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Opinions PLANNERS SHOULD CONSIDER ALTERNATIVES?12A

Four to race for three city council seats

By ANN WILLIS and AMY ROSA staff writers

Laura Lorenzo and Timothy Pope will join a pair of incumbents in the race for the Novi City Council, while Mayor Mathew Quinn will run unopposed.

That's the final word on the 1989 city election after the filing deadline for candidates passed Friday.

Lorenzo and Pope will challenge incumbents Hugh Crawford and Nancy Covert for three seats on the city council.

Covert and Crawford will be bidding for their second consecutive terms on the city council. Veteran Councilmember Ronald Watson announced two weeks ago that he would not seek re-election after 12 years on the council.

Quinn will run unopposed for his second term.

The number of candidates submitting petitions means there will be no need for a September primary. The general election will be held Nov. 8.

Lorenzo is an observer and critic

of city environmental policies, and attends council meetings on a regular basis to voice concerns. She ran unsuccessfully for a council seat in 1987.

She said her previous try for the council turned into a positive experience for her. "Even though I lost last time, I grew tremendously."

Lorenzo ranked environmental concerns high on the list of issues facing the candidates. "I think we have a pretty good woodlands ordinance, but if it isn't enforced properly we might as well call it a trees ordinance, not a woodlands ordinance."

Lorenzo said the city's recent handling of the Maples of Novi development project was "strike one" against the woodlands ordinance and that the proposed Links of Novi golf course could be "strike two." She supports an 18-hole course to salvage trees rather than the 27-hole course being proposed.

Fire protection is another issue Lorenzo said she expects will get some discussion. "I realize it is a

Continued on 8



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Gator aide

Darrell 'Frog' Cole of Toledo enjoys a swig of pop as he sets up the 'Go Gator' ride for the Novi Jaycees' Celebration of Summer Festival in the Novi High School parking lot on Ten Mile. The car-

nival will be in town through Sunday, featuring live entertainment in the Jaycees' Bear Tent on Friday and Saturday nights.

Holy Family loses priest of 15 years

By ANN E. WILLIS editor

Father Kevin O'Brien will be saying goodbye in several weeks to two very special things in his life — his parish, Holy Family Catholic Church, and the community of Novi.

O'Brien has been reassigned by the diocese to a parish in Livonia. The priest has watched Novi grow since June of 1974 when he was assigned as the founding pastor of the new Holy Family parish church. Since then the church has grown to 2,550 members.

"My time was up in June," O'Brien said, "and this (the Livonia parish) came open..." So he will say goodbye to the friends he has made in the last 15 years.

"Naturally I'm not happy, but I'm not bitter. I'm happy where I'm going," O'Brien said. "Saying goodbye — that's what hurts."

O'Brien was able to be in on the selection process for his new church, something that was important to him. He will be in Livonia, close to his current parishioners and many friends, and near his parents who reside in the Farmington area.

The selection process for a new priest for Holy Family has just begun, O'Brien said. The parish congregation is involved in writing a parish profile which will help the archdiocese in selecting the right candidate to fit the needs of the congregation. Other priests in the archdiocese will apply for the position.

"I've enjoyed Novi and the parish



FATHER KEVIN O'BRIEN

so much," O'Brien said. "I've made friends throughout the whole city. The ministers (in the other city churches) get along so well — everyone communicates and gets along. We've shared services and churches."

O'Brien's last Mass at Holy Family will be on Aug. 13.

"We're very sad here, to say the least," a parish member said in a phone interview. "Since he was the founding pastor and has been with some members since the church began, there is a bond. That was a time when most of us didn't know many people in Novi and we grew together."

Holy Family Catholic Church is holding a special farewell open house for Father Kevin O'Brien on Sunday, Aug. 13, from 3-7 p.m.

Police dispute car chase suit

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Novi police say they are puzzled by a suit filed by a local couple who contend they suffered serious injuries when their car was struck by a vehicle fleeing police in Farmington Hills earlier this year.

David and Esther Weingarden have filed suit against the city, a city police officer and several other defendants in Oakland County Circuit Court. The couple received serious injuries after a car being chased by Novi police crossed the center line and struck their vehicle.

The accident occurred Feb. 13 at 7:37 p.m. on Grand River Avenue, approximately 600 feet west of Halstead Road, according to police reports.

Novi police officials concede that officers had been pursuing the vehicle which struck the Weingardens' car, but maintain that the pursuit had been terminated at the city boundaries at Haggerty Road in compliance with department policy.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the department has a very firm pursuit policy which is strictly observed.

BeGole: 'We're not TV cops. We don't want to harm anyone or smash up cars.'

The suit filed by the Weingardens alleges that Officer Larry Lemerand and the city practiced "deliberate indifference" and "reckless disregard of the lives and safety of other vehicles and their occupants in the conduct of the high speed chase."

Novi police had begun a chase with a vehicle driven by Kevin Rigby after watching an alleged drug transaction near a restaurant on Grand River. Police believe Rigby was involved in that drug transaction.

Rigby allegedly lost control of his vehicle after being followed by police to the Novi border. His vehicle crossed the center line of Grand River and hit the Weingarden vehicle. Farmington Hills police reported that the accident occurred

approximately 600 feet west of Halstead Road.

Sgt. Ray Cranston of the Farmington Hills Police Department said in February that there was no evidence the head-on accident was caused by the pursuit which had started in Novi. He said Novi police reported terminating their pursuit of Rigby's vehicle when he crossed Haggerty Road into Farmington Hills' jurisdiction.

Cranston also said in February that none of the witnesses of the accident reported seeing a police car in pursuit of Rigby's vehicle.

BeGole said after the suit was filed that the officer (Lemerand) had no criteria to continue the pursuit and discontinued the chase at Haggerty Road.

"We're not TV cops," said

BeGole. "We don't want to harm anyone or smash up cars."

The police department's Pursuit Driving Policy states: "Department policy will permit support to officers from other jurisdictions involved in 'fresh pursuit' when the violator enters the City of Novi. Our units shall drop from the pursuit at that point when the violator has left our city limits and the jurisdiction which initiated the pursuit is provided assistance from the jurisdiction entered."

According to the suit, David Weingarden suffered multiple fractures of his right foot and ankle, and a puncture wound in his right knee, a nasal fracture, neck injury and various other injuries. Esther Weingarden sustained a fractured left jaw, fractured ribs, and multiple cuts and bruises, according to the suit.

The suit names the City of Novi as a defendant because it allegedly did not properly train police officers to deal with high speed chase situations. The lawsuit also alleges that no emergency existed and that a police chase was not needed.

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'50s Festival kicks off next week

Dig out those hula hoops, saddle shoes, bobby socks, poodle skirts and straight-leg jeans.

It's almost time for the Michigan '50s Festival. Novi will play host to the festival, in its second year, July 28-30. All events will take place at the Novi Town Center, near the intersection of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue.

Opening ceremonies will take place Wednesday, July 26, at 3 p.m.

Activities planned every day during the five-day festival include concessions, arts and crafts, antiques, collectibles and a "Happy Days" beer tent featuring refreshments and live music.

On Thursday, July 27, the festival continues from 10 a.m. until midnight, featuring concessions, arts and crafts, antiques, collectibles and the beer tent.

Likewise, events begin at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 28, and run until 1 a.m. In addition to events held

on the previous days, the downtown merchants will offer a free ice cream social at Novi Road and Sixth Gate Street. There will also be entertainment by the "Hoe-Town Cloggers," a blue grass band. Also, on July 28, local hotels will present the Sock Hop Express.

Entertainers for the Sock Hop Express include "The Danny Van Show," a tribute to Elvis, at the Novi Hilton; "Steve King and the Dittles" at the Holiday Inn in Farmington; "The Laredos" at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel; and "Moose and Da Sharks" at the Wyndham Garden Hotel. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$14.50 at the door and includes all four hotel shows.

On Saturday, July 29, "The Contours" will perform at the Novi High School Auditorium on Ten Mile at Taft Road. The band is from the popular Dirty Dancing tour and features Matt Plendl, a hoola hoop artist. Show times are 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12.50 at the door.

There is general admission seating.

A '50s car display also will be featured in the line-up of events on July 29.

The festival winds down Sunday, July 30, with a '50s car show and car parade, "Cruisin' Grand River." An outdoor drive-in, including special events and music, will be offered at Victor's, Red Timbers and Country Epicure restaurants.

Festival sponsors include the City of Novi, the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills, JCK & Associates, Inc., Novi Chamber of Commerce, Novi Hilton, Novi Town Center, Bob Sellers Pontiac, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Twelve Oaks Mall and Wyndham Garden Hotel.

Tickets for the Contours concert and Sock Hop Express are available by mail by writing: Michigan Fifties Festival, P.O. Box 187, Novi, MI 48050 and at the Novi Chamber of Commerce or the Novi Parks and Recreation offices.

For more information call 349-3968.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Dancing in the streets

The Mazurka Dancers entertained local residents behind the Novi Civic Centers. The dance team appeared with the Walt Lipiec Orchestra in conjunction with the summer concert series offered on Friday nights at 7 p.m. by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee.

City to consider excise tax to help pay for roads

The City of Novi is investigating a so-called "excise tax on development," which could be used to have developers pay for further infrastructure costs, including road improvements.

According to a legal opinion issued last month by City Attorney David Fried, the city could use an excise tax to create a fund to finance new infrastructure costs in the city.

How excise taxes differ from impact fees isn't quite certain. Impact fees — where a municipality could impose a certain tax on the value of a new development — have been a bone of contention for several years in the state legislature.

Fried's opinion said both the city charter and the state home rule allow such an excise tax to be put in place. An excise tax is defined as "a tax imposed upon the performance of an act, the engaging of an occupation, or

the enjoyment of a privilege."

City Manager Edward Kriewall said discussion of the excise fee proposal may be added to the agenda of the city council's July 24 agenda.

"We definitely want to pursue the matter further," said Kriewall. "We're looking at ways which will help us continue to build and maintain our infrastructure."

Kriewall noted that proponents of "impact" and "excise" fees believe that developers should be required to shoulder a larger portion of the financial load when projects require expenditure of taxpayer money for off-site improvements, including roads and water and sewer lines.

Impact fees are permitted in some states, but are not allowed in Michigan which prohibits units of government from assessing charges to developers for off-site improvements.

"The contention is that developers are spared the cost for off-site improvements even though it is their developments which make those improvements necessary," said Kriewall.

"We're looking at the excise tax as a way to get developers to shoulder the burden for a larger share of total community costs," Kriewall added.

"I think it's definitely very encouraging news," said Councilmember Nancy Covert. "It indicates to me that we can have developers share the costs of infrastructure in this city... as they should."

Fried said city attorneys will work with the administration to develop a formulation for excise taxes that comply with the law if the council desires that a system of excise taxes be implemented.

Firewood rules approved

The Novi City Council Monday approved a firewood storage ordinance, months after it first came up for consideration.

The ordinance will require firewood piles to be located at least six inches from dwellings. A provision that would have required all firewood piles to be stored at least 18 inches off the ground was removed at the last minute as the result of an amendment proposed by Councilmember Martha Hoyer.

Originally, ordinance enforcement officers had claimed that firewood stored on the ground had caused a substantial rodent problem in various areas of the city. Hoyer said that claim was never backed up throughout consideration of the ordinance.

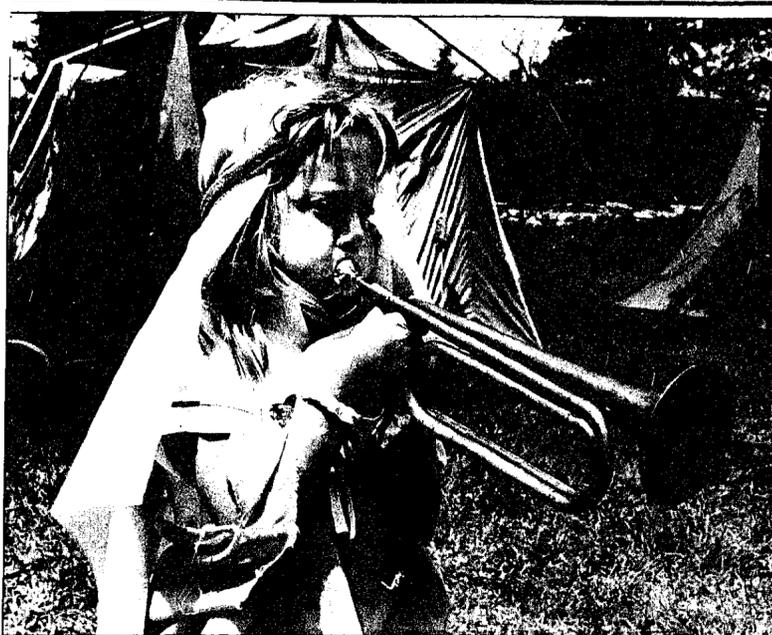
"It has not been proven to me that rats are a problem in this instance," Hoyer said. "It has not been proven

that people will mow under their woodpiles. "It creates more problems with than can be imagined in ordinance enforcement," she added.

The council then voted 7-0 to strike all language referring to the 18-inch height requirement. They left in place a requirement stating that all firewood piles be stored at least six inches from structures and that all firewood piles not be stored in the front yards of any parcel occupied by a single-family residential use.

The ordinance also requires that trees or brush cut for firewood be stacked within 15 days, and that all other cleared brush and vegetative material be removed from the site in 15 days as well. The ordinance doesn't apply to trees or brush removed over 500 feet from the nearest residence.

The ordinance will go into effect within 15 days.



Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Calling the tribes

Angela Doolin, 6, is no Miles Davis, but she's off to a good start. Angela demonstrated her bugling skills when she was given the

responsibility for calling the tribes of Jacob at the vacation Bible school held at the Novi United Methodist Church last week.

Schools can avoid asbestos removal

By AMY ROSA
staff writer

To avoid the high cost of removing tile flooring containing asbestos in Novi Meadows school, officials have authorized contractors to place carpet over the old flooring.

Novi school officials will spend approximately \$22,500 to carpet floor in the building's halls, administration office and library. The tile containing asbestos exists only in the halls.

Asbestos is a fire-resistant material used in fireproofing and electrical insulation. Asbestos has been proven to cause lung cancer and other respiratory diseases when inhaled in its "friable" state. For that reason the material is rarely used by builders anymore.

The asbestos in Novi Meadows' tile, however, is not currently friable, meaning it cannot be pulverized by hand to become airborne. Assistant Superintendent William Barr said officials are probably saving \$50,000 by carpeting over the tile, rather than removing the tile first.

Barr said that the district's assistant director of buildings and grounds, Jeff Sotzen, received approval to carpet over the tile from the Michigan Department of Health's Asbestos Division.

State officials said carpeting over the tile poses no danger and is as acceptable as removing the tile and then laying the carpet.

The district received an estimate of \$50,000 to remove the 16,000 square feet of tile. Barr said the cost is so high because the removal method that would be required is the most expensive possible.

To prevent any asbestos from becoming airborne during removal

of the tile, the building would have to be sealed off with special pressure and vacuum capabilities, said Barr. "You have to take those precautions to prevent any asbestos from becoming airborne. No one wants to gamble with that."

Barr said the tile was laid either in 1958 when the building was built or 1964 when an addition was constructed. During that time asbestos was a rather common material for such structures, appearing mostly in ceiling panels and heating line insulation, said Barr.

After the dangers of asbestos became more well known years later, he added, manufacturers stopped producing high numbers of materials with asbestos. As a consequence of the early building materials, many school districts across the country now find they are facing excessive costs to remove asbestos, as per government standards. But such is not the case with Novi.

Barr said most of the small amount of asbestos that does exist in Novi schools is centered in the insulated elbow joints of heating lines. Asbestos in the elbow joints is encapsulated, not exposed, he said.

"In some buildings it's (asbestos) less than one percent; in some it's more," said Barr, noting that "1 percent or less is the magic number." There was no purposeful omission of asbestos materials from Novi school buildings when they were built, he added, saying it was just "a fluke."

Last year the district spent \$25,000 on a government-required asbestos management plan, which detailed procedures the district is following regarding monitoring techniques.

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LARA is holding talk on chemicals

The Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) is sponsoring a meeting of the minds on inland lake chemicals next Tuesday, July 25, at 7 p.m. in Pierst Auditorium at Novi High School.

Among the scheduled speakers are Howard Wandell, an aquatic biologist with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) who will speak on the permit process; Ann Hunt, Director of Citizens for Alternatives to Chemical Contamination, a mid-Michigan based environmental organization; Wallace Fuslier, an independent water quality analyst and one of the leading inland lakes experts in the state; and Charles "Chuck" Cubbage of the Toxic Substance Control Commission (TSCC).

A variety of local, county and state officials have also been invited, in addition to the general public.



Biblical crafts class

Angela Doolin, 6, gets a helping hand from Linda Barnes during the vacation Bible school offered at the Novi United Methodist Church last week. Angela learned how to make pottolders and participated in several other classes designed to acquaint youngsters with the various trades and crafts that were practiced in biblical times.

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

City can't curb Lake weed spray

The City of Novi can't legally regulate weed control applications on Walled Lake, according to an opinion from City Attorney David Fried.

Fried's June 30 opinion stated that the city may not regulate weed spray applications for nuisance weeds or control of the fungus commonly referred to as "swimmer's itch."

Currently all of those powers are given to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) under state law.

According to the state's Public Health Code, the DNR is empowered with supervising the chemical treatments and ruling on the types of chemicals to be used. The DNR, in turn, drafted a set of rules and regulations on proper posting and signage.

Fried cited a 1977 case from the Michigan Court of Appeals that said a municipality may not enact an ordinance which is in direct conflict with a state "statutory scheme."

"In my opinion, the State's scheme for control of chemical treatment of the waters of the State precludes the City of Novi adopting an ordinance which enters the field of regulation already covered by the State's scheme," Fried wrote.

"The requiring of additional notices before applying chemicals to State waters would be contrary to the regulations adopted by the DNR and would, in addition, regulate a field which has already been fully regulated by the state," he added.

Weed spray applications have stirred controversy on the lake for the past several years, with residents saying they had no idea the applications were taking place.

Currently, weed spray applicators are required to post signs on shore, generally within 100 feet of the application area.

The city has nevertheless requested DNR officials to notify them of weed spray applications in the future.

Novi Heights' paving moving closer

Novi Heights subdivision paving is likely to take another step forward Monday (July 24) when the final special assessment district (SAD) roll is reviewed by the Novi City Council.

According to City Clerk Geraldine Stipp, the city will take bids to begin paving work on the subdivision if the roll is approved.

The total cost of the subdivision paving is expected to be about \$347,000. It means an investment of approximately \$3,600 for each lot owner.

The paving could be done by this fall.

Obituaries

GLADYS KALUZYNI

Funeral services for Gladys Kaluzny, who spent most of her life in Novi, are scheduled tomorrow (Friday, July 21) morning at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

Mrs. Kaluzny died July 19 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was 92 at the time of her death.

Visitation is scheduled today (Thursday, July 20) from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. A scripture service is planned at the funeral home for 7:30 tonight.

The funeral is at 10 a.m. Friday, July 21, at Our Lady of Victory, with Father Frank Polite officiating. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Kaluzny was born Jan. 1, 1897 in Poland to Joseph and Maria (Grabowska) Szabewski. She was married to Walter Kaluzny, who preceded her in death in 1941.

A homemaker, Mrs. Kaluzny came to the community in 1924.

She is survived by two daughters, S. Virginia Kaluzny and Irene Kaluzny of Novi.

DAN DALEO

A funeral mass for Dan Daleo, 75, of Novi was held Friday, July 14, at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville with the Father Frank Polite officiating.

Mr. Daleo, 75, died July 10 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was born July 24, 1913, in Italy to Michael and Mary Accardo Daleo. He came to the community in 1942.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Odde Daleo; a daughter, Mary Hopkins of South Lyon; a son, Michael Daleo of Henric; a brother, Joseph Daleo of St. Clair Shores; and one grandchild.

Mr. Daleo was a member of Our Lady of Victory and Novi Senior Citizens.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield through the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Novi Chamber

Chamber picnic slated: A picnic for the members, employees and families of both the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the City of Novi has been scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 27, at Kensington MetroPark. The event will run from noon until dark.

Activities will include swimming, horseshoes and badminton. A special feature will be softball and volleyball games between Chamber members and city employees.

The Chamber will provide hot dogs and hamburgers. Picnic-goers should bring a passing dish and their own chairs.

Anyone planning to attend should RSVP by calling the Chamber office at 349-3743 before Aug. 23.

Chamber welcomes new member: A newest member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce is J.A. Bhatena, manager of Therman Private Limited on Grand River. The company is a distributor of ion-exchange resins.

Help for retailers: Copies of a book titled "A Retailers Guide to Preventing Shoplifting and Apprehending Shoplifters" is available through the Novi Chamber.

Published by the Michigan Retailers Association, the book explains three new laws in lay terms and is priced at \$4. Connie Mallet, executive director of the Novi Chamber, said it may be able to obtain a quantity discount if there is sufficient interest from the Novi retail community. For more information call Mallet at 349-3743.

Membership dues: Novi Chamber of Commerce 1989 membership dues are due, according to Executive Director Connie Mallet.

The 1989 dues structure includes an increase — the first time in five years that dues have been increased. In addition, two new levels have been added to the formula. The category of 25 or more employees has been split into two groups to reflect a more equitable level of investment in Chamber programs and total operations.

Contours sing to new generation

By BRENDA DOOLEY staff writer

"Do Ya Love Me?"

A simple enough question. Five members of the musical group The Contours ask it all the time.

And the question — the name of the Contours' most popular hit song — almost always draws enthusiastic responses from screaming fans.

"Do Ya Love Me (Now That I Can Dance)" first became a hit for the Contours in 1962. The song, written by Berry Gordy and recorded on the Motown label, was the group's first gold record.

But it wasn't long before a whole new generation of music lovers rediscovered the tune. The song recently hit the music charts again, when it was included on the soundtrack of the popular movie *Dirty Dancing*.

"We've got a whole new generation listening to our music," said Sylvester Potts in a phone interview Monday afternoon. Potts is one of the group's lead singers and an original member of The Contours. "It's very gratifying. Before the *Dirty Dancing* craze we were pretty well known and now we've got a whole new set of fans."

The Contours was formed in 1959



The Contours will perform during the '89s Festival next Saturday

and recorded on the Motown label. Potts and Joe Billingslea are two of the original members, now joined by singers Darrel Nunlee, Charles Davis and Arthur Hinson.

Hits that followed the 1963 song "Do Ya Love Me?" included "Shake Sherry," "Don't Let Her Be Your Baby," "First I Look At The Purse" and "Just A Little Misunderstanding."

Potts acknowledged that there was a stretch of time following the group's popularity during the 1960s

when the singers didn't work very much. Then came *Dirty Dancing*.

The group embarked on a "Dirty Dancing" tour in May 1987, which began in Chicago and took the featured live performances of the artists who performed on the movie's soundtrack, including Bill Medley, Eric Carmen, Merry Clayton and the Dirty Dancers.

"We're working more now than we were before," Potts said.

Upon completing the tour, members of The Contours plan to head back to the studio to record a new album, a process that will begin in late July. Potts said the album will be released in England before it reaches record stores in America.

Meanwhile, what's on the agenda? A performance in Novi.

Local residents will have a chance to hear The Contours as part of Novi's second annual '89s Festival. The group will perform three concerts on Saturday, July 29, at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. at Novi High School's Fuester Auditorium.

"We'll be looking forward to seeing everyone in Novi," Potts said.

Advance tickets for the main concert cost \$10 or \$12.50 at the door. General admission seating will be available.

High School gets new administrator

By AMY ROSA staff writer

A female educator from Adrian has been selected to fill a vacancy as assistant principal at Novi High School, school officials announced.

Jennifer Cheal, who was an assistant principal for four years in Adrian, will join Milan Obrenovich as the two assistant principals at the high school. The announcement was made at the July 6 school board meeting by Superintendent Robert Pivko.

"She stood out on paper and in the interview process," said Board Member Stephen Hitchcock, who was on the selection committee.

Cheal's background includes BA and MA

degrees from Michigan State University. She is expected to complete work on her Ph.D. in administration at Michigan State during the coming academic year, school officials said.

Pivko added that Cheal's responsibilities in Adrian included staff evaluation, student scheduling, discipline, attendance and working with a variety of community groups and organizations.

Cheal was not present at the board meeting. She will join the district next month, Pivko said.

Hitchcock said school officials narrowed down a three-page list of candidates for the position. "We even had principals of high schools apply because they wanted to be in Novi," he said. "That says a lot about our district."

Cheal replaces former High School Assistant

Principal Calvin Schmucker, who moves to Novi Middle School as assistant principal.

Schmucker replaces former Middle School Assistant Principal Timothy Falls, who is moving to Novi Meadows as principal. And Falls is replacing former Novi Meadows Principal Joseph Imrick who was chosen as Parkview Elementary's new principal.

Cheal will earn an annual salary of \$56,186, which is \$2,000 less than the standard assistant principal salary for the district.

New administration hires are brought in at \$2,000 less than the standard, and are given raises of \$1,000 per year until their third year of employment with the district when earnings become comparable, Pivko explained.

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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN
1989-90 BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETINGS — SCHEDULE & LOCATION

The second Monday of the month is designated as the Regular Meeting of the Board of Education and is held at Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. The fourth Monday of the month is usually designated as the Regular Special Meeting of the Board of Education and is held at Old Village School or school buildings. All meetings will commence at 7:30 p.m. in accordance with the following date and location:

August 14, 1989	Old Village School
August 28, 1989	405 West Main Street
September 11, 1989	Old Village School
September 25, 1989	405 West Main Street
October 9, 1989	Old Village School
October 23, 1989	405 West Main Street
November 13, 1989	Northville High School Forum
November 27, 1989	405 West Main Street
December 11, 1989	Winchester Elementary School
January 8, 1990	16141 Winchester Drive
January 22, 1990	Old Village School
February 12, 1990	19501 Silver Spring Drive
February 26, 1990	Old Village School
March 12, 1990	405 West Main Street
March 26, 1990	21200 Tall Road
April 9, 1990	Old Village School
April 23, 1990	405 West Main Street
May 14, 1990	Morris School
May 21, 1990	46811 Eight Mile Road
June 11, 1990	Old Village School
June 25, 1990	405 West Main Street
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Race begins for council seats

Continued from Page 1

political hot potato," she said, noting that "response times in the north end are appalling and unacceptable." Lorenzo said work needs to be done to improve the present system "but if we cannot provide efficient, effective fire protection to our citizens," full-time service must be looked at.

Pope is an officer of Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD), a group formed to oppose development of a shopping mall at Ten Mile and Beek Road. He has functioned as the group's spokesman on a number of different occasions.

Pope said he did not announce plans to run for council earlier because Ronald Watson has not yet decided to step down. "I didn't feel he should be challenged. I have too much respect for him," Pope said, adding that he didn't pick up an application for the race until just four days before the deadline.

Pope said he admires Watson as a political officer and will strive to copy his tenure. "There needs to be a positive approach to the problems and issues the city is facing."

Foremost in Pope's mind is "safe and responsible development." Referring to his CRD experience, he

believed the current council has done a good job with those issues and that most people are generally happy.

"A lot of people think development is out of control, but I don't think it is," Crawford said. A drive through the city will show a good mix of development and a good eye for planning, he noted.

With traffic, "we're doing the best we can with what we've got," he said. "I'm not trying to put off anything on anyone else, but most of the problems are on county roads."

Crawford also said fire response times may become an issue, but that the council will look at all that has been done with the department in the last four years.

"We've done a tremendous amount. We're still basically a volunteer department and we don't want to break from that at this point. Overall, things are moving in the right direction."

Crawford said her constituency has done nothing but grow in her first term as a councilmember. The issues to her are "honesty, accountability and integrity."

She continued, "I'm that kind of political officer. I don't go with the winds. People know where they stand."

with Nancy Covert.

Responsible development is also on Covert's agenda, who said she listens to the voices of all, including residents and small business people.

Accountability in the form of tax bills is another of her priorities. "I have voted for low taxes and am the only council member who asks for all back up bills before they are approved," she said.

Covert began her political career in Novi as a resident around 1982 by lobbying for "similar-dissimilar" housing ordinances, she said. "It was a vision of a quality community I was working for and still am."

Covert said Novi residents have "excellent choices" among the four city council candidates, adding that the council will undergo a change for the simple fact that Watson will be replaced by a newcomer.

"We have a much more informed electorate now. We're a sophisticated community which demands accountability, and I think track records will show that."

Area Briefs

Cops lose firing range: Growth and concerned neighbors have forced the Farmington Hills Police Department to close their outdoor firing range.

"It sounds like World War II over there," said Dick Isham, president of the Hillside Estates Condominiums Association. "It is extremely loud, especially when they use automatic weapons. It can be dangerous."

The firing range is more than 20 years old. It is owned by the Farmington YMCA, which received the land as a donation in 1968. The YMCA has allowed the city to use the property rent-free, as did its previous owners.

Slow growth advocates: Slow-growth advocates in West Bloomfield are claiming victory in a decision by the township board to reorganize the planning department.

Under the reorganization, greater emphasis will be given to enforcement of township environmental ordinances and a new director will be named. The new department will be called the department of planning and environment.

Thomas Law, chairman of the Floodplains and Wetlands Board, said he views the reorganization as a means of wresting control away from current planning director Thomas Bird, who he believes has favored development at the expense of environment. Bird will become senior planner under the organization, answering to the new director.

The township planning department had been criticized in a report by Plante and Moran, a Southfield-based consulting firm, which said enforcement of the township's environmental ordinance has suffered as a result of the management of the planning department.

Haggerty Road moratorium: West Bloomfield Township officials have broadened a moratorium on industrial development along Haggerty Road to include all commercial development.

In addition, the moratorium has been extended to Oct. 1.

The action was taken to give township officials time to consider how to respond to a shortage of sewer capacity along the Haggerty Road corridor and how to complete a revision of the township master plan.

Township Trustee Dennis Vaisis said the health and safety of township residents could be at risk if development continues before a solution to the sewer capacity problem is found. The moratorium is also a way to block plans for a shopping mall and other developments.

More recycling news: Homeowners in Plymouth may be asked to voluntarily start separating grass clippings and waste from other trash at curbside in August to get used to a mandatory separation that could take effect next spring.

Novi school board elects new officers

By AMY ROSA
staff writer

"Out with the old and in with the new" was the theme of the Novi Board of Education's annual organizational meeting.

New board members were sworn in, and new officers were elected for the 1989-90 school year on July 5.

Raymond Byers, a board member for four years, was elected board president for the first time. He will serve from July 1, 1989, to June 30,

1990.

Other new board officers are Robert Schram, vice president; Michael Meyer, secretary; and Stephen Hitchcock, treasurer. Hitchcock will serve his third year as treasurer.

In addition, two new board members — John Sirel and Craig Foreback, were sworn in to four-year terms on the board. Both take seats after beating two other candidates in the June 12 board race.

Outgoing president Michael Meyer

led board members at the July 6 organizational meeting that it was his pleasure to have served the board as president during the past year, and thanked everyone for their support. "I hope to give the same support to my successor," he said.

Meyer, a board member since 1983, said he spent time visiting Novi schools during the past year and was "touched by the care and love the teachers bring to the classroom."

Meyer concluded his term as president by reading part of one of

Chaucer's Canterbury Tales called "The Manciple and the Crow." The part read referred to leadership, as the character pleaded with citizens who may have been unhappy with his tenure, to realize that things happened due to "the fault of my ignorance, not my intentions."

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Mabel K. Johnson

Lloyd and Mabel Johnson

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Director of Nursing - 14 years

June Hundley
Food Service Supv. - 18 years

Edna Taylor
Exec. Housekeeping Supv. - 20 years

Joyce Yates
Activities Director - 4 years

Dorothy Japp
Executive Nurse Consultant - 34 yrs

Linda Kummer
In-Service Training Director - 4 years

Robert Ferk
Director of Operations
CPA - 2 years

Mary Baker
Laundry Aide - 12 years

Ruby Keen
Maintenance Supervisor - 10 years

Wayne Keen
Maintenance Supervisor - 10 years

Ruth Mannon
Nurse Aide - 14 years

Lauraine Martin LPN
Midnight Charge Nurse - 12 years

Sharda Patel
Nurse Aide - 13 years

Pearl Soucie
Cook - 10 years

WHITEHALL - NOVI CONVALESCENT HOME

Betty Hess
Director of Nursing - 7 years

Murrell McQueen
Maintenance Supt. - 20 years

Addie Bulman
Food Service Supr. - 32 years

Vicki Jackson
Activities Director - 8 years

Hazel Rowinski
Housekeeping Supv. - 20 yrs.

Mary Valencic
In-Service Training Dir. - 12 yrs.

Phyllis Smith
Asst. Food Service Dir. - 13 years

Walt Cheaney
Maintenance - 11 yrs.

Dorothy Creswell
Nurse Aide - 10 years

Lois Flanigan
Housekeeper - 10 years

Cecelia Ceer
Nurse Aide - 12 years

Florence Cornell
Nurse Aide - 30 years

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Nurse Aide - 12 years

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Administrator - 17 years

Ruth Tobias
Nurse Aide - 14 years

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Office Manager and Corporate Secretary
Whitehall-Ann Arbor

Anti-abortion bills likely to cause debate this fall

By TIM RICHARD
staff writer

LANSING — Look for lively public hearings on anti-abortion bills around September or October.

That's when state Sen. Fred Dillingham's Human Resources Committee expects to take up four pieces of legislation in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision expanding states' rights of regulation.

"It's a committee designed for ter-

ror," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, a pro-choice vote.

"It was a stacking of the deck — a double-stacking of the deck," Faxon said after the intense Senate debate.

Dillingham pledged a full opportunity for hearings and input.

Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, a member of Dillingham's panel, "I tend to support the bills, but I will keep an open mind."

The Human Resources Committee is one of the most conservative and pro-life in the Michigan Legislature. Chairman Dillingham's name is associated with efforts to halt state abortion funding.

Besides Geake, a psychologist and pro-life vote, members are Harmon Crosey, R-Detroit, a religious fundamentalist and part-time farmer; Gil DiNello, D-East Detroit, a commercial real estate broker; and John

School choice bill faces opposition in state House

By TIM RICHARD
staff writer

LANSING — A "schools of choice" bill that sailed through the Michigan Senate is running into rougher waters in the House of Representatives.

Senate Bill 51 would allow school district voters to approve a plan permitting parents to choose which school their children will attend.

"School choice is the wave of the future," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Richard Posthumus, R-Lowell.

House Education Committee Chairman William Keith, D-Garden City, has the bill and intends to hold hearings in fall, an aide said.

He has a commitment to (Rep. Claude) Trim (R-Waterford) to take up his schools of choice bill," said the aide, Jim Fordell. "Trim and Posthumus have been talking on how to make their bills look the same."

Fordell said there is no schedule yet of when the fall session will start.

The 19-member House panel includes Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell, R-Howell, and a spectrum of political types ranging from Nelson Sanders, D-Detroit, to Tim Walberg, R-Tipton, whose children are taught at home.

Frank Cusmano, an aide to Sen. Posthumus, said Gov. James Blanchard would prefer a pilot program in schools of choice rather than broad permissive legislation.

"The Michigan Education Association, Michigan Federation of Teachers and Michigan Association of School Boards are fighting it," Cusmano said.

SB 51 on May 9 won 30-4 approval in the Senate. Supporters included Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Powerville.

Fliegel: 'There's a sense of ownership. If it's good enough for rich kids, it's good enough for East Harlem poor kids.'

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, opposed it, saying "we already have schools of choice. People choose which community to live in."

Sens. Richard Fessler, R-Commerce, and Robert Geake, R-Northville, were absent. Geake was on a trip to China.

The Senate bill would allow 25 percent of those voting in the most recent annual school election to petition for a ballot proposal allowing schools of choice. The bill would apply only to districts with two or more schools offering the same grade level.

MAC in 1987 brought Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich to Oakland Community College for a speech advocating schools of choice.

The classic case for "choice" proponents is East Harlem District No. 4, which used to rank 32nd out of 32 New York City districts in all tests. "theme" junior highs were developed, specializing in science, sports, humanities, performing arts and so on. East Harlem students moved from the bottom to the middle of the pack in test scores.

"There's a sense of ownership," Fliegel said on a filmed MacNeill-Lehrer Report. "It's good enough for rich kids. It's good enough for East Harlem poor kids."

Man arraigned in Novi bank crimes

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

A Westland man charged with robbing banks in Novi and Northville has been arraigned in U.S. district court on two counts of bank robbery.

James Carson Newman, 30, was released on \$25,000 personal bond following his arraignment on information before U.S. Magistrate Lynn Hooe.

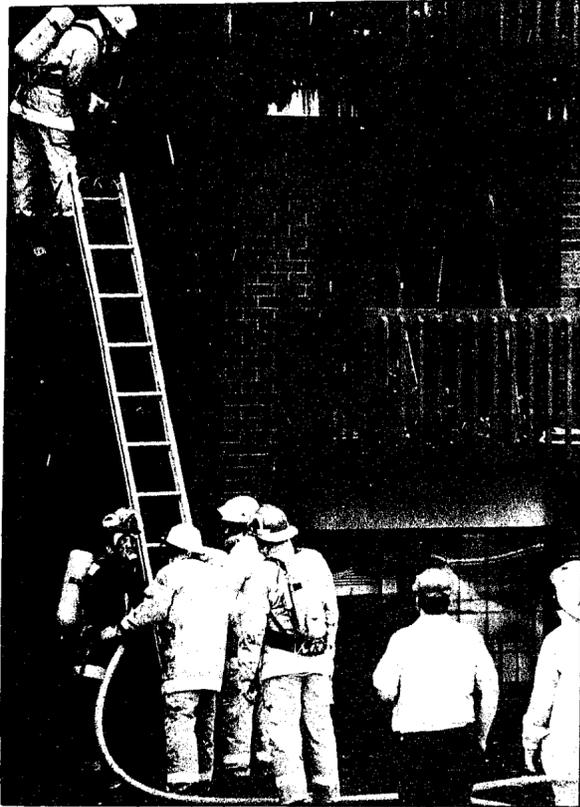
Assistant U.S. Attorney David Debold said Newman waived his right to indictment and stood at an arraignment, which means he did not have to appear before a grand jury on the charges.

Debold noted the arraignment on information has the same power as an indictment.

Newman appeared at a pre-trial meeting before U.S. District Judge Lawrence Zalkoff on Tuesday (after The News' deadline).

At the arraignment, Newman was charged with two federal counts of armed bank robbery. If convicted on both counts, Newman could face up to 40 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$40,000.

The robberies allegedly took place on Monday, Feb. 8, at the Comerica Bank at 3945 West Ten Mile in Novi and Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Comerica Bank at 3901 West Eight Mile in Northville Township.



Fire in the Village
Novi News/THOM DOUGHERTY

Road funding bills face uphill battle

By TIM RICHARD
staff writer

LANSING — State Sen. Richard Fessler's bills to raise the state fuel tax and float a \$900 million bond issue for roads have hit two snags.

"The bills were referred to the Senate Finance Committee," said Fessler, R-Commerce. As chair of the State Affairs, Tourism and Transportation Committee, he had hoped the bill would be assigned to him.

Senate Majority Leader John Engler, the probable Republican candidate for governor next year, made the committee assignment.

Fessler guessed that Engler's desire not to look like a high tax man may have influenced the choice.

The Finance Committee, which handles all taxation matters, is chaired by Sen. Norm Shinkle, R-Monroe County.

A Fessler aide said the senator hoped for hearings around the state this summer. That prospect is growing dimmer as the session drags on in a dispute over the budget and school funding. So far no hearings have been scheduled.

The second snag is opposition from the Michigan Municipal League, an organization of cities and villages.

"The League is strongly opposed to earmarking the municipal share of

the tax increase to a state-issued bond," according to the MML's recent newsletter. "Cities and villages should continue to decide locally how much of their street funds to allocate for maintenance and how much, if any, for bond issues for construction."

The second bill in the package would allocate the entire 2-cent increase to bond issues. Bond revenues would be divided among municipalities (21.8 percent), counties (39.1 percent) and the state (also 39.1 percent), the same as the 1991 tax formula.

"If municipal governments need to bond for street projects," said MML, "they have authority to do so. The Legislature should not mandate it."

Fessler's bills would raise the current 15-cents-a-gallon fuel tax to 17 cents effective in 1999.

It would mandate construction of several state trunklines — notably M-9 (Ragley Road) and the widening of M-59 across western Oakland and Livingston counties. The Michigan Department of Transportation opposes the legislative mandate although it favors the projects.

The Oakland County Road has proposed a better fuel tax increase — 2 cents a year for three years, a total of 6 cents.

Addition planned at Wisne

Novi's Wisne Automation will be soon getting bigger, with the addition of a 10,000 square foot expansion project.

The project received preliminary approval from the Novi Planning Commission earlier this month after planners approved a special land use request.

Approval of the special land use permit was required because the firm is located on the south side of Ten Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads — just west of the Orchard Ridge Apartments.

The addition will have a sloping roof with height ranging from 23 to 37.5 feet. The city's zoning ordinance, however, limits the height to 25 feet for sites adjacent to a residential district.

In addition to the height variance, Wisne officials will seek a setback variance from Novi's zoning board of appeals. The side of the building where the addition is planned is supposed to be set back 115 to 187.5 feet from the end of the property in correlation to the sloping roof. Only 60 feet are provided, according to City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers.

Rogers urged planners to support both variances, because, he said, a berm, wall and landscaping brush can shield the addition from residents. No woodlands or existing natural features will be disturbed by the project, he added.

The expansion project, which will bring total square footage of the plant to 106,900 square feet, will be used for indoor cold storage purposes.

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SEARS HEARING AID SYSTEMS

Novi Twelve Oaks Mall 344-0470



Photo by KATHRYN BENDER

Armed and dangerous?

Nikkole Butler looks something like a miniature version of Ma Barker, but there's no reason to worry — the youngster was just checking out a display of high-powered water guns in front of Kohl's Department Store at the West Oaks II Shopping Center last

week. Merchants in the shopping center on Novi Road at Twelve Mile sponsored a sidewalk sale last week, drawing numerous people to town to check out the bargains.

City wants LARA to pay for cleanup

City officials said this week they will attempt to have the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) share the costs of a two-day cleanup that nearly filled Lakeshore Park with refuse in late April.

According to a report from the city Department of Public Works (DPW), the costs of that cleanup are currently over \$7,500, with several bills not yet in. The total cost of the event could reach \$10,000.

"In previous conversations, LARA members had made a statement that they had collected about \$700 in donations and salvage fees," said Mayor Matthew Quinn. "We plan on making a request to have them put that against the costs of this."

The cleanup was successful in ridding several tons of debris from the north end of the city. Tons of junk — ranging from discarded home appliances to old tires — were left at Lakeshore Park during the event.

City officials said the cleanup days will have to be very carefully monitored if they are ever held again, since the mountain of junk dropped at the park was much more

than anyone had anticipated. It took about a week of cleanup to remove the debris, causing Lakeshore Park to be shut down.

"If it's ever done again, it will have to be carefully controlled," Quinn said. "We know how to do that now. We learned some very important lessons."

DPW Superintendent Bruce Jerome estimated costs of about \$4,800 for department labor and equipment, plus \$660 for tire disposal and \$2,101 for the rental of the large roll-off dumpsters that were used to cart the waste away.

The large yard dumpsters were filled dozens of times as the piles of rubbish were removed.

Major invoices still haven't come in from several sources, leading city officials to believe that the total cost could exceed \$10,000.

The north end "Cleanup Days" were held April 29-30, sponsored by LARA and the city. About 200-300 residents dropped off their debris at the park, filling it within a few hours of the first day.

Recyclable oil program in use

A valuable opportunity to recycle used motor oil is available to residents of Oakland County. A network of used oil collection stations has been established to accept used motor oil from do-it-yourself oil changers.

With support from the Cooperative Extension Service of Oakland County, the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC) and a team of volunteers have engaged the cooperation of local businesses to establish the used motor oil collection network. A list of these collection stations at municipal centers, gas stations, car dealerships and automobile service centers, is available from EMEAC. The station owners have agreed to accept and store the used oil until it goes to a

refinery for re-refining and re-use.

In Novi, used motor oil can be taken to the Sears Auto Department at Twelve Oaks Mall or to Sovel's Service Center at 42425 West Ten Mile.

In Northville, used oil can be taken to Cal's Car Care (Sunoco) at 202 West Main Street.

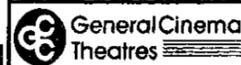
Participation is simple. Do-it-yourself oil changers drain oil from their automobiles into containers which can be sealed, such as milk containers, jerry cans or oil cans. Collection stations provide instructions for pouring the oil into containers or underground tanks.

Recycling used motor oil is important to preserving water quality and conserving a valuable natural resource. In Michigan, an estimated 11

million gallons per year of used motor oil are dumped — down sewers, in empty lots, in holes in the ground and into landfills — by people who change their own oil. Used motor oil contains toxic substances such as lead, produced during engine use and from additive packages. Dumping used oil releases oil and its contaminants into ground and surface waters where it can contaminate drinking water supplies and kill aquatic life.

Used oil can be collected and re-refined. Re-refined oil is as good as, or better than, lubricants made from new oil.

For more information about recycling used motor oil contact the East Michigan Environmental Action Council at 258-5188.



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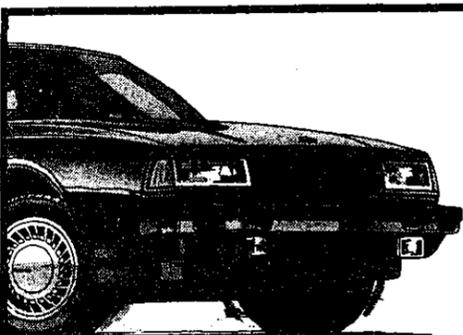
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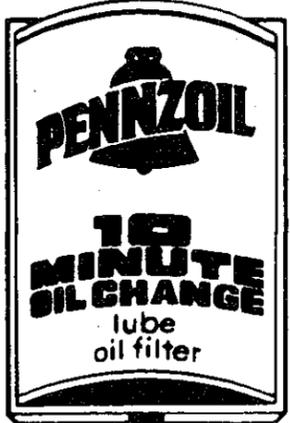
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GREEN SHEET Classifieds

Sliger/Livingston East **B**
Thursday, July 20, 1989

Northville shop offers 'like-new' women's clothing

By LISA FELICELLI

Instead of sorting through an array of yesterday's favorite designer blouses, sweaters and dresses and lamenting you have nothing to wear, imagine being able to clear your closet for profit — and pick out affordable, like-new fashions at the same place you rendered your own.

Sharon Gorman, a self-made entrepreneur and owner of Consignment Clothier on West Seven Mile in Northville, came across such a unique boutique in Lansing while working as an operational specialist for Meijer three years ago.

"The shop was called Second Time Around, and it accepted like-new, freshly-laundered designer clothing on a consignment basis, which means

the owner of an item has given it to an agent to either sell or hold," Gorman said.

"The first time I walked in, I remember thinking, 'I hope nobody I know sees me.' But I was curious."

Gorman's curiosity paid off. After browsing through the shop, she discovered a navy blue Seville suit in mint condition that sold, brand-new, for \$300 at places such as Gantos Boutique.

"But I bought the suit for \$60," Gorman said.

She learned that that the Seville garment's previous owner had only worn it a few times before becoming bored with it and bringing it in. But more importantly, Gorman learned

Continued on 3



Sharon Gorman displays some of the clothing available at Consignment Clothiers in Northville

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

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Business Briefs

VON V. BOLL, president and owner of Cummins Michigan Inc., Standby Power, Inc. and Diesel Fuel Systems, Inc., has been honored as one of five finalists in the Wholesale/Distribution category at Detroit's first "Entrepreneur of the Year" Awards banquet on June 19 at Detroit's Westin Hotel.

The award, sponsored by Arthur Young & Co. and Inc. Magazine, honors individuals and companies whose ingenuity, hard work and innovation have created successful and growing business ventures.

Cummins Michigan Inc., the Michigan distributorship for Cummins Diesel Engines, has locations in Novi, Dearborn, Grand Rapids and Saginaw. Standby Power, Inc., the largest generator set sales, service and rental company in the state, has locations in Redford and Grand Rapids. Diesel Fuel Systems, Inc., located in Blissfield, remanufactures injectors, turbochargers and fuel pumps for all makes of diesel engines.

Boll graduated from Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana in 1953 with a degree in economics. Boll began his career with Cummins Engine Company the day after he graduated on the engine assembly lines. He held several responsible positions for Cummins before purchasing Cummins Michigan in December of 1971 such as Director of Warranty Administration; Director of Purchasing; Vice President and General Manager of Atlas Crankshaft Corp.; and the first President of Diesel Tec.

Boll has been active in outside activities throughout his career and is currently a member of the Michigan Trucking Association Board of Governors, American Trucking Association Board of Directors; Board of Trustees of Franklin College; Allied Equipment Dealers Assoc.; Board of Directors of the Gray Printing Company of Fostoria, Ohio, and a member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

The Boll family purchased Standby Power, Inc. in November of 1988 and Diesel Fuel Systems, Inc. in April of 1989.

Boll and his wife, Jean, reside in Northville. They have two children and two grandchildren.



JOHN STUART



KATHLEEN F. CARNACCHI

JOHN STUART of Northville recently was named Chairman of the Board of Directors for the University of Michigan Credit Union. The credit union was organized in 1954. It now serves over 28,000 members and has assets that exceed \$70 million.

Directors of the credit union are elected by the members of the credit union and serve three-year terms. Prior to becoming chairman of the board of directors, Stuart served as Vice Chairman of the Board and Chairman of the Supervisory Committee.

Stuart is employed by the University of Michigan. He is Assistant to the Dean for Finance and Administration at the School of Dentistry. He also is a licensed CPA.

KATHLEEN F. CARNACCHI of Novi has been promoted by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit to the position of Marketing Officer in the Retail Marketing Services Division.

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit is a subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corporation, a bank holding company based in Detroit.

TRAMMEL CROW COMPANY recently appointed Murray Wikol as a marketing representative of its Commercial Division based in Novi. In his new position, Wikol will be responsible for site analysis, design, leasing and financial analysis of office, industrial and warehouse projects in Michigan and northern Ohio.

Wikol most recently was with GMF Robotics Corporation as International Marketing Manager. He also held management positions with General Motors Corporation and the Chrysler Corporation before joining GMF.

Wikol earned a BA in International Economics and a MS in Industrial and Operation Engineering at the University of Michigan. He just completed a nine-month course of study in advanced management at the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University in California. The innovative program is limited to 42 participants each year and provides an in-depth management education opportunity.

Wikol's efforts resulted in a second MS degree in Management. Additional educational experiences include studies at the London School of Economics and Richmond College in London, England.

Headquartered in Dallas, Texas, the Trammel Crow Company is the nation's largest retail real estate firm. They opened Detroit offices in Novi in 1985.

CADILLAC ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY of Novi received two awards for paving excellence at the 33rd annual Hot Mix Asphalt Paving Conference of the Michigan Asphalt Paving Association.

Cadillac Asphalt received second place in the Urban Streets category for its Mack Avenue project in Wayne County. The project consisted of two miles of three-inch overlay (14,370 tons). Job limits were from Seven Mile north to the Wayne County line. Mack Avenue is a six-lane boulevard with over 50 approaches and turnarounds.

Cadillac Asphalt also won the Special Project Award for the Chrysler Proving Grounds project in Chelsea which required 6,125 tons of asphalt. The project consisted of reconstructing the special events area of the torturous roadway, enabling Chrysler to test cars under the most demanding conditions.

New boutique caters to career women

Continued from 1

that 50 percent of the sale's profit would be returned to the woman.

"The next time I visited the shop, I brought in a practically new suit of my own that I decided I didn't really care for anymore," she said. "The owner and I agreed upon a set price, and I left."

Not more than a week later, Gorman discovered that someone had purchased her suit and she, too, could claim 50 percent of the profit.

"I said to myself, 'Hey, this really works,'" Gorman recalled.

She asked Second Time Around's owner for information about what it would take to open up a consignment shop of her own, but the owner was reluctant to share her success secrets.

"She told me that she'd go out of business if she gave advice to every shopper who asked for it," Gorman said. "But she did suggest I write to Kate Holmes for her monthly consignment shop newsletter. So I did."

Holmes started her own shop, One More Time, in 1975. She began with 50 women who brought in "gently-used, good clothes" for her to sell on consignment. Thirteen years later, the ambitious entrepreneur found

"... I decided that I didn't like the word 'thrift.' It makes me think of this dark, dingy little place where people drag in things they've hoarded for years in garbage bags. I didn't want my shop to be anything like that."

— Sharon Gorman, owner
Consignment Clothier

herself servicing 12,000 consignors. She noted in her how-to manual, "Too Good to Be Threw," that she now sells in a six-hour day what she used to sell in a month.

Inspired by Holmes' enthusiasm and success, Gorman took a deep breath and decided to take the plunge into self-employment.

"I sacrificed a steady and well-paid career for what I really believed would work," she said. "If you're willing to put in the kind of hard work it takes to become successful, you will be."

A former student of Austin Modeling School in Lansing — "I had to do something with this tall and skinny

body" — and a previous manager of a Tansy's women's shop, Gorman incorporated her fashion knowledge with insight she gained from others already running productive consignment shops.

She attended a National Association of Resale & Thrift Shops Conference, which is open to owners, partners, executives, managers and employees of resale, thrift and consignment shops across the country.

"I learned a great deal from these people, but I decided that I didn't like the word 'thrift.' It makes me think of this dark, dingy little place where people drag in things they've hoarded for years in garbage bags," Gor-

man said. "I didn't want my shop to be anything like that."

Gorman's shop is a

She's carefully tailored the clean, well-displayed boutique to appeal to today's career-oriented woman, whether she's already established or just about to strike out on her own. Gorman emphasized that she will only accept like-new designer clothes and accessories.

"And everything must be freshly laundered and brought in on hangers. I'll be happy to supply hangers," she added.

Although she's only been open since May, Gorman is enjoying an increasingly prosperous business. Part of that is, of course, because she applied her in-bred fashion sense with acquired business know-how.

But another reason for her boutique's popularity is her own warm personality, sincere smile and enthusiasm to help her customers. In addition to the experienced saleswomen she has assisting her,

"I can't take credit for the shop's success by myself," Gorman said. "We're a team here."

She added that Consignment Clothier's friendly atmosphere is also due to the fact that her customers are also a part of the team.

County offers booklet

Oakland County is increasing its efforts to make vendors more aware of how to do business with Oakland County.

A booklet titled "A Guide to 'Doing Business' with Oakland County" is available from the Oakland County Department of Management and Budget's Purchasing Division. The booklet gives information about purchasing procedures and addresses of participating county divisions.

"The purchasing function is vitally important to all of us in government and to all businesses and citizens who are concerned with the prudent expenditure of public funds," said Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy.

There are several ways a vendor can be eligible to do business with the county:

□ The Master Bid List. The list is used by buyers or other county representatives to distribute requests for quotations or requests for proposals on specific commodities or services.

□ Formal bid lists are maintained by Oakland County Purchasing Division, Oakland County Road Commission and Oakland Schools. Vendors who wish to be placed on the list should send a written document to the agencies.

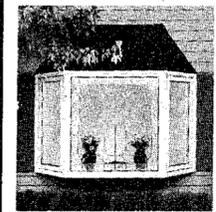
□ Many county agencies use appropriate trade journals to solicit bids and proposals from vendors. Vendors are encouraged to follow these journals for notices about county purchasing needs.

□ Local newspapers also are used to inform businesses about county purchasing opportunities. These publications should be followed closely.

GARY SHELTON

WINDOW INSTALLATION

"Serving the North Oakland Area Since 1971."



We specialize in high quality installation of replacement windows and patio doors manufactured by GREAT LAKES WINDOW, INC.

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

FREE ESTIMATES
685-3713
311 HURON - MILFORD

- Will Your New Windows Have:
1. Fusion welded corners on the sashes?
 2. Lifetime foam filled frames, R13?
 3. Lifetime transferable warranty backed by a billion dollar corporation?
 4. Double sealed glass with thermo break?
 5. Test results that show 0.00 air infiltration?
 6. Fusion welded main frames on sliders and casement?

They will if you call Gary Shelton Window Installation!

DECK OUT YOUR PLACE

... with the wood that makes the lasting difference —

OSMOSE ALL SEASONS WOOD

Arrow Staple Gun Tackers Retail \$19.90 Sale **\$13.99**

Wiss Multi-Purpose Snips Retail \$11.30 Sale **\$7.99**

New Hudson Lumber
56501 Grand River 437-1423
New Hudson 437-1423
Mon-Fri 7:30-5:30; Sat 7:30-4; Sun 10-2

ISN'T IT TIME YOU BOUGHT A POOL?

FREE WATER TEST

TOYS-GAMES-ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR POOL PARTIES

SALE on Above Ground Pools!

PIETILA Bros. POOLS
POOL SUPPLIES & CHEMICALS

HOWELL 2548 E. Grand River, Acacia Hills Drive (517) 548-3782
FARMINGTON HILLS 30735 Grand River (313) 478-4978

INCREASE THE EQUITY OF YOUR HOME!

WITH HIGH EFFICIENCY CENTRAL AIR

HEATING AIR CONDITIONING INC.

409 E. CAROLINE (313) 628-4946 FENTON, MO. 63103

Your full service auto body repair shop

B.K.S. COLLISION

- Free estimates
- Complete bumping & painting
- All insurance work
- Car rental available

5891 Grand River New Hudson 437-8131
Corner Grand River and Milford 437-9625

GRAND RIVER EQUINE FEEDS

51680 Grand River • Wixom • (313) 348-8310
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00am - 5:00pm; Sat. 8:00am - 2:00pm

Horse Feed • Hay • Straw
Quantity Price Breaks Available
While You Wait!

Absorbine Showsheen Reg. \$8.05 Sale **\$7.00**

- Dog & Cat Food • Horse Supplies
- Wild Bird Seed • Wood Shavings
- Poultry Feed • Straw

A & R Soil Source "Landscaping Supplies"

- Driveway Stone
- Sand • Grass Seed
- Top Soil
- Decorative Stone
- Peat • Edging
- Weed Barriers
- Shredded Bark
- Wood Chips
- Stone — All Sizes
- Solid Oak Whiskey Barrels
- Tree Rings

DELIVERY OR PICK-UP (by the yard or bag)

\$5.00 off Delivery with this ad

437-8103
23655 Griswold Road, South Lyon
5th Driveway So. of 10 Mile

Collision Repair Specialists

Stop in to inquire about our paint specials

South Lyon Collision
150 E. McHattie South Lyon
437-6100-437-3222

CRYSTAL BLUE

POOLS & SPAS • SERVICE • SALES • INSTALLATION

SPECIALIZING IN:

- GUNITE POOLS
- VINYL LINER POOLS
- ABOVE GROUND & INGROUND POOLS
- ALL TYPES OF HOT TUBS & SPAS

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00 (Sat. Appt. Available) (313) 632-6266
FREE ESTIMATES

"SERVICE AND QUALITY IS OUR GOAL!"

THE WAIT IS OVER! LOW PRICE ZONE

New Rebates Mean Lower Prices!

AT THE... NEW 1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE COUPE

FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS

NEW 1989 PONTIAC LeMANS

HUNDREDS OF NEW CARS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

ORIGINAL VALUE \$13,231
YOUR PRICE **\$9695**

LOW LEASE PAYMENTS AVAILABLE TOO!

WALDECKER

227-1761

NEW 1989 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM

NEW 1989 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM

REBATES UP TO \$1500

OR Financing From 2.9% APR

NOW **\$12,495** AFTER REBATE

Original Value \$16,285

NOW **\$12,995**

Original Value \$16,582

HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9, Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6

WALDECKER

227-1761

1000 REBATES ON CHEROKEES including 4-Doors

NEW 1989 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 2 DR. 4x4

Recreational Buckets, 4 D, 1.6, Air, Stereo & Much More! Stock #227

Original Value \$16,712

NOW **\$13,995**

0.0% APR FINANCING ON SELECT MODELS

8495 AFTER REBATE

All prices plus destination, tax, title & plates. Cash back to dealer

WALDECKER

7885 W. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON 227-1761

Jeep Eagle

WALDECKER (313) 788-1761
1000 W. 13TH ST. GRAND RIVER, MI 48130

THE NEW CHAMPION CHEVROLET GEO

OPEN SATURDAY 10-4

NEW 89 CAVALIER COUPE No. 9021 \$7991 OR \$159* per mo.	NEW 89 BERETTA 18 to choose from at similar savings \$8895* \$174* per mo.	No. 976 NEW 89 S-10 Power brakes, rack & pinion steering \$6995* \$134* per mo.	No. 8755 NEW 88 NOVA PS & PB, AM/FM stereo \$7499* \$144* per mo.
NEW 89 S-10 BLAZER No. 9747 \$13,595* \$269* per mo.	NEW 89 FULL SIZE PICKUP No. 9721 AM/FM, sliding rear window, tinted glass \$8989* \$179* per mo.	NEW 89 ASTRO No. 9774 A/C, AM/FM, auto. trans. \$12,998* \$259* per mo.	NEW 89 METRO LSI No. 9784 4 dr., cloth seats \$6699* \$134* per mo.

CHAMPION SERVICE SPECIALS

Auto Transmission Service \$59.95 Expires 7-31-89	Engine Tune Up \$32.80 Expires 7-31-89	Air Conditioner Recharge & Inspection \$19.95 Expires 7-31-89	Lube, Oil & Filter Change \$15.95 Expires 7-31-89
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SALES HOURS: Mon & Thur 9-9, Tues - Wed - Fri 9-9, Sat 10-4
SERVICE HOURS: Mon 7:30-7, Tues - Fri 7:30-5:30
PARTS: SAT 9-12

CHAMPION CHEVROLET UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP GEO

229-8800

20 MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE

Join us for South Lyon's Gala Days July 21st & 22nd

10 Mile & Pontiac Trail

- Baby Contest
- Fashion Show
- Pancake Supper
- Firefighters Car Wash
- Karate demonstration
- Children's Bike Parade
- Free Blood Pressure Check
- Sidewalk Sales 9-6
- Carnival Games
- Quilt Show
- Short Notice
- Appears 6-9 Sat
- Moonwalk

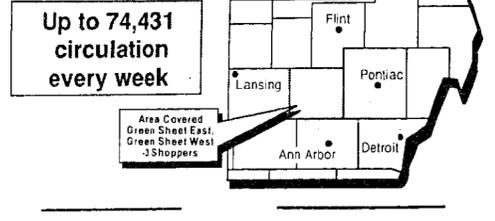
Plus Much, Much More

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Price: Non-commercial ads: 10 words \$6.24.
(Green Sheet plus three shoppers @ 26 additional word)
Charge It on VISA or MASTERCARD

Place classified ads:
Monday: 8 am to 5 pm
Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

Call: 517 548-2570
313 227-4436
437-4133
348-3022
685-8705
24 Hour Fax
313 437-9460



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. Siger/Livingston Publishers accept no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial. Absolutely only.) Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 pm Friday for next week publication.

Two deadlines:
Monday 3:30 for Wednesday Green Sheet
Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping guides

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in Siger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Siger/Livingston Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2570. Siger/Livingston

Household	Automotive	For Rent
Antiques 101	Antique Cars 239	Apartments 064
Auctions 102	Autos Over \$1,000 240	Buildings/Halls 078
Bargain Barter 150	Autos Under \$1,000 241	Condominiums/1 079
Building Materials 214	Autos Parts/Service 242	Townhouses 089
Books 103	Chairs/Wanted 243	Duplicates 099
Business 104	Boats/Equip. 210	Foster Care 088
Electronics 113	Campers/Trailers 108	Houses 089
Farm Equipment 110	Equip. 215	Industrial/Comm. 078
Farm Products 111	Construction Equip. 216	Lakefront Houses 082
Firewood/Coal 112	Four-Wheel Drives 217	Land 084
Garage/Purriage 109	Motorcycles 238	Living Quarters 070
Household Goods 104	Recreational Vehicles 239	Mobile Home Sites 072
Jobs & Equip. 107	Trucks 230	Office Space 080
Miscellaneous Wanted 108	Truck Parts/Service 231	Storage Space 082
Musical Instruments 106	Vans 235	Wanted to Rent 089
Office Supplies 117		
Trade or Sell 112		
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Woodstoves 118		

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Help Wanted Sales 166
Income Tax Service 163
Medical 162
Nursing Homes 164
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Retail Sales 164

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Farm Animals 153
Horses/Equip. 152
Household Pets 151
Pet Supplies 154

Personal
Bingo 013
Card of Thanks 011
Car Pools 012
Entertainment 012
Found 016
Free 011
Happy Ads 002
In Memoriam 014
Job Postings 018
Political Notices 015
Special Notices 010

021-089 are listed in Country Living

CROSSWORD

1. Lubricate
2. Sweet roll
3. Red, Black or Caspian
4. King-topper
5. Friendly greetings
6. Two-fives
7. Sturdy tree
8. P. T. Barnum
9. Coloring agents
10. Bachelorette
11. Allow danger
12. Look at
13. Cry of surprise
14. "Look at" before you do
15. Beige

16. Flower part
17. Omelet
18. Piece of bread
19. Painful
20. Foundation
21. Within
22. Companion
23. (of) member
24. Overhead
25. Racket
26. 500
27. To this "is human"
28. Redwoods
29. "It isn't 57"

30. Feedbug
31. Frost, as a cake
32. Giving temporarily
33. Footwear
34. Social affairs
35. To be a member
36. Overhead
37. Gait
38. Telephone
39. Appointment
40. Telephone
41. Here face
42. A thousand
43. Windows
44. Entertainment
45. Visions
46. Financial capital
47. Light
48. Rights
49. Twist
50. Get up
51. Card sources
52. Surface depression
53. Stockings
54. Feminine pronoun
55. Salary
56. Free a score
57. Eater

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2. Frost, as a cake
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Helpful TIPS

On placing an ad in the GREEN SHEET

When placing a classified containing numbers, read each number separately and clearly. This will help the operator to understand you and insure the correct information is keyed.

Green Sheet Action!
GET RESULTS
24 Hour FAX
Now you can send us a Classified Ad Via FAX
CLASSIFIED AD FAX
Send your ad to:
FAX Number (313) 437-9460

Happy Ads
CHUCK & MONIKA - Good luck in Germany! We'll miss you, but I love DANIELLE!
CORINNE - Happy 4th Anniversary, my darling. We love you, Chris.

ADULT FOSTER CARE
How accepting applicants for elderly men and women for soon to be opened home in Howell. (313) 221-9272

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
With hot oil 1 hr. - \$25 (313) 885-0557

BALLOON DANCING
Learn to waltz. Open house on Wed. (313) 247-5666

BEAUTIFUL MESSAGE
Minister will marry you anywhere. At home, yard, or hotel. Ordained and licensed. (313) 437-1980

PHONE MAN
Telephone installation at 20% to 50% savings. (313) 277-5666

Shepherd's Reception
Wed. 8:30-9:00. Original menu. (313) 229-3282

This Weeks Puzzle Sponsored by HILLTOP FORD LINCOLN, MERCURY INC.
Howell, MI 2798 E. Grand River 517-546-2250

Green Sheet Classifieds
Call: 517 548-2570
313 227-4436
437-4133
348-3022
685-8705
24 Hour Fax
313 437-9460

515 Lost
NORTHVILLE'S ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE ANTIQUES & CRAFTERS WELCOME

516 Found
BLACK male dog, mixed breed, 6 months old, 25 lbs. Red collar with gold bell. Reward: \$1,000. (313) 978-3742

517
WALNUT corner apartment building on top 3350 Oak bluffs circa 1920. \$175. (313) 885-3086

518
Auction Saturday, July 22 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 86288815's Christine Drive, Northville, Michigan. (313) 437-9460

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109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment. Includes lawn mowers, trimmers, blowers, and other outdoor power equipment.

110 Farm Products. Features alfalfa, corn, soybeans, and other agricultural products.

111 Red, Black, and White. Offers a variety of clothing and accessories.

112 Electronics. Specializes in electronic equipment and services.

113 Trade or Sell. Provides services for buying and selling trade goods.

114 Office Supplies. Offers a wide range of office supplies and equipment.

115 Wood Stoves. Features high-quality wood stoves for home heating.

116 Firewood. Provides firewood for sale.

117 Building Materials. Offers various building materials and supplies.

118 Firewood. Another listing for firewood sale.

119 Farm Products. Additional listings for farm products.

120 Electronics. More electronic equipment for sale.

121 Trade or Sell. More trade goods for sale.

122 Office Supplies. More office supplies.

123 Wood Stoves. More wood stoves.

124 Firewood. More firewood.

125 Building Materials. More building materials.

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218 Firewood. More firewood.

241 Automobiles Under \$1,000

1977 CHEVY Caprice. Runs good, \$600. Call (517)223-9681.

1977 CHEVY Caprice. 2 door. V-8, automatic, loaded. 1 owner. Z-Barred. Very little rust. Runs like new. \$395. (313)878-3824.

1972 FORD Maverick. Rusty but runs. \$125. Evenings. (313)887-7262.

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster. No rust. Florida car. Factory air. \$950. After 6 p.m., (313)227-1987.

1975 SAAB 99 LE. Body good, runs well. \$300. (517)546-4415 evenings.

1976 GMC truck. \$250. Please call after 5 p.m. (313)231-4757.

1977 BUICK Regal. Needs transmission work. \$200. Days (313)632-5585 Evenings (517)548-1567 ask for Darlene.

1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo. Runs good, asking \$800 or best offer. (313)453-0581.

1977 CHEVY Caprice Classic. Two new front tires, new lallipe and muffler, runs good, \$900 or best. (313)231-2513.

1978 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door. 360 cu.in. 2 barrel carburetor, runs good. \$450. (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875.

1978 CHRYSLER \$550 or best offer. (313)878-6197.

1978 OLDS Cutlass. Rebuilt V-6, new exhaust, new brakes and ball joints. Needs body work. Going in the Navy, must sell. \$600 or best offer. (313)684-6838, days (313)685-6340, evenings.

1979 CAPRICE, clean, low miles, \$2300. (313)437-3937.

1979 CHEVY Chevette, \$700 or best offer. (313)229-7233.

1979 CHEVROLET Malibu station wagon. Better than average. \$750. (517)548-2058, (517)548-3689.

1979 CHRYSLER Newport, \$500. (517)546-6285 Leonard.

1979 MUSTANG, 302, four speed, good condition, \$900. (313)227-9290.

1979 SUNBIRD, stick shift, 4 cylinder, \$250. (517)548-2176 after 5 p.m.

1979 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit Diesel. Silver-grey, good condition, runs great. \$1,000. (517)548-4299.

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1980 RED Toyota Celica GT. (313)629-8270.

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1981 AMC Eagle. 4 wheel drive, 2 door, sunroof, am/fm stereo. New brakes, starter, master cylinder. Recent tuneup, no rust, good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)878-9834.

1981 CHEVROLET Citation. 2 door, 4 speed, \$800. (517)548-9709 after 6 p.m.

1981 LYNX wagon. 62,000 miles, slick, nice car. \$900. (313)437-6375.

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant. No rust. Air conditioning, more. \$750. (517)546-6351.

1981 PLYMOUTH Turismo. Great body, needs rod. \$100. (517)546-5342.

1982 CAVALIER. \$175. After 5 p.m. (313)685-3988.

1982 CAVALIER. 2 door, fair condition, needs engine. Best offer. (313)459-2197.

1982 ESCORT. Needs a head, best offer. (313)229-4291.

1982 FORD Escort. Runs good. New exhaust. Sunroof, 4 speed. \$800 or best offer. (313)266-6369.

1982 OLDS Omega. Body, interior good. Has engine noise. Best offer will drive it home. (313)437-1196.

1982 PONTIAC T-1000. Runs good, \$750 or best offer. (313)231-9359 or (313)878-6354.

1982 TURISMO. 4 speed, air, good condition. (517)548-3408.

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Around the Yard: Gardening

Vacation calls for special plant care

By Patrick Denton

When families opt for a summer vacation away from home, the question of houseplant and garden care during the holiday inevitably arises.

Just what arrangements should be made depends a lot upon how long the holiday will be. Even during the summer, both potted plants and garden can be set up to survive nicely without human intervention for a week, but beyond that a little help will be called for.

To prepare the outside garden for your absence, weed it thoroughly and remove all faded and fully open flowers. Pick all the fruits and vegetables that will be past their prime when you return. Clear the lawn of any furniture and mow it just before your departure.

During the last day or two before leaving, water every area of the garden, making sure the ground is well and deeply soaked. Topping up the soil around as many plantings as possible with layers of compost, alone or mixed with processed manure or damp peat, will help to hold moisture in the soil. Soak before and after the mulch is laid.

If you will be gone for two weeks or more, offer to friends or neighbors the picking from your pea vines, lettuce patch, raspberries or whatever will be ready for gathering while you are gone. Often a congenial arrangement can be made that gives your friend half the crop and you the other half, if it's something that can be readily processed and frozen.

Make arrangements to have the lawn mowed at least once a week if your holiday is to be a long one. Often a young person in the neighborhood can be found for such a task. Or exchange labor with a neighbor who will be holidaying during a different period in the summer.

Some areas of the garden will very likely require watering if you will be away for more than a week. What I do is situate stakes to indicate the best sprinkler positions for the least amount of hose and sprinkler shuffling. This is another task that can often be exchanged for your care of another family's garden while they are away.

It's usually sufficient to gather all the houseplants together in a cool position out of the sun and water them thoroughly to keep them in good order over the course of almost a week. For any longer, something extra will be needed in the form of an automated or human watering device.

If most of the houseplants are vacationing outdoors, make sure that a sprinkler position is organized to cover them. Indoors, if only two or three houseplants make up the collection, it probably would be simplest to farm them out to friends.

One method I've used successfully for keeping my collection of houseplants alive during two-week vacations is to set them in the bathtub on a thick pad of well soaked newspapers or old bath towels. This works well if the room receives some fairly good natural light.

A little refinement to the bathtub houseplant holder is to suspend a clear plastic tent over the tub to retain moisture and prevent the plants from drying. Individual plants can also be placed inside their own plastic bag with a stake or hoop of wire to keep the plastic from touching the plant. Keep all plants under the plastic in locations out of direct sun.

Right now, I'm fortunate to have a next-door neighbor who waters my plants when I'm away. I just leave a list of their locations on the kitchen table, and place stick-on notes on the pots of any plants that require special conditions; dryish soil in winter for the clematis, for example, or water to be placed in the funnel of my vriesea.

In return, I water the plants in his house when he and his wife are away. They collect them all in one room on a table for easy tending.



Photo by Bill Bresler

Cluster housing at LairdHaven

Looking for an ideal living environment — the type of environment an architect might create if he were designing it for his very own mother?

The description might sound a bit fanciful, but it is precisely what happened at LairdHaven, a small, secluded development of nine single-family cluster homes located off Six Mile in Northville Township.

Brad Moore, a professional architect and the developer of LairdHaven, noted that his mother purchased the heavily-wooded, four-acre parcel immediately adjacent to the Brooklane Golf Course approximately three years ago.

"She was looking for land to build her retirement home," said Moore. "She bought four acres with the idea of subdividing it into three single-family home sites — she would live on one of the sites and then sell the other two."

Things didn't work out exactly as originally planned. Patricia Moore, principal of Central Middle School in Plymouth, and her son were told by township officials that the long, narrow parcel could not be developed with single-family homes as they had hoped.

However, they introduced the Moores to the township's cluster housing option. And the cluster option proved to be the answer to their problems.

In essence, the cluster option permits developers to "cluster" dwelling units closer together than is permitted in conventional single-family zoning districts. Although density levels remain more or less unchanged, the ability to push the individual dwelling units together permits the rest of the property to be used for other purposes — or just left

vacant with large stands of trees, for example.

"You still have single-family homes, but you create open areas under the cluster option," explained Brad Moore. "When applied to large pieces of property, the cluster option allows you to save enough property for a lake or a golf course."

"It's a concept that is finding a lot of favor across the country as land becomes a more valuable commodity," he added. "You can't afford to lose a lot of land to 20-foot sideyards which are more or less useless in conventional single-family housing."

Moore noted that he would have been able to build up to 12 cluster units on the LairdHaven property, but chose instead to build just nine.

"When I laid out the site for 12 units, it became too difficult... too urban," he said. "We didn't want to create a piece of downtown in the country; we wanted to create a country lane with country homes."

The cluster option filled another need in Moore's desire to build a retirement home for his mother. Under the cluster option, the homes are owned by the resident... but all the property is owned by a homeowners association. As a result, said Moore, the maintenance of the exterior grounds is taken care of by the association, freeing the homeowner of the responsibility of mowing the grass and other responsibilities.

Eight of the nine units in LairdHaven are attached. The only detached unit is occupied by Mrs. Moore.

But Moore said the eight attached units are attached either through a garden wall or a garage wall. "Living areas are not attach-

ed to other living areas," he explained. "There's no possibility for the noise that's sometimes associated with condominiums, for example."

Units range in size from approximately 2,200 square feet to around 2,400 square feet. Three separate floor plans offer such amenities as spacious master bedroom suites, great rooms with cathedral ceilings, decks, formal dining rooms and kitchen features to satisfy the most exacting cook.

All nine units have brick and fieldstone exteriors, 2½-car garages with electric door openers and other safety and energy-efficiency features.

The basic price includes a Jacuzzi tub and tile in all the bathrooms, an over-sized water heater, wood-burning fireplaces and two decks — a formal deck off the living room to entertain guests and a "privacy deck" located in such a way that residents can have a cup of coffee in his or her bathrobe without being seen by other residents.

Moore notes that the kitchen cabinets are solid hickory and are made by an Indiana company which employs Amish cabinet makers. "They're furniture-quality cabinets," he said.

Prices for the three basic models start at \$275,000 and range to \$301,000, although Moore said that buyers may ask for special features which may add to the cost of the overall home.

Four of the nine units have already been sold, and Moore said the development is receiving considerable interest from other prospective buyers.

Continued on 2

Around the House: Designs for Living



Tudor style reflects elegance

By James McAlexander

The Roosevelt 3 is a Tudor estate house, embodying the classic elegance of stone and half-timbered walls. It is a home to be actively enjoyed. Within its formal exterior, a large proportion of the floor plan is devoted to recreation and relaxation.

The basic living areas—kitchen, dining and living rooms and bedrooms—are clustered at one end of the house, which is not to say they are skimpy. The kitchen includes a walk-in pantry, breakfast nook, eating bar, island range and garden window. Upstairs, the master suite

has a full bath with vanity, shower and oversized tub. A private sitting room has its own fireplace and wood storage.

But this is only half the house. Downstairs a large solarium looks out on to a deck and backyard pool. A separate exercise room provides shower and changing facilities for guests. Even the garage is more than a parking area, with its built-in cabinets, workbench and attached gardening room.

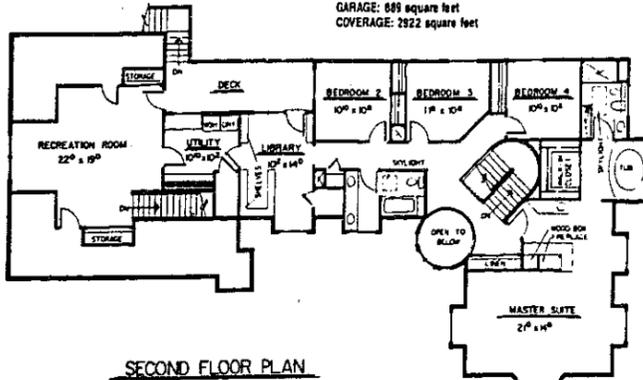
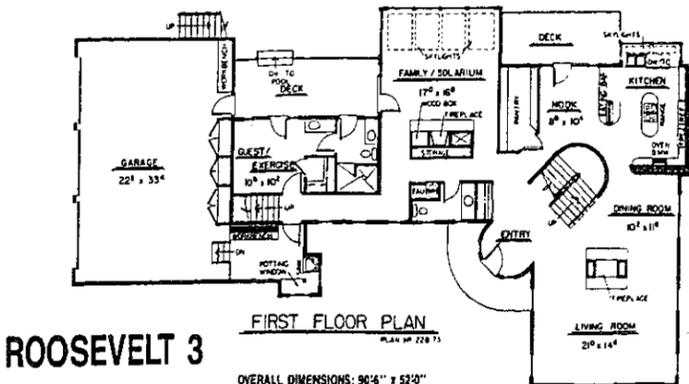
On the second floor, the main hall leads from the bedrooms through a library that opens onto a hanging deck. Outside steps run down to the pool, and at one end of the deck is the

door to the large recreation room above the garage.

Despite its myriad rooms, the Roosevelt 3 is an easy home to navigate in. All the public rooms, including the library, rec room and upstairs utility, are accessible from at least two sides. No space is far from a bathroom or from storage.

The exterior presents a different problem. This is an impressive building and it may be difficult to find a lot that will do it justice.

For a study plan of the Roosevelt 3 (228-73), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)





Kitchen areas are well designed with high tech appliances mixed with cozy decor.



Photos by Bill Bresler

The two-story living room soars to the ceiling and is visually warmed by a functioning fireplace.

Cluster homes, con't.

The name LairdHaven comes from the Moore family's Scottish heritage. "Laird," in Scottish, means "lord," or "owner of the manor."

LairdHaven means that the homeowner is lord of his own manor," said Moore. "We wanted this place to be a peaceful, restful setting where the residents are the masters of their own environment. There's a sense of relaxation here that is enhanced by the fact that residents don't have to worry about out-

side maintenance. "That feeling is enhanced by the creation of the common areas," he continued. "We will have walkways through the woods, landscaping and a gazebo where residents can enjoy the natural, woody setting of the site."

Moore's list of projects includes the Oak Meadows Condominiums in Ann Arbor, Burwick Farms in Howell and the Fox Ridge Condominiums in Howell in addition to

numerous single-family homes in Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield. But the 30-year-old University of Michigan graduate makes it clear that LairdHaven has been a labor of love.

"There's no question that what we've done here is something of a payback for my mother," he said. "She raised three kids single-handedly and made a lot of sacrifices along the way for us. This is one of the ways I can show her how much I appreciate what she has done for me."

Around the House: In the Kitchen

Fool your family — disguise some foods



By Charles Britton

Fruits and vegetables have well-defined roles most of the time, both in botany and in dining custom, but sometimes our expectations will be surprised when foods show up in unexpected contexts.

Science tells us that fruit is the part of the plant that springs from the blossom and surrounds the seeds. Vegetables can be almost anything else—leaves, stalks, roots. This technical definition takes second place to the common way of looking at it: You use fruit for dessert, vegetables for the rest of the meal. It may be more difficult to define the difference between a fruit and a vegetable in this sense, but we know which is which when we see them. A tomato is a fruit according to botanical taxonomy, but it's a vegetable because we think of it in salad, in a pasta sauce or broiled along with a steak.

The law, in a surprising display of common sense, has adopted the everyday view. In the last century, vegetables brought into the United States had to pay a tariff, whereas fruits did not.

"Ah-ha!" said an importer of tomatoes: "My tomatoes are fruits because science says so, and therefore I don't have to pay."

Good try, replied the U.S. Supreme Court, but no cigar. Tomatoes count as vegetables, the justices ruled,

because that's the way they are consumed, with the main part of the meal, not as a dessert.

From a scientific point of view, our tables offer plenty of examples of botanical fruits serving as vegetables: eggplant, green beans, bell peppers, squash, cucumbers. Fruits per se may turn up as a garnish for the main course, as with strawberries and turkey, but no one mistakes them for veggies.

It's much harder to find contrary examples, vegetables taking the place of fruit. We're going to look at a few cases in which, in a culinary sense, things may not be quite what they seem.

Among vegetables that are consumed as though they were fruit, the most blatant example of confused identities is rhubarb. It's plainly a vegetable, and you usually find it among the lettuce and the carrots, not with the apples and oranges. But virtually its only job is to make desserts—unless you happen to be an Arab. The Central Asian population has pronounced sour tooth and eats rhubarb raw, like celery.

The rest of us will add plenty of sugar to offset the tartness. Rhubarb seems to be something of an acquired taste, but once developed, it becomes an enthusiasm.

Here's a simple and refreshing dessert in which you bake the vegetable... I mean, fruit... well,

you know what I mean.

Baked Rhubarb
2 pounds rhubarb (about 6 cups cut up)
1 cup sugar or to taste
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1 tablespoon cornstarch (optional)

Choose fresh, crisp stalks. They will vary from light pink to cherry red, perhaps with some tinge of green. Wash and trim them. Remove any leaves; some people say leaves are poisonous if eaten in quantity. Preheat oven to 350 F. Cut rhubarb into 1/2-inch lengths. Place most of them in 6-cup baking dish, reserving enough to arrange on top. Mix together sugar, spices and cornstarch. (The cornstarch will thicken juices, but you may prefer them with natural thinness.) Sprinkle sugar mixture over rhubarb. There will be enough room in space between rhubarb pieces. Arrange reserved slices in a neat pattern over top. Bake about 30 minutes, until

rhubarb is quite tender. It will render quite a bit of juice. Serve warm. This dessert is delicious with cream, a fine non-fat dessert without it.

Carrot cake—a shameless case of a vegetable assuming the place in a dessert usually accorded to fruit—is another example that comes to mind. (And there's a zucchini cake, too, although there we are dealing with a botanical fruit, since it contains the seeds of the parent plant.) As with some other root crops, carrots hold a portion of sugar, and sweetening is often added to the vegetable when served as a main-course garnish. This allows the carrot to make an easy transition to dessert. In the old days, the French made a carrot pie with the sweetened puree of the vegetable.

We'll shock the expectations less with this attractive pudding, adapted from the works of James Beard.

James Beard's Carrot Pudding
2 pounds beets (large, tough ones are fine)

- 4 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon ground ginger
- 1 cup sliced or coarsely chopped blanched almonds
- 2 medium lemons
- Carrot Pecan Crunch Pie
- 1 1/2 pounds carrots, cut up
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 1/2-ounce can condensed milk
- 1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
- Dash salt
- 1 unbleached 9-inch pastry shell
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Put washed, whole beets in water to cover and simmer until tender—up to an hour, more or less. Rinse beets in cold water until cool enough to handle, then peel off skin. It should slip off easily.

Cut beets into 1/4-inch pieces. Put into heavy saucepan with sugar, ginger and almonds. Do not add water; mixture will render enough juice to cook. Stir so that beets are evenly coated. Cook over very low heat for half an hour, stirring from time to time. Check carefully so that mixture does not burn.

After half hour, chop lemons fine, peel and all, discarding seeds. Add lemon to saucepan and continue a very low simmer for another half hour. At this point, test jelly. Put a little on a plate and let stand for 5 minutes. It should be of jamlike consistency. If not, cook preserves a little longer and test again.

You can put this preserve into sealed canning jars, but it is much easier simply to store it covered in the refrigerator, where it will keep for a long time.



Charles Britton is food editor at The Daily Breeze in Torrance, Calif.

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JULY 20, 1989

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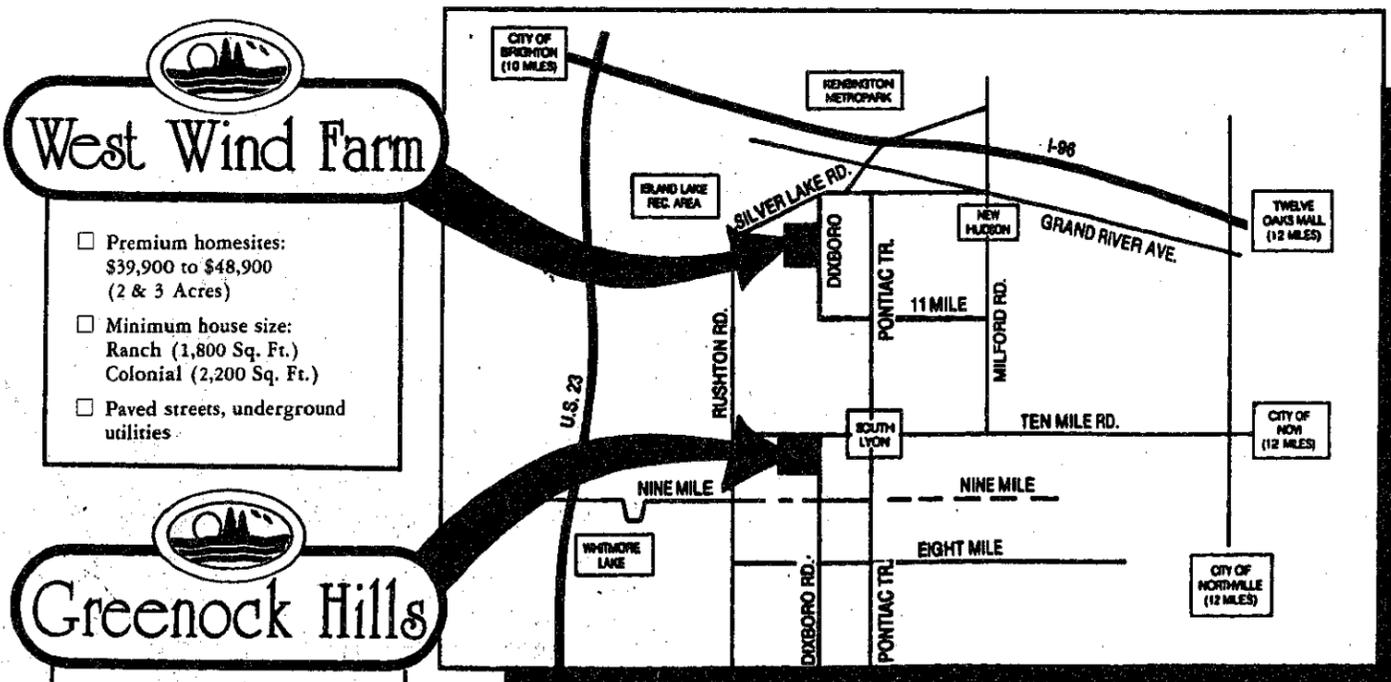
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Various trips planned
for local senior citizens/2D

TOWN HALL:
Town Hall Board
distributes funds to groups/3D

AUTHORS VISIT:
Three mystery writers
to visit Novi book store/4D

ART FAIR:
Ann Arbor hosts
30th annual art festival/6D



A trio of Shar-pei puppies sit at attention and offer hopeful gazes

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Picking the PERFECT PUPPY

Story by Brenda Dooley

Perhaps you're planning a new addition to the family . . .

A furry, wide-eyed, floppy-eared, tail-wagging, wet-nosed best friend — a puppy.

The little critters are cute, cuddly, eager-to-please and irresistible. Before taking a pup home, however, it's important to realize puppies are also big responsibilities.

The decision to add a puppy or dog to the family should be carefully considered, according to a local pet store owner and veterinarian.

Families are advised to research the different types of breeds and to match their needs with the characteristics most common to the pooch of their choice.

Yvonne Jacques, owner of Sunshine Pet Center in Northville Township,

recommends that potential pet owners use common sense when shopping for a puppy.

"You should be able to accommodate the dog's lifestyle," Jacques says. In other words, a St. Bernard puppy is likely to outgrow its surroundings if brought home to a cramped, one-bedroom apartment. A more appropriate pooch for those in small living quarters may be a bichon frise, a small, lively, white dog.

Jacques insists that choosing to purchase a dog should never be an impulse decision. She also doesn't recommend giving puppies or other pets as gifts to celebrate the holidays, mainly because there is too much confusion in the household at those times.

"It's like having a child," she says. "It's a lot of responsibility having a dog. Sometimes people don't realize what they're getting into."

Morris Christlieb, a veterinarian at

Meadowbrook Vet Clinic in Novi, agrees.

"All too often, people don't know what they've got after they pick out a dog — except maybe the things they've heard from other people."

The solution? Ask questions. Ask a lot of questions. At the same time, consider your family habits, likes, and dislikes. Do you want the dog for protection or for companionship? Do you want a dog that's good with attention-seeking children or one that prefers independence?

Christlieb suggests determining several factors before ultimately selecting what kind of puppy to add to the family.

"As far as breeds go, I like them all," Christlieb says. "There's a wonderful breed of animals out there — almost any breed has good qualities."

Continued on 4

Random Sample

Q: Are the bugs in your back yard worse this year?

Six said: "Yes" Four said: "No"



"I've never had so many mosquito bites since I was a kid."
"They seem about the same as always."
"You can't go out after 6:00."
"Absolutely."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News

Volunteers

Grosh advises women

By DOROTHY NASH
special writer

"I feel so much better, just talking to you" is a typical comment that Glenna Grosh hears as a volunteer peer counselor at the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center.

Women of all ages and from all sociological, educational, and economic groups call in and walk in to air their problems or to ask for information on free support groups or tuition classes about which they have heard.

"We have a whole wall full of free handouts they can come in to get," Grosh said. They're for mothers, divorced women, abused women, single parents, and those wanting or needing training for a career.

Some women, however, have problems about which they don't know what to do, and they want solutions.

But, Grosh said, "we don't give solutions. We just listen to people tell about their problems and then help find what their options are."

Some women want to talk about their problems on the phone. Grosh said, however, "We encourage them to come in and not tie up our phones."

And when women walk in with their problems, she said, "We have tables, chairs, coffee, and kleenex, and even toys for the children."

"You have to have a lot of empathy for this volunteering," she admitted. To gain that empathy there is a required several-weeks course, followed by on-going reinforcement in staff meetings to which people from other agencies come to tell what they are doing.

Glenna Grosh is one of about forty counselors, she said, who volunteer for three hours one morning or afternoon in the five-day week the center is open.

Her assessment of this peer counseling? "I love it," she answered. "Sometimes I come home depressed," but, she said, she isn't apt to quit something she has been doing for ten years.

Anyone who wishes to get involved in peer counseling may call 591-6400, ext. 430 for information.



Glenna Grosh volunteers as a counselor

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Families invited to enjoy facilities at Novi parks

Sunny summer days are perfect times for local families to enjoy picnicking and swimming at Novi's parks.

Novi Parks and Recreation Department is working on plans to improve facilities at Lakeshore Park and Walled Lake. Plans include enlarging the restroom area.

Park entry permits are required for vehicle entry. The permits are available at the Novi Civic Center. They are free to Novi residents and \$2 for non-residents.

The city also operates the Spirit of '76 Park, which includes three acres of land at the corner of Eleven Mile and Fall Road. The park has a toddler playground area, picnic tables, grills, swings and an open field.

Residents also may choose to visit Ella Mae Power Park, 70 acres of land behind the Novi Civic Center off Ten Mile. The park has a fitness trail that was built in 1984, which includes an exercise and jogging course, with 16 stations located throughout the trail's 1 1/2-mile length.

Some of the stations have balance beams, vaulting bars and instructions for doing sit-ups, bends and stretching exercises. The special fitness trail was funded by local businesses, service organizations, subdivision associations and Providence Hospital. Ella Mae Power Park also has softball fields and a soccer field.

Novi Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a Vita Course Walk on Saturday, July 29, at 10 a.m. as part of the Walk Michigan program. This is the fifth Walk Michigan event. For more information call 347-0100.

Registrations are still being accepted for several camps, including Camp Lakeshore and Oaklind. Contact Parks and Recreation sports camps.

Novi Highlights

Also, there is still time to register for youth and adult golf lessons and a youth tennis league. Information about all adult softball leagues will be available soon. A fall volleyball league is planned to begin on Aug. 2. For more information call the number listed above.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Activities are in full swing at the Novi Teen Center, sponsored by the Novi Youth Assistance.

Camp chairperson Terri Tarver reported that the NYA has assisted 36 children this year, enabling them to attend various summer camps this year.

The Novi Teen Center will meet through Aug. 17, with projects scheduled regularly at the Novi High School Commons. Week day hours are 12:15 to 5 p.m. Events include freestyle video games, ping pong, pool, table games and open gym.

Last week Novi Teen Center members took a field trip to Greektown in Detroit and rode the People Mover. Other events youths have participated in included modeling classes taught by Dawn VanRich and bowling at Novi Bowl.

About 70 people attended the "Lock-In" recently held at the high school, when teens and chaperones spent from 8 p.m. Friday until 9 a.m. Saturday for an all-night slumber party. Special games and events were planned throughout the evening.

Teens who have not yet joined the Novi Teen Center are encouraged to do so by calling the NYA office at 349-

8396 or 347-0413. Volunteers are still needed to chaperone field trips. Interested call one of the numbers listed above.

UPCOMING FUND-RAISERS for the NYA include "Art at the Oaks," an arts and crafts fair in September. Volunteers are needed to assist with this project. Anyone interested in volunteering should call the NYA office.

PERSONALS: Samuel Elijah is the name of the new baby at the home of Terri and Sam Jones. He was born July 2 at Sinai Hospital, weighing 6 pounds. Baby Samuel is the first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kurin of Novi.

Other grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Jones of Detroit. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Korpi of Negawee. Samuel joins sisters Stephanie, 5, and Tiffany, 4, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham have returned from attending the graduation of their grandson, Daniel Needham of Union City. Also present at graduation ceremonies were Scott and Tiffany Needham and their daughter, Aryn. The Needhams' step-grandson, Allen Kettle, son of Don and Patli Needham, was also at the party.

More than 75 people attended a graduation party for Jerry Kotrych, son of Jerry and Mary Kotrych, neighbors and relatives. Jerry plans to attend Oakland Community College in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger were recently taken for a special trip

and vacation by their children in honor of Mother's Day and Father's Day. Thirty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Steinberger took their children on vacation to Temagamin, Ontario, so the children arranged to take them back there for a visit.

The Steinbergers' children include Mr. and Mrs. Dan White and their son, Adam; and Mr. Frank Steinberger and their sons, Jeff and Jim. They vacationed for a week and also celebrated Frank's birthday.

Michelle Kohls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kohls, celebrated her first birthday with a party at her parents' home last week. Grandparents who attended the party included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohls of Novi, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Girard of Redford Township, great-grandmother Mary Sluopeki of Dearborn and several other family members.

On July 9, Michelle's actual birthday, she and her family visited the home of the Mike Corbett family at Higgins Lake for another birthday party.

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior Club met for its monthly potluck luncheon last week, when members made plans for an upcoming trip to Aug. 22 to Put-In-Bay, Ohio.

Seniors will depart from Novi Civic Center at 7:15 a.m. on a special bus. Cost for the day trip is \$26 and includes transportation, a round-trip ferryboat ride to the island, a narrated island tour aboard a train, lunch on the patio of the Park Hotel, one of the Heileman Winery and Crystal Cave and a visit to the Perry Monument. Travelers will leave the island on the 4 p.m. ferryboat for the return trip home. Deadline for payment and reservations is July 26 at 1 p.m., during the next Novi Senior Club business meeting. The meeting

is held at the Novi Civic Center. For more information about the trip call Mary Kay Hill at 477-8989.

The group has also planned a trip to Sauder Farm and Craft Village on Sept. 21. Cost is \$18 and includes transportation, lunch and a tour. There will be time left for participants to do some early Christmas shopping. Transportation will depart from the Novi Civic Center at 8:45 a.m.

Hostesses for the next business meeting will be Mary Ann Garavel, Frances Delano and Betty Wade. For more information about the trip contact Helen Weiss at 478-9006.

AMERICAN LEGION: The Novi American Legion Post is selling flag kits to area residents for \$30. Free-standing and replacement flags also are available for \$22. For more information call 477-8984.

The group is involved in several community projects including horseback riding for handicapped persons. Novi South Kiwanis and other Kiwanis clubs in the area send volunteers to the Windshire Academy in Wixom to assist riders.

Members recently elected a new slate of officers, with Wil Olson named as post commander. Olson became ill with pneumonia shortly before the installation ceremony in mid-June. He was admitted to the hospital for treatment of his illness, but was feeling better and attended the ceremony in a wheelchair.

Following the event, Olson returned to the hospital and passed away on mid-June. He will be remembered by his Legion friends.

The post is conducting a fund-raiser to collect money to build a new facility. Cannisters have been placed at local businesses as members continue collecting money for a new building.

NOVI KIWANIS: This is one of the city's newest groups, led by president Jeanne Schurr. The group meets at the Old Orchard Cafe at the Novi Hilton on

Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and programs. Last Tuesday was "Significant Others Night" for spouses and friends. The program was presented by Karen (Alji) Pihlo, who demonstrated the relaxing and healing method of the martial art "Tai Chi." The method was taught to her by native American healers.

Pihlo also teaches these relaxing methods to abused and neglected children at the New Rainbow Steps foster care home. Other special speakers have included Sherrie Ross, project manager for the Michigan Court Appointed Special Advocate program.

On June 27, group members heard a presentation by Ernest Aruffo, a Novi planning commissioner. He focused attention on the Haggerty Road Connector Alternative 4 and its impact on local communities.

The group is involved in several community projects including horseback riding for handicapped persons. Novi South Kiwanis and other Kiwanis clubs in the area send volunteers to the Windshire Academy in Wixom to assist riders.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS: Groups and organizations that would like to have news or notices published should call her at 624-0173. Individuals with news about births, birthdays, anniversaries, showers and other events for the "Persons" section may call her at the same number.

PERSONALS: This is one of the city's newest groups, led by president Jeanne Schurr. The group meets at the Old Orchard Cafe at the Novi Hilton on



Riding the waves

Justin Muldoon, 7, lends a watchful eye as his friend, Ryan Smith, 7, prepares to jump off an inflatable raft at Novi's Lakeshore Park. The boys were enjoying the cool waters of Walled Lake during last week's hot summer days.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Town Hall Board distributes funds

Northville Town Hall Board of Awards recently met to select the recipients of the group's annual awards.

For 28 years the Town Hall Board of Awards has used profits from its celebrity lecture/luncheon series to assist local service groups and organizations.

Monetary awards are donated to the organizations that apply to the board by the May 31 deadline set by the Town Hall Board of Awards Committee.

Members of the Northville Town Hall Lecture Series Board of Awards include Frances Matison, chairperson and Northville representative; Herman Moechman, Northville representative; Norma Veron, Northville representative; Sue Korie, Novi representative; Betty Jane Childs, secretary and Plymouth representative; Anne Brueck, Northville representative; Mary Dumais, Livonia representative; and Jean Proctor, Farmington representative.

Awards were made to the following organizations:

- Novi Youth Assistance, Karen Bartholomew, director - to fund a summer teen center program.
- Friends of the Novi Public Library, Susan K. Foster, president - to help purchase an electric typewriter to be used by students and adults who use the library.
- Livonia Family Y Branch of the YMCA, Sylvia McNamey, director - to invest in its youth program.

- Northville Township Beautification Commission, Tina Seilas, chairperson - for beautification in the township.
- Northville Youth Assistance Moraine Center, Mary Ellen King, director - to fund the cost of printing new stationery, brochures, envelopes and business cards due to move to Cooke School from Moraine Center.
- Northville City Beautification Commission, Karon Frisbie, secretary - for beautification of the city.

- The International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons Miraph Circle, Annabel Gots, corresponding secretary - to aid the less fortunate of the area at Thanksgiving, Christmas and whenever needed.
- Schoolcraft College Foundation, Sandra P. Florek, director of institutional advancement - to help purchase new VCR equipment.
- Our Lady of Providence Center in Northville, Sister Theresa Tamburo, administrator - to help the girls attend summer holiday outings.
- Northville Historical Society, Sally Henriksen, office manager - to fund the Cady Inn restoration project.
- Samaritan Counseling Center of Southeastern Michigan, Wesley L. Brun, executive director - to provide funding toward any item on its "wish list."
- Farmington Community Center, Sandy Brotherton - to fund the community center's 1989 annual fund drive.
- Wyoming Trek Patrol Cadette Challenge Troop 636, Mary Lapet, leader - to help fund the final summer camp session held at National Center West near Ten Sleep, Wyo.
- Plymouth Historical Society, Jacqueline Keyon, secretary - to provide funds for repairing old dolls in its collection.
- Straight of Greater Michigan in Plymouth, Don MacLeod, resource development - to support family-oriented drug rehabilitation for young drug abusers.
- Civic Concern Committee, Marlene Kunz, secretary - to serve needy families in Northville, Novi and Farmington.
- New Horizons of Oakland County Inc., Karen A. Blum, Novi Branch manager - to provide funds for mentally and physically handicapped people with programs and employment.
- Citizian of Livonia, Marie Beaghan, past president - to support Special Olympics for the mentally and physically handicapped.
- Marycrest Manor of Livonia, Sister Mary Innocent, administrator - to help enlarge the dining room at Marycrest Manor.
- Angela Hospice Home Care, Inc. of Livonia, Christine Millington, director - to help in the care of the terminally ill in the community.
- Community Living Centers Inc. of Farmington, Mary Wagner, executive director - to fund renovations, replace furniture and equipment.
- South Lyon Area Youth Assistance, Pat Gratton, secretary - to fund a summer camping program.
- First Step of Westland, Judy Ellis, executive director - to provide money for the Client Aid Fund.
- Businessmen's Living Centers Inc. of Farmington, Phil Marcus Esser, William Novak and John Stosel.
- Scheduled speakers for the upcoming Northville Town Hall Lecture Series are David Eisenhower, Arthur Frommer, Joyce Jilson and Michael Walsh. Ticket information and scheduled dates will be announced in future editions of the Novi News.

Local seniors plan variety of upcoming trips, outings

Local senior citizens who would like to leave Novi City limits for a day will have the chance to travel to several tourist attractions during a series of trips sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and area tour operators.

Day trips are planned throughout the summer as follows:

Friday, July 21, Dow Gardens and Chemical Company. The trip includes a visit to the chemical plant and gardens, a tour of Northwood Institute, lunch and shopping in Midland. Cost is \$33 per person. The trip is coordinated by Bianco.

Thursday, July 27, Baytown Eagle Cruise. The excursion includes a cruise of the Maumee River, lunch at the Boody House and a tour of Crosby Gardens and the Libby Glass Outlet. Cost is \$38 per person. The trip is coordinated by Charter Bus.

Monday, Aug. 7, Mexican Fiesta. The trip includes traveling to Addison Oaks Park, where seniors will have a chance to join with other senior citizen groups for activities and entertainment. The trip includes lunch and is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Cost is \$12 residents and \$13.20 non-residents.

Sunday, Sept. 24, "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Fox Theater. The trip includes lunch at the Novi Civic Center and transportation to the Fox Theater to see the live play. Cost is \$39 residents and \$42.90 non-residents. The trip is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Wednesday, Aug. 30, Thumbs-Up Michigan. The excursion includes traveling to the "Thumb" to tour the Pioneer Huron City, lunch at the Port Austin and a visit to the Ruby Farms. Cost is \$43 per person. The trip is coordinated by Bianco.

Extended trips also are offered to local seniors, including the follow-

ing:

July 14-16: A three-day trip to the Americana Festival in Coshobot, which includes special meals and tours of Amish Country. Cost is \$219 for the trip coordinated by Prime Time Travel.

Aug. 15-16: A two-day trip to the Son of Heaven Exhibit in Columbus, Ohio. Travelers will stay at the Embassy Suites Hotel, tour the rare Imperial Arts of China exhibit, tour the city and Whistle Factor and attend a dinner theater. Cost is \$149. The trip is coordinated by Allways Travel.

Aug. 28-31: A four-day trip to the Bluegrass Dinner Train. The excursion includes a riverboat dinner, dinner on the train, a horse carriage tour and a dinner theater. Cost is \$259. The trip is organized by Charter Bus.

Sept. 13-15: An 11-day trip to Upper New England - Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia. Trip includes a lot of touring and special meals. Cost is \$999. The trip is organized by Bianco and seniors are encouraged to pick up a flyer for more information about the travel details.

Sept. 19-Oct 4: A 16-day trip to England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. Seniors are asked to pick up a flyer at Prime Time Travel for more information. Cost is \$1,699.

Oct. 15-18: A four-day trip to Mackinaw Island and the Grand Hotel. The excursion includes accommodations at the Grand Hotel, special events at the hotel, a fort tour and a boat ride. Cost is \$340 for residents and \$360 for non-residents.

The trip is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Oct. 26-28: A four-day "Pennsylvania Sampler" excursion, coordinated by Prime Time Travel. The trip includes visits to Hershey World and Pitsburg. Cost is \$229.

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- OR Collage Frame** 16" x 20" metal in 10 finishes. On sale thru Sat. July 22, 1989. Quantities are limited. Offer ends Sunday.
- CHRISTMAS STITCHERY KITS** Our 1989 holiday needle-work kits with over 30 NEW designs in cross-stitch, lace, and plastic canvas. Reg. 1.29-5.99
- Summer Kids' Fun!** One-stop shopping for all your kid's "stuff" for summer - easy-to-do projects with FREE instruction sheets, party favors, or picnic fun items. Keep them busy and long, keep them happy with a little help from Leewards!

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SPECIAL STORE HOURS: Open Thursday, July 20 until 8:00 p.m. (Talbot's mall locations will keep regular hours) Open Sunday, July 23. Our Ann Arbor store will not be open on Sunday.

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Diversions

theNOVI NEWS
6D
THURSDAY
July 20,
1989

Ann Arbor hosts annual art fair

By the time you're reading this, the Ann Arbor Art Fair is already under way.
Yep, the annual event started yesterday (Wednesday, July 19) and will continue through Saturday, July 22.
But you probably already knew that. The Ann Arbor Art Fair is one of the biggest — and most publicized — events of the summer, drawing some 1,000 artists from 30 states — and attracting crowds in excess of 400,000.
What you may not have known is that this is the 30th consecutive year that the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair has been in existence.
The individuals who organized the first art fair in 1959 thought they were developing an excellent event, but had no idea it would still be around after 30 years — making it the third oldest outdoor art fair in the United States.
Perhaps even more importantly, the event has achieved national recognition for presenting high-quality contemporary fine crafts and art on a consistent basis.
Art fairs and festivals have become very popular over the past 30 years. The 1989 Michigan Council for the Arts' listing of Michigan art fairs contains more than 400 visual arts fairs or festivals in Michigan alone.
The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair ranks in the top 10 nationally in terms of top quality art work and attendance. The fair is not only special with its record of quality and attendance, it also is special in that it now presents two other Ann Arbor art fairs at the same time — one in each of Ann Arbor's three distinct shopping districts.
The original juried fair, the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, was developed by community members and the South University Merchants Association. Beginning in 1960 and ever since, artists have set up their booths on South University Avenue. As the fair grew, booths were added on East University Avenue.
By its eighth year, the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair was so successful that the merchant group on State Street

Even so, each fair is separately in charge of its own specific geographic area. Artists may apply to more than one fair, but they can only have a booth in one area. All three art fairs agree on this rule and enforce it rigidly.
The combination of three separate but connected art fairs taking place concurrently brings nearly 1,000 artists and their work to downtown Ann Arbor for four consecutive days.
Organizers for the three fairs cooperate in many ways. All three fairs work with the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority to bring visitors on shuttles to the downtown area from an outlying shopping mall. "Circulators" then move visitors from one fair to another. (The three fairs are within walking distance, but the circulators help get visitors back to their cars back to the fair at which they started.)
In 1989, the 30th annual original juried Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will feature 230 artists from 30 states. Approximately 80 of the artists are new to the Street Art Fair this year. The categories of sculpture and clay were totally rejumbled by category, and there are new artists in every category.
The 230 featured artists are chosen by professional jurors from more than 1,200 artists who applied by the Feb. 15 deadline.
The original juried Ann Arbor Street Art Fair on South and East University Avenues continues to lead in quality of art presented and innovation of related activities.
During the fair itself, nearly 20 artists in a variety of media will demonstrate their art to the public. A schedule of these demonstrations is available at the information booth.
The free demonstrations by professional artists offer an opportunity to learn about the processes of creating art.
Most of the booths in the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair hold the work of one artist, who is present to sell the work and discuss it with the public.
All three art fairs are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except on Saturday when the hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 994-8260.



A young girl paints intently at her easel in the children's activities area at the Ann Arbor Art Fair

decided to develop its own fair — the Siate Street Area Art Fair.
A few years later, the third merchant area added its own art fair. Operated by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, it now is called

the Summer Art Fair.
All three fairs meet together every month as the Mayor's Art Fair Committee to plan and coordinate the annual event.

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COOL NOTES

Authors visit: Best-selling authors William S. Kieser, Rosary Myers, Eminence and Loren Falkenberg (*Angel Eyes*, *Silent Thunder*) will visit Borders Book Shop at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 23, to discuss mystery novels and the process of writing mysteries.
Participants are asked to register in advance by calling 347-9780.
Children's events at Borders include a visit by a representative of the Detroit Zoo to learn about animals. This program is geared for children 3-6 years old and will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 22. At 2 p.m. Sunday, July 23, children ages 7-12 are invited to a program by magician Doug Scheer to learn about magical illusions.
In Town lists upcoming events in Northville and Novi. To have events listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 108 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

COOL NOTES

at the sheron oak

This Thursday
July 20: Genie and the Dreams

Cool Notes Goes On Rain Or Shine  No Cover Charge!

Sheraton Oaks Hotel

Sports

YOUTH LEAGUES: Races continue in Youth Baseball League /8D

REC BRIEFS: Novi Rotary Run slated for Saturday /8D

THREE-ON-THREE: Local team finishes third in Macker Tourney /9D

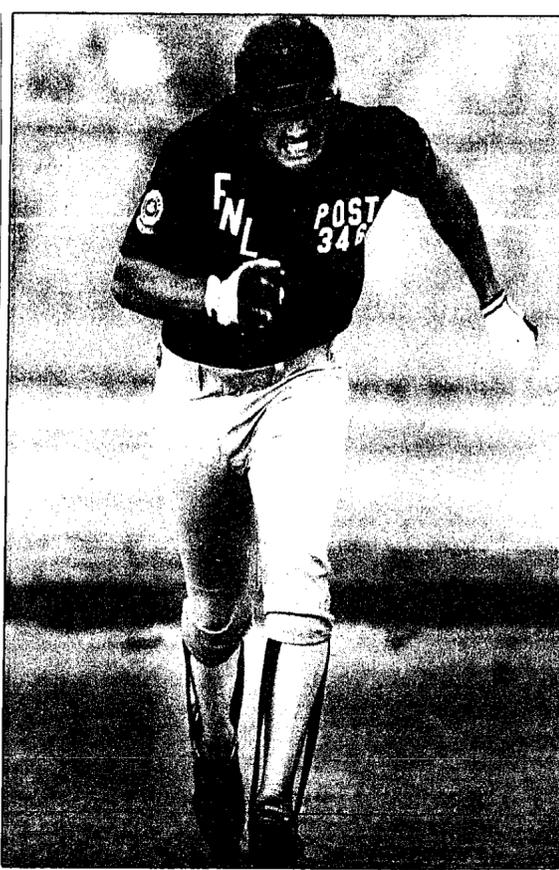
SILENT KILLER: Hypertension stalks victims with few signs /10D

7D
THURSDAY
July 20,
1989

Wildcat griddler joins 'Stars'

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Scott Wladischkin's outstanding senior season on area football fields last fall may never be equaled by another Wildcat player.
His outstanding regular season contribution helped put Novi into the MHSAA Class A Playoffs and his amazing post-season flurry was key factor in the team's run at the state title.
Ironically, Wladischkin didn't get much state-wide publicity until come-from-behind, upset victories against Okemos and Monroe in the playoffs. After gaining over 500 yards rushing in three playoff games, All-State honors started rolling in.
"He's a great two-way player," Novi Coach John Osborne said. "It's a great one, and he made us look good last fall."
That's why the ninth annual Michigan High School All-Star Game wouldn't be the same without Wladischkin. Just like former Novi teammate Jeff Schram in 1986, Wladischkin has been named to the 40-member East squad for the July 29 clash at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium.
"Scottie deserves to be in the game, no doubt about it," Osborne said.
The game, matching the East against the West, can be seen live on P.A.S.S. television, beginning at 1:30 p.m.
Despite his impressive offensive numbers, Wladischkin will play defensive back in the all-star game. In '86, Wladischkin led the Novi secondary in tackles (52) and added two pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries from his cornerback position.
"I didn't have the great numbers on defense, but teams always seemed to go away from the side I was on," Wladischkin explained.
Continued on 8



Rick Ostrander of the Legion squad takes off from second base

Legion nine suffers five more losses

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Earlier this month, Novi-South Farmington American Legion team's Carl Geister said his 89 squad was "probably the best team I've had" in 26 years of coaching.
Now, several weeks and an embarrassing 13-game losing skid later, that comment probably seems like a cruel joke.
The talent is still there, but the squad is in total disarray. With each passing game, the Novi-South Farmington squad finds it harder to deliver the hits and easier to commit ever-so-quietly errors.
In five contests last week, the local team not only dropped them all, but were literally whipped out game after game. The combined runs-for/runs-against totals were an astonishing 16-107, and with a week like that, morale is at an all-time low.
"It's the same old problems of errors and no hitting," Geister said. "I'm embarrassed to report these scores."
The squad wrapped up the disastrous week with a doubleheader defeat against Oxford on July 16. Ironically, the 10-3 and 1-3 setbacks were two of the more respectable scores in this extended slump. In game one, Novi-South Farmington actually took a 1-0 lead after one inning, but Oxford tagged starter Jason Gross for five runs in the second, two more in the fourth and three in the fifth. The locals did scratch single runs out in the third and fifth innings, but it wasn't enough.
Novi-South Farmington had more errors (8) than hits (6) in the game, but that's been the norm lately rather than the exception.
"You're not going to win any games with more errors than hits," Geister said.
Oxford grabbed an early lead in the nightcap and went ahead 11-0 in the top half of the sixth, before

Novi Concert Band to perform

The Novi Concert Band will perform behind the Novi Civic Center this Friday (July 21) as the 1989 Summer Concert Series sponsored by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee continues.
Other scheduled performers include the Good Ol' Days Jazz Band on Aug. 4; Friends and Strangers on Aug. 11; and the Rhinelanders on Aug. 18.
All concerts are held outside the Novi Civic Center on Fridays at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the concerts will be moved inside the building. The performances are free. Popcorn, lemonade and frozen candy will be available for purchase.
The concerts are sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Foundation and Providence Hospital Novi Center.

In Town

'Bambi.' The Novi Public Library will host special showings of "Bambi," the Walt Disney classic, this Friday, July 21, at 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. No registration is necessary for the film, but children under 5 must be accompanied by a parent. The film runs 70 minutes.
Cool notes: Novi's Sheraton Oaks Hotel presents "Cool Notes," a special concert series on Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. throughout the summer. There is no cover charge to attend the concerts, and the public is invited to stop by to sip a cocktail or favorite summer beverage while enjoying music by a variety of performers.
Following is a list of scheduled performers: Genie and the Dreams on July 20; Broken Yo-Yo on July 27; Regular Boys on Aug. 3; Marlo and Roy Smiling on Aug. 10; Suspects on Aug. 17; Alexander Zornic on Aug. 24; and Steve King and the Dittles on Aug. 31.
Sheraton Oaks is located at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, near the I-96 Novi Road intersection. For more information call 348-5000.
Carnival: Novi Jaycees presents its annual "Celebration of Summer Festival," a carnival event and entertainment tent through Sunday, July 23.
Tickets will be 50 cents, with each ride requiring two to four tickets. On Saturday, July 22, am-bands will be available for use on carnival rides. Cost for each am-band is about \$8.
Entertainment will be provided by Benny and the Jets in the Jaycees beer tent on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The tent opens at 6 p.m.
Money raised during the Celebration of Summer Festival is used by the Jaycees to fund projects such as its Needy Family Christmas, the Novi Library summer reading program "Summer Safari," and a senior citizen dinner.
Folk festival: Northville hosts the 13th Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival from 1-8 p.m. Sunday, July 30 at Ford Field.
Performers include Michael Smith, Mustards Retreat, Fritz Family Bluegrass Band, Neil Woodward, Detroit Bluegrass and Jim Perkins.
Suggested donation is \$8 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free. The festival is sponsored by the Giffittider, Budweiser and WDET-FM.
A special songwriting workshop with Michael Smith will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at the Giffittider. For reservations call 949-8420.

Fifties concert: The Contours will perform a concert as part of Novi's '50s Festival. Concerts will be held at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday, July 29, in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.
The group will perform its smash hit "Do Ya Love Me." Also featured is Mat Plendl, a 304a hoop whiz.
Tickets are \$10. For more information call 349-3988.
Residents who still hold tickets from last year's rained-out Sha Na Na Concert may redeem them for the Contours concert. Visit the Novi Chamber of Commerce office or the Novi Parks and Recreation Department to redeem the tickets or write to Michigan '50s Festival, P.O. Box 187, Novi, MI 48065.
Ticket holders must redeem their tickets by this Saturday, July 15, to reserve a specific showtime. After July 15, redemption is subject to seat availability. For more information call 349-3988.
Kids' play: Novi Players presents its Summer Children's Production of "Cinderella" on July 28 at 7:30 p.m., July 29 and 30 at 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.
For more information call 347-0460.

Authors visit: Best-selling authors William S. Kieser, Rosary Myers, Eminence and Loren Falkenberg (*Angel Eyes*, *Silent Thunder*) will visit Borders Book Shop at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 23, to discuss mystery novels and the process of writing mysteries.
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In Town lists upcoming events in Northville and Novi. To have events listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 108 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Museum offers children's program

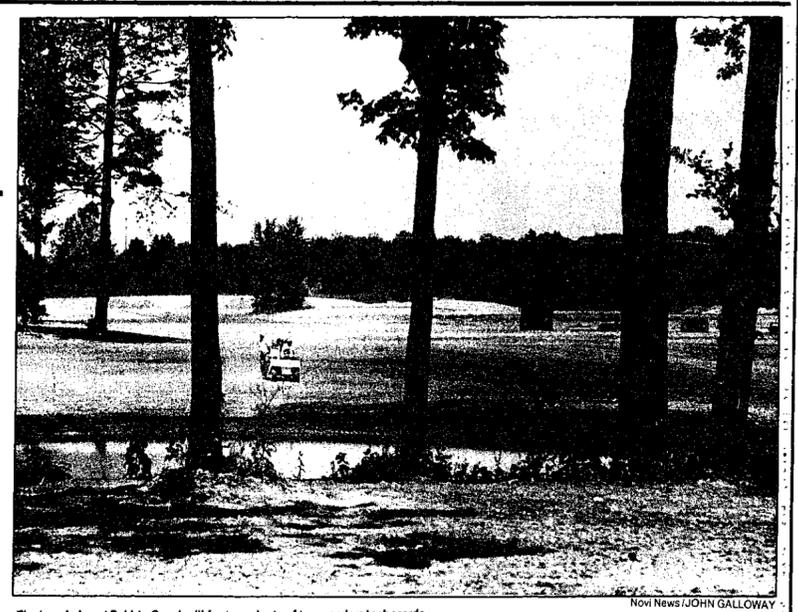
Detroit Historical Department presents "The Great Summer Adventure: A Child's Introduction to Local History," featuring music, movement and entertainment for children ages 6-10.
Special 30-minute programs will focus on the history and transportation in Detroit. Sessions are planned Thursday, July 27 and Friday, July 28 at 1 p.m.; Saturday, July 29 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 16, Aug. 23 and Aug. 24 at 10 a.m.
Performances will be held at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward at Kirby. There is no admission fee for the program, however reservations are required. Call Lori Naples at 833-3419 to make reservations. Free parking is available in the museum parking lot on Kirby.
Local play: Livingston Junior Players presents "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," the ever-popular C.S. Lewis production of the

ing artists through July 22 during the Ann Arbor Art Fair.
Summer art fair hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Theater: Ann Arbor Civic Theater and MainStreet Productions present "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," written by Lorraine Hansberry and directed by Marvin Sims.
Performance dates are July 29, 30 and 22 at 8 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 1035 South Main Street.

Pebble Creek reports plans to add 9 holes

This is the second in a series of feature articles on the local area golf scene, courses and participants. The Pebble Creek Golf Club is located at 24065 Currie Road in Lyon Township.
By MATT SEIDL
staff writer

If you enjoy water and trees, you're going to love the additional nine holes currently under construction at Pebble Creek Golf Club.
A nine-hole course since its inception in 1979, Pebble Creek plans to double its offerings sometime late next summer. The new development is located on the west side of the current course and should provide a scenic and challenging experience for local linksters.
Water — a lot of it — can be found on all of the new holes. This feature adds to both the beauty and difficulty of the course, which already has water hazards on six of the original holes.
Pebble Creek officials also hope to plant between 1,500 and 2,000 trees over the next 12 months.
"We should be playing golf on the new part by August of 1990," predicted Harold Edwards Jr., owner and builder of the course. "We're excited about it. The holes aren't going to be real long, but they should be interesting. We have a lot of obstacles out there."
Above-average golfers may score quite well on the new holes. All three combined lengths is less than 3,000 yards, Edwards mentioned. But he added that hitting the ball straight will be crucial.
Holes 13, 14 and 15 may best characterize the addition. All three are relatively short and potentially-georgic in view but are hazardous to play.
The 13th hole — a par 4 — covers approximately 310 yards. Features water to the left and right of the fairway. A ditch full of water



The 'new' nine at Pebble Creek will feature plenty of trees and water hazards

also stretches across the fairway some 100 yards in front of the green.
"It'll be one of those not-too-hard, not-too-soft tee shots," Edwards said with a smile.
The 14th hole looks easy on paper — a 170-yard par 3 with a big green. There is very little room for error; however, if one hits short, the ball falls in the water which stretches from tee to green. And if one hits long, there are woods to battle.
As for No. 15, the shortest hole on the course (260-yards, par 4), it can be a nightmare for players who hook or slice the ball to the left. Trees soon will line the left side of the fairway, while water sits on the left side of the green — just waiting for errant tee shots by big hitters.
"After we extend a couple of the current holes and add the new ones, the course will be around 6,000 yards long," Edwards said. "Short is kind of the new trend, though — short and interesting."
Edwards 46, added that the current designs of the new holes are somewhat different than original plans.
"We had a different time," he said. "We bought a bad piece of property. There was so much low ground that we had to bring in a lot of dirt."
"Also, when you're building a course, you have to worry about safety and traffic flow (while playing the course). We had to make changes here and there as we went along."
Edwards has yet to place sand traps on the additional holes, figuring the course already will play slow and could move to a snail's pace if more trouble spots are added.
Edwards estimates that when all of the figures are totaled, the expansion of Pebble Creek — which began four years ago — will cost around \$1 million.
"You can build courses faster than this, but we do things a little differently," he said, explaining the process. "We pay for everything as we go along. Of course, the bad property we bought this time slowed us down even more."
Edwards and his father, Harold Sr., also built Dun Ravin Golf Club in Northville in 1959 and Bob-O-Link Golf Club in Avon, Ohio, in 1968. They sold the courses in 1963 and 1974 respectively.
From there, the father-son combination — along with a handful of others — built Pebble Creek on land which Harold Jr. purchased in 1972.
"It's taken us a long time to get going... it always was with a golf course," the younger Edwards said. "You have to get known. You don't just open your doors and pack the course right away. It sometimes takes 10 years to build a solid reputation."
"We're going pretty good now," he added. "That's why we decided to add nine holes. We need more room to handle the people."
Harold Sr. died in 1983, about the same time he and his son were planning the addition. The younger Edwards pulled back briefly, only to continue the venture with partner Michael McCutchen — an engineer with a course-designing background.
Edwards' future plans include expansion of the clubhouse, which is managed by his wife, Bonnie. He also has toyed with the idea of building 27 more holes nearby.
But...
"All we want to do right now is get these nine holes out of the way," he said. "Then we might have to rest for a while. Hey, one big job at a time."

Youth league races heating up

The following is a brief overview of recent Novi Youth Baseball League action at Bosco Field this summer.

POONY DIVISION: Trudeau erased a 7-1 deficit to top General Fillers 19-9. Paul Davis led Trudeau with a double, a triple and four RBIs. Winning pitcher Scott Mills allowed only two runs in four innings of work.

Adray's TV edged Adray Sound 14-11 thanks to a six-run rally in the first inning. Adray Sound made things interesting with a four-run explosion in the sixth, but it wasn't enough. Kevin Bainbride had the game-winning hit.

Chris Ostrander pitched four strong innings and knocked in two runs with a triple as Keford Collision defeated Vision Craft 4-3. Brian Klem pitched a complete game and struck out 11 as Keford Collision defeated McNish's Sporting Goods 8-2. Drew Terski and Ryan Assemany had two hits apiece for Keford.

Keford Collision dumped General Fillers 14-5. Drew Terski was a key contributor with three hits and two runs scored. Nick Biagini also had three hits and Brian Klem was the winning pitcher.

MINOR DIVISION: Erwin Farms topped Reid Lighting 11-5. Michael Dogiau (2-for-3), Brian Ward (2-for-3), Matt Kelmigan (2-for-3), Chris Jette (2-for-3) and Robert McFadden (2-for-3) paced the attack. Other standouts in the game were Brandon O'Neill and Dan Colligan.

Novi Auto Parts jumped out to an 11-2 lead against Heritage Properties and held on for a 14-10 victory. Brendan Watson led the winners with three hits; Jeff Balagna was the defensive star.

Nick Kummer (4-for-4, 3 runs scored) and Cliff Schneider (4-for-4, 3 runs scored) paced Farm Bureau Insurance to a 20-13 triumph over Heritage Properties. An eight-run rally by Heritage in the fifth inning fell short.

Teledyne scored runs in four of seven innings to edge Brandon's 7-3. Jon Wroe, Derek Gavigan and Chad Darling had two hits apiece, and Paul

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MAJOR DIVISION: Teledyne scored the first five runs and ran away with a 19-7 victory over Guardian. Paul D'Agostino had three hits, including a homer, to pace the win. A total of five Teledyne players had more than one hit.

A four-run rally in the first inning started things off for Teledyne as they ran away with an 18-8 win over Chem Lawn. Paul D'Agostino and Greg Pierman combined to pitch six scoreless innings for the winners, and had six hits in seven at bats and seven RBIs combined.

Teledyne scored runs in four of seven innings to edge Brandon's 7-3. Jon Wroe, Derek Gavigan and Chad Darling had two hits apiece, and Paul

Rec Briefs

Novi Rotary Run: The second annual Novi Rotary Run will be held this Saturday, July 22, at 8:30 a.m. at the Novi Town Center. The five-mile event will start in front of the Running Fit store. The fee is \$10 and proceeds will go to 'Polio Plus,' a Rotary International charity program. For more information call 349-3960.

Select soccer tryouts: A select soccer team for boys born in 1979 is being formed in Novi for participation in the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL) for the fall of 1989 and spring of 1990 seasons. Tryouts will be conducted this Saturday, July 22, at 4 p.m. at the Novi Middle School soccer field. The \$65 fee includes a quality soccer ball and T-shirt. For more information call head coach Rich Anderson at 746-5012 (daytime) or 347-1768 (evenings).

Novi summer soccer camp: Larry Christoff, former soccer professional and head coach at Schoolcraft College, will direct Novi's second annual soccer camp. The camp is for boys and girls age six and above and will be divided into two remaining sessions. The first is from July 24-29 and the second session is from Aug. 7-12. The \$65 fee includes a quality soccer ball and T-shirt. For more information call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-4400.

Basketball camp: American Basketball Camp (ABC) is conducting a basketball skills camp at Novi Meadows School during the week of July 24-28 for all boys and girls entering the third grade through the 10th grade. The week-long sessions start at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 3 p.m. Each camper will be grouped with others of similar age and abilities. For more information contact ABC at 337-2171 or the Novi Community Education Department office at 348-1200.

OCC basketball camp: John Salley of the Detroit Pistons will be the featured speaker at the Oakland Community College Basketball Camp. The one-week camp will run from Monday, July 24, through Friday, July 28, at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. The camp is for boys from 8 to 17 years old. Salley will appear at two of the five sessions and explain his mental and physical approach to the game. Camp instructors will be Bloomfield Hills Andover coach Rick Krisinski and Novi High School Coach Bob Shoemaker. The fee of \$150 per person includes a camp shirt, shorts, hat, indoor-outdoor basketball and awards in addition to the instruction. For more information call the Orchard Ridge campus at 471-7716.

Summer volleyball camp: Schoolcraft College is offering a summer volleyball camp for boys and girls aged 10 through adult. The camp will be held July 24-27 with morning (8:30 to 11:30 a.m.) and afternoon (12:30 to 3:30 p.m.) instruction sessions. Cost is \$65 per session, and advanced registration is required. The camp director is Tom Teelers, head coach of the Schoolcraft College volleyball team which won the 1988 NJCAA national championship.

Novi needs umpires: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is in need of umpires for the Novi Youth Softball Leagues. Games days are Monday through Thursday, two games per night at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. You must be 14 years of age. Pay is \$8 per game. For more information call Carla Scruggs at 347-4400.

Soccer tryouts: The under-12 girls soccer squad will be holding tryouts for the Little Caesars Premier League. For more information, call Bill or Sue Roy at 464-8039.

Scott joins 'Stars'

Continued from 7

As a tailback, Wladischkin set school records for most yards in a single season and a career. His 1,498 yards on 210 carries in 12 games in '88 averaged out to nearly seven yards per attempt. He was also one of the state's leading scorers with 18 touchdowns and 120 points scored.

"I was hoping they'd put me on the offense because it's more exciting and glamorous, but I'm sure it will be fun and challenging on defense. Hitting people is the best part."

In his three years as a Novi starter, Wladischkin was awarded numerous All-League and All-Area honors and led the 'Cats to three consecutive Kensington Valley Conference titles and a remarkable 27-4 overall record. He was the 1986 Silver-Livingston East 'Player of the Year.'

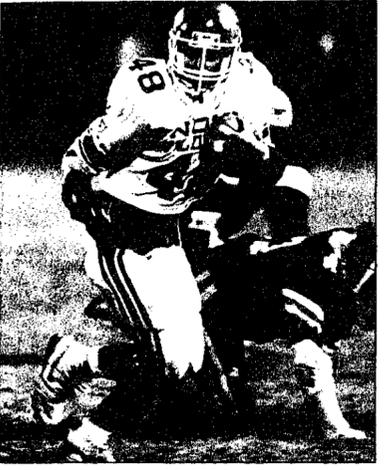
"I've never played in a football all-star game, I'm really looking forward to playing in this game," Wladischkin said. "In the playoffs last fall, I got a chance to play on a national level and I'm really anxious to do it again. It makes me feel faster and quicker."

The East All-Stars are comprised of players living in Wayne, Oakland, Monroe, St. Clair, Lapeer, Sanilac, Macomb, Huron and Tuscola Counties. The East squad, coached by Novi's John Osborn, fell to the West last summer 17-10, but the all-time series is tied at four games apiece. "I know there will be a lot of big, strong, fast guys in this game, but I'm confident I can hold my own," Wladischkin said. "It should help prepare me for college ball because everybody is good at this game."

Wladischkin signed a National Letter of Intent to play collegiate football and baseball at Ferris State University last May. He will receive an athletic scholarship from the Division I school in Big Rapids, Michigan.

"Just two weeks after the game, practice at Ferris starts, so this should be a good way to get a head start," he said. "With baseball, I haven't had any time to think about football this summer. But now, I'm starting to think about football and I'm getting excited."

Two other Kensington Valley Conference players have been selected for the All-Star game—South Lyon's All-State center Jim Schelteske and Brighton's Craig Kirchner. "I think it's a great honor," Wladischkin said.



Scott Wladischkin is scheduled for duty at defensive halfback in the annual East-West All-Star game.

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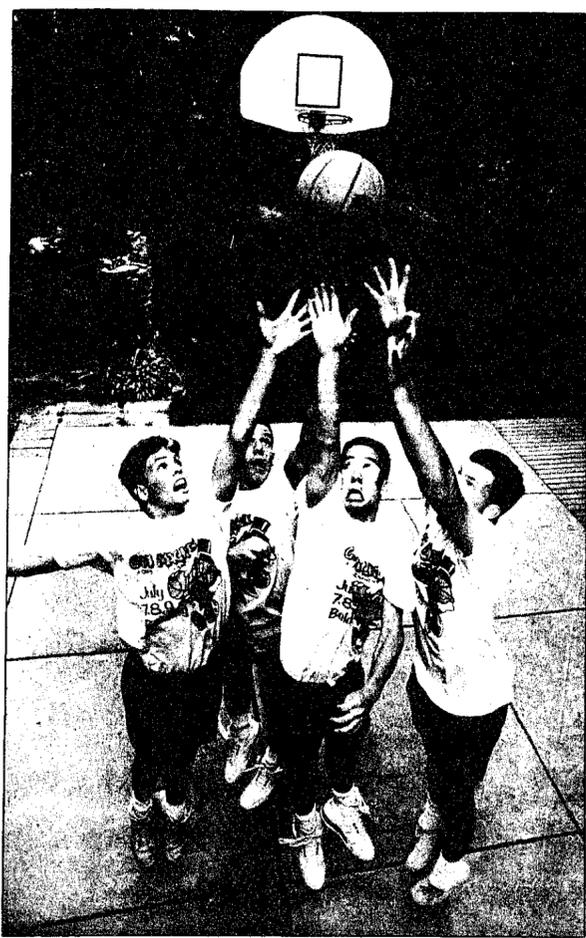
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The local Gus Macker entry featured (left to right) Paul McCreadie, Bill Kelley, Jason Flading and Mike Laing.

Three-on-three Local team third at Macker

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Defense and teamwork have always been the cornerstone for successful basketball — even if it's employed in a 3-on-3 game on the street corner of small town in mid-Michigan.

The event is held every year on the streets of Belding, Michigan, nicknamed "Mackerville USA" — and is the premier outdoor event of its kind, drawing thousands of players and even more spectators.

The tourney received nationwide attention several years ago thanks to a Sports Illustrated feature, and the publicity peaked the interest of local youngsters Mike Lang, Jason Flading, Bill Kelley and Paul McCreadie. A year ago, the four Northville High School buddies joined forces and signed up to play in an offshoot of the original tournament in Port Huron.

This spring, the team tried its hand at the Macker tourney in Saginaw as a sort of warm up for the big event in Belding.

"They read about it and on a lark they got the team together and signed up to play last summer," said Mike's mother Sharon. "The four boys are in the same class and they've played basketball together for the last couple of years. They are good friends."

After less than impressive results in the first two tournaments, the locals found themselves among more than 16,000 participants and 4,000 spectators in Belding, with more than 100,000 spectators on hand for the three-day event.

"We were really overwhelmed by the number of people — it was unbelievable," Lang said. "At the other tournaments, there were only 1,000."

First round Gus Macker games are up to 20 and a team must win by two. Consolation round contests are up to 15 and each basket is worth one point, unless it is from the perimeter —

McCreadie: 'We tried to play our hearts out and then sit out and get a breather. We have a very balanced team and that's important at the Macker. We have two big guys and a few smaller guys who can shoot well.'

then it's worth two. The two-point line is the same distance from the basket as the high school three-point line.

"We have to call your own fouls," Lang said. "If there are disputes, there is a guy called a 'Gus-Buster' assigned to every court to resolve the problems."

The Northville squad won four games in six tries in the tourney to capture third place out of 24 teams in its division. Three criteria are used in selecting the divisions: age, experience and height.

"We were happy to be third because it was our highest finish, but we thought we could win the whole thing," Lang said.

"The team won a couple of matches in the first round but then fell to the eventual champs 22-21 in a grueling, sudden-death clash. In the consolation round, the Northville squad won two more times but dropped a 16-14 decision to the team that ended up taking second."

"I was disappointed," Kelley said. "We took a very tough team past 20 points, but we ended up losing it."

With four players and only three spots available on the court at one time, the local team developed a substitution system where a new player was rotated in after every three baskets.

"We tried to play our hearts out and then sit out and get a breather," McCreadie said. "We have a very balanced team and that's important at the Macker. We have two big guys and a few smaller guys who can shoot well."

"We were disappointed that we lost two real close matches, but we know that third place is good," McCreadie said. "It was our best finish but we couldn't help but think 'we could have been in first place.'"

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'Silent killer' stalks victims with few signs

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Known as the "silent killer," hypertension — better known as high blood pressure — continues to stalk its victims with very little warning.

According to the American Heart Association (AHA), about 57 million American adults have or are being treated for high blood pressure and almost half of these people don't know about their life-threatening condition.

"Despite modern treatment methods, many high blood pressure victims either don't know about their condition or are aware of it and take it too lightly," said Jeanine Sheppard, registered nurse and a member of the AHA.

Sheppard said blood pressure is the push of blood against the walls of the arteries. According to the AHA, high blood pressure exceeds 140mm Hg systolic pressure and 90mm Hg diastolic pressure, or 140/90.

The systolic pressure is the maximum pressure in the arteries when the heart beats. The diastolic pressure is the minimum pressure in the arteries between heart beats.

Sheppard said high blood pressure occurs when the heart strains to pump blood through the arteries.

Pam Nelson, registered nurse at Providence Hospital in Southfield, said having high blood pressure can lead to a variety of ailments including kidney failure, stroke and heart disease.

Nelson said the major problem with treating hypertension is that the condition is fairly unnoticeable. "Hypertension does not show any symptoms until the problem is quite

advanced."

She said every adult should have their blood pressure checked at an annual physical to carefully follow their health. She noted people should also check with their physician as to what blood pressure level is normal for them.

"Ask your doctor what your normal base pressure is because a blood pressure will typically fluctuate for a number of reasons — especially when a person is active," Nelson said.

"After a person finds their normal level, they should keep records over time to carefully monitor its progression," she added.

Nelson added, however, that a person's blood pressure will elevate somewhat as he or she ages. That's why keeping records over time is important for noticing any unusual increases.

She said teenagers can be also afflicted by high blood pressure and added hypertension is typically more common among blacks than whites.

"For some unknown reason, the amount of high blood pressure incidents is higher among the black population than the white population," Nelson said.

If a person suffers from high blood pressure, Nelson said most of the cases cannot be cured, but can be controlled with a regimen of exercise and dieting.

"Eating the correct food and exercising can usually treat the problem," she said. "But, if it can't be controlled through exercise and dieting, a whole batter of medications can be tried."



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Providence nurse Elaine Kluk checks a patient's blood pressure

Sheppard said most high blood pressure patients use control methods for the rest of their lives.

"High blood pressure may require some adjustments, but it's nothing to be afraid of since it can be treated effectively," Sheppard said. "The best treatment plan is to follow your doctor's advice and keep him or her in-

formed of any difficulties so that changes in treatment can be considered.

"The death rates from cardiovascular diseases and stroke have decreased significantly in recent years," she added. "This improvement may be a result of earlier and better treatment of high blood pressure."

Hospital hosts 'women's month'

St. Mary Hospital will hold "Women's Month" at the Northville Health Care Center throughout August.

Offered are complete gyn exams and cancer screening tests which include breast, skin and thyroid checks, rectal with hemocult, pap smear and pelvic, lymph nodes, instructions on self-breast examination, and health risk appraisal.

The cost of the entire screening is \$35. The cost does not include mammography, which may be suggested in some cases and is usually covered by health insurance.

St. Mary Hospital's Northville Healthy Care Center is located at 42000 West Six Mile, near Haggerty Road. In order to assure a smooth flow of patients, appointments will be required.

For more information or to make an appointment call 591-2913 or 464-4800, extension 2433.

Life with Diabetes: A six-week series called "Life with Diabetes" is being offered later this month.

The series includes two-hour group discussions led by a registered nurse and a registered dietitian to provide participants with the knowledge and skills for successful management and self-care of diabetes.

It will be held at the Wayne County Health Department in Westland starting July 26 from 7-8 p.m. and will continue every Wednesday for six weeks.

For more information call 467-3355.

Pre-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal/post-partum exercise classes at the Providence Hospital/Novi Center every Saturday at 10 a.m.

Hoppe is a member of IDEA (the Association for Fitness Professionals) and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

Classes are on-going and participants may

Fitness notes

enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. A physician consent form is necessary to participate.

'Go Fors' Club: The Botsford General Hospital Stroke Club — named "Go Fors" — meets the first Monday of every month to provide education and social support to individuals who have suffered a stroke, including their family and friends.

The "Go Fors" meet at the hospital's rehabilitation unit activities room in Farmington Hills at 6:15 p.m.

For more information call 471-8753.

Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

Fitness program: A fitness program for community and corporate employees is available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Participants can take advantage of a full-competition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a weight training

room, a dance training room and muscle soothing saunas. A 12-week membership is \$40 and a six-week membership is \$22. The facilities also can be used for \$3 per visit.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

Anonymous programs: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills offers Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous and Smokers Anonymous meetings every week.

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous meets on Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m., Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. and Sundays from 7-9 p.m.; and Smokers Anonymous meets Saturdays at 7 p.m.

For more information call 471-8090.

CPR classes: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more information.

CPR classes: A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is offered by Schoolcraft College on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m.

An American Red Cross CPR certification card is issued upon successful completion of the course. Cost is \$18. For more information call 591-6400, extension 416.

Fitness Tips

What do you know about foods?

Now more than ever, Americans are watching what they eat. And with all the media coverage on nutrition studies, the information is sometimes confusing and can seem contradictory.

To find out how much you know about the foods you eat, take the nutrition quiz below, which was taken from the 1989 Wellness Engagement Calendar and the 1989 Your Health Lifestyle Calendar. Answers will appear in next week's paper (note that some questions will have more than one answer).

1. Eating oily fish tends to: a) reduce your blood cholesterol level; b) add minerals to your diet; c) make you gain weight.

2. What effect does microwaving have on vitamins? a) it destroys

most of them; b) it preserves them; c) it is less destructive than regular cooking methods.

3. There is good scientific evidence that caffeine: a) causes benign breast disease; b) causes pancreatic cancer; c) is linked to birth defects; d) is safe when consumed in moderate amounts.

4. Moderate caffeine consumption is defined at about 200 milligrams a day. You could get this much from: a) two cups of brewed coffee; b) one cola drink; c) three cups of tea (brewed one at a time); d) two cups of cocoa.

5. Which of the following vitamins, taken in large doses, provides energy? a) B-12; b) C; c) D; d) none of the above.

6. Nuts are a rich source of: a) fat; b) protein; c) cholesterol; d)

calories.

7. Most nutritionists recommend that we consume at least 15 to 30 grams of fiber daily. Among the benefits of a high-fiber diet are: a) reduced risk of colon cancer; b) more efficient elimination; c) reduced peak blood sugar levels; d) reduced risk of gallstones.

8. Which frozen dessert contains the least fat per half-cup? a) ice cream; b) sherbert; c) frozen tofu.

9. True or false: Athletes can improve their performance by eating a steak or otherwise increasing their protein intake.

10. Other than starches, the nutrients in a potato: a) are found primarily in or near the skin; b) consist mainly of vitamin C, niacin, potassium and fiber; c) are negligible.

11. High-fiber diets are known to be associated primarily with the prevention of what disease? a) high blood pressure; b) ulcers; c) heart disease; d) cancer of the colon.

12. Which of the following is true of alcohol? a) it increases the triglyceride (fatty substance) level; b) it interferes with the body's ability to use oxygen; c) it contains no nutrients; c) all of the above are true.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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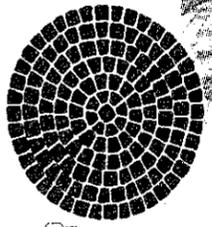
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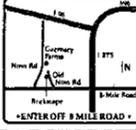
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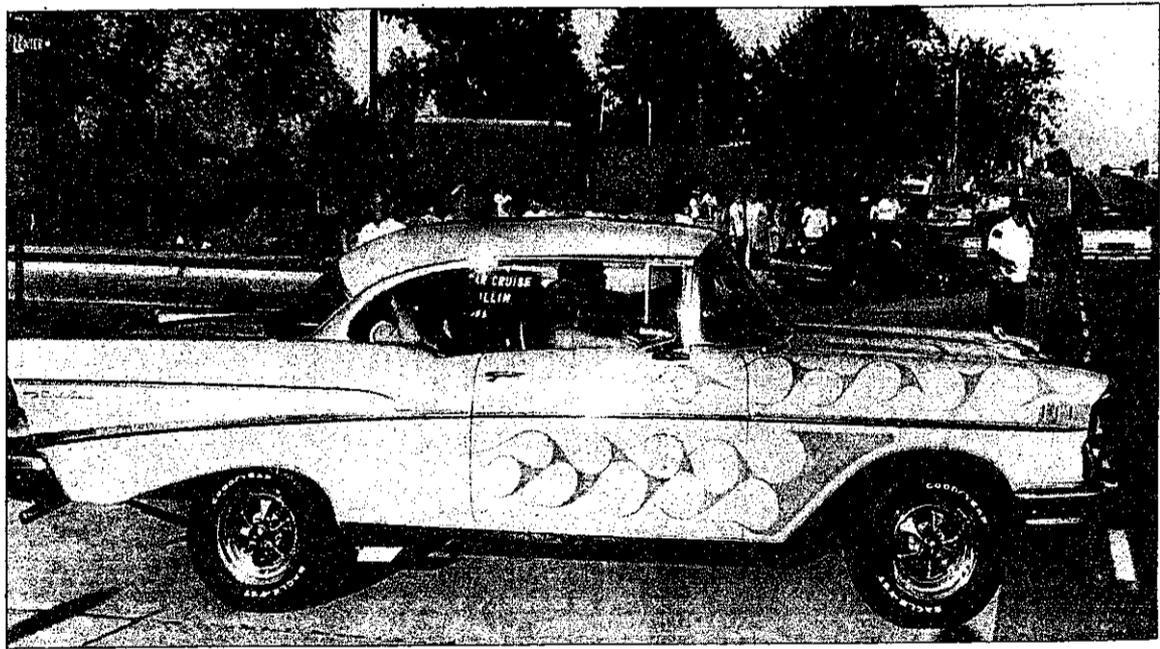
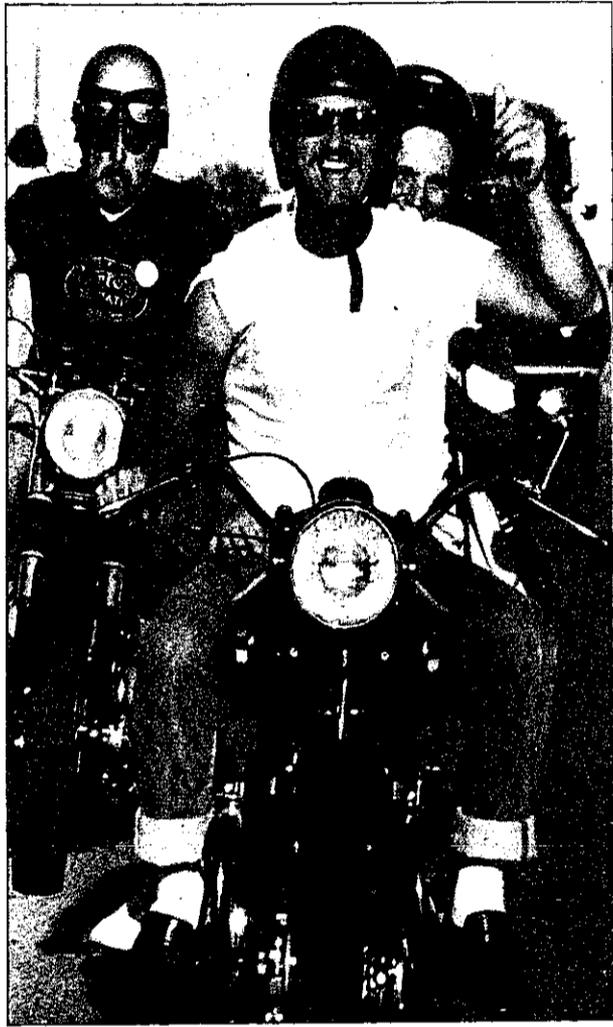
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A supplement to The Novi News and The Northville Record

'50s Festival lets the 'good times roll'

Get out those poodle skirts and blue suede shoes.

The second annual Michigan '50s Festival is scheduled to roll into Novi for five full days of fun and activities beginning Wednesday, July 26, and running through Sunday, July 30.

"We're going to do it again," said Connie Mallett, president of the Michigan '50s Festival Committee and Executive Director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

"It's just too much fun not to do it every year," she added.

Although the first Michigan '50s Festival was held just last year, it got its start several years ago when Novi city officials and representatives of the business community began looking for a festival that would be distinctive to Novi.

"We were looking for something which would bring people to town and be as distinctive to Novi as the Cherry Festival is to Traverse City and the Bavarian Festival is to Frankenmuth," said Mallett.

After toying with several ideas, festival founders settled on the concept of celebrating the 1950s — the golden years of rock 'n' roll, Elvis Presley, Pat Boone, frats and greasers, drive-in restaurants and all the other wonderful things which make people recall the greatest



Rock 'n' roll music will be featured throughout the 1989 Michigan '50s Festival

Continued on 6

Michigan 50's Festival

Century 21

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SOCK HOP
SAT. JULY 29
Dance to the 50's &
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Novi

Novi presents
Michigan 50's Festival

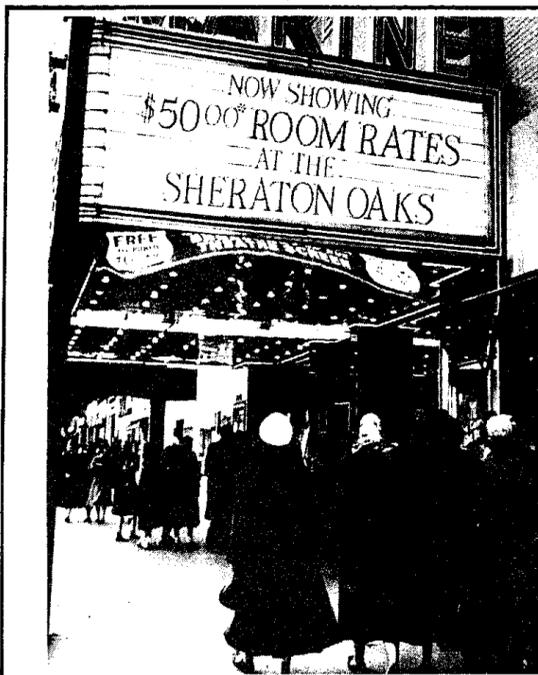
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for **FABULOUS**

50's **FUN**

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CITY OF NOVI



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July 20, 1980

July 20, 1980

NOVI TOWN CENTER

Michigan 50's Festival Sidewalk Sale
July 27 - 30

LOCATED SOUTH OF I-96 ON NOVI ROAD AT GRAND RIVER

July 20, 1980

July 20, 1980

Rock 'n' roll lives again at Novi festival

Continued from 2

decade in American history with love and longing.

Adding to the festival will be Novi's emergence as one of the shopping capitals of southeastern Michigan with Twelve Oaks Mall, the West Oaks Shopping Center and the Novi Town Center. Merchants throughout the city will be offering special sales during the five-day festival.

Mallett said the 1989 edition of the Michigan '50s Festival will be a special treat for people who love good old-fashioned rock 'n' roll music.

The festival will feature special events on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights in addition to the Happy Days Beer Tent located in front of the Novi Town Center at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection throughout the five-day festival.

Opening ceremonies will be held Wednesday, July 26, at 3 p.m. and the fun and music will continue non-stop until late Sunday night.

The first of the three major events will come up Friday, July 28, with the second annual "Sock Hop Express," beginning at 8:30 p.m. and running to

Mallett: 'We were looking for something which would bring people to town and be as distinctive to Novi as the Cherry Festival is to Traverse City and the Bavarian Festival is to Frankenmuth. It's just too much fun not to do it every year.'

1:30 a.m.

Party-goers can purchase a ticket which will provide free bus transportation to four parties taking place simultaneously at four hotels — the Novi Hilton, the Sheraton Oaks, the Wyndham Garden Hotel (in the Novi Town Center) and the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn.

Each of the hotels will sponsor a special '50s party that evening. The Danny Van Show ("A Tribute to Elvis") will be at the Novi Hilton, The Laredos will perform at the Sheraton Oaks, Moose and Da Sharks are scheduled at the Wyndham and Steve King & the Ditties will perform at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn.

Tickets for the Sock Hop Express can be purchased in advance for \$12

per person or at the door for \$14.50.

Coming up Saturday is a 1950s concert by The Contours, the Motown group which struck fame once again through the Dirty Dancing Tour.

Concerts are scheduled at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Novi High School Auditorium at Ten Mile and Taft Road. Tickets cost \$10 in advance or \$12.50 at the door.

The '50s Festival will continue in high gear on Sunday, July 30, when the focus will be on 1950s automobiles. There will be a car show in the Novi Town Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. followed by the popular "Cruise Grand River" event from 7-9 p.m.

Mallett said the festival attracted approximately 200 vintage cars and

street rods last year. And a larger turnout is anticipated this year.

"Cruise Grand River" gives '50s fans an opportunity to relive the days of the drive-ins. "Cruisers" will have the run of Grand River from Novi to Haggerty Road as well as Meadowbrook Road from Grand River to Ten Mile. Along the route they'll find all kinds of "drive-ins," as Kosch's Deli-Pub, Victor's Novi Inn, the Country Epicure, Red Timbers, Papa Romanow's and others set up special outdoor restaurants with music and entertainment.

Although special events are scheduled on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the festival will offer live entertainment every night — Wednesday through Sunday — in the Happy Days Beer Tent in the Town Center.

"Output" is scheduled Wednesday night, "Bobby Sox and the Greasers" will perform Thursday night and "Sounds Like Fun" is slated Friday night.

On Saturday, "Artie Wolfe and the Pack" will perform from 3-7 p.m. and "The Boys" will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. And on Sunday, "The Way Cools" will take the stage in the afternoon, followed by "Moose and Da Sharks" at night.

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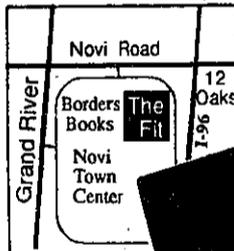
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(Details at Fitness Source!)



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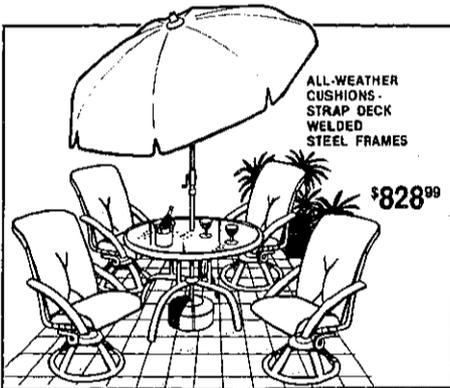
We are located South of Twelve Oaks Mall next to Borders Bookstore. **Summer Hours:** Monday-Friday 10am-8pm, Saturday 10am-6pm, Closed Sunday.



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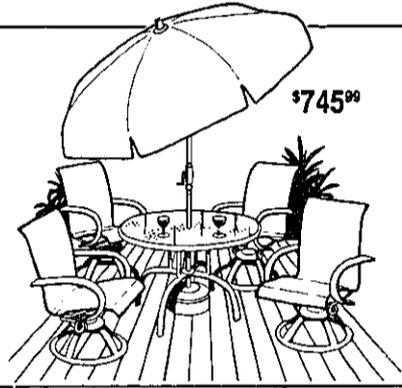
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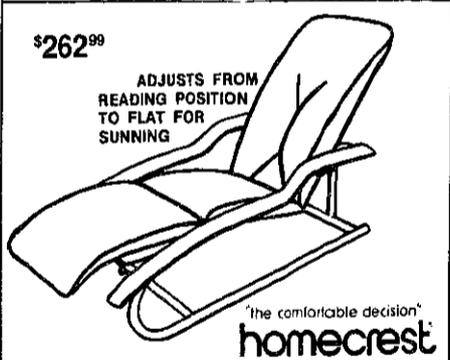


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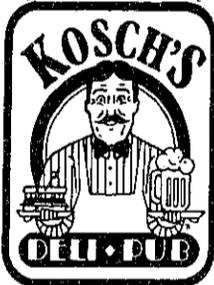
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HOURS

Monday & Thursday 7AM to 6PM
Tuesday • Wednesday • Friday 7 AM-7PM
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50's festival Calendar of Events

JULY 26 - 30, 1989

In Concert
THE CONTOURS
from the "Dirty Dancing" Tour
also appearing
Mat Plendl
Hoola Hoop Artist
Novi High School Auditorium
SATURDAY, JULY 29
Show Times 3:00, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Tickets *10 in advance *12.50 at door
General Admission Seating

"Sock Hop
Express"
FRIDAY, JULY 28
Ride the bus between hotels
Novi Hilton
"The Danny Van Show"
a tribute to Elvis
Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills
"Steve King & the Dittlies"
Sheraton Oaks Hotel
"The Laredos"
Wyndham Garden Hotel
"Moose and Da Sharks"
Dancing - Cash bar available - Free shuttle between hotels
Tickets \$12.00 advance sale; \$14.50 at the door
(includes all 4 Hotel shows)



Wednesday, July 26
9:00 A.M. Festival Headquarters open everyday is located at 43268 11 Mile next to Merwyns. Tickets on sale for Sock Hop Express, Contours Concert, '59 Corvette and Wuritzer Jukebox Raffles.
2:30-4:00 P.M. Novi Fire Dept. display everyday
3:00 P.M. Variety of traditional and ethnic food stands open everyday from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Exhibits tent opens with Commercial Exhibits, Arts & Crafts, and other attractions open everyday from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
6:00 P.M. Opening Ceremonies with ribbon cutting and balloon release
7:30 P.M. "Happy Days Beer Tent" opens; Today's Host is the Michigan 50's Festival "Cruisers"
8:00-12:00 A.M. Live Music featuring "OUTPUT" Band, Happy Days Beer Tent
12:30-1:00 A.M. Happy Days Beer Tent closes for the night

Thursday, July 27
9:00 A.M. Festival Headquarters opens for ticket sales
10:00 A.M. Exhibits Tent opens
4:00 P.M. Happy Days Beer Tent opens; Today's Host: Michigan 50's Festival "Cruisers".
8:00-12:00 A.M. Live Music featuring Tracey Lynn & Mountain Express presenting "Bobby Sox & The Grasers".
8:30 P.M. Lip Sync contest, prizes.
12:30-1:00 A.M. Happy Days Beer Tent closes for the night

Friday, July 28
9:00 A.M. Festival Headquarters opens for ticket sales
10:00 A.M. Exhibits Tent opens
12:00-3:00 P.M. Downtown Merchants free Ice Cream Social, Novi Rd. next to Marcus Glass, Popcorn, Lemonade, Clowns, Balloons & fun.
4:00 P.M. Happy Days Beer Tent opens; Today's Host: Novi Jaycees
7:30 P.M. "Hoe-Town Cloggers" Blue Grass Band
8:00 P.M. Ride the "Sock Hop Express". Tickets \$12.00 advance sale, \$14.50 at the door in each hotel. Doors open at 8:00 P.M. Novi Hilton features the Danny Vann "Tribute to Elvis Show"; Sheraton Oaks with "The Laredos"; Holiday Inn-Farmington Hills hosts "Steve King & The Ditties"; and the Wyndham with "Moose & Da Sharks". Drive to one hotel where your wrist will be banded and you can ride the bus or drive yourself to any one or all hotels all evening.
9:00-1:00 A.M. Live music featuring: "Sounds Like Fun" from Grand Rapids in Happy Days Beer Tent.
1:30-2:00 A.M. Happy Days Beer Tent closes for the night

NOVI TOWN CENTER ACTIVITIES
SIDEWALK SALES - Thursday, Friday, Saturday, & Sunday; Clowns, Minies & Entertainment throughout the center; WOMC Mascot & Personalities
BRAHOFF BARGAIN CO. - Display of Wuritzer jukebox and Old Fashioned Radio Replicas
CHILDREN'S PALACE - Peter Pharis will give out balloons to kids
FITNESS SOURCE - "Lift the Most Weight" contest; Male/Female winners to get 50 lbs. of weight & \$50 prize
HARRY'S BIG KIDZ - 50's Memorabilia display
LASERLAND - 50's Movies & CDs available for sale
MERLE NORMAN - 50's Lemonade & Face Painting for kids
NUVISION - Designer Eyewear Trunk Show
PRESTIGE PORTRAITS - Michigan 50's Festival Baby Contest; 34 Baby photos will be attached to banners in the Merchant's Tent with votes being cast at \$0.01 each - winners will be announced Sunday, July 30 at 5:00 p.m.
TREASURED GARDENS - \$50 gift certificate contest
DAVID WACHLER & SONS, JEWELERS - 50's costumes, refreshments, balloons
FROSTY'S ICE CREAM & YOGURT - "Guess How Many M & M's in Jar" contest. \$1.00 donation proceeds to MDA
TOWN CENTER CLEANERS - Clowns & Balloons for kids 10-14 PM

Saturday, July 29
9:00 A.M. Festival Headquarters opens for ticket sales
9:00-5:00 P.M. Soccer Tournament, Power Park & Novi Meadows; Adult Doubles Tennis Tournament, Novi High School Courts
11:00 A.M. Happy Days Beer Tent opens; Today's Host: Novi Chamber of Commerce.
1:00 P.M. Gayle's DancePhase presents a dance recital
Sally Beauty Co. - Pony Tail Contest
2:00-4:00 P.M. Sally Beauty Co. - Elvis Impersonator
2:00-3:00 P.M. Old Ball Park - Billy Hoell, 1950's Detroit Tiger pitcher; Borders Book Shop - Larry Greening, storyteller for kids; Kim Willett, sign language interpreter
3:00 P.M. First performance "In-Concert with the Contours" and Hoola Hoop artist, Mat Plendl sponsored by Twelve Oaks Mall. At the Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Rd. Tickets \$10.00 advance sale; \$12.50 at the door.
Children's Palace - Hoola Hoop Contest
3:00-7:00 P.M. Live music featuring "Artie Wolff & The Pack" in Happy Days Beer Tent
4:00 P.M. Frosty's Ice Cream & Yogurt - Ice Cream Eating Contest in the Happy Days Beer Tent, \$3.00 donation, proceeds to MDA.
4:00-5:00 P.M. Old Ball Park - Chuck Scrivener, 1970's Detroit Tiger infielder
6:00-8:00 P.M. Jason Thompson, 1970-80 Detroit Tiger first baseman
7:00 P.M. 2nd Performance "In-Concert with the Contours". (See 3:00 p.m. above)
9:00 P.M. Last Performance "In-Concert with the Contours". (See 3:00 p.m. above)
9:00-1:00 A.M. Live music featuring: "The Boys" in Happy Days Beer Tent.
1:30-2:00 A.M. Happy Days Beer Tent closes for the night

Sunday, July 30
9:00 A.M. Festival Headquarters opens
10:00-4:00 P.M. Car Show
12:00 Noon Happy Days Beer Tent opens; Today's Host: Novi Ambassadors.
2:00 P.M. Hoola Hoop Contest at Sally Beauty Co.
3:00-7:00 P.M. Live music featuring: "The Way Kools" in Happy Days Beer Tent
3:00 P.M.-7 Red Timbers Inn as "Arnolds Drive Inn" with refreshments and street dancing, featuring Dave King, Elms impersonator and the "Motions" Band.
5:00 P.M. Novi Cloggers demonstration
Victor's Novi Inn open with outdoor food, music, and fun.
7:00-9:00 P.M. "Cruise Grand River", starts from Town Center Dr. and Grand River, east on Grand River to Meadowbrook, south to Ten Mile - turn around and go north to Ten Mile, east to Haggerty - turn around and back west to Novi Rd. and repeat until cars give out or 9:00 P.M. whichever occurs first!
Church of the Holy Family Ice Cream Social at the Church. Come and watch the Car Cruise.
8:00-12:00 A.M. Live music featuring: "Moose & Da Sharks" in Happy Days Beer Tent
12:30-1:00 A.M. Happy Days Beer Tent closes
1989 FESTIVAL CLOSES - SEE YOU NEXT YEAR JULY 25-29, 1990



Traveling first-class

Last year it was a '57 Chevy. This year it's a '59 Chevy Corvette. Yes, folks, the Novi Rotary Club once again this year will be offering people who attend the Michigan '50s Festival an opportunity to win a vintage '50s era automobile. And you've got to believe that each and every one of your friends will feel the ultimate envy pang when you drive home in this beauty. Rotarians will be selling raffle tickets on the '59 Corvette during all five days of the Michigan '50s Festival in Novi (July 28-30) and the winner will be drawn at the conclusion of the event. All profits from the raffle will be donated by Novi Rotary to PolioPlus, a worldwide campaign sponsored by Rotary International to eradicate polio and other debilitating children's diseases from the face of the earth.

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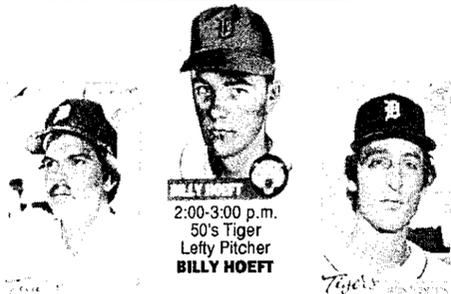
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OBP THE OLD BALL PARK
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SATURDAY, JULY 29th
AT OUR NOVI STORE



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A ROW		NO PURCHASE NECESSARY		A ROW
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July 27 - 30

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Festival concert features Motown group

The sounds of Motown will take center stage at the 1989 edition of the Michigan '50s Festival.

The Contours — one of the top groups in the Motown Records stable of stars — will be featured at three concerts on Saturday, July 29.

Also featured will be Hoola Hoop Whiz Matt Plendl.

Concerts will be held in the Novi High School Auditorium on Ten Mile at Taft Road at 3, 7 and 9 p.m.

There is general admission seating, and tickets may be purchased in advance for \$10 or at the door for \$12.50. Tickets may be purchased at the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Novi Parks & Recreation Department.

Tickets can be ordered through the mail at P.O. Box 187, Novi, MI 48050. For more information call 349-3988.

Okay, Okay. Technically, the Contours and Motown are not products of the Fabulous Fifties. But the Michigan '50s Festival is structured in such a way as to incorporate all the good sounds and times of the "good ol' days," and the Motown Sound is definitely a part of those good times.

The Contours were one of the most exciting and entertaining groups to come out of Berry Gordy's stable of Motown stars. Their high energy



THE CONTOURS

The Contours were featured on the '1988 Dirty Dancing Tour'

choreography made them one of the most popular and sought after acts of the day.

The Contours all hailed from the streets of Detroit, and it seemed a natural for the group to wind up with Motown Records. Jackie Wilson, a

close friend of Berry Gordy and a cousin of Hubert Johnson, an original member of the Contours, interceded on the group's behalf and the group eventually ended up with a seven-year contract with Motown.

In the summer of 1962, The Con-

tours struck gold with a song titled "Do You Love Me?" which became Motown's fastest climbing release of all times.

Within two weeks of its initial release, "Do You Love Me?" became the number two song on the national charts and went on to become the Contours' first gold record.

Such hits as "Shake Sherry," "Don't Let Her Be Your Baby," "Can You Do It?" "First I Look at the Purse," "Can You Jerk Like Me" and "Just a Little Misunderstanding" followed in rapid succession.

Today, the Contours are back in the spotlight again — and their resurgence is based on their first gold record, "Do You Love Me?" which was featured in the 1987 movie "Dirty Dancing" starring Patrick Swayze.

The tremendous success of "Dirty Dancing" led to one of the most popular tours of 1988 — "Dirty Dancing — The Concert Tour," which featured the talents of The Contours, Bill Medley, Eric Carmen and Merry Clayton.

Motown Records was quick to capitalize on The Contours'

Continued on 18

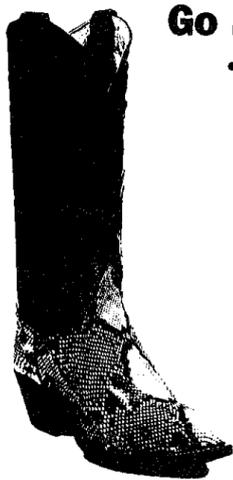
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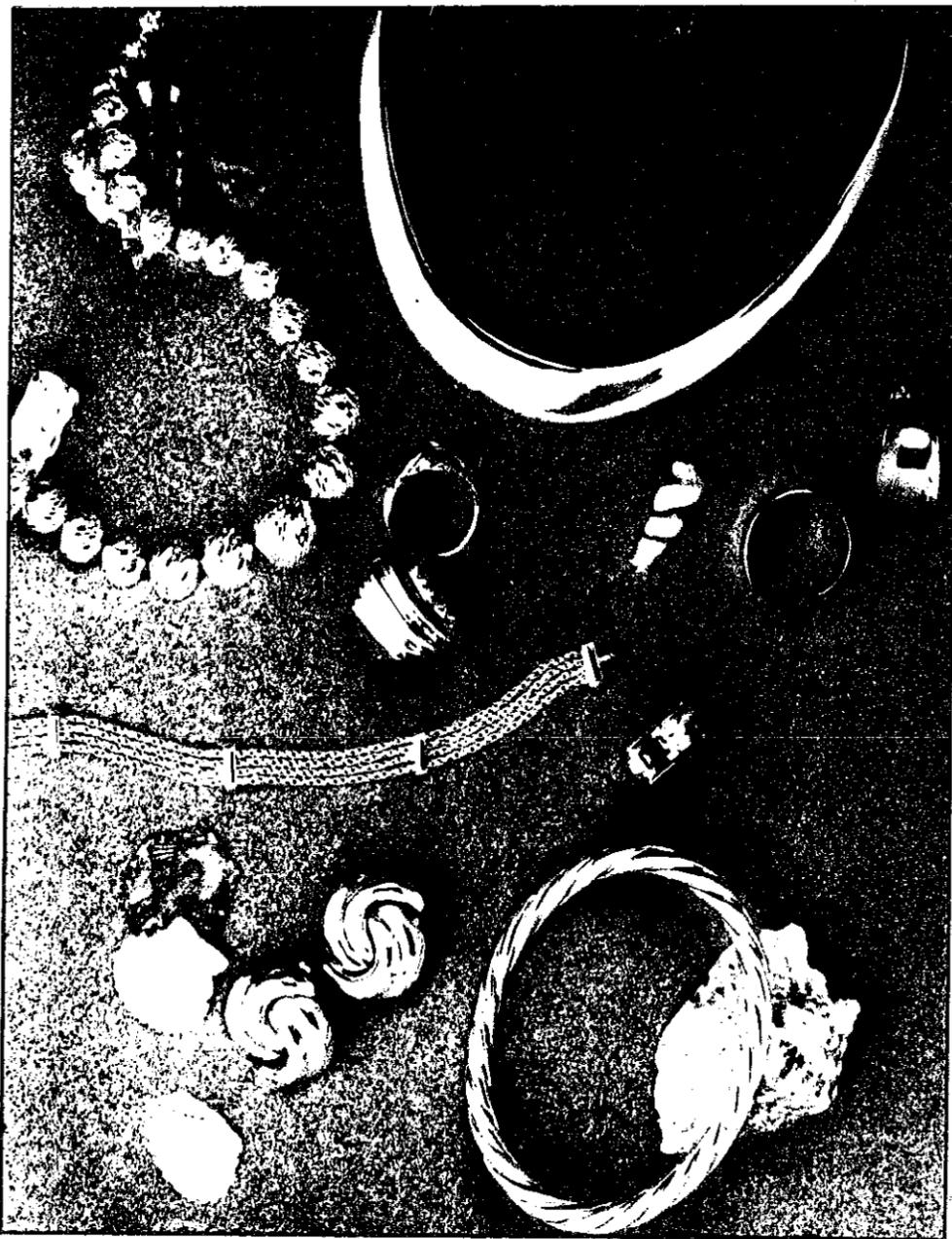
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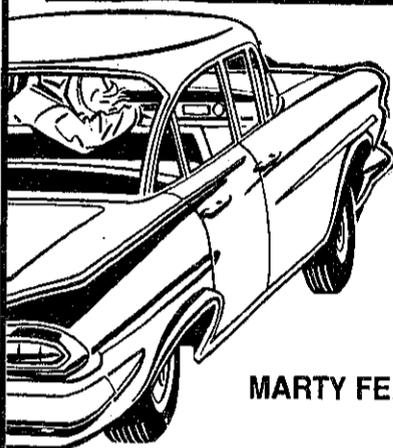
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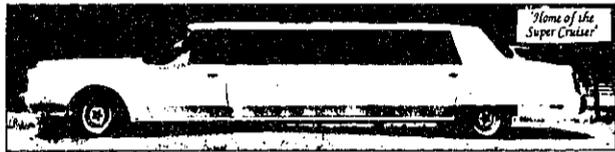
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SOCK HOP

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\$14⁵⁰ AT THE DOOR

349-4000



NOVI HILTON
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The Contours headline '50s Festival concerts

Continued from 14

resurgence by re-releasing "Do You Love Me?" which was written by Berry Gordy Jr. The tune received great acclaim as part of the triple-platinum record, "More Dirty Dancing" and quickly rose up the charts.

Sharing the stage with the Contours at all three '50s Festival concerts will be Mat Plendl, who is billed as the world champion hula hooper. Plendl was featured in People Magazine in a story about the 30th anniversary of the hula hoop.

Wham-O, the maker of hula hoops, is experiencing a resurgence from what they call "biological backlash" — the original hoopsters buying them for their kids.

Plendl, 25, began hula hooping at the age of 10 and went on to become world champion in 1975. From an initial one million contestants, it came down to two who vied for the title on the nationally televised Dinah Shore Show. Plendl won the title before a national audience.

No contests have been held since 1981, but there will be one again this year as a result of the renewed interest. Although Plendl is still considered the world's best, he is expected to serve as a judge in the upcoming competition.

Since that early win on national television, Plendl has been on numerous television shows. He has

appeared three times on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson, "The Dolly Parton Show," "Solid Gold," "The Wil Shriner Show," "Hour Magazine" and Merv Griffin. Internationally, he has appeared on major variety shows in Chile, England, Italy, France, Germany and Canada.

Plendl's talent with the hoops has to be seen to be believed. He makes them appear to be made of liquid as he slides in and out of the circular forms to pulsating background music. His training in mime and gymnastics adds to his agile movement.

"It gives the people a window into the possibilities they didn't know existed," said Plendl of his skill with the hula hoop. "It's taking the ordinary and doing what would seem impossible."

People holding tickets from the Sha Na Na concert which was rained out during the 1988 '50s Festival may redeem them for this year's concert featuring the Contours. Tickets may be exchanged person at the Novi Chamber of Commerce office or the Novi Parks and Recreation office. Tickets may be redeemed through the mail by writing to the Michigan '50s Festival, P.O. Box 187, Novi, MI 48050. Redemption of tickets is subject to seat availability. For more information call 349-3988.



MAT PLENDL

Hula Hoop Champion Mat Plendl will share the stage with The Contours

Novi merchants offer shopping bargains

Merchants across Novi and in the Novi Town Center will sponsor a variety of exciting activities and offer special values during the second annual Michigan '50s Festival (July 26-30).

Located at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection, the Novi Town Center will be the hub of '50s Festival activities... serving as the site of the Happy Days Beer Tent which will offer live rock 'n' roll bands Thursday through Sunday nights.

The Novi Town Center Merchants Association has planned extensive participation in the festival, and the result is a wide variety of offerings throughout the event.

Branoff Baggage Co will feature a Wurlitzer jukebox and old-fashioned console radio replicas in their window displays which will be available for purchase after the festival.

The Children's Palace will hold hula hoop contests for the public to participate in, while Peter Panda visits with the children and distributes balloons.

Fitness Source plans a weight lifting contest which will entitle the winner in male and female categories to receive 50 pounds of weights and \$50 gift certificates.

Lee Wards will help customers create their own works of art on a T-shirt with a paint-spinning machine.

Merte Norman Cosmetics plans a whole weekend of activities. They will feature face-painting for children, five-cent lemonade and a contest to guess the number of gum pieces in a fish bowl. The winner will receive a free makeover and a \$25 gift certificate.

NuVision has scheduled a special eyewear designer expo of high fashion frames during the time frame.

Prestige Portraits is co-sponsoring the Novi '50s Festival Baby Contest. Cannisters with each baby's photo will be displayed in the merchant tent. Each penny donated counts as one vote, and proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes.

Frosty's Ice Cream and Yogurt will hold an ice cream eating contest in

the Happy Days Beer Tent on Saturday at 4 p.m. An entry fee of \$3 will be donated to the March of Dimes. In their store, Frosty's will feature a contest to guess the number of peanut M&Ms in a jar. The entry fee of \$1 also will be donated to the March of Dimes. Frosty's has set a goal of \$1,000 for the contest.

Elvis Presley lovers will enjoy the sights and sounds at Sally's Beauty Supply on Saturday from 2-4 p.m. when a local Elvis impersonator is scheduled to perform. Sally's will conduct a Longest Ponytail Contest on Saturday at 1 p.m. and serve free refreshments.

Lazerland also will feature entertainment with '50s era movies and compact discs of classic rock 'n' roll favorites.

Special guest at The Old Ball Park on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. will be former Detroit Tiger pitcher Billy Hoelt. There will be more former Tigers at The Old Ball Park on Saturday at 4 p.m. when Chuck Scrivener, an infielder during the 1970s, will be

on hand for one hour. Former Tiger first baseman Jason "Roottop" Thompson will round out the list of celebrities at The Old Ball Park on Saturday from 6-8 p.m.

Laury Greening, an area storyteller, will tell children's favorites at Border's Book Shop. Sign language interpretation will be added by Kim Willett.

A center-wide sidewalk sale in the Town Center will provide a wide array of summer-time values for area shoppers. Many merchants will offer special discounts.

Rock 'n' roll tunes from the '50s will be blasting from many of the stores to help set the mood along with the performances by the live bands in the Beer Tent. Clowns will tour the shopping center throughout the event, providing entertainment for the children.

Employees in some stores will be dressed in '50s style costumes. Photo and other memorabilia displays in the stores will help create a '50s atmosphere for the festival.

Twelve Oaks is pleased to be a sponsor of Novi's Michigan 50's Festival Presenting "The Contours" In Concert from the Dirty Dancing Tour performing their smash hit "Do You Love Me" Also starring Hoola Hoop Artist Matt Plendl Saturday, July 29 Showtimes 3:00, 7:00 & 9:00 pm at Novi High School Auditorium Tickets \$10.00 Advance Sale \$12.50 at the door Available at Novi Parks & Recreation Department or at the Chamber of Commerce office Call 349-3988 for Festival Information

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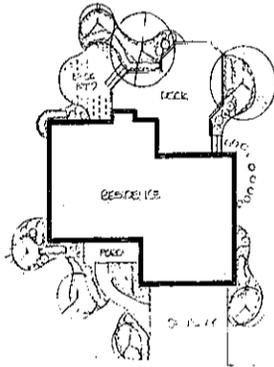


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