FREDRICKSEN) NYBORG

Dagmar W. Nyborg, 89, of Beaverton, Ore., died July 5 at Farmington Square.

She was born Aug. 8, 1910, in Copenhagen, Denmark, to Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick H. Fredricksen.

Mrs. Nyborg and her parents and sister came to the United States in

the 1920s, arriving at Ellis Island. They settled in Chicago. Later, a trip was made to Denmark and upon its return to the U.S., Mrs. Nyborg met her husband, Edward, who was also returning from Denmark. Both had made the same trip, but neither had met on board ship until its returning sail. They married two weeks after their return to the states. The family lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., then moved to New Jersey, where they lived for many years. Mrs. Nyborg lived in Novi from 1992, until her move to Oregon in 1998. She was a member of the Danish Brotherhood and of the Presbyterian Church in Andover, N.J. Mrs. Nyborg enjoyed sports: softball, volleyball and basketball.

She is survived by son, Henry of Hillsboro, Ore.; a granddaughter and grandson, Marcia Lehman and Eric Nyborg, both of Portland, Ore.; two great-grandsons, Michael and

Daniel Lehman, also of Portland, Ore.; and one great-granddaughter, Serena Nyborg of Banks, Ore.

Mrs. Nyborg was preceded in death by her husband, Edward in 1982, and a son, William in 1997.

Private family services were held on Sunday, July 9. Final commitment was made at Fir Lawn Cemetery Mausoleum.

Arrangements were made by Bronleeve-Bass Funeral Home in Hillsboro, Ore.

SHIRLEY N. TAPNER

Shirley N. Tapner, 73, died July 8 in Fort Sanders Hospital in Knoxville, Tenn. She was born May 10, 1927, in Ontario, Canada, to William and Daisy (Iler) Beetham.

Mrs. Tapner was a former resident of South Lyon. She was an active member of the First United Methodist Church in Northville prior to her move to Tennessee.

Mrs. Tapner is survived by a son and daughter, Jim (Paula) and Carol (Charles) Poe, both of Athens, Tenn.; one brother, Lyle Beetham of Ontario, Canada; and four grandchildren, Jesse and Matthew Poe and Justin and Jason Fletcher.

Preceding Mrs. Tapner in death was her husband, John in 1989.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 11 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville with the Rev. Arthur Spafford officiating. The Rev. John C. Hice officiated the committal service in Rural Hill Cemetery on Wednesday morning.

REGINA L. MOILANEN

Regina L. Moilanen, 88, died July 17 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was born April 30, 1912 in Revonna.

Mrs. Moilanen was a resident of Plymouth. She was a member of

the Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church and tended to her family.

She is survived by her three daughters, Joan (John) Leinonen of Northville, Nancy (Raymond) Michaelson, and Judith (Conrad) Jakubowski; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Moilanen was preceded in death by her husband, Lauri, in 1990.

Funeral Services were held today at 11 a.m. at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington. Officiant was the Rev. John Michaelson, campus pastor of the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship at Ohio State University.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorials can be sent to Our Saviour Lutheran Church c/o Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, 33603 Grand River, Farmington, Mich., 48335.

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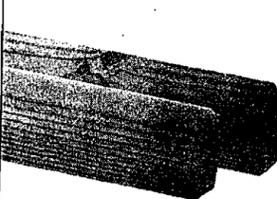
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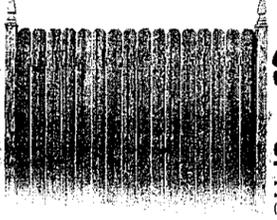
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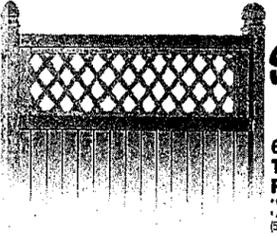
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2" x 12" #1 Grade	\$11.47	\$14.77	\$19.99	\$26.29



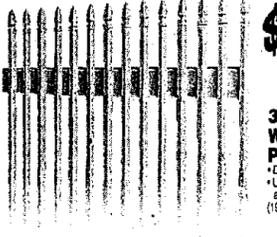
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Tuition voucher proposal to appear on Nov. 7 state ballot

By Mike Malott
 Writer HomeTown News Service
 mmalott@homecomm.net

Vouchers are needed to help students trapped in "low performing school districts" who can't wait years for education reforms to begin to work, according to proponents.

"To the parent of a seventh grader, an eighth grader, a ninth grader, am I willing to say to those parents that their kids don't matter, they should just wait a little longer, give us time to fix the system?" asked Anita Nelan, Senior Strategic Advisor for the Kids First! Yes! campaign. That's the organization that sponsored the petition drive to place the amendment to the state constitution on the ballot in the November election creating vouchers, known Opportunity Scholarships.

"No, I'm not willing to say that to any parent in this state. We need to give those parents some help. They deserve to be able to do what's best for their kids," Nelan concluded.

But Brian Whiston, a spokesman for All Kids First, the organization which is opposing passage of the amendment, says it won't address the problem.

"We've got a problem, and we've got a proposal that doesn't address that problem. And we've got research that clearly shows it doesn't improve the educational experience," Whiston said. "So what is

this really about? If this passes, I hope we get together again in about 10 years. What we would find is that of the 200,000 students whose parents choose to send them to private schools, about 75 to 80 percent would get their tuitions covered. So what we are really trying to do with this proposal is send money to parents who have made a choice to send their kids to private religious schools. What this proposal is really about is giving them money to help them pay for their tuition."

Whiston and Nelan addressed a gathering of editors and reporters of the HomeTown Communications Network recently for a pro-con discussion of the proposal, which will appear on the ballot statewide in the Nov. 7 general election.

Placed on the ballot by signature petition, the amendment if approved by voters would create a voucher program in school districts where there is a graduation rate under two-thirds during the 1998-99 school year. Districts that drop below that rate in later years would not be included, although the proposal does allow residents of any school district, failing or not, to petition for the creation of a voucher program.

The vouchers would allow students in those districts to take \$3,150 in public money to apply to tuition at any public or private school.

Any school accepting the "Opportunity Scholarships" would be required to have its teachers tested for competency. Public, charter and private schools would all be required to conduct teacher testing.

The amendment would provide guarantees that funding to public schools not drop in future years from the levels allocated in the year 2000.

It also strikes language from the Michigan Constitution that prohibits tuition tax credits. The legislature would be able to implement such a credit.

Nelan, a Democrat who is the former vice president of the Women's Political Caucus, an official of the NAACP and a long time reformer of public schools, spoke on behalf of voucher proponents.

She told of how she became involved in school reform. She has no children of her own, but her goddaughter lived with her for three years and attended Detroit public schools.

She became dissatisfied with the district when a teacher told her that the child "already knows all that I have to teach her, so if she would just spend the rest of this year learning to stay in her seat, we would all be ahead of the game." Nelan said she was eventually able to move her youngster into a private school.

"I was able to save my child," she

said. "I met lots of parents just like me who didn't want their kids to be in a private school, they surely didn't want their kids to be in a Quaker school, but they wanted to save their children. They wanted their children to get the kind of education that would enable them to be productive, contributing members of our society. That was important to them."

Nelan said she supports the state take-over of the Detroit system, but officials there project it will take seven to 10 years to turn the upper elementary grades around.

"This is not frills and floss. This is not for rich people. This program is designed for those people who truly have no alternative," she said.

Whiston, speaking on behalf of All Kids First — a coalition of groups opposed to the voucher proposal — comes from an educational background. He is the legislative affairs director at Oakland Schools and president of the Waterford schools board of education. He is also a Catholic on the board of his local church, St. Perpetua in Waterford. He opposes the voucher plan despite its popularity with local Catholics.

"When you adopt a proposal, you ought to look at the research. What does the research tell about vouchers when they have been used in other states?" Whiston asked. "Well, it tells you that parents are generally more pleased when they

have vouchers, but it does not show any test score or student achievement improvement. There is no research that shows there is less drop out."

If districts are targeted due for having high dropout rates, Whiston contended, the amendment will not address the problem.

The main indicators of youngster who are likely to drop out, Whiston said, are reading behind grade level, being held back a year or more, lower socioeconomic status, and poor attendance.

"How does giving them a piece of paper to allow them to go to another school impact the reasons for dropping out? I think this is a solution that doesn't address what kills public education. I'm not here to defend the status quo. I'm here to tell you that public education is good and getting better. And we need to keep going."

Whiston argues that the cost to the state will be about \$600 million, \$3,000 for each of the 200,000 he estimates are already attending private schools.

"I assure you the legislature is not going to increase taxes, so we are going to have to cut funding for our neighborhood schools," he said, "which may not lose any kids under vouchers, which means higher class sizes and cuts to programs. So how have we helped them by putting them in a situation where all the research shows it

hurts their educational experience."

Nelan countered that the cost to the state will be much less, only \$60 million. And she said she believes the state budget surplus can cover those costs.

The two groups strongly differ over which school districts would be included.

Whiston estimates about 12 to 15 school districts will be under the two-thirds threshold. And when the numbers are finalized later this year, he said he's not sure Detroit will be in that count.

"From the two years that we have data, there about 37 districts on both lists," Nelan countered. "There about 15 districts that have been below two-thirds for both of those years. We are fairly certain those districts will be touched. There are some districts that are on the bubble. We will know probably in September as to who is on the list. And let me assure you that Detroit will be on the list."

Nelan accused Detroit officials of "fudging" graduation numbers. In fact, Kids First! Yes! has filed a Freedom of Information Act request with the Detroit district to get the data to dispute its most recent graduation rate estimate. She said the rate in Detroit is really 50 or 54 percent, not the 83 percent reported by the district. She said many districts have begun to manipulate their data.



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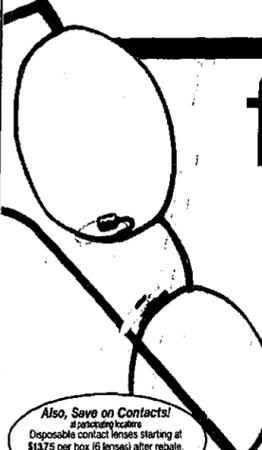
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*One discount program per purchase. Offer ends 7/23/00. Southfield Store promotion only. Independently owned & operated. *With approved credit.

Robber needs to run to the border

Novi police received a report of an armed robbery at the Taco Bell on Haggerty Road on July 15 at 9:18 p.m.

According to police, a restaurant customer and his wife were waiting in the drive-thru lane when he was approached by a black male who demanded the man turn over his money. The victim had a large amount of cash in his hand that was visible to the suspect, according to witnesses.

The suspect approached the car and stated that "this is a robbery" and that he had a gun. When the victim attempted to open the door, the suspect told the man he would shoot him if he got out.

The victim handed over approximately \$600 and the suspect fled the area. A description of the individual went out to surrounding police in the area. Police did note that the suspect had been seen inside the restaurant prior to the robbery.

A search for the suspects turned up three males at the Novi Ramada Inn. According to police, a video tape of the suspect was retrieved from the Taco Bell showing the suspect inside the restaurant. The suspect was shown to be wearing a t-shirt that said "Show your breasts" on the front. Police found the t-shirt in a garbage container alongside the hotel.

SENIOR TOO SOCIABLE

A 70-year-old Livonia woman was arrested for drunk driving after she drove her car into a ditch near Ten Mile and Novi Road on July 12.

Police News

A witness at the scene said the woman was making a left turn into the Whitehall Nursing Home when she missed the driveway and landed in a ditch. The witness said the suspect was spinning her wheels to try and get out of the ditch but was unsuccessful.

Novi police arrived on the scene at around 10:30 p.m., well after visiting hours and found the woman in her car. Sobriety tests were administered and the woman failed all three. She blew a 0.23 breathalyzer test, which is more than twice the legal limit.

The woman claimed she had about "an ounce and a half of Scotch around 7:30 p.m."

KEEP YOUR PANTS ON

A local business woman in the 30,000 block of Beck Road reported that she saw a man crawling through the parking lot of her work place. At one point the man stood up, exposed himself to the woman and began masturbating in front of her on July 11 between 4:20-5 p.m.

The woman said the suspect then went behind a parked vehicle to continue the act. Police reports say the man disappeared into an apartment complex across Beck Road in Wixom.

The man was described as a white male in his mid-forties with a thin build wearing a red sweat shirt and blue jeans. Police are looking into the disturbance.

A similar complaint was issued on July 9 about a man fitting the same description.

NOVI COUPLE ROBBED

A Novi couple reported their home was broken into on Tuscan Street while they were out on July 10 around 8:30 p.m.

According to police reports, the burglar came into the home through an upstairs window. The couple said that 20-30 CDs as well as jewelry and assorted items were taken from the home. Police report that two home computers were not taken from the residence.

A neighbor told police he had his home broken into in a similar manner. Police have taken fingerprints from the home and are conducting an investigation into the incident.

DRUNKEN SPEED DEMON

A 29-year-old Novi man was arrested after police spotted him driving at speeds in excess of 75 mph southbound Novi Road on July 11 around 1 a.m.

According to police reports, the man driving his Ford Explorer crashed when police pulled him over near Twelve Mile Road. Police said that man failed all three breathalyzer tests; he was taken into custody.

The man told police he didn't realize what he was doing.

GIFT RETURN

A Novi woman told police that her ex-boyfriend broke into her front door and began taking items from her home on July 15 at 8:30 p.m.

The woman, 38, said the man

wanted all the gifts he claims he gave her over their four-year relationship.

After breaking down the woman's front door, he went into her bedroom and took a number of clothing and jewelry items. The woman did not report the incident to police until July 16 because she said she was afraid of the suspect.

No description of the man was available. Police are investigating the incident and are searching for the suspect.

SNEAKY BURGLARS

A woman was leaving for an outing when she discovered that her purse was missing off her home table on July 10 in the afternoon. Upon further investigation, the woman, 35, found an assortment of items missing from her home on Country Lane. The burglar may have entered through a door wall.

Police say they were able to collect evidence found at the scene. According to the report, similar break-ins have occurred in the area.

DEER RUN

A Novi man, 28, avoided hitting a deer but slammed into a utility pole near West Park Road and North Haven Drive on July 14 in the afternoon.

According to accident reports, the man was caught off guard and veered to the right striking the utility pole. The man, not the deer, were hurt in the incident.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

Novi Briefs

Taxing experience

The city of Novi 2000 summer tax bills are in the mail. If you have not received your bill, please be sure to notify the treasurer's office at 347-0440.

Taxes are due and payable July 1 through Aug. 31. Tax payments must be in the treasurer's office by Aug. 31 to avoid penalty. Postmarks are not accepted. Please read your bill carefully; there is important information on the reverse side.

Ice cream anyone?

The Novi High School band members will be serving up something other than great music. On Saturday, July 22, from 12 p.m. until 3 p.m., members of the band will be serving customers of the Twist and Shake on the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads. The owners of the Twist and Shake are allowing the band boosters to get a portion of the sales during that three-hour period as a fund raiser. Everyone is encouraged to come over to the Twist and Shake on Saturday and cheer on the band.

Correction

A listing of World War II veterans in the Novi News on June 29 incorrectly stated that Richard Higgins wrote a book "Fattors' Ghost Corps." In fact, he only stated on a form submitted to the city for the World War II Veterans Recognition Day that he had the book and was part of the corps.

Open house for seniors

Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks will host its grand opening, Sunday, July 19, 2000 from 3-6 p.m. The event will showcase the elegance of Waltonwood's independent living facility. The event will feature ribbon-cutting ceremony, a guest speaker, refreshments and tours. Tours will include visits to the 74-seat theater, the store, woodworking shop, billiards room, library, exercise room and dining room.

For more information contact Mary Ann Schoendorf or Paula Marlin by calling (248) 733-1500 or by fax at (248) 733-1501. Waltonwood is located behind the Lord & Taylor's at Twelve Oaks Mall at 27475 Huron Circle.

NOTICE OF MEETING AUGMENTED DRAINAGE BOARD FOR THE QUAIL RIDGE INTERCOUNTY DRAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 21 of the Drain Code of 1956 (Act 40 of 1956) as amended, a petition was filed with the Director of Agriculture of the State of Michigan requesting that proposed Quail Ridge Intercounty Drain be located, established, and constructed pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 21, Act 40, Public Acts of 1956 as amended. The proposed location and route of said drain is set forth in said petition and it being represented in said petition that the said project is necessary for the public health. Pursuant to previous notice, that the Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture made a preliminary finding that the Counties of Oakland and Wayne are the counties which, in his opinion, include public corporations that should be assessed for the cost of said project, a copy of which preliminary finding is on file.

The Drainage Board and the Augmented Drainage Board met initially on May 20, 2000, and elected Wayne County to serve as secretary for these proceedings. The Augmented Board then further determined that: 1) the petition was legally sufficient to convey jurisdiction under the proceedings of P.A. 40 of 1956, as amended, pursuant to Chapter 21, and that the proposed drain was practicable; 2) the public corporations to be assessed should be the County of Wayne on account of benefits to county highways, the County of Oakland on account of benefits to county highways, the City of Novi for public health benefits, and the Charter Township of Northville for benefits to public health; 3) the name of the drain shall be the Quail Ridge Intercounty Drain and the name of the drainage district shall be the Quail Ridge Intercounty Drain Drainage District; and 4) to set August 9, 2000, as the date for the Board to hear objections to the proposed drain and petition for the drain and the matter of assessing the cost of the drain to the designated public corporations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the second meeting of the Augmented Drainage Board for the Quail Ridge Intercounty Drain project shall be held August 9, 2000, at 7:00 P.M. at the offices of Northville Charter Township, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. Each person receiving this notice as a member of the said Augmented Drainage Board is respectfully requested to attend. The Augmented Drainage Board will hear objections from any affected public corporation, landowner or other interested party regarding the proposed establishment of this drain, the petition for the drain and the matter of assessing the cost of the drain to the designated public corporations. After the hearing the augmented drainage board will make a determination as to the sufficiency of the petition, the practicability of the drain, whether the drain shall be constructed, the public corporations to be assessed and will issue its Final Order of Determination. The decision of the Augmented Drainage Board may be appealed by a certiorari filing in circuit court within 20 days after the filing of such order in the office of the secretary of the board. Date: July 2, 2000

BY: EDWARD H. MCNAMARA WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE JAMES A. ABRON, PE. WAYNE COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER (313) 224-6865

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 2000-164

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 2000-164 - AN ORDINANCE TO GRANT OUS MARKETING, SERVICES AND TRAINING A NON-EXCLUSIVE, REVOCABLE FRANCHISE TO CONDUCT A LOCAL ELECTRIC POWER BUSINESS WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI FOR A PERIOD OF FIFTEEN YEARS.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, July 10, 2000.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time. (7-20-00 NR/NV 986878) MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 2000-165

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 2000-165 - AN ORDINANCE TO GRANT DTE MARKETING, INC. A NON-EXCLUSIVE, REVOCABLE FRANCHISE TO CONDUCT A LOCAL ELECTRIC POWER BUSINESS WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI FOR A PERIOD OF FIFTEEN YEARS.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, July 10, 2000.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time. (7-20-00 NR/NV 986879) MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT - ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.600

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Part I. That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, Michigan, is hereby amended to the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 600, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Part III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. The effective date of this Ordinance is July 25, 2000.

MADE AND PASSED BY the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan this 19th day of June, 2000. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local time.

RICHARD J. CLARK, MAYOR
MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

To rezone the East 20 acres of the North 160 acres of the NW 1/4 of Section 1, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-01-200-010 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the North 1/4 corner of Section 1; thence S01°18'21"W 2525.27 feet along the N-S 1/4 line of said Section 1; thence N88°38'43"W 345.00 feet; thence N01°15'21"E 2525.34 feet to the NW corner of Section 1 (noninal C.A. of Fourteen Mile Road); thence S88°38'01"E 345.00 feet along said North line to the point of beginning, containing 19.49 acres.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGREEMENT TO: R-2 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.600

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 600

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL JULY 10, 2000

RICHARD CLARK, MAYOR
MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CLERK

(7-20-00 NR/NV 986881)

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<h3>X-14 Midfats</h3> <p>Mens & Ladies</p> <p>With Rossignol FTX 105 Pro Bindings package price... \$399</p>	<h3>All Ski Boots</h3> <p>\$99⁹⁹</p>	<h3>ELAN Team Jr.</h3> <p>With Rossignol Comp. Jr. Quad 3 Bindings package price... \$128</p>	<h3>All Cross Country Skis & Boots</h3> <p>1/2 off</p>

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Community Education Briefs

Wondering what to do with the kids this summer? Well, how about enrolling them in some fun classes from Novi's Community Education:

Movie Star Camp
Kids become superstars with this five day camp for ages 7-13. Begin the day with an exercise warm-up and then learn the latest dance steps to the most popular music of the day. Now the stage is set for you to sink your teeth into your movie star career as the class gets kids into the acting workshop. In the workshop, kids will learn about stage directions, improvisations and performing a play.

After lunch, explore the world of modeling and learn about make-up, how to pose, walking the runway and more. In between all the excitement, play games, enjoy arts and crafts time, take tumbling, tap dancing and even learn how to cheerlead and perform a pom-pom routine.

This class will be held Monday-Friday, July 24-28 in the Novi Meadows grade 6 cafeteria from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$99.

Science Camp
This exciting week-long camp for kids ages 7-13, covers a different science topic each day. Subjects

that will be covered include "Lights, Camera, Action," where students will experience how television works through a portable television studio. Here, they will learn basic television techniques and watch the magic of special effects equipment. Kids will water ski, fly like superman, do television commercials and public service announcements. They will even create their own music video.

Next, they learn about the human body with "Paris Is Paris." Students will spend the morning visiting with Dr. G.I. Feelgood. In the afternoon, students will find

out about their own bodies by taking blood pressure, listening to heart beats, and breathing tests.

On day three, children are exposed to a variety of critters with "Animal & Biology." Endangered species and the environment are two of the topics covered.

Day four kids learn "Physics Is Fun." In this day-long program, participants meet the three fathers of modern physics including Sir Isaac Newton. Students will learn about electricity, law of motion, and the human ear. They will even see a small jet engine fired up.

As if the students aren't already exhausted from all the fun, the

camp has saved the best for last in the "Starlab Planetarium." Participants will visit a portable planetarium, seeing the Northern Hemisphere as well as Greek constellations. They will also shoot their own rockets and make "star finders" to take home.

This five day camp will run Monday through Friday, from July 31-August 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Novi Meadows Grade 6 Cafeteria and East Gym. Cost is \$100.

Rhythmic Gymnastics
Rhythmic Gymnastics, for ages 6-12, is an all female sport that combines dance and light tumbling, with the use of hand-held

apparatus. Gymnasts will learn exercises for increasing motor skills, coordination, and flexibility. They will learn basic dance steps from ballet, jazz, and modern dance.

Instructor Jennifer Buckley is a U.S. National team member and has competed internationally.

The beginner's class will be held M-F, July 24-28 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and the advanced class will run July 31-August 4, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Cost is \$95.

For information on all of the above classes including registration, call Novi Community Education at 449-1206.

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GREEN Save an additional 7% OFF SALE PRICE	GOLD Save an additional 10% OFF SALE PRICE

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Heart's Desire

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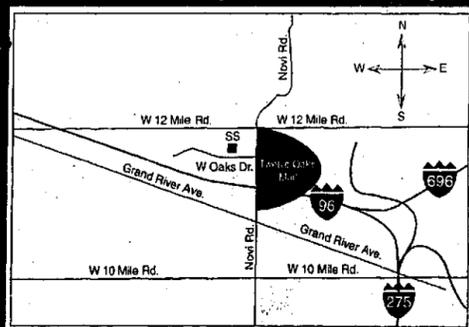
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Voters to decide home rule issue

By Mike Malott
HomeTown News Service
mmalott@hometownnews.com

The stage is set for a power struggle between state and local governments, which voters will be asked to decide in the November general election.

"Let Local Votes Count" — a campaign by various municipal officials across the state and the Michigan Municipal League — to place a constitutional amendment on the ballot strengthening home rule, turned in its signed petitions to the Secretary of State Monday, July 10.

State officials have until Sept. 7 to certify the signatures, but it is almost certain the petition drive will have enough. The Let Local Votes Count group turned in 467,179 signatures, far over the 303,000 needed to make the ballot.

That has proponents saying it is one of the most successful voter petition drives in state history.

It is a reaction to a number of local control issues that have come up in the state Legislature over the past year — overriding local residency rules, prohibitions of local lawsuits against gun manufacturers, limits on local fines for truck violations, and the controversial House Bill 4777, which would have overruled many local business regulations.

If approved by voters in November, the amendment would require a two-thirds vote in the state House and Senate on bills that eliminate or preempt local ordinances or charter provisions. The wording specifies it would apply to bills created by the Legislature after March 1 of this year.

"Michigan has a long, proud history of home rule; the voters of this state want to preserve," said Troy Mayor Jeanne Sims.

"Folks across the state are tired of powerful special interests in Lansing pushing to eliminate local laws that reflect the wishes, desires and values of home town residents," said Nancy Crawford, Mayor of Norton Shores.

Even before the petitions were turned in, a coalition was forming to oppose it. Citizens for Common Sense Government, a group of business, taxpayer and labor organizations, announced its formation

Road bond issue may be back on ballot

BY RANDAL YAKEV
2nd Line Staff Writer
ryakev@hometownnews.com

The Novi City Council was presented in a Tuesday special meeting with an initial \$17.7 million road bond proposal that would include over \$50 million in dollars leveraged from the state and county.

The proposal is a scaled down version of the \$28.5 million bond issue that was defeated last year by 572 votes. Mayor Richard Clark called the road bond issue "crucial" to the improvement of the city and

praised the city administration for the new proposal.

"I think this is a gigantic step forward from where we were a year ago," Clark said. "I particularly liked the emphasis on the neighborhood. It's something that has been a major concern of mine."

Clark said that the city is also doubling its emphasis on neighborhood street resurfacing. The first draft proposal would provide \$950,000 per year over a five-year span for neighborhood street resurfacing totaling an estimated

\$4.7 million.

The substantial decrease in the total bond amount is a step in the right direction," Clark said. "This is more realistic and do-able."

There was also a policy resolution that promised the city residents that the council would not ask for any more road improvement money in the next five years.

"If you as a community will support this," Clark asked the audience in the Novi Civic Center auditorium, "we will do this in the next five years and we will not come

back to you, under any circumstances in the next five years and we want to put another road bond proposal before you."

The mayor also said that by spreading the work out over a five year period, that it would only cost the local taxpayer 0.5 mills. For the owner of a \$200,000 home, that would be \$50 per year.

The proposal would also address some four of the ten most dangerous intersections in the city. There would be an estimated \$25,000 for

training requirements.

The union petition calls for a 24-hour Advanced Life Support Emergency Medical Services. The firefighters already have over 1,400 signatures and need 1,575 to get on the ballot. Union officials expect to have the signatures in enough time to put the proposal on the November ballot.

"We want to let the voters decide," Evans said. "We'll leave it up to them and abide by their decision."

The proposal, which would increase the tax rolls by 1.5 mills, would provide round the clock full-time fire fighters and emergency ambulance services.

For an owner of a \$200,000, the tax bill would go up by \$150 annually if the 1.5 mill increase went into effect.

But according to Petz, the union's assessment of the cost is not accurate.

"There would have to be work done on improving the station that would cost more," Petz said.

Meanwhile, the paid-on-call crew is doing their own research. "We're trying to get some num-

bers together on our own," Schultz said. "This whole thing is the union's idea. I don't think there is an accurate picture."

Lenaghan said it is tough to keep the paid-on-call staff available and even if the department does go full-time, it will take some time to become a completely operational full-time staff.

"Once we get them trained, they are off for full-time jobs in other communities," Lenaghan said.

In January 1999, there were 72 paid-on-call firefighters. As of the first of this year, that number had decreased to 63. Currently, there are only 54. But without sleeping facilities at the Fire Station Number One, there will be a need for new construction at the station.

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According to the fire union's report, the city would be able to provide ALS services 40 percent faster than the private company is currently providing.

CEMS Director of Marketing Donna Pardonnet said that CEMS is willing to work with the city in any capacity they may wish undertake. Pardonnet also said she left the city was well served under the care of CEMS.

Randal Yakev is a staff writer for the Novi News. His e-mail is ryakev@hometownnews.com

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Part-time firefighters say 24-hour service not needed

Continued from 1

fire marshal, said he would like to let the residents decide on a ballot proposal for a full-time fire department.

Gilbert Van Sickle, who has been a paid-on-call firefighter since 1968, said that the time isn't right for the city to be going to a 24-hour fire department.

"Sure, everybody would like to have it," Van Sickle said, referring to a full-time fire department.

"Economically, I don't think the city should have it right now."

Van Sickle agreed that some of the on-call firefighters will be able to try out and win the full-time jobs.

"The young bucks will be able to do that, but the old guys won't," Van Sickle said. "I work three jobs. I really don't think they will want to be around."

• Paid-on-call firefighters, who come from all walks of life, fill in the nighttime hours when the fire protection officers are off-duty. They must meet stringent state

Neighbors: warehouse noise a real nuisance

Continued from 1

in "shutting down" the warehouse. Mits said she has been trying to get warehouse manager Steve Lapolla to help her with the noise problems.

"We called and they got back to us at noon. Mr. Lapolla said, 'I'm not even there.' He won't do anything," Mits said.

Lapolla did not respond to calls from the Novi News.

Not only is the CVS warehouse not complying on the noise issue, Mits said, but they have also broken an agreement where the warehouse would not put fans behind

the building.

"All the fans were supposed to be on the roof," Mits continued. "They put 15 seven and a half horse power fans, six foot by six foot, on the back of this building."

Mits said there were only supposed to be a "few" at the back of the building.

"When I first contracted Arthur, the fans were to get the humidity out of the building," Mits said. "There were not going to run all the time or at top speed. CVS has decided to run all the fans all the time."

Several council members suggested that the developers, who are paying an estimated \$18 million for road improvements along Twelve Mile and Novi Road, should pitch in the estimated \$950,000 for a stretch of Twelve Mile from Meadowbrook and Ten Mile, and Beck Road and Ten Mile.

The intersection with the highest number of accidents only makes sense to repair them as soon as possible," Clark said.

Two other intersections, Novi Road and I-96 and Novi Road and Twelve Mile, will be reconstructed as part of the Twelve Mile Road Special Assessment District (SAD)

by the developer of Fountain Walk, Taubman development.

Randal Yakev is a staff writer for the Novi News. His e-mail is ryakev@hometownnews.com

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According to Lenaghan, the number of on-call staff has fallen by nearly twenty.

Lenaghan said it is tough to keep the paid-on-call staff available and even if the department does go full-time, it will take some time to become a completely operational full-time staff.

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Blues fest sizzled with songs straight from the soul

Continued from 1
 Bowser, who calls himself a blues connoisseur, said he's always enjoyed the soulful sounds. Listening to musicians like Stevie Ray Vaughan and B.B. King.
 Chris Glasier, 34, from Pontiac said the blues isn't just about music, it's about real emotion.
 "The blues is something you can actually feel inside when you hear it," he said.
 "It really touches you. These guys are playing and singing from their souls."
 Stars of the blues scene may have found a home at the Novis

blues festival, with all new performers this year.
 This was the fourth year for the festival and the first year for the local promoters, including Novi Expo Center Vice President Todd Smith, broke away from the International Blues Fest in Windsor.
 In the past, blues musicians like Buddy Guy, Jay Giles & Magic Dick, the Downchild Blues Band, and Buckwheat Zydeco have graced the stage.
 For many music fans like Jenny Jenkins and Nikki Tremonti from Plymouth, the Flam'n Hot Blues Festival was the first time they had

ever even heard of the artists. However, that did not seem to matter to them.
 "Coco (Montoya) really plays some hot licks on the guitar!" Jenkins exclaimed.
 "It's awesome!"
 Montoya, who brought the house down Saturday night, had the crowd going wild with his lightning guitar solos.
 "Coco is one righteous dude," Tremonti said.
 Montoya in 1996 was nominated for four W.C. Handy Awards and won the award for Best New Blues Artist. His 1996 release, "Ya Think

I'd Know Better" was on the Billboard Blues Charts for 14 weeks.
 Montoya, as well as the blues band The Paladins, seemed to gain a new fan base through their performances Saturday night, including Westland residents James Horvath and his girlfriend Kristy Kosky.
 "Coco had some electrifying solos," Horvath said, a first time blues fest goer.
 "Tonight's music was really loud. It was great!" Kosky said.
 Between acts, the festival featured a second stage with blues musicians such as Nikki James &

The Flamethrowers, Curtis Sumpter, and Machine Gun Kelly. Aside from all the hot blues music that filled the summer sky, concert attendees also enjoyed a number of food and merchandise tents, such as Cottage Inn Pizza and the Smoker's Hub.
 The festival even featured a palm and tarot card reader as well.
 A first at this year's festival was the The Blues Cruise. The new event, which ran from 4 p.m. to close on Saturday, featured over 400 street, muscle and classic cars.
 Enjoying a perfect July evening,

Jenkins and Tremonti said they had a blast not only listening to some soothing sounds, but beer drinking and people watching as well.
 "It was a great night for a great price," Tremonti said.
 If you would like to hear more about the concert and its performers, visit The Flam'n Hot Blues website at: www.noviblues.com
 Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News. Her e-mail address is sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

Northville restaurant opens doors

By Andrew Dieterich
 Staff Writer
 After more than a year and a half of struggles, Northville's newest upscale restaurant opens July 22. Essence restaurant, 146 Main Centre, finally opens its doors, but getting to the point of opening hasn't been an easy one for the owners of the restaurant. Problems between the former partners of the business and a delay in getting the liquor license from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission held up the opening for more than 18 months.
 "It feels good to be opening," said Michael Trombley, chef and director of operations.
 Trombley said he joined Essence about two months ago and has been working diligently to get the doors open ever since.
 "We had problems with the liquor license details," he said. "But as soon as we got the license, we've been really pushing to get the doors open."
 The former restaurant in that location, Northville Athletic Club, closed more than two years ago.
 Trombley said countless hours and money has been spent to get the business up to a level comparable with other upscale Northville restaurants such as Mackinnons, Emily's or Little Italy.
 "We basically had to take this blob and mold it into something," he said.
 For example, the kitchen was equipped with a pizza oven and one range when Essence took over the kitchen. Today, however, the kitchen has three ranges, a char-broiler, a small fryer and a convection oven.
 Other changes include the decor of the restaurant such as white table cloths and flickering lamps on each table, more wood highlights, stained glass, murals and different window dressings.
 "It's geared to be a high-end restaurant," Trombley said.
 The restaurant will serve "American cuisine with a French accent," Trombley said. Dinner entrees, such as stuffed beef tenderloin and smoked salmon, range in price from \$14 to \$32.
 The restaurant will be open 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday with martinis and hors d'oeuvres after hours.
 More information may be obtained by calling (248) 735-9755.
 Andrew Dieterich is a staff writer. His e-mail address is ad Dieterich@ht.homecomm.net.

Rotary offers free trip to land down under for EMS employees

Novi, Farmington, Ann Arbor Residents or employees in Novi, Farmington, Ann Arbor and nearly 50 other nearby communities may apply for an expense-paid study trip to Australia.
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 The visit will occur next February. The application deadline is Aug. 17. For information and application materials, contact Ewan Wilson at (519) 683-2028, fax: (519) 683-2473.



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Management book offers leadership techniques

Continued from 1
 "But then I thought, how much nicer if I can collect all the biggest thinkers in the world and see if they can predict the future of management under my guidance," he added.
 The next step was to try to get those well-known thinkers on board. It wasn't easy, Chowdhury said, because no one knew who he was. It wasn't until he could get past his name and onto his idea that people jumped on board.
 "What I learned is they believed in the idea. To them, the work was more important than my age," he said.

Subir Chowdhury will sign copies of his book at Borders on July 22 at 7 p.m. at Novi Town Center.

With the aid of the 21st century wonder-tool, the Internet, Chowdhury assembled 26 of today's top business leaders and thinkers into one book.
 He met in person only four or five of the 26. The rest communicated back and forth via e-mail.

His list included:
 • C.K. Prahalad, a University of Michigan Business School professor, author and consultant to large corporations like Eastman Kodak and AT&T.
 • Rosabeth Moss Kanter, a Harvard Business School graduate, author and internationally known business leader and advisor.
 • J. Will Pappas, dean, director and professor of the Rotterdam School of Management in the Netherlands.
 • Moreen Anderson, a consultant and senior associate at Melbourne Business School.
 Under his guidance, each of a

few of these thinkers together responds to a topical thesis set up in chapters.
 His wife, Malini, a certified public accountant, aided him with much of the research on "Management 21C" and is helping with his next book, too.
 "Without her, it's almost impossible for me to finish these projects," Chowdhury said. "I say that from my heart. I'm very, very lucky. She's such a support."
 Within a few years, the book came together and was published by Financial Times/Prentice Hall last year.
 "This isn't Chowdhury's first ven-

ture into publishing, however, having already co-authored two other books on engineering and quality management.
 This one's different, though. Chowdhury said. This book applies to everyone, everywhere. You don't have to be a corporate executive to read it and use it.
 "It's got nothing to do with age, color, sex. It all comes down to how much you believe in yourself," he explained.
 That, it seems, is Chowdhury's mantra.
 "There's no dollar amount that can show the pleasure and enjoyment I take out of this (success),"

he said.
 Chowdhury and his wife, Malini, live in Abbey Hills in Novi after having moved from Saginaw a little more than a year ago.
 In his spare time, Chowdhury said he loves photography and listening to a blend of eastern and western music. He and Malini try to travel someplace new each year and also focus on charity work.
 But mostly, he said, "You can find my wife and I at Champps on the weekends. We hang out there a lot."
 Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a special projects reporter. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

Law bars phone companies from assessing tolls on adjacent calls

By MIKE MALOTT
 HomeTown News Service
 mmalott@homecomm.net
 Michigan telephone customers are in for a break on rates now that Gov. John Engler has signed a bill intended to spur local phone company competition into law.
 The cut in fees will include elimination of the \$3.28 access fee, or "end user line charge," and a new requirement that the phone company consider calls to adjacent calling areas as "local" calls rather than "local toll" calls.

The breaks should show up on bills in September, unless Ameritech files suit. Company officials have indicated to the Michigan Public Service Commission that they are considering legal action. The company estimates the cost of the elimination of the access fee alone at \$157 million annual.

Lawmakers did away with it when they passed House Bill 5721 on the grounds it mirrored a fee already assessed under federal law, essentially double dipping Michigan customers. The bill also eliminates a similar access charge of \$3.50 assessed to GTE customers.
 "The main goal of this legislation

is to increase competition for local phone services, which will provide more choices for consumers," said Rep. Mary Ann Muddaugh, R-Paw Paw, at the signing of the bill Monday, July 17. Muddaugh along with Rep. Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield, crafted the bill. Shulman initiated the proposal

because previous attempts to deregulate local phone service in Michigan failed to produce real competition.
 Along with eliminating the \$3.28 charge and the requirement for free

calls to adjacent areas, the bill restores the authority of the PSC to oversee telephone service providers.

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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

As We See It

Return to 12-hour days a victory for Novi police union

In March 1995, the union representing Novi police, the Police Officers Association of Michigan, lost and the city won in a drawn-out debate over whether or not the Novi Police Department would adopt eight-hour shifts or keep the then-existing 12-hour per day schedule.

The patrol officers wanted to keep the 50 percent longer days, and therefore fewer of them per week, while the police administration backed a change to the eight-hour shift.

Most of all the union members wanted a chance at an occasional weekend off, which wasn't there with the eight-hour plan for those who had lower seniority.

An outside arbiter ruled in the city's favor, while members of the union protested that 12-hour shifts were cost-effective.

After the arbiter's ruling, the officers and their spouses unsuccessfully pleaded with the Novi City Council to reconsider the issue. Now it has, five years later. In July 2000, the union got their 12-hour shifts back in a new five-year contract ratified by this council last week.

As part of the contract, the union gave up longevity pay for new hires, a two percent bonus that kicked in after five years. The police union was the only one that still had longevity pay for its members, something other city unions had given up earlier.

The contract - retroactive to its expiration date last year - gives police officers a three percent raise in the first three years, 3.25 in the fourth year and 3.5 percent in the final year.

The officers will go back to working staggered shifts, two days on, two days off, then three days on and three days off.

In 1995, at the heart of the matter for the police officers - and their families - were that the 12-hour shifts permitted each officer a weekend off now and then. They told the city council the 12-hour shifts were a quality of life issue.

And of course, that combination of a Saturday and Sunday at home is a very important one to those officers who have spouses working Monday to Friday jobs or kids attending school during the week. A Wednesday off doesn't mean much if you can't spend it with your family, because they're going about their daily routine.

Under the 1995 arbitration, weekends off only went to those with seniority. Now, if you choose to become a police officer, you know you haven't signed up for a Monday to Friday, 9-to-5 working lifestyle, but Novi does pride itself on being a family-oriented community.

The return to the 12-hour shifts for those working in a very demanding career appears to be the proverbial win-win situation. The city no longer pays longevity pay and gives the police very moderate salary hikes. The officers and their families win more time together. And residents benefit because these men and women on the public payroll filling very important roles are happier on the job.

Novi News Quote of the Week

"The young bucks will be able to do that, but the old guys won't."

Gilbert Van Sickle Novi paid-on-call firefighter, regarding a possible move to a full-time fire department in the city.

A falling out among friends



Bob Jackson

Call it an unfortunate parting of ways. That's about the only way we can describe the end of a successful 12-year relationship with the Music & Motor Fest (formerly known as the Michigan 50s Festival). For the first time since the festival debuted in 1988 at the Novi Town Center, the Novi News will not be among the major sponsors of the yearly event.

Why, you ask? The short answer to that question would be economics - we didn't feel it in our best interests to pay \$5,000 in cash - along with providing free advertising and the festival program. As a matter of fact, throughout our 12-year relationship with the festival our sponsorship has been significant both in cash and trade, as well as free advertising and wide-spread distribution of the festival guide.

There is really no harm intended with our decision to withdraw our sponsorship. We simply refused the offer set by festival coordinator Jane Thomas, and she simply refused our counter-offer. The committee then opted to bring "The Metro Times" aboard to become the festival's official media sponsor.

At that point there was no damage done. We appreciated the fact that Jane and the festival committee took the time to listen to our offer, and we didn't get upset when they opted to give the sponsorship to "The Metro Times." Hey, that's business. No harm, no foul. We had no problem with the decision the festival committee had made.

We even decided to purchase space at the festival (something we have always done) so we could continue to have a presence. We paid our \$300, received a letter confirming our space, and began preparing to put together our festival program, a program that would provide additional exposure within Novi and further promote the festival.

That's when things went south in a hurry. At this juncture I need to remind you, faithful reader, that publishing a newspaper is a business enterprise, and in our business the sale of advertising space is our life's blood. With that in mind, it only stands to reason that the Novi News, operating as a business in a free and open market, would continue to offer its annual festival guide regardless as to whether we were an official sponsor.

Unfortunately (there's that word again) Jane Thomas and the Music & Motor Fest committee don't see it that way. Once word got out that the Novi News was publishing a festival guide (albeit not the "Official" festival guide), Jane Thomas informed us that we'd be refunded our \$300 and would not be allowed to set up a booth during the festival.

In Focus

By John Heider



A lady who would only give her name as Nora enjoys the jamming of the Thorntons Davis Band at the Flamin' Hot Blues Festival.

She got the beat

Always rely on the kindness of strangers



Stephanie Fordyce

Good Samaritans are few and far between, but when they do come to your rescue it's something you never forget.

About a year ago, on a rainy Sunday night, while driving my rusted old 1984 Ford Escort to Michigan State University, I experienced more than just some car difficulties. It was around midnight and I was going back up to school after a visit to my dad on Father's Day. I had passed the Fowlerville exit five miles or so ago and if you've made the drive before you know that I was pretty far from civilization.

I was driving along what was a one-lane highway due to heavy construction going on that summer, with my dog sleeping away in the backseat, and I was excited because I had reached the three-quarters mark to campus. All of the sudden, my car started dying. The speedometer was slowly going down, even though I had the pedal pressed all the way to floor.

Well, me being me, I started to freak out. It was pouring rain, I was in the middle of farmville, and I had a dog with no leash. What's worse was that the expressway was down to one lane with absolutely no shoulder to even walk on.

At this point I was pulled over, with my car practically falling in a ditch. Cars were whizzing by and I was trying to figure out just what the heck I was going to do. Do I or don't I leave the car, I wondered. If I left the car, both the dog and I ran the risk of getting hit by a car. Especially because of the leash situation. Since it was raining so hard, the cars wouldn't even see me.

If I stayed in the car, I could also get hit. Again because of the weather conditions, again because of the construction, and again

because of the tiny shoulder where my car sat, even with my hazard lights on - wait, oh my god, someone was pulling over.

What if it was some lunatic trying to kill me? You always hear those terrible stories about how stranded young girls get... Wait, I couldn't quite tell from all the rain but it looked like, could it be? He was backing up closer... yes it was! It was a tow truck! Alleluia, it was a tow truck.

So I jumped out of my junk-mobile, and ran up to the passenger door. "Do you need some help?" asked this cute guy in his twenties; I was never so relieved in all my life! My car hadn't even been broken down for two minutes. So while my dog and I sat dry in this dude's truck, he was out in the rain chaining up my car.

He told me he's headed to East Lansing and asked if it was okay to drop the car off there. What a coincidence, I told him, that's exactly where I'm going. On the way back up to school I found out that that guy, whose car shop wasn't even open on Sundays, drove to Novi to transport a car as a favor.

He hung out with his friends for a while and was on his way home to make it in time for last call at Rick's Bar. Not only did the guy drop off my car at my own gas station a block from my house and then take me directly to my doorstep, but he didn't even charge me for the tow! I insisted that he at least take \$30 as a tip and to have some shots at Rick's on me. He agreed with that. I never caught his name, but whoever that kid was, he was a saint.

Luck was definitely on my side, but it was much more than that. It was a good Samaritan who went out of his way to help someone he didn't know out of a hellish situation.

So thank you to him and all those nameless saints who have saved lives in our times of need. Whether it was returning a lost wallet or changing someone's flat, you have truly meant the world.

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News. Her e-mail address is sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

To add insult to injury, we were told that the festival committee was considering a lawsuit that would claim the Novi News had violated copyright laws by using the name of the festival in the published guide.

Baffled? You bet we were. As the newspaper of record we have a right, if not a responsibility, to publish news and information happening in our community; Novi's annual festival definitely falls under the category of news, which would beg the question: how does the local newspaper provide its readers with information about the festival without using the name of the festival?

Weekly, the festival committee backed away from the lawsuit, but there was still the question of our participation in the festival. Our top managers met with Jane, our attorney met with the attorney representing the festival, proposals and counterproposals flew back and forth, and as of 5 p.m., Tuesday we weren't entirely sure as to whether we'd be taking part in the festival - which, by the way, takes place next week.

As it turns out, by Wednesday morning we were given the green light by the festival committee, assuring our spot in the festival, but the entire experience has left us a bit unsettled.

Which brings me to the reason I'm talking to you about this unfortunate turn of events. You see, rumors have been running rampant that the Novi News is trying to take advantage of the festival, that we're being unreasonable. That couldn't be further from the truth. We did nothing wrong here. We simply chose to refuse the sponsorship offer - nothing more, nothing less. We have continued to hype the festival in our newspaper and our promotional coverage of the event is exactly the same as it has been in years past.

In truth, this newspaper has always supported, and will continue to support, the Music & Motor Fest. Jane Thomas and the festival committee have given money to our community to fund a variety of needs. The festival is good for Novi and we would be shirking our civic responsibility to do anything to endanger that good.

By the same token, we have also given a tremendous amount to this community, and as a viable business in Novi, have the right to profit fairly. That, my friends, is how the free enterprise system works.

I'm certainly relieved that cooler heads prevailed in this instance, and I'm hopeful that we can put this misunderstanding behind us and resume the positive relationship we have enjoyed the past 12 years.

Anything less would truly be unfortunate.

Robert Jackson is the managing editor of the Novi News. You can reach him at 349-1700, ext. 117. His e-mail address is jackson@ht.homecomm.net

Arts tax would polish cultural jewels



Phil Power

After years of inconclusive bickering, a serious plan for collaborative support of the arts and education in southeastern Michigan is finally about to come off the drawing board.

The idea is to add a half mill to the property tax in Oakland and Wayne counties and in Detroit. This would raise something like \$36 million annually, with \$24 million going to support 14 major regional cultural institutions such as the Detroit Zoo, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Meadow Brook Hall and the Detroit Institute of Arts. Local cultural and recreational groups in the respective counties would split \$12 million among themselves.

In return for stabilized funding - remember, state support was slashed in the 1980s and never replaced - the cultural institutions will reduce attendance fees and develop all kinds of free educational programs for kids. More than 1.2 million children visited our major cultural institutions in 1998. I still remember the astonishment on my son's face as we came out of the Van Gogh portrait exhibition at the DIA earlier this year.

Area voters will get to decide one way or the other in November if the Oakland and Wayne County Boards of Commissioners vote to put the measure on the ballot and the Detroit City Council accepts the articles

of incorporation. Most observers figured the toughest nut to crack was Oakland. The board's Republican caucus met last week, and Frank Provenzano, who covers arts and culture for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, says it looks likely they'll vote in August to put the measure on the ballot.

Lots of folks - not all of them anti-tax zealots, either - will grump about yet another tax burden. But before you join the chorus, consider:

• Half a mill on a home assessed at \$150,000 would come to \$37.50 per year additional tax. That's \$3.12 per month or around 10 cents a day. Is that too much to insure the survival and progress of some of Michigan's crown jewels?

• Cultural institutions in southeastern Michigan help the economy because they are a big tourist draw. In just two months in 1999, the State of Michigan received more than 50,000 requests for information on cultural tourism, far more than other categories.

Places like the DIA, Greenfield Village and Meadow Brook Hall are hardly reserved for the hoity-toity elite. Attendance at the area's regional cultural institutions runs to more than \$ million annually. A recent survey indicated more than three-fourths of Oakland County residents said they visited at least one last year.

In my mind, however, the biggest selling point has to do with improving the quality of life in Michigan and, consequently, our ability to attract the highly skilled workers we need to keep our economy growing.

Business leaders - not to mention anybody who's tried to hire anybody who can do much more than draw breath - all

agree: The biggest barrier to economic progress in Michigan is the lack of skilled workers, especially those with high tech training. Especially for highly educated young people, the traditional knock on Michigan has been that it's a cultural wasteland with job opportunities limited to bolting fenders on cars.

Lack of skilled workers is such a big problem that the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, the state's nationally ranked economic development outfit, recently decided to devote its entire \$5 million advertising budget to promoting job and cultural opportunities in Michigan. The campaign is running in upper Midwest media markets such as Chicago, Cincinnati and Indianapolis. First results are roughly triple expectations.

Anybody who's tried to recruit workers from out of town knows how impressed - astounded, even - they are at the cultural resources in southeastern Michigan. Finding ways to preserve them and to increase their educational outreach to children is a key part of helping our economy grow and prosper.

The Oakland and Wayne County Boards of Commissioners should give their approval to put this proposal on the ballot. If they do, I wouldn't be surprised that area voters give it a careful and fair-minded look.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net

Fire union millage proposal questioned

To the Editor: I am writing this letter in response to an article dated July 13, 2000. "Firefighters want EMS before voters."

This article implies that the City of Novi and all its firefighters are behind this tax-raising proposal, when in fact, it is the firefighters union and the city's 20 union firefighters that are pushing for it. My neighbor is a Novi firefighter and he has indicated to me that the majority of Novi's firefighters oppose this proposal! They feel it is a waste of taxpayers money and simply not needed.

There are other options available that could reduce response times if it is truly an issue. The cities of Farmington Hills and Troy (both larger than Novi) utilize a cost-effective, on-call system similar to Novi's. (Troy is 100 percent on-call).

Instead of asking taxpayers for another tax increase to fund an unnecessary change, why not contact these cities and work on cost effective ways to improve our existing system?

No one in the county lives more than a few miles from any of the 11 parks and four golf courses. The Water Park in the summer and the Fridge in the winter provide unique opportunities for all of our residents. In addition, there are many other programs available, too numerous to mention here.

I urge all voters in Oakland County to support the Aug. 8 millage renewal.

Let's ensure the quality of life and the continuation of these valuable opportunities for the citizens

of Oakland County. Don Youmans

WON'T VOTE FOR CHALLENGER To the Editor: As we approach the Aug. 8 primary, I am compelled to address the choice before us. Having received Crawford's literature, I can only presume that the man is running for city council. He claims he will bring proper development to the area and other such things that are locally oriented. My intent is what he's supposed to be doing now? It amazes me that his brochure talked of nothing that a county commissioner would, could or should be doing. It's futile for any commissioner to be expected to be in constant attendance at local meetings. Does anyone attend all of them?

It is not the function of county commissioners to bring major development. It is their function to try to control and facilitate the infrastructure. It is the health, safety, and welfare of the county's citizens to whom they are obligated. Unfortunately, Novi has never enjoyed a favored status with the county up until Krewell retired. Mr. Crawford, what have you personally requested of any commissioner serving this area that has not been done? How have you worked with the county government to obtain anything for Novi?

I guess it's nasty to say, but the mistrust of Novi's former administrators caused so many things to be unresponded to and, therefore, neglected. I must say, since November, there has been a radical change. More has been done since November in the direction of facilitating Novi's growth and needs than ever before.

The county's financial rating has never been better. Not true of Novi. Our rating has slipped due to the poor judgment of the previous administration and past councils in which Mr. Crawford has been firmly entrenched. Possibly, Mr. Crawford could build more ice arenas throughout the county. Possibly, the county could also build more golf courses, also without voter approval. And we could even have a commissioner willing to increase everyone's salary by \$10,000 just before they retire so they, too, have a more comfortable pension, as he did with Mr. Krewell.

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners acts with dignity and decorum. Even when there have been controversial issues, politeness is the rule of thumb. Seldom have tempers flared and accusations been made such as those in which Mr. Crawford publicly indulges since last November.

If Crawford wins, who will he take with him to feed him the rhetoric upon which he has always based his decisions? Since November, rather than work with the new council, it seems he relies on bully tactics and personal attacks. I would hope we do not expect anyone to believe that this is the best we can do. Needless to say, I will not be supporting Crawford for commissioner.

James E. Korte

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. MAIL: Letters to the Editor, Attn: Jan Jeffers, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167 E-MAIL: jjeffers@ht.homecomm.net FAX: (248) 349-9832

HOM POLITICAL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR PUBLISHED POLICY: In order to be fair to everyone, this newspaper will not run letters to the editor the week prior to an election that raise new issues. Expressions of thanks to political supporters are best made by buying an advertisement.

ANNNOYED BY CITY OFFICIAL To the Editor: I seem to be experiencing the strangest problem and I was wondering if it is occurring in the homes of other Novi residents.

Every Monday when I tune in to watch the Novi City Council meetings, the wicked witch from the Wizard of Oz keeps appearing on my television screen. She has a negative attitude on every issue and she comes before the council, she is unnecessarily rude to the people

watched your government channel, now is the perfect time to check it out. Not only can you see city council and other public meetings, you can learn what your government is doing for you. This election season there is no charge of programming to educate you on the important issues.

Novi Channel 13 and INFO TV-12 are the only places to see your candidates speak directly to you. Each year the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC) hosts Candidates Forums where each can-

Letters

that come before her and she treats the other council members with utter disrespect. The cable company in getting her off my television screen, I am sure she cannot be a member of that distinguished city council.

Is there anything I can do to rid myself of this evil sight, or must I wait until the next council election? Please advise.

Joe Dieser

SUPPORT COUNTY PARKS To the Editor: Given the broad scope of programs and opportunities provided by the Oakland County Parks system, it's easy for one to see the asset such programs are to the entire county. Our park system complements all the other great assets of Oakland County and makes living here just that much more desirable.

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Check out election coverage on cable TV. The August primaries are right around the corner, Aug. 8, but do you know who's running and for what office? Don't get lost in the election booth. Tune in to your city government channels to learn about the candidates on the ballot. If you've never watched your government channel, now is the perfect time to check it out. Not only can you see city council and other public meetings, you can learn what your government is doing for you. This election season there is no charge of programming to educate you on the important issues.

Recycle HomeTown

Library Briefs

LIBRARY HOURS
The Novi Public Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, just east of Taft, is closed on Sundays during the summer. Call 349-0720.

SUMMER READING SIGN-UP
Sign-up is underway for the 2000 Summer Reading Program, "Reading Is Out of This World." The program is for children in grade four and under.

READING IS FAR OUT
Kids going into grade five and

beyond may sign up now for "Reading Is Far Out." Featured will be groovy programs and cool projects.

TIE DYE EVENT
Kids grade five and up can make their own tie-dyed clothing on July 24 at 1 p.m. Wear old clothes and bring a 100 percent cotton T-shirt or other item to dye. There is a \$1 fee for this project. Register in advance at the Reading Is Far Out table in the library.

CRAFT PROGRAMS
Two craft programs are on July 25. Crafts for children ages 5-6 will be at 1 p.m.; crafts for children age

7 and up will be at 2 p.m. \$1 materials fee for each 45-minute program. No registration is necessary.

JOSH CASEY VARIETY SHOW
Josh Casey will amaze you with juggling and balancing feats on July 26 at free programs at 1 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Children age 4 and up are welcome; no registration.

DROP-IN STORYTIMES
Storytime for children ages 4 to 7 will be held July 27; storytime for 2 and 3-year-olds will be held July 28. Each 30-minute session starts at 11 a.m. No registration is necessary.

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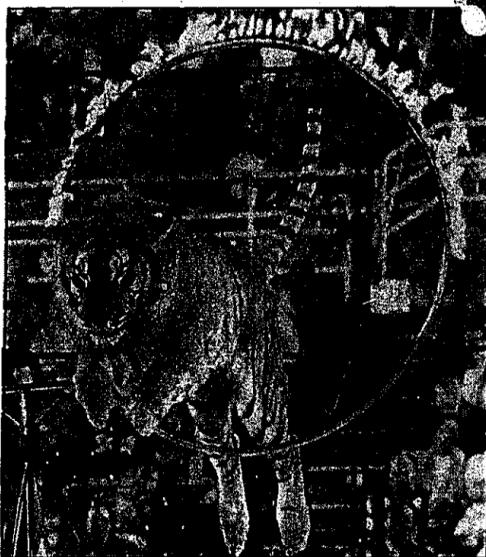
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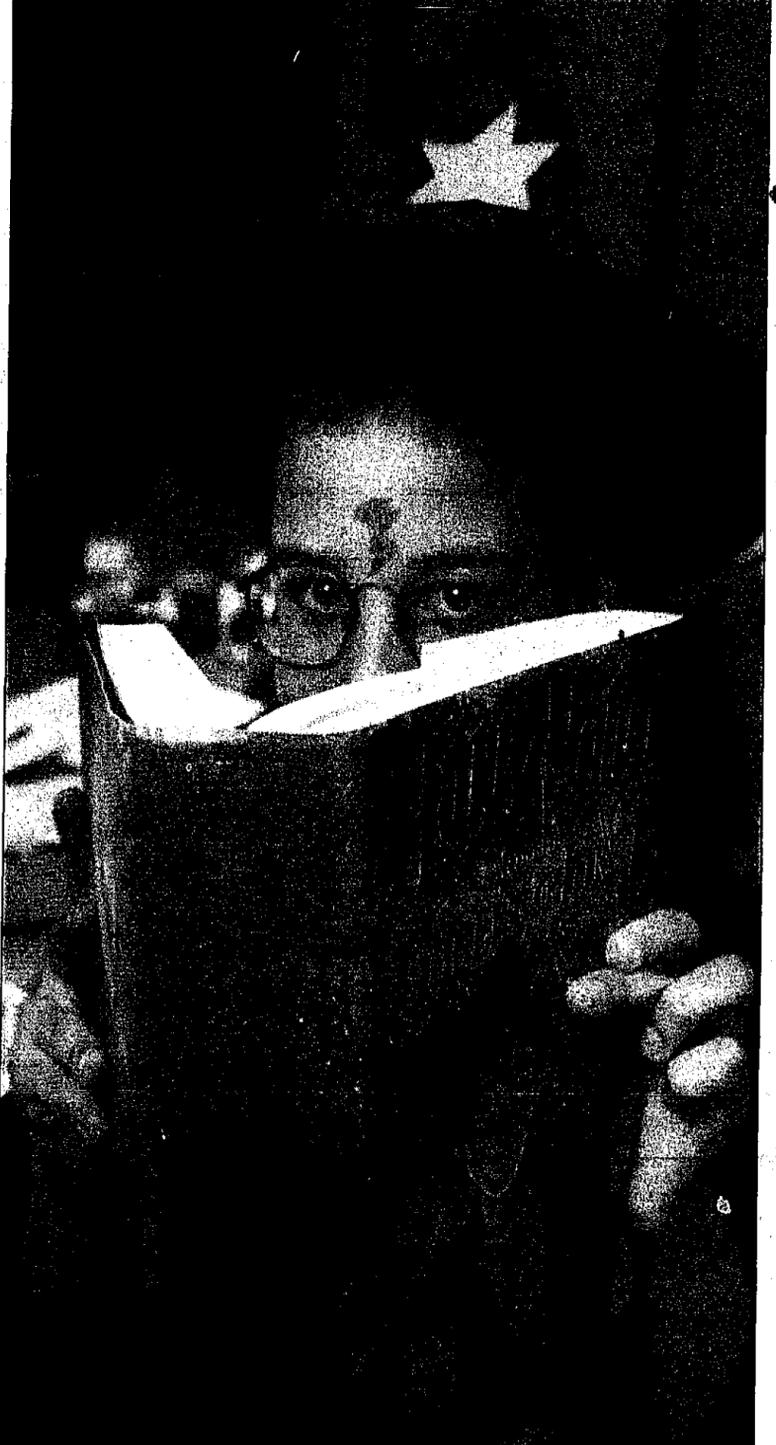
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Too Many Kittens To Feed?
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Sisters Shrutu, 10, and Shivani Agrawal, 13, check out "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" for clues to a trivia game during Monday's Potter-fest at the Northville Library.



Luke Rizik, 11, reads "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" while decked out in a sorcerer's hat and cape. Rizik had the new novel read within hours of purchasing it on the first day of release.

Potterville?

Magical kid hypnotizes the country into reading

HARRY POTTER

With the release of the fourth book in the Harry Potter series, *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*, Harry mania has struck locally. Almost a thousand children and parents flocked to the Northville Barnes and Noble store July 7 according to Assistant Manager Laura Steffes. Here is a synopsis of the books:

Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone

This is the first book of the series and begins with a baby named Harry Potter. He's seemingly an ordinary boy who lives in a closet under the stairs at his Aunt Petunia and Uncle Vernon's house. However, Harry thinks this is normal for children whose parents were killed in a mysterious car crash. But by age 11, he is rescued into a world of magic and sent to Hogwarts' School for Witchcraft and Wizardry.

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets

The second book in the series and Harry is in his second year at his school and now a wizard. Little does he know all the adventures this year has in store for him including a magical car ride.

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban

This is the third book in the series at Hogwarts' School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. There is some suspense and tension about in the school. So some guards from the Azkaban Prison are called in to guard Harry and his classmates. But Harry and his friends soon discover why wizards live in fear of the guards of Azkaban.

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire

The fourth book in the series finds a 14-year-old Harry Potter with only two years left to go with his hated relatives. He has a vision in the middle of the night that burns a lightning bolt into the middle of his forehead. Harry discovers this is the real step to being able to contact his godfather, Sirius Black. Harry also runs into trouble with Lord Voldemort and Cedric Diggory.

Most "Muggles" and "Dursleys" scoff at the success of Harry Potter; the magical boy of wonder who has captured the hearts of children and adults alike.

For those not under the charms of Potter and the seemingly secret language of his matriarch, J.K. Rowling, a muggle is a person without magic and the Dursleys try to keep Harry and his magic in the dark.

With a movie already in the works and real life Harry Potters springing up all over town, Northville has fallen under the spell of this magical orphan. With the release of the fourth book, *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*, local bookstores were swamped with Harry lookalikes at midnight July 7 when the books were released.

The inclination is to lump Potter into books which came before it. Critics have likened him to a contemporary Huck Finn and his situation to a modern Dickens classic. But most fans of

the popular children's series say it is like everything and nothing they have ever read. Rowling has taken the best of the classics and woven them into her own tapestry of magic and adolescence.

"They are well written, fun and engaging," said assistant director of the Northville District Library, Ann Mannisto. "I'm not sure they're great but they aren't like the some of the watered down series available for boys and girls today."

The series includes *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*, *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets*, and *Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban*.

The Harry Potter series follows a young boy whose parents were violently and suspiciously murdered.

Harry has been sent to live with his relatives Aunt Petunia, Uncle Vernon and their rotund son, Dudley Dursley.

While in their charge, he is

forced to sleep in a tiny dark room beneath the stairs of the Dursley home. While he is there, he learns of his magical powers and is sent to the Hogwart's School of Witchcraft. Here, he meets a range of characters from the malevolent to the benign.

"It is just great storytelling. The characters are vivid and the plot carries a fantasy element that most adults and children can enjoy," Mannisto said.

She should know. Kids and adults packed into the district library conference room to hold an intergenerational summit of sorts. Together, they ate Tragle toffees, cockroach clusters, chocolateless frogs and blood flavored lollipops. These, of course, are delicacies to those familiar with the Potter realm and imaginary names for cupcakes and candies. But it is this liberator of imagination which had the room talking through the bound-

aries of age. One boy in the group pictured mean cousin Dudley as a "fat elephant with blue eyes," and was delighted to see some adults smiling and nodding with the same idea.

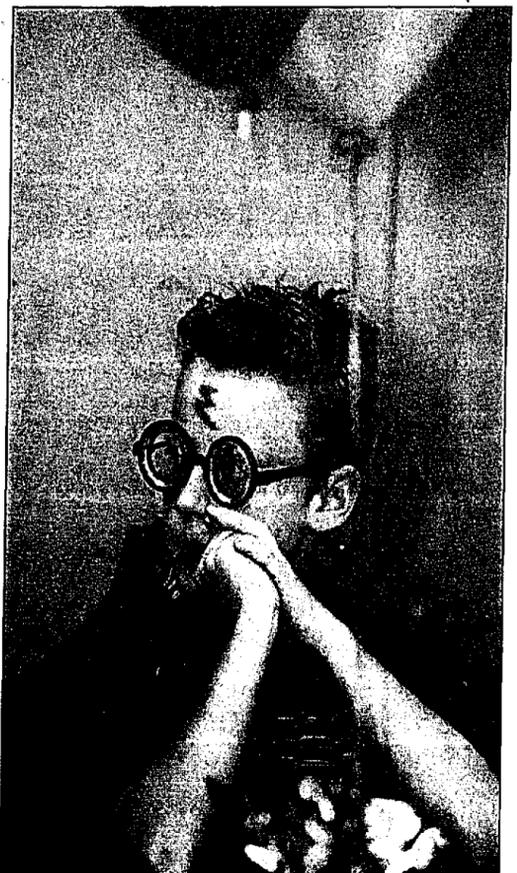
"These books are even more thrilling the second time around," said 63-year-old Jean Bemish.

"The characterization is just so real even though it is fantasy and imagination; it is believable."

Harry Potter has received its share of criticism, however, because of some of the acts of violence and witchcraft depicted in it. But parent Catherine Rabahy said her son Paul isn't fooled by the fantasy in the novels. She said she thinks he understands it is only a book and isn't real.

Livonia resident Amber Moyles, 11, agreed.

"J.K. Rowling did a good job and made it so that it wasn't all violent," Moyles said. "People die in it but people die in real life. It makes it more interesting to read."



Wearing his Harry Potter Induced glasses, Max Pierson attends the Harry Potter seminar at Northville District Library.

Story by Melanie Plenda • Photos by John Heider

Novi Highlights

Novi Boy Scout Troop No. 407
This summer continues to be busy for both adults and scout members. Both troop and adult committee members meet at the Civic Center, Troop No. 407 meets on Tuesday evening and the next adult committee meeting, which meets monthly, is scheduled for July 31.

Summer plans included "Big Trip 2000," June 16-18: a high adventure outing with white-water rafting on the lower Youghiogheny River in Pennsylvania. Troop leader for the adventure was Glenn McQueen. Those participating were required to earn their swimming merit badge.

A summer camp was held July 9-15 at Camp Motary near Clare, Mich., at which time Cub Scouts in attendance would be "crossing over" to Boy Scouts. They were able to work on their rank advancements and became more involved in the scouting program. For the older scouts, troop leader Ray Seid helped them earn merit badges and rank.

Special weekends, events and projects are planned throughout

the school year, one of which is the Music and Motor Fest (formerly '50s Festival). Paul Kemp is heading up the activity; this will be the sixth year of scout participation in this event.

The scouts will also participate in the fund raising project, "Sanitation Investigation - Its Collection and Selective Redistribution" for the fifth year in a row. Last year's successful participation included 63 people working a total of 890 hours or an approximate average of 14 hours per person. The group cleaned up after 312,000 festival goers and 1,286 classic cars. This is their only fund raiser for the year and proceeds from this project are designated for trips.

The shifts will start Wednesday, July 26 and continue through Monday, July 31 with final clean-up that evening, ending with a pizza party.

Anyone wanting to become involved with the scouts can call Paul Kemp.

Novi Beautification Commission
The commission members continue their search for outstand-

ing sections of Novi even though the first judging results have been made.

The highest scores will be judged and from that, the selected will be invited to the annual awards breakfast. Categories include: multi-family development/condos and apartments, single family subdivisions, industrial buildings, places of worship in a row. Last year's successful participation included 63 people working a total of 890 hours or an approximate average of 14 hours per person. The group cleaned up after 312,000 festival goers and 1,286 classic cars. This is their only fund raiser for the year and proceeds from this project are designated for trips.

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Anyone wanting to become involved with the scouts can call Paul Kemp.

Novi Beautification Commission
The commission members continue their search for outstand-

The fall perennial exchange will be Saturday, Sept. 23. Those wanting to participate may want to start planning for this event.

Organization and responsibilities for this event: Gretchen Pugsley, chairperson for the year; Pat Barney, secretary; and publicity will be handled by Barb Greenberg.

Charter House of Novi
The residents welcomed new staff members: Ruth Bradford, new administrator; Amy Lawless, activities director; and Pat Brown, assistant activities director. Amy is also an experienced recreational therapist. She is new to the area, a Troy resident, and is looking forward to meeting the regular volunteers and some new ones. One of her many goals is to make Charter House a homelike atmosphere for the 130-plus residents.

Volunteers are needed for Bingo on Sundays at 2:30 p.m. An hour on Sundays would be a big help, according to Amy. Help is also needed for those who are hearing impaired but still want to join in with the activities. Bingo is held not only on

Sundays but on Mondays and Wednesdays as well at the same time, 2:30 p.m. Please call Amy at 477-2000 for information about time schedules.

Any organization or individual who would like to provide an evening activity or perhaps a daytime program can help at the above number and get on the schedule. Volunteers are also needed for the 7 p.m. spiritual sharing program.

A newly-established program, "Outings" provides residents with transportation in a new van to various locations.

Monthly entertainment has included guitarists and harmonica player, Lisa and Tom Martin; soloist Geri Green and her guitar; and Tom and Dorothy Heinrich of "TLC" (Touching Lives with Compassion), a segment of songs and devotions.

Hope Lutheran Church
This year's Vacation Bible School, "Holy Word Studios" was very successful. However, more church activities are in store for the church family.

The moms and tots group meets every Wednesday, from 10-

11:30 a.m.; senior high school youth will go to Cedar Point, July 30-31. They will leave July 30 at 7:30 a.m. and return July 31 at 10:30 a.m. They will stay the night at a local church, and enjoy the park all day, returning late Monday evening, July 31; the coed softball team meets every Tuesday night, the last scheduled for July 25. Friends group for ages 20-40, married or single, will resume meeting in September on the fourth Friday of the month.

A new version of the Via De Cristo weekends, the men spending a "weekend" at church, will start this month, Wednesday July 12-15. The entire church is open to members of the congregation, from 5 p.m. Tuesday to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The women's weekend began Wednesday, July 19 and will end at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 22. Again, off-limits will be observed.

For information about services, projects and activities, call the church office at (248) 553-7170.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

Births

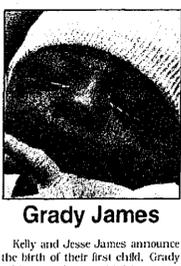


Katherine and Elizabeth Sturtz

Dave and Barb Sturtz of Northville are proud to announce the birth of their daughters, Katherine Anne "Katie," 4 pounds, 11 ounces and 18 inches in length; and Elizabeth Lydia "Lizzie," 4 pounds, 9 ounces, 18 1/4 inches long. They were born April 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Their grandmothers are Anne Sturtz of Lakeport, Mich., and Lillian Quirk of Ann Arbor.

Engagement



Kristyn Howard and Bennett Kerr

The engagement of Kristyn Howard and Bennett Kerr is hereby announced by their parents, Gary and Sherry Williams of Novi and Larry and Michelle Kerr of Westland.

The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Novi High School. She received an associate degree in business from Oakland Community College and is currently employed at Gerald's Hair Salon. The groom-elect graduated in 1995 from Franklin High School and is now employed at Ford Motor Co.

Birth



Grady James

Relly and Jesse James announce the birth of their first child, Grady Addison, born 11:31 p.m., Wednesday, July 5 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

The proud grandparents are Dana and Rick Cupps, Jim and Bob Kusch, and Tom Sonticek, all Novi residents.

Kelly James checked into the hospital the night of July 4 - not unusual for Kelly's family.

Kelly was born on New Year's Day; her brother, Jerry was born on Labor Day; and her other brother, Tom was born on Christmas Day.

Also for the record - mom Kelly Marie James was the winner of the Northville Record/Novi News first baby of the year contest in 1976.

Jesse and Kelly James are both graduates of Novi High School and now reside in Wayne, Mich.

Church Directory



Howard and Kerr

For information regarding rates call The Northville Record or Novi News (248) 349-1700

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00am Sunday School 10:00 am Monday Worship 7:00 pm Thomas E. Schoedel, Pastor - 349-0565	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00am Children's Church 10:00am Youth Group 7:00pm Newcomer Program 9:30am Rev. James F. Clark, Senior Pastor Rev. James F. Clark, Associate Pastor
CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) Meadowbrook Elementary School - Walled Lake (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road) (248) 349-1129 Services of 10 AM Children's Church 10:00 AM Minister Barbara Cleveland	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 2480 E. Main St., Northville Sunday 8:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Sunday 11:00 am Church School 9:30-10:30 Religious Education 3:30-5:00
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4107 W. Main - Meadowbrook 349-2620/2148 Sunday Worship 9:45 am Worship & Church School 10:00 am Louise R. Ott, Pastor	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD 11100 E. Main St., Northville Church School 9:30-10:30 am Sunday Worship 9:30 am 10:00 am 11:00 am Rev. Gordon Ruz, Pastor
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21555 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 Mile Morning Worship 10 am Sunday School 10:30 am 248-348-7157 Minister: Steve DeWitt Minister of Music: Patrick Kuhl	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Toff Road Worship Services 8:00 am 9:15 am 11:00 am Sunday School 10:00 am Summer Worship 9:15 & 11:00 (July thru Labor Day) Rev. Gordon Ruz, Pastor Rev. Gordon Ruz, Pastor
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4000 S. W. Main St., Northville 248-374-7000 Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 am Sunday School & Nursery Provided Sunday Evening Service 8:00 pm Live Broadcast 8:00 pm, WJLB-TV Channel 48	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 45301 10 Mile Rd. Northville Daycare Infant-5 yrs., including pre-school Nursery 5:30-7:00 am, Home Visitation 11:00-12:00 pm Sun. School 9:45 am - Nursery 11:00 am & 6:00 pm 349-3477 www.northvillefirstbaptist.org
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 45325 10 Mile Rd. Novi MI 48175 Saturday 8:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Reverend James F. Clark, Pastor Pastor Office 349-7778	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Main St., Northville 248-1020 Sunday Worship 10:45 am, 8: & 6:30 pm Wed. Youth Meetings 7:00 pm Boys Bible 7 pm., Pioneer Circle 7 pm. Sunday School 9:30 am.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24502 Meadowbrook Rd., Northville MI 48175 Masses: Sat. 5 pm, Sun. 7:30 am, 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days 9 am, 5:30 am, 7:30 pm Father: John Sapon, Pastor Father Andrew Czerniak, Assoc. Pastor Pastor Office: 349-3477	FIRST CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY 21500 Haggerty Northville 248-7000 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Novi Hill) Sunday Services 8:00 am, 9:30 am, 11:00 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Discipleship Services 6:00 pm www.fcohtn.org Dr. Carol Lamm, Pastor
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH "A Place to Grow" Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM Led by Pastor Wayne L. Mickel The Conference - Machine Room 1984 Durawall Dr. East Lake St. Farmington Hills For more info, call 248-758-8100 ext. 200	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. 1st Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Worship Sat. 8:00 am, Sun. 10:00 am A Friends Church Pastor: Matthew M. Robinson - 248-677-0295
FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 45017 10 Mile Rd. Northville 248-349-1100 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Reverend: Henderson Rouse Jennifer M. Soud, Associate Pastor 11100 E. Main St., Northville Worship & Church School 10:00am Sunday	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Cantier St. Sunday 9:00 am, and 10:30 am. C. David, contemporary, Art, band (248) 615-7050
OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 3385 Beck Rd. Novi - S of 10 Mile Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship: 11:00 AM, Live Music 11:00 AM Sunday Evening Church Service 6:30 PM www.oaklandbaptistchurch.com PASTOR: MACKEY WHITE (248) 348-5748 We're One Big Happy Family!	CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH 1000 S. Sibley, Novi Quality Kids' Care and Learning Located on 10 Mile, 1/2 mile west of Novi Road www.cornerstonecommunity.com 248-888-1188
PRaise CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD Sunday Worship 10:00 AM Eight Mile & Haggerty Road - Novi Hill Children's Church & Nursery Home Study Groups 6:00 PM Morning Thursday 7:00 PM 21240 Haggerty Road - Haggerty Church Youth, Preteen, Boys, Girls, Adults (734) 252-7654	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (248) 424-3817 430 Nicolet St. Walled Lake 9 am Worship Service & Church School The Rev. Leslie Hastings Vicar
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between 20th & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 am Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 am Holy Eucharist 11 am Sunday School & Nursery The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	HOLY ASCENSION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Wayne Buchta, Pastor A New Eastern-Catholic parish being formed to serve Catholics in the area who are not members of the Diocese of Detroit. Masses are held in the home of the parish, 11100 E. Main St., Northville, Michigan. 248-349-1100 www.ascendingcatholic.org
THE COMMUNITY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS "Religion That Places Its Faith in You" Sunday 10:30 am, to Brighton Rd. and Community Center of Church St. Contact us at our e-mail address: kounit1@photonet.com or leave a message at (810) 225-2982 Minister: Dana S. Reynolds III	Visit your church regularly

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Community Events

REGISTER FOR WALSH COLLEGE
New students can register for fall classes at Walsh College on July 24 to July 28 at any of the college's four campuses: Troy, Novi, and the University Centers in Clinton Township and Port Huron. Walk-in-Wednesdays continue in the admissions office, from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Applicants can bring their transcripts, talk to an advisor, and register for classes starting in fall 2000 - all at one convenient time.

NOVI ART FESTIVAL
The sixth annual Novi Art Festival will return to the Novi Town Center on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5 and 6, attracting an estimated crowd of more than 55,000 people. Show times for this free family event are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily.

Admission is free. For more information, please call Novi Town Center at (248) 347-3830 or Howard Alan Events at (954) 472-3755. You can also visit the website at www.ArtFestival.com.

ASTRONOMY AT THE BEACH
Listen to NASA astronaut Jack Lousma and gaze through a field of telescopes at the "Fourth Annual Astronomy at the Beach" on Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22, from 5 p.m. to midnight on Maritande Beach at Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton.

Lousma, an astronaut on Skylab and shuttle missions, will give his perspectives from space at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Both evenings will feature talks on astronomy and vanishing night light, and astronomy displays and demonstrations. A variety of telescopes to view the sun, the comet "Linear S4" and various constellations will also be available.

The schedule of events for both Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22, from 5 p.m. to midnight (unless specified) is:

- Sunset viewing, 5-7 p.m.
- Make a comet demonstration, 6:30 p.m.
- Basic astronomy equipment talk, 7 p.m.
- Our vanishing night (light pollution) talk, 7:30 p.m.
- Astronomy 101 talk, 8 p.m.
- "Our Active Sun" featuring Dr. Thomas Zurbuchen, University of Michigan Department of Atmospheric, Oceanic and Space Physics Friday only, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
- "Perspectives from space" featuring Jack Lousma, NASA astronaut Saturday only, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
- Tour of the constellations, 9:30 p.m.-sunset
- Skylab (scavenger hunt for children), sunset-11 p.m.
- General viewing of stars and comets, sunset to 11 p.m.
- "Astronomy on the Beach" is free access to the required telescopes, vehicle entry permit. Daily, \$3 weekends and holidays; \$2 weekdays except Wednesdays, which are free entry days; or annual, \$15 regular/\$8 senior citizen (\$2 and up). For more information, contact Kensington Metropark at (248) 685-1561 or 1-800-477-3178.

BOOK SIGNINGS
Paula LaRue, author of "Stalking: Surviving the Hidden Terror" will be doing a book signing at Borders Books & Music, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi, July 22 at 8 p.m.

For more information, call Borders at (248) 347-0780.

Timothy Smith, author of "Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Babies" will be doing a book signing at Waldenbooks in the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi on July 29 at 6 p.m. For more information, call Waldenbooks at (248) 735-8301.

FRIENDS USED BOOK SALE
The Friends of the Northville District Library summer used book sale will take place rain or shine at the library on Saturday, July 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. In case of rain, the sale will take place inside the library in the Carlo Meeting Room. Most paperback books will sell for 50 cents and most hardcover books will be \$1. In addition to books, the used book sale will offer puzzles, CDs, tapes, cassette tapes, and games. Readers who need to thin out home libraries before they consider adding new books can build the Friends' inventory for the book sale by bringing titles in good condition to a book drop at the library loading dock on July 15, from 10 a.m. until noon. All proceeds from the book sale benefit the library.

REI NORTHVILLE CLINICS
REI, 17559 Haggerty Road, Northville will hold clinics during the summer on Wednesdays.

July 26 - North County Trail
Former president of the North County Trail Association, Derek Blount will guide us through this slide presentation of America's longest National Scenic Trail. Derek's presentation will include history and development, as well as some of the many great wonders

that made this trail a necessity. Over 1,100 miles of this trail will traverse both peninsulas of Michigan.

2000 NORTHVILLE CLOCK CONCERTS
Friday evenings at the Bandshell in Northville, concerts will take place from 7:30-9 p.m. which are sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission.

July 21 - Kitty Donohue
July 28 - Farmington Community Concert Band
August 4 - One Flight Up
August 11 - Ick and Erik
The last two concerts are presented by Northville Parks and Recreation:
August 18 - Top Drawer
August 25 - MB2 (Family Fun Night)

AAUW LOOKING FOR CHARTER MEMBERS
The Northville-Novu branch of the American Association of University Women will be celebrating its 25th anniversary on Sept. 12, with a special dinner meeting at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The committee that is planning this special event is looking for a number of our charter members with whom we have lost touch. If you know the present address of or phone number of any of the following people, please call Joyce Murdock at (734) 207-1942 or Ann Weston at (248) 676-9129. The missing people are: Elaine Berger, Sally Burke, Susan Harter, Rhea Kuan Han, Francie Lyon, Karen McDonald, Linda Pate, Betty Rathbone, Barbara Salter, Arlene Stabenau, Jeanne White and

NORTHVILLE BARGAIN BAZAAR
The fifth annual Northville Bargain Bazaar, sponsored by the Northville Central Business Association, will be held on Saturday, July 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The "sidewalk sale" inspired event will be held along Main and Center Streets in downtown Northville and will feature fantastic buys, entertainment, food and fun.

Call (248) 349-7640 for more information.

GRIEF SUPPORT WORKSHOP
The Northrop Salsaman Funeral Home and New Hope Center for Grief Support are sponsoring a monthly grief support workshop. This workshop is held on the third Thursday of each month at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm Street, Northville. The next workshop will be held on Thursday, July 20, from 7-8:30 p.m.

If you or anyone you know would like to learn how to cope after the death of a loved one, please plan to attend these free workshops.

For further information or for information about other grief support opportunities offered by New Hope Center for Grief Support, call (248) 348-0115.

HAWAIIAN LUAU TO BE HELD AT NORTHVILLE MANOR
Grab your grass skirt and come soak in the Hawaiian atmosphere at the Northville Manor Luau. The luau will be held on Haggerty Road between Five and Six Mile Road on the west side of street, as they held their second annual Hawaiian Luau on July 21 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be live Polynesian Hawaiian dancers, an Elvis impersonator and Hula Hoop contest. The cost is \$20 per person and includes a pig roast with potato, vegetable and dessert. Advance tickets are available by calling (734) 420-0144 or by stopping in at 39430 Dun Rowin in Northville.

NORTHVILLE ALUMNI GOLF OUTING
The 21st Annual Northville Alumni Golf Outing will be held at Bogie Lake Golf Course in White Lake on September 23 starting at 10:15 a.m. A maximum of 80 players will be accepted. To sign up or for more questions, call Rick Bingley at (248) 348-3851.

Religion

Enter our pet contest

Proud pup parents
The *Novi News/Northville Record* proudly announces our first pet photo contest. We want the cutest, funniest, even the most humiliating pictures of your pets.

Be sure to include the breed or mix of your animal, name, age, and what makes him or her the best pet.

Entries should be clear.

We'll post the winners in an upcoming Living section, so keep watching, your pet could be famous!

Please send your entries in attention to Stephanie Fordyce, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167.

Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi will hold Vacation Church School July 24-28, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. For further information, contact the church office at (248) 348-7757.

bat the games-begin-see single girls' magazine. Westside single adults of all ages are welcome.

Single Place of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and Brighton Gardens Senior Residence by Marriott are sponsoring "Drop-in Games."

The event will be held on Friday, Aug. 11 at Brighton Gardens Senior Residence, Marriott, 15870 Haggerty Road (between Five and Six Mile roads, one mile west of I-275). Free refreshments and nonalcoholic beverages at 6:30 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m., choice of games: trivia, pursuit, pinocle, euchre, scrabble, monopoly, chess, checkers, backgammon, or bring your own game to share.

For reservations or directions, call Jeremy Smith at (734) 420-7917.

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The people you need will be there, will you?

HomeTown Job Fair

Burton Manor Livonia Wednesday September 20 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

We continue to receive many positive comments about our first four Job Fairs and want you to experience personally how effective they are. If you've participated in the past, you've already discovered their value to your recruitment program. We're pleased to offer you this opportunity to be part of our fifth Job Fair and save at the same time!

OUR SEPTEMBER 20 JOB FAIR PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- One-quarter page ad in our official JOB FAIR supplement with distribution to more than 250,000 homes
- An 8-foot skirted table and chairs
- Box lunches for two (2) staffers (additional may be purchased)
- Inclusion in all Fair advertising and editorial in The Observer & Eccentric, HomeTown and Mirror Newspapers
- Inclusion on our Web Sites promotion of the Job Fair
- Radio promotion to 20 stations
- An excellent opportunity to meet prospective employees.

We must receive your payment no later than August 21, 2000

Learn more on our website observer-eccentric.com

To reserve your space or for more information, call **(888) 999-1288**

Create a motivational team for your own job search

Envision yourself as president of Career Design Inc. Your mission is to be the architect of your career path. You are the one responsible for strategically designing and implementing a marketing plan to better your future.



Joyce Fortier

Some of your responsibilities include showing up for work everyday; setting goals; developing a budget; conducting a marketing campaign to promote your product (you); and appointing a team of advisors who will act as your success team.

Very few people find career opportunities completely on their own. It makes more sense to reach out to as many people as you can to find employment. Many top executives have a team of advisors supporting their efforts.

As CEO of your job search, you need a group of supporters to help in your efforts. This group is your success team. They will help you formulate directions, assist you with strategy development and implementation, and increase your network of contacts for exploring job opportunities. You must select coaches and advisors to enhance your campaign. Developing a success team is absolutely essential to your success. It will help you maintain focus, objectivity, and a sense of humor. They become your guardian angels.

There are certain criteria to consider when selecting your success team. Those members of your team should be highly successful; resourceful; inspirational; accomplished at planning and orchestrating strategic plans; motivated; visionary; reliable; positive; objective; and competent at problem solving.

Once you select your success team, you need to schedule a meeting. This meeting is held for the purpose of having your team members meet each other and for you to familiarize them with your career design intentions and getting a commitment from them as to their role in helping you achieve success.

Joyce Fortier, CPRW, JCTC, has worked in Career Development over nine years. Her business, *Career Your Career*, is in most and she is a member of the Professional Association of Resumé Writers. Fortier welcomes any questions you have regarding career development. She can be reached at (248) 478-5662 or visit her website at www.careerist.com.

On Campus

James Andrew Kovacs of Novi received his Juris Doctor from Harvard Law School at commencement ceremonies held June 8 at Holmes Field on campus.

Kovacs earned his bachelor's degrees in honors economics and psychology from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Kovacs is a 1993 graduate of Novi High School and the son of Diane and Andrew Kovacs. His employment at the law firm of Mayer, Brown & Plat in Chicago will start this fall.



Daniel St. Clair

Sophomore Charles M. Spolky, a history major at Adrian College, received the Darsey Scholarship, which will cover \$2,000 of his tuition for the 2000-2001 academic year.

It is up to you to recognize that each team member has time constraints; thank them for their contributions; and keep them as unconditional friends and mentors.

Your success team members will help prepare, motivate and inspire you. They will act as your coaches while you search for a job, attend interviews, and finally accept that great new job offer.

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Graduating this spring from Duke University is **Mechelle Zarou**, with two degrees: juris doctorate and a master of arts.

Zarou is the daughter of Salwa Zarou of Deerfield Beach, Fla., and a graduate of Northville High School.

Christopher James Kiehl of Northville was recognized for his academic achievement of earning a 4.0 grade point average for spring semester. Kiehl was named to the President's List at Miami University, Ohio. Honored for achieving a 3.5 or higher grade point average and named on the Dean's List for spring semester at Miami University-Ohio were: **Kathryn Marie Mittman** of Northville; and Novi students: **Jenny Lynn Carmichael**, **Kelly Ann Odoherly**, **Jennifer Anne Ruddy** and **Jamie Allison Vandermass**.

Albion College student Paul J. "Gus" Weston has been awarded a grant from the college's Foundation for Undergraduate Research, Scholarship and Creative Activity (FURSCA). He will use the grant to conduct original chemistry research.

Krista Hopson of Novi has been awarded a departmental honor in journalism from Grand Valley State University.

To be considered for this award, the recipient must have senior standing and a 3.5 minimum grade point average.

The NSCS is a highly selective national, nonprofit honors organization. It recognizes first- and second-year undergraduate students who excel academically.

Novi resident Janice Bashl was among four students to receive the Leadership Legacy Award at the University of Michigan-Dearborn's 20th annual Student Leadership Awards ceremony in April. The staff of the Student Activities Office selected the recipients based on outstanding leadership development and achievement.

A senior majoring in English, Bashl has been a member of the Chaldean-American Student Association for two years, serving as president the past two years. She is a member of several organizations: Chaldean Americans Reaching and Encouraging, and the Chaldean-American Ladies of Charity.

Jaime N. Zagorell of Northville graduated in April from Grand Valley State University. She was awarded a bachelor of business administration degree.

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Hopson is a graduate of Novi High School and the daughter of Garry and Sue Hopson.

Megan Lenn of Northville has accepted membership in The National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at Indiana University at Bloomington.

DIVERSIONS

Kelli Cooley, Copy Editor 248-349-1700

AA-5

Thursday, July 20, 2000

Novi Seniors

The Novi Senior Center located in the Novi Civic Center is open to seniors 50 and older. Many services and programs are provided without charge. Classes, special events and trips have their own fees. For more information or to register for an activity, please call (248) 347-0414 or by fax at (248) 347-3286.

COMING EVENTS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

• **Still time to sign up for several summertime day trips:** Motor City Casino, Aug. 2; Mystery Tour, Aug. 9; Detroit Tigers vs. Baltimore Orioles at Comerica Park, Aug. 10.

• **Extended trips are too numerous to mention:** Visit the Novi Parks and Recreation office to pick up flyers on great destinations such as Greece, Hawaii, Branson, Cape Cod, Colorado, New Orleans, St. Augustine, New Hampshire and many more.

• **Ballroom dancing/live band,** from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, July 25; Tuesday, Aug. 22. Cost: \$3.

• **Looking for a Few Good Men and Women** You don't even have to be that good. Anyone wishing to be in the cast/chorus for our big fall musical variety show "Showstoppers" Sept. 13, 14, 15 and 17. Come to Novi Parks and Recreation to register. Rehearsals will be held on Mondays.

• **Health/Fitness** Blood pressure screening is provided every Wednesday at the Senior Center, between 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

• **Body Recall exercise program** with a certified instructor on each Monday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. There is a drop-in fee of \$2 per session or register for a 10-week session.

• **Stretch and strength training** for seniors with a certified instructor on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. There is a \$3 per class drop-in or register for 10-week session.

• **Massage therapy** at the center by a certified massage therapist. A 25-minute session for \$10. The sessions are by appointment only. Please call (248) 347-0414.

• **Tai Chi/Qi gong and karate** sessions are available through Novi Parks and Recreation.

• **Transportation**

• **Services for Homebound Seniors**

• **Newsletter/Brochures/Calendars** Copies of the monthly calendar of activities and menus are available at Novi Parks and Recreation. Register to receive the quarterly Novi Parks and Recreation brochure mailed to your home.

• **Telephone Reassurance (Telecare)** Homebound residents can receive a daily telephone call to talk and check on their well being, free of charge. Please call the Senior Center to register.

• **Nutrition** Hot, nutritious meals are provided Monday through Friday at Allen Terrace for a donation of \$1.50. Meals can be delivered to your home through the Meals on Wheels program. If interested, call (800) 851-1454.

• **Focus: HOPE** Food distribution is the fourth Friday of every month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

• **TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** Meets every Thursday. Weigh-ins take place from 8-9 a.m. The meeting runs from 9-10 a.m.

• **Blood Pressure Screening** Come get your blood pressure checked by a nurse from St. Mary's Hospital nursing staff, free of charge. Held at the Senior Center on the fourth Monday of the month, from 12-2 p.m.

• **Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors** Qualified Northville and Northville Township senior citizens age 65 and over are eligible to receive three months' worth of prescriptions through the MEPPS program. For more information, call

• **St. Clair Inn** Join us Aug. 8 for lunch on the veranda at the St. Clair Inn. We will depart from MAGS at 10:30 a.m. Cost for transportation is \$12 to be paid at time of registration. Preselect a delicious lunch from the menu upon registration. Cost of \$13 for lunch can be paid at the restaurant.

• **Travel Show Meeting** Join us Aug. 22 at 10:30 a.m. for the travel show meeting. Tour companies will be at the Senior Center to present information on upcoming trips and travel. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be presented. No charge. Call the center to register.

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Home-delivered meals are arranged for Novi residents by calling (248) 347-0203, from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Ask for Diane.

Telephone reassurance calls are provided to homebound Novi seniors needing reassurance. Calls are made by volunteers and can be arranged by calling the Senior Center.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department provides transportation options for Novi seniors 50 and older. Subsidized cab rides provided for \$2 for a one-way ride within the city of Novi. Call Community Cab at (248) 949-8118 for a ride. Novi senior vans operate daily within the city. Suggested donation of \$2 per ride. Advance reservations are necessary by calling (248) 735-5617, between 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily.

• **Medication Assistance** The Senior Center has several programs designed to assist those having difficulty paying for their medication.

• **Home Energy Assistance** Novi residents who are income eligible may receive assistance with their utilities and home repairs.

• **Information and Referral** The Senior Center has information to address the needs and interests of seniors: income support, housing, legal services, job opportunities, Medicare and volunteer opportunities.

• **Books/Cards/Clubs at the Novi Senior Center** Pinochle tournaments, Mondays at 12:30 p.m. Contract bridge every Thursday, 12:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge on Fridays, 12:30 p.m. Novi Camera Club, second Tuesday, monthly at 7:30 p.m. Book discussion for seniors, Nov Library, second Thursday, monthly, 12:30 p.m. Hold monthly, the Novi Camera Club, second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

• **Monthly Bookmobile at the Novi Senior Center** Tuesday of the month, 11:30 a.m. to noon. Quilting, second Wednesday of the month, Novi Center, 10 a.m. Creative writing, call Jan at 347-0414.

• **Travel** Numerous day and extended travel opportunities are available. Flyers on the many trips are displayed at the Novi Parks and Recreation office in the Novi Civic Center.

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• **Aug. 14, Double JJ Dude Ranch (Family Day Tour)** Depart 7:30 a.m. and return 6:30 p.m. Barbecue lunch included. Cost is \$69 for residents, \$76 for non-residents and \$49 for children age 4-14. (Two children per full price adult or pay full price.)

• **Aug. 17-25, Amish Country, Indiana** Cost is \$199 per person, double occupancy.

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Arrowhead Alpines

With Michigan's largest selection of Perennials, Woodland Wildflowers, Unusual Ferns, Rare Alpines, Dwarf Conifers, Unusual shrubs and plants for butterfly gardens

The summer gardening season is upon us and for once the weather is cooperating, perfect rainfall and moderate temperatures, ideal for filling a few pots of new color, or beginning your shade garden (the best gardeners planted successfully from spring soil, which is by far the easiest way to achieve continuous bloom). All you need are plants. We have kits, unlike other nurseries, but selection continues to improve through our summer preparation for next years catalog. Our alphas have been busy and we have by far the largest selection ever on our mail display. Added they showed 100 tons or so of potting mix to bring you the best collection of flowering shrubs and dwarf conifers that we have ever priced and. The selection can be a bit overwhelming, and many of our regular customers show up with a stack of reference books. Of course we are available to answer questions and tell you when to find things but there are no obvious suggestions to follow you around, and we try not to impose our taste, or lack thereof, on your garden. This year our Fern collection is out of control. Dig out your copy of Ferns of America Gardens by Michel and prepare to be blown away. We have acquired several plants from the author's private collection, and to keep them company a few thousand of the Michel's most beautiful Ornamental ferns. Horticulturists can simply wander and shop for whatever catches their eye, we have a load of cool new rock and everything you need for a fantastic garden garden, including some spectacular dwarf conifers.

Open Wednesday through Sunday from 11:00 AM to 7:00 PM. Closed Monday and Tuesday

Take 106 to the Farmington exit, go south 100 yds. to the intersection of Van Buren Rd. Turn west on Van Buren and go 1/2 mile to the intersection of Gregory Rd. Turn left (south) and travel 1.75 miles to the intersection of Van Buren Rd. (1.75 mile) Phone: 517-223-8750 Fax: 517-223-8750

Come out and see for yourself! We are simply becoming a Mecca for plant lovers from around the world, no matter who you may see here, even with current gas prices we still attract a great many out of state customers. Be sure and stop by so you can find us, and remember it doesn't help if it's stuck to the hedge.

Traverse City Beach

Newly Remodeled 30 Condominiums on East Bay. With private bedrooms, living room, kitchen, two-person Jacuzzi baths and private balconies facing the bay. Sleeps four. 350' sandy beach front, outdoor heated pool and whirlpool, daily rentals.

Spring: from \$69-\$99
Summer: from \$199-\$289
Fall: from \$89-\$129

1995 US 31 North
Traverse City, MI 49686
(231) 938-2228
Web: www.skiqolf.com.beach.htm

The Novi Senior Center offers several league opportunities:

• **Coif** Women's Division, Mondays at 9 a.m., Peble Creek Men's Division, Mondays at 9 a.m., Peble Creek Mixed Division, Thursdays at 9 a.m., Peble Creek

• **Travel** Numerous day and extended travel opportunities are available. Flyers on the many trips are displayed at the Novi Parks and Recreation office in the Novi Civic Center.

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MOVIES

Karl Kling, Editor 248-685-1507

Thursday, July 20, 2000

Adults, kids can learn lessons from latest Willis movie

Disney's The Kid
MPAA Rating: PG
Now Playing
Strongly Recommended

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

The new Disney film, *The Kid*, brings together Bruce Willis, Emily Mortimer and Spencer Breslin in an hilarious story of what happens when you get to see your life through the eyes of a child. Although in this case, the child is just a younger version of yourself.

Under the direction of Jon Turteltaub (*Phenomenon*, *White You Were Sleeping*),

"The Kid" depicts Willis (*The Sixth Sense*, *Die Hard*) as a well-to-do, sarcastic image consultant from Los Angeles. Living in an elaborate mansion, Willis thinks he has everything he wants out of life: a prestigious career, wealth and all the material possessions money can buy.

One night, he hears a noise coming from the first floor. When he investigates he finds a red airplane and later finds the prowler who left it there - a seven-year-old boy. Breslin, who appeared on episodes of NBC's *Law & Order*, plays a younger version of Willis and is disappointed that as an adult, he doesn't have a wife, a family, or a dog named

Chester.

Adding to the plot of the film is actress Emily Mortimer (*Notting Hill*, *Scream 3*). In the beginning of the movie, Mortimer has a crush on Willis and her feelings for him grow more complicated as he meets with clients, tries to avoid having a mental breakdown and struggles to deal with having a kid in tow.

Breslin, who began acting at the age of 3, does a respectable job of playing the role of a slightly overweight, somewhat geeky seven-year-old of trying to relay a lesson to Willis, which he doesn't fully yet understand at the time.

As the two figure out that they are

actually the same person at different ages, Willis and Breslin try to understand how they got in this situation.

Several comical scenes involve Willis and Breslin mimicking each other and Willis desperately trying to get Breslin to just go away. After several days of tagging along after Willis both at work and at home, Willis becomes sure the boy is not an hallucination, and tries to understand the reason why Breslin has come to him.

Eventually, Willis learns to tolerate Breslin and the two begin discussing the Willis' past and Breslin's future.

Together the two of them begin to

understand how and why Breslin becomes a part of Willis' adult life. Other memorable moments in the film include Willis helping Breslin resolve problems with schoolyard bullies. Breslin also gives an excellent performance when he helps spark a little romance for Willis.

But as they wrestle with the final obstacle of their past, together they learn a valuable life lesson that can only be learned by growing up.

Jennifer Norris is a reporter for the *Milford Times*. She can be reached at 248-685-1507.

FILM RATING SYSTEM

Don't Miss! - A must see film; award-winning caliber

Strongly Recommended - Entertaining and/or thought provoking; strong audience interest

Recommended - Film may have some weak spots, but still worth watching

Not Recommended - Only those who are fans of the star or film genre should see this one

Avoid at all costs! - This film stinks

Note: Recommendations do not reflect film MPAA ratings

The Kid director makes it four in a row

DIRECTOR SPOTLIGHT

The Kid is director and producer Jon Turteltaub's latest feature film. His past directorial efforts include *Phenomenon* (1996), *White You Were Sleeping* (1995) and *Cool Runnings* (1993). *National Treasure*, also directed by Turteltaub, is due out

later this year. He has also worked as a screenwriter, most notably on *Think Big* (1990).

Jon is the son of television producer Saul Turteltaub, who specialized in 1970's half-hour sitcom. Saul's credits include *What's Happening!*, *Kate & Allie*, and the Nick at Nite favorite, *Sanford and Son*.



AUDIENCES AND CRITICS ARE CHEERING—'SCARY MOVIE' IS

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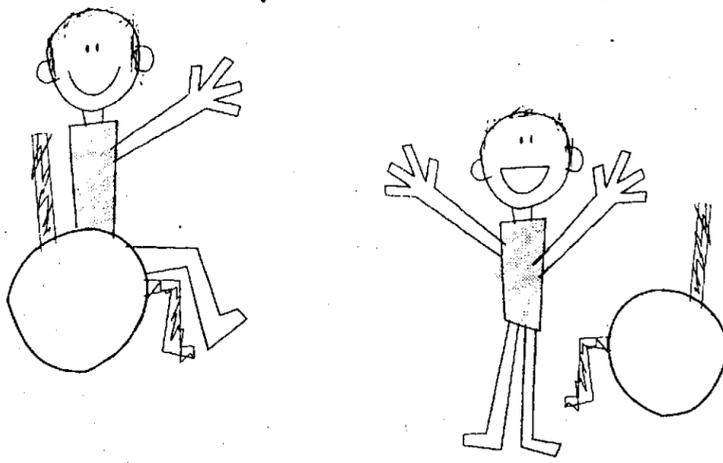
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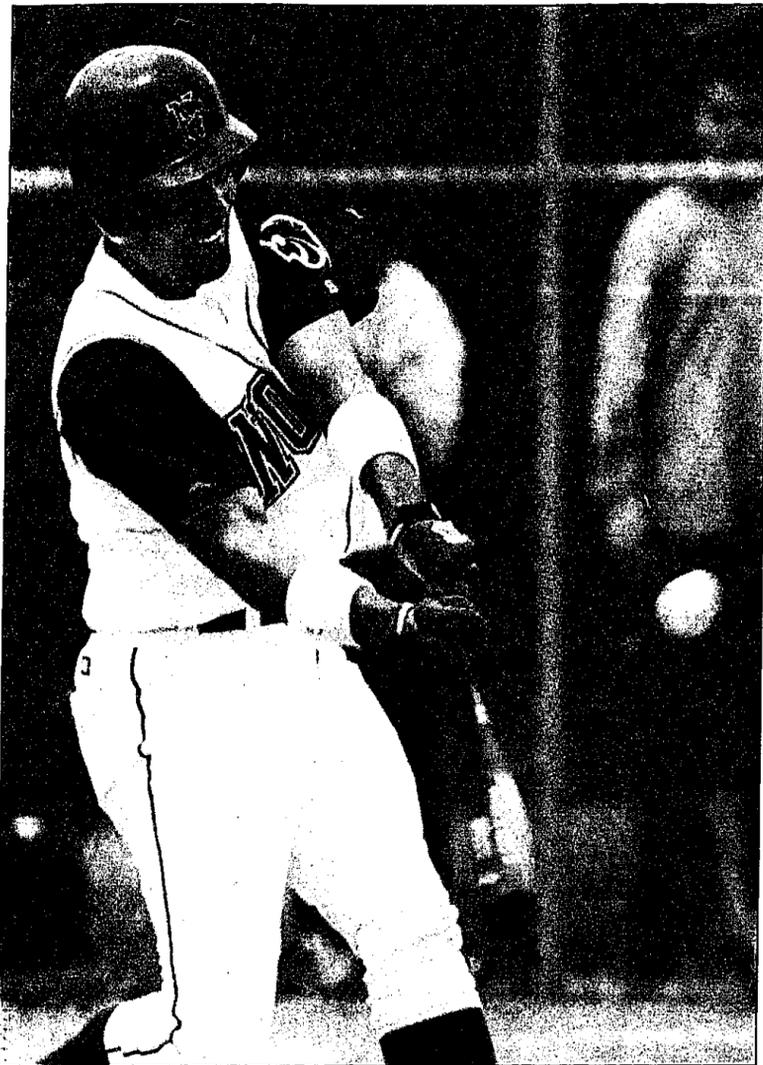


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi senior Brendan Hadley set the state career batting average record at .540 over three years.

Onward and upward

Novi leads a talented bunch of ball players

And you thought Novi was a cross country school. With an absolutely stacked lineup — not to mention one of the state's best pitchers — the Wildcats carried the KVC, then reached the Division I state quarterfinals in coach Rick Green's first season.

Seemingly, Novi's entire lineup could hit. And some of them could really hit. Brendan Hadley and Jon Cervi did it well enough to end up in the state record books. With that offense, when senior A.J. Rowe was on the mound the Wildcats were darn-near unbeatable. Rowe won 10 games, lost none and had an ERA of less than half a run per game.

But it's not like the other teams just rolled over for Novi. Because they had some talent, as well. South Lyon had a number of players who put up big numbers. Lions junior Tony Kern, in particular, was in the same class as the Novi players. Meanwhile, both Huron Valley schools continued to make strides as coaches Jason Melynychek and Aaron Strand build their programs at Milford and Lakeland, respectively. Seniors like Wes Howland helped set the standard at Lakeland, while sophomore Jordan Delling led a underclass pitching contingent that could yield big returns for the Redskins the next two seasons.

Northville made its way through a schedule which saw one-run games left and right. Fortunately for them, pitchers Matt Hare and Tommy Hughes relished their roles in those close games as the Mustangs fared well in Western Lakes competition this season.

The following is a list of players who are not just worthy of all-area recognition, but recognition from the entire state. Several of the following did receive honors from the state.

Jon Cervi Novi Senior

To say his .492 average was subpar this season would be ludicrous. But consider he finished with a two-year average of .504 proves that Cervi put together two of the best back-to-back seasons in state history.

He moved up to the leadoff spot, and was the catalyst for a Novi offense which scored 325 runs in 35 games. Cervi led the team in at bats (130), runs (56), hits (64) and total bases (98). He also ranked among the team leaders with seven homers (3rd on team), 33 RBI (3rd), nine doubles (2nd) and 10 stolen bases (2nd).

The .504 career average is the fourth best in state history, according to the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association. He was a Division I second-team all-state selection this past spring.

Tim Edick Northville Senior

Although his batting average slipped from a year ago, Edick's power, defense and leadership did not. The senior was a three-year starter who cracked eight homers and drove in 21 runs this year. He was named to the all-Western Lakes Activities Association first team. Although he was a force at the plate, Edick was best known for his arm behind the plate. "Defensively, he was worth two runs a game," his coach Mickey Newman said. "Nobody ran on him. And that's something you don't often see in high school."

Mitch Maier Novi Senior

The best athlete on the Novi roster, Maier's tremendous arm strength and eye at the plate made him invaluable at catcher.

Maier was second on the team in at bats (117), runs (50) and home runs (8) and led the team with three triples. He hit .375 and drove in 32 runs from the two-spot.

Maybe the most revealing statistic was that Novi had 62 stolen bases this season. Their opponents had just eight. Maier has received a scholarship to play baseball at the University of Toledo next season.

Brendan Hadley—Co-HomeTown Player of the Year Novi Senior

It's kind of unfair to compare Hadley's numbers to other players because of the way opposing pitchers pitched around him all year long. But then again it's unfair to compare other players to Hadley, who rewrote school and state record books this past season.

The senior hit an incredible .546, upping his three-year career mark to .540. That average shattered the previous state record of .527 set by former Brighton standout Drew Henson (1995-98). He also led his team with 12 homers, 28 walks, a .715 on-base percentage and a slugging percentage of .990. His 41 RBI was second on the team and his 46 runs scored were third.

He was a first-team all-state selection for the second time (1998), earning Dream-Team honors this spring. An obvious all-Kensington Valley Conference selection, Hadley finished his career with 30 home runs and 75 walks.

Continued on 2

No talent loss when it comes to HomeTown's 2nd team

In a year where talent was abundant, the players on our second team may have felt the kind of snub Frank Thomas experienced after being passed over for the Major League All-Star game a few weeks back.

The stats were there. The achievements weren't lacking either. Seven of the 10 members were selected to play in the first-ever HomeTown Newspapers East/West All-Star Baseball game.

Here's a look at HomeTown's second-team all-area baseball squad.

Jason Zylka South Lyon junior

The rare non-senior on the all-area team, Zylka Smooth was one of the top defensive outfielders in the KVC, with a rifle arm. He wasn't too bad at the plate, either. Zylka hit .354 with 24 runs scored, 11 runs batted in and seven doubles.

Jason Adler South Lyon senior

So you want to make a HomeTown all-area team? Name yourself Jason, and play baseball. Here's the third Jason. Adler was a three-year starter and is a repeat selection to the all-area second team. Hit hit .385 and showed some pop for a middle infielder with three home runs. Adler scored 20 times and drove in 15 runs.

Pat Flynn South Lyon senior

The other half of the Lions' three-year double-play combination, Flynn was one of the hottest batters around over the second half of the season. He ended up hitting .390, and was clutch at the plate with 26 runs batted in, second-best on the team. Flynn had two triples, six doubles and scored 16 runs.

Matt David Milford senior

A notoriously slow starter, David again turned it on down the stretch. The three-year starter ended up batting .302 with 17 runs batted in and 23 runs scored. Healthy as a senior, David was also valuable in the field at second base, after being a DH the year before.

Ryan Atherton Lakeland senior

Atherton's speed cut into other team's plans, twofold. He was able to run down would-be basehits in the outfield, and then put himself in scoring position as a baserunner. Atherton hit .317 with 12 stolen bases, 19 runs scored and 12 RBI.

Justin Shaw Novi Senior

Almost any team around would like to have a guy batting in their fifth slot with the type of numbers Shaw put up in 2000.

The senior hit .344 with six homers, 23 RBI and 24 runs scored. On the mound, where he saw action in five games, he accumulated a 2-0 record, 1.53 ERA and 17 strikeouts in 18.1 innings pitched.

Brandon Davis Novi Sophomore

His potential is really untapped. Just a sophomore playing amongst a senior-laden Kensington Valley Conference championship squad, Davis took everything in stride. The second baseman hit .403 this season, cracking four homers and collecting 15 RBI. He scored 19 times, thanks in part to his speed on the basepaths (nine stolen bases). He'll most likely make the jump from eighth in the order up to one or two next season.

Josh Sabol Novi Senior

His 6-1 record in 12 starts this season, along with his 1.70 ERA earned him a spot on the all-area team. But his not-too-shabby .298 average and 14 runs scored didn't hurt a bit.

Sabol was the team's No. 2 starter behind A.J. Rowe, but could have easily been No. 1 on most other teams. He had 57 strikeouts in 45.1 innings pitched, and allowed opponents just a .182 batting average.

Brian Boyes Northville Senior

Speed was the name of the game for Boyes, who led his team with 12 stolen bases and 22 runs scored. Batting leadoff, he had eight RBI and hit .333 for the season. He was a two-year starter for Mickey Newman's Northville ball club.

The quest begins at Tanglewood

Just what is the perfect golf hole?

Is it a long par five with fairway bunkers and a greenside pond creating havoc for those approaching? Is it a small par three with a scenic drop or elevated rise to the green?

For every individual golfer out there, the search for the perfect hole is different.

Some people may prefer the 550-yard mammoths, and some others may prefer to take advantage of the strengths of their short games. Any way you look at it, we're all different and our strengths and weaknesses may dictate our perception of that perfect hole.

So I have taken it upon myself to find that perfect hole. I'm beginning a search that will take me to such courses at Tanglewood, Links of Novi, Downing Farms and St. Johns. I'll also play Salem Hills and the Cattails course in South Lyon. Somewhere, somehow, I will find that perfect hole.

This past week I started at Tanglewood, located on Ten Mile Road just west of Chubb Road. Though

the course has 27 holes to choose from, I teed off on the South course and proceeded to the West nine.

Tanglewood golf professional Brad Stedry equipped me with a cart and the expertise of course member Art Moreau. As Art, my friend Nick and I descended down

to the first tee, I quickly found out how the course would play. Art would prove to be tremendously helpful to me, both offering me tips on course management as well as putting me at ease when a difficult shot approached.

Throughout my 18-hole round, I picked out four specific holes that intrigued me, one way or another.

The first one I approached was No. 4 on the South course. The scorecard reads 430 from the blue tees and 365 from the whites for this No. 2 handicap par four. Under the advisement of Art, we were playing the whites on this particu-

JASON'S SEARCH FOR "THE PERFECT HOLE"



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Continued on 2 The green at the seventh hole (as shown above) on the South course is protected by a pair of moss trees along with an oak tree.

Four 'Cats earn 1st team honors

Continued from 1

Tony Kern
South Lyon Junior
 When he came up to the varsity as a sophomore in 1999, it was to pitch. Kern continued to do that well this season — he went 5-5 and led the team with a 3.44 earned run average and 34 strikeouts. But his bat was the thing. It was one of the most potent in the KVC. Tony hit for both average — .476 — and power — 39 runs batted in, five homers and 14 doubles. He also scored 28 times. Kern could be on the verge of a Brendan Hadley-type year as a senior.

Jason Rohruff
South Lyon Senior
 One of the KVC's best pure athletes, Rohruff did it for South Lyon from the mound, behind the plate and in the infield. He hit .407, drove in 21 runs, scored 26 runs and hit 11 doubles. As a pitcher, Rohruff struck out 32 batters.

Wes Howland
Lakeland senior
 Howland provided the senior leadership Lakeland coach Aaron Strand was looking for. Oh yeah, he could play a little, too. Howland was the Eagles' leading batter with a .360 average. He drove in 20 runs, scored 22 times and batted out a team-high eight doubles. When he wasn't playing second base, Howland was pitching — he was the winning pitcher for the East team in the HomeTown All-Star Game.

Jordan Dellling
Millford sophomore
 Dellling's the youngest player on either the first or second team.

which tells you something about his talent. A two-year starting pitcher, with added maturity and experience he's primed to be one of the league's best the next two years. He still led the Redskins in strikeouts (the good kind). As a hitter, he already was. Dellling led Millford in batting average, home runs and runs batted in.

Matt Hare
Northville Senior
 Maybe his importance to his team wasn't in his win-loss record, but his durability and availability to his team this past season. Northville didn't have one of its best pitching staffs in recent history, but Newman always knew he could count on his Matt Hare/Tommy Hughes combo.

"If you can't get a pitcher to throw innings, you're in trouble," Hare's coach said. "He didn't always have the speed, but he knew how to get guys out."

Hare finished the season with a 5-4 record, collecting 38 strikeouts in 51 innings pitched. He pitched three scoreless innings in the HomeTown All-Star game, enabling his team to climb back in the game and rally for the win.

A.J. Rowe—Co-HomeTown Player of the Year
Novi Senior

His batting statistics were amazing, but his pitching numbers were absolutely incredible. After struggling through injuries a season ago, which limited his work on the mound (4-2 record in 1999, Rowe picked up where he left off a year ago. He completed seven of his 10 starts, collecting shutouts in six of them. He allowed just four earned runs all season long, finishing with a 0.49 earned run average. Had he accumulated three more innings pitched, he'd have finished second on the all-time single-season earned run list. He was 10-0 this season and had 109 strikeouts while allowing opponents just a .125 average.

He was named to the All-State Dream Team and was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers in the late rounds of the 2000 First-Year Player Draft. He plans on attending Macomb Community College to play baseball next spring.

ALL-AREA BASEBALL

Name	School	Grade	Pos.
Jon Cervi	Novi	Senior	CF
Tim Edick	Northville	Senior	C
Mich Maier	Novi	Senior	C
Brendan Hadley	Novi	Senior	LF
Wes Howland	Lakeland	Senior	2B
Jordan Dellling	Millford	Sophomore	P
Tony Kern	South Lyon	Junior	OF
Jason Rohruff	South Lyon	Senior	UT
Matt Hare	Northville	Senior	P
A. J. Rowe	Novi	Senior	P

Name	School	Grade	Pos.
Pat Flynn	South Lyon	Senior	SS
Jason Zyka	South Lyon	Junior	OF
Jason Adler	South Lyon	Senior	2B
Ryan Alherton	Lakeland	Senior	OF
Matt David	Millford	Senior	SS
Justin Shaw	Novi	Senior	SS
Brandon Davis	Novi	Sophomore	P
Josh Savel	Novi	Senior	P
Brian Boyes	Northville	Senior	2B
Andy Doren	Northville	Senior	1B

*Denotes HomeTown's Players of the Year

Honorable mention

Lakeland - Chris Hardin, Tony Wiseman
 Millford - Greg Gesler, Jason Mulligan, Jason Koczyk
 Northville - Tommy Hughes
 Novi - Mike Kossik, Justin Guffey, Brendan Watson
 South Lyon - Kevin Hamner

Sport Shorts

NOVI FOOTBALL CAMP COMING UP
 The Novi High School football camp will be held next Monday, Wednesday and Friday (July 24, 26, 28) at Novi High School. The camp is offered for those grades 3-9. A camp for 3-6th graders will take place from 8-10:30 a.m. while the 7-9th graders will meet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The camp will focus on blocking, running and tackling and will be run by Novi Varsity football coach Tab Kelleppourey. Campers will need to bring both indoor shoes and football cleats. Helmets are optional. The camp is open to anyone interested.

To register for the camp or for further information, please call the Novi Community Education office at (248) 449-1206 or Kelleppourey at (810) 632-6063.

COLTS STILL NEED PLAYERS
 The 2000 Northville/Novi Colts football team is still looking for players for the fall season. As with last year's program, the Colts will be fielding three teams. The Freshman team consists of players who are 15-16 years old and weighing 60-105 pounds. The Junior Varsity squad is for those ages 9-11 and who weigh 105-125 pounds. The Varsity team is 11-13 year olds weighing between 125 and 150 pounds.

For more information regarding these teams, please contact Cathy Thomas at (248) 348-4282.

TOTAL BASEBALL FALL LEAGUES OFFERED
 Total Baseball will be sponsoring a fall baseball league starting August 12 and running through October 15. Age divisions include (11-12), (13-14), JV and varsity high school. All the games will be played on the weekends. This is one of the largest fall baseball programs in the country.

All high school rosters will be sent to the Michigan colleges and professional teams. Wood bats are allowed. Registration is \$210 per individual and \$1,350 per team. There will be a \$75 forfeit fee returned. Playoffs and trophies are included to those who qualify. Registration deadline is Aug. 5. Call Total Baseball in Wixom at (248) 658-0166 for more details.

NOVI HIGH LOOKING FOR COACHES
 The Novi High School football program is in search for experienced volunteer football coaches for the fall season. Coach Tab Kelleppourey and his staff are looking to expand the program and would like to add coaches at all levels. For more information please call Kelleppourey at (810) 632-6063.

21ST ANNUAL NORTHVILLE ALUMNI GOLF OUTING
 The school's annual event will take place at Bogie Lake Golf Course on Sept. 23, 2000, beginning at 10:15 a.m. There will be an 80-golf maximum for the event. To sign up or for any questions, please contact Rick Bingley at (248) 348-3851.

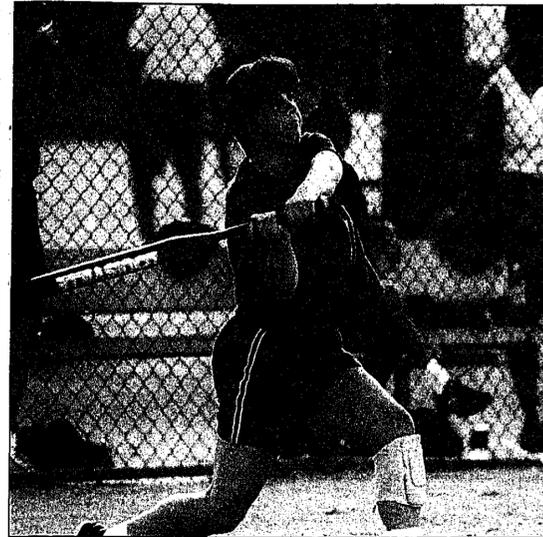


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Epicure alone in first...

Karen Kroil of Country Epicure, playing in the Novi Recreation softball league, cracks a base hit during a game against D.A.H. Carpentry last Thursday night at Power Park in Novi. Country Epicure won the game 10-5 and

moved past the Fanatics and All 4 One into first place in the standings. Their record now stands at 11-1, a game ahead of the other two teams.

Novi Parks and Recreation Softball Standings

Monday Men's Division I	Shamrock Insp.	Home Runs
Sheehan's on the Green .6-1	8-6	Click (Green) .5
Mr. P's Crash Tools .5-2	Library Sports Pub .7-7	Miler (Bumpers) .5
Motor City Mold/SS Softball .4-3	1st Choice .3-8	
Moto Sports.com .3-4	Don Pedros .2-8	
RL Shekil Construction .2-5		
PGS/Fred Robin .1-6		
Home Runs		
Pest (Sheehan's) .8		
Demis (RL) .7		
Fior (Motor) .6		
Monday Men's Division II		
Hodges Supply .6-1		
Library Sports Pub .6-1		
Lawn Tiggers .4-3		
Motion Control .4-3		
MEG .3-4		
Emis Tire .2-5		
Pool's Tavern .2-5		
Metro Transport .1-6		
Home Runs		
Parker (Hodges) .8		
Zane (Pole's) .7		
D. Lawson (Pub) .6		
Monday Men's Division III		
Galsby's .6-1		
Mac Values .5-2		
Gittiman Const. .4-3		
TRW .4-3		
Novi Fire/Library Sports .3-4		
Lakes Baptist Church .3-4		
Creston .3-4		
G & M .2-5		
Presty's .0-7		
Home Runs		
Leah (Galsby's) .4		
Kotzin (Creston) .4		
Tuesday Men's Division II		
Metro Softball .8-2		
Wise .7-3		
Thursday Women's Division I		
Country Epicure .11-1		
Fanatics .10-2		
All 4 One .7-5		
Dave's Tire .5-6		
D.A.H. Carpentry .5-6		
Jack Dunleavy's Grill .5-6		
Mosquito Squad .5-7		
Salon Head West .5-8		
5th Ave. Ballroom .2-10		
CHI Mortgage .1-11		
Player of the Week		
Kelly (D.A.H.) Triple, double, single, three runs scored		
Friday coed Division I		
AMG .8-1		
Metro Sports.com .7-1		
Gale Tool Co. .7-2		
Emersons .6-3		
J.W. Sports Club .4-5		
Scramble .4-6		
TPS .3-6		
Healthy Solutions .3-6		
Team # 8 .3-7		
MDI Rockers .1-10		
Friday coed Division II		
Galsby's .8-0		
Crosswinds .7-2		
Library Sports Pub/Fire .5-3		
Novi Bow .5-4		
Walied Lake .4-4		
Tri-Mount .4-5		
Millard Bakery .3-6		
Lakes Baptist Church .2-6		
Harland Ford Filters .2-7		
Costco .1-5		
Player of the Week		
Herb Eschbach (Library) four singles and four runs		

Tanglewood's "Michigan Hole" truly a beautiful, unique hole

Continued from 1

far day. The hole is a sharp dogleg left, wrapping itself around a slew of mounds, trees and sand. Golfers have two choices. Play it safe and pull out an iron to set your self up straight ahead. Or take a chance, lift it over the trees and mounds, cut off about 50-75 yards from a difficult approach shot which includes water along the right side of the green and sand along the left. I suggest anyone with some power to take the second route. A nice time or pitching wedge sure is better than a driver from 50-75 yards. The green itself is like many on the course, undulated and difficult.

Depending on the pin placement, it's easy to see many golfers three putting. Another hole on the first nine which I found attractive was the 294-yard par-four No. 7 hole. Again, the 294 is from the white tees. If you choose to play from the blue or gold tees, expect this hole to be very, very difficult. With water all along the right side and in front of the green, this hole is not for the slicer. The challenge of this hole is further enhanced by a pair of moss trees and a giant oak sheltering the green in front. It is in the shape of our great state, Michigan. The hole is a 310-yard par four. A large pond occupies about 280 yards on the right side of the hole and eventually wraps itself around the green, which is in the shape of our great state. The left side of the green and apron area includes a hole that runs down into the water. At the top right side of the green is a

large, white bridge which resembles the Mackinac Bridge. "It's our most talked-about hole," Stedry said. "It's a good test as far as a golf hole goes, but mostly it's something different." "I for one was unaware of the shape of the hole, until it was pointed out to me prior to my round. It's challenging, picturesque and truly unique, something I may never see again." Is it perfect? Well that remains to be seen. It still has five other courses to golf. Tanglewood opened its doors for business in 1991, with its North and South courses ready for play in 1996. The West nine opened up and the entire course looks to have matured perfectly. The course conditions are top notch and the staff is very friendly.

"They've put a lot of work into this course," Stedry said of Dave Montgomery and his staff of about 20. "They, as well as the rest of the staff, have more of a country club thought process than a public one. We try to take care of everybody like you would at a country club. A country-club atmosphere open to the public. Like that." Jason Schmitt is the sports editor for the Novi News and Novi News. He can be reached at jschmitt@homecomm.net

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Health Column

Time to save your own skin

Summer is here and with it comes the specter of skin cancer. Nationally, more than 1 million new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed this year. One in five people in this country will develop skin cancer at some time in their life. However, frequent self-checks, use of sunscreens and limiting exposure are measures people can take to help protect their skin and possibly save their lives.

Timothy Wang M.D., assistant professor in the U-M Health System's Department of Dermatology, said "Parents should be especially careful with their children."

Medical experts believe that some 50 percent of lifelong sun damage is done before the age of 18. Parents should get children into the habit of protecting their skin early on.

"Long-term sun exposure not only increases the risk of skin cancer but also leads to photo damage - wrinkles and sun spots," Wang said. "If you get your children into the right habits early, it'll be better than trying to impress your 16-year-old that they should be wearing sunscreen."

Wang said skin cancer is the most common form of cancer. There are three major types of skin cancer: basal cell, squamous cell carcinoma and melanoma. "The vast majority of skin cancers are basal and squamous cell. These are known as non-melanoma skin cancers," he said.

A lesion that won't heal, bleeds easily and is traumatized easily, Wang said, characterizes basal and squamous cell carcinomas. Melanoma, on the other hand, is the least common (only about 4 percent of skin cancer diagnoses) but potentially is the most lethal.

"Approximately 80 percent of the deaths

caused by skin cancer are caused by melanoma," he said. Melanoma is formed from the pigment cells of the skin. "Very typically they start as a mole," Wang said. Sometimes a mole of many years changes in size, shape, color or elevation, or starts to bleed.

To help people remember the danger signs, the American Academy of Dermatology has created the A, B, C, D's of Melanoma:

A is for asymmetry.
"You should be able to draw a line through the middle of a mole or lesion and have it look the same on both halves," he explains.

B is for border.
"You should have a nice, clean regular border around your mole." Both A and B are good characteristics to have.

C is for color.
"Change in color is a major indicator of a potential problem."

D is for diameter.
"You're looking for things more than about six millimeters in diameter, about the size of a pencil eraser," he notes. If you locate a mole or lesion with characteristics noted in C and D, you should have it looked at by a physician.

Although physicians check for moles and other skin irregularities during routine exams, individuals should be aware of their own skin. "No one knows your skin better than you," Wang said.

Along with self-exams, he recommends individuals use broad-spectrum sunscreens with a protection factor of 15 or higher and that say UVA and UVB block on the label. UVA and UVB are types of solar radiation that are the predominant causes of sunburn and skin damage. The UVA and UVB radiation is at the

greatest intensity between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

"Some sunscreens need to be absorbed into the skin's outer layer so after application, people should wait about 15 minutes before going out," he said. It is also important that sunscreens are reapplied periodically - after coming out of the water or when sweating profusely. "Once just isn't enough," Wang said.

To a certain degree, skin cancer is preventable. Environmental and genetic factors also play roles. People with fair skin, eyes and hair - the blue-eyed blondes and redheads - are particularly prone to burn easily.

"Because of their genetics, they are more susceptible to skin cancer than people with more natural pigment," Wang said.

The environmental factors can be dealt with by using sunscreens, limiting exposure and wearing protective clothing such as hats and T-shirts.

-University of Michigan Health System.

UM-FACTS

Facts About Skin Cancer

- More than a million new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed this year.
- The three major types are basal cell, squamous cell and melanoma.
- Individuals can help prevent skin cancer by using sunscreens, limiting exposure, and wearing hats and protective clothing.
- Most of the lifelong skin damage caused by the sun is done before age 18.

Health Notes

Meditation

Learn the power of meditation to reduce stress, promote energy and get what you want out of life. Meditation not only relaxes and centers you, but helps you focus your energy to boost your productivity and accomplish the things you deem important in life. A six-week class begins Aug. 2, from 6:30-8 p.m. Penny Weaver is the psychologist. Call (248) 374-1070 in Northville to register or for more information.

Food Allergy Counseling

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's East Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

Foot and ankle consultations

Experiencing heel pain, bunions, hammertoes, fungus nails, warts, ankle pain, ingrown nails or other foot ailments? The Foot Health Centers offer an initial consultation free of charge, excluding x-rays, lab tests or treatment. The Foot Health Centers, operated by Dr. Ken Poss and Dr. Randy Bernstein, are affiliated with Botsford, Sinai, Oakwood and Kern hospitals. They have two area locations, at 41431 W. Ten Mile Road in the Novi Plaza at Meadowbrook, and 30931 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Call (248) 349-5559 or (248) 478-1166 for more information or to schedule a consultation.

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

Free Foot Screenings

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Heart Disease Risk Reduction Programs

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

Health Risk Appraisal

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and HDL readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required.

For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

Intermediate Water Aerobics

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248) 473-5600.

Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include height and weight checks, 16 physical examination, immunizations, vision hearing and reflexes, growth and developmental screening and counseling as needed.

Appointments are required. For more information, call: north Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; south Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; west Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3341.

Panic attack and agoraphobia support group

They have monthly meetings starting in September at both Northville and Livonia locations. It's a comfortable group support setting for individuals experiencing panic attacks. The cost is \$5. For more information call Susan Franceschi at (734) 420-8100.

ABCs of Weight Loss

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is required.

The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are welcome.

There is a \$30 fee and an appointment is required. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Breastfeeding Basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi.

For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

Circuit Training

This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required. For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

Martial Arts for Special Children

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children, ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, add, or sensory integration dysfunction.

This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100.

To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

Cancer Support Group

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend. For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

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EAST

Thursday, July 20, 2000

Rex Sales adds oomph to vehicles

By ANNETTE JAWORSKI
 Special Writer

"Everyone wants their car to look good," said Judi Grant, Chief Financial Officer of Rex Sales.

If an ordinary vehicle won't do, the products at Rex Sales can jazz up any car or truck. The New Hudson company supplies local dealerships and installers with a full line of auto accessories, including functional and decorative items such as auto vent shades, bug guards, grill guards and step bars, to name a few.

One of their most popular items includes bedliners: a good investment for anyone with a truck, Grant said. This is a plus for anyone who plans to carry cargo in the back.

"Otherwise, the whole inside of the truck gets scratched. This way you can just get the hose out to clean it. The box rails protect the edges."

To protect the inside cargo, they also carry tonneau covers, including

Downey, Extang and the Rail Tonneau Systems by LeBra in

standard and ultra lift to fit most trucks.

Running boards can be a safety feature as well as attractive. They're available in lighted or non lighted. Stainless steel step bars and sportsman grille guards can sport up the looks of any truck.

If you've got a load to haul this summer, get ready to pull that boat or RV with all types of hitch- es.

Another great summertime accessory includes sun roofs, in manual and electric styles to let in those rays.

Not that long ago, a built in TV or VCR would have been unthinkable in a

vehicle. Not any more. With a supply of movie tapes, it makes the quietest family trip around. Rex Sales supplies all of today's newest advances in technology, video TV's and security systems.

Remote starts are another great piece of new technology. You may think it makes a practical winter accessory, to warm up the car before you get inside; however, Grant uses it year round.

"Even in the summer, I turn the air on, so it cools down. Then you're not getting into a freezer or an oven," she added.

An accessory not only can be useful and attractive, it can increase the value of your vehicle, Grant said. In fact, on a lease car, it can sometimes lower your payment because it increases the value of the car.

Rex Sales also provides dealers and auto shops with chemicals and shop supplies such as oil, brake clean and white grease.

Although they supply to commercial customers only, they're happy to refer you to a local dealer, installer or distributor for their great accessories. Call them at (248) 486-6600 for the nearest dealer or installer for their wide line of auto products and accessories.

Rex Sales is located at 53205 Grand River in New Hudson.

Annette Jaworski is a special writer for HomeTown Newspapers.



Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

Rex Sales of New Hudson is a supplier of all sorts of accessories for cars and trucks.

REX SALES

Rex Sales is proud of their heritage as a family owned company for nearly 80 years. Nathan A. Jack Crawford II founded the company in 1921, after a long career in the automotive industry. He began his career at "Studebaker," selling covered wagons and continued until after the turn of the century when they ushered in the era of the horseless carriage. In the 1920s, Crawford was selling automotive accessories when he decided to start his own company. It made sense that he chose Rex Sales Company as his name, since "Rex" replacement car tops were his main prod-

uct line. Jack's wife, Irma worked with the company for many years. By the late 1930s their sons, Ned and Jim, also began working at Rex. Despite Ned's untimely death in 1950, Jim and brother-in-law, Bill Smith saw a period of dynamic growth through the 50s, 60s and 70s. In the mid-70s, a new generation of Crawfords joined the Rex organization. Currently Jim Crawford's children, Janis Crawford Hutson and Scott Crawford are the third generation to own and operate Rex Sales.

Business Briefs

Schonsheck Inc. of Wixom recently announced the addition of David Huyck as controller. Huyck was previously controller/treasurer for East Pointe Management Co. and Meadowbrook Construction Co. in Roseville.

His background includes 20 years in the public accounting, construction, and property management industry. Huyck received a bachelors degree in accounting from Lake Superior State University and a masters of business administration from Michigan State University. He is also a CPA.

Schonsheck Inc. also announces the appointment of Jordan Warren to project designer. Jordan joins Schonsheck Inc. from a position at HB Stubbs-Co. in Warren as a project designer. Jordan's background includes seven years in the design and engineering industry. He received a bachelor's degree in archite-

ture from Lawrence Tech University.

ArtServe Michigan, a nonprofit arts service organization, has added a key program director to the staff of its Metro Detroit Office.

Sabine Menon of Northville, director of volunteer services, has worked in management and administration on three continents. She earned the equivalent of a post graduate degree in marketing at the Conservatoire National des Arts et Metiers in Paris and for five years, worked for Insead (the European Institute of Business Administration). Most recently, she worked as marketing manager for a talent agency in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

At ArtServe, Menon directs the business volunteers for the arts program, Michigan Volunteer Lawyers for Arts and Culture, and related activities.

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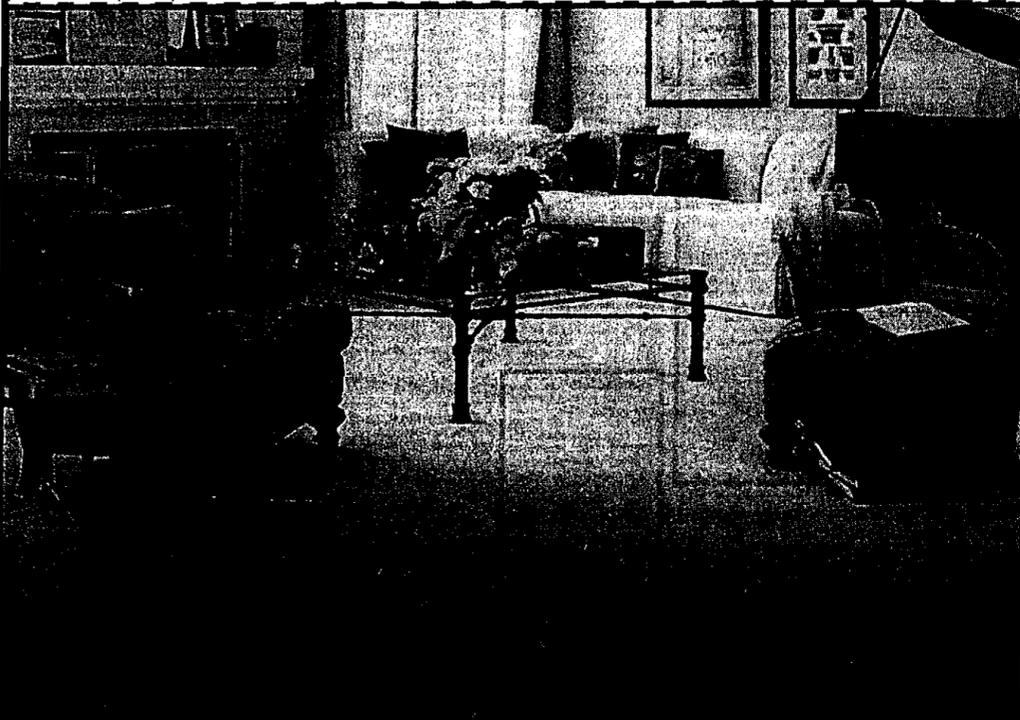
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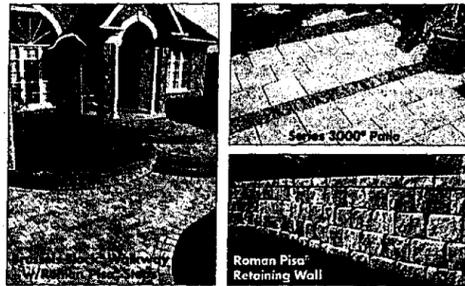
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ACCOUNTANT/CPA SEeks part-time accounting position. Friendly, confident atmosphere. Contact Fred or Kevin, (248)442-2440.

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ANGELS AMONG US CHILD-CARE INC.

"a home away from home" for your little Angel. TLC, CPR, meals. (248)486-2570

574 Business Opportunities

"CHANGE YOUR LIFE". Internationally Full-time. Call now, 1-800-965-3547 ext. 2295

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay!

Assemble Products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 Ext. 610

HAIR ASSISTANT/SHAMPOO PERSON

needed for Farmington Hills salon. Top wages. Need license (248) 851-9043

LET THE Internet make money for you.

Call Toll Free 1-888-739-2757, Ask for Rick

WEB SITE business & domain for sale.

Info & details call Joann at pager (248) 403-0573 or (313) 537-4343

600-678 ANNOUNCEMENTS

620 Announcements/ Notices

BEST SELF-Storage of Howell, 1481 Grand Oaks Dr., Howell, MI. Will hold a lien sale on miscellaneous household items in units occupied by K. Lynn #227, TTSI #538, D. Marble #241, on Aug. 30, 2000 at 12 noon.

BEST SELF-Storage, 7286 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI will hold lien sale on units occupied by: Stacy King, Dale Kovens Donald Stromaugh, Ronald Szendzinski, Zachary Mikulec. Nationwide Homes Network, Aug. 31, 2000, 12 noon.

CHARM BRACELET given by mistake to Purple Heart. Reward \$200. (734)459-4266

DEFAULT OF Rental Payment #27 Thomas Wallner, #81 Thomas Allison, #356 Linda Ciesinski, #414 Debra Morrow. Household, personal, & misc. Sale date: 8/11 at 2pm, Highland Storage

DEFAULT OF Rental payments: #131 Carl Thompson, #17 Shelley Wolstone, #163 Barbara Linn. Household, personal, & misc. items. Sale date: 8/11 at 2pm, Highland Storage

WILL IN WOODS (HARTLAND) 5 star executive membership. (248)437-2673

623 Adoptions

ADOPTION is not an easy choice. Let us help. Loving couple seeks child to share lives and love. Legal/ confidential. Call Beth/Larry toll free 1-877-800-4998.

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG roosters. (517)548-1616.

BLACK CAT, male, declawed, spayed, to good home. Hamster weigee. (734)878-1270

BLOOM LAB/DENVER Retriever mix, 11 yrs., spayed, good w/kids. (517)223-5973

BLUE HEELER 9 mo. old male started obedient. (517)548-1505

CAT - very affectionate, all white, adult female, spayed, outdoor cat. (248)684-7703

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, 24 vol., hard cover, copyright 1998. (810)229-8233

FIREWOOD & wood chips. Cut & delivered. (248)684-6742

FREE CINDERBLOCKS, used, approximately 75, you haul. (517)223-0973

FREE FIREWOOD. Ash cut to 18 inch length. (248)437-0604

FREE GAS stove available in the Brighton area, contact: (248)426-4823 if interested

FREE OLD Barn wood. You haul. (248)233-2966

FREE POOL, 21 ft. round above ground, w/ filter, you take down/haul. (248) 437-3857

FREE UPRIGHT, 20cu.ft. freezer, works. You haul. (248) 685-3532

FRIDGE, WHITE, works ok. Commerce Twp. (248)624-1165

GOLDEN RETRIEVER free to good home, very friendly. (517) 845-1977

LANDSCAPE BLACK lava rock, you haul. (248)344-8219.

MALE HIMALAYAN cat, w/papers, good w/kids. (810)225-0530

PUPPIES - 7 weeks old, mixed breed, B. Schnauzer, 1/2 (7) (517) 546-2053.

RABBIT, dwarf Netherland, wiggles, litter trained, friendly w/animals/kids (248) 446-0872

REFRIGERATOR - Hot Point brand, good cond., gold color. (248)457-4456

SOLAR STORAGE unit. Lochinvar, glass top, 55gal. Good cond. (734) 878-2450

STOVE, REFRIGERATOR & dishwasher. All white. All work in good cond. (248) 437-1349

SWING SET w/ 2 swings, metal. (810)229-5839

TAN RECLINER couch, exc. cond. (248) 685-8349

USED VINYL siding, creme, over 10 sq. good condition, must take all. (810)227-0421

WHITE SHEPHERD & Cat, need indoor county home, moving. (248)471-3793

WOOD, SOME black walnut, dry & on the ground, but you must cut. (810)231-8138

700-778 MERCHANDISE

Chemung Okies, 5525 E. Grand River, Howell, Thurs-Fri, Sat, 1-5pm.

WALNUT VENEER China cabinet, \$350, Walnut veneer dresser \$125. (248)437-3715

WANTED: QUALITY antique oak furniture or any other old item. Cash paid for 1 piece of an entire estate. (517)548-7104.

700 Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions based on individuals' regarding "Absolutely Free" ads.

(Non-commercial Accounts only) Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30pm, Monday, for this week's publication.

10" DIAMETER DISH w/ Under Electronics, U-229-5841. Ray caller 7pm (810)229-5841.

10x17 ft. fiberglass truck camper. For parts. Must be moved. (517)548-5919 after 5pm

1958 JOHNSON 35HP outboard motor, good for parts. Dean. (517)223-3143.

2 11WK. short haired tabbies to good home, shols paid if adopted together (248)476-8474

2 MALE neutered cats, declawed, good pets, need a good home. (517)546-3456

3 GEESE, white domestic, free to good home. (810)632-9976

3 GIRLS bikes, (810)229-9054

4 BANTY chickens, 2 Muscovy ducks, to eat or keep. (248)349-4226

4 FLIGHTLESS Mallard ducklings. (248)458-9656

70's CLOTHING, Exc. cond. Woman's size 9. (734)449-5949

ADORABLE HAMSTER 7 mos. old, comes with very nice cage and all his toys. (248)468-5311

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, insulated glass windows, 9x40, 58x25, & 23x28 (248)834-2027

ATTENTION PET OWNERS

HomeTown Newspapers publishes a weekly pet ad section for free. HomeTown Newspapers suggests you charge a nominal price for your pet. If offered for free the ad may draw responses from individuals who might use your animal for research, breeding or other purposes. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully. Your pet will thank you!

630 Cards of Thanks

ALL TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

636 Lost & Found

FOUND WATCH, Kroger/ACC parking lot, Milford, Please identify. (248)885-8841

LOST 7-8 - Currie Rd. & 10 Mi. area. Black leather saddlebag for motorcycle. (810)227-7030.

642 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss

FEMALE SMOKERS between ages 18-45 who have experienced periods of sadness are needed for UM studies. Pays \$140-\$180 Call 734-763-9000 enter #6306.

642 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss

Problems paying attention (or attentional problems as a child)? If yes, & you smoke, you are needed for a study at U of M. Pays \$170-\$310. Call 734-763-9000, enter #6329.

642 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss

WEDDING CHAPEL Advertise your chapel in the Greensheet. Call our Classified Department at 1-888-999-1288.

648 Wedding Chapel

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Problems paying attention (or attentional problems as a child)? If yes, & you smoke, you are needed for a study at U of M. Pays \$170-\$310. Call 734-763-9000, enter #6329.

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700 Absolutely Free

2000 FOCUS SE
Focus Available



4 DOOR
Surgina red, automatic, power speed control, power side windows, AM/FM stereo radio w/CD player, smoker's package.
Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member

APLAN \$15,840 **NOW \$13,668⁰⁰**

WAS \$15,840 **ZERO DOWN \$216⁰⁰** **\$170⁰⁰ DOWN**
WITH RENEWAL

2000 TAURUS SE
250 Taurus Available



4 DOOR SEDAN
Chesnut decor, metallic, medium powertrain cloth bucket, 3.0L 2.5V-6 engine, auto, power windows, 5 pass seating, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection.
Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member

WAS \$20,580 **NOW \$16,414⁰⁰**

APLAN \$16,414 **ZERO DOWN \$250⁰⁰** **\$208⁰⁰ DOWN**
WITH RENEWAL

2000 WINDSTAR LX
207 Windstars Available



Harvest Gold medium parchment, 3.8L V6 engine, 4 speed auto, P215/70R15 BSW, air radio controls, 7 pass, headlocks, bucket seats, cruise control, power windows, 4 door, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection.
Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member

WAS \$27,745 **NOW \$21,216⁸⁰**

APLAN \$21,217 **ZERO DOWN \$259⁰⁰** **\$170⁰⁰ DOWN**
WITH RENEWAL

JACK DEMMER FORD
A-Plan Headquarters
2000 Clearance!



This Weeks Special!

1999 MUSTANG 2 DOOR COUPE
Summer Fun!!

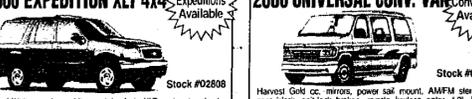


Laser Red limited clearance, medium graphite cloth, air conditioning, manual Mustang power group, power side windows, power door locks/drop lid release, compact disc player, remote keyless/entry, 3.8L EFI engine, 5 speed manual trans, P205/65R15 BSW all season, rear spoiler, single wing convenience group, front floor mats, power driver's seat, speed control, rear window delogger. Stock #94923

WAS \$17,740 **NOW \$13,995⁰⁰***

Can You Believe It!

2000 EXPEDITION XLT 4x4
Expeditions Available



Ordered White, med. graphite captain chair, XLT series, low trucks, height adjustable, green cloth, AM/FM cassette, front row seat, 4.6L EFI V8 engine, 4 speed auto, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection.
Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member

WAS \$37,105 **NOW \$29,702⁸⁰**

APLAN \$29,703 **ZERO DOWN \$369⁰⁰** **\$305⁰⁰ DOWN**
WITH RENEWAL

2000 EXPLORER XLS
284 Explorers Available



4 DOOR 4x4
Tomato red, med. graphite cloth, 4.0L OHV V6 engine, 5 speed auto, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection.
Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member

WAS \$29,705 **NOW \$23,128⁰⁰**

APLAN \$23,129 **ZERO DOWN \$214⁰⁰** **\$151⁴² DOWN**
WITH RENEWAL

2000 F-150 4x2 SUPERCAB
308 F-150's Available



4x2 STYLESLIDE XLT
Amazon Green, dark graphite cloth, XLT series, 4.2L EFI V6 engine, 5 speed automatic, CD tone, side rear window, power windows, 4 door, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection.
Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member

WAS \$25,335 **NOW \$17,305⁶⁰**

APLAN \$17,306 **ZERO DOWN \$178⁰¹** **\$112⁷⁷ DOWN**
WITH RENEWAL

2000 RANGER 4x2
Rangers Available



SUPERCAB XLT
Amazon Green, dark graphite cloth, XLT series, 4.0L EFI V6 engine, 5 speed automatic, CD tone, side rear window, power windows, 4 door, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection.
Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member

WAS \$22,195 **NOW \$16,267⁶⁰**

APLAN \$16,268 **ZERO DOWN \$218⁰⁰** **\$159⁵¹ DOWN**
WITH RENEWAL

...discover the Demmer difference... 37300 MICHIGAN AVENUE AT NEWBURGH, WAYNE

734-721-2600

1-800-ASK-FORD
VISIT OUR WEB SITE AT www.demmer.com

SVT SPECIAL VEHICLE TEAM

PONTIAC DRIVING EXCITEMENT

SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE

0.9% APR
Rebates Up To \$2500
on select models

Is your GMAC lease ending between Aug. 1 - Oct 31? If so, we may be able to waive your remaining payments!

2000 SUNFIRE SE COUPE 2.2L 4 cylinder engine, air, automatic, trans., AM/FM cassette, deluge, rear spoiler, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection. SALE PRICE: \$12,145 GM SALE PRICE: \$11,618 Smart Lease: \$178 ⁰⁰ / \$187 ⁰⁰ / \$187 ⁰⁰	2000 GRAND AM SE COUPE Air conditioning, four speed automatic transmission, 2.4 liter 16-V 4 cylinder engine, deluge, power locks, belt, wheel, AM/FM cassette, Stock #3646. SALE PRICE: \$14,595 GM SALE PRICE: \$13,947 Smart Lease: \$199 ⁰⁰ / \$182 ⁰⁰ / \$182 ⁰⁰	2000 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN 4 speed auto, trans., 3.1V6, at AM/FM cassette, power windows & locks, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection. SALE PRICE: \$17,495 GM SALE PRICE: \$16,759 Smart Lease: \$247 ⁰⁰ / \$224 ⁰⁰ / \$224 ⁰⁰	2000 MONTANA FOUR DOOR 4 speed auto, trans., 3.1V6, at AM/FM cassette, power windows & locks, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection. SALE PRICE: \$20,895 GM SALE PRICE: \$19,940 Smart Lease: \$274 ⁰⁰ / \$246 ⁰⁰ / \$246 ⁰⁰
2000 SONOMA PICKUP 2.2 liter, four cylinder engine, manual transmission, air conditioning, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection. SALE PRICE: \$17,995 GM SALE PRICE: \$10,555 Smart Lease: \$149 ⁰⁰ / \$112 ⁰⁰ / \$112 ⁰⁰	2000 SAFARI PASS VAN Metric V6 engine, auto, trans, power windows, locks & mirrors, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection. SALE PRICE: \$20,995 GM SALE PRICE: \$20,319 Smart Lease: \$298 ⁰⁰ / \$269 ⁰⁰ / \$269 ⁰⁰	2000 JIMMY 4 DOOR 4x4 Metric V6 engine, auto, trans, power windows, locks & mirrors, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection. SALE PRICE: \$24,795 GM SALE PRICE: \$23,678 Smart Lease: \$289 ⁰⁰ / \$264 ⁰⁰ / \$264 ⁰⁰	2000 ALL YUKON NEW XL 4x4 Metric V8 engine, auto, trans, power windows, locks & mirrors, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection. SALE PRICE: \$35,495 GM SALE PRICE: \$33,813 Smart Lease: \$499 ⁰⁰ / \$460 ⁰⁰ / \$460 ⁰⁰
2000 CENTURY CUSTOM Power windows, power locks, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection. SALE PRICE: \$17,799 GM SALE PRICE: \$17,198 ⁰⁰ Smart Lease: \$249 ⁰⁰ / \$231 ⁰⁰ / \$231 ⁰⁰	2000 REGAL LS 3800 V6, power windows, power locks, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection. SALE PRICE: \$20,199 GM SALE PRICE: \$19,731 ¹⁹ Smart Lease: \$274 ⁰⁰ / \$263 ⁰⁰ / \$263 ⁰⁰	2000 LaSABRE CUSTOM Power windows, power locks, 3800 V6, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection. SALE PRICE: \$22,699 GM SALE PRICE: \$21,727 ⁶⁹ Smart Lease: \$365 ⁰⁰ / \$334 ⁶¹ / \$334 ⁶¹	2000 PARK AVENUE Power windows, power locks, 3800 V6, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection. SALE PRICE: \$30,182 GM SALE PRICE: \$28,801 ⁰⁰ Smart Lease: \$399 ⁰⁰ / \$362 ⁰⁰ / \$362 ⁰⁰

JEANNOTTE PONTIAC • BUICK (734) 453-2500

14949 Sheldon Road • (between M-14 & 5 Mile Road) • Plymouth

GM Employees
GMS • GMD • FEP
Suppliers Welcome
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

Garage Sales/ Moving Sales

WHITE LAKE, July 21, 22: 9:00-5:00. 8718. Off Trenton 453 Woodstock.

Household Goods

2) KLING chery and tables. Queen size bed. \$200 ea. of both for \$300. Elhan linen brass set of 2000 table, chairs, \$1000. \$400. (248) 348-7662.

Value Sales

WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM
SIZZLIN SAVINGS
GE Air Conditioners (Brand New in the Box) \$299.00 model \$294.00. Upright and chest models \$199.00. New in box. \$199.00. \$199.00. \$199.00.

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Farm Animals/ Livestock

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Auto/Truck Parts & Service

1991 FORD Escort GT engine, 16" alloy wheels, 4 wheel disc brakes, ABS, air bags, side-impact protection.

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1997 FORD F-250 XLT Super cab, 4.2L Super V6, 5.4L, 111,810 miles, run boards, 13,500 plus tax. Financing available to qualified buyer. **MOTOCITY FORD** Trucks are only business! 1275 at 196 in Lombard (781)591-1234

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1999 DODGE Dakota Sport V6, auto cruise, air, CD, 49K (mostly highway miles), \$11,000 best. (517)345-9854

1999 DODGE Ram 2500 SLT Quad cab, 2900, gas, metal, condition, 7500 miles, must sell. \$19,900. (810)223-7186

1999 FORD F-150 XLT Super cab, 4.6L, 11,000 miles, must sell. (517)546-8970

126 Vans

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134 Mini-Vans

1999 FORD Lightning SV4 S4 SLK, black, with grey suede interior. Every option. Under 2500 miles. \$10,400. Item (517)540-9759

1991 CHEVY Holiday Conversion 171,000 miles, 250 auto. \$3,450. (517)548-1722 even

1994 FORD Challenger Chevy, legal, 1994. \$5,995. (734)878-6664

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1991 CHEVY Holiday Conversion 171,000 miles, 250 auto. \$3,450. (517)548-1722 even

138 4 Wheel Drive/Jeeps

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142 Antique/Collector Cars

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146 Autos Over \$2,000

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1996 DURANGO SLT 4x4 4x4, auto, CD, cruise, air, black. \$14,349

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1998 SUBURBAN black, white leather, loaded, 68K mi. \$24,900. (810)223-3381 after 4

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1995 DODGE Avenger 2 door coupe, weather interior, 75K miles, \$5,000. (517)552-1210

1995 DODGE Intrepid ES 3.0, fully loaded, 1 owner, 74K miles. Very good cond., new air & brakes. \$20,000 best offer. Work (248)374-5235 Tom

1995 ELDOADO ETC simple, late, loaded, exc. cond. 78K, \$15,500. (517)546-0274

1995 FORD Explorer LT 1995, 110,000 miles, 63K miles. \$15,000 best. (517)545-4923

1995 MUSTANG not loaded, coupe, call after 6pm. (248) 437-6384

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'97 CADILLAC CATERA, moon, leather.....	\$16,995	'98 PONTIAC GRAND PRX GT 4 DR.....	\$15,995
'97 BONNEVILLE SSE, moon r; leather, chrome wheels.....	\$15,995	'95 GMC SIERRA EXT. CAB SLT 271, leather, loaded.....	\$15,995
'99 GMC SUBURBAN SLT 4x4 pristine cond.....	\$27,995	'97 CHEVY S-10 EXT CAB, auto, air.....	\$10,995
'98 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 dr., 28K miles.....	\$12,995	'97 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLs, 1 owner, leather, 40K miles.....	\$20,995
'96 GRAND PRX SE, 4 dr., one owner.....	\$9,980	'97 PONTIAC SUNFIRE bright red.....	\$8,995

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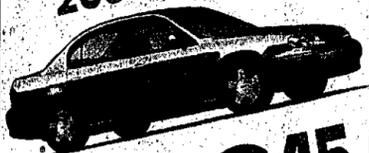
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Stk.#3027
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2000 MALIBU



\$116⁴⁵ PER MONTH
36 MONTH LEASE

Stk.#3139
GMS, 1st \$116.45, Trade Equity \$4000, plus TTL. Total cash due \$300.45.

2000 MONTE CARLO



\$160⁰⁸ PER MONTH
36 MONTH LEASE

Stk.#3078X
GMS, 1st \$160.08, Security \$175, Trade Equity \$4000, plus tax & title; total cash due \$540.08.

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\$161⁸⁷ PER MONTH
36 MONTH LEASE

Stk.#3188X
GMS, 1st \$161.87, Trade Equity \$4000 plus TTL. Total cash due \$535.87.

2000 S-10 LS



\$57⁸⁸ PER MONTH
36 MONTH LEASE

Stk.#9638
GMS, 1st \$57.88, Equity \$4000 plus TTL. Total cash due \$406.88.

2000 BLAZER LS



\$116⁷⁵ PER MONTH
36 MONTH LEASE

Stk.#9852
GMS, 1st \$116.75, Trade Equity \$4000 plus TTL. Total cash due \$65.75.

2000 SILVERADO



\$79⁶³ PER MONTH
36 MONTH LEASE

Stk.#9496
GMS, 1st \$79.63, Trade Equity \$4000 plus TTL. Total cash due \$438.63.

2000 SILVERADO EXT CAB 4X4



\$216⁹⁹ PER MONTH
36 MONTH LEASE

Stk.#9653
GMS, 1st \$216.99, Trade Equity \$4000 plus TTL. Total cash due \$700.99.

USED CARS



1998 CHEVROLET CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE



AS LOW AS **\$556** PER MONTH

White, saddle top, saddle leather, 0 down lease.

1999 CHEVROLET CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE



AS LOW AS **\$594** PER MONTH

Red, black leather, glass top, 0 down lease.

1998 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COUPE



AS LOW AS **\$526** PER MONTH

Black, glass top, magnesium wheels, 0 down lease.

CARS	
1998 MERCURY TRACER Auto, Air, SAVE ON GAS!	\$8,900 or \$109 Mo.
1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Loaded! Luxury! Low Price Alert! Don't miss this one!	\$4,900 or \$59 Mo.
1997 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Auto, loaded, good miles, sporty fun for summer.	\$10,900 or \$152 Mo.
1998 FORD ESCORT 4 Dr. auto, air, low miles	\$8,900 or \$109 Mo.
1998 FORD MUSTANG GT Auto, leather, 12,000 miles, very clean! Fast!	\$18,500 or \$199 Mo.
1997 CHEVY LUMINA Nice family car! Loaded! Power windows & locks!	\$8,900 or \$109 Mo.
1998 FORD ESCORT ZX2 Auto, loaded, power moonroof, low miles! Wow!	\$9,900 or \$131 Mo.
1998 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT Daytona 500 Pace Car! Loaded	\$17,900 or Lease & Save
2000 CHEVY MALIBU Power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, super deal!	\$15,900 or \$259 Mo.
2000 CHEVY LUMINA Power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, very clean!	\$13,900 or \$179 Mo.
1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Loaded, very nice car, sporty & extra clean!	\$13,900

TRUCKS	
1994 GMC SONOMA 4X4 Black Beauty! With a cap on the back! V6	\$6,500 or \$65 Mo.
1998 GMC EXT CAB 4X4 Loaded, 4x4, V-8, Super saver! program!	\$20,900 or \$294 Mo.
1998 FORD RANGER STEPSIDE Auto, air, XLT, Loaded, 20,000 miles!	\$11,900 or \$159 Mo.
1998 CHEVY S-10 LS package, air, CD player, very nice truck!	\$8,900 or \$109 Mo.
1997 GMC SIERRA 4X4 Auto, 5.7 V8, loaded! Very clean! Red and ready!	\$13,900 or \$219 Mo.
1994 GMC SIERRA Runs Good! Great Work Truck!	\$5,900 or \$79 Mo.
1998 GMC SONOMA EXTENDED Auto, air, 18,000 miles, very sharp!	\$13,900 or \$146 Mo.
1998 CHEVY S-10 EXT CAB 4X4 Stepside! V6, loaded, a super deal!	\$15,900 or \$169 Mo.
1998 CHEVY S-10 EXTENDED Auto, Air, 3 to choose, loaded, low miles, starting at...	\$13,900 or \$146 Mo.
1995 FORD WINDSTAR	\$6,900 or \$78 Mo.

VANS & SUVs	
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1998 FORD EXPEDITION EDDIE BAUER	\$23,900 or \$239 Mo.
1998 PONTIAC TRANSPORT MONTANA 4dr, very clean! A must drive for you & your family!	\$16,900 or \$192 Mo.
1992 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO V6, Auto, Loaded! WOW!	\$6,900 or \$89 Mo.
1998 CHEVY BLAZER 4 Dr, 4x4, auto, loaded, very sharp!	\$15,900 or \$242 Mo.
1998 GMC JIMMY 4DR 4X4 Ready for Summer Activities!	\$16,800 or \$159 Mo.
1998 FORD EXPEDITION 3 seats, 9 pass, loaded, very clean, only	\$23,900 or \$249 Mo.
1995 CHEVY SUBURBAN A Family Hauler! Don't Miss This One!	\$16,900 or \$192 Mo.
1999 CHEVY TAHOE LT Loaded, very clean, low miles, don't miss out!	\$25,900 or \$259 Mo.

1998 CHEVY EXT CAB Z-71 4X4



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Cover design is by Diana Wells.

A Preview of Coming Attractions:

Oh, those treacherous teen years. The hormones kick in and suddenly the world is no longer the same. Growing up brings pains and exciting new changes and that's as true for a festival as it is for a kid.

So in the year 2000, what began in 1988 as the Michigan 50s Festival has morphed at age 13 into the Music & Motor Fest.

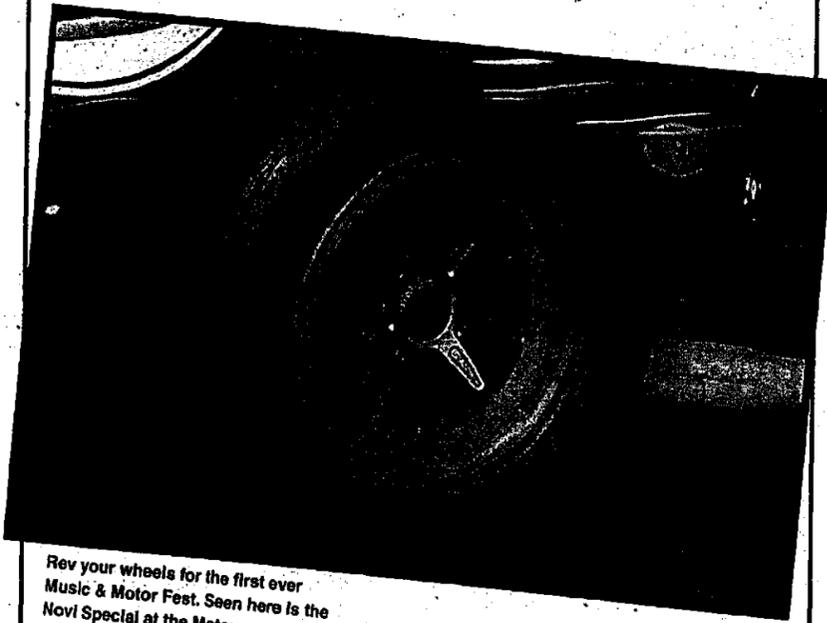
And you'll see the debut of this familiar event, with a fresh makeover July 26-30 at the Novi Expo Center.

In past years, the festival had edged away from the 1950s concept of rock and roll to performers who made their names a bit later in the last century - The Grass Roots, Peter Noone, Martha Reeves... If they were the 1960s, this year's entertainment line-up pushes way into the 1970s, including America, Bad Company and Eddie Money. Noone a.k.a. Herman of Herman's Hermits is back for a repeat performance. And come and watch Davy Jones, formerly of the Monkees, sing and play.

So we thought it would be fun to focus on the 1970s in this special section, too. Expect to see time lines of the era and local news flashes, circa 1970, throughout these pages.

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Rev your wheels for the first ever Music & Motor Fest. Seen here is the Novi Special at the Motorsports Museum.

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MUSIC & MOTOR FEST

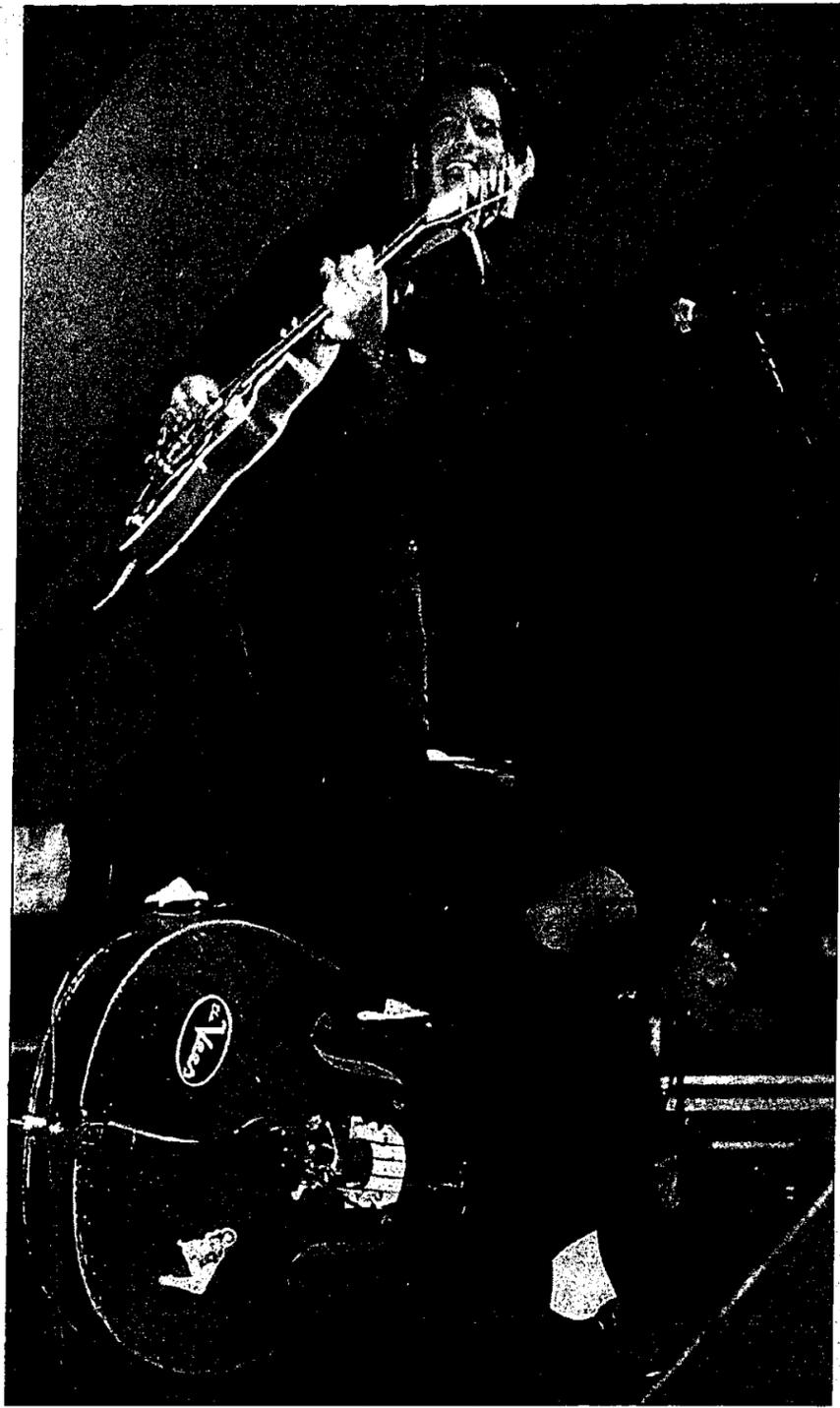


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

During a past Bobby Vee concert, the lead guitarist finds a convenient perch on the bass guitar.

In the beginning... There was rock 'n roll

By Kelli Cooley
Staff Writer

The 1950s? Forget about it. This year, Novi has a broader and more classic approach to their yearly festival as the Music & Motor Fest comes into town July 26-30.

Gone are the poodle skirts and slicked-back hair. A celebration is stirring for all kinds of music including the likes of Davy Jones, Peter Noone, America and Eddie Money. Also, don't forget about the cars; the annual car show and car cruise will also take place during the fest days.

Jane Thomas, Music & Motor fest manager said this year's festival, centered at the Novi Expo Center, will be focused on a much wider audience.

"With the kind of music we have, we're anticipating a much larger crowd this year. It was becoming hard to find (fifties) bands and it was time for a change," she said.

Every year, Thomas said the festival committee makes a change with last year's being the addition of the Grand Prix. This year, the festival itself will be the focus.

Thomas said the name of the festival really describes what it's all about, the music of the week and the cars during the car show and the Grand Prix. And like the 1970s saying, the event has come a long way, baby.

When in the late 1980s a group of Novi shakers and movers got together to ponder the concept of a major festival for Novi, four themes were tossed out for consideration. It could have been a Big Band festival, it could have had a nautical theme. Or it might have become the Michigan Country Western Festival. Then-City Manager Ed Kriewall was pushing for a fifties gig.

As a launch, the first event in 1988 was not promising. The festival hired one of the quintessential fifties revivalist groups, Sha-Na-Na, but disaster struck in the form of a deluge. The band couldn't perform, for fear the mix of rainwater and their electrical instruments would turn their music into shock rock.

With a financial loss of \$17,000, the whole idea almost washed away into the city's stormwater drains with the rain.

But the next decade saw the money rolling in and distributed by the festival throughout the city. All proceeds the festival receives will go to the community in the form of finishing the \$125,000 bandshell at Main Street and in donations to various civic clubs like Novi Newcomers and Neighbors, the Lions and the Motorsports Museum.

But there is more than rock and revving going on. Don't forget about the carnival and the K-9 Olympics that will also be held.

"This is fun for the whole family. We have great family entertainment sponsored by Twelve Oaks, child safety inspection sponsored by Marty Feldman Chevrolet and auto displays near the Expo Center," Thomas said.

This year the entertainment tent will be open to all ages as well and Thomas said the bands are on a larger scale than they have been in the past.

"There is enough for everybody to do for all kinds of different tastes. This is a great event and we look forward to seeing people there," Thomas said.

Tickets for the entertainment events can be purchased at Ticketmaster, Local Color Brewery or on the Web at www.musicandmotorfest.com

Kelli Cooley is the copy editor for the Novi News/Northville Record. Her e-mail address is kcooley@ht.homecomm.net

MUSIC & MOTOR FEST



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

It's in the cards

Forget those new pleasure palaces in Detroit. You can take your chance under canvas here in Novi at the Music & Motor fest. The Vegas Tent offers gamblers, both novice and experi-

enced, the chance to have a hand at cards, including Blackjack (as above), a dice roll at craps and a try at a Wheel of Fortune. Some of the proceeds of the Vegas Tent go to charity.



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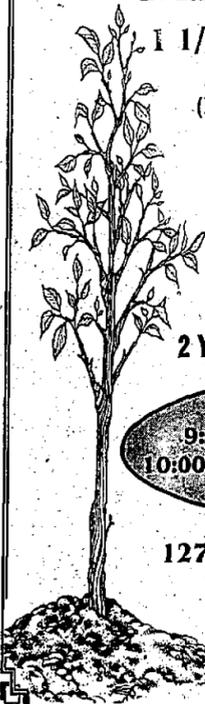
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1970

■ January 1: U-M lost to the Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl, 10-3.

January 28: Third ranked tennis player in the world, Arthur Ashe, banned from entering South Africa, where he would have been the first black tennis player to face a white opponent.

February 3: Bertrand Russell, philosopher, mathematician and political activist, died at his home Great Britain. Russell was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1950.

February 28: The Chicago Seven released on bail and are eventually acquitted of conspiracy a month later for their part in the riots at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

April 10: Paul McCartney left the Beatles, citing professional, personal and business reasons.

May 4th: Ohio National Guardsman fired on a crowd of war protesters killing four and wounding eight others at Kent State University.

September 18: Jimi Hendrix, 27, pronounced dead from a drug overdose in his London hotel room.

October 4: Janis Joplin, 27, died in Hollywood, drugs cited as cause.

November 12: Charles De Gaulle buried in Paris. The longtime French president was described by President Nixon as the "personification of France."

November 27: Soviet dissident Aleksander Solzhenitsyn said he cannot come to Sweden to pick up his Nobel Prize because he would risk a forced separation from his family. The prize is sent to Solzhenitsyn in the Soviet Union.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Classic car owners relax while their vehicles are parked, but wait until they step on the pedal for the Grand River Cruise.

Rev those motors

Car cruise is a crowd-pleaser

By **STEPHANIE FORDYCE**
Staff Writer

Get your motor running, head out on the highway... well out on Eleven Mile anyway, for the Michigan Music and Motor Fest's annual Car Cruise.

Join hundreds of other cool classics for a bumper to bumper bonanza on July 30, at 5:30 p.m.

Following the Car Show, the vehicles will file out of the Expo Center and line up on Eleven Mile, explained festival intern, Allison Quinn.

From Eleven Mile, the cruise will travel east and turn south onto Meadowbrook. The car parade will turn right onto Grand River and then west to Novi Road. There the cars will turn around and go north to Grand River, making another right, going east to Haggerty. The cars will turn around west, to Meadowbrook.

After a making a right onto Meadowbrook, the cruisers will head north to Twelve Mile where the cars will turn around and head south to the Eleven Mile starting gate.

The cruise will run from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

As with the car show, the cruise is open to all vehicles who wish to participate.

Quinn said cars for the cruise can register at 6 a.m. on the morning of the event or may also preregister by calling the festival's main office or on their website. Preregistration deadline is July 17.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Admirers check out the dream machines at the festival.

So get out that old T-Bird or Ford Fairlane, grease back that hair, strap on those saddle shoes, and turn up the radio for an old fashioned evening of cool cruisin'.

For more information on the cruise or to preregister, call (248) 349-1950 or visit their website at www.musicandmotorfest.com

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News. Her e-mail address is sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net



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Dr. Kathy Duncan, R.N., D.C. is a former registered nurse who changed career paths after learning about the benefits of chiropractic care through a personal success story.

Dr. Duncan suffered from severe migraine headaches, which physicians attributed to stress. As a last resort, she sought chiropractic treatment. The chiropractor informed her of a misalignment in her neck, corrected the source of her pain, and eliminated her migraine headaches. She's been a believer in chiropractic ever since.

Dr. Duncan so strongly supported the achievements of chiropractic, she decided to pursue a degree as a Doctor of Chiropractic and attended Life Chiropractic College in 1983. Three years later, she graduated from the college and was president of her class.

Dr. Duncan established the successful Soft Touch Chiropractic clinic in Novi during 1990.

Dr. Duncan practices soft, gentle, noninvasive pressure point treatment for all types of pain or discomfort in the back, neck, head or legs. With the spine as the focal point, muscles are relaxed by using pressure on the points along the muscles in conjunction with the spine. With the muscles relaxed, the spine readjusts itself naturally.

Tight muscles caused by stress, tension, strains or trauma can pull the spinal column out of alignment. This can produce many types of pain or discomfort in the body. "There are no chemicals or drugs masking any symptoms," she said. "We treat the cause, rather than the symptom."

Soft Touch Chiropractic is open four days a week. Dr. Duncan can be reached at (248) 348-2000.



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Schedule of Events

July 26-30, 2000

Wednesday, July 26

5:30 p.m.

V.I.P. Reception. Sponsored by Anglin Supply
Food Vendors open
Carnival Rides open

7:00 p.m.

Ribbon cutting by Mayor
Entertainment Area opens

8:00 p.m.

Performance by Eddie Money with
Special Guest Stewart Francke
\$15 Admission - All Ages Welcome
Brought to you by Pepsi and Farmer Jack

12 Midnight

Entertainment Tent closes

Thursday, July 27

11:00 a.m.

Information Booth opens
Food Vendors open
Carnival Rides open

12 Noon

Rotary Car Raffle sales begin
Commercial Exhibits and Arts and Crafts
open inside the Expo Center (until 10 p.m.)

1:00 p.m.

Dog Olympics in the Family Area
(one-hour show)

3:00 p.m.

Dog Olympics in the Family Area
(one-hour show)

4:00 p.m.

Area Square Dancers (one-hour show)

6:00 p.m.

Dog Olympics in Family Area
(one-hour show)
Vegas Tent Opens in Entertainment Area

6:30 p.m.

Time Warner 5K Run/Walk
at Novi Town Center

7:00 p.m.

Sheryl's School of Dance
on Twelve Oaks Family Stage
(one-hour show)

8:00 p.m.

America with Rocky & the Rollers
All Ages Welcome
\$15 admission.
Brought to you by Pepsi and Farmer Jack

10:00 p.m.

Commercial Exhibits close
Information Booth closes

12 Midnight

Vegas Tent closes

1:00 a.m.

Entertainment Area closes

Friday, July 28

11:00 a.m.

Information Booth opens

Commercial Exhibits and
Arts and Crafts open (until 11 p.m.)
Rotary Car Raffle tickets on sale
Food Vendors open
Carnival rides open

12 Noon

Dog Olympics in Family Area
(one-hour show)

2:00 p.m.

Dog Olympics in Family Area
(one-hour show)

4:00 p.m.

Area Square Dancers (one-hour show)

5:00 p.m.

Dog Olympics in Family Area
(one-hour show)

6:00 p.m.

Entertainment Area opens
Vegas Tent opens (until 1 a.m.)
Tollgate Cloggers on Twelve Oaks
Family Stage (45-minute show)

6:15 p.m.

Novi Parks and Recreation Softball
Tournament (until 10:15 p.m. at Power Park)

7:00 p.m.

Dog Olympics (one-hour show)

8:00 p.m.

Herman's Hermits featuring Peter Noone
with Rocky & the Rollers
in Entertainment Area - All Ages Welcome
Admission \$20
Brought to you by Pepsi and Farmer Jack

11:00 p.m.

Commercial Exhibits close

1:30 a.m.

Entertainment Area closes

Saturday, July 29

8:00 a.m.

Gasoline Alley and Registration open
at VoiceStream Grand Prix,
Mervyn's parking lot, Novi Town Center

9:00 a.m.

Softball tourney resumes at Power Park

10:00 a.m.

Food Vendors open
Carnival Rides open
Information Booth opens
Marty Feldman car seat safety inspection
(until 2 p.m.)

11:00 a.m.

Commercial Exhibits and
Arts and Crafts open
Main Street Cloggers on Twelve Oaks
Family Stage (45-minute show)

12 Noon

Sheryl's School of Dance on Twelve Oaks
Family Stage (45-minute show)
94.7 WCSX live broadcast (until 4 p.m.)

12:30 p.m.

Qualifying Time Trails/Tire Changing
Contest at VoiceStream Grand Prix,
Mervyn's parking lot, Novi Town Center

1:00 p.m.

Dog Olympics in Family Area
(one-hour show)

1:30 p.m.

VoiceStream Grand Prix Open Heat
Race No. 1 (28 laps)
Mervyn's parking lot, Novi Town Center

2:00 p.m.

VoiceStream Grand Prix Open Heat
Race No. 2 (28 laps)
Mervyn's parking lot, Novi Town Center
Whistle Stop Cloggers on Twelve Oaks
Family Stage (45-minute show)

3:00 p.m.

Dog Olympics in Family Area
(one-hour show)

VoiceStream Grand Prix
Ladies Race (24 laps)
Mervyn's parking lot, Novi Town Center

3:30 p.m.

VoiceStream Grand Prix L.A. Race
(200-pound minimum for drivers - 18 laps)
Mervyn's parking lot, Novi Town Center
Tollgate Cloggers on Twelve Oaks
Family Stage (one-hour show)

4:00 p.m.

VoiceStream Grand Prix Mechanics Race
(18 laps) at Grand Prix,
Mervyn's parking lot, Novi Town Center

4:30 p.m.

Blackberry Greek Dancers

5:00 p.m.

Just for Kicks Dancers

6:00 p.m.

Dog Olympics in Family Area
(one-hour show)
Entertainment Area Admission sales open
Vegas Tent opens (until 1 a.m.)

7:00 p.m.

Area Square Dancers

8:00 p.m.

Bad Company lead singer Brian Howe
with Pat Travers and Rick Derringer,
along with "The Twistin' Tarantulas"
All Ages Welcome
\$20 Admission
Brought to you by Pepsi and Farmer Jack
Dog Olympics in Family Area, one hour

2:00 a.m.

Entertainment Area closes

Sunday, July 30

6:00 a.m.

Car Show Lot opens

8:00 a.m.

Gasoline Alley and registration open at
VoiceStream Grand Prix at Mervyn's parking
lot, Novi Town Center

8:30 a.m.

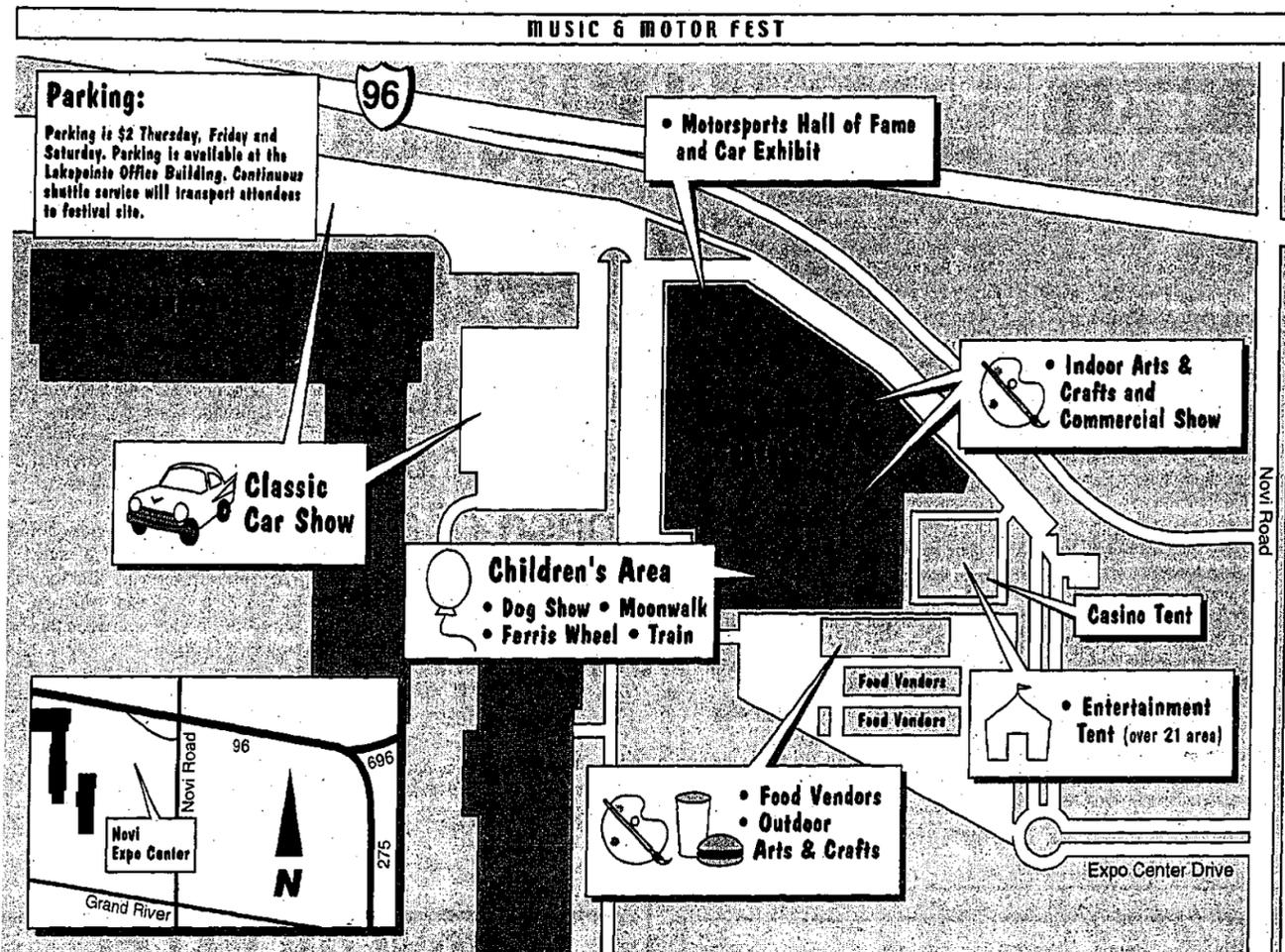
Pancake Breakfast in Car Show Lot
(until 11:30 a.m.)

9:00 a.m.

Food Vendors open (until 10 p.m.)

Continued on 13

MUSIC & MOTOR FEST



- 10:00 a.m.**
 Car Show begins (until 4 p.m.)
 Carnival opens
 Information Booth opens
 Commercial Vendors and Arts and Crafts open (until 9 p.m.)
- 10:00 a.m.**
 Dog Olympics in Family Area, one hour
 VoiceStream Grand Prix Parade and Pageantry at Mervyn's parking lot, Novi Town Center
- 10:30 a.m.**
 Softball Tournament Continues at Power Park
- 11:15 a.m.**
 VoiceStream Grand Prix Semi Final No. 1 (32 laps) at Mervyn's parking lot, Novi Town Center
- 11:30 a.m.**
 Steve King and the Dittilies, at the Car Show until 3:30 p.m.
- 11:50 a.m.**
 Voice Stream Grand Prix Semi Final No. 2 (32 laps) at Mervyn's parking lot, Novi Town Center
- 12 Noon**
 94.7 WCSX live broadcast (until 4 p.m.)
 Warner Bros. characters on site
- 1:00 p.m.**
 VoiceStream Grand Prix Ladies Race (24 laps) at Mervyn's parking lot, Novi Town Center
 Dog Olympics in Family Area, (one-hour)
- 1:30 p.m.**
 Voice Stream Grand Prix Challenge Race at Mervyn's parking lot, Novi Town Center

- 2:00 p.m.**
 Sixth Gate Cloggers on Twelve Oaks Family Stage (45-minute show)
- 2:15 p.m.**
 Voice Stream Grand Prix Championship Race (48 laps) at Mervyn's parking lot, Novi Town Center
- 3:00 p.m.**
 Dog Olympics in Family Area, one hour
 Voice Stream Grand Prix Awards Presentation plus Mervyn's Pedal Car Drawing, Mervyn's parking lot, Novi Town Center
 Car Show Trophy Presentation
- 4:00 p.m.**
 Dance Center from the Sports Club of Novi on Twelve Oaks Family Stage
- 5:30 p.m.**
 Grand River Car Cruise begins (until 7 p.m.)
- 6:00 p.m.**
 Dog Olympics in Family Area, one hour
 Vegas Tent opens in Entertainment Tent
- 7:00 p.m.**
 Entertainment Tent features Davy Jones with Rocky and the Rollers
 \$20 Admission - All Ages Welcome.
- 8:00 p.m.**
 Commercial Exhibits close
- 10:00 p.m.**
 Carnival closes
- 12 Midnight**
 Festival closes

Other important festival details

Parking:

- Parking charge at Expo Center from Thursday-Saturday is \$2.

Car show:

- Registration - \$15
- Admission - \$3 (12 and under free, accompanied by an adult). Includes entry to Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum.
- Car Cruise admission for Cruise only - \$5.
- Classic car parking, first come, first served.

Shuttle:

- Express shuttle runs from Lakepointe Office Complex (across from Vic Tanny, behind Wyndham Hotel) to festival site during the following times:
 Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. - Midnight
 Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. - 2 a.m.
 Sunday, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Admissions:

- \$15 to Entertainment Tent on Wednesday
- \$20 to Entertainment Tent on Thursday
- \$25 to Entertainment Tent on Friday and Saturday
- \$20 to Entertainment Tent on Sunday
- Free to those under age 3

Information: (248) 349-1950

1971

January 25: Charles Manson and three co-defendants were convicted of the murders of Sharon Tate and four others in 1969.

March 8: Joe Frazier defeated Muhammad Ali at Madison Square Garden.

June 30: The United States Supreme Court overruled a government attempt to stop the New York Times from publishing the Pentagon Papers on the Vietnam war.

July 31: Astronauts David R. Scott and James Irwin took mankind's first ride on the moon in what is called the 'lunar buggy. They were the seventh and eighth men to walk on the moon.

NOVEMBER 15: China entered the United Nations. As a first move, the delegation condemned the United States military presence in Vietnam.

By **STEPHANIE FORDYCE**
Staff Writer

Most of us have dreamed about abandoning our mini-van or compact car for the thrill and excitement of a hot little convertible.

For one lucky winner, that dream will soon become a reality as the Novi Rotary Club hosts their annual car raffle during the Music & Motor Fest.

This year, the club will give away a shiny red 1962 Corvette convertible.

Car Committee Chairman Keith Wilson said the prize is a real beauty.

"It's a red roadster with 340 horsepower and 327 cubic inch engine. It's in great shape," he said.

The car has black interior and is valued at \$35,000.

Wilson found the vintage 'vette while attending a car show in Milford.

The car was then purchased from a private owner in Wixom.

Raffle tickets will be sold for \$5 a piece or three for \$10.

The car will be on display at the festival, where the tickets will be on sale.

Wilson said the car will also make an appearance at the Blues Fest, as well as Woodward Dream Cruise.

Little red Corvette

And it could be yours for the price of a Rotary raffle ticket, or two

The drawing will be held on August 24 in front of Novi City Hall at 1 p.m.

Funds raised through the car raffle benefit a multitude of charities, Wilson said, such as the Novi Lions, S.A.D.D., Polio Plus, the D.A.R.E. program, Novi Youth Assistance, senior citizens programs, as well as funding scholarships.

"The car is used strictly for the community," Wilson said.

Wilson said the club could not have done it without the help of generous individuals, such as Blair Bowman, who offered the use of the Expo Center for storage, as well as other service clubs, including the Lions.

"A lot of times service clubs don't work together. They tend to work independently," he said. "But the Lions have always been extremely helpful in working with us on this project."

"It's great when everyone can work together for the good of the community," he added.

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News. Her e-mail address is sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net



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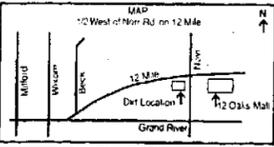
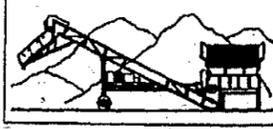
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1972

February: Marlon Brando starred as Don Corleone in the movie "The Godfather."

February 28: President Richard Nixon visited China.

April 30: North Vietnamese and Viet Cong Troops invaded South Vietnam.

May 16: Alabama Governor George Wallace was shot while campaigning for the president.

June 17: Burglars were charged with breaking into the Democratic National Convention headquarters at the Watergate Hotel in Washington D.C.

September: Masked Arab terrorists murdered 11 Israeli athletes at the Olympic games in Munich.

November 8: Nixon defeats Sen. George McGovern in presidential race.

Little cars to run loops around Novi

The Novi Music and Motor Fest Mini Grand Prix Race was so popular in its inaugural year last year that organizers have brought it back again.

"It was really well-received," said organizer Brent Canup. "Everybody had lots of fun. It's a good spectator sport."

Scheduled for July 29th and 30th beginning at 10 a.m. and running throughout the day in the Mervyn's parking lot in the Town Center, the downsized racers will compete and raise money for various charities.

Admission is free. The 20-25 race cars, one-third the size of a standard Indy car and reaching top speeds of 35 mph, are purchased for \$4,000 by local and national businesses. Company employees act as pit crews and drivers.

Canup said Novi's Local Color microbrewery has purchased a car for the race and wouldn't be surprised if owner Peter Paisley puts in

an appearance.

The cars are supplied by USA/M-Car, a nationally sanctioned racing circuit. They feature hand controls for easy operation, safety features, and an electronic tracking system. They are powered by a 3.5 horsepower Briggs & Stratton engine.

Most of the cars will be decorated with the company's design and logos. Helmets and pit crew uniforms will match.

The winning car will receive a trophy and plaques will be distributed for second and third place.

Canup said some of the cars from last year will be back in addition to the new cars lined up for the start. The cars also race in Traverse City at the Cherry Festival before heading to Novi.

"It's a fun thing," Canup said.

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1974

February 23: A ransom of \$4 million was asked for the daughter of millionaire publisher Randolph Hearst. The Symbionese Liberation Army, who kidnapped the 19-year old Patty from her apartment on Feb. 4, sent the family taped messages that the University of California student was "a prisoner of war."

March 15: A grand jury concluded that President Nixon was a co-conspirator in a cover-up attempt by the White House over the Watergate break-in. The report was sent to the House Judiciary Committee, which was considering impeachment proceedings.

April 8: Hammerin' Hank Aaron took an Al Downing pitch deep over the left field fence to break Babe Ruth's record with his 716 career home runs. Aaron's Atlanta Braves went on to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 7-4.

May 30: President Nixon turned over the edited transcripts of the Watergate tapes to the House Judiciary Committee, increasing the possibility of his impeachment.

June 30: Mikhail Baryshnikov, the acclaimed Soviet ballet dancer, defected after dancing at a show in Toronto.

August 8: Faced with the possibility of impeachment, Richard Nixon resigned over the Watergate controversy. The very next day, Gerald R. Ford was sworn in as president.

August 20: Former New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller was selected by Ford as vice president of the United States.

September 16: The evidence indicated that President Nixon was involved in the Watergate cover-up, but he was pardoned by President Ford.

October 29: Muhammad Ali regained his heavy weight boxing title when he knocked out George Foreman in the eighth round of their match in Zaire.



Above, Peter Noone, the Herman in The Hermits.



Right, Eddie Money.



Above, Rick Derringer.



At left, Peter Noone as he is today

TWO TICKETS TO POP PARADISE

Forget the 1950s. The headliner acts at the Music and Motor Fest rocked the 1960s and 1970s, as well as the year 2000. Tickets are available at TicketMaster outlets. Wednesday, July 26 - Eddie Money; Thursday, July 27 - America; Friday, July 28 - Herman's Hermits with Peter Noone; Saturday, July 29 - Bad Company's Brian Howe with Pat Travers and Rick Derringer; Sunday, July 30 - Davy Jones

Eddie Money

By ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

In a day and age where super-angry, too-cool-for-you, gangsta rap, and teeny bopper seem to be the most appropriate words to describe pop music, only the real classic artists can survive.

Take Eddie Money for example.

With 20 years of experience, Money continues to cash in on his success by packing them in and playing the old hits along with new ones.

Money performs at the Music and Motor Fest 8 p.m. on July 26. It just one of many shows he'll perform this year — more than 20 years after he

quit his day job to rock. His career has been up and down in terms of fame and fortune including highlights at the top of the charts and lowlights when he almost died of a drug overdose.

The journey has made him reevaluate what's important, he said.

"At this point in my life, my family is the most important thing to me," Money said. "I've had success, money, fame and power for a long time, but nothing gets me higher than the relationship I have with my wife and children."

Money first hit it big with his self-titled debut that included

Continued on 23

Peter Noone & the Hermits

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

With hits like "I'm Into Something Good," "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter," "Can't You Hear My Heart Beat," and "I'm Henry The Eighth (I Am)," Peter Noone and Herman's Hermits were one of the hottest acts of the mid 1960's to ever come out of Britain.

Now 15 Herman's Hermits albums and 17 solo albums later, Noone is making his way to Novi, July 28 at the Music and Motor Fest.

Born in 1947 in Manchester, England, Noone had already made a name for himself as a child actor by the time he was twelve years old.

Several years later, Noone joined on as a lead singer in the band, The Heartbeats (who later became Herman's Hermits.)

You could say Noone was at the right place at the right time, after the lead singer of the band failed to show. The group then asked if someone from the audience would like to take his place and Noone volunteered. They liked him so much they asked him to stay.

Noone then became "Herman," named after a character in "The Bullwinkle Show" cartoon and thus became Herman's Hermits. In 1964, the band exploded into the music scene with the

Continued on 23

1975

Feb. 21: John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman were sentenced to two and a half years in prison for their part in the Watergate break in coverup.

April 30: North Vietnamese tanks roll through Saigon as the Communists take control of the city. The U.S. Embassy, the last refuge for Americans and allies, was evacuated. The departure takes 19 hours.

June 26: Indira Gandhi is elected prime minister of India.

July 19: The U.S. and the Soviet Union end the first joint space mission, as the Apollo meets the Soyuz.

September 16: Civil war has torn Lebanon apart. Fighting left bodies of both warring factions in the streets of Beirut.

November: Milos Forman's "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" opens. Jack Nicholson received an Oscar nomination for his role as a mental patient.

America, and something about a horse

By Randal Yakey
Staff Writer

The rock group America's beginnings are not even on this continent. The band, formed by Dewey Bunnell, Dan Peek and Gerry Beckley met while attending high school in the late 1960's in the United Kingdom (U.K.). The three were sons of U.S. Air Force service men stationed in the U.K.

They were influenced by American rock groups touring Europe at that time. With influences like the Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin, and the Jimi Hendrix Experience, the group went on to form a band called Daze in London in 1970.

The group changed their name to America in the fall of 1970, after noting the success of so many American bands in Europe. The group captured a Grammy in 1973 for Best New Band of 1972. But the band's success really started with their debut single "Horse with No Name."

One of the most asked questions is what does the song, "Horse With No Name" mean?

"I was inspired to do a song about the desert," Beckley said on his website. "It was a place my brother and I explored as kids."

According to Beckley, the song is about how the desert can be a sanctuary from the stresses of everyday life.

With the success of "Horse with No Name," the band came out with the album "Homecoming" in January of 1973.

Oddly enough "Ventura Highway," a 1972 release, got the group invited to the inauguration of Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura in 1998. Besides invitation to inaugural balls, the band has given a few breaks for up and coming talent. Tonight Show host Jay Leno used to do stand-up before the shows back in the 1970s.

America has also teamed up with a number of artists including Motown star Stevie Wonder. Wonder invited the band to sit in on his "Innovations" album. The Beach Boys Carl Wilson and Bruce Johnston sang backup vocals on the America's third album

One of the most asked questions is what does the song "Horse With No Name" mean?

"Hat Trick:" Joe Walsh, guitarist for the Eagles, plays guitar on America's "Green Monkey" cut and legendary rock drummer Hal Blaine appears on the hit "Ventura Highway." Blaine was recently inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, Ohio.

Andy Williams, Johnny Mathis and Harry Nilsson are among the artists that have done their own versions of "I Need You," a hit for the band in 1972.

Even Beatles producer Sir George Martin worked with the band after the Beatles broke up. "Tin Man," "Another Try" and "Lonely People" are among the tracks Martin produced. Former Beatles engineer, Geoff Martin, also worked on the tracks.

On July 18 of this year, Warner-Rhino will release the first comprehensive collection of American songs. The 64 track compact disc boxed set called "Highway: 30 Years of America" will feature all the previously mentioned songs as well as demos and rarities not released before.

"The band is in the process of doing a biography," said Cathy Williams, publicist for Rhino Records in Los Angeles. "They have retained a book publicist also."

The band CD collection is expected to sell for \$49.98. For more information on the band America, check out their website at WWW.VenturaHighway.com.

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. His e-mail address is ryakey@ht.homecomm.net

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MUSIC & MOTOR FEST

Howe, Travers & Derringer

The Music and Motor Fest will get to the heart of 1970s rock 'n roll Saturday, July 29 when former Bad Company lead vocalist Brian Howe takes to the entertainment stage at 8 p.m. on July 29.

Howe, who took over for Bad Company's Paul Rodgers in the 1980s to record "Dangerous Age" and "Holy Water," will team up with rockers Pat Travers and Rick Derringer to fill the air with the sounds of old and new hits.

Howe is now a solo artist focused on more contemporary music, according to the website *music.com*. Tangled in Blue is his latest release and is a romantic album full of ballads and emotion.

Guitarist and vocalist Rick Derringer, a former member of The McCoys, hit it big with the band's number one hit "Hang On Sloop" in the summer of 1965. According to the website *rickderringer.com*, he went on to join Johnny Winter in 1969 forming Johnny Winter And (the And referring to the McCoys.) Derringer moved into writing and producing and also created the Derringer Band in 1976. In 1983, he went solo again with the record "Good Dirty Fun."
Derringer has appeared on many

albums with artists like Alice Cooper, Steely Dan, Cyndi Lauper, Barbra Streisand and Kiss.

In 1990, he reteamed with Edgar Winter and in 1999 he and the White Trash Horns appeared at the Montreux Jazz Festival. He also wrote and played guitar on the "Winter Blues" CD.

Canadian-born Pat Travers picked up the guitar at age 12 and never looked back. His heroes were Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton and Jimmy Page. In 1970, he moved to London at age 20 and recorded a demo that earned him a recording contract and the record "Pat Travers" in 1976. He created the Pat Travers Band, moved back to North America and released the live album "Go For What You Know" in 1979. He became a well-known guitarist appearing on the cover of *Guitar Magazine* in 1980 and released several more albums and music videos but dropped out of the recording industry in the late 80s. He reappeared in the United Kingdom with a new album, "School of Hard Knocks" in 1990 and has been touring again ever since with a focus on blues guitar.

Eddie Money

Continued from 20

the songs "Baby Hold On" and "Two Tickets to Paradise." By 1982, he had two more hits with "Maybe I'm a Fool" and "Think I'm in Love."

But before that, he was just a regular guy trying to make a buck as a police officer in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he went by his real name, Edward Mahoney.

According to an artist biography of Money at the Web site, *www.eddiemoney.com*, during his free time on the force, Money fronted a local band in Long Island. He eventually quit the force and moved to California where he was discovered by a promoter named Bill Graham who signed him to a record deal with Columbia Records.

Money stuck with Graham until his

death in 1991.

"Losing Bill was like losing a father," Money said. "I still haven't quite gotten over it, but he would want me to rock on."

After his first string of hits, Money became strung out on drugs and alcohol and had an incident with barbiturates that nearly cost him the use of one leg before spending three years battling the substance abuse problem.

He came back in 1986 with his highest charting single, "Take Me Home Tonight," a single featuring Ronnie Spector of the Ronettes that peaked at number four. By the end of the decade, Money produced five more top 40 hits.

Tickets for the July 26 show are \$15 each and may be purchased through Ticketmaster.

Peter Noone & the Hermits

Continued from 20

song "I'm Into Something Good," which stayed at number one for two weeks on the British charts. Their big breakthrough in the U.S. came with their hit "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter."

Other hits like, "Just a Little Bit Better," "There's A Kind Of Hush (All Over The World)," "I'm Henry The Eighth (I Am)," and "A Must To Avoid" soon followed.

From 1965 to 1968, you could find Noone's face on nearly every teen heart-throb magazine. *Sixteen Magazine* once called him a "soopa groovy dreamboat." In the band's final years, they continued

to belt out other tunes, but with the psychedelic movement of the 1970's emerging, they enjoyed little success.

In 1971, Noone went solo, although there was a brief reformation in 1973 to top the bill at the "British Invasion" nostalgia concert at Madison Square Gardens in New York.

Today, Noone is still living it up, touring solo in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain.

His latest release, "On The Road," is a compilation of greatest hits recorded live around the world. It includes new material and a guest vocal appearance from his daughter Natalie.

Davy Jones, former Monkee

By MELANIE PLENDIA

Staff Writer

As a boy, Davy Jones dreamed of working with horses but has built a career working with Monkees instead.

The 55-year-old ex member of the pre-fab music group, The Monkees, may have left his Nehru jacket with his sitar and tambourine, but still manages to bring some old favorites to new generation of fans.

As a solo act, Jones is set to reprise many of the Monkees hits as well as some of his own songs at Novi's Music and Motor Fest July 30.

Though Jones wasn't always a Monkee, he has always been a showman evidenced by his resume.

"I am not an actor by choice," Jones said in a 1995 *San Francisco Examiner* article, "I just fell into it because of early exposure. I still would have been a jockey."

Jones was a veteran of the Broadway stage by the time he wandered into the Monkees audition. Jones began his career at 11 years old in the BBC Radio Studios of Manchester, England. He appeared on the long running English soap opera *Coronation Street* as Ena Sharples' grandson. After his stint on the show, Davy began to pursue his love of horses and made it to apprentice jockey status. However, his stardom was not to be denied and so to London he went at age 16 to play the role of the "Artful Dodger" in the musical *Oliver!* He was quite successful in the role earning himself a Tony nomination.

While Jones continued on stage, he was signed to a contract with Columbia Pictures/Screen Gems Television. It was here his agents suggested he try out for a new television series called *The Monkees*. The premise was four young men who have a band, live on the beach, and hijinks ensue.

Producers of the show were looking for four boys who reflected the changing youth of the mid-sixties.

What they got was Mike Nesmith, a folk singer from Texas; Micky Dolenz, former

child star of *Circus Boy*; Peter Tork, a folk musician from the village; and Jones, a Broadway-bound jockey from England.

"I've never had to have ambition because things always came so easy to me," he told the *Examiner*.

Jones quickly became a teen heartthrob as they all became a real band. From 1966-1968 the boys romped through their T.V. show, practiced at concerts and fought to do the real work of a band for their albums.

Finally with their third album, "Headquarters," the record executives listened and allowed the real Monkees to be heard.

But the magic wouldn't last forever. After 9 albums, 58 television episodes, a feature length film and a string of concert tours, the Monkees was canceled and Tork called it quits.

Jones and the rest of the Monkees persevered making one more album, "Instant Replay." In 1969, Nesmith followed Tork leaving Jones and Dolenz to continue on. They made one more album, "Changes," in 1970.

And then, there was only Jones. "They basically used us and cut us loose when the show was over," he said in the interview for the *Examiner*. "No agents, no referrals, no nothing."

He said the post-Monkee period was one of the most difficult times of his life. Though he saw the birth of four children during this time, he also saw the break-up of two marriages. However, not one to rest on his laurels, he eventually went back to his roots on Broadway starring in several musicals including *Godspell*, *The Point and Great!* as Vince Fontaine.

During this time, Jones and the other Monkees came back together for a reunion once in 1986 and again in 1996.

Over the years, Jones has also turned to writing; first with his autobiography, *They Made a Monkee out of Me* which chronicles the rise and fall of the Monkees and with his soon to be released *Davy Jones: Daydream Believin'* which brings fans to his current status.

And Monkee business...

• Actor Jack Nicholson wrote the Monkees first and only movie "Head" in 1968.

• In 1984, Monkee Michael Nesmith produced the cult film "Repo Man" starring Emilio Estevez.

• Nesmith, son of the inventor of Liquid Paper, wrote protest songs under the name Michael Blessing.

• Jimi Hendrix opened for the Monkees during their 1967 U.S. tour.

• Hundreds of young men tried out for the chance to be a Monkee. Not chosen were Stephen Sills, Paul Williams, Glen Campbell and Charles Manson.

• "Headquarters" was the Monkees third album, but the first in which they played

all their own instruments.

• The Monkees had nine original albums; these reached number one: "The Monkees," "More of the Monkees," "Headquarters," and "Pisces, Aquarius, Capricorn and Jones Ltd." reached number one.

• Though panned by critics, the Monkees movie "Head" featured some stars including Annette Funicello, Terri Garr, Frank Zappa, Victor Mature and Jack Nicholson.

• After the band broke up, Micky Dolenz did voice-overs for the cartoon "Scooby Doo, Where are You!"

Note: Trivia Facts provided by Rhino records

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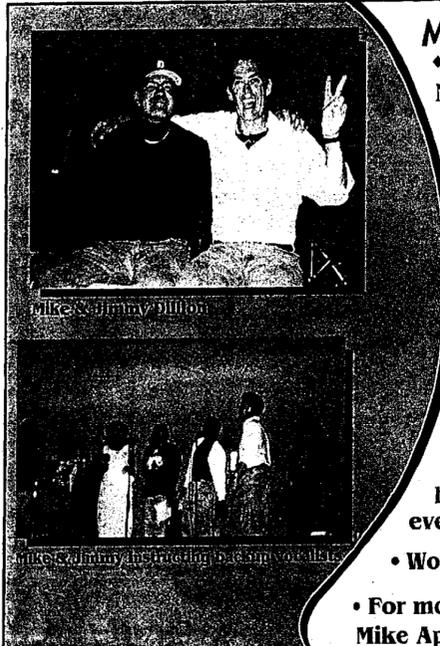
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1976

Jan. 10: Erick Honecker was selected to head the East German Communist government. After the reunification of the two Germanys in 1989, Honecker was put on trial for crimes against his own people.

January 18: The Pittsburgh Steelers won their second consecutive Super Bowl defeating the Dallas Cowboys 21-17. The win was the second of what will be four Super Bowl victories in the span of five years.

February 13: Dorothy Hamill captured the gold medal in figure skating at the 1976 Olympics at Innsbruck.

June 6: Millionaire oil baron J. Paul Getty, 83, died at his mansion near London, England. Getty, who was considered a bit of an eccentric, said that "passive acceptance of money" corrupts people.

July 4: The United States of America celebrated its 200 birthday with a massive gathering of ships in New York harbor.

July 4: Israeli airborne commandos attacked Uganda's Entebbe Airport and freed 103 hostages held by pro-Palestinian hijackers of an Air France jet. All the terrorists were killed.

July 20: The Viking space craft landed on Mars, sending back photos of the planet's surface.

July: American Bruce Jenner crushed all his competitors to take the gold medal in the decathlon at the Montreal summer Olympics.

September 3: Mike Schmidt won his third consecutive home run title. He was the first man to win the home run three straight years since 1952.

September 18: Chairman Mao Tse-tung died at 82. He led the Communist take-over of China in 1949.

November 25: O.J. Simpson broke the single game rushing mark with 273 yards in a game against the Detroit Lions. The Lions won the game 27-14.

When hemlines made headlines

In 1970, more than growth was a hot issue here

Before there was the mall, Novi may not have been a boomtown, but hey, people still had a life. Here's a look at what was going on in the city, as seen in what was then called *The Novi Walled Lake News*.

January

Things don't change much, except for the value of money. Novi Mayor Joseph Crupi proposed a three-mill request for road improvement on an April 6 ballot. Paving improvements proposed were a few miles around Walled Lake, a few miles around the fast growing subdivisions in the south end of the city and two or three miles around Novi High School. (Voters defeated the proposal in April.)

A home from Meadowbrook Glen subdivision at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads was featured in the Parade of Homes event. The selling price: \$32,950.

February

Contract negotiations allowed the hiring of two new teachers to replace teachers leaving the Novi School District. The teachers were hired in at annual salaries of \$4,225 and \$4,025.

Williams Research Corporation of Walled Lake began testing, manufacturing, and selling flying belts that aim to lift people off the ground with a fanjet engine.

"We're not projecting too far ahead what it might be used for. But we're hopeful," said Sam B. Williams, company president. "Maybe we can even sell a couple to newspapers. A reporter and photographer could cover the big stories in style." (No *Novi News* reporters ever used the equipment, but we'd be willing to give it a try.)

March

Nearly 750 people from Novi and surrounding communities squeezed into the Novi High School gym to protest a economically and racially integrated new community proposed for 562 acres on Taft Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads. The 15,000 member new community was the brainchild of a non-profit group of Detroit civic leaders.

It was to be a federal Housing and Urban Development project, but it never got off the ground due to financial problems.

April

The Novi Board of Education hiked the school millage for bond indebtedness from 7 to 10 mills raising the total school millage from 28.13 mills to 31.13 mills. In addition, the school board began preparations for a 10-acre elementary school in the Village Oaks Subdivision and for the new middle school on Taft Road.

May

The Novi City Council agreed to open part of the "inherited" Walled Lake park during the summer on a limited scale. In 1969, when Novi incorporated as a city, its territory included some of the park, now known as Lakeshore Park.

June

Mrs. Rose Marchesotti, founder and owner of Novi's Saratoga Farms restaurant for 21 years, sold it to Peter Phillips. The restaurateur planned to add a second level eating area and change the name to Saratoga Trunk. (It is now the Country Epicure restaurant on Grand River Avenue.)



This ad appeared in a 1970 edition of the *Novi News*.

July

The Novi News and *Northville Record* published a special report on a slump in the job market for new college graduates. Local grads complained of a shortage of teaching slots, technical jobs and secretarial positions. Wayne County officials blamed the shortage on the recession.

August

The Novi Education Association still hadn't settled teacher contract negotiations three weeks before school was to start. Teachers wanted a bachelor's degree minimum of \$8,080 and master's degree minimum of \$8,700. The board countered with an offer of \$7,700 and \$8,470. The district employed 87 teachers. Hot lunches were announced at a price of 40 cents for elementary school students and 45 cents for high schoolers.

September

The Novi Walled Lake News published an article on the length of mini-skirts, with fashion designers threatening hemlines creeping back down to the knee and even below. "Will women forsake the opinions of husbands, boyfriends and their own natural instinct to go the way of the midi?" the article asked. And local merchants reported most women and girls stayed with shorter skirts to please the men in their lives.

A Detroit motorcyclist was murdered during a picnic on Eight Mile Road sponsored by the Novi Jokers Motorcycle Club. Several other men were injured. Some 300 people dispersed from the picnic after the fatal stabbing said to be instigated by an outlaw biker group the "Highwaymen."

Continued on 25

1977

February 1: Alex Haley's "Roots" was televised and over 80 million viewers tuned in to see the miniseries on ABC.

March 25: A KLM 747 jet crash on the runway with a Pan Am jet killed 574 people in the Canary Islands; over 70 survived.

April 18: President Jimmy Carter said the staggering gas prices and oil crisis in the United States must be treated as a war. Carter scolded Americans for being the most "wasteful nation on earth."

June 20: The Trans-Alaska 799-mile oil pipeline opened.

August 16: The king is dead. Elvis Presley died in his Memphis home at the age of 42.

December 3: 10,000 "boat people" from Vietnam attempted to cross the Pacific Ocean to the United States.

Yes, there was a Novi before the mall

Continued from 24

Club. Several other men were injured. Some 300 people dispersed from the picnic after the fatal stabbing said to be instigated by an outlaw biker group the "Highwaymen."

October

The Novi Board of Education agreed in a split vote to pay increases for administrators. Assistant superintendent pay went from \$17,000 to \$19,369. Elementary school principals were paid \$16,861 and \$17,141.

The Novi City Council denied a temporary application for a dance hall on the old Walled Lake Amusement Park property. Members said the buildings were hazardous.

November

Timberlane Lumber Company opened a retail store on Ten Mile Road after opening a wholesale business in Novi only four years earlier.

The Novi School menu for November 30 featured baked pasties, gravy, candied sweet potatoes, bread, butter, chilled fruit and milk.

December

The Novi City Council placed a ban on the sale of sewer taps fearing new development, especially a townhouse development at Haggerty and Ten Mile Roads might create a shortage.



Steering into a great Christmas season we extend best wishes to all our friends and neighbors with a sincere thank you for your confidence and loyalty.

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This ad ran in a 1970 issue of the *Novi Walled Lake News*.

A new police officer trainee, John April, was hired for the Novi Police Department. The 22-year-old Vietnam veteran said: "I liked being a (Wayne County) sheriff's deputy, but I feel there is more future in Novi." April was right, more than 30 years later he is a detective for the Novi police.



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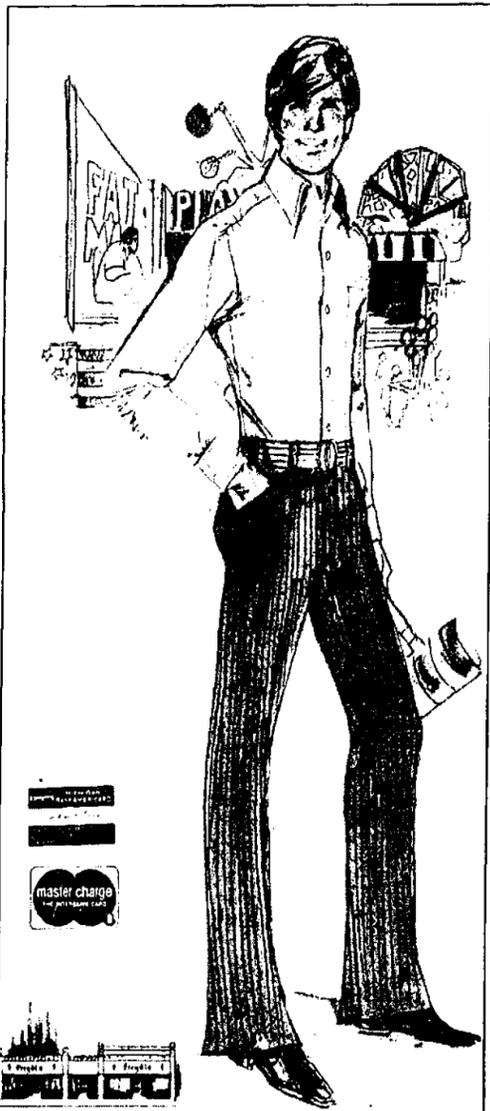
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COMING OF AGE IN THE 1970S

Two cool Novi dudes and a pair of groovy chicks recall hip times and some very righteous threads



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The stylish and suave Wildcat of 1970 probably shopped in Northville, because there wasn't a mall in Novi until 1977. Of course, Livonia Mall was always an option. This advertisement for "Back to School" wear was in a 1970 issue of the Novi *Walled Lake News*.

By Kelli Cooley
Staff Writer

Groovy, dude.
The official catchword of the 1970s still lingers on today.

Far out, cool and radical still grace the presence of teens' speech everywhere, as well as seventies fashions that have influenced the 21st century, including bell bottoms, platform shoes and tie-dye shirts.

Although many of us lived through the seventies, others still were eighties wild childs, as clueless to the 1970s symbols as the Partridge family would be to understanding acid rock.

The *Novi News* decided to question local residents on how they remember life in the hippie fading to disco era.

Peggy Hayes is the marketing director for Twelve Oaks Mall and graduated from high school in 1970. She said the 1970s held nothing but great memories for her.

"None of my friends were old enough to be drafted. It was really a great time for me. Not for fashion, however, but now I wished I would have saved my ripped jeans and tie-dyed shirts," Hayes said.

Hayes remembers the disco era coming into play, as well with the polyester wrap dresses, long hair on guys and girls. And the women's hair had to be parted down the center.

"You know what they say though, if you were old enough to wear it the first time, you shouldn't wear it a second," she said.

Hayes said her kind of music was folk and she listened to James Taylor, Carly Simon, and Simon and Garfunkel.

Even the Monkees were her style when she was younger. She would walk to the corner to get bubble gum with the Monkees on the wrappers.

"Those were the days," Hayes said.
Novi Mayor Richard Clark and his wife, Diane, were starting a family 30 years ago.

Their first daughter was born in 1970 and the second in 1973.

Clark said he was probably growing lamb chop sideburns at the time and remembers his draft number as A-1, but he never got called.

"I had friends that weren't so lucky, though," he said.

Clark's first year of practice as a new lawyer came in 1967 when he was working downriver. He remembers helping his friend move files from the

office to his car to store in case the Detroit riots broke out further south.

Clark had an interesting experience during the riots as he was coming back from Toledo and was dropped off at the bus terminal. He was standing in Cadillac Square when a police cruiser came by and asked him why he was standing outside during the disturbances. He explained he was waiting for a bus and the police officers told him he would be waiting a long time. Clark instead took a cab home.

Maureen Malone, Novi community relations manager, remembers the hot spot to hang out during her salad days in Novi. She was graduated from high school in 1978 and before the Twelve Oaks Mall was built in 1977, everyone hung out at the Livonia Mall.

"It was definitely the place to pick people up. We all got decked out to go. You didn't go there without your makeup and bell bottoms on," she said.

Another big time place to chit chat was the 7-11, which Malone said is still packed at 2:15 p.m. (after school) today.

Malone grew up in Novi and recalls how much the area has grown since she attended the "new" high school.

Music influenced Novi City Manager Rick Helwig in the seventies, including the Bee Gees, Janis Joplin, Neil Diamond (who he saw in concert) and the New Christy Minstrels, a group in which a friend played.

Helwig was graduated from college in 1968 and was in the Navy from 1968 to 1972. He spent the last three years in Pearl Harbor and saw many of his friends who went there for a leave from Vietnam.

Helwig remembers going to see the movie "Woodstock"

"I was standing in line with my shaved hair (from the military) and a young man said 'you're going to see Woodstock?' 'Cool,'" he said.

The man didn't understand why Helwig, with short hair, would go see the movie. Outta sight.

Kelli Cooley is the copy editor for Novi News/Northville Record. She spent very little time in the 1970s.

Her e-mail address is kcooley@ht.homecomm.net

1978

April 30: Afghanistan's President Mohammad Daud was killed after rebels attacked the presidential palace in Kabul.

May 27: Princess Caroline of Monaco, 21, married Philippe Junot, a French business man who was a reputed gambler and playboy.

August 26: Albino Cardinal Luciani was elected the 263rd pope by the Roman Catholic Church. The pontiff took the name John Paul I in homage to this two immediate predecessors. John Paul I died less than a month later.

September 17: Muhammad Ali retained his heavyweight boxing crown after defeating Leon Spinks. It was the third time Ali won the title, a record in the boxing world.

September 18: A Camp David Summit was held with President Jimmy Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli President Menachem Begin. The men developed a "framework for peace" between Israel and Egypt.

October 23: The Archbishop of Krakow, Karol Wojtyla, was named pope, the first non-Italian in centuries.

October 6: Iraq expelled the Iranian Ayatollah Khomeini after accusing him of agitating against the shah of Iran.

October 13: Sid Vicious, bass guitarist for the Sex Pistols, was arrested on charges of killing his girlfriend, Nancy Spungen.

November 29: Using cyanide-laced Kool-Aid, 909 committed mass suicide at the People's Temple in Jonestown, Guyana.

December 29: Millions marched in protest against the shah of Iran.

December 31: Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes was fired for punching a Clemson during the Gator Bowl in Tallahassee. Ohio State lost the football game, 17-15.

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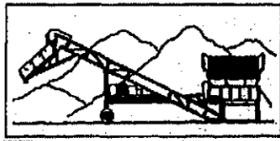
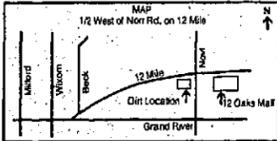
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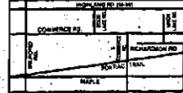


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Ridin' high, a Novi event grows up

Looking back on 12 years of the Michigan 50s Festival, now in year one as the Music & Motor Fest



Views of past festivals: At top, a classic Edsel zoomed down Grand River Avenue in 1996.

Center left, a dancer on the floor in 1997 agreed that "It makes you wanna shout!"

At immediate left, these cute couple epitomized the 1950s, but in 1991.

Above, while the festival is known for its Dog Olympics, several years ago an elephant put in an appearance.

Below left, Loni Clark of the Marvelettes sang at the fest in 1996.

Below right, dancers hit the floor in 1998.



STAFF PHOTOS

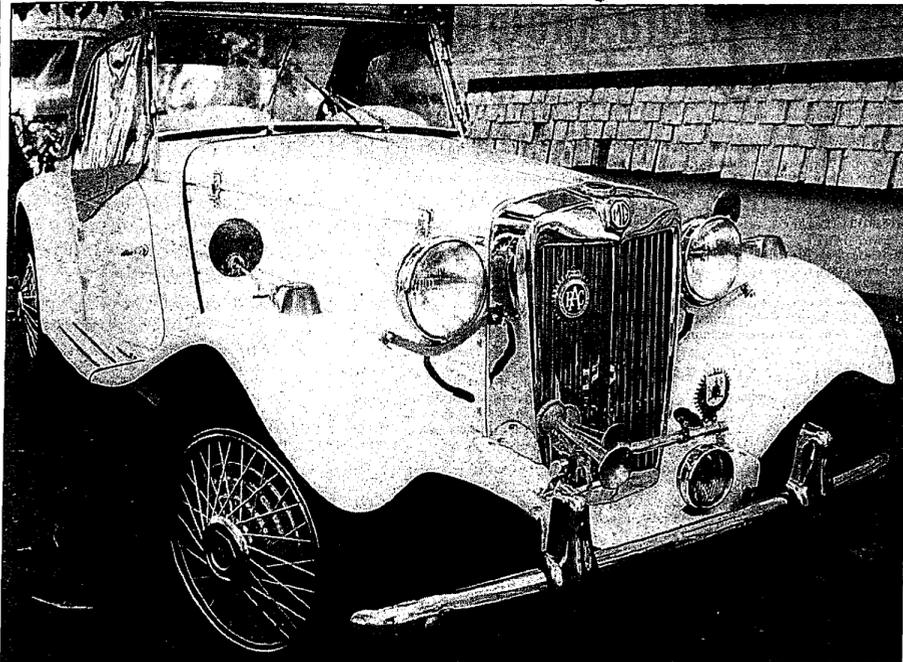


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Ron Bodner displays his reproduction of a 1952 MG at his Northville business, Copy Boy Printers. It's one of several vehicles in his collection.

By MELANIE PLENDIA

Staff Writer

The Music & Motor Fest will bring out in crowds a special breed of people — classic car lovers.

So what fires their engines?

Every car has its own story, explained car aficionado and Northville business man Ron Bodner.

Whether it's his fast "talking" two-seat, Italian style roadster or the simple elegant whisper of his 1946 Chrysler Limo, all his cars tell tales of abandonment in old barns or of cross-country adventure.

Bodner said he has a modest collection — he wouldn't even call it collection. But what is interesting, he said, is how he got the cars he has.

Bodner's interest started out of necessity, he said.

"I was in college, had 50 bucks and needed a car," he said.

"So I went to the junk yard and said 'what do you got for 50 bucks?'"

The amiable junk man led Bodner to a graveyard of rusted grandeur. He ended up with a 1950 Ford. Bodner said since he grew up on a farm, he was pretty handy and knew he could get the heap running like a dream. The car proved fairly reliable for him and when it was too pooped to putt, he said he simply took another \$50 to the junk man to see what else he had hiding away and stored the other behind his barn to use for parts.

Before he knew it, Bodner said he had quite a collection of junked classics. However, he said, the ones he was driving weren't in much better condition.

"I drove cars that were held together only by a chain," he said.

This particular little chain bound engine that could was responsible for getting him to and from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti all winter, he said. Bodner said he had fairly heavy driving as his classes were spread throughout the day and he was commuting from Salem.

Crazy for cars

Some people just have a driving passion...

One evening, he said he was on his way to class when his engine started racing. He pulled the car to the side of the road and braved the cold to look under the hood. He found the linkage on the transmission had slipped causing the transmission to move from the center to the left side of his car. Bodner said he managed to pull the trans back into its place but the slip had done damage and it didn't fit tight anymore.

"Jeez, it was the dead of winter. I had to get to school, so I got a dog chain out of my trunk I used to walk my dog to keep it in place. Then I took a penny and a rock and stuck it in there to keep it wedged in place," Bodner said.

Not only did he get to class with the car, but it lasted him until the next winter, he said.

In 1973, Bodner said he was making a weekend delivery and stopped at a farm auction on his way. He said he hadn't even stopped his car when he saw exactly what he wanted. The farm hands were pulling an Italian style two-seat roadster out of an old barn. It turned out to be a 1953 Bentley Convertible with red leather interior. Without even signing up for the auction, Bodner said he waved his hand in the air as a bid and got the car for an undisclosed amount.

Bodner said through research he believes this was the missing thirteenth prototype for the T-Bird.

He was in the process of having this verified at the time of press, but intended to sell it.

Car number two, he said, he got as an exchange for his 1946 whizzer bicycle, he said. He had found the motorized bicycle in the basement of an old building and bought it. One day a gentleman offered to trade him one of his cars for the whizzer. Bodner said he was interested with what he saw on the man's property but then the man led him to a barn in the back. In it was a "miles long," 1946 Chrysler Limo in great condition, Bodner said.

But this wasn't just any limo. It turned out, the limo not only was a one of a kind but belonged to original Ford car body designer Walter Briggs. In the early part of the century, Bodner said, Ford did not make all the parts of the first cars. The engine may have been a Ford, he said, but the body was generally a Briggs and Stratton.

This limo, Bodner said, was Briggs very own and built to his specifications complete with German silver dashboard, secret jewel compartment, and jump seats that came out of the floor.

"He made a major impact on auto design and his car is still sitting on the farm," Bodner said. "It needs a full overhaul, but it is worth an enormous amount of money."

Another of Bodner's acquisitions has a potentially famous lineage. His Vander Plas limo, which he said looks like a classic Rolls Royce, may have belonged to Princess Margaret.

Bodner said he is ready to sell most of the cars in his collection, which has dwindled over the years to five and a few parts cars.

"If I were still a single man I'd keep them, but I've got kids and education and braces to pay for," he said.

"I don't gamble, so I guess this is my hobby."

Test your trivia knowledge of the 1970s

You lived through platform shoes, Glitter Rock and Watergate, but how much do you really know about the 1970s. (Don't peek, but the answers are on page 1)

- Michael Jordan, considered by many to be the best basketball player of all time, wasn't as dominating in college, and is not one of the top-10 career scorers in the college ranks. Which of these big scorers didn't play in the 1970s?
 - Austin Carr (Notre Dame)
 - Pete Maravich (LSU)
 - Nick Werkman (Seton Hall)
 - Dwight Lamar (Southwest Louisiana)
 - The 26th Amendment to the Constitution, which was ratified March 23, 1971, addressed which of these issues?
 - Presidential disability and succession to the presidency
 - Presidential elections within the District of Columbia
 - Establishing the eligible age of voting at 18
 - Poll taxes
 - Completed in 1975, this building in Detroit reached a height of 739 feet.
 - Renaissance Center
 - Town Center
 - Madden Building
 - City National Bank Building
 - It won the Academy Award for Best Picture in 1976.
 - "The Godfather Part II"
 - "The Sting"
 - "Rocky"
 - "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"
 - Mark McGwire is now Major League Baseball's home run king. Which of these players hit 50 dingers in the 1970s?
 - Roger Maris
 - George Foster
 - Mickey Mantle
 - Sammy Sosa
 - What unique claim to fame was given to Gabriel March Grandos at Palma de Majorca, Spain, on March 11, 1972?
 - He turned eight years old and appeared in his first bullfight as Spain's youngest matador ever.
 - He entered his 1,343rd hour of consecutive sleep.
 - He performed the first successful heart transplant between mountain goats.
 - He was sentenced to serve 384,912 years in prison for failing to deliver some 43,000 letters while working as a mail carrier.
 - Though it certainly wasn't the only newspaper to cover the story, which paper is usually credited with breaking the Watergate coverup of the Nixon administration?
 - The Novi News
 - The Washington Post
 - The New York Times
 - The Chicago Tribune
 - Which of these 1970s stuntpeople was given the most pay for a single stunt performed in a movie?
 - Dar Robinson, for his freestyle from Toronto's CN Tower in the 1979 film "Highpoint."
 - A.J. Bakunas, for a freefall without a parachute in place of Burt Reynolds in the 1978 film "Hooper."
 - Vic Armstrong, for a fight scene in 1978's "Superman."
 - Moe Meeblewas, for playing a pedestrian in "It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown."
 - The 1970s didn't exactly end on the strongest of
 - HomeTown Newspapers • Thursday, July 20, 2000
- notes. Which of these pieces of news didn't grace the front pages in 1979?
- Partial meltdown of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor released radioactive material into the air.
 - Washington's Mount St. Helens erupted, killing 57 persons.
 - Militant followers of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini raided the U.S. Embassy in Iran and took 63 American hostages.
 - Chrysler Corporation accepted a \$1.5 billion bailout loan from the federal government.
10. The late Coleman Young was elected as one of the first black mayors in a city with a population in excess of 1 million. What year did it happen?
- 1971
 - 1972
 - 1973
 - 1974
11. Real estate developers stared at grassy fields near Twelve Mile and Novi roads back in the early 1970s, and transformed the area into the shopping mecca we see today. When did the retail monolith open its doors for the first time?
- 1976
 - 1977
 - 1978
 - 1979
12. Which of these NBA players won the most seasonal scoring titles between 1970 and 1979?
- Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar)
 - Jerry West
 - Pete Maravich
 - Bob McAdoo
13. The Fiesta Bowl has ascended the ranks of college football games to the point where it is now considered one of the elite bowls in which to participate. In which year was the inaugural Fiesta Bowl played?
- 1971
 - 1972
 - 1973
 - 1974
14. Gerald Ford became the 38th president of the United States following Nixon's resignation on Aug. 9, 1974. Though Ford spent a lot of time in Michigan and even claimed Grand Rapids as his hometown, he wasn't a Michigan native. Where was he born?
- Death Valley, Calif.
 - Washington, D.C.
 - Omaha, Neb.
 - Charlottesville, Va.
15. On Jan. 1, 1970, the cost of a first-class U.S. stamp was 6 cents. How much was a first-class stamp on Dec. 31, 1979?
- 6 cents
 - 7 cents
 - 15 cents
 - 20 cents
16. Television saw some revolutionary social changes in the 1970s, not the least of which was the way married couples were depicted. Which of these programs was the first to show a husband and wife shown sharing a bed?
- "Gilligan's Island"
 - "The Munsters"
 - "The Brady Bunch"
 - "CHIPS"
17. The National Hockey League will be adding two new teams next season — the Minnesota Wild and the Columbus Bluejackets. Which of these teams did *not* join the NHL during the 1970s?
- New York Islanders
 - Buffalo Sabres
 - Vancouver Canucks
 - Philadelphia Flyers
18. This structure that pokes its head into the clouds was completed in 1975 and stands 1,815 feet, 5 inches tall.
- CN Tower (Toronto)
 - Sears Tower (Chicago)
 - Eiffel Tower (Paris)
 - Transamerica Pyramid (San Francisco)
19. Which of these recording artists won the Grammy for Best Record more times in the 1970s than any other?
- The Beatles
 - Led Zeppelin
 - Roberta Flack
 - The BeeGees
20. Two new elements were added to the periodic table of the elements in the 1970s. Which two were they?
- Rhenium and tellurium
 - Molybdenum and lanthanum
 - Hahnium and seaborgium
 - Gymnasium and stadium
21. UCLA defeated Villanova in 1971 for the school's fifth consecutive national championship and seventh in eight years. What made the 1971 championship different?
- Villanova was declared ineligible after the tournament ended.
 - Cosch John Wooden arrived at the game only 10 minutes before tip off, and according to rules, was unable to be seated courtside for the event.
 - The Bruins didn't bring the appropriate jerseys to the game and needed to use T-shirts sold in the concessions booths instead.
 - Houston, Texas, the host city for the game, was snowed in the day of the game, forcing a one-day delay for the tipoff.
22. Dimitrios Yordanidis ran a marathon in Athens, Greece, in October of 1976. What made the race noteworthy?
- In addition to himself, Yordanidis was joined in the race by his brother, father and grandfather.
 - Yordanidis had been the first recipient of a heart transplant in Greece only two weeks earlier.
 - In running the marathon, Yordanidis became the oldest person to ever run a marathon, at age 98.
 - Yordanidis won some \$8 million in prize money from the race, the biggest purse ever handed out.
23. Robert Zimmerman, Bernice Frankel and David Robert Jones were all popular entertainers of the 1970s. What do they have in common?
- They were all celebrities who got their start on "The Tonight Show."
 - They are all the original names of Bob Dylan, Beatrice Arthur and David Bowie, respectively.
 - Each made a guest appearance on "Saturday Night Live."
 - Each was investigated by "60 Minutes."
24. ARPANet was developed in 1971, and increased its size more than a dozen times over by 1974. What was ARPANet?
- A fishing network established by Great Lakes fishermen when coho salmon were introduced.
 - The Americans With Real Problems Association.
 - An international police agency founded in New York City.
 - The original Internet, which was developed by the military, to link itself with hospitals and research universities.

Just for kids

A petting zoo is the newest fun thing to do at the festival

By JASON SCHMITT
Staff Writer

The carnival at last year's Michigan 50s Festival went so well that organizers have decided to give it another whirl at this year's Music & Motor Festival here in Novi.

The carnival will run throughout the entire festival, July 26-30, and will provide many of the same thrills as a year ago. D & D Amusements out of Belleville will again provide the games and rides for the children up to the ages of 13 or 14.

Just like last year, carnival organizer Vic Muscat said the festival is trying to stay low-key, focusing its efforts on the younger children. There will be approximately eight to 10 different rides and many different skilled games.

Due to the limited amount of space for the carnival, the size will remain small and

will be held in the Novi Expo Center parking lot, to the south of the center itself.

Festival Director Jane Thomas said there will be additional attractions for the kids this year, along with the mainstays such as the carnival and dog show.

"We're just trying to create enough variety for the people to choose from," she said. "One of the things we're doing is adding a petting farm this year."

Thomas said the festival is working with Don Stroble, the owner of a large farm, to bring in about 40 different kinds of animals for the petting farm. That event will most likely be held inside the Expo Center (Hall B) and will be open from 1-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

In addition, the ever-popular Dog Olympics show is also back and planned for Hall B.



FILE PHOTO

The rocking and rollicking Dog Olympics has been a crowd-pleaser at the festival and is returning again this year.

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MUSIC & MOTOR FEST

1979

January 16: The shah of Iran was forced to flee his country after riots.

January 21: The Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl 35-31.

January 26: Former vice president Nelson Rockefeller reportedly died of a heart attack in the arms of a young woman at his Rockefeller Center office.

February 1: Patricia Hurst, kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army, was released from prison after serving time as an accomplice to the SLA.

February 26: The return of the Ayatollah Khomeini unleashed revolution in Tehran.

March 31: Israel and Egypt signed a peace treaty, brokered with help of President Jimmy Carter.

March 31: Three Mile Island nuclear generating plant in Pennsylvania came close to a "core meltdown."

May 3: Margaret Thatcher was sworn in as the first British female Premier.

July 31: Chrysler Corporation asked the government for \$1 billion dollars to save the company. Chrysler lost over \$207 million in the last quarter of 1978 alone.

November 13: Ronald Reagan joined President Carter and Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy as the leading candidates for the 1980 presidential race.

November 28: The U.S. Embassy in Tehran was in the hands of Iranian "students" and the staff was taken hostage. At Khomeini's behest, four women and six blacks were freed.

December 31: An estimated 400,000 Soviet troops have invaded Afghanistan.

1979: Top movies included "Apocalypse Now", "Alien", "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "The China Syndrome."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Sunset at the carnival grounds of the event formerly known as the Michigan 50s Festival, now the Music & Motor fest.

Hey, smiley face

Here's the answers to our 1970s trivia quiz

1. C. Workman played from 1962 through 1964, scored a total of 2,273 points, averaging 32 a game. That's eight-years behind Maravich, whose holds the all-time bests of 3,667 points and 44.2 a game.
2. C. The 26th Amendment was passed in response to protests from young Americans, many of whom were old enough to be drafted into the Vietnam War, but weren't old enough to vote for the leaders sending them to battle.
3. A. The Renaissance Center, now the world headquarters for General Motors, is actually five separate buildings. The four smaller towers flanking the fifth central tower, were completed one year earlier in 1974.
4. C. Although all these movies won best picture in the 1970s, Sly Stallone pummeled his way to Oscar notoriety in the first of the "Yo, Adrian!" flicks in 1976.
5. B. Something must have been messed up with baseballs of the 1970s, as Foster was the only major leaguer of the decade to hit 50 home runs in a season.
6. D. It was the longest prison sentence ever handed out. If you mailed something to Madrid around that time and learned that it never arrived, there's a good chance of Gabriel is a big reason why.
7. B. Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, two opposite personalities at first, were the young nobodies who were depicted by Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman in the Alan Pakula film, "All The President's Men," the film version of Woodward and Bernstein's book about the Watergate investigation.
8. A. If you've ever been to the CN Tower and had the chance to experience waiting for an elevator, you'd probably jump, too.
9. B. Despite the devastation in the area, which environmentalists said equated to several atomic bombs being dropped, life has rebounded dramatically around Mount St. Helens today. The volcano erupted on May 18, 1980.
10. D. Following his death, Detroit city leaders approved a measure to name the city-county building after him. Young was the longest-serving mayor in Detroit's history.
11. B. Since the grand opening, which featured a performance by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Novi has added the Novi Town Center and West Oaks I and II as other major retail shopping outlets in the Twelve Oaks vicinity.
12. A. Both McAdoo and Maravich played for teams which no longer exist — Buffalo and New Orleans, respectively.
13. A. Arizona State University won the first three Fiesta Bowls and returned to the bowl again in 1975.
14. C. The man who eventually became the University of Michigan's most accomplished alums to ever don the maize and blue was born in Cornhusker country. Sorry, Wolverine fans.
15. C. Eleven postage rate increases have been made since New Year's Day 1970. Prior to that, six rate increases had been put in place since Jan. 1, 1900, over which time the cost of a stamp rose from 2 cents to 6 cents.
16. B. Another myth dispelled! Mr. and Mrs. Brady are often believed to be the first to be shown under the covers together, but Herman and Lily beat them to the punch a few years earlier.
17. D. The team Eric Lindros now calls home (at least, for the moment) was born on June 6, 1967.
18. A. With the SkyDome in tow right next door, the CN Tower remains the tallest structure on the planet.
19. C. Rock just didn't get the job done, as neither the Beatles, Led Zeppelin nor the Bee Gees won a Grammy for Best Record. Flack won the Best Record award in back-to-back years for "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" (1972) and "Killing Me Softly With His Song" (1973). No other artist has ever won the award in consecutive years.
20. C. Like many of the newer elements discovered, these two existed only for a fraction of a second before mutating into something different and losing their elemental properties.
21. A. The game was one of the few times a player on the losing team, in this case, Villanova's Howard Porter, was voted the Outstanding Player of the game. Too bad it was Porter's eligibility that prompted the forfeit for Nova.
22. D. It's a good thing Yordanidis was given the notoriety for his age, because it sure wasn't his gazelle-like speed. He finished the race in 7 hours, 33 minutes.
23. B. Little side bit o' trivia — wanna know why "Sanford and Son" was named what it was? Could be because Redd Foxx's given name was John Sanford.
24. D. How ironic — we develop this electronic innovation to allow us to communicate should nuclear war ever break out, but some knucklehead messes us all up with some cheesy "I Love You" message.

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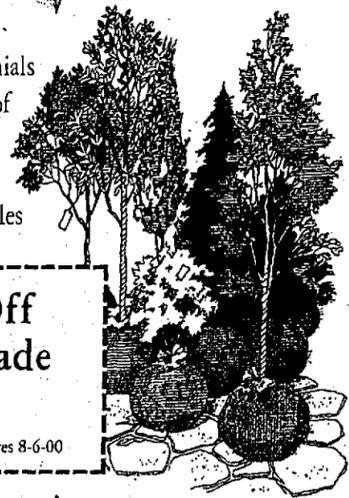
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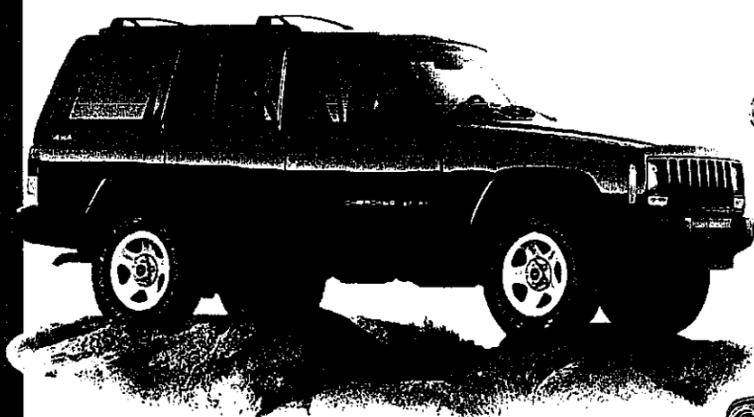
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