THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1993 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Trustees bail out park after cost overruns

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Northville Township Trustees Monday reaffirmed their commitment to build Community Park on Beck Road by allocating \$73,000 to see the park through its last phase of construction.

The board held a special meeting Monday night and agreed to loan Northville Parks and Recreation Department \$73,000 to continue construction at the park.

Trustees granted the loan provided that the recreation commission find someway to pay it back.

Traci Johnson, Director of Parks and Recreation said she first learned the project had run into financial snags last week. She says after she realized the extent of the problem she called township officials and asked

A Friday morning meeting with Township Manager Bill Richards

prompted the Monday night vote after Richards and Township Supervisor Karen Baja realized the commission needed the money to go forward with the project.

Johnson said she had no idea what the outcome of the meeting would be, but was glad to see the

township's renewed interest.
"I'm very pleased that the township felt committed enough to the project to continue it," she said.

Awaiting the board's decision Monday, Johnson and Recreation Commission Chairman Ken Romine sat mute in the audience of four as

Richards pled their case for the loan. The township manager made his pitch for continued support of the project by telling the trustees of the unexpected expenses that have been incurred and resulted in the \$73,000 in over runs.

Those items and their related costs were:

Lowering a township water

vault, \$950; and installing asphalt around It, \$5,000;

• Increasing the water main tap from two to four inches and adding a booster, \$10,000;

 Filling in a wet area with stone. \$10,000:

 Constructing a new road lane to Wayne County's specifications. \$40,000:

 An additional load of aggregate to fill in the parking lot, \$4,000.

The township manager said several kinks thrown into the park plan at the last minute may have caused the hefty over runs. One of the biggest concerns and expenses was the county's mandate for the new road

"The consultant said it was a lastminute change that came down from the county," Richards said with skepticism. While the township manager was careful not to point blame at one

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Pay-to-play uncertain as budget priorities are set

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

The show must go on and it will, despite financial uncertainities in the

Northville Public School District. Board members agreed with Supt. Leonard Rezmierski's recommendation that athletes involved in fall sports and members of fall cocurricular activities be notified to

The Legislature allegedly met today but we still know nothing further about our financial situation that the board hasn't already heard this past month," the superintendent said.

"We can't let the athletes wait. I believe we're in a position . . . to go ahead and inform the coaches, etc. to start practices. There's little cost on our part until the season starts."

This, however, does not mean that pay-to-participate has been eliminated. Board members are expected to rule on budget priorities, including the pay-to-participate program, based on reaction from the July 8 public hearing, letters and telept one calls, at its Aug. 9 meeting.

"I have one concern," trustee Jay Dunkerley said about giving the goahead to start summer athletic and band practices. That the public does

not perceive the conception that this does eliminate pay-to-play."

Board members agreed that a clearly-stated letter be sent to parents, informing them of the process.

The process being that we're beginning practice, yet the issue of how it will be funded has yet to be solved." Rezmierski said.

Written comments are still being accepted on what budget items the Northville Board of Education should prioritize.

Letters will be accepted until July 23 and should be sent to Northville

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Look out below

board at the swimming pool at Highland Lakes. Temperatures in the mid to upper 80s

Jared Alagna takes the plunge off the diving drove a lot of locals to watering holes in an attempt to escape the heat.

McMahon tabbed as new board president

By MICHELLE KAISER

Robert McMahon will serve as president of the Northville Board of Education for the next year.

After unanimously being elected to fill the position at Monday night's meeting, McMahon thanked former president Carol Rahlmi for setting the board in the right direction. The day she arrived in Northville

she was committed to the students . . . We will miss her leadership. She provided us with the foundation for us to continue on." Rahimi resigned from the board

when her husband took a job in the Chicago area. She plans to join him as soon as she sells their Northville

McMahon said one of the things that has impressed him about the



Robert McMahon

The teamwork that is characteristic about this board makes it unique from other boards," he said. "We have a mutual admiration and respect for each other. I look forward to working

with the board, superintendent, staff and community.

McMahon, who had previously

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City contracts with township

By STEVE KELLMAN

Northville City will contract with the township for building inspection services when longtime City Building Inspector Joseph Attard's contract expires tomorrow.

The move follows the city council's narrow approval of a motion not to renew Attard's part-time contract at its July 6 meeting.

Under the agreement, which Mayor Chris Johnson praised as a symbol of greater cooperation between the two municipalities, the city will contract with the township's building department for its building inspection needs starting July 19 and will turn some administrative duties over to its planning consultant firm, Carlisle & Associates. Attard would continue to conduct electrical inspections for the city.

"I'm pleased to see that Northville Township is willing to work with the city to reduce the overall cost to the community," Johnson said. The cost for the new program is not expected to exceed the current building inspection budget. Northville Township's application

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Council ends inspector's 7-year tenure at city hall

By STEVE KELLMAN

The city's building inspector is trading in his blueprints for a golf

Joe Attard, who moved into Northville City Hall in 1986, has seen his once-full-time lob contracted out of existence as the city's lots have gradually filled up and the need for inspection services has dropped off. The council voted last week not to renew his contract, which expires July 16, as that trend continues.

Attard, 63, ran an electrical business for 20 years before accepting an inspector's position in Plymouth Township. After 15 years there, he was named Northville City's building inspector in 1986. He is proud of the building department's reputation for promptly issuing building permits, and noted that builders often have to wait weeks for permits to be issued in other municipalities.

While the work has always been

enjoyable, dealing with irate wouldbe builders has not, Attard said. "I've been in this business for 22

years and, I tell you, why I haven't had an ulcer I'll never know," he said. Attard said he found that the biggest problem he has run into as a building inspector in any community was the strictness of the ordinances he was called upon to enforce.

They give people no leeway: you can't use common sense," he said. There's something that denies you from doing almost everything."

The city is almost fully developed now, with structures on the large majority of its buildable lots. The last big construction phase is drawing to a close as Abbey Knoll and Pheasant Hills near completion.

When both projects were under way five years ago, Attard recalled, his office was stacked high with the

resultant rolled-up blueprints and he was working overtime to keep up

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Festival founder cheers genetic discovery

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The founder of Northville's annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival, abenefit for medical research into Huntington's Disease, really has something to celebrate this year.

Researchers in the United States and Great Britain have pinpointed the gene that causes the fatal

That disorder claimed the life of Donna Jarski, festival founder Tom Rice's sister, in 1974. Rice held his first Folk & Bluegrass Festival outside his Gitfiddler music store in 1977 to raise funds for the fight against Huntington's.

The annual event was moved to Ford Field the next year, where it has been held ever since. It is dedicated to Jarski and Woody Guthrie, the seminal folk singer and writer of tunes like "This Land is Your Land" who died of

Huntington's in 1967 after spending mankind. years in mental institutions due to misdiagnosis of his condition.

This year's festival will be held Sunday, July 25 between 1-8 p.m. Performers include renowned folk singers and songwriters Tom Paxton. Michael Smith and David Roth.

Rice said he hopes that the recent genetic discovery means a cure is much closer for Huntington's Disease and other gene-based afflictions.

This is incredible . . . Now they're within five years of literally clipping the dysfunctional part of this gene and curing Huntington's," he said. "This is like a whole new era in human development and scientific development.

While movies like Jurassic Park paint alarming pictures of the dangers of genetic research, Rice said he believes the new technology will be a boon rather than a burden to

"That's the only way you can approach a disease like Huntington's," he said, where the cause of the disease is imbedded in a person's genetic coding.

Rice noted that more traditional treatments of Huntington's patients using substances like L-dopa, a precursor to a brain chemical called dopamine, have proved ineffective. His own sister was treated with L-dopa before her death in 1974. While the treatments briefly eased her unsteady gait and slurred speech, the symptoms came back worse than ever within several weeks.

*People worry about tampering with the temple of the human body," he said. Well, we've been tampering with this temple ever since there have been doctors."

Dr. Nelson Isada, a geneticist with Detroit Medical Center's Hutzel Hospital, said the recent discovery fol-

lowed 10 years of frustration since 1983 when researchers first narrowed the Huntington's defect down to Chromosome Four, one of the 46 chromosomes that act as the blueprint for the human body.

Since each chromosome contains thousands of individual genes determining everything from hair color to height, Dr. Isada described the subsequent task as "finding the proverbial needle in the haystack.

Researchers did not realize how difficult that task would be in 1983, he said. People thought then that it was just going to be a couple of years before (the specific gene) was found."

Using a technique called gene mapping, researchers, including a team at the University of Michigan, flnally found the specific gene that seems to irigger Huntington's, and announced their discovery in March.

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Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the "Community Calendar." Just sub-mit it to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person; or fax items to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar or 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday's.

TODAY, JULY 15

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and New Testament studies. Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL MEETS: The Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD MEETS: The Lexington Commons Homeowners Association Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lexington Condo clubhouse. Everyone is invited.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD MEETS: The Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Cady Inn in Mill Race Historical Village.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Tonight's discussion is on Love in the Time of Cholera by Gabriel Marques. For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group will meet at 6 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

OES: Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at Main and Center.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: The Northville Arts Commission's Summer Clock Concerts continue at 7:30 p.m. with a performance by the Novi Concert Band at the downtown bandshell. Admission is free.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

USED BOOK DROPOFF: Contributions for the Friends of Northville Public Library's July 31 used book sale will be accepted from 10 a.m. to noon in the West Main Street parking lot between Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., and the Recreation Building to the west.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information, call 349-0911.

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveraneck, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

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SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing, Northville Road south of Seven Mile. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; Just come in and ask for Single Place.

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold above Main, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

MONDAY, JULY 19

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors are welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. at city hall, 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

CHAMBER BREAKFAST MEETING: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce holds a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. at Riffles Restaurant on Northville Road. Reservations (\$10 for members, \$12 for nonmembers) are requested. Call 349-7640 for more

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to . play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Pe-. ters at 349-4140.

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Speaker will be Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz on "The View from the Bench."

ARTS COMMISSION: Northville Arts Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main

FRIENDS OF PARKS AND REC: The Friends of the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission meet at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center, 303 W. Main St. This meeting or-

iginally was scheduled for July 13. Call Steve Fecht at 344-9412 for more information.

MILL RACE WEAVERS: The Mill Race Weavers Guild meets at 8 p.m. in the gothic cottage at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main.

VFW: The Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 438 S. Main St. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828. New members welcome.

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds an auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

CITY PLANNERS: The City of Northville Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215

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The second Monday of the month is designated as the board's regular meeting date. Meetings are normally held on the third floor at Old Village

School, 405 W. Main St.

The fourth Monday of the month is normally designated as a regular special meeting and that is held in school buildings or at Old Village

All board meetings begin at 7:30

The schedule is as follows:

- Aug. 9 Old Village School
- Aug. 23 Old Village School
 Sept. 13 Old Village School
 Sept. 27 Old Village School
- Oct. 11 Old Village School
 Oct. 25 Northville High School
- Nov. 8 Old Village School
 Nov. 22 Winchester Elementary
- ◆ Dec. 13 Old Village School ● Jan. 10, 1994 — Old Village School
- Jan. 24, 1994 Silver Springs Elementary
- Feb. 7, 1994 Old Village School ● Feb. 28, 1994 — Cooke Middle
- March 14, 1994 Old Village
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Police News

Area man gets four violations from city police

A 30-year-old South Lyon man ran into trouble twice July 9. City police City police phoned the man and h stopped the man on High Street between Main and Dunlap at 8:45 a.m. and wrote him four violations, including one for driving without a valid driver's license.

At 9:20 a.m., the man was heading north on Griswold north of Main when he turned left into the path of a southbound car. He drove away from the resulting collision without identifying himself, but two people re-

City police phoned the man and he agreed to come to the station, where

he said he did not notice the other driver on Griswold and admitted leaving the scene. He was issued two more violations.

TREE DAMAGED: An unidentified driver damaged a tree at the corner of Elmsmere and Glenhill some-

a.m. July 10. The tree, a 15-foot

time between 8 p.m. July 9 and 6:30

was estimated at \$300.

maple, was found uprooted and lying without incident. on the lawn and its trunk was scraped and gouged. Tire tracks led from the road to its base. Damage

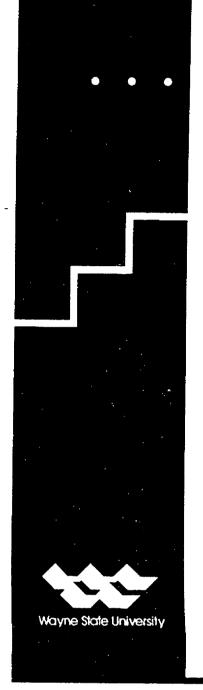
WALKAWAY RECOVERED: City police recovered a patient from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital July 10. The 47-year-old man was spotted on South Main Street at Seven Mile at 6 p.m. Police turned him over to hospital security officials

WARRANT ARREST: A 20-yearold Northville man stopped by city police July 9 was arrested on an out-standing warrant from the city of Plymouth. The man was stopped for a vehicle violation at 1:30 a.m. when police learned of the outstanding warrant, for an expired license plate. He was released after posting a \$50

STOLEN GOLF CLUBS: A Northville woman told township police someone stole her golf bag and clubs from Brooklane Golf Club on Friday. July 9. The woman said she left her golf bag near the clubhouse and when she returned the bag and all of her clubs were gone. The bag and clubs were estimated at \$750.

LARCENY AT MEIJER: A 22 yearold Northville woman was arrested \$4.99 blush compact from the Meijer store at Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads. The woman was issued an appearance ticket and is expected to appear in district court on July 30.

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CORRECTIONS: A story on Mainstreet '93 in the July 8 Northville Record incorrectly identified the commander of American Legion Post 147. The post commander's name is Richard Dietz.

In the list of Northville High School honorees that appeared in the July 5 edition, the name of Stephanie Windisch was inadvertently omitted. Stephanie received a German award in the foreign language classification.

The Record regrets the errors.

TEEN CENTER DISCUSSION: All concerned teens and adults are invited to attend a special planning and strategy session to discuss the possibility of opening a teen center in the Northville community. The discussion will take place at 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 28, in the Northville Township Hall meeting room. For information, call Rob White, the youth pastor at First Baptist Church of Northville, 348-1020.

FESTIVAL SIGN-UP TIME: The 5th annual Northville Victorian Festival is scheduled for Sept. 17-19 and non-profit clubs and organizations are again being given the opportunity to operate their own

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By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Northville Township Police can rest easy now knowing that the last dark blue Ford Crown Victoria in the state of Michigan will soon be added to its patrole fleet.

It took weeks for Township Police Chief Chip Snider to find a car identical to the one totaled by Northville Record editor Lee Snider in a car accident on June 23. But with the help of a salesman from McDonald Ford and township trustees, police have purchased the last one of its kind in the

Police Chief Snider was at Thursday's township board meeting to ask trustees to pay for the new \$14,500 car. The township's insurance will cover \$8,900 of the car's sticker

the unanimous vote of the board. There'll also be a \$500 charge tacked onto the cost of the car to strip and in-

stall it and prep it for police use.
Trustees voted 7-0 to approve the purchase provided that the township consider seeking restitution from the newspaper editor or his insurance company.

But Chief Snider said since the

news editor had admitted fault and been ticketed, "the only way to recover that loss would be to sue the individual in small claims court." Township Supervisor Karen Baja

seemed to shy away from pursuing litigation, but did recommend that the township ask Snider for restitution.

"I would like at least to make the request in written form that this is an

price, but taxpayers will be picking expense that should at the very least up the \$5,011 difference thanks to be out of the pocket of his and not Northville Township taxpayers," Baja

To me this is an expense that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay, said Baja. "It wasn't our negligence."

Baja's assessment of the situation mirrored the thoughts of the township treasurer who was irked that re-sidents would be paying the bill.

"We certainly can't blame him (Snider) for it," Engelland said. "But I would think a gift from the newspaper would be appreciated," he said facetiously.

The insurance in this case is paid for by our carrier which means that the person who is responsible for this accident and this insurance company paid nothing which really irks me to cost the taxpayers \$5,500 for gross negligence and I hope he was ticketed for his driving." Snider was ticketed for careless

driving after the accident on Seven Mile near Pierson Road, according to

the chief. Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand asked the chief whether or not a

"No," Chief Snider said. "He (Snider) was charged and he was admitted to a hospital where results

breathalyzer was administered at the

were available to us." Annoyed with the trustees' line of questioning, a miffed chief reiterated

that the case was closed. "The accident is closed," he said. There have been several editorials about it and other things in the newspaper, but it is closed and the responsible driver was charged."

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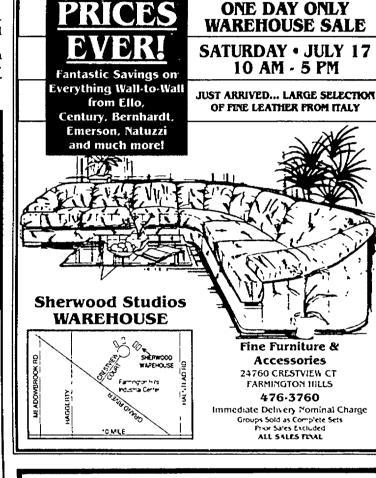
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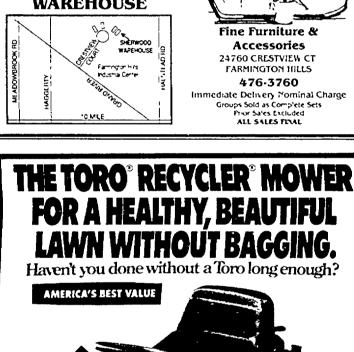
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Over 20 magazines need adopting, says librarian

Although the Northville Public Library's Adopt-A-Magazine program has been termed a success by Library Director Patricia Orr, there are still magazines seeking generous

Twenty-four magazines are in danger of disappearing from the racks unless community readers

step forward to order them through the library. The Adopt-A-Magazine project is necessary because of reduced funding from the state, city

Magazines on the endangered list are American Artist, Architectural Digest, Art News, Byte, Car and Driver, Christian Century, Common-

weal, Current History, Esquire, Golf. Harper's, Ladies Home Journal, Macleans, Ms., National Review, New Republic, People, Popular Mechanics, Redbook, Science, Seventeen, Vogue and Weight Watchers.

Thirty-four families and individuals and five groups have already adopted publications. The groups are Highland Lakes Women's Club. Kings Mill Women's Club, New-5 Auto Parts, Northville Rotary Club and the Northville Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

According to Orr. magazines usually give discount rates to libraries.

Used books needed for library group's fund-raising attempt

Forced to discontinue its annual used book sale two years ago because of book storage problems, the Friends of the Northville Public Library are back in the book sale business with a new approach.

The Friends group is urging community residents to take hardbounds and softbacks to the West Main Street parking lot between the

Northville City Hall and Recreation Building from 10 a.m. to noon on two Saturdays, July 17 and 24. Members will be on hand to accept books and to store them temporarily until the big fund-raiser July 31, during the annual sidewalk sale.

The Friends no longer accept kindergarten through 12th grade textbooks, Reader's Digest Condensed

zines and encyclopedias more than 10 years old.

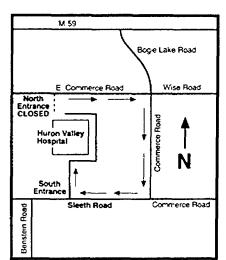
On the book sale committee are Janine Bauchat, Diane Cates, Wally Cates, Betty Griffin, Barbara Lacey, Jane Owen, Bob Russell and George Stepaniak.

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Township loans money for park construction

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party tied to the project, he did suspect there were management problems that may have led to the budget

Richards said parks personnel close to the project said the county originally agreed to the construction of a deceleration lane leading to the park's entrance on Beck Road. But now he said county officials are demanding a full-width traffic lane. The bulk of that \$40,000 expenditure is asphalt and culvert, he said.

It was Treasurer Rick Engelland's

suggestion that the board agree to everything but funding the construction of the road. He tried Monday to get his colleagues on the board to negotiate with the county in the hopes of sharing that expense.

"We can do everything but the road," he said. But Baja said she didn't think that

was an option.
"We had the county here today and they said 'sorry guys,' " she told the trustees. "But I can ask again."

The county's reported resistence annoyed trustee Mark Abbo. ... I'm wondering if Wayne

County is our partner in government or our adversary in government," he

But deciding who's in whose corner has little to do with fixing blame for the park's shortfall. Richards said he didn't have all the details yet, but he knew somebody somewhere was to blame for the project exceeding its

"It was really not a well-managed project from the onset," Richards said after doing some preliminary investigation into what led up to the

Since the Friday morning meeting

Richards said he has been scrambling to retrace the steps that have led to the park's progress thus far.

Richards said he has a lot of unanswered questions about how the park plans ran into the financial snag. He told trustees Monday he'll be working with parks personnel, consultants on the job, and the construction manager to get to the bottom of the problem.

Since the park is deeded to Northville Township, responsibility rests on the township's shoulders, Johnson said. For eight years the commission and the township have been

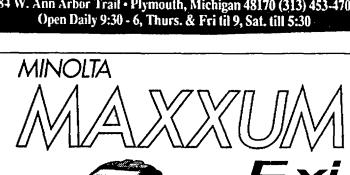
struggling to get the project off the ground. The parks and recreation department was instrumental in launching a financing campaign last year to get bonds sold to get construction underway. The commission sold \$253,380 in bonds on behalf of the township to get the park up and going.

Johnson assured the board Mon-

day that she and the commission could find some "creative" way to repay the township for the loan. She said a large percentage could be re-paid to the township from a reserve account and the rest would be repaid through some other measure. She hinted that the commission may have to increase the surcharge to residents as one method of payment.



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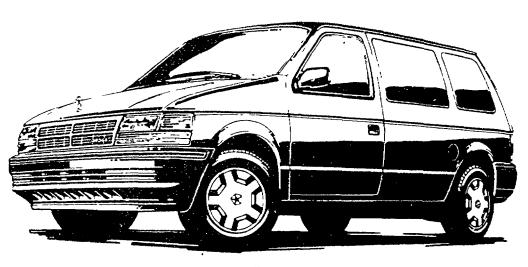


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First Lt. Werner welcomes third stint at Northville post

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Coming back to the Northville State Police Post constitutes something of a homecoming for First Lt. David Werner.

The new commander of the post on Seven Mile Road has served there twice before in various capacities, but came on board recently when the previous commander was placed on indefinite suspension.

"It's a pleasure coming back to Northville," Werner said. "It's not a new experience, but it's a new experience in this position. I hope I can make a positive impact on this post and the area."

Prior to his return to Northville, Werner served five years as commander at the Detroit Freeway post, and has served nearly 23 years with the State Police.

That post was strictly a freeway post," said Werner. "Our mission there was to patrol the freeways within the city limits of Detroit, and I

oversaw the total operation there."

There were 140 sworn officers on the staff of the Detroit Freeway post. But regardless of where he gives his orders, Werner said he shares something in common with the troopers on the road.

"I can tell you one thing about this job," said Werner. "No matter what rank you attain, you always keep the trooper at heart. You keep those memories from when you were on patrol. And there were so many good experiences. I think any command officer will tell you the same thing."

still primarily to patrol the freeways," said Werner. "But we do some crimided responsibility of overseeing the etro Dispatch, the command center
"the dispatch of all State Delice."
"It's still the Department of the just 90 troopers, but he has the added responsibility of overseeing the Metro Dispatch, the command center for the dispatch of all State Police posts between St. Clair to the north and Monroe to the south, and west almost to U.S. 23 - and most points in between.

Emergency callers throughout that area talk directly to one of several dispatchers at the Northville post, each with a responsibility for dispatching cars in a separate dis-trict within the metropolitan area.

Computer terminals constantly feed information to the dispatchers about calls, road conditions, and the status of troopers and their cars.

The Detroit Freeway post was less high tech," said Werner. "We were more in manual mode there."

Werner owes the upgraded digs to his predecessor, Lt. Jack Moulik. whom Werner was assigned to replace in May. Moulik is under investigation for manipulating a petty cash fund at the Northville post, and has filed for retirement. The investigation remains open, and Moulik is on indefinite suspension pending the outcome.

"Moulik was a computer whiz, and he helped develop all this," said

The Northville post is also home to a State Police crime lab, a detective bureau, and the district command

But compared to Detroit, things are more the same than different at the Northville post, Werner said.

Our responsibility and mission is

State Police, and we still have the same mission."

Currently the post's attention has been turned toward the construction zone at the 1-96/1-696/1-275 interchange. Troopers have supervised intermittant road closures at night for the erection of steel beams above the roadway. They are also watching the construction area closely for

There are reduced speed limits in the construction zone, and we want people to abide by the proper speed limits," Werner said. "We want the public to know that we are going to vigorously enforce those laws. We are assigning additional patrols to that

Those patrols will continue for the duration of the construction project. Werner enlisted with the State Police in 1970, drawing his first assignment as a trooper in Pontiac. In 1974, he returned to his native Upper Peninsula after having been selected and trained as a dog handler. Werner operated the K-9 unit at the Negau-

nee post for four years.
His first stint in Northville came in 1978 when he was promoted to detective sergeant.

In 1982 Werner was promoted to lieutenant, and was assigned to the Detroit Post as a platoon commander. He then "lateralled," as he called it. to the district command in Northville as a detective lieutenant.

He achieved the rank of first



First Lt. David Werner has returned to the Northville State Police Post to assume the position of commander.

"It's been a very rewarding career,"

Werner said. The experiences of de-

aling with people at all levels and

under all circumstances are un-

matched in any other career I could

lieutenant in 1988, and was sent current assignment. back to Detroit as assistant commander.

The post commander above him at that time was an inspector. When the department reorganized in 1989, the inspector was shipped back to district headquarters. With that, Werner became commander of the Freeway Post where he remained until his

have chosen. He speaks from experience. Werner admits that, at age 27, he joined the State Police later than most. He

had already worked at a number of different jobs.

"None of them fulfilled my expectations the way this job has," he said.
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(7-15-93 NR, NN)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY KELLEY DEATON, PLANNING CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Joe Sattler, representing Fashion Tank & Nail Studio, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow sidewalk sales to be held at 45061 Pontac Trail, for the penods July 29, 30 and 31, 1993, August 19, 20 and 21, 1993, and October 14, 15 and 16, 1993

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3 00 p m, on Thursday, July 22, 1993, at the Novi Croic Center, 45 175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 22, 1993 (7-15-93 NR, NN)

Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis 4 p.m. Monday, June 28, 1993 WTUA Conference Room 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 4:15 p m Present Thomas J. Yack, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Karen Baja The agenda was adopted.

The minutes of the regular meeting of May 24, 1993, the special meeting of May 3, 1993, and the regular meeting of April 26, 1993, were approved.

Requisition Certificate No 110 and Requisition Certificate 111 totalling

\$1,984,699.75 were approved.

The Engineer's Update was received and filed. It was approved to pay the connection fee, capital charge, front footage fee and reimbursement for the contract's fee to bring water from the road to the residence at 328 Haggerty Road.

The O&M monthly operating report was received and filed. The meeting was adjourned at 6.18 p m.

THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187.

Publish July 15, 1993

Mill Race Matters

Several weeks ago in this column the Northville Historical Society sought volunteers to assume editorship of the "Mill Race Quarterly, the quarterly newsletter of the Society.

The Society proudly announces that three interested individuals volunteered to take control. After discussion it was decided that Julie Fountain would become the next editor with Pat Allen as co editor.

Many thanks to both of them for stepping forward. Members can look for their next "Quarterly" in early September. Also thank you to Pat Hibbard who will continue her work with the rose garden at Mill Race Village. She was the third volunteer.

The Northville Historical Society proudly congratulates Pat Hibbard for the recent Garden of the Month award from the Northville Record for her rose garden located at Mill Race Village. The garden, now three years old, is an asset to the grounds of the historic village. It has been learned that Pat is also the recent recipient of two awards in rose competition for blossoms grown at the village.

Others gardents throughout the village are also in full bloom and add greatly to the beauty of the grounds.

July 4 proved to be a great success, with a significant amount of money raised to begin work on the repainting of Hunter House. That project now has been completed. The village remains open every Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m.

Area records and photographs continue to be processed each Friday morning in the Community Archives located at Mill Race Village Cady Inn. One portion has been filmed and will be preserved at the Clarke Historical Library, Central Michigan University. The Clarke Historical Library features preservation of historical documents from local communities throughout the state for academic research.

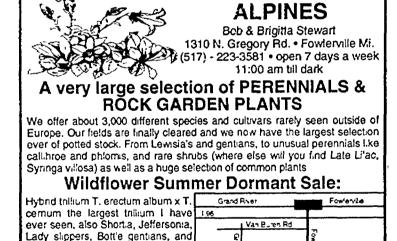
The second batch of materials is currently being filmed. Our filmed version of the materials should arrive in early August. This microfilming will guarantee that already deteriorating materials on our communities past will be available for future researchers.

Remember the Archvies are normally open from 9 until 11 a.m. on Friday, but it is advisable that you call for an appointment before coming, as space is limited and hours can vary. Also opening by special appointment can be arranged. The staffing is volunteer and requires schedule coordination.

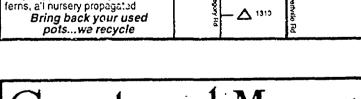
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City awards deck to its consultants

By STEVE KELLMAN

The city's parking deck consultants, Rich & Associates of Southfield, have been awarded the contract design Mainstreet '93.

City Manager Gary Word cited the consultants' five years of design work on previous incarnations of the city's proposed parking deck plan as the reason behind his recommendation that they be hired for the latest plan.

Since Rich & Associates have been involved with the projects over a number of years and since they are familiar with the city's interests, it would appear that they could design the Mainstreet '93 decks more efficiently than another architect," Word wrote in his recommendation to the

council. To change architectural firms might also delay the project."

Rich & Associates' proposed fee is based on 5.5 percent of the \$4.2 million project's construction costs, which is within the range generally accepted for architectural work of this nature," according to Word.

Council members approved the recommendation by a 4-0 vote last week (Council Member Jerry Mittman was absent] but asked to be kept better informed of changes to the plan as it progressed.

The Mainstreet '93 plan calls for rebuilding the Cady Street parking deck, adding a tabletop deck south of MainCentre with leased parking on top for MainCentre residents and others, and paving a new 140-160

Cady.
It replaces the \$6.2 million plan to move Cady Street further south and

replace the current Cady deck with a much larger three-level ramped

The city already has spent upwards of \$700,000 on the Mainstreet plans, most of that for acquiring land that will be used in Mainstreet '93 but some for engineering and design work. City leaders argue that the work is not wasted since the rebuilt Cady deck can be converted into the larger deck envisioned in Mainstreet

Council Member Paul Folino said last Monday that he hoped the city council would be kept apprised of

Word said Folino's concern was well-founded given the scope of the project, and noted that the Downtown Development Authority already had expressed a similar concern.

Mayor Chris Johnson suggested that the city keep closer tabs on changes made before more detailed construction drawings are drafted for the project. Then you're talking about serious changes," he said. "Up until that point, you're just talking about an eraser and a pen.

Johnson noted that Mainstreet '92 did get to the construction drawing phase before it was scrapped due to the city's fiscal troubles and opposition from school proponents about changes to the latest plan, because the size of the tax diversion required every change they make is to fund the \$6.2 million project.

Board elects officers for new school year

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served as treasurer of the board, also thanked his wife for her support in

his role on the board of education. "In almost my first year on the board I realized I had committed my-

said. "You learn quicky that you also commit your family and your

spouse. Other officers elected in the reorganizational meeting included Jean Hansen, vice president; Glenna Da-

self to the district as a volunteer," he said. "You learn quicky that you also treasurer. Previously, Davis had

served as vice-president and Brown as secretary. Trustees on the board are Patricia Custer, Jay Dunkerley and new-

comer Joan Wadsworth. Wadsworth

was elected to finish out Rahimi's three-year term while incumbent Hansen was re-elected to a four-year position in the June 14 annual school election.

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Obituaries

TIMOTHY F. WISNIEWSKI

Timothy F. Wisniewski of Northville Township died July 1 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was 39.

Mr. Wisniewski was born to the late Frank and Janet Wisniewski, and came to live in Northville in 1986.

He was a 1972 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and attended the University of Michigan, where he received a masters degree in business administration and computer engineering. He also held a graduate degree from Eastern Michigan University and belonged to several honors societies for business and engineering.

He worked for 17 years at Ford Motor Co., and was quality control man-ager at the Livonia Ford plant time of his death.

Mr. Wisniewski, the only child of immigrant parents, was an avid boater and devoted husband and father. He was active in the local school district and was involved in the Odyssey of the Mind program.

He is survived by his wife Margaret (Spade), whom he married in 1975, and children Lisa Marie and Sara

The funeral was held July 5 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia and a service was performed at St. Colette Church in Livonia. Interment took place at Rural Hill Cemetery.

The family requests memorials be made to Harper Hospital, cancer research.

MYRTLE FERGUSON

Myrtle Elizabeth Ferguson of Northville died June 30 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. She was 89.

Mrs. Ferguson was born April 8, 1904, in Northwood, Ontario, to the late William and Ellen Baxter Cryderman.

She was very active in Northville Women's Club and the Northville Garden Club. She was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Survivors include her sister, Hazel Wees of London, Ontario, and nephew Donald Wees of Canada.

Mrs. Ferguson was preceeded in death by her husband, Ivan, in 1980, her daughter Marji (Ferguson) Kunz. fomerly the fashion editor of The Detroit News.

Services were held Saturday, July 3, at the Northrop Funeral Home in Northville. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorials to the charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

WINSTON S. DAVIS

Winston S. Davis, of Salem, W.Va., died June 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, He took ill while visiting his daughter in Northville. He was 79.

Mr. Davis was born on Oct. 14. 1914, in Salem, W.Va., to the late Guy and Rosa W. Cole Davis. He worked as a machinist with a

heavy machinery company in West Virginia.

Suviving Mr. Davis are his wife, Louetta M. Rumbaugh, of Salem, W.Va., and a daughter Sonja E. Davis of Northville.

His grandchildren include Shari



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Brown of Bruceville, Ind., Jill Anderson of Columbus, Ohio, and Wendy Grimes of Brighton.

Great grandchilren are Joshua and Trent Brown.

Sevices were held in Salem, W.Va., on July 8 at the Greathouse Funeral

FAYE L. RAEBURN

Faye L. Raeburn of Northville died on July 3 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She was 61.

Mrs. Raeburn was born May 28, 1932, to Edward Perry Austin and Helen Chalmers. She was a homemaker and bank

teller and lived her entire life in the area. She attended Our Lady of Victory church and was affiliated with the Northville Geneology Society. She graduated Northville High School in

Mrs. Raeburn is survived by her parents, her husband, William Raeburn, children Lori Jamieson of Novi and Mary Raeburn of West Bloomfield; siblings Alayne Carney of Marysville, Karen O'Hanlon of Florida and Edward Austin of Ohio. She had two grandchildren: William and Patrick Carney. She was preceded in death by one

son, William.

The funeral was held July 7 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Foundation.

WARD R. RILEY

July 6 at Plymouth Court Nursing Home. He was 80.

Mr. Riley was born July 15, 1912. at Milibrook, Michigan, to the late Claude and Zada Riley. He had resided in Northville for over 70 years. employed at the Ford Motor Valve Plant in Northville for over 40 years.

Mr. Riley was preceded in death by his wife, Beryl, who died in 1989. Survivors include children Jan K.

Nunnery of Sarasota, Fla., James Edward Riley of Northville, and Patricia Ann Riley of Kansas. Riley also had four grandchildren

had two brothers: Edward and L.D. Riley and one sister, Luella Hammonds. Services were held July 10 at the Northrop Funeral Home in North-

and seven great grandchildren. He

ville. Interment followed at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi. Memorials may be made to the

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upon in Pheasant Hills, he added. *Once they're developed, that'll be

City council dissolves inspector's job

Attard said longtime Building Clerk Ruth Bartz has helped make life at city hall a lot easier over the years, and the more recent hire of About 20 lots are left to be built Code Enforcement Officer Charles

Altman has further lessened the nure of City Manager Gary Word. burden.

While leaving friends at city hall may be hard. Attard said he has few

"It's been a great seven years," he said, adding that he has been particularly impressed with the recent te-

Now he's looking forward to spending more time at his part-time job as a ranger and starter at Mission Hills Golf Course, and perfecting his

own golf swing. "I have seen every conceivable golf swing in the world," he said, with a

Folk fest has reason to celebrate this summer

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inspections.

The immediate result should be better testing procedures for the hereditary disease, which affects 50 percent of a carrier's children.

with the demand for permits and

through," he says now. "But we made

it. They're building the last lot in Ab-

bey Knoll right now, lot number 98."

I don't know how we ever made it

Current screening tests for Hun- just around the corner. tington's require testing both the child and the child's parents. Since the specific gene has been located, new tests that will allow the child to be tested alone and help predict how soon symptoms will begin should be

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By determining what effect the defective gene has on the human body. and using other recently-developed genetic techniques like human gene replacement, Dr. Isada said, scientists hope eventually to be able to stop the disease in its tracks.

The task now is to try and figure out what this gene regulates," he said. *Nobody knows what it does





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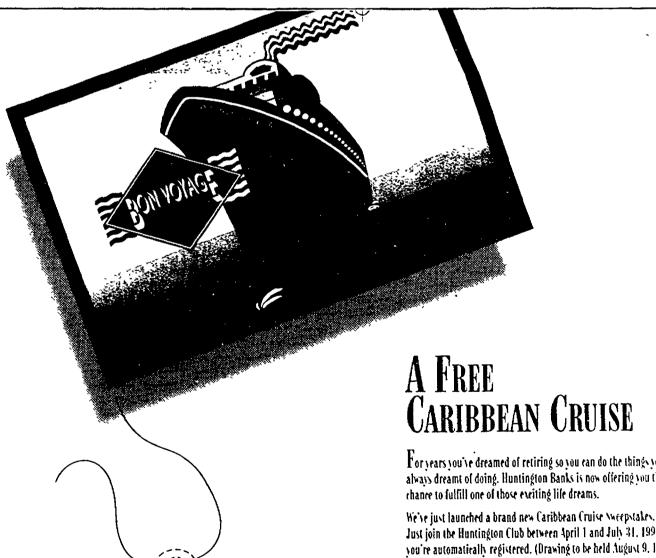
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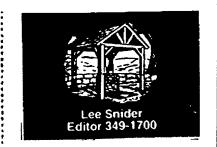
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Our Opinion

A dirt road solution should be permanent

It's easy to sympathize with the North-ville Township Board of Trustees' decision to bill Wayne County for the expense of applying calcium chloride treatments to the township's dirt secondary

Trustees voted to use \$40,000 in general fund monies to pay for two such treatments this year, then send the bill along to the county. The roads are owned by the county, after all, and a case can be made for why the county ought to use its own tax dollars, some of which come from township residents, to maintain its

The problem, of course, is that simply forwarding the bill will not assure payment. What's to stop Wayne County officials from resealing the envelope and sending it back to township hall?

Trustees have been showing so small amount of fortitude in standing up to Wayne County recently. The decision to send the road treatment bill to Detroit represents the second instance in which trustees have put their foot down in their dealings with county officials over the dirt roads. The first time came when the board decided to challenge a ticket the county issued the township for excessive contaminants due to dust on the roads. The township's response was that, because the roads are under county jurisdiction, the county had, in essence, ticketed itself.

But, gumption notwithstanding, township trustees, we believe, have failed to arrive at a long-term solution of the problem. The action they took amounts to nothing more than a ban-



daid approach. At best, all that was accomplished was to delay a permanent solution for another year.

We think that a fair, albeit difficult, decision would have been to use general fund monies to pay for road treatments this year, then put dirt road residents on notice that they would be assessed for that expense beginning in 1994.

Dirt road residents would protest such action, of course, arguing that the roads are public thoroughfares and that their up-keep should be the responsibility of the public at large. However, if residents wanted to have their roads paved they would be required to pay for it themselves, based on the rationale that people whose property fronts onto the roads would stand to benefit most from such an improvement.

We know it would not be easy to tell the hundreds of dirt road residents who have spoken out on this issue that they should have to pay to prevent their roads from choking them. But trustees don't seem to be having any trouble standing their ground with the county, and could muster the conviction such a decision would require.

No harm in looking at fireworks for '94

The Northville City Council has decided to consider reinstating the city's appropriation for a Fourth of July fireworks display beginning next year. Due to financial constraints, the city broke with long-standing tradition last year in withdrawing its contribution of funding and services for the event.

Many have questioned the timing of the fireworks issue, coming as it does when the city is still trying to digitself out of a deficit situation and is poised to ask voters to pledge the full faith and credit to bonds that would help finance a parking structure addition and renovation downtown.

aside, we find no irregularities in what council is doing in giving the appropria-Seems to be non about resuming the program if the money is there next year.

A fireworks exhibit might seem to be a and look forward to.

The political implications of the timing

tion a closer look. It's plain from the number of inquiries that the fireworks were a highly popular offering, and there

wasteful expenditure during a time of fiscal austerity, but with as much effort as this community puts into its Independence Day parade, it is not inappropriate to at least give some thought to augmenting the celebration by reinstating something people have come to expect

Give credit where it's due



Lee Snider

I'm no fan of snobbishness, but I have to confess to taking a little guilty pleasure recently in bragging about Northville.

The opportunity to do some boasting presented itself one Saturday when I was in the office and a woman from Grosse Pointe stopped in to pick up some information about the area. She explained that her family was preparing to relocate and one of the places they were considering settling in

She was obviously impressed with the community and mentioned that she had children who were school-aged. As if responding to a cue, I took the occasion to trumpet the virtues of the local school district, mindful that the prospective resident lived in a place that had high academic standards of its own. Right or wrong, it felt good to be able to look her in the eye and stand up for the area I felt called upon to represent.

It's true that the Northville school district can hold its own against any in the state. The test scores and the number of individual honors the students receive bear that out.

Northville High School principal Tom Johnson provides further evidence when he tells us that a staggering 95 percent of the NHS class of '93 planned to attend two- or four-year colleges or vocational schools. I did some checking and found out that the statewide average for 1991-92, the last year for which figures were available, was right around 60 percent.

But, whenever I hear anyone — myself included — talk about the quality of a given school system, I have to pause and think about just what that means. What is it that makes a school district great? Dedicated teachers? Quality elected officials and administrators? Outstanding facilities?

All of these factors deserve some of the credit, but the real responsible parties. I think, are the parents. They're the ones who establish education as a priority in the home and stress the importance of learning to their children.

I remember not long ago hearing a group of education leaders defending themselves against the claim that it was the poor quality of classroom instruction that was causing the decline in the overall ability level of American high school graduates. The educators said it wasn't the schools but the lack of interest and involvement on the part of the parents that was contributing to the general ineptitude of diploma holders.

I agree. Today's parents were themselves television babies and products of a permissive upbringing, and many suffer from the same anemic sense of motivation and discipline that now handicaps their sons and daughters.

But if parents must shoulder the blame when their children fail to achieve, the parents also must be the ones to get the credit when the students excel, as they do, for example, in Northville. It can only work both ways.

Fine school districts ought to be given recognition for the good things that happen in their classrooms and resource centers, but taxpayers should also be on guard against claims that outstanding school systems always deserve increased funding because they "must be doing something right." Ultimately, the success of the student can be traced back to the home setting where the investments are of a nonmonetary nature: namely time, care and effort.

I enjoy telling people where I work and I know that much of the prestige attached to this community comes from the public school system. But I think most of the credit for that excellence must be placed where it belongs, with the values of the parents and the hard-working children they raise.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Peek-a-boo

Down on the farm with a sheep at the Maybury State Park.

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Class size: Is bigger better?



Phil Jerome

Ray Byers, the Novi school board president, and I were supposed to meet for lunch on Tuesday, but the meeting had to be rescheduled.

That did not, however, prevent Byers from telling me about his recent trip to Japan. Byers was among a contingent of Novi school officials and students who journeyed to Owani, Novi's sister city in Japan, to view Japanese life in general and the school system in particular.

There were several things about the Japanese educational system which I was particularly interested in, so I availed myself of the opportunity to ask them when Ray called to reschedule our luncheon meeting.

Several of my questions had to do with an interview I heard with an educational expert on radio recently. Sorry, I didn't catch the man's name, but some of his comments stuck in my mind.

Number one was class size.

I thought I heard the fellow on the radio say that typical class size in Japanese schools is right around 50 students per teacher.

"That's terrible," said the radio talk show host. "How do they manage to learn anything. Everyone knows that smaller class size means better learning."

"Aha," said the education expert. "You're guilty of believing everything the teacher unions want you to believe. It's not

true; and the schools in Japan prove it." And that was the question I wanted to ask Byers. Is it true that class size in the Japanese schools is about 50 students? and HomeTown Newspapers.

"That's what it is in Tokyo," said the Novi school board president. But where we were - Owani, the average class is only about 29 students.

That's still a lot higher than what the education associations around Michigan want us to believe. They generally preach that optimal class size is under 25, and educational quality goes down as class size goes up from that point.

"Ili tell you something else," said Byers. "A few years ago I had an opportunity to spend a couple of hours sitting in a class being taught by Jaime Escalante in Los Angeles when I was visiting California.

Escalante, in case you've forgotten, is the Hispanic teacher who is quite well known in educational circles for his success in teaching calculus and other advanced subjects to students in Los Angeles' inner-city schools.

They made a movie about him starring Edward James Olmos titled "Stand and Deliver" back in 1988.

"And he has about 50 students in all of his classes," said

But doesn't that fly in the face of everything the teacher unions want us to believe about the importance of low

teacher-student ratios? I asked. "There's a big difference," said Byers. "In Escalante's classes there's no funny business. You goof up and you're gone. They just send you out.

Same thing in Japan," he continued. "They simply don't tolerate any acting out among the students. They are there to learn, and anyone who disrupts the process is booted right

What an interesting concept.

Phil Jerome is executive editor of The Northville Record

Students show their talents on test

for their kindness in assisting me

with my husband's burial last

have lowered his vault into the

grave broke down, and my family

and I were desperate. My father

tracked down a city worker with a

bulldozer nearby, who graciously

agreed to help us out. These nice

men stayed until my husband's vault was secured and his burial

I never got a chance to properly

thank them for helping me to re-

store dignity to such a sad

Test breakdown

I read with interest your article

and editorial regarding the build-ing scores on the Michigan Educa-

tion Association Program (MEAP)

tests. I disagree with uour sugges-

tion that we need this comparison

to provide "a little healthy school ri-

valry and interdistrict competi-

tion." However, I agree that the comparisons could get people thinking—as well it should. This is

good information and could indi-

• The particular student group may need to be taught the curricu-

● Staff may be uncomfortable with

the delivery method of material and

require administrative flexibility to change the curriculum or delivery

The State of Michigan has re-

quired every school district to es-

tablish School Improvement

Teams. The intent of these Teams

is to increase each child's academic

performance and social stability by

evaluating information at each in-

dividual school within a School

District. By analyzing data the

School Improvement teams may be

Find more efficient use of build-

Create alternative programs to

meet the needs of students and

teachers at a particular school

• Implement curriculum prog-

rams to meet the needs of the child

I would encourage the Central

Office Administrators to use this

comparative data on the MEAP

scores constructively and posi-

tively. Turn it over to your building

principals, teachers and the

School Improvement Team.

Through analysis, this data could be used to strengthen our child-

ren's knowledge level - not en-

courage competition among the di-

verse entities within our commun-

ity, but to implement any changes

that may improve the data. Central

Office Administrators will need to

relinquish some control of their

school principals. Surely, this can-

not be too great a sacrifice to im-

prove upon an already impressive

MEAP performance — we can never

get so smug as to assume there is

Debbie Faber

no room for improvement.

ren in a particular school.

ings and personnel

cate many things:

method.

lum in a different way.

can be helpful

Margaret Wisniewski

was complete.

To the editor:

The truck that was supposed to

week at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Six of our Northville-Novi middle school students distinguished themselves recently by demonstrating outstanding scholarship on SAT/ACT tests they took which were administered by the Center for Talent Development of Northwestern University. They were among the top 538 students nationally who qualified for the Scholarship Awards Ceremony on June 5, 1993, at the Evanston, Illinois, campus of the university. The test was taken by over 30,000 students from around the country. Therefore, our Nortrhville-Novi students were part of a very select group.

Seventh graders scoring at or above 540 SAT-V or 640 SAT-M or 1130 SAT-Composite or 31 ACT-R or 23 ACT-M, or 26 ACT-Composite were Jeff Braziunas of Our Lady of Victory School, Northville; Jennifer Ernst of Meads Mill School, Northville; and Virginia Waymouth and Sophie Liao, both of whom are from Novi Middle School.

Eigh graders scoring at or above 630 SAT-V, or 690 SAT-M, or 1260 SAT-Combined, or 34 ACT-R, or 26 ACT-M, or 29 ACT-Combined were Kathryn Amatangto of Northville and Sara Cooley of Cookems School, Novi. Sara also received an additional award for earning third place honors for outstanding ACT Reading Scores from among the top 538 students nationally who participated in this Midwest Talent

On behalf of the entire Northville-Novi community, I wish to congratulate each of these students for this demonstration of academic excellence. I wish each and every one of them success in his/her future endeavors. The community is proud to claim these students as their own.

Marilyn F. Reagan Ed.D. Our Lady of Victory School

Motorists should show compassion

To the editor:

Boy, I had a great Fourth of July weekend. I chose a nice relaxing bicycle ride on Monday evening to finish off the holiday. Riding along Northville Road next to Phoenix Lake, I always look forward to seeing the flock of geese in this area. I focused my attention on the goslings nearly able to fly.

I noticed that a car was slowing for something. It turned out to be a row of goslings, following their mother. The babies were already quite tall, but they still had that pronounced fuzziness to their feathers that young ones have. Suddenly, the driver of a car behind the slowed vehicle accelerated quickly and went around the line of traffic, hitting one of the goslings. This arrogant and selfish person just kept driving. I was disturbed that no one else stopped, for that matter, as there was plenty of traffic in both directions that could see what happened.

To the impatient and inhumane driver of the red car: I moved the flatling baby goose off the road and stayed with her as she suffered and took several minutes to die, while you completed your holiday weekend. To the other dozen witnesses: please take the few extra seconds it requires each day to show compassion toward other living creatures.

Michael Chiado

CBN pamphlet was accurate

To the editor: You were right again in your edi-

torial on July 5th when you said *both sides were playing with meanings in order to suit their purposes." Just as the Northvile Record places emphasis in order to sell newspapers, the Northville Public Schools (NPS) does it to raise taxes, and Citizens for a Better Northville (CBN) does it to increase voter awareness and voter turnout, but there are differences.

The NPS publications are proactive, establishing events. The Record and CBN are reactive, responding to the events established by the NPS (and others).

Being proactive means that you control the release of information and set the timetables and deadlines. Being reactive means that you have to do the best you can within the constraints of preestablished deadlines, and with the limited information available.

The NPS, with complete information at hand, published no less than two pieces which understated, by ten million dollars or more, the total financial impact of the millage question. The CBN flier pointed out this and other discrepancies, and did not hesitate to acknowledge and apologize for any errors. Rather than acknowledge the misleading nature of their claims, the NPS is now attempting to draw attention away from its \$10,000,000 shortfall on to CBN's \$360 shortfall.

Supt. Rezmierski justified paying an administrator's airfare to visit his family in Tucson because the NPS received a \$4,500 Microsoft grant, stating "If that's not paying off our investment, then I guess I'm missing something." As I see it, paying personal airfare is an improper allocation of funds which, in this case, also happened to reap dividends. It was a crap shoot that is no more justifled than allocating school funds to the purchase of lottery tickets with the hope of another big payoff.

He also said it would be "ludicrous" for the NPS to be charged for Ice water at the Bryant Center. He's right, it is ludicrous, but according to their own documents, it hap-pened. As the CBN flier said, This is constraint?

The NPS did, however, make one good point. There was no phone number listed in the CBN filer for people to call if they had questions about its contents. Perhaps future CBN fliers should list the NPS phone number so that the exposed discrepancies could be explained. Robert Bernard

Justice for the well-connected

To the editor:

Charles Keating Jr. was convicted and sent to the hoosegow for 12% years, for looting the Lincoln Savings and Loan bank and swindling small investors (Free Press

Neal Bush, similarly involved in a nefarious bank scandal, avoids the confines of a jail cell because of his connections.

The scales of justice are badly in need of repair.

DPW helpful

To the editor:

in time of need

Alfred Galli

Bad time for a parking deck

To the editor:

Like each other business in one I am writing this letter to com- of the three designated areas [A, B, mend several employees of North- and C) of the Northville business

city's planning commission and zoning board of appeals. He had earned

> time inspector. Six months ago, in response to decreasing inspection needs, Attard's full-time post was reduced to a 20-hour-a-week contracted position.

an annual salary of \$44.668 as full-

He earned an annual \$26,000 under the contract and an additional \$25 an hour for "approved work per-

formed beyond 20 hours/week.* Attard still will receive 75 percent of the permit fee for electrical inspections, the same reimbursement received by the city's contracted heat-

ing and plumbing inspector.
His seven-year stint at Northville

City Hall followed 15 years as an inspector for Plymouth Township.

ville's Department of Public Works district, I have just received my assessment against my property to help fund the planned new downtown parking "facility." Since my business already meets the parking requirements by having its own self-contained on-site parking lot and because we are located at the other end of the city farthest away from the facility site in a "C" area. our assessment is not large, and over an 11-year assessment period, while it is not a joy to pay, it will

probably not create any significant

The fact that we have no legal or real requirement for any additional parking and that this facility is so far from our business location that it provides no actual benefit to us deserves to be mentioned. The somewhat far-stretching theory that this facility will benefit other merchants closer to it and then that benefit will "trickle" down to us does have some merit; however, we perceive that merit to be small. The primary problem as we see it is that this new \$3.2 million parking deck is in the wrong location to serve the real needs of the majority of downtown Northville businesses.

What these businesses most desperately need is vastly increased parking spaces located conveniently for use by potential customers. The only site offering to fill that need is the current public lot site along Dunlap. This would fill a real need and have an immediate positive impact on virtually all the businesses in the downtown area.

I would feel a lot better if the money we are being assessed was going toward a deck more suitable to the actual needs of fellow businesses. I would feel even better yet if the City hadn't chosen this particularly bad time in the financial fortunes of many in its business community to spend some \$88,000 (about one third of the approximate \$250,000 it is assessing these same beleaguered business members for the parking facility) to face-lift and reorganize the interior of the city hall, some \$28,000 of which has already been approved for the front office area alone.

It is hard to argue against an "improvement" in efficiency and customer service, but to expect to achieve \$88,000 worth of increased efficiency by moving some desks and computers somehow just doesn't ring right; especially in these financial times when most businesses as well as residential citizens are going through a period of belt-tightening. These are simply not the financial times for business as usual." I am reminded of Marie Antoinette's supposed admonition to her starving populace when they begged her for bread and she replied "Let them eat

Ron F. Bodnar Copy-Boy printers

(Editor's note: The Northville City Council has approved a \$26,500 renovation of the front office at city hall, and that amount has been included in the 1993-1994 fiscal year budget. No dollar figure has been determined, budgeted or spent for an eventual reorganization of the entire city hall interior, though such a project has been discussed.

Mainstreet '93 is a \$4.2 million project funded by a \$3.5 million general obligation bond. The plan calls for rebuilding the Cady Street parking deck, adding a tabletop deck south of MainCentre with leased parking on top for MainCentre residents and others, and paving a new 140-160 space lot on the south side of East Cady.)

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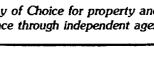
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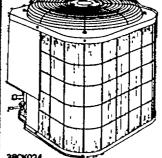
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Attard's exit opens door to township

Continued from Page 1

was among more than 30 received by inspections for the city. the city in response to its advertisements to firms and queries to neighboring communities for part-time service providers.

Paul Folino asked why any change was needed in the current set-up.

If Mr. Attard is still good enough to be our electrical inspector, why can't he continue to be our part-time building inspector," Folino asked. "Ive heard nothing but good comments about our inspector."

Folino noted that the change will mean more work for the city clerk and more bills from the planning consultants, and added that he feared pos-

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sible conflicts of interest stemming from township officials conducting

"I just don't see that this realignment here is in the best interests of the city," he said.

Other council members said the The plan did not pass without decision was not based on Attard's some criticism. Council Member competence, but was due to the city's declining need for inspection services.

"I believe that when we contracted with Mr. Attard," Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers said, "we realized that the need would lessen over time and we would be looking at changing the way we do business . . . The time has come to move back and withdraw

from what we've done in the past." The city currently has 13 residential units under construction, with an additional 15 vacant lots in the

last big residential development, Pheasant Hills. Most of the city's available commercial property is already in use.

The council passed Word's motion by a 3.1 margin, as Folino cast the dissenting vote and Johnson and Council Member Mark Cryderman voted with Ayers.

"I understand Mr. Folino's concerns, but I'm willing to try this." Cryderman said.

The city's building department now consists of one full-time clerk and three part-time inspectors for code enforcement, electrical, plumbing, heating and cooling inspections.

Attard has provided building and electrical inspection services, administrative and supervisory assistance, and recording duties for the

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Trustees balk at office space request

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Northville Township Trustees Thursday balked at the supervisor's request for \$6,000 to create three office spaces and renovate the reception area at township hall.

Trustees sat mum after Township Supervisor Karen Baja made her pitch for the renovations which would in part meet federal disability law requirements.

While lowering the reception area meets the needs of handicapped persons and the federal law, building three new office spaces has little to do with bringing township hall into compliance with the American Disabilities Act.

It was the idea to create the additional offices and the fact that trustees were hearing the request for the first time that triggered the mute response from the board.

"Ok, we don't wish to become ADA compliant," Baja asked trustees after they failed to react to her request. "We are rather surprised by this,"

sald Trustee Barbara O'Brien. I guess that's why we are slow in responding. An irked Trustee Gini Britton was

the first to question the expenditure. "I find it really hard to believe it's going to cost \$6,000 to bring that reception desk to ADA compliance," she said. "I'm not trying to nit pick

she said. I'm not trying to fit pick
...Ijust want to know where you are
going to find it ... the money."
A miffed Baja invited Britton and
others who questioned the \$6,000
figure to review the bids she and Township Manager Bill Richards had received for the project. She also offered to turn over the ADA project to

other members of the board who were questioning her request.

The board had already allocated \$4,000 for other ADA projects and Britton wanted to know what happended to that money. Baja said the \$4,000 had not yet been spent, but it is earmarked for the installation of automatic doors and other minor improvements to make the front entrance handicapped accessible.

With all due respect, that will not even be enough to cover what's needed to be done," Baja said. "Be aware that to bring our building totally up to ADA compliance, we are talking hundreds of thousands of

Baja said she intended to pull the money from a \$80,000 surplus that was carried over from last year's budget. That money was budgeted for a projected deficit in 1992 that

wasn't spent, Baja said.
Treasurer Rick Engelland attributed the surplus to faster payments made to the township from Browning-Ferris Industries.

The supervisor suggested the township use the "found money" to pay for the renovations to bring the

building into compliance. But Engelland wasn't as eager as she was to spend.

"I don't really consider the \$80,000 found money," " he said. "It was really just shifting from one calendar year to another calendar

The treasurer suggested the board wait until community development blocks grants came through in October to pay for the reception area re-novations. But Baja disagreed and said stalling projects could mean big-ger bills and potential lawsuits if a

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disabled resident couldn't get into the building.

I want to caution this board that it will take only one handicapped person trying to gain access to this building and not be able to and file a lawsuit accordingly. Then we are going to be spending a whole lot more than \$10,000.

While Trustee Mark Abbo agreed that the modifications were a necessary expense, he wanted to see a long range plan that detailed what exactly had to be done to bring the building into full compliance, when it had to be done and what it would cost.

"I don't think we can ignore comoliance," he said. "I think we need to dollarize compliance to the extent of what we feel we need to do in order to be in compliance with the law."

Baja said she, Township Clerk Sue devised a long range plan to deal with all of the ADA shortfalls.

*No, we don't have an overall summary," she said. "Quite frankly we are trying to do as little as possible and still remain compliant.

The supervisor said it was her intention to bite off bits and pieces of the larger project so she could show "good faith" towards bringing the building into compliance.
...We need to make sure that we

show some sign of continuable effort or we are putting ourselves in a dangerous position," she said.

Britton said she thought the township was showing good faith by committing \$4,000 at a previous board meeting.

Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand

office construction costs under the ADA umbrella.

'i don't have a problem with us spending money on ADA, but I think the offices need to be separated out, she said. "I do have a problem allocating money for ADA when it's not

"It was not a trick to get three of fices under the guidelines of ADA, Baja said defensively. "It's not. I was simply looking just to get more bang for the buck. Of the \$6,000 the lion's share of it is for the reception desk

needs and modifications. Baja then dropped her request from \$6,000 to \$4,800 to cover just the costs of redesigning the reception

But dropping the cost still didn't find favor with Engelland. Instead, he wanted Richards to bring the bids Hillebrand and Richards hadn't yet back to the board's next meeting along with a detailed plan and time frame when the plan would be met.

"There's not an agenda item on here that says \$6,000 for reconfigu-ration," he said. "I got an inch of material, I read it all and it doesn't discuss that and then in the middle of the supervisor's report you can't surprise us with something like that.

"I think that it has to brought out so we can think about it and really take a look at what we are getting for \$6,000 before we spend \$6,000, some of which is under the guides of ADA and some of which isn't."

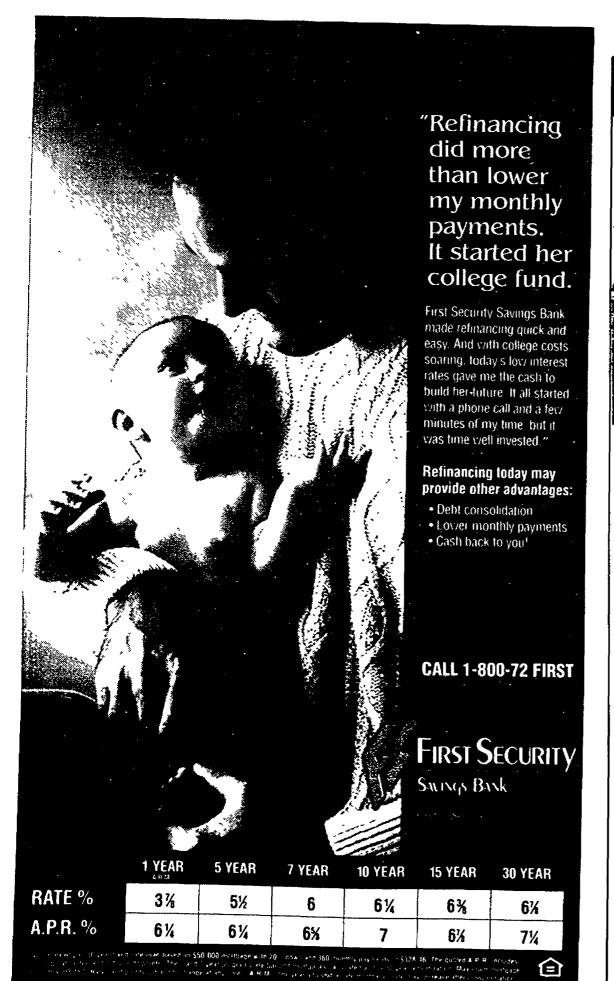
Britton agreed.

"We have no money," she said. "I ran to be fiscally responsible and fiscal responsibility means you have some sort of reserve account, you do said she supported the expense for some preplanning, follow a budget bringing the reception area into com- and stick to it unless it is some sort of pliance, but preferred not to lump the critical need and not a wish list."

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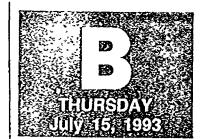




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Dancers from Piazza Dance Company in Northville who will be traveling to Italy to perform their routines include, first row, left to right, Lisa Taylor, Brienne Dluzniewski and Tania Garrant; second row, Tiffany Couillais, Courtney Armstrong, Michelle Esper, Kristy DeLeonardis, Kandice Kubit and Allison Cohen. The dancers left for Rome on Tuesday.

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

Nine local dancers had a hard time keeping their feet on the ground when they learned they

would be touring in Italy.
Tania Garrant, 17, of Novi; Lisa
Taylor, 16, Kristy Deleonardis, 15,
and Allison Cohen, 13, all of
Northville; Courtney Armstrong,
14, of Canton; Tiffany Coullais,
13, of Livonia; and Kandice Kubit,
13, of Walled Lake will join
Brienne Dluzniewski, 8, and Michelle Esper, 25, of the Piazza
Dance Company in a two-week
show tour of Italy.

Brienne Piazza and Michelle Esper are the daughters of the dance company's owners, Gina Piazza and Marilynn Piazza-

Esper, respectively.

They (the dancers) are all excited about this," Plazza-Esper

said of the trip, scheduled for July

The troupe from the Northville dance studio was noticed at a local competition last year by a scout with the New Olympian International Show Teams.

They were impressed with our choreography, Plazza-Esper said. They approached us and asked us if we were interested in performing in Italy through the summer. At first I didn't know if they were on the up and up, but I checked into it further and they

were telling the truth."

The dance company owners held a meeting with parents to see how many would be interested in touring in Italy. As a result, nine dancers were selected to begin a grueling rehearsal schedule in preparation for the tour.

"We've worked on it all year to perfect the show," Piazza-Esper Stepping

said. ". . . Some girls are rehearsing up to four days a week."

The troupe's first stop will be in Rome where they will perform for the Italian Renaissance Celebration's "Tezerexto," a huge annual exhibit held for the past 17 years, according to Piazza-Esper.

"I guess it's a very prestigious event," she said. "There are thousands of people there."

Following two performances in Rome, the dancers will head to Maiori before putting on a show at the Garden of Amalsi July 21. Another performance is sche-

duled in Maiori July 24.

"In between these times we'll see the different cities and experience different excursions," Piazza-Esper said.

The performances will feature tap, Jazz and lyrical, a combination of ballet and Jazz. Some shows will include all the dancers while others will feature soloists,

duets and smaller groups.
"With nine dancers it's hard to

put a show together with everyone performing all at once because of costume changes," Piazza-Esper said.

The costumes are beautiful, she added.

"There's lots of sequins and different colors," Piazza-Esper said. The last number, a high energy jazz routine, has the girls outfitted in red, white and blue.

Piazza-Esper and Piazza have operated their dance studio for 12 years. A third sister, Denise, was also a partner in the venture until she moved to Florida.

"We've all danced all of our lives and we've all taken lessons all of our lives and we've all worked for other people," Piazza-Esper said.

The company offers all types of dancing, including jazz, tap, ballet, pointe, Hawaiian and Tahittan.

nuan. "This is something new for us." Piazza-Esper said about the trip.
"We've never put on an actual show outside of the studio."

The dance company does put on a show once a year that involves all of its 200-some students. There are also about seven to eight different competitions a year that dancers participate in.

The company was further honored June 29 as Michigan Goodwill Ambassadors to Italy by Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfield. She presented the troupe with a certificate on the steps of the capitol in Lansing.

"It will be just a new experience

"It will be just a new experience for the girls and for us, too," Piazza-Esper said. "It will be a learning experience definitely for all of us. We'll learn to appreciate all the different kinds of cultures and different people. Apparently, they really love the U.S. and our people. That will definitely help."

Volunteer



Marjorie Shoebridge

Shoebridge earns Gold Scout award

Marjorie Shoebridge, daughter of Cliff and Marlene Shoebridge of Northville, has earned the Gold Award, the highest honor in Girl Scouting.

The award symbolizes outstanding accomplishments in the areas of leadership, community service, career planning and personal development. Shoebridge received her award at a special ceremony held at the Holiday Inn North Campus in Ann Arbor earlier this summer.

In addition to a certificate of recognition from the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, Shoebridge received framed tributes from the state Legislature and letters of congratulations from Gov. John Engler and President Bill Clinton.

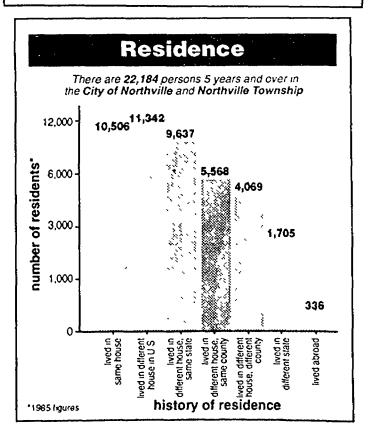
To earn the gold award, a scout prepares a plan for fulfilling the re-

quirements. The plan is carried out through close cooperation between the girl and her leader. A service project incorporated into her plan provides a significant contribution to the community. The gold award recognizes a senior Girl Scout's commitment to excellence, and her ability to realize goals, now and in the future.

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Shoebridge received her award for co-managing a day camp session in the Plymouth/Northville/Canton area in August 1992. She felt watching the kids have fun and enjoy themselves was the most rewarding thing she gained from the project.

A freshman at Eastern Michigan University majoring in fashion merchandising. Shoebridge plans to work as a co-director for day camp again. She was a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 820.

It's A Fact



Six grads attend college program

Edward Rohn, Jeffrey Schroder, Kristine Arnold, Catherine Pinkelman, Allison Farmer and Kelly Casterline, all of Northville, recently attended the spring orientation and registration (SOAR) program at Albion

SOAR is a program designed to introduce and familiarize incoming students to Albion College and help them with their fall enrollment. During SOAR, students are assigned a faculty assistant and a student leader who

help them plan and decide upon their fall class schedule. Students spend much time with the upperclassmen SOAR leaders who are ready and willing to answer any questions pertaining to any aspect of campus life. During SOAR, incoming freshmen are encouraged and have ample opportunity to meet other students and learn about campus life, including residence hall living.

Parents of the students attended a program designed to familiarize them with the college. They had the chance to meet with faculty, tour the campus, stay in a residence hall and discuss different issues, such as financial aid, changing values and life transitions with their student.

Newcomers news

Activities on tap for the next week include:

Mom and Tots Playgroup - July 21 at Maybury State Park each Wednesday, 10 a.m. It is not necessary to RSVP. Plan on meeting in the main parking lot in front of the swing sets and petting farm. There are picnic tables available for those who would like to pack their own lunches. A Wednesday volunteer is needed to head this group.

Ladies Bridge — July 21. Ladies Golf — July 22.

Bunko - July 20. Hostess will be Mary Lou Nejman.

Bunko - July 22. Hostess will by Bobbi Stephens. Couples Golf — July 31. This is not a competitive golf league. You do not

have to play each week and you do not have to pay except when you play. The cost for nine holes is \$15 per person.

Couples golf will also be played Aug. 7 and 21. The group welcomes new players. Contact Susan Bawden for more information.

For more information about any of the above activities, call membership chairperson Lisa Kozerski at 380-9355.

Single Place presents

Single Place participants will gather from 10-10:45 a.m. Sunday in the library at First Presbyterian Church.

The gathering is specially designed for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of learning, sharing and growing,
"Managing Change in a Turbulent World" with Paul Schubert, Ph.D.,

will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 21. Also at that time, Jim Russell will speak on questions of faith with his discussion. What are the Moral Dilemmas?

A donation of \$4 is asked for the Wednesday evening programs.

A Summer Opportunity for Growth Workshop is scheduled for six Thursday evenings, July 2 through Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum room of First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The workshop is entitled Reacting Positively to Breaking the Pattern of Self-Defeating Behavior. Bill Greenman, Ph.D., will conduct the series.

The workshop is being sponsored by Single Place Ministries. A donation of \$24 is suggested and scholarships are available.

Outdoor volleyball will be played at 7 p.m. every Sunday at Park Place Apartments of Northville. A \$1 donation is requested. Contact Mary Wright for information.

A country western dance class will be offered for five Thursday evenings, July 15 though Aug. 12, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Williams Room of First Presbyterian Church. The cost is \$32.

Single Place Ministries is sponsoring a trip to the Shaw Festival, Aug. 21-22, to see Gentlemen Prefer Blondes and Blithe Spirit. The cost of the trip is \$170 per person. An \$80 non-refundable deposit is needed by July 17, and the balance is required by Aug. 12.

For further information on any of the Single Place events, call the Single Place office at 340-0911.

Stories wanted

Do you know of a local resident who's done something interesting or celebrated something special lately? If so, call Michelle Kaiser at 349-1700.

Tollgate Challenge Cup III to raise funds for program

Tollgate's Exceptional Equestrian program will hold the Tollgate Challenge Cup III, a polo match and auction, on Sunday, Aug. 15, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Detroit Polo Club in

The event is the major fundraiser for Tollgate Education Center's Exceptional Equestrian program, which provides therapeutic and recreational horseback riding experiences for more than 400 southeastern Michigan people who have physical, mental or emotional disabilities.

The Exceptional Equestrian program is the largest of its kind in the country. The day's festivities commence at 1 p.m. with a heartwarming demonstration of courage and talent by the eight-member Exceptional Equestrian Drill team. Then, on horses galloping at speeds in excess of 30 mph, teams of professional polo players will compete on a grass field 10 times the size of a football field be-

fore an estimated 1,600 spectators. Tollgate Challenge Cup III will also feature reserved seating and a cham-

pagne buffet lunch, for \$50 (adults), and \$25 (children under 12). General admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children.

Other activities include both a stlent and live auction supervised by professional auctioneer Dan Stall of Birmingham. The silent auction, coordinated by the Employee Volunteers at Hudson's Twelve Oaks, will occur throughout the afternoon. A live auction will be held just prior to the polo match, and at half-time, and will be hosted by WJBK-TV2 news

anchor Jerry Hodak.

The Toligate Challenge Cup III sponsors include AAA-Michigan. Mitsubishi Electronics, Alexander Hamilton Life and Motor City Electric. The event is chaired by Detroit attorney Danielle McCluskey-Schlnk.

The Detroit Polo Club is located at 2770 N. Milford Road, Milford.

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Engagement

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Fraser High School. She received her bachelor's degree from Oakland University in 1990 and has been employed for the past nine years with Electronic Data

systems in Auburn Hills.

The groom-elect in a 1984 graduate of Northville High School and is currently attending Eastern Michigan University.

He is employed by Blackacre Appraisal Co. in Birmingham and is owner/landlord of an apartment house in Ypsilanti.

The wedding is set for Sept. 25,

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ANN ARBOR PIONEER 1973: Graduates of Ann Arbor Pioneer High School, Class of 1973, will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on Aug. 20, at the Sheraton Inn Ann Arbor. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information, call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1963: The Lahser High School class of 1983 will hold its 10-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at (313) 380-6100.

CHADSEY 1943: A 50-year Alumni Reunion has been set for the 1943 graduating class of Chadsey High School.

The reunion dinner and dance will take place on Sunday afternoon,

Sept. 19, at 2:30 at Vladimir's in Farmington.

If you can assist in locating former classmates, the following committee members will be waiting for your call: Mary Karas, 278-6249; Al Suarez, 565-4543; Genevieve Mish Galazka, 278-5970; Ted Depa, 561-8389; Dorathy Karal Calar (2016) 100 00000 othy Kapel Golze, [616] 429-9634.

CHERRY HILL 1968: Cherry Hill High School, Redford, Class of 1968 will be having its 25-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY 1983: Graduates of Chippewa Valley High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 25, at Zuccaro's Country House in Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CLARENCEVILLE 1973: Sept. 11: Clarenceville High School, Livonia, Class of 1973, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080, has added the following reunions to their 1993 reunion schedule. Call 313-886-0770 for more information. July 10, 1993 — St. Clair High School, Class of 1973 — St. Clair Inn, St.

Clair. Sept. 24, 1993 - MacKenzie High School, Detroit, Class of 1948, Livo-

nia Holiday Inn. Sept. 25, 1993 — Highland Park High School, Highland Park, classes of 1942, 1943, 1944 — Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

Sept. 26, 1993 - Reford High School, Detroit, classes of 1942 and

1943, Novi Hilton Hotel. Oct. 30, 1993 - Clintondale High School, Clinton Township, Class of 1983, Vintage House, Fraser.

Nov. 26, 1993 — Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Class of 1973 — Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

Nov. 26, 1993 - Osborn High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, Somerset Inn. Trov.

Nov. 27, 1993 - Mott High School, Warren, Class of 1973, Sterling Inn. Sterling Heights.

Nov. 27, 1993 - Finney High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, Barrister House, St. Clair Shores.

COOLEY 1983: Cooley High School, Detroit, Class of 1983 will have its 10-year class reunion Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Mariott Hotel in Southfield.

Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100. DETROIT WESTERN 1973: Western High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, will be having its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Marriott

Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100. EAST LANSING 1973: East Lansing High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 14, at the University Club in East Lansing from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for

FARMINGTON 1973: Graduates of Farmington High School, Class of 1973, will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion Aug. 6, at Laurel Manor

Birth

Jess and Michelle Kwartler of is 21/2 years old. Northville announce the birth of their son, Andrew Powell, on May 14.

Andrew was born at Providence hospital and weighed 8 pounds, 11/4

Grandparents are Alan and Connie Kwartler of Yonkers, N.Y.

Grandfather is Gary Meister, of

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FERNDALE-LINCOLN 1953: Graduates of the 1953 January and June classes at Lincoln High School in Ferndale will celebrate their 40th class reunion at the Holiday Inn, Livonia, Oct. 16, 1993. Call Dick Digon, 589-2609 or Shirley Casler, 981-3911, for more information.

FERNDALE 1973: Ferndale High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion Nov. 27 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

GARDEN CITY 1983: Garden City High School Class of 1983 will have

its 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at Hawthorne Valley in Westland. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100. GRAND BLANC: Grand Blanc High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year class reunion on Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Holiday Inn in Grand

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MILFORD 1973: Milford High Shool Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion on Saturday, July 31, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

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NORTHVILLE 1983: The Northville High School Class of 1983 seeks classmates interested in attending their 10-year class reunion. The reunion will be held in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, aboard the River Gambler, docked on the Detroit River, located two blocks west of the Ambassador Bridge Aug. 14. You must board the boat by 6:30 p.m. The boat departs at 7 p.m.

To ensure receipt of an invitation, or to request additional information, including ticket prices, call Angela days at 345-9760, Ext. 292; Mary at 729-4465; or Jeff days, at 334-4142.

NORTHVILLE 1988: The Northville High School Class of 1988 will hold its five-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 14. It will begin at 2 p.m. at the Waterford Bend Park, located at the intersection of Northville and Six Mile roads.

The theme will be "Welcome Home to the Mustang Ranch." The cost to attend is \$12 per person (pre-paid) and \$20 per person on the day of the event.

Those wishing to attend are urged to respond by check prior to July 20. All responses should be made payable to Northville Class of 1988. Send checks to P.O. Box 186, Haslett, Mich. 48840-0186.

OAK PARK 1983: Graduates of Oak Park High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion Oct. 1, at the Mariott Hotel, Southfield. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information, call or write: Reunions Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046 465-2277 or 263-6803.

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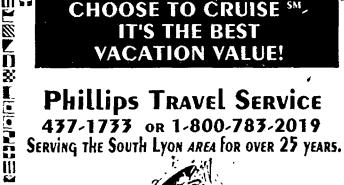
SEAHOLM 1983: Birmingham Seaholm Class of 1963 will celebrate its 30-year reunion at the Birmingham Country Club on Saturday, Sept. 4, at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person and reservations may be mailed to Seaholm Class of 63, P.O. Box 18, Flint, MI 48501. For more information contact Jeffrey C. Pardee, (313) 858-0487.

UTICA HENRY FORD 1983: Graduates of Utica Henry Ford High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 18, at Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

ions for Grosse Pointe North High School, Class of 1973 and Dominican High School, Class of 1968. For more information on the following class reunions write Class Reun-

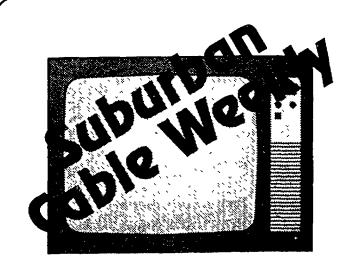
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Engagement



Jeffary Hoose/Kristi Fortenberry

Jerry and Susan Fortenberry announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi Ann Fortenberry, of Northville to Jeffary Michael Hoose, also of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Northville High School. She will graduate in December of 1993 from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in speech pathology. She plans to attend graduate school in January

Hoose graduated from Northville High School in 1988 and also attends Western Michigan University.

He is a staff sergeant in the 12th Special Forces Group at Self-ridge Air National Guard Base and runs his own business.

The wedding date is set at Aug.

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On Campus

SHELLEY HAYBALL of Novi has received the doctor of osteopathy degree from Michigan State

The class of 1993, numbering 115, was honored with hooding and commencement ceremonles held by MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine on Friday, May 7. in East Lansing.

Hayball, daughter of Richard Hayball of Northville and Joyce Williams of Novi, will begin a oneyear rotating internship at Botsford General Hospital. Hayball received the doctor of chiropractic degree from Logan College of Chiropractic in 1988 and the bachelor's degree in physiology from Michigan State University in 1984. She is a 1980 graduate of Novi High

Graduating physicians from the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine have completed four years of medical training, including education in the basic and behavioral sciences and clinical rotations through ambulatory care centers and hospitals.

AARON DAAVETTILA and MICHAEL POLICH, both of Northville, were named to the dean's list at Michigan Technological University for the spring quarter.

To be named to the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

HARRY CHIANG has been named to the president's honor roll at the University of South Carolina for the spring 1993 semester.

The president's honor roll, which automatically qualifies a student for the dean's list, includes university students with a perfect A average (4.0 grade point) for the spring semester.

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DAWN K. EULE. RUSSEL JUS-TICE, MARGARET MORGAN, and PATRICIA ZIELINSKI, all of Northville, are among Eastern Michigan University students who were conferred advanced degrees as a result of studies completed in April 1993.

TRUDY WILLIAMS, of Northville, was named to the spring 1993 semester dean's list at Taylor University. Trudy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams and is a graduate of Fairlane Christian High School, Dearborn Heights.

To be named to the dean's list at Taylor, a student must achieve at least a 3.6 grade point average on a 4.0 scale while carrying twelve or more semester credit hours.

SHAWN HUMPHREY, of Northville, was awarded a bachelor's degree from Earlham College during commencement ceremonies on Sunday, June 13.

Humphrey graduated with a double major in economics and management with departmental honors. While at Earlham, Humphrey played football for four years and was the recipient of the 1993 Wendell M. Stanley Senior Scholar-Athlete Award and the 1993 Claude Stinneford Award in Economics.

The following local students were named to the dean's list at Madonna University for the past

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The following Northville-area students graduated from Eastern Michigan University on April 25 in EMU's Bowen Field House:

MEGAN ABRAHAM, CARI ARBUCKLE, SAMUEL BAILO, MI-CHAEL BAUMAN, JODI BOUS-QUET, TIMOTHY DICKINSON. TIMOTHY FARRIS, JENNIFER GARNER, CHRISTINE GUEN-THARDT, TONYA HAMMOND, CARDENE WAY, JILL HOLLIS, JENNIFER HORLING, MIREILLE JANKOWIAK, SHEILA LINDSEY, JEFFERY MAHAKIAN, ERIN MARTIN, AARON METAJ, LORI MORELLI, JACQUELINE MUR-RAY, PATRICK NASZRADI, ROBERT SIEBENALLER, DE-NISE SWAYZE, KRISTIN WHITE, and DENNIS WOODY.

Steven Edward Pearce, son of Dr. Edward and Betsy Pearce of Northville, graduated May 9 from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., with a bachelor's degree in physical

At the college's annual honors convocation, Steve received the Coach Edward A. Coray Scholarship Award. This award goes to the senior physical education student who demonstrates scholarship and leadership qualities, maturity in living the Christian life, and strong potential for making a significant contribution to young people through coaching.

Pearce is a 1989 graduate of Southfield Christian High School.

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The bride is a 1986 graduate of Northville High School, and graduated from Western Michigan University and F.I.T. State University of New York in 1990. She is currently a buyer for Amanda Fielding in New York City.

Cooper graduated from the University of Virginia in 1989 and received his MBA from NYU's Stern Business School in 1993. He is currently a credit analyst for merchant bank: Shin' Suzuki and Associates Ltd. in Hong Kong, to which the couple will relocate.

The wedding date is Dec. 28.



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Photo by HAL GOULD

Playing baby ducks are (left to right) Timothy Campos and Aaron Stubleski, while Sam Perry is the Ugly Duckling.

Even Ugly Ducklings can fly high

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Sometimes not fitting in means you haven't found the right environment yet.

The quest for acceptance from oneself and others is the message of the children's musical "The Adven-tures of the Ugly Duckling." An adaptation of the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, the play was written by Novi resident and actress Theresa Weiss and her Birmingham partner, Mark Barrera.

The pair started up their professional touring company. September Productions, two years ago when they weren't quite satisfied with how another company they were working with was producing children's and senior citizen centers.

Basically, it was wanting to do things our own way," explained Weiss, an Olde Orchard resident.

Weiss, who studied theater at Eastern Michigan University, doesn't just co-write the plays. She's playing the mother of the duck brood and a "persnickety old hen" in "The Ugly Duckling." The show features six actors and an accompanyist.

"It's a lot of fun. We never stop. We're always taking one costume off and putting another costume on, she said.

This summer, "The Ugly Duckling" will be performed in weekend matinees at the Trinty House Theater in Livonia. They will then take the play on the road to schools, libraries, comtheaters in the Detroit area

Weiss started acting as a child and the so-called 'Ugly Duckling' wings

appeared in professional productions at Greenfield Village while she was still a teen. After marriage and kids, she put the stage on hold, for

While the theater company was not meant to be a full-time job, she

says it has become one.
"I don't punch a clock," Weiss

Now, September Productions puts on one new show a year, but the goal is to eventually run four new shows a

The roles are cast through open

auditions. It's clear that the writers hope children will take home a lesson with them after they enjoy The Ugly Duckling." Because, as a baby swan, he is so different from his duck peers,

away from the nest to find a place where he fits in.

According to Weiss, some of the adventures are fun, some are scarey, but they serve to illustrate the theme of the play, that "we all have a beautiful swan inside of us just waiting to come out."

Performances of the 45-minute play are on Saturdays and Sundays from July 10 through August 8. Saturdays, show time is at 11:30 a.m. and at 1 p.m. The Sunday matinee is

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children.

Trinity House Theater is located at 38840 W. Six Mile Road in Livonia, just west of I-275.

Need more information? Call 615-0414.

Entertainment Listings

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

Special Events

FREE CONCERT: Straight Blue, the jazz quintet from Hope College, will perform outside tonight at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The program is part of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's summer concert series.

Theater

WHO DUNNITS AND SIDE SPLIT-TERS: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery Dinner Theater performances.

Genitti's has two different production companies performing different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are available.

The restaurant is now featuring The Soap Opera Murders. Soap stars are dying off as the program The Tears of Our Life is being filmed.

As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out by cast members. Audience members are asked to perform roles in the play. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the culprit.

Also running is a new mystery. Wild, Wild West Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re-

staurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road).

The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$29.95

per person (including tax and tip). Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates

Music

COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo featuring planist Wilbert Peagler is now performing at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information, call 349-7770.

HOME, SWEET HOME: Live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on the menu at Home Sweet Home restaurant, at 43180 Nine Mile, Just east of Novi Road. The 1920s home provides a setting conducive to music

popular in that era as well as today. There is no additional charge for the performances but a two-drink minimum is required. For more information, call 347-0095.

HOTEL BARONETTE: Pianists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings "N Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

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NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge,

in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

It's intrigue on stage July 13-17. followed by Royce on July 20-24 and July 27-31.

For information call 349-4000.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe.

Scheduled for this month are: July 16-17 Steve Gornall; July 23-24 Regular Boys and July 30-31. James Walian.

Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: The Cool Notes Concert Series at the Novi Sheraton Oaks continues on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$3. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

Upcoming performers are the Blues Disciples on July 15. Steve King and The Dittlies on July 22 and the Detroit Blues Band on July 29. For information, call 348-5000.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9

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VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

NEARBY AND NEWJust opened in Farmington is the Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road. Featured are highly unusual and nontraditional dolls created by fiber art techniques.

Works by eighteen artists are now

on display. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kath Landers. Landers and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175W. Ten Mile, and features a variety of changing

Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds Karaoke Nights on Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays starting at

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road north of Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as Mistyand Moonlight Serenade.

Art

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The work of Walled Lake photographer Ray Rohr will be featured beginning July 10 at the second exhibit of the new Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville. The gallery will feature two shows a month by Michigan artists.

Michigan fine artists who would like to show their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

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Walter Matthau plays the crotchety neighbor, Mr. Wilson in Warner Bros.' 'Dennis the Menace.'

Comedy stars popular comic strip character

Movie features Walter Matthau

Is it a tornado? It is a circus?

Look out - it's "Dennis the Menace," a new comedy about America's favorite comic strip kid, starring Christopher Lloyd, Joan Plowright, Lea Thompson, Mason Gamble and Walter Matthau as Mr. Wilson.

The film is now showing in suburban movie theaters.

Filmed entirely on location in the Chicago area, "Dennis the Menace" features the classic characters of Hank Ketcham's beloved comic strip, including Dennis (Mason Gamble); his parents, Henry (Robert Stanton) and Alice (Lea Thompson); his friends, Joey and the bossy, prissy Margaret; his loyal dog, Ruff — and, of course, George (Walter Matthau) and Martha (Joan Plowright) Wilson, the older couple next door who endure the brunt of Dennis' endless

Dennis the Menace" is directed by Nick Castle and produced by John Hughes and Richard Vane. The executive producer is Ernest Chambers. The film is written by John

It is rated PG (some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers).

Six-year-old Mason Gamble, who was selected to play Dennis after a nationwide talent search yielded more than 20,000 candidates, makes his feature film debut in the title role. He brings Dennis and his backyard exploits to life in a story guaranteed to stir up laughter and warm the heart.

It's a quiet summer afternoon. Mr. Jerome at (517) 548-2000.

Wilson is enjoying a moment with his newspaper when it suddenly occurs to him that it's been quiet for too long. Suddenly, in the heart-stopping sound of a cheerful, high-pitched voice, Mr. Wilson's worst fears are realized.

Dennis is home. And he's headed straight toward the Wilson's house.

Dennis doesn't mean to cause havoc. It's just an inevitable result of his enthusiastic explorations; mishaps and mischief are his constant companions.

The curmudgeonly George Wilson, whose most strenuous daily activity is exercising patience when Dennis comes over, has a warm heart known only to his gentle wife, Martha. While more often than not a victim of one of Dennis' pranks and experiments, George secretly marvels at the energy and ingenuity that one small boy can

Have you seen *Dennis the Menace" yet?

What did you think? Is it a hit or a

Let your friends and neighbors know what you thought by writing a mini-review and sending it to Home-Town Newspapers, c/o Phil Jerome, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

The reviews should include your name, address and a day-time telephone number.

If you have any questions or want more information, please call Phil

'Hasta la vista, baby!'

LAST ACTION HERO By Mike Kapusky Northville

Arnold fans beware! Hardcore fans will not even enjoy this flick. "Last Action Hero" is a "big mistake.

Too much of Danny, played by Austin O'Brien, and not enough of Schwarzenegger. What little you see of Arnold is not that great. This movie throws you from Danny's world to Jack Slater's movie world and back again. All from the mysteries of a HomeTown newspaper. magic ticket.

Corny action, cheesy acting and no plot add up to a wasted six dollars. I am not going to completely put this movie down. It did have some pretty good ideas in it but they just did not come together.

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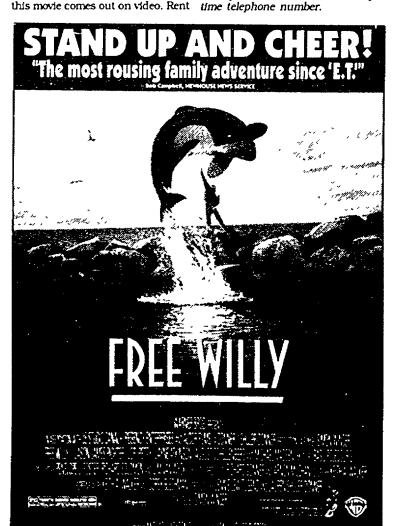
an old Schwarzenegger movie if you want to see Arnold in action. Hopefully, "he'll be back" with a better flick than this one.

I am giving "Last Action Hero" one starout of five. (This scale is based on a one to five star basis - five being the best.)

Hasta la vista, baby!

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RECORD **SPORTS**



Mantle squad whips West Bloomfield 6-1

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The Northville Mickey Mantle team played one of its best games Monday night in whipping West Bloomfield 6-1.

Solid defense, timely hitting and excellent pitching characterized Northville's performance, according to coach Paul Newitt.

"it all came together," he said. "It was one of our best played games, all-

around. Tom Willerer threw a three-hitter. He struck out five and walked three in his seven innings of work.

The right hander was supported by good glove work in the field.

"It all came together. It was one of our best played games, all-around."

> **PAUL NEWITT** Coach

Shortstop Jason Schniers and second baseman Jeff Luterek both made good plays behind Willerer.

"Our defense helped him a lot," said Newitt. Northville trailed 1-0 until the top

of the fifth. Schniers walked and scored on a Glen Pinneo triple. Jason Wenzel's

single made it 2-1.

Northville put the game on ice in the sixth with four runs. Brian Crumley, Schniers and Wenzel got

"We really hustled in this game." Newitt said. "It was the difference." The win pushed Northville to 10-4 on the campaign. Newitt said his

team is in the top half of the Little Caesar's league.

REDFORD 4, NORTHVILLE 2

Missed opportunities was the story of Thursday's game. Northville lest nine baserunners stranded.

"We played just as good as them." Newitt commented. We just didn't push the runs across."

Trailing 4-2 in the top of the sixth, Northville stranded a pair of baserunners with one out.

"We couldn't get a couple of key hits with people on base," said

Northville got both of its runs in the fifth inning. Schniers got both RBIs on a single.

Redford scored a single run in the first, two in the third and one in the fourth. Crumley took the loss on the

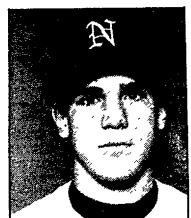
NORTHVILLE 18, GARDEN CITY 5 The Mantle squad pounded out 17 hits en route to a July 7 victory at

That day we just pounded the ball." Newitt said. The ball was

jumping off the bats." Northville wasted no time in starting the hit parade, scoring eight

times in the bottom of the first inning.
Crumley. Dave McClulloch. Schniers and Pinneo were among those to collect RBIs in the first. Northville batted around against Garden City.

Northville went on to add one run in the second inning, seven in the fourth and two in the fifth. Luterek started on the hill and got the victory.



JEFF LUTEREK

Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Northville beats Canton 24-12; takes three of four

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A 24-12 offensive explosion in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday gave the Northville Connie Mack team a split with Salem.

Dan Hutchinson led the attack with a pair of home runs and Kevin Shaw added three hits, including a triple. Northville sent 14 batters to the plate in the fourth inning and 11 in the second.

"I wasn't there for that game," Mack coach Joe Staknis joked. "Maybe that was the secret of our

The split gave Northville its best week of the summer, winning three of four ballgames. The squad will try to continue its success this weekend when it hits the road for a tournament in Knoxville, Tenn.

Staknis said his team may be recovering from its slow start this summer. He said if team chemistry counts for anything. Northville will continue to improve

"The camaraderie is there," said

The Mack team blew open Saturday's nightcap with Salem in the fourth inning with eight runs.

Chuck Appligian singled home Jason Rice for Northville's first run.

Dean Frelick then walked and both runners scored on a Shaw triple. Rice later knocked in two more runs while Chris Turner and Appligian also notched RBIs.

Ron Thompson started and got the win for Northville. He pitched the first five innings while Joe Staknis Jr. finished up. Northville's bats were nearly silent

in the opener as Salem took a 9-2 victory. The locals managed just four hits,

three of them by Shaw. Northville did lead briefly. Turner knocked in Thompson

with a single in the second inning to give Northville a 1-0 lead. But Salem scored six times in the bottom of the frame and took the lead for good.

Justin Cherfoli knocked in the Mack team's other run with a single in the sixth inning. Hutchinson started and lost for Northville.

NORTHVILLE 6. CANTON 5

Niners

get

tie

Sports Editor

gain the split.

rare

By SCOTT DANIEL

It's not often you talk about ties in

But that's exactly what Northville

did Thursday against Farmington in

a 5-5 deadlock. The Niners rallied for

two runs in the bottom of the fifth to

coach Frank Freimund said.

"It was a really good comeback,"

Sara Kemp began the charge with

Moretti, who will be a sophomore

a single. She stole second and scored

at Northville High this fall, then

scored with some creative base run-

ning. She stole third and then rushed

game. Kemp had three of them while

Moretti had a pair of doubles and an

Northville had eight hits in the

"We're starting to hit the ball well."

Karl Krupansky went the distance

The game was called after five in-

The nightcap went just five in-

The Niners took a 3-0 lead after the

nings as well. But Northville scored

enough runs to take a 7-4 victory

first inning and never looked back.

on the mound. She struck out seven.

nings because of league time-limit

home on a passed ball.

said Freimund.

on a double by Andrea Moretti.

A two-run single by Eric Shaw in the top of the seventh provided Northville with the winning runs Thursday.

Canton scored three times in the bottom of the inning but Hutchinson was able to close the door and preserve the victory.

Pumped up

Northville resident wins bodybuilding title

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Nobody's kicking sand in the face of Sean Kolassa.

Eric Shaw retreats back to first base.

With a Great Lakes National championship and a top showing in the Junior Mr. Michigan contest, the young bodybuilder will be doing the

kicking. Well, probably not. The Northville resident is as softspoken and well-mannered as he is big. And instead of hitting the beach.

Kolassa would rather be in the gym. "I love the feeling I get when I train," he said last weekend. "It has changed everything for me."

The 19-year-old began working out four years ago at the urging of some friends. In about six months time, Kolassa said, he became hooked on the sport.

Training five and six days a week and working towards a definite goal helped to bring his life into focus, he added.

"I lacked discipline really bad," said Kolassa. This gave me discipline. To keep coming in here every day ... teaches discipline.

Shortly after he began lifting weights, he joined Novi's Vital Power Gym. It was there that Kolassa really began learning about the sport and decided to go into competition.

The Northville High graduate gave credit for much of his progress to friend Gary Noble. A former manager at the gym. Noble took Kolassa under his wing.

"He taught me how to train," said

Now. Kolassa teaches others the proper way of working out. That's not to say he doesn't find plenty of time to work out himself.

The 19-year-old lifts on a four-day on, one day off cycle. In that training chicken and turkey. Oh, and lots of around, he said, he had a better idea

"I love the feeling I get when I train. It has changed everything for me." **SEAN KOLASSA**

Bodybuilder

cycle, Kolassa works on each major muscle group at least once.

Trouble areas like forearms and calves are worked nearly everyday. Kolassa said he enjoys working his upper arms the most.

"They've always been the easiest to train for me," he commented.

Unlike many top and even intermediate bodybuilders, Kolassa doesn't take steroids or any other physique-enhancing drugs.

You get bigger a lot quicker," he said. But for me it's not worth the (health) risk at all."

Kolassa said he views weight lifting as one part of a healthy lifestyle. He added that he's looking past any short-term benefits that steroids might produce.

Sean's natural gains in the gym have led to success in bodybuilding competitions.

Kolassa entered his first contest, the Great Lakes National, in August of last year. Competing at middleweight, he took first place.

He described it as a learning experience. Besides lifting for the contest, Ko-

diet. No salt, no sugar, little or no fat. Shortly before the competition his meals consisted of egg whites,

Sean Kolassa displays trophies won in his bodybuilding contests.

water. Up to two gallons of it per day. Kolassa dropped from 200 pounds to 174, cutting his body fat to almost

nill. Although he did take first, he said he made some mistakes. lassa had to drastically change his "I took too much advise," said Ko-

lassa. "I also lost too much weight." By the time his next contest rolled

of how to get ready. Facing tougher and much older competition this past March, Kolassa placed fifth at the Junior Mr. Michigan.

"I was so scared going up against the guys," he said. They all looked so big I was really nervous."

Kolassa is currently training on a lighter schedule. He said he will begin Photo by JON FREILICH

working out seriously again in a few months for the Junior Mr. Michigan next March.

An engeneering student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Kolassa said he hopes to continue in the sport he loves.

I still want to hit the gym when I'm 60," he said.

over Farmington.

rules.

Kemp walked, stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. Moretti drove her in with a sacrifice fly. Northville got two more on a single by Jenny Frisbee and a Farmington miscue.

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RECORD



Fairways are picture perfect on the Links of Novi's south course.

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Links' south course offers fun

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Take one piece of advice before playing the Links of Novi south

course: lose your driver.
Unless hitting it straight down the fairway is your strong point, which for most of the golfing population it isn't, you'll be better off letting the big stick stay in the bag. Even from the blue tees, the nine-hole course measures Just 2,805 yards.

Although the south nine isn't long. Plymouth resident Wade Stevens

said it's more than challenging.
"If you're on your game you'll score
well," he said. "If you aren't, you

third season at 50395 Ten Mile Road, consists of three nine-hole courses. The south is the shortest of the three while the longest, the west nine, is under 3,300 yards from the blue

Management at the Links of Novi bill it as a "golfer-friendly" course. Nowhere is that more evident than on the south nine.

Many courses give golfers severe tests on the first hole. Long par-5s aren't uncommon, for example.

Not at the Links. The par-4, 376-yard slight dogleg left eases players into their round.

One of the more open holes on the The Links of Novi, now well into its nine, golfers should tee off with what-hird season at 50395 Ten Mile Road, onsists of three nine-hole courses.

One of the fibre open noises of the nine open noi long iron should set up an easy shot

to the green.

A large, well-maintained green awaits. Par or even birdie is a realistic

score on the first hole.

At 210 yards, the par-3 second hole provides the first real test.

The hole heads slightly uphill, making a fairway wood off the tee a must. Don't hit a hook on your first shot, though. Trees line the left side

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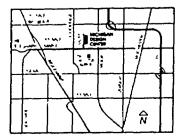
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Group plans awarness campaign

teen task force to develop positive teen activities

and possibly a teen center. This is exciting be-

cause we believe that we cannot change kids'

attitudes about alcohol and drug abuse with-

Two task force sub-committees have been

created. If you would like to work with the

newly-created teen task force, come to an open

meeting July 28, 1993 at 7 p.m. at the North-

ville Township Hall. Without community in-

volvement, it is difficult to move some very good

ideas forward. Your input and experience may

be the key needed to put Northville on the cut-

A recent survey of 15,000 students in grades

6 - 12, conducted by the Minneapolis-based

Johnson institute, found parental permissive-

ness a more important risk factor to alcohol and

drug abuse among teens than peer pressure.

The problem is that too many parents give kids

mixed messages about drinking and drug ab-

ting edge of substance abuse prevention.

out their being part of the solution.

By CINDY STEWART Special Writer

The quality of our Sounds of Summer Concert Series gets better and better every year and it's always nice when our performers have a special tie to Novi.

Tonight's concert features Straight Blue, a jazz quintet comprised of five students from Hope College, including Novi resident and 1991 Novi High graduate David Evenhuis. He's very excited about performing in Novi and invites all his friends and former classmates out to hear the group.

Straight Blue focuses on straight-

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Downs

come involved with it.

ahead, modern jazz from the 1950s and 1960s. The five lovers of the classic jazz sounds met two years ago at Hope College and decided to form a jazz combo. They play music by Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, John Coltrane and others while developing their own jazz sounds. By turning their attention to the masters of the jazz tradition, this combo is tapping the roots of a rich musical heritage and establish a solid foundation from which to set forth.

The musicians include leader David Evenhuis, drums; Erin Van Houzen, trumpet/flugel horn; Kolin Redman, trombone; Glen Vand Der Werf, Guitar; Brian Roth, bass.

The Northville

Community Task

Force on Drug and

Alcohol Awareness

was developed in Fe-

bruary. The following

is an update on what

has taken place since

then. Residents are

encouraged to get in-

vovled in the process.

steering committee

planned two strate-

gies for the 1993-94 school year. First, the task

force believes in substance abuse awareness.

Parent involvement is extremely important be-

cause recent research shows that parental atti-

tudes towards alcohol and drug abuse play a

significant part in whether a student will be-

A Community Awareness committee was de-

veloped to work on ways to involve parents and

the community at large in substance abuse

education. This committee needs your help! If

The task force

Straight Blue has also combined anyone is interested in booking their talents with vocalists and with Opus, the poetry society on campus, to produce inter-artistic performances which have made them a favorite of the Hope College community.

The combo has also been awarded positions to perform the college's annual Showcase Concert, which features the top performers at Hope. David Evenhuis also performed in Novi this past spring with the Hope College Chamber Orchestra.

Straight Blue is very excited about performing in Novi and they invite everyone to come to the Novi Civic Center for a relaxing evening of jazz. If

Straight Blue, please contact David Evenhuls at (616) 395-0689.

Novi Parks and Recreation would also like to extend an extra speical thank you to Border Cantina, Honey Tree, Leon's, Olive Garden, Red Robin, Ruby Tuesday and Salvatore Scallopini for donating "lunches for two" that are given away at a prize drawing during each concert. Don't forget, there is also free lemonade, pretzels, balloons and blowing bubbles for the kids.

Why not make every Thursday evening a special night for you and your family? See you at seven!

1. Establish clear limits with your children.

When kids are told that drinking may be appro-

priate for them in certain situations, they infer

that permission has been granted for almost

2. Set reasonable punishments. These include

taking away "wants" that the child has such as

car privileges, allowances, concerts, camp, etc.,

3. Talk to your kids early. Because elemen-

tary students already feel pressure to drink,

teach them how to resist pressure and tell them

exactly what to say to get out of uncomfortable

supportive parents are less likely to have a child

ganizers. They know which houses they can

who drinks than a child who feels alone.

4. Listen to your kids. The data suggests that

5. Unite with other parents. The kids are or-

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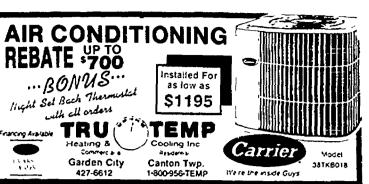
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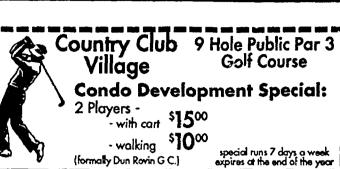
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6. Be a responsible role model. Wilmes suguse. Research suggests parents need to take a gests that your behavior matches your values firm stand against teen-age use. This includes FREE DOCKSIDE PARKING and messages. not allowing adolescents to drink at home or at FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION CALL family events even though the parents are as-

Jacque Martin-Downs is the prevention coordinator for CCODA and funded by SEMSAS/ DCC. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

you want to help impart the above messages or sured that they will not drive. you have a desire to carry out prevention work, David Wilmes, author of Alcohol is a Drug, we need you. Please contact me at 347-3470. Second, the steering committee created a suggests that parents do six things: Colts accepting registrations

Recreation Briefs

DETROIT TIGERS BASEBALL be sold at the park and no containers Parks and Recreation Department partment at 349-0203. for the July 21 Detroit Tigers baseball game. Any person interested in tickets should contact the Northville senior citizens center at 349-4140. The cost is \$5 per person and includes round trip transportation and admission to the game. Departure time is noon from Northville Parks and Recreation parking lot, 303 W. Main. This trip is open to anyone! Please call early because the trip will fill up

COLTS: The Novi/Northville Colts is month and the season starts after La-Jeff Cook (347-7776) for more information.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Northville High Athletic Boosters will be pick up an application at the parks meeting Aug. 9 at the high school starting at 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS TOURNEY: An adult tennis July 24. Men's, women's and coed doubles can compete for a cost of \$15 per team. Matches will be best two of three sets. Registration deadline is July 20. For more information call 349-0203.

BAND CONCERT: Music Jam 1993 is here! Northville Parks and Recreation is sponsoring an alternative music band concert. On Friday, Aug. 13. Ford Field will be electrified by the cutting edge of music. Bands include Flounder Market, Wood, Klere Grene Tyle and Baked Potato. The concert begins at 3 p.m. and runs until 7 p.m. Admission is \$3. Refreshments will may sign up as a team or individu-

TRIP: McDonald Ford of Northville are allowed. For more information, has donated tickets to the Northville contact the parks and recreation de-

> GOLF OUTING: The Northville Athletic Boosters will be holding an outing Aug. 13 at Braeburn Golf Club. An \$80 donation gets 18 holes of golf, one bucket of range balls, four beverage tickets during golf, hot dog at the turn, full barbecue dinner, four hours of open beverage service, door prizes, and a chance at a hole in one for a new car. For more information call 344-8403.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS accepting registration for its varsity NEEDED: Swimming instructors are football team. Practice begins next needed to teach and assist in youth swim lessons. Canidates must have bor Day. Interested boys ages 12-14 strong swimming skills and must be can contact Tim May (348-4418) or comfortable working with children. It is a perfect job for college or high school students wanting to earn extra money this summer. You may and recreation office or call

SAND VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES: doubles tournament will be held at Northville Parks and Recreation is the Northville High tennis courts now offering sand volleyball leagues for adults and youths. Games will be played at the newly constructed courts at the Northville Recreation

> For adults there are men's doubles on Thursday evenings, women's fours on Wednesday evenings, and co-ed sixes on Tuesday evenings. The cost for the league is \$50 per team for men, \$65 per team for women's fours and \$80 per team for co-ed sixes. Youth leagues consist of boys' fours on Thursday afternoons, girls' sixes on Wednesday afternoons and co-ed on Tuesday afternoon.

The cost is \$16 per person. You



Players are needed for the Colts fall season.

ally. Additional fees for nonresidents apply to all leagues. Pick up registration forms at the recreation department at 303 W. Main in downtown Northville or call 349-0203.

SUMMER CLASS REGISTRA-TION: Summer class registration for Northville Parks and Recreation has begun. Registration will continue Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Parks and Recreation Department is located at 303 W. Main St., Northville.

For information on classes and registration contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203.

BIG WHEELS WANTED: The Recreation Department is in need of Big Wheels for its Safety Town program. If you have a Big Wheel or similar riding toy made for a 4- or 5-yearold and would like to donate it, please contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203.

TENNIS: Come join the fun and learn the basics of tennis. Anyone from ages four and up can learn the backhand, forehand, serving techniques and tennis etiquette. Adult and youth classes are available during the day and evenings. Lessons will be held at Northville High School.

Pre-registration is a must. The cost for the classes is \$32 per person. Classes run from July 19-Aug. 12. Please call the Recreation Department at 349-0203 for days and times.

BASEBALL CAMP: Former Detroit Tiger outfielder Chet Lemon will teach a one week summer camp for youngsterages 6-18 this summer. All aspects of the game will be stressed. Campers will also a baseball cap, Tshirt and lunch.

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Golf Briefs

NOVI CHAMBER OUTING: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold its Tycoon VI outing on Aug. 19 at Tanglewood Country Club in South Lyon. A complete golf package includes: 18 holes of golf with cart, competition prizes, refreshments on course, coffee and danish, open bar, lunch and pig and turkey. The package costs \$85. Dinner and bar only is \$35. For reservations call 349-3743.

SENIOR EVENT: Golfers, ages 55 and over, can match skills at the Senior/Retiree Golf Tournament on Friday, Aug. 6, at White Lake Oaks Golf Course. The nine-hole competition is for men and women in five age categories. Tee-off time is 7 a.m. For more information, call 698-2700.

LOCAL COURSES: The following is a listing of area courses and phone numbers.

Salem Hills Country Club, 8810 Six Mile Road, Northville (313) 437-2152. Brooklane Golf Club, 44115 W. Stx Mile Road, Northville

(313) 348-1010.

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Niners earn rare tie

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Freimund said Kemp ignites the Niners offense.

She's so quick she'll be on base half the time," he commented. "She scores when she gets on."

Freimund used his entire bench in the game. A total of 17 batters went to the plate.

Moretti got the pitching victory. She struck out five.

Northville is now 6-1-1.
NORTHVILLE 7, CANTON 3; CANTON 13, NORTHVILLE 5

Despite a win in the opener, Freimund was less than thrilled with the Niners performance.

Sloppy fielding was the main culprit. Freimund said the umpire almost refused to call strikes as well. "I wasn't sure he had a strike

zone," the coach joked. Northville walked nine batters in

the game. The Niners took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Northville walked five times in the inning and

didn't have a hit. The Niners got the winning runs in the third frame. Melissa Petrosky knocked in a run and two more

scored on four walks. Canton rallied for one in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Came two was Northville's poorest of the summer, Freimund said. "We played bad," he said. "The score was indicative."

Northville managed just five hits. Chris Kocenda had a triple and two

RBI to highlight the Niners attack. Northville trailed 5-4 after two innings but could get no closer.

Links' south course offers fun

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of the hole starting about 100 yards from the tee. A slice will cause fewer problems, but makes a tough second shot onto the green.

By the fourth hole, accuracy should become the golfer's main

A 311-yard dogleg right, the hole penalizes errant drives to the left. A small slice may actually be helpful here as the ball cuts around some brush and down a steep declining

Hole No. 5 is rated the most difficult on the south nine. The par-4, 410-yard hole calls for long tee and second shots.

The second shot, in fact, might be the toughest on the course. Even a long drive will leave a medium to long iron shot into the green. Missing in any direction means a quick trip into the woods. Bunkers protect both front sides of the green.

Holes six and seven are cut through the woods, and nearly mirror each other.

Both are par-4s, 319 and 335 yards, respectively. A smart play at each hole is to use a 2- or 3-iron off the tee. Hitting it straight on these holes is critical.

The 99-yard eighth hole is the final par-3. A modest wedge shot gives an excellent chance at birdie.

The south finishes with its only par-5, a 495-yard dogleg right. Again, accuracy is needed off the tee as a hook sends the ball into a pond in the next fairway. Big hitters may be able to reach the green in two.

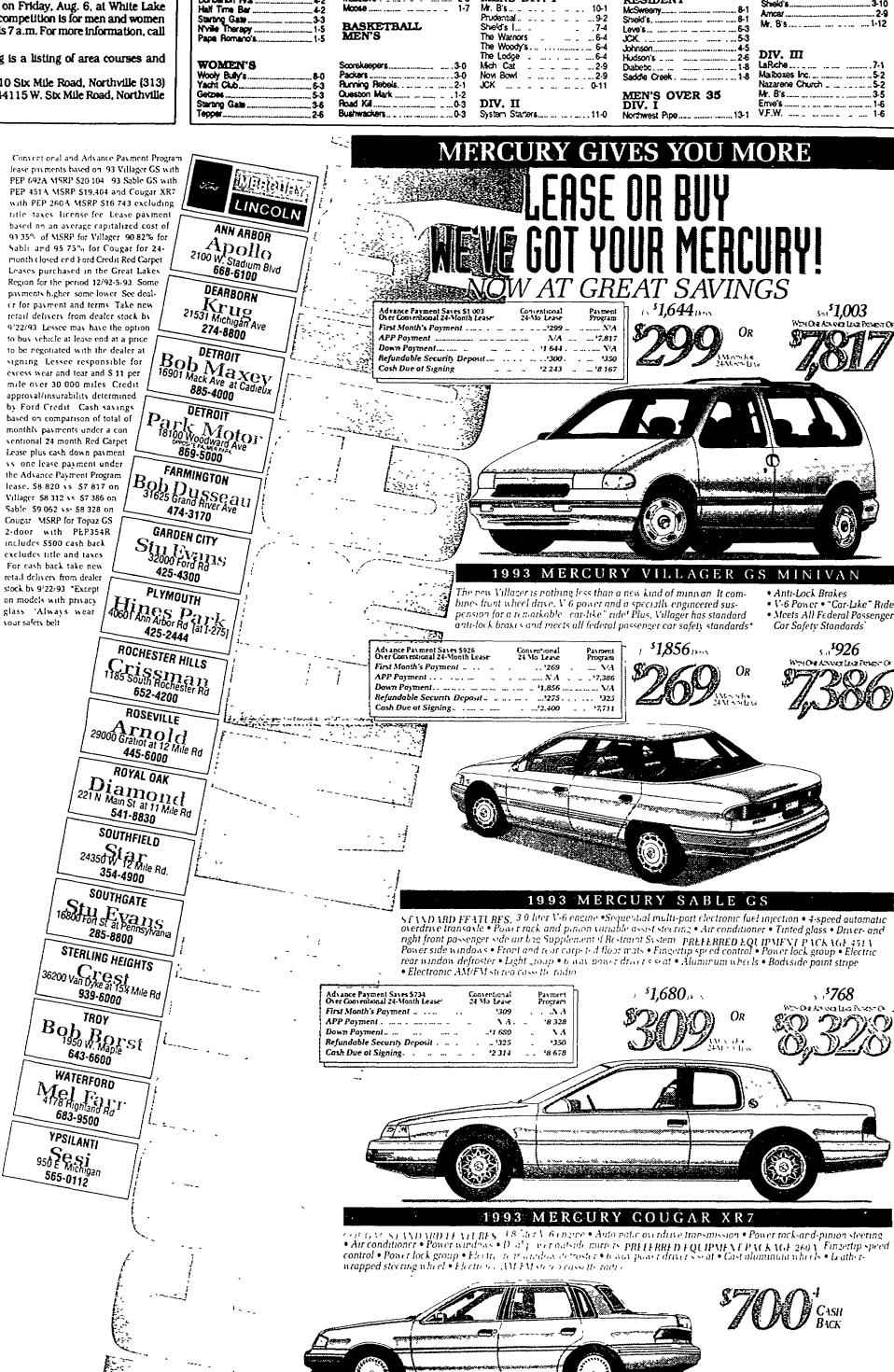
"I think it's a fair course," Stevens

said. "It's forgiving."

He added that the south nine is pleasing to the eye.

"I think it's one of the most beautiful courses in the area - bar none," . Stevens commented.

For more information on the Links of Novi, call 380-9595.



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MLS policies update

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Major changes emerging in Multiple Listing Service (MLS) operations was the subject addressed in this column recently. Since then, new operational policies have been instituted for all MLS systems across the country operated through the National Association of Realtors (NAR).

Beginning July 1, these MLSs may choose the type of relationship they want to establish with other cooperating brokers, including buyer's agents and transaction facilitators. All these MLS systems must now offer the choices.

Most real estate brokers technically and legally represent the property seller, as clanfied in their listing contracts with owners. Other brokers who cooperate in finding a buyer and participating

in the sale are subagents of the listing broker. They, too, represent the seller.

However, an increasing number of "buyer agents" are becoming active in the marketplace—those who exclusively represent a property buyer.

Also, there is a move to change the status of brokers from an agent for either the buyer or seller to that of a "transaction broker" or facilitator. No agency relationship would be established, thus minimizing the broker's liability exposure. But generally, his role would remain unchanged. The basic difference is that facilitators won't take on an advocacy role in a transaction.

One state, Colorado, has enacted a law that will allow real estate brokers to work with homebuyers

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HOME DESIGNS



The Bristol offers Texassized open spaces

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Families with a hankering for wide-open spaces can relax in the Bristol. This Texas-size Southwestern contemporary house offers a wide selection of spacious environments, inside and out.

It includes 3,600 square feet of living space, with an additional 800 in the three-car garage and shop combination.

The Bristol's front facade is at once stately and informal. Two colossal columns support a regal, high-gabled porch, creating an elegant entrance portico. But off to the right, luxuriant greenery spills down graceful sloping planter walls that surround a dining patio.

elearly in the minority here. Only the two bedrooms have four rightangled corners. Interesting angles abound throughout the rest of the

The vaulted, sky-ht dining room

is octagonal in shape. The parlor and kitchen are modified octagons, and the rest of the rooms defy classification. No room is small. Even the children's bedrooms are large -about the same size as the par-The vaulted family room is the

largest. It has a fireplace, entertainment center and sliding glass doors that open onto a formal deck. Kitchen features include a work

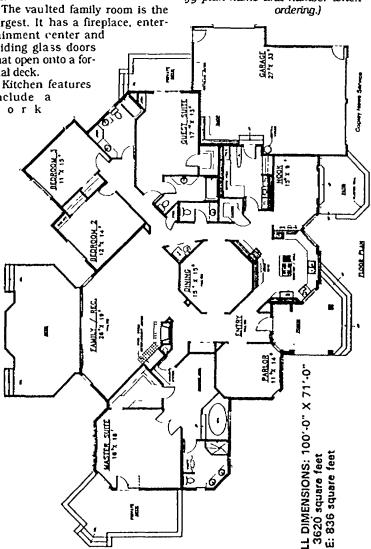
island with cook top and grill, an eating bar with an extra sink, built-in ovens, microwave and dishwasher, and a step-in pantry. The eating nook has a high ceiling and is brightened by sliding glass doors that open onto a landscaped dining patio.

The adjacent utility room includes a sewing area, pull-down ironing board and space for a freezer. And it can be entered from the garage as well.

The master suite is nothing short of elegant. Luxury amenities include a generous exercise area, controls for a security system, raised spa tub, oversize shower, twin basins and a huge walkthrough closet. French doors separate the vaulted sleeping/sitting Inside, rectangular rooms are area from the bathroom and another set opens on the private deck.

> This plan also includes a spacious guest suite, complete with private bathroom, walk-in closet and deck.

> For a study plan of the Bristol (332-030) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when



In the begining there are white grubs that can wreak havoc on your lawn Small patches of discolored and dying grass that get larger and coalesce to form big dead patches may indicate white grubs are feeding on your lawn. White grubs are the larvae (immatures) of scarab beetles, says Dave Smitley, Extension turf entomologist at Michigan State University. In Michigan, white grubs found in lawns and gardens are the larvae of Japanese beetles. European chafers or June beetles. Japanese beetle adults are a dark metallic green, stout bodied and approximately 1/2 inch long. They emerge in July and feed on a variety of plants before mating and laying eggs Tiny (1/16 inch) larvae hatch in August and feed on turf roots, reaching a length of 1/2 to 1 inch by fall. European chafer adults are about 1/2 inch long, uniformly brown and stout bodied. They emerge in late June and July (about two weeks before Japanese beetles). Their life cycle is similar to that of Japanese beetles except that adult chafers do not feed and Continued on 3

Making sense out of hardiness zone maps

By C.Z.Guest

Copley News Service

Gardeners should be aware that a number of hardiness zone maps exist,- all differing from one another.

These differences are especially important when considering the hardiness of a specific plant because a zone number from one map cannot be paralleled with that of another without comparing the maps themselves.

For example, a United States Department of Agriculture Zone 4 winter low temperature is minus 30 F to minus 20 F. while an Arnold Arboretum (Boston) Zone 4 low is only minus 20 F to minus 10 F.

The differences between these two most commonly used zone maps are compared

- Zone 1: below minus 50 F. • Zone 2: minus 50 F to
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- Zone 3: minus 40 F to
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- minus 5 F • Zone 6: minus 5 F to 5 F.
- Zone 7: 5 F to 10 F.

Use a zone map to select the best plants for your growing area The first step is identifying the zone in which you live. Then, use that zone number as a reference when ordering your seeds

Most of the trees, shrubs and perennials offered in garden catalogs will grow over a wide region of the country. and for that reason, a range of hardiness ratings is often given.

Q. How can I get my azaleas to grow more evenly? The tops of the plants are shooting up like crazy while the sides hardly grow at all. Should I fertilize?

A. Pruning is the key to your

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Using cold frames ■ Keep cold frame open for ventilation most of the time Close cold frame when temperature falis below 50°F or when it rains hard ■ Keep early crop seedlings such as peas, lettuce and radishes in the cold frame for two to Peas three weeks. flowers and warm-season plants such as peppers and tomatces should stay in at least two weeks 🗮 Кеера thermometer near the co'd frame to monitor temperature

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Unmarked chair is late Victorian made around 1875

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

9. Enclosed is a picture of a chair that has been in our family for many

How old is it, who made it and how much is it worth?

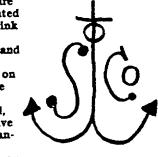
I would appreciate anything you could tell me about it.

A. Your chair is late Victorian and was made around 1875. It is unmarked. Therefore, the maker is

It would probably be worth about \$365 to \$385

Q. Enclosed is the mark on the bottom of my porcelain creamer and

sugar. They are decorated with pink carnations, and green leaves on a white background, and have gold handles.



Can you tell me where they were made, and what the value is?

A. Your creamer and sugar were made by Oscar Schaller & Co. in Schwarzenbach-Saale, Germany

Their value would be about \$55 to

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Q. I have an 11-piece berry set that appears to be quite old. It belonged to my aunt and no one in the family remembers when or where she acquired it.

I'd never sell it, as it's appreciated for its sentimental value, but I'm curious as to how old this might be, and its value.

Each piece is marked on the back with the words "Royal Rudolstadt."

A. This berry set was made by a company founded by Ernst Bohne in Thuringia, Germany, in 1854. Your berry set was made in the early 20th

It would probably sell for about \$225

9. I've had a porcelain plate for many years. It is marked "Royal Bayreuth, Bavaria" on the back. It is 7-1/2 inches in diameter, and has a scene of "Jack and the Beanstalk" on the front.

Can you provide me with information about the value of my plate?

A. Your plate was made by Royal Bayreuth, Bavaria, Germany, around the early 1900s. It currently lists for

9. I have my great-grandmother's

is about 12 inches long with a scal-loped edge decorated with flowers. It stands on four feet and has an ornate handle. On the bottom it is marked "Barbour Silver Co.-Quadruple."

Could you please give me a date and value of this piece?

A. Barbour Silver Co. was in business from 1882 to 1898, when it was taken over by International Silver Co. This is not sterling. Quadruple means it was silver-plated four times.

It might selt for \$125 to \$135 in good

Q. My husband and I own a sixpiece Wedgwood plate collection of Bicentennial of American Independence 1776-1976. All six of the plates are in excellent condition.

We contacted Josiah Wedgwood & Sons Inc. in New York to try to find out the value of this collection, but our letter was returned to us marked Return to Sender.

We would appreciate any information you can provide as to the value of the plates.

A. Each Wedgwood Bicentennial plate in your collection would probably be worth about \$25 to \$35. They were made in 1976.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN

Pruning is the key to azaelas

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azalea problem, not fertilizing. If the top growth is extra vigorous at the expense of the side growth, simply prune immediately after blooming.

Make your pruning cuts slightly below the top shoots.

With the dominant top growth removed, side growth will be stimulated, hopefully noticeable by next spring.

9. I know pumpkins have two kinds of flowers, male and female, which appear in early July. How do you know which is which?

A. The male flowers show up first. followed by the females. A female is easy to recognize because she has a baby pumpkin at the base of each flow-

To grow a large one, you've got to spot that female right before it's going to open.

You also have to keep an eye on the male blossom and decide whether to self-pollinate or whether you have a male blossom from another plant that you can transmit over to that female.

Q. How do I use a cold frame to harden off my seedlings? How long does it take?

A. Using a cold frame to "harden off" seedlings is easy if you use my guidelines. Most of the time it's best to keep the cold frame open so the seedlings get proper ventilation. If you keep it closed you can burn them.

Keep the seedlings moist but never overwater them, and be especially careful about letting in too much rain.

For early crops, such as peas, lettuce and radishes, put the seedlings in the cold frame two to three weeks before it's time to plant them in the garden.

Allow at least two weeks in the cold

frame to harden off flowers and warmseason plants, such as peppers and tomatoes.

Keep the cold frame cover wide open during the day unless temperatures fall below 50 F or it rains hard. When daytime temperatures are below 50 F, just open the cover a bit.

Close the lid at night, but if temperatures aren't going to drop below 50 F at night, keep the cold frame open.

If nighttime temperatures are forecasted to dip close to freezing, you can put a rug on top of the frame for protection and insulation.

For best results, place a thermometer inside the cold frame to monitor temperature.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including *5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)



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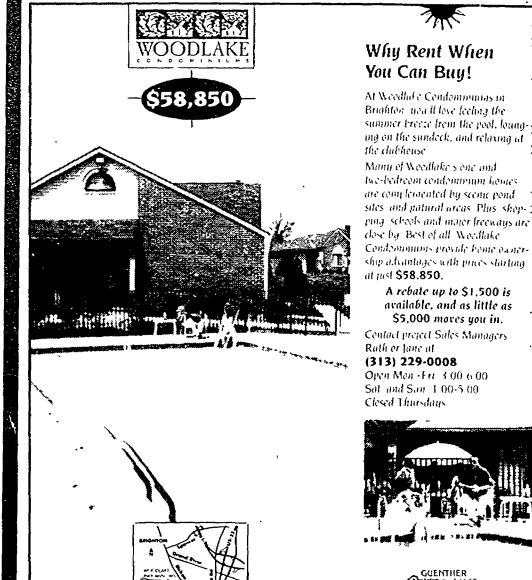
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Grubs can kill a lawn through extensive root damage

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the grubs feed into November.

Adult June beetles are large, brown beetles that are active at night in mid- . late May through June. They are attracted to light and can often be observed bumping into screens on doors and windows of lighted rooms. Adults lay eggs in the soil. The eggs hatch in a few days and the small grubs begin to feed on grass roots. They move down in the soil to overwinter. The second summer, they feed vigorously. moving down in the soil again to overwinter. They complete feeding the third sum-

mer, overwinter as adults and emerge the

next spring to mate and start the cycle again.

Large numbers of grubs - five to 10 per square foot — can damage or kill unirrigated turf by destroying the roots. Even irrigated lawns can be damaged when grub numbers exceed 20 per square foot.

*Other problems can cause similar symptoms in lawns," Smitley notes. "It's fairly easy to determine whether white grubs are responsible, however - simply check the soil around the grass roots for

Look for plump, white, C-shaped insects with brown heads and three pairs of short

legs immediately behind the head. Japanese beetle and European chafer grubs feed in April and May and August through October; June beetle grubs, from May through October.

Often the first sign that you have grubs in your lawn is damage caused by raccoons and skunks, which tear up the turf searching for the grubs. Check for grubs where animal damage has occurred.

If grubs are present in destructive numbers, your lawn is in high risk of dying from drought stress due to root damage. Smitley says the best way to save an infested lawn is to irrigate daily with 1/10 inch of water per day. This is enough to

prevent damage even when grubs exceed 20 to 30 per square foot, he says. Anytime grubs number more than 20 per square foot, your lawn is in risk of dying from drought stress due to severe root pruning if it dries out for more than a few days, Smitley warns. Therefore, for badly infested lawns, he recommends combining an insecticide treatment and frequent irriga-

You can contact your county MSU Extension office for a list of recommended pesticides for white grub control on turf.

Irrigate immediately after applying a recommended insecticide. Smitley advises. and continue to water every four or five

days. This gets the insecticide down into the soil where the grubs are and helps the grass roots recover.

If the weather has been hot and dry. grubs may have gone deeper than usual into the soil. In that case, apply a pretreatment irrigation of 1/2 inch of water 48 hours before you plan to apply the insecticide, he advises. This should bring the grubs closer to the surface and increase the chances that your insecticide treatment will succeed in reducing their numbers to tolerable levels.

> - Extension Service, Michigan State University

MLS update; the changing face of new home design

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To accommodate these changes in the evolving real estate market. NAR has hammered out new policles for its MLS operations. The action responds to concerns and questions often asked by today's brokers.

Examples: Whom do I represent? What are my obligations to clients? What must I disclose, when and to whom? How do I educate clients about all this?

Under the new MLS policy, when participating brokers submit listings, they will have a choice of three offers they can make to cooperating brokers.

The offer can be for subagency only (brokers who serve as a subagent to the listing broker), buyer's agency only or both subagency and buyer's agency. All offers of subagency or cooperation must include detailed information on how participants will be compen-

In states where real estate brokers are authorized by law to act in a defined non-agency capacity, as in the role of facilitators, the MLS may adopt special rules and procedures to enable listing brokers to offer cooperation opportunities to those individuals and firms, according to a recent NAR

The change is designed to give the MLS more flexibility in response to changing market conditions," said Stephen Hoover, chairman of NAR's Multiple Listing Policy Committee. "Also, the change will expand marketing opportunities for brokers and their

9. How are new home designs changing in the 1993 market?

A: One change is in size. New single-family homes are bigger and offer more amenities like extra bathrooms and two-car garages than those built last year, according to data reported by the U.S. Census Bureau.

There are more move-up buyers

who are demanding bigger homes with added features this year," said Roger Glunt, president of the National Association of Home Builders. "Also, buyers today want homes to fit their lifestyles and that means more spacious and efficient kitchens and bathrooms."

The median size of a new singlefamily home built last year increased by 30 square feet to 1,920 square feet over the previous year. And the growing trend is con-

It's not uncommon for upscale homes today to have two baths in the master bedroom — his and hers. And today's baths are bigger to accommodate whirlpools, bidets, skylights and linen closets.

It's interesting to note that homes with two or more stories are also on the increase. In 1978, only 28 percent of new homes had two stories or more. By 1988 that share climbed to 49 percent, and it's still climbing.

Household size may be shrinking but garage size is growing. In 1978, the number of homes built with garages for two or more cars was just 52 percent. Last year it reached 75 percent. And in areas where basements are not prevalent, like California and many southern states, buyers want big-

ger garages for extra storage space. Fireplaces continue to be a very popular amenity, according to a NAHB report. They are now included in over two-thirds of new homes. And central air conditioning is included in 77 percent of new homes.

The size of multifamily development units (apartments, condominiums) is not growing much these days.

It has remained at the current median size of 985 square feet for the past couple of years. Its growth period was during the decade of

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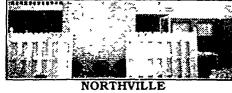


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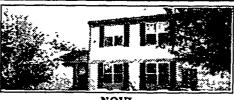
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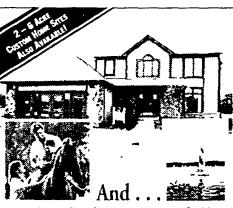
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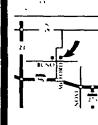
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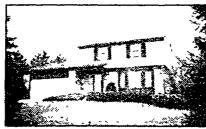
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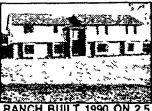
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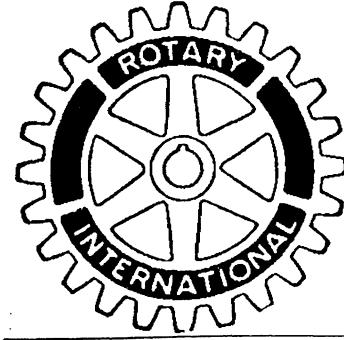
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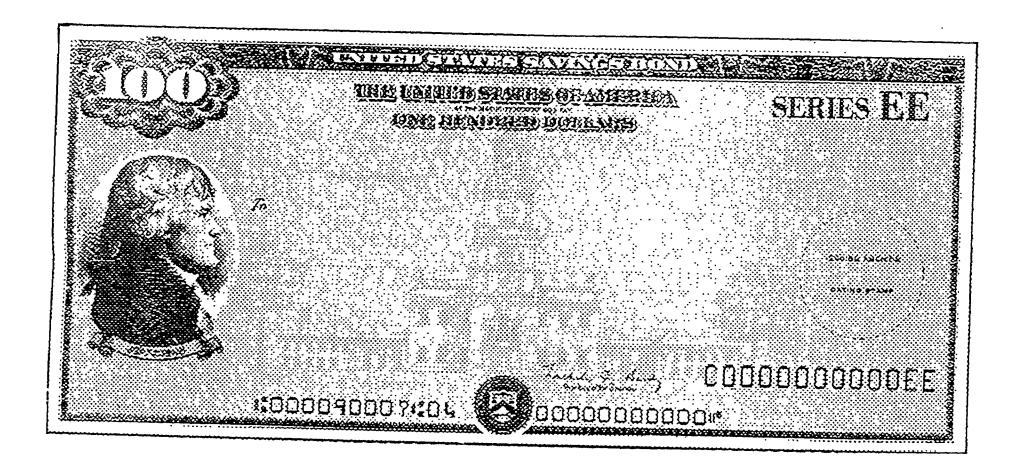
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Blind luck

Shop has solutions for windows

By CATHARINE NASTASE Special Writer

Will and Linda Spierling opened Blind Sensations, a custom window blinds shop, in downtown Milford with the belief that they could provide knowledgeable and prompt service to customers — a type of service that the Spierlings found was rare among . home contractors.

And they ought to know. Last July the couple moved from Canton to Commerce Township with their three children and another on the way. They were building their new home.

Will remembered some of the things that happened. "A few of the contractors were very unprofessional. One, who promised a crew, didn't show up when he said he would. When he finally did come the 'crew' he had promised consisted of a

12-year-old boy," he said.
"My wife and I thought, 'Hey, if these guys are making it, we can do a lot better job working with people than they can," he said.

Before they opened Blind Sensations in April, Will had been a window-blind installer in Livonia.

The Spierlings now sell and install their custom blinds. Their walk-in shop hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

What makes them unique is their shop-at-home service, which is available before the shop opens or after it closes, to accommodate the schedules of working people.

If you call Blind Sensations for an appointment the Spierlings will meet you in your home and bring a selection of sample books for you to look

They will measure your windows, help you match your blinds to your room furnishings and they will provide you with a price quote. Most orders take a maximum of 10 days until delivery.

Once the blinds have been delivered to Blind Sensations, the Spierlings will then promptly install the blinds for you for \$25 on orders of less than \$350. For orders over that amount, installation of the blinds is

The days of those ugly blinds so popular in school classrooms years ago are gone. Blind Sensations carries all types of blinds, most notably

the Hunter Douglas Silhouette Window Shading that appear to be as sheer and gauzy as butterfly wings but which "control light like a blind while yielding an elegant softness even when completely closed," according to the Hunter Douglas sample book description.

Vertical blinds are our biggest sellers, said Will. The average price

for custom doorwall verticals ranges between \$92 and \$312. This includes the PVC free-hanging style with weighted cloth, and the type with cloth inserted into the louvers.

Prices go higher for designer-name blinds. But Will adds that a custom designer look can be achieved in any price range. I don't do PVC mini blinds," Will cautions, "Kmart does that. All the vertical blinds I sell have head rails with lifetime guarantees. The cheap ones you see advertised in the newspaper I don't carry because I could not guarantee them.

People have moved toward verticals because mini-blinds get dusty and people hate to dust them."

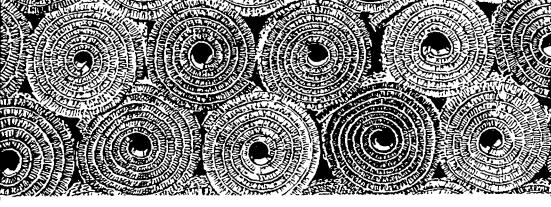
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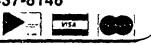
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Business Briefs



LOIS GERBER

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DR. KENNETH R. GIBSON is a licensed psychologist with a new offices at 42000 Six Mile Road, Suite 130, in Northville.

Dr. Gibson speicalizes in a wide range of psychological services for children, adolescents and their families. Service includes evaluation, diagnosis, individual psychotherapy, behavior therapy, conjoint therapy (parent and child), collateral therapy (parent only), family therapy and program consultation.

Dr. Gibson received his bachelor's degree from Albion College in 1966, and his masters from Western Michigan University in 1968. He earned his doctorate at the University of New Hampshire in 1972.

His experience covers 20 years of counseling children and families, including extensive work with adolescents having disruptive disorders: attention-deficit hyperactive disorders (ADHD), oppositional defiant disorder and conduct disorder.

He is senior staff psychologist at Hawthorn Center and a member of the Michigan and American psychological associations.

Office hours are by appintment. Call 348-1181.

LOIS GERBER of Farmington Hills recently has been nominated for the Sigma Theta Tau, Kappa Iota Chapter, nursing practice award.

Gerber is director of Community Connections Inc., an in-home

Gerber is director of Community Connections Inc., an in-home nursing geriatric assessment and planning agency serving the tricounty area, and part-time member of the community health nursing faculty at the University of Detroit Mercy McAuley School of Nursing.

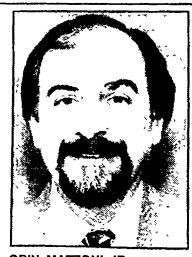
TERRENCE J. NOETZEL has been named a partner in the management consulting practice of Deloitte & Touche. Noetzel has been a member of the firm since 1985 and has recently transferred to Chicago from Detroit.

Noetzel's clients include numerous premier health care organizations, among them the Henry Ford Health System, The University of Michigan Medical Center, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and Botsford General Hospital. He received both his MBA and bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. His parents, Jim and Monica Noetzel, make their home in Novi. Terry and his family reside in Lake Forest, Ill.

MICHIGAN JEWELERS ASSOCIATION members elected Orin Mazzoni Jr., of Orin Jewelers to their board of directors at a recent trade convention.

Gerald Rogers of Rogers Jewelry in Cheboygan has been elected by the members of the MJA Board of Directors to serve a two-year term as president. Elected to first vice president was Tom Cunningham of Yax Jewelers Inc. in Howell and Gerry Klaver of Posts Jewelry in Holland was elected second vice president.

John Bowen of Fox Jewelry in Grand Rapids and Mazzoni were



ORIN MAZZONI JR.



JOHN T. JOHNSON

elected to serve two-year board terms.

Orin Jewelers is located at 101 E. Main St. in Northville. Mazzoni also has a store in Garden City.

MJA, a division of the Michigan Retailers Association, has been actively sponsoring annual jewelry trade shows for over 80 years. The 1993 Greater Great Lakes Jewelry Exposition drew jewelers from throughout Michigan and the Great Lakes region and exhibitors from across the nation.

The Michigan Retailers Association, a statewide trade association represents 3,700 members and their 5,000 retail stores across the state.

JOHN THOMAS JOHNSON of Orin Jewelers, 101 E. Main St., was awarded the title of Registered Jeweler by the American Gem Society (AGS).

The society, an association of fine jewelers pledged to consumer protection and gemological education, awards the title to member jewelers who obtain advanced professional knowledge and skill through hands-on experience, gemological courses and annual examinations.

Johnson has over three years of experience in the jewelry industry. His main duties include sales, appraisals, repairs and estimates. He has also attended the Gemological Institute of America.

John A. Michaels, President of the American Gem Society, said, "I want to congratulate Johnson on achieving a level of skill reached only by some 1,350 retail jewelers throughout the United States and Canada. He has qualified as a Registered Jeweler through his personal desire to increase his knowledge of gemology and through the store's subscribing to business principles set down by the Federal Trade Commission, Better Business Bureau and the Society's own code of ethics."

BRIDGET L. QUIRK, head teller at the Milford branch, and SHA-RON E. BAILEY, sponsor teller at the Highland branch, have achieved executive teller status, the highest level in Old Kent Bank of Brighton's teller development program. To achieve this level, Quirk and Bailey were required to pass two exams, successfully complete several educational courses, achieve high ratings on performance evaluations and meet teller experience requirements.

USMAINTENANCE CORP. announced that it has been awarded the housekeeping contract for the 88,000 square foot Detroit Medical Center located in Novi.

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Mnich added, "A picture is worth a thousand words. When our supervisors administered this specific training video to our house-keeping staff before we started cleaning, everyone had a very clear idea what our objectives were."

DR. RANDALL T. KELLY, a maternal/fetal medicine specialist, has joined the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Dr. Kelly comes to Providence from Oakwood Hospital, where he was associate director of maternal/fetal medicine since 1987.

A graduate of the University of Arizona College of Medicine, Dr. Kelly completed his obstetrics and gynecology residency at Wayne State University Affiliated Hospitals, followed by a fellowship in maternal/fetal medicine at North Carolina's Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Dr. Kelly is currently an assitant professor at Wayne State University's School of Medicine. He is board-certified in obstetrics and gynecology, in maternal/fetal medicine and in quality assurance and utilization review.

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Good financial records can make preparing your 1993 income tax return less difficult, points out the Michigan Association of CPAs. In addition, organized records may help to minimize your tax bill, reduce fees paid to tax preparers, and verify your tax claims if the IRS selects your return for an examination.

REVIEW PAST RETURNS

If you're unsure of the information you'll need to complete your 1993 tax return, take a look at last year's return. Note the kinds of documentation necessary to support the return. Then make a list of the deductions and tax credits that you qualified for last year, as well as any other deductions you may be eligible to take on your 1993 return. Establish files for each of the items on your list and begin sorting your records accordingly.

STATEMENTS

First locate items that identify your sources of income, such as your Form W-2, provided by your em-

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amounts deducted from your pay.
Important forms to put in your income file include 1099 forms, provided by banks and financial institutions, showing interest earned on your accounts. Your state government may also send you a Form 1099 indicating any tax refunds received for the prior year. If you sold securities over the past year, you'll also need to locate Form 1099-B, issued by your stockbroker.

Don't forget to collect documentation for other sources of taxable income, such as unemployment compensation, dividends, Social Security or pension benefits, alimony, and income from self-employment, trusts, partnerships or S corporations.

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bills for medical expenses and the receipts that show the date they were paid. Don't overlook bills for expenses such as new eyeglasses, prescriptions or medical insurance premiums. Transportation costs that were necessary for you to obtain medical care are also deductible.

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Mortgage interest and, in most cases, home equity interest are deductible. Set aside statements, notes

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bill," Will said. "One guy came in that

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and cancelled checks that document these interest payments. In addition, review your cancelled checks for such expenses as property and real estate taxes as well as points paid to thought. For more information on obtain a mortgage on your primary

Owners of rental properties should also set aside cancelled checks related to their operating costs, including advertising fees. house-cleaning expenses and repair costs. Failing to locate these important documents may cost you valuable tax deductions.

CALCULATE OTHER MISCELLA-NEOUS EXPENSES

Finally, review your checkbook and credit card statements for miscellaneous expenses, such as amounts paid for uniforms and tools required for your job, union dues, unreimbursed employee business expenses, as well as job-hunting expenses. Generally, your miscella-neous expenses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income.

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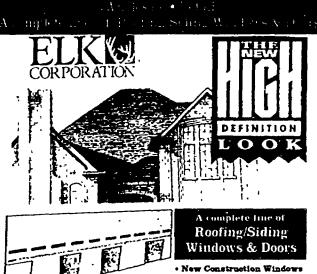
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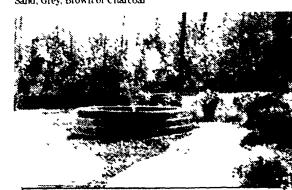
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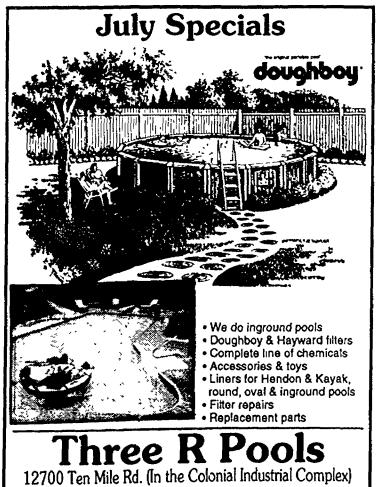
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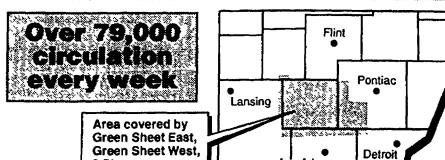


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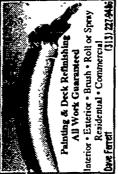
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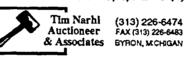
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BRIGHTON Baseball cards, HOWELL Furniture, pie safe, anaques, good clothing Troy Bit, 1984 Trans Am w19K miles, misc. Fn. & Sat., 9-5pm 2822 Byton Rd., 11/2 miles N. of M.59 HOWELL Furniture, camping

Fn., 9:30am.

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HOWELL. Huge 4 family sale Set, July 17, Sem-?? 203 Roddle, off Michigan. Things from A to Zi

HOWELL Huge moving sale. Fr. 16th, Sat 17th, 9am-Som Building materials, tools, hum-ture, toys, some Little Tykes, household, also 1965 Allen Rd. 1/2 mile W. of Burkhart. HOWELL. Huge Sa'e 1130 Traclee Dr off Peavy Thurs Fr.

Sat 9-6 Boy's & girts, infant through adult dothing, lots of HOWELL Infant to size 14 clothes, rabbit cages, tools, Little Tikes, much more Thurs, Fn. Sat. 2851 Stemacker, off Byron. HOWELL Little tikes toys, infant HOWELL LIBER EMS EVS, mant & childrens clothing, baby stroller/camer/changing table & many new items, Jul 17, 8-4 142 Rawne Golf Club to Endicott.

HOWELL Moving sale Attic to bemt. July 7-10 & July 14-18. 9em-5pm, 3301 Jewell Rd. HOWELL Moving sale Fin & Sat 9-7. Everything must go 4400 N Latson Rd No early shoppers HOWELL moving sale, 2 families 118 & 142 Eastdale July 16 &

17, 9am-5om. Lots of goodes, also furniture + Locksmith Professional Planer & Locksmith HOWELL moving sale, Thur & Fn., July 15-16, 8-5pm Washer & dryer, 2 recliners, sofa, lovesea; chairs, end tables, Plarygrothers, and tables, Plarygrothers. Village dishes, large steel of ce desk, lots more misc household 140 S. Hughes, just S of

Guffclub. HOWELL Rain or shine, July 17 8am to 6pm. 1750 Argentine (4 mile S of M-59) Sola and char. rocker, canbou jogging cart and harness, Misc. HOWELL Sat & sun., July 17-18. 9-5pm. 4187 W. Allen Rd., of

HOWELL Table w/4 chars, baby equp, bys, lots of 0-10 gris dothes. Clean & organized 2078 Oak Grove Rd., Sat., only &am HOWELL The annual sa'e you've been warting for; goodies from 6 families, remodeling items - briold doors, mirrors vanity - broke coors, mirrors varing, 40's-50's decor, tike new cothing, r & plus sizes, size 10 London Fog rain coat, jewery, shoes, crafts supplies, college dorm supplies 1016 N Michigan Fri. Sat., 9am-5pm

HOWELL. Yard Sa'e 1000 Kellogo Rd July 15,16 9-5pm July 17 9-12. Furmure, dothing & household goods HOWELL yard sale Fr. & Sat., 9am-4pm. Bikes, baby stroller, boys clothes, TV, table, shelving.

misc. 206 W Park Of E

LAKELAND, Sat., 17, 9am-5pm Pool table, furniture, some antiques Something for every one. M-36 to Petrys to Redding Rd. to 9658 Zukey Lake Dr MILFORD - 7 family sale 9am-5pm, July 16-17, 204 Mont Eacle

ial Society Granny's Affic Sale Antiques, toys, collectables, household items donated by Little Tikes, beautiful clothes for community July 16 & 17, 9-4 or the Museum lawn 124 E Commerce

MILFORD Juan 16-18, 9-6pm Baby furniture, computer, etc. Sun. % off sale 1830 Bamby Ln. off Burns Rd

bedding, clothing, Silwick liquidation

MILFORD moving-furniture . Msc. dothes, household July 16 & 17 9 to 4 Milford Rd & Abbey Ln. to 761 Brdsong

Baby hods clothes, Baby nems toys, misc. household 870 W Maple, 1/4 mile E. of Milford Ro MILFORD, New Hudson/Wixonarea July 16, 17 10am Belcrest Or Bowers Hills Sub. Off Pontac Trail beween S Hill & Old Plank Rd Baby, children, adul't clothing washer & dryer, furn ture, household goods, liners organ MILFORD third annual mother of garage Sales-Antiques Curios des dunque Thurs, Fr. Sat July 15, 16, 17, 300 First

Lynch's Funeral Horre MLFORD, viage 5 tamies Liberty St. E. of Man. Antques household goods, furniure, collectibles, fur coat. Fr. Sat

NEW Hudson Moving Sale Kids dothes, furniture July 17, 9 th 4pm, 30077 Town Square Ct. Cobblesione Sub

NORTHVILLE Fn. Sat. Juy 16-17, 9am 4pm 16638 Oc Bedford Northville Commons E of Bracher, between 5 & 6 Me NORTHYILLE 2 tamity sale 225 S Ety, July 16, 9am 5pm Antiques, sports collect bes household goods, toys

NORTHVILLE 21637 We'ch, Non Rd & 8 Mile Fn., 7-16 orly 9am-3pm Misc & kids stat. NORTHVILLE, Kitchen set, misc Fn. Sat. 9am to 4pm. 43730 Galway Dr. off Novi Rd. between Eight & Nine Mile NORTHVILLE downtown. Yard

gear, misc. 2005 Rubbins, at Triangle Lake Rd, 1½ mile west of D-19, off Coon Lake, Thurs, Seck N of 10 Mile Rds, nrans

hold misc July 16, 17, 9-5 NOVL Garage sale Thurs, Fr. Sat 9-5 40375 Franklin Mill

NOVI July 17, 9am-4pm Antiques, designer clothes in good shape, fabric, books, toys, misc. No early birds Cash only, please 45785 Galway, off Tall, between 8 & 9 Mile

MILFORD Moving Salel 476 John R. Fr. & Sat., 7-16 & 17. 9am-5pm Saliboat, furniture, MilFORD moving sale July 15-17, 10-6pm. No Early Brds

Street at Liberty-across from

10-4pm.

NORTHVILLE 317 St. Lawrence Blvd July 16,17 9-5pm Furn ture, tridge, linens micro, 880

sale Sat July 17, 8:30-5pm. 218 West Street Antiques and

household items playen, carseat, rollbar, small NOVI, 21928 Worcester, Ta't Rd appliances, clothing misc. 25 Meadownew, of Grand River, 1 sks, bike, computer, Gl Joe, beer cans, July 16-17, sks, bike, computer, GI Joe, beer cars, July 16-17, NOVL 2 family 41168 Hollydale FruSat, July 16 & 17 94pm

NOVI Baby nems, luds furnitive much more 42492 Wimbleton Way, Woods of Novi Sub-west of Decker Rd, north of Thirteen Mile Fn, Sat, Sam to Spm tovs & clothes furniture house

NOVI/yard sale Antiques, clothes, household goods, turn-cord, \$450best (517)646-7222 10 of a mile W. of Novi Rd July 15.16.17, 9am-6pm.

OAK Grove July 15 8-5pm 1310 Faussett Rd. Kirby vacuum & accesones, loss of misc.

July 17. 8-5pm. dothes, misc.

PRICKNEY garage sale County decor, women's clothes, baby items, couch, chairs, 110 Kawasaki 3 wheeler misc. PINCKNEY. Log Acres Assoc. 6 block garage sale, off Cordley Lk July 17. 8-5pm. dothes, misc. Kawasaki 3 wheeler, music boxes, & lots of misc. 9531 Kress July 17-18 9-5 \$375. 20 6 Finadaire reingerator, \$275 (313)887-7083. 8500 BTU air conditioner, exc.

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Rush Lk. Rd. ½ miles E. of D-19
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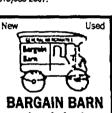
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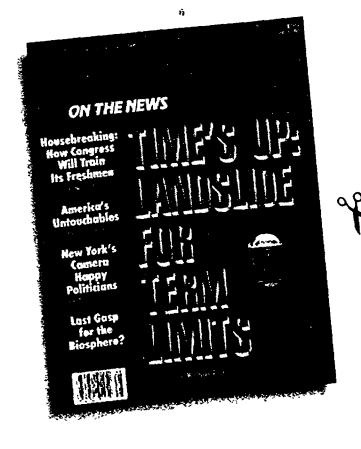
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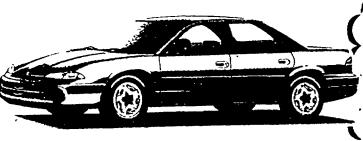
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So the community holds a bash of its own once a year and throws the doors open for all to attend — it's called the Michigan '50s Festival. One heck of party it is, too. Last year's attendance set records, topping the 100,000 mark, a 40 percent gain over attendance estimates of the previous year.

Growth is expected again this year. And the festival is looking to make improvements in several of its activities. The Family Tent was such a hit last year it will be held again with an expanded entertainment line up. The annual Ice Cream Social, sponsored by downtown merchants will be a special attraction. And the Sock Hop Express, which was not held last year, returns this year due to popular demand.

It's going to be exciting. It always is. I hope you enjoy yourselves. Michael Malott Managing Editor

On the cover: Fins didn't actually do anything for the performance of a car, but their addition to the design in the 1950s made for distinctive styling. Photographer Bryan Mitchell caught this glimpse of the fin of a 57 Chevy during the car show at last year's Michigan '50s Festival, and it shows just how pretty those fins can be when lit up by a late July summer sun.



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Fifties come alive at Novi's festival

Novi's sixth annual Michigan '50s Festival is slated to get underway Wednesday, July 21, and run through Sunday, July 25, with activities and events at the Novi Town Center, West Oaks Mall, Twelve Oaks Mall and the Novi Civic Center.

This year's festival promises to be even bigger and better than last year, when the festival shattered all records for attendance. While the festival has grown each year, attendance figures for the five-day event jumped 40 percent last year when attendance at all locations for festival activities were counted.

Attendance last year bounced to an estimated 100,000, up from 60,000 the previous year. Festival officials said they believed some 86,400 showed up at the main festival site in the Town Center last year.

At the same time, the Grand River Cruise on Sunday evening grew from 1,000 cars the previous year to more than 1,100 cars, and attracted an estimated crowd of up to 8,000. Revenues from the festival have increased too, reaching the \$170,000 mark last year. This year, festival officials expect to net some \$215,000. That's important because the '50s Festival Committee last year agree to donate profits from the festival each year to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department until it has enough to purchase a mobile stage, worth \$50,000.

According to festival committee vice president Gary Wyatt, the festival this year will concentrate on expanding and capitalizing on successful programs it has had in the past.

For instance, the Family Show Tent, a new addition last year, was such a success that it will be re-

vived again this year with an expanded entertainthe Lip Sync contest Thursday evening, Danny Vann's Tribute to Elvis Friday and Saturday, and the Bobby Sox & The Greasers show Wednesday night. Additions will include a Sock Hop for Kids Friday afternoon, and a Lip Sync show for kids only Saturday afternoon.

Also this year, Sock Hop Night in Novi returns to the '50s Festival activity lineup. Cancelled last year due to transportation problems the previous year, Wyatt explained the transportation difficulties have been solved.

With seven buses (three city buses, two airport vans and two trolleys) scheduled to be in operation during the traveling sock hop program, Wyatt said he believed there should be room to spare and more buses than needed for the event.

Sock Hop Night, of course, involves a series of sock hop events at hotels throughout the city and it always counted as one of the festival's most popular events. For one price, partygoers can attend all four sock hops, and ride the buses from one location to the next.

Included in the event will be the Hotel Baronnette, featuring the Saxophones; the Sheraton Oaks, featuring Steve King and the Dittilles; the Novi Hilton, with Rocky & the Rollers; and the Wyndham Garden Hotel, which will have karaoke music.

the door. Sock Hop Night will run from 8 p.m. to The Saxophones perform in the Entertainment 1:30 a.m.

Another featured attraction will be the Ice

Cream Social, sponsored by downtown Merment lineup. Main attractions of course will still be chants, Friday afternoon at Marcus Glass. The event, free to those who attend, is a great event for children. Downtown merchants provide the ice cream and entertainment and the kids provide the

Marcus Glass is located at 25914 Novi Road. The Ice Cream Social will run from noon to 3 p.m. Friday.

Of course, all the favorite events of '50s Festivals past will be back this year — from the '50s Festival Car to the Grand River Cruise, from the Entertainment Tent concerts and shows to the Twelve Oaks Mall sponsored sireworks show Saturday after

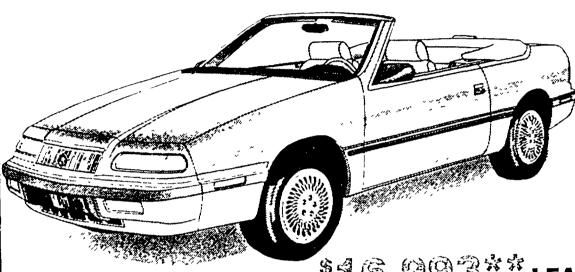
The fun starts Wednesday morning when the festival office information booth and sales booths open. The concessions will begin offering traditional and ethnic foods at 6 p.m. The entertainment starts at 7 p.m. when Sheryl's School of Dance, with music provided by the L.C. Brass Quintet, performs its Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy routine in the Entertainment Tent. According to Wyatt, the festival this year has add provided more slots for performances by such local groups.

Later Wednesday evening, Counter Clockwise will be perform in the Entertainment Tent and Bobby Sox & The Greasers will get things rolling in the Family Show Tent.

On Thursday, the arts and crasts tents open at The price is \$10 per person in advance; \$12 at 10 a.m. Midday, there will be Bingo and a 5K run.



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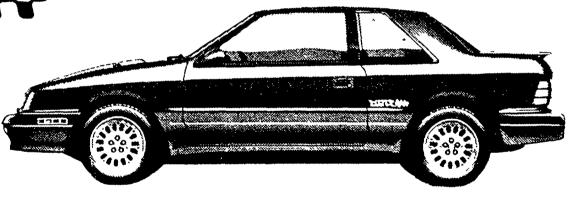
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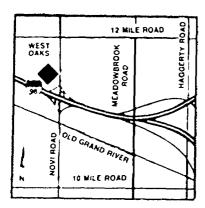
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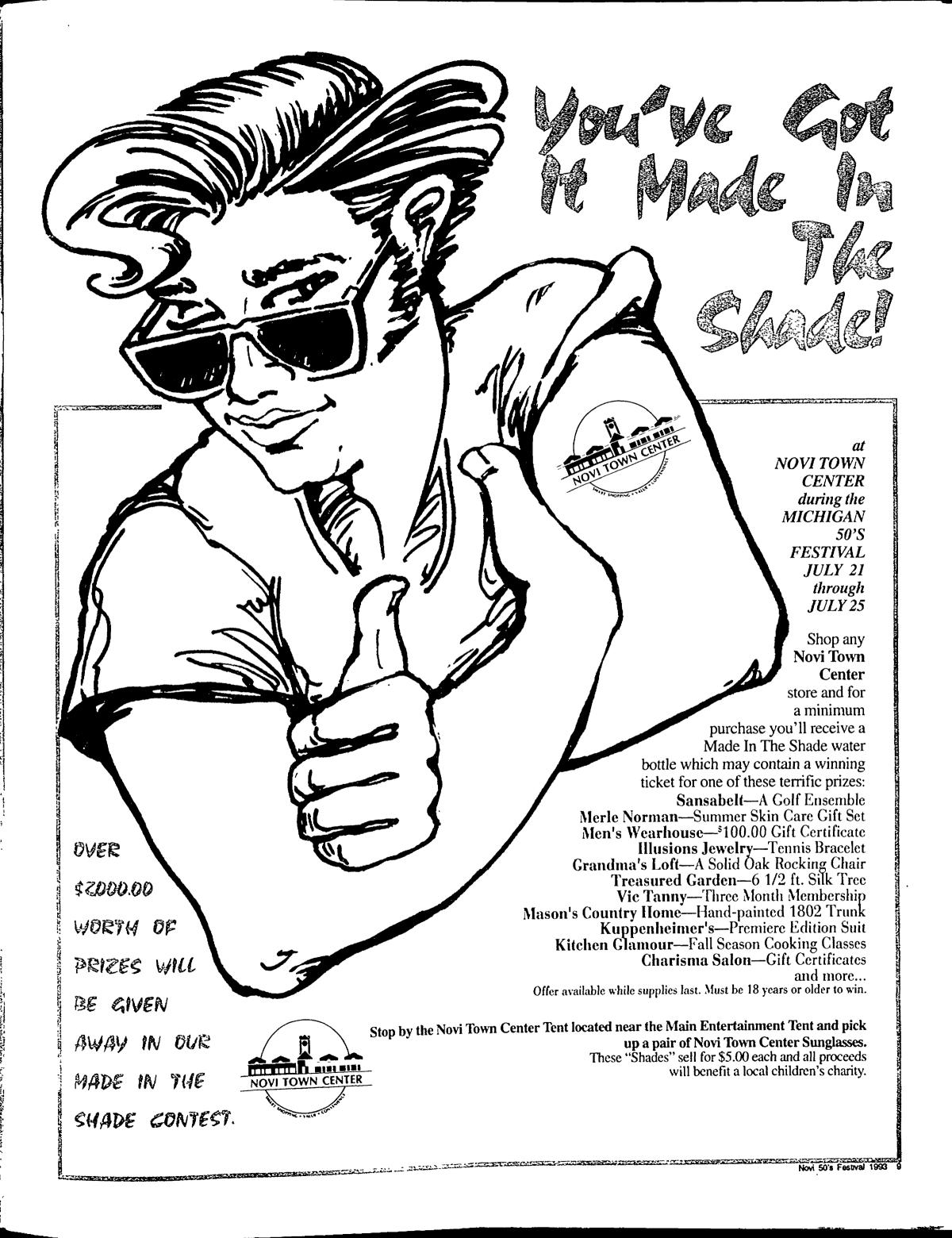
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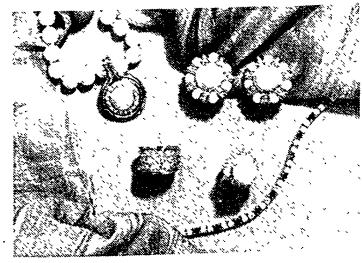
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On Friday, the city parks and recreation department will launch its men's softball tournament at Power Park in the Novi Civic Center beginning at 6 p.m., another successful returning event from last year.

The Novi Sixthgate Cloggers are set to give a demonstration near the festival information booth at 7 p.m. More bingo will be played in the Entertainment Tent. The Teen Angels provide the entertainment there that evening. In the Family Show tent, the Sock Hop for Kids will be neld during the afternoon and Novi's Performing Arts Dance School will give a 6 p.m. show. Danny Vann tops off the night.

On Saturday, the softball tourney gets into full swing at the Civic Center. A petting farm for children will open near the family show tent at 10 a.m. Clowns performing balloon magic tricks will also be on hand. Also near the family tent. Rick's Puppet Theater will begin its performances. A Moonwalk will also be on hand.

At Twelve Oaks Mall, Disney characters including Snow White, the Prince and Dopey will be on hand to greet children beginning at 11 a.m.

Fireworks will top the evening at 10 p.m. Although best viewed from the east portion of the Twelve Oaks parking lot, the fireworks can be seen from almost anywhere at the '50s Festival.

In the Entertainment Tent, Saturday will be the day for the annual Novi Optimists and Novi firefighters. Sheryi's School of Dance will perform. Bingo will again be available and the evening will be topped with a performance by the Platters and Rocky & the Rollers.

Dance Dynamics will launch activities at the Family Show Tent Saturday. There will be Lip Sync contest for kids, yoyo demonstrations by Zemo. and a performance by Sheryl's School of Dance. Danny Vann tops the 1,100 hot rods and classic cars are evening.

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The '50s Festival Car Show will begin at 10 a.m. in the Lakepoint Office Center. Cars will be judged in more than 20 categories and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Of course, the car show is topped off at the end of the day with Grand River Cruise, which begins on the town Center driver. More than a expected to participate.

Powers Park Sunday. Moonwalks for the kids and puppet shows will continue near the Family Show tent through the day.

The Optimists and Firefighters are Mountain Express will appear Sunday there as well.

The Rotary Club will raffle for a bright yellow '55 Chevy — in mint condition, of course — will be held in the Entertainment Tent at 9 p.m. Profits from the raffle support the development of Rotary Park in Novi. Rocky & the Rollers wrap things up for the festival at midnight.

The petting farm will also be back on Sunday, as will the clowns at the The softball tourney concludes in Family Show Tent. The Dancing Dinosaurs will perform there Sunday. as will Ilene's Dance Electric, Zemo,

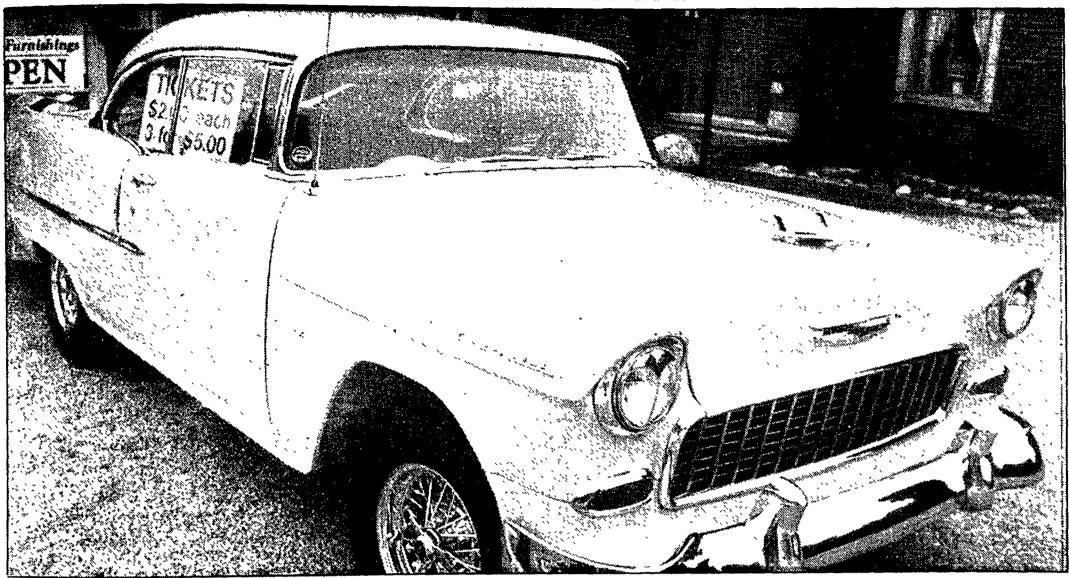
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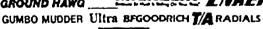














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At the time, no one considered it to be a distinctive style of music. In the 1950s, it was just good rock 'n' roll. Only later, when rock became compartmentalized into a variety of formats was it given a name and referred to it as "doo-wop" music, a label taken from the nonsense syllables often used by background singers as they harmonized behind the lead.

A leader in the "doo-wop" field was the group The Platters, which sold some 90 million records and set the standard for choreographed performances which would come to characterize the vocal groups to follow.

The group originally consisted of Paul Robi, David Lynch, Zola Taylor, Tony Williams and Herb Reed. Robi is credited with creating the Platters' sound, arranging and conducting all of the group's hits. He also choreographed all the group's dance steps and served as emcee during its shows. Williams is credited with further stylizing the group's music, allowing it to cross over from the R & B charts to the pop charts, a move that significantly improved the group's early success.

"Only You," recorded on Mercury Records, which sold more than five million records and was sung in more than twenty languages, was the group's first hit. "The Great Pretender" was the first Platters tune to reach number one on the charts. But those songs were quickly followed by other million-record sellers like "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "The Magic Touch," "Harbor Lights," "Remember When," "My Prayer," "Twilight Time,"



Doodle, Dodger and Dottie — the Dancing Dinosaurs — will perform in the Family Show Tent Sunday afternoon.

"You'll Never Know," "Red Sails in the Sunset" and "Enchanted."

The Platters were still producing records in the '80s, including the Candlelight Music Selection of the 50 Gold Hits of the Platters and Encore to Golden Hits. The groups has been inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

And the group is still going after 40 years, in large part because of its efforts to ignore that labeling of its style and simply perform. According to the group's promotional literature, the Platters "represented a logical development of the pre-rock vocal music of such groups as the Ink Spots. They soon proved they were not confined to any one 'bag' by turning to the standard pop repertoire and showing in recordings that they could handle any kind of material in distinctive and original style and still keep their mass following. They have, more over, always firmly believed in performing live as much as possible. And so professional have their world wide stage performances been, that they are in constant demand. This policy has paid off well, for just as stage work arose originally from record popularity, a new public who came to know them through stage work has become devoted fans for their records."

Robi died in February of 1989 of cancer, just at the end of 20-year court case over ownership of the Platters' material. In the case, Paul Robi and his wife, Martha, won the right to sole use of the Platters' name. Today, Martha runs the show for the

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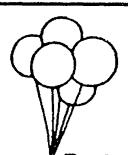
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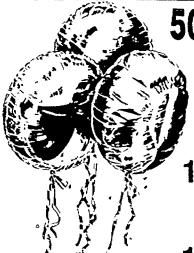


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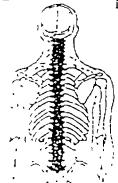
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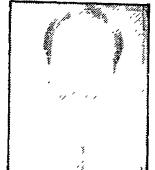
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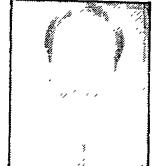
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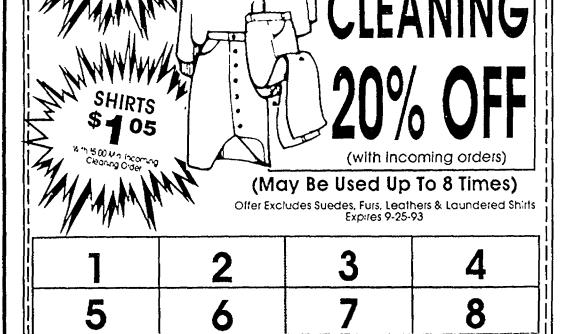
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The bands that will light up the festival

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new Platters.

The new Platters, formed in 1989, consists of Elmer Armstrong, Chico Lamar, Lynn Brown and Larry Tate.

The Platters will be featured as the headline attraction in the Entertainment Tent Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Rock & The Rollers. Admission will be \$5.

Rocky & The Rollers of course is a perennial favorite at the Michigan '50s Festival, having performed in all five previous festivals, most often backing up the main act Saturday evening in the Entertainment Tent.

And if truth be known, in past festivals it has often been The Rollers that really made the Saturday evening performance special, rocking the audience well into the night long after the headline act has left the stage.

The band likes it that way. According to Gerry Seader, drummer and vocalist for the group, the Rollers would like to become known as virtually synonymous with the '50s Festival. The group is well on its way to that distinction.

The rest of the group includes Dave Parker, lead guitar and vocals; Greg Cellini, keyboard and vocals; and Corby Anderson, bass guitar and vocals.

The group performs classic rock hits from the '50s, '60s and '70s. It has been together and performing for 15 years. The Rollers have worked with Dick Clark and toured to support 150 recording artists including Chuck Berry, Fabian, Peter Noone, Bo Diddley, the Shirelles, and Little Anthony.

The Rollers will be perform in the Sock Hop night Friday, from 6-10 p.m. at the Novi Hilton; Saturday in the Entertainment Tent; and Sunday night in the Entertainment Tent from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Bobby Sox & the Greasers is a band that was actually formulated for the '50s Festival in 1988, and went on to perform '50s era music elsewhere. The band is back for the first time since 1988.

The act was put together back then by New Hudson resident Tracey Lynne at the request of Novi Chamber Executive Director Connie Mallett.

Lynne had performed her country act, Tracey Lynne & the Mountain



Rocky and the Rollers.

Express, for another local festival only weeks earlier, according Lynne's mother and manager Aileen Arledge, and Mallett asked if her group could perform '50s era music.

Using the same band members, Lynne changed costumes and musical styles to create the new band. Country music, which Arledge said is still Lynne's first love, was in a bit of a slump at the time, so the Bobby Sox & the Greasers act was continued after the '50s Festival.

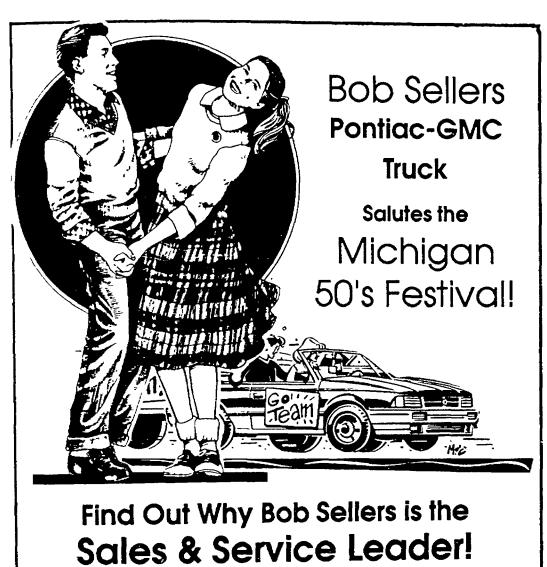
Lynne has several albums to her credit. Her latest is First Impressions on the County Q label out of Nashville.

The Greasers will perform 7:30-11 p.m. in the Family Show Tent Wednesday.

Tracey Lynn and the Mountain Express will perform Sunday in the Entertainment Tent from noon to 4 p.m.



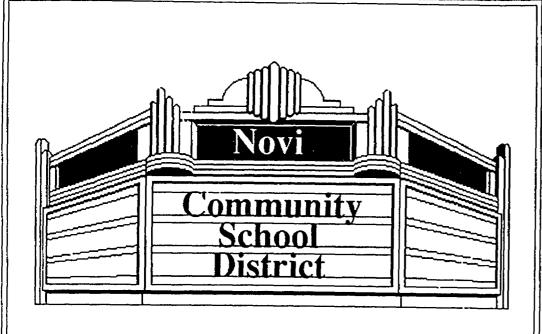
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Cruise culminates the '50s Festival

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Even if someone doesn't know a flathead from a flattop, they can appreciate a fast and flashy car when they see one.

That's the whole point of the Michigan '50s Festival's Grand River Cruise, which takes place Sunday night, immediately following the '50s Festival Car Show on Sunday, July 25.

It's one thing for all the car buffs to get together and compare things like paint finishes, engine modifications and restoration jobs. But cars were designed to be driven. Following the awards presentation for the Car Show, the cars will cruise up and down Meadowbrook Road and Grand River Avenue to show off for the crowd.

The Car Show, for vehicles 1974 and older, will feature about 500 cars competing in 21 different classes. Awards will be given for things like Best Street Rod, Best Truck, and Best Paint, along with Best of Show, Mayor's Choice and Ladies' Choice.

Registration for the competition will begin at 7:30 a.m., and the show will be open in the Lake Pointe Office Center parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All cars to be judged must arrive by 11 a.m.

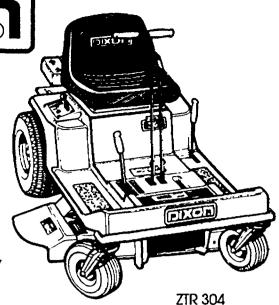
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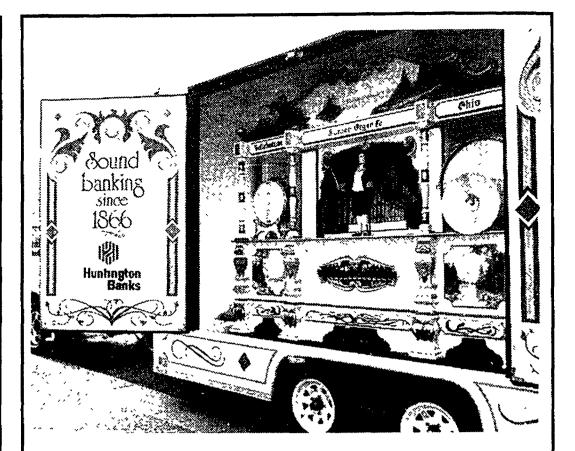
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Rules of the road

Police want to keep the Grand River Cruise safe

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Showing off will have to be limited to cruising slow this year.

The '50s Festival Board voted not to sanction a specified burnout zone, and the Novi Police Department will be more than happy to write a ticket to anyone who tries to "light 'em up" during the Grand River Cruise Sunday evening.

Burnouts have been a controversial issue at past '50s Festivals. The drivers want to demonstrate their cars' horsepower, and the crowds tend to egg them on by dousing the pavement with water and whatever other fluids are handy.

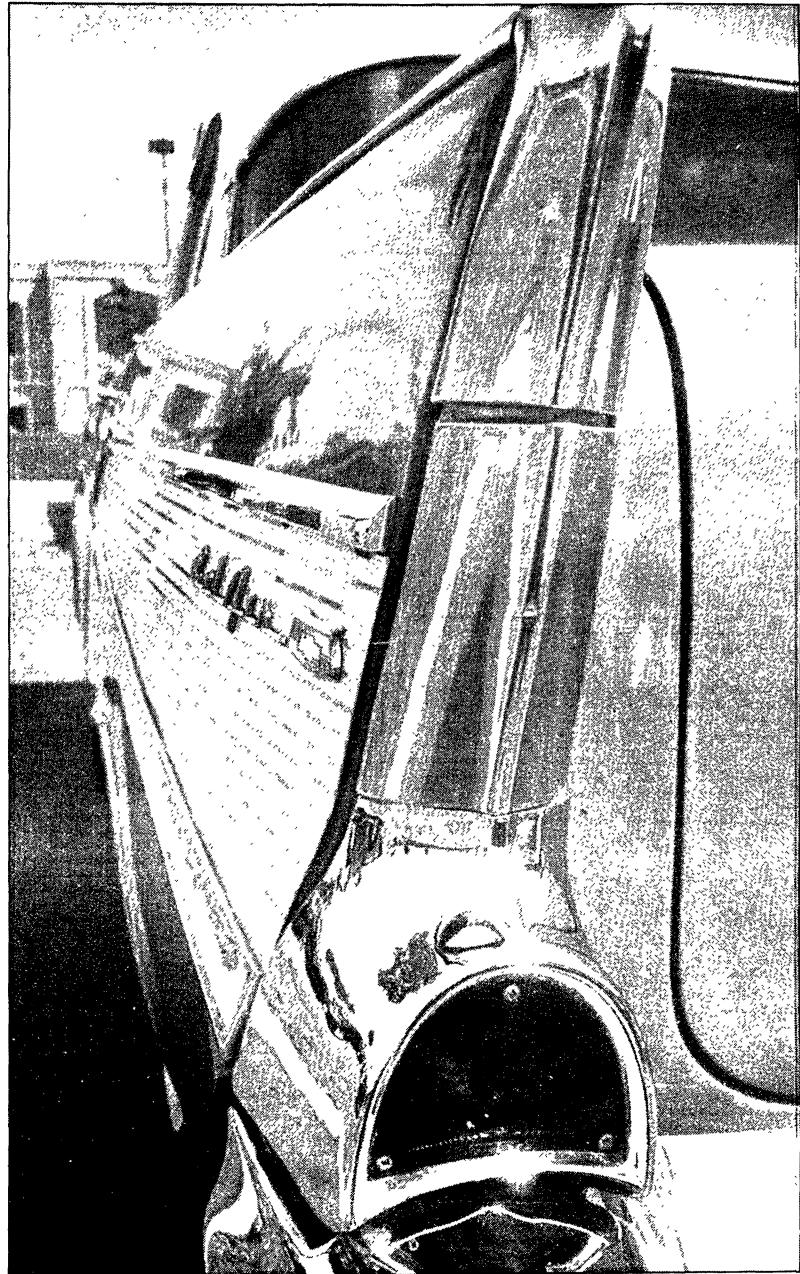
A suggestion had been made to provide a safe and separate area for burnouts, but the '50s Festival Board voted against it for this year, but the possibility still remains for future '50s Festivals.

The police have written tickets to drivers in the past, to the chagrin of crowds and drivers, but you can expect more of the same this year. And officers won't be accepting any excuses like "I thought we were allowed to do burnouts."

"Literature that will be handed out to the drivers will state that burnouts will not be allowed and violators may be ticketed," said Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer. "At the staging area where they exit onto the cruise route there will also be a sign that states that."

As the chief (himself a car buff with a pretty hot '66 GTO) explains it, restricting burnouts is a matter of public safety.

"We just simply have crowds so close to the cars, that we can't allow it," he said. "Also, there are various states of driving skills, and various states of equipment of vehicles in attendance. Not being able to do (burnouts) in a controlled environment, we choose not to allow them."



The classic '50s-era automobile, the '57 Chevy.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The folks who put on the '50s Festival

By JENNY BEYERSDORF Special Writer

"Here's the Mr. Microphone lady!" yell 20 or so Cruisers as Skip Tuck ambles into the room.

Like Norm Peterson walking into "Cheers," Tuck's arrival at the Cruisers organizational meeting is expected, comfortable. And like Cheers patrons' attitude toward their favorite regular, the '50s Festival volunteers' affection for Tuck, whom they've dubbed "Queen Cruiser," is obvious from the way they tease her.

"The Mr. Microphone thing is because my husband Don worked the Sock Hop bus . . . and went around with this thing that looked like a microphone," Tuck explains later. "He got everybody to sing in it and was a big hit."

The microphone story is just one of many recalled by different Cruisers in the midst of planning their work schedules for this year's event.

Most of those at the meeting have made the donning of red T-shirts and festival-working experience an annual tradition since the event's inception six years ago. Their work includes everything from blowing up balloons and decorating tents to taking tickets and answering visitors' questions. But in between duties during the 12-hour days put in by some dedicated volunteers, it is apparent a very good time is had by all.

"It's so fun," repeats Sue Rafferty, also a sixth-year Cruiser, at about ten-minute intervals during the meeting. You get to meet people, watch what's going on, it's not really like work."

Cindy Kopcinski, the '50s Festival board member who coordinates the Cruisers agrees, noting that, "it is definitely not hard labor."

declare preference for when and what Hop in mid-party. events they would like to work. the Town Center site, the group only the remark. asks members for an eight to 10 hour

puts it, and return each year (Kopcinski says there are 50-60 volunamount of fun this group has — both at the festival and in the planning stages. In fact, not only do Cruisers not get paid for their efforts, but they actually shell out a \$10 fee to cover the cost of their shirt.

"Remember when Lorna took the find a seat. guy's license at the Sock Hop and told him if he didn't come out, she'd go in and find him!" laughs Cindy as they

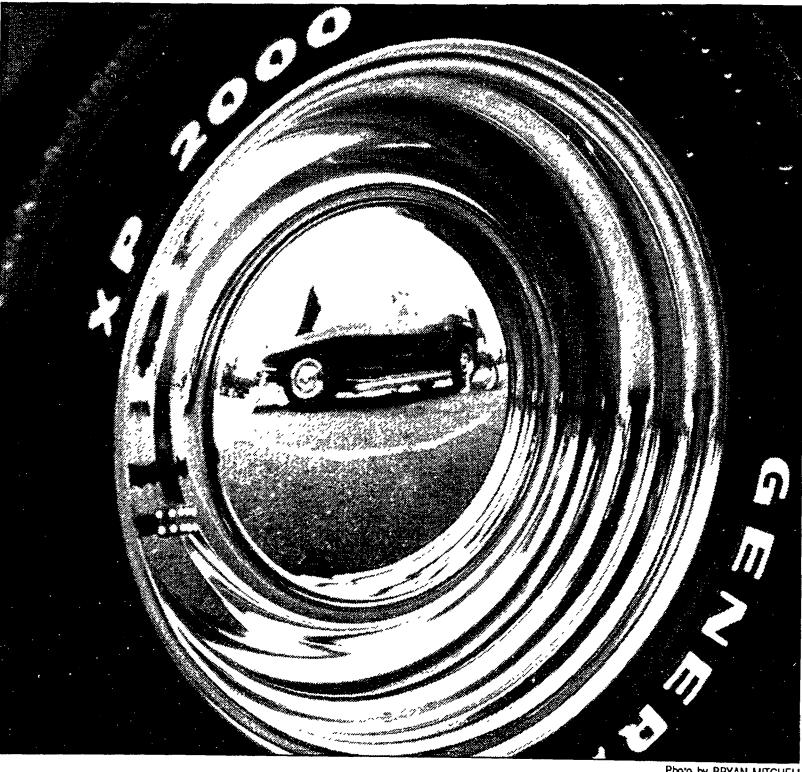


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL The '50s Festival Car Show is a good time to reflect on the beauty of classic automobiles.

She emphasizes that Cruisers can passers by who want to join the Sock

Well he was the same one who Though some volunteers, herself in- stole my sign the year before," retorts cluded, spend up to 15 hours a day at Lorna in self-defense, overhearing

If there's one thing the Cruisers commitment over a five-day period. agree upon, it's that the Sock Hop is The fact that so many of the Cruis- the highlight of the festival. "It's more ers "never do go home," as Rafferty fun to work it than to go," insists

The Cruisers all meet at 3 a.m. for teers this year compared with 20-25 breakfast after the progressive hotel the first year) is testimony to the parties and compare stories. In the past there have been tales of stranded partiers whom Cruisers had to drive home, and then there was one man who stole the "Bus is here" sign and used it to clear a table in the crowded ballroom so he and his guests could

At the end of the week, says fellow Cruiser and vice president of the '50s Festival board, Gary Wyatt, a lot of discuss how to handle hotel guests or the volunteers are exhausted. Despite their jovial demeanors and in- word-of-mouth. sistence that working the festival is fun, the Cruisers are the entire volun- word," says Kopcinski, who herself teer force of the festival and are instrumental in ensuring that everything runs smoothly all week.

"They're the backbone of the festival," says Festival Coordinator Rhonda Gage. "I worked for seven years for the Three Rivers Festival in Fort Wayne and they had a great group of volunteers, but not as well organized as the Cruisers."

Even 12-year-old Paul Gabriel, who as the youngest of the Cruisers is still a veteran of five festivals, admits that, "Whatever they tell me to do, I'll do."

And the group of old-timers is more than encouraging of new volunteers. "We have something special for the first timers!" booms one Cruiser passing out T-shirts to the group.

Most first timers this year, as in the past, heard about the group through

"It's kind of hard to spread the recruited a large portion of the returning Cruisers from her bowling team six years ago.

We really encourage anyone who is interested to call us and get involved," she says.

The number for the '50s Festival office, located in the Novi Expo Center is — what else — 349-1950. The answering machine picks up with a *HELLLL0000000 BAAAAAABY," and the first chords of "Chantilly Lace," so don't be scared off.

It will only begin the adventure of being a Cruiser.

And, by the way, if you're interested in dethroning the Queen, bring along some batteries, and a real Mr. Microphone when you work the Sock Hop. Maybe you can steal Tuck's spotlight at next year's meeting.

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12:30 a.m. TENT CLOSES

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9:00 a.m. FESTIVAL OFFICE AND INFORMATION BOOTHS OPEN
10:00 a.m. ARTS & CRAFTS & EXHIBIT TENTS OPEN

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5:00 p.m. ENTERTAINMENT TENT OPENS. Refreshment service hosted by Novi Sixthgate Cloggers.

6:30 p.m. 5K RUN/WALK: Sponsored by MetroVision

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8:00 p.m. to Midnight SAXOPHONES. Live entertainment and dancing. Refreshment service hosted by Sixthgate Cloggers.

12:30 a.m. TENT CLOSES

FAMILY SHOW TENT

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7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. LIP SYNC SHOW. Music by Blue Rhino Productions

10:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. DJ MUSIC.

11:45 p.m. TENT CLOSES

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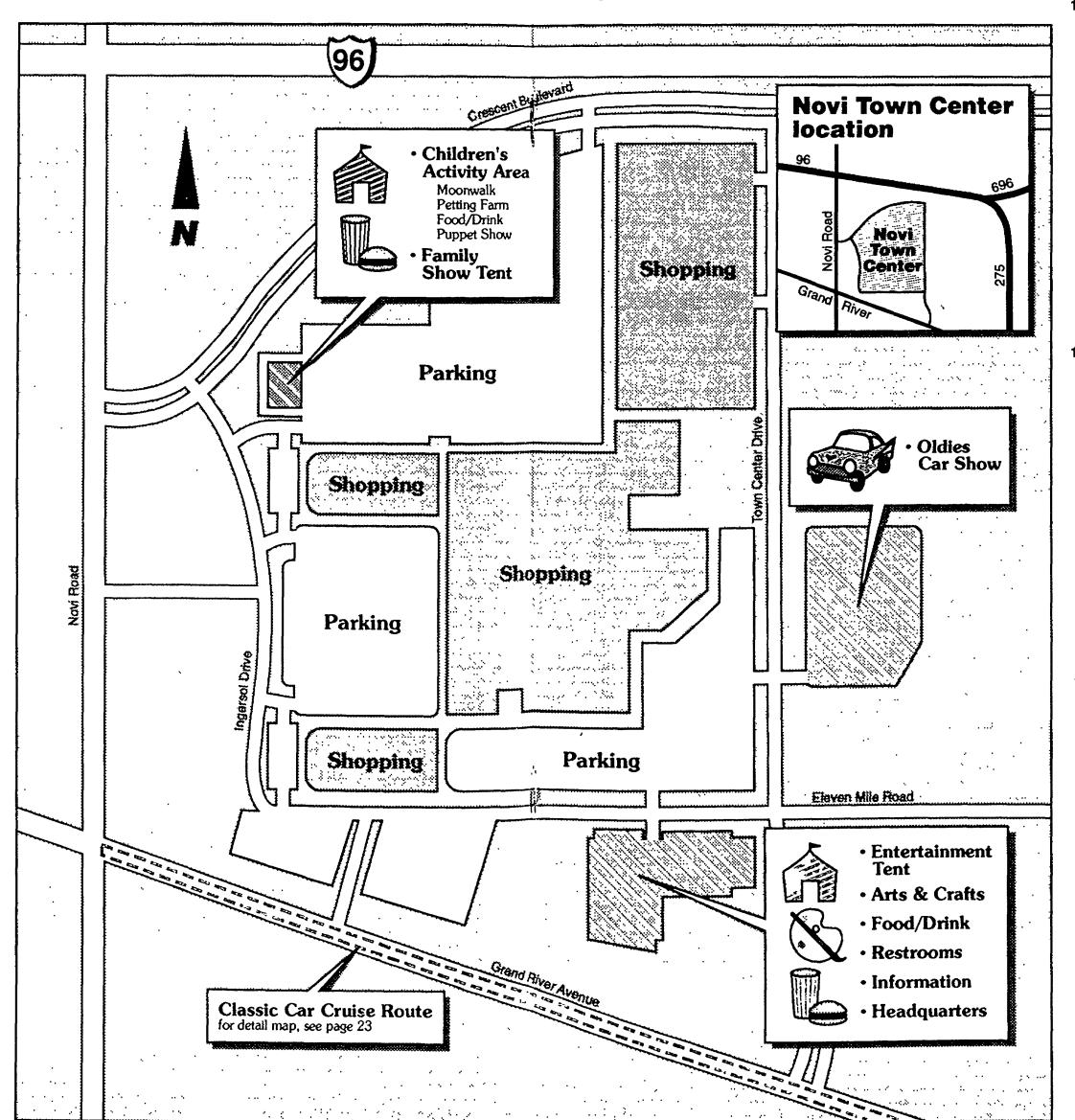
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Located near Family Show Tent

10:30 a.m. to Noon HUNTINGTON BANK'S BAND ORGAN, Located near

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11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. RICK'S PUPPET THEATER. Located near Family Show

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The history of Michigan rock 'n' roll

State's given contributions to rock scene

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

Sure, everyone knows Madonna grew up in Bay City and graduated from Rochester High School. She offended many by calling her hometown a "smelly" one.

It's also no secret that Bob Seger hails from Michigan and his "Like A Rock" hit is synonomous with Chevy truck commericals.

And we all know Ted Nugent's loincloth helped him to get his "Motor City Madman" dubbing.

Then there's the famous Motown era, which put Detroit on the map by turning out such hometown stars as Stevie Wonder, Aretha Franklin and Diana Ross.

But what about the lesser known musicans that call Michigan their home? Some have been labeled onehit wonders while others have disappeared quietly after enjoying their success.

A little research turned up the following Michiganian rockers and crooners:

■ Iggy and the Stooges, a heavy metal band hailing from the Detroit area in the 1970s. They never achieved the success of such similar groups as KISS and Alice Cooper but did have one hit titled "I Wanna Be Your Dog." ■ MC5, dubbed a "revolutionary band" in the same heavy metal era as Iggy and the Stooges. According to Lester Bangs, who authored an article in Jim Miller's The Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock & Roll, MC5 was one of the best bands in the country but toned down just enough to allow Grand Funk Railroad, another Michigan born band, to take over in its

place. Popular hits of the MC5 included "Kick Out The Jams" in 1969 and "Back In The USA" in 1970 and "High School."

? and the Mysterians. Question Mark, a.k.a. Rudy Martinez now reportedly lives north of Flint and south of his native Saginaw. The lead singer's sunglasses — and how he never took them off — were his trademark.

Hits of the group in 1966 included "96 Tears" and "I Need Somebody," and in 1967, "Can't Get Enough of You, Baby" and "Girl (You Captivate Me)."

Amboy Dukes, another Michiganbred group, was dubbed as a heavy



Erin Quinn does Diana Ross.

Photo by HAL GOULD

metal garage band of the late 1960s. Probably the group's only hit was "Journey to the Center of Your Mind." Nugent.

■ Aretha Franklin's hey-day was from 1967 to 1970 where the Detroit native came to symbolize the sounds tunes include "Respect," "A Natural Woman" and "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing."

Another important part of Michi- discovered. Motown has also re- R. Conrad Stein.

gan's historic musical background is corded Michael Jackson and the that of Motown. It all began in Detroit in the 1950s under the direction of But the group did produce one other Berry Gordy, whose jazz record store troit acts, discovered at local talent contribution to rock and roll — Ted had gone bankrupt. He decided to write songs and record amateur singing groups, calling his company Motown Records, short for Motor Town.

It was there that the Supremes, of soul. Franklin's most popular three high school girls who had won first prize in a singing contest, and Stevie Wonder, a 13-year-old blind singer and harmonica player, were

Jackson Five.

Most of Motown's talent were Deshows. Some familiar ones: Smokey Robinson's The Miracles, Four Tops, Temptations and Martha and the Vandellas.

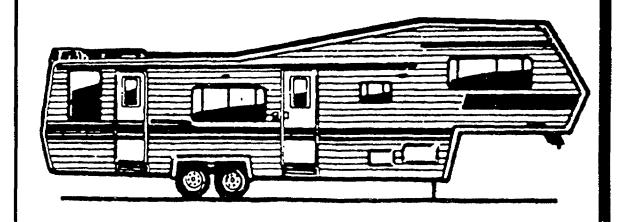
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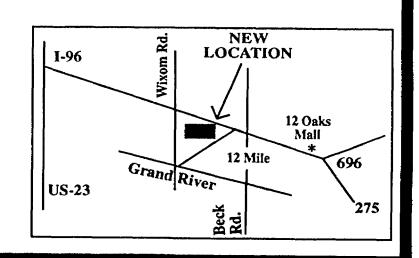
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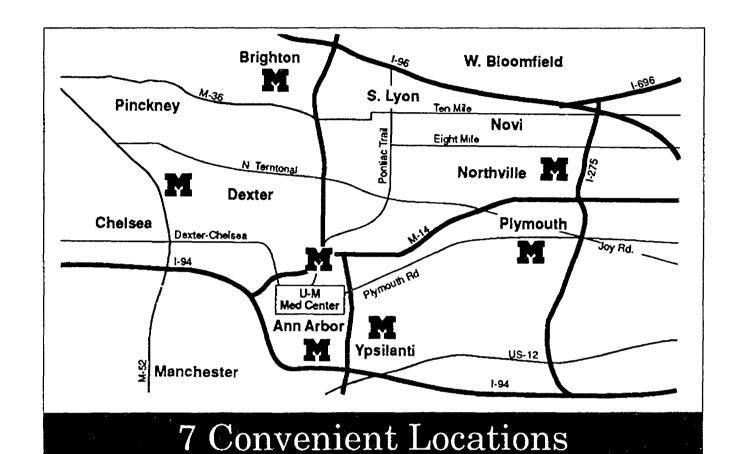
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A lip sync local rendition of the Blues Brothers.

The '50s decade was a troubled time

By JENNY BEYERSDORF Special Writer

"I was born in '49 A cold war kid in McCarthy time, stop 'em at the 38th parallel Blast those yellow reds to hell . . ."

So sings Billy Joel in his 1990 song "Leningrad" — a ballad about the escalation of the cold war, the red scare and the nuclear fear which plagued the 1950s.

Some might call it revisionist history. After all, songwriters of the time wrote about no such grim social issues. They were more concerned with laying off those Blue Suede Shoes and doing the Twist than lamenting the twisting social and political currents in our nation.

Why would Billy Joel, who as a songwriter is often viewed as a voice of the '80s, write of events happening forty years ago? And why the focus on the politics of the decade when American Bandstand and Happy Days are what most of us recall when thinking of the era?

Many might ask David Halberstam the same thing. The prize-winning journalist has written a 700-plus-page chronicle of the decade called *The 1950s* and has staked out a place on the *New York Times* Best Sellers List for weeks.

His book calls the 1950s the preeminent decade in recent American history — one which laid the groundwork for the revolutions of the 1960s and transformed American society from a pre- to postwar culture. He claims the era was much more important politically and socially than most Americans realize and through meticulous description of the events and characters of the times he casts a new and interesting light on a time many may have discarded as devoid of the tension and excitement of the decade which followed.

Bill Burke, a political science professor at Schoolcraft College, agreed that Americans often over-simplify the '50s and that the decade deserves the recent attention its gotten. He said that at any given time in history there are often important events taking place, movements taking root, that don't become actualized until some time later.

"Often times, what's getting our attention may not be anywhere near as important as what's going on..." he said, also explaining that we now have a tendency to focus on the 1960s because so much of our population lived through that time and is interested in those issues.

"Unless you've lived through a decade it's not as likely to capture your attention," he explained. Lately it seems the '50s are capturing a lot of at-

tention — both in the areas we usually think about: rock and roll and cars, and in the issues lying below the apple-pie surface of the time.

John Chancellor once said, "Before we got to the '50s, we had lived in one kind of country. When the decade ended, we were on our way somewhere else."

Some of those transforming events include:

THE KOREAN WAR. This war's legacy is often seen as little more than the hit TV series M*A*S*H. But 53,000 men died in Korea, just 5,000 fewer than died in Vietnam, and in many ways, Korea was a precursor to the Vietnam War. Both were undeclared "police actions" fought against "communist aggressors" in distant Asian lands and under much different conditions than the American military was used to.

THE RED SCARE. Certainly, the freezing of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States, the two superpowers emerging in the postwar era, had a profound effect on American society of the time and on later generations. Not only did

the fear of communism lead to such phenomena as the McCarthy hearings and the ugly phenomenon known as blacklisting, but the Cold War began the arms build-up and nuclear movement which still has significant political and economic ramifications on society today.

CIVIL RIGHTS. The '60s are almost always considered the years of the black and women's movements. But the '50s laid significant groundwork for both those revolutions. Despite the existence of segregated facilities and widespread discrimination against African Americans, Eisenhower's appointment of Earl Warren as chief justice of the Supreme Court, the 1954 school desegregation decision, 1957's passage of the Voting Rights act, and the calling in of Naitonal Guard troops to enforce desegregation in Little Rock schools were all important events and precursors to what was stil to come in that movement. Likewise, some women were beginning to question the traditional roles characterizing the times, especially with the 1953 publication in translation of Simone de Beauvoir's book The Second Sex.

Along with these issues come a myriad of other important events in the '50s, from the beginning of U.S. involvement in Vietnam to the technological impact of television and the mass production of goods and culture.

It's a wonder more songwriters aren't following Joel's lead in writing about the turbulent times—even if it did come some 40 years after the fact.

"... Cold war kids were hard to kill, under their desks in an air raid drill haven't they heard we won the war, what do they keep on fighting for?"

—Billy Joel

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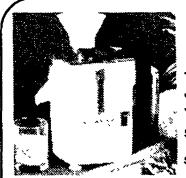
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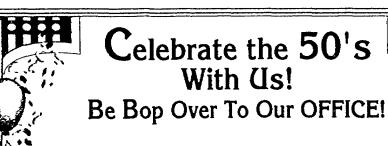
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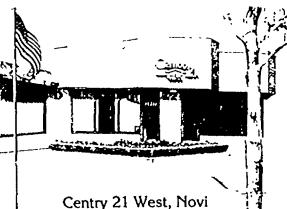
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'50s softball tourney returns this year

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Fifties Festival goers will have a pair of sporting events to either participate in or watch this year.

The second annual Michigan '50s Festival Softball Tournament will be held July 24-25 while a brand new event, the "Power Slam" three-on-three youth basketball tournament, will be held July 22-23. Both events will be at Novi's Power Park behind city hall on Ten Mile Road.

McNish Sporting Goods and Trophies is sponsoring the softball tournament.

A maximum of 24 Class C or below men's teams will be allowed into the tournament. Registration is currently being accepted by Novi Parks and Recreation with a final sign-up date of July 15.

"We had a lot of people ask why we didn't have a tournament," said Dave Peterson, softball coordi-

Teams must pay a \$130 entry fee to play. The price includes umpires, awards, scorekeeping and gistration, call 347-0400. softballs.

Peterson said the bulk of tournament games Power Slam. will be played Saturday, July 24, starting at 9 a.m. Semifinal and final games will be played the following day.

Awards for first and second place will be handed out. Tournament champs will receive sports bags while second place finishers get a jersey.

In addition, offensive and defensive most valuable players will be selected. The top slugger gets a bat and best glove man a baseball glove.

A Home Run Derby will be held in conjunction with tournament on Saturday. The derby is limited nator for the recreation department. "So we de- to tournament participants. For \$3 each, participcided to start one and it went over very well last ants get about a dozen swings. The batter with the most dingers wins a top-notch softball bat.

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For the first time, the Festival will play host to

The three-on-three basketball tournament will be held for children ages 10-17. Teams can consist of three or four players and registration deadline is 5 p.m., July 16.

An entry fee of \$25 is charged. Team coaches will be contacted shortly before the tournament to specify game times.

For more information on the basketball tournament, call Novi Youth Assistance at 347-0460.

Eatery development means festival may move

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Rock and roll is here to stay. But the site the popular Michigan '50s Festival now calls its home base may not be as permanent a fixture.

The land at the east side of Novi Town Center — with its desirable Grand River Avenue frontage — has been snapped up by the Fuddrucker's restaurant chain.

Organizers of the festival, which will not be displaced this year, are too busy at this point to look ahead to 1994, Cindy Stewart, president of the Michigan '50s Festival Committee, said recently.

That worry is on hold until August. It's not like the event lacks appeal for Novi Town Center merchandisers,

who typically welcome the fest with open arms and open cash registers.

"I don't know what we're going to do. We're going to be having meetings after this one. They (Novi Town Center) haven't told us we can't use another part of the Town Center and we're looking at the Expo Center, too," Stewart said.

"We're not going to worry about it at this moment."

Fuddrucker's, which is known for it's make-your-own-hamburgers menu, may not even be built by 1994, she added.

The restaurant has already unveiled its plans at a meeting of the city's Town Center Steering Committee.

used by the festival committee to in- north side of the shopping center. stall an electrical transformer at the moved to the new location, wherever that will be.

The opposite side of the town center, which is south of Crescent Boulevard, remains a possibility, she explained. That area is already used by Novi Town Center for an annual carnival.

"The merchants do love (the '50s Festival). That's why it's not out of the question," Stewart added.

"Everything's still up in the air." In 1992, the festival's Family En-

One thing the Michigan '50s Festicurrent location, which is one of sev- val will need is plenty of room. Last eral sites set aside for restaurants by year, planners estimated that at least the owners, the Trammell Crow Corp. 85,000 people attended the five-day Stewart said an electrician is examin- party — a far cry from the about ing the equipment to see if it can be 10,000 1950s enthusiasts who attended the inaugural Michigan '50s Festival in 1988.

> The Linder Company, which manages Novi Town Center, would like to keep the Michigan '50s Festival there. Lise Locklear, office manager for the shopping center says. Exactly where the festival could be moved within the Novi Town Center is still up in the air.

"First of all, all the people are used to it being here. We're the perfect location to have it and it attracts cus-Proceeds from the event have been tertainment Tent was set up on the tomers to our mall," Locklear said.

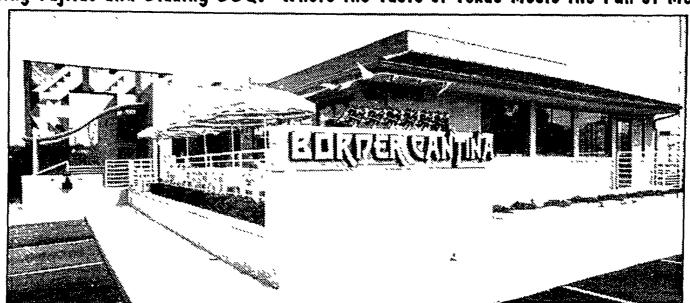
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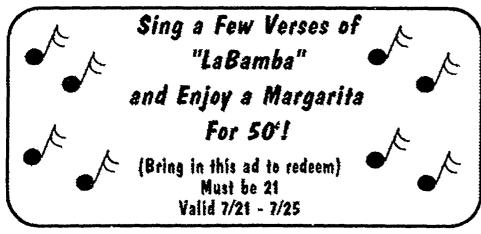


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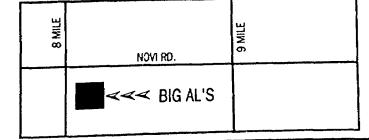
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The books that shaped the '50s era

By KATHLEEN MUTCH Staff Writer

Every generation has its literary heroes.

are remembered for the Beat Genera- nighttime soaps when adapted for tion, the poets, writers and play- television some years later. wrights who rebelled against mindless conformity. They tried to shock iod of peace, prosperity and promise. readers and playgoers with extremes With the postwar economy booming, in language, theme and characteriza- Americans were embarking on a tion which, by today's standards, quest for the American Dream. The might appear only slightly daring or period was one of great optimism and offensive.

In an era that was marked by the tors and a religious revival, books generation. were banned.

and Salinger had a notoriety that may in battle and on the homefront. There Around Us by Rachel Carson was a have provoked discussion, but liter- wasn't anything that they couldn't forerunner of the environmental ary works do not usually find great do. There was every reason to think success in the mass-market and that the American Dream was within cades later. Later, Carson's The Silent best sellers, Winds of War and War theirs did not either, intitially. Nor- reach of any American who worked man Mailer and Jack Kerouac are hard to achieve it. '50s-era writers whose reputations were built over many years.

Ironically, the era saw the birth of Playboy magazine and its many imitators. Many "men's magazines" and crime and adventure paperback books became more available and somewhat more acceptable.

Photoplay and Modern Screen, macelebrities of the day — the residents of Hollywood and TV-land (not wayward government officials). The ma-

gazines protected stars' secrets and wrote acceptable fantasy versions of

Peyton Place by Grace Metalious, scandalous when it was published. The 1950s, an era of conformity, eventually became one of the first

The decade of the 1950s was a perhome-centered values.

The top-selling books of the decade patriotic fervor of Senate investiga- reflect the attitudes of that

American men and women had Writers like Ginsberg, Burroughs met the challenges of the war years,

> Readers were spurred on by the The Power of Positive Thinking, a best-selling book of the '50s. Peale's book was billed as a practical guide to mastering the problems of everyday living.

It sold well enough to make Peale a gazines for movie fans, pursued the celebrity and attract the attention of Richard Nixon who, some would say, was an example of the effects of too much positive thinking. The multi-

tide of self-help books, tapes and videos that are available today are direct descendants of this book.

The non-fiction best-seller lists of the decade were headed by books of advice, Betty Crocker's Cookbook (1950), Look Younger and Live Longer (1951), and Arthritis and Common Sense (1956) and books of inspiration. The Holy Bible was at the top of the list for 1952, 1953, and 1954 followed by Gifts from the Sea by Anne Morrow Lindbergh in 1955.

By the end of the decade the emergence of teenagers in the marketplace was confirmed by the 1959 bestselling advice book for teens, Twixt Twelve and Twenty by Pat Boone.

On the non-fiction lists, The Sea movement that developed two de-Spring set a standard for environmental investigartion and activism.

Vance Packard had a series of advice of Norman Vincent Peale in books that explored the ways in which the changes in media influence wre changing the structure of society itself. The Hidden Persuaders (advertising) and The Status Seekers (class structure) were bestsellers that spawned a series of sociological studies.

James Baldwin was one of the few discrepency between the public im- world order.

age and the private reality of what life in America was like for minorities.

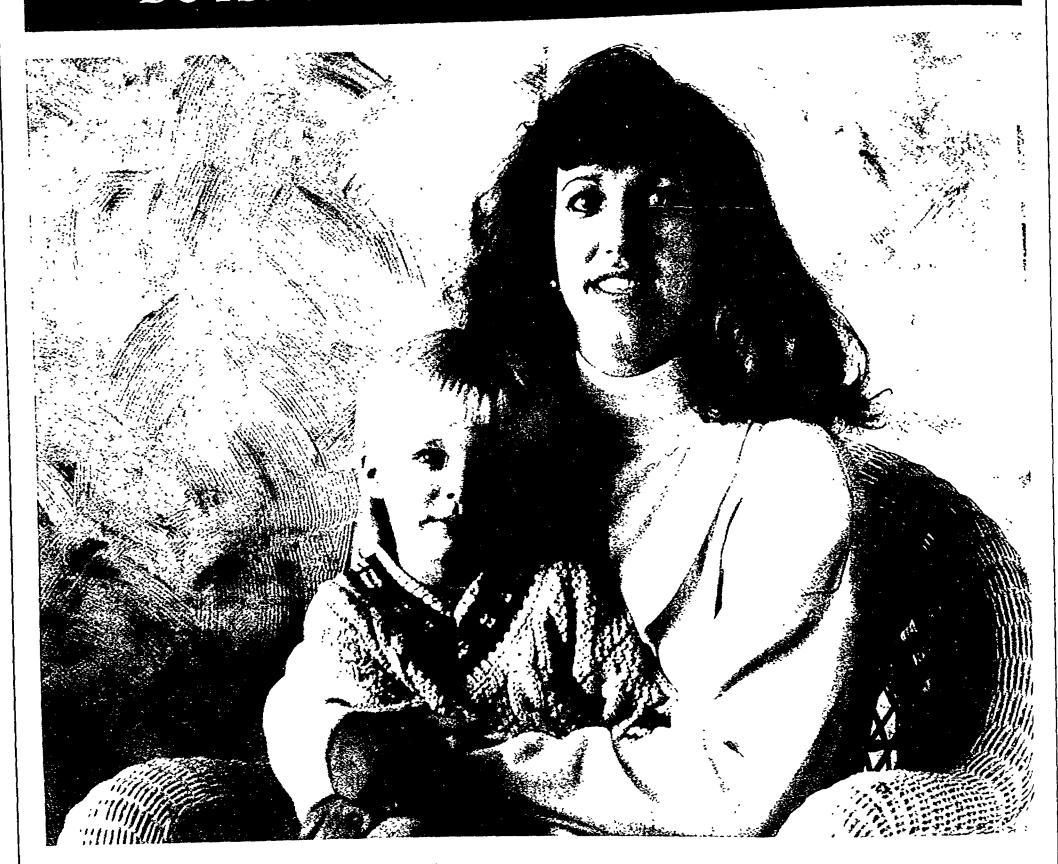
With the horrors of World War II safely behind them, Americans were willing to revisit the era in novels. Unlike the many romantic and patriotic versions of war that had been published in the '40s, Americans were buying From Here to Eternity by James Jones (1951) and The Caine Mutiny by Herman Wouk.

Despite the boom in movie production and the new programs available on television, the book-buying public was snapping up huge volumes of saga and adventure. Kon-Tiki by Thor Heyerdahl was one of many managainst-the-elements novels that

Many of these novels saw a second life in Hollywood and, a generation later, as made-for-TV movies. Herman Wouk was an author with a string of and Rememberance, for example. These and his novel, Marjorie Morningstay, which led sales in 1955, were reincarnated on film.

The end of the decade showed a growing interest in the world beyond the continental United States. Doctor Zhivago by Boris Pasternak (1958) and Exodus by Leon Uris (1959), both made into movies that enjoyed enormous popularity, let readers into the lives of Russians and Israelis black writers to draw attention to the caught in the turmoil of a changing

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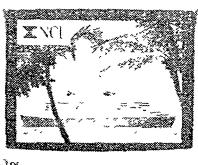
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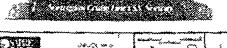
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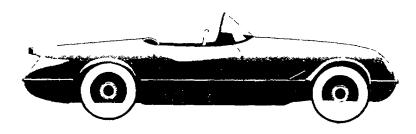
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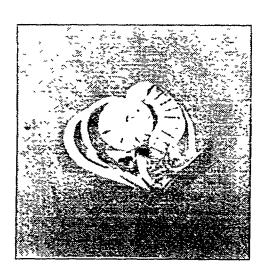
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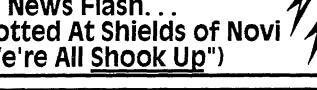
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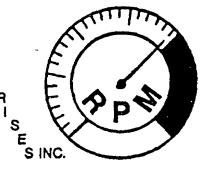
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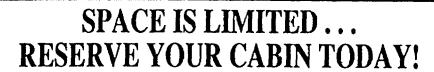


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By KATHLEEN MUTCH Staff Writer

The Fabulous '50s!

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Bubble skirts and cartwheel hats. Trapeze dresses, bell suits, sackbacks and capri pants. A-line skirts, pencil-thin sheaths and blousey chemises. Opera coats and toreador lackets.

When wartime restrictions on fabrics and sewing materials were lifted, European couturiers turned the world of fashion design upside down. Out went the practical and durable, in came the frivolous and fun!

Dior had launched his "New Look" and Americans still looked to Paris for direction, but the growing influence of movies and television was being felt in the marketplace. Dior began the practice of announcing a new "line" every season and discovered the profitability of hemlines that rose and fell with each announcement. Only Chanel offered stability in a decade that swung wildly from the very long and slim to the short and bouffant.

The Parisian designers who previously sold their designs to others to manufacture and sell, began to produce directly for the mass market. American women no longer had to go to New York or Paris to buy the latest fashions. Local department stores had their own deisgner "salons." By mid-decade, led by English designers, small outlets - boutiques could be found in major American cities. With mass communication, consumers could stay at home in smalltown America and be influenced by the latest styles worn by the stars of movies and television.

The English "Teddy Boy" look of the '50s would not arrive until the British musical invasion of the '60s, but the fashion influence of rock 'n roll, like the music, was already here to stay. The rebel look of the '50s may have been set by James Dean and Marlon Brando in films, but bands were still wearing suits and ties until the '60s. The look that dominated the fashion of the '50s generation was "cleancut," not rebellious at all.

It would take the rebellion of the next generation to bring the rebel look of the '50s to the fashion forefront.



Poodle skirts were quite fashionable back in the '50s.

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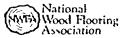
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Fifties artifacts make great collectibles

By KATHLEEN MUTCH Staff Writer

Thomas Wolfe wrote that you can't go home again, but there is a way to revisit the past if you're willing to pay

According to Harry Rinker, a recognized authority on antiques and collectibles, items that evoke our own past are those which have value to us as collectors. The market value is seldom the driving factor in starting a collection, it is the personal nostalgia value.

Members of the Baby Boom generation, especially those who were children in the '50s, are now at an age where many of them remember the icons of their childhood and can afford to collect them.

Boomers are collecting the toys and memoriabilia of their childhood and paying record prices.

Often price is not an obstacle, availability is. The items we most remember are those we associate with our everyday lives - household items, toys, childrens' books, cereal box giveaways, movie theater premiums, sports equipment, and ephemera.

Ephemera describes all those perishable items like concert ticket stubs, autographs, postcards, baseball cards, posters, theater programs, movie fan magazines and product labels that people collect.

Collectibles do not have to be old or rare or in any particular condition to be valuable. A Mickey Mouse watch made in the '50s may have more value to a collector than one made recently, but to the investor in collectibles, anything made now will eventually be collectible later.

So, what is especially hot? Anything that is unique to a particular period or place or associated with a particular person who is linked to that era. Items that have not been continuously reproduced or reintroduced are likely to be in demand.

Look for products no longer made or ones made of materials that are no longer available.

The primary rule for collectors is collect what you like at a price you can afford. Unless you are willing to be a slave to your collection, and are his waist by swaying his hips, origiwilling to part with any of it, the market value should not affect your decisions.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Zemo turned one '50s fad, the yo-yo, into a profession.

The fads of the '50s

A conservative time spawned the silliness of fads

By KATHLEEN MUTCH Staff Writer

The '50s was a conservative time, therefore the perfect time for the silliness that produces fads.

In the '90s we have the promise of virtual reality, the awesome sensations of I-Max, film projected from multiple sources on a six-story screen, and convenience of handheld televisions.

In the '50s, a more simple time. ewers were shocked by the power of 3-D images produced by wearing special glasses. At movie theaters moviegoers received cardboard eyeglasses that made monsters leap off the screen and box office profits soar.

But the fad was short-lived. No movie could be plotted that could transcend the silliness of the glasses.

One '50s fad that has made a comeback is the Hula-Hoop. A plastic hoop that the wearer spins around nally sold for \$1.98. Within six months after it was introduced, over \$60 million had been paid to Wham-

O, the originator of the Hula-Hoop. Today's version sells for around \$6.

While Wham-O had yet to let fly the first Frisbee, flying objects were seen in the skies over all the United States. Perhaps it was the lauch of the first space satellites or maybe the numerous science fiction shows on television, but Americans were seeing little green men and silver, saucer-shaped disks at an alarming rate. Over 600 sitings were reported, on average, per year throughout the decade.

Fashion fads included poodle hairstyles for women which featured a uniform mass of short curls. Men had the extreme options of the crew cut, a shaved look, or the swooped back ducktail haircut. Sideburns were still kept high for a conservative look.

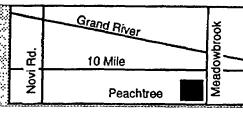
Marketing experts, a new professional class, were beginning to see an emerging market - children. One of the first television spin-off products was the coonskin cap worn by Davey Crockett of television fame. TV fads didn't always last as long as the shows did. But, the Disney people, for

example, were soon on the road that led to Mouse ears and T-shirts and millions of dollars in profits.

The '50s were a decade that was made for the Gutness Book of World Records. Young people, on college campuses in particular, were setting records regularly for the most bizarre and pointless activities. How many people can fit into a telephone booth? It would be hard to do today with the changes in public telephone facilities. How many guys can be stuffed into a Volkswagen Beetle? "Bugs" have all but been exterminated.

A more serious concern led to the fad of fallout shelters for the home. During the build-up of nuclear weapons and the Cold War, families began to stockpile canned goods and first aid supplies in "bombproof, shelters preparing for an anticipated nuclear war. The cinderblock structures still can be found in the backyards or basements of '50s era homes. A decade later, survivalists made similar efforts in a retreat from the perceived threats of urban life.

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Test your knowledge of the 50s with this Fifties trivia contest. Then bring you answer sheet to The Novi News' booth at the Town Center during the 50s Festival and we'll grade your paper.

If you've answered all the questions correctly - or if you're at least really close — you will be eligible to enter a drawing to win two tickets to the Friday and Saturday evening concerts in the Entertainment and Family tents.

- 1. What were the names of the first earth satellites, launched in 1957?
- ☐ A. Apollo and Fido
- ☐ B. Cyber and Astro
- ☐ C. Sputnik I and Sputnik II
- D. Heckyl and Jeckyl
- 2. What was Gigi?
- ☐ A. A jelly-like candy
- DB. A movie
- C. A popular perfume
- D. An exciting new dish soap
- 3. By 1958, this type of sound had become common in America:
- A. Compact Disks
- ☐ B. Stereo recordings
- C. Songs sung by barking dogs
- D. Punk rock
- 4. What year did the Mackinac Bridge open?
- QA. 1950
- □ B. 1951
- Q C. 1957
- D. 1960
- 5. Which baseball team relocated from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1957?
- ☐ A. Dodgers
- ☐ B. Red Sox
- C. Penguins
- D. Angels
- 6. Truman Capote won the 1958 Nobel Prize for this book:



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- ☐ A. The Diary of Anne Frank
- D. B. The Grapes of Wrath
- ☐ C. Breakfast at Tiffany's
- ☐ D. Looking for Mr. Goodbar
- 7. What happened in 1957 when \square D. Howdy Doody's weird uncle Jimmy Hoffa refused to expel criminals from the Teamsters Union?
- ☐ A. Everybody went on strike
- ☐ B. Hoffa disappeared
- C. They all went to Vegas
- D. The union was kicked out of the C. Elizabeth Taylor AFL-CIO
- 8. Which 1954 Supreme Court ruling 13. Which president authorized the changed public schools in America? A. Dick and Jane should teach A. John F. Kennedy
- ☐ B. Racial segregation violates the ☐ C. Franklin D. Roosevelt 14th amendment
- Q C. It's OK to wear shorts in school D. Senior proms are an absolute
- 9. Who wrote the 1954 novel Lord of \Box C. Beige the Flies, which was about a group of schoolboys stranded on an island?
- Q A. Betty Ford O B. John Grisham
- Q C. William Golding
- D. Rush Limbaugh
- 10. What color was the Rose of Texas?
- O A. Pink
- DB. Yellow
- C. Black
- D. Red

- 11. Who was the Nuteracker Man?
- ☐ A. One of the first rock-and-rollers ☐ B. A prehistoric man discovered by
- Louis Leakey □ C. A cartoon character
- 12. The 1958 movie Cat on a Hot Tin Roof starred:
- ☐ A. Sandra Dee
- B. Dolly Llama
- D. Alice Cooper
- development of the hydrogen bomb?
- DB. Harry S. Truman
- D. Richard M. Nixon
- 14. What color was the People Eater? D. B. Elvis Presley
- ☐ A. Yellow and green
- 3 B. Orange
- D. Purple
- 15. Whose witch-hunting activities culminated in a 1954 televised senate hearing?
- ☐ A. Arthur Miller
- 3 B. Coleman Young
- ☐ C. Joe McCarthy
- ☐ D. Ian Young
- 16. Who won the 1952 World Series? ☐ A. Detroit

- ☐ B. Atlanta
- C. Green Bay
- ☐ D. New York
- 17. Which state, in 1958, was the 49th to join the union?
- ☐ A. Alaska
- ☐ B. New Jersey
- C. Hawaii
- D. Texas
- 18. Who won the 1951 Rose Bowl?
- ☐ A. Ohio
- U B. California
- C. Michigan
- 🔾 D. Illinois
- 19. Who asked that you not be cruel and stay off his blue suede shoes in 1957?
- Q A. Chuck Berry
- C. Leonard Bernstein
- Q D. Pat Boone
- 20. What animal tail graced the hats of Davy Crockett fans?
- ☐ A. Elephant
- ☐ B. Dinosaur
- ☐ C. Raccoon
- J D. Hamster
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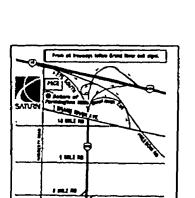
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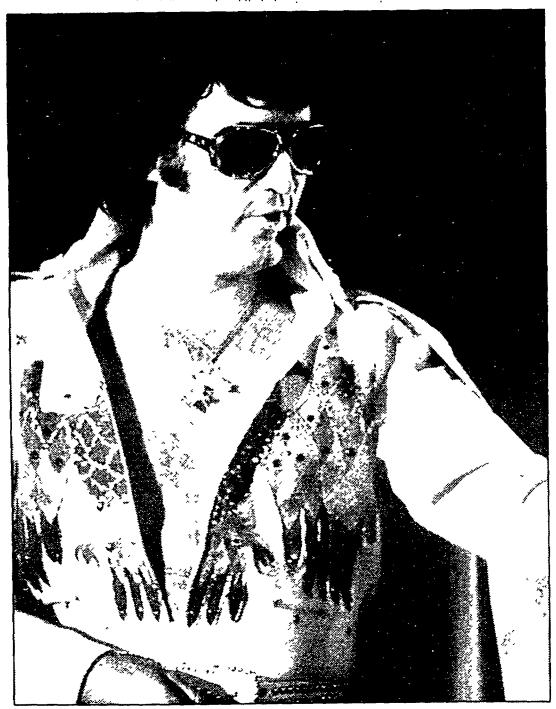


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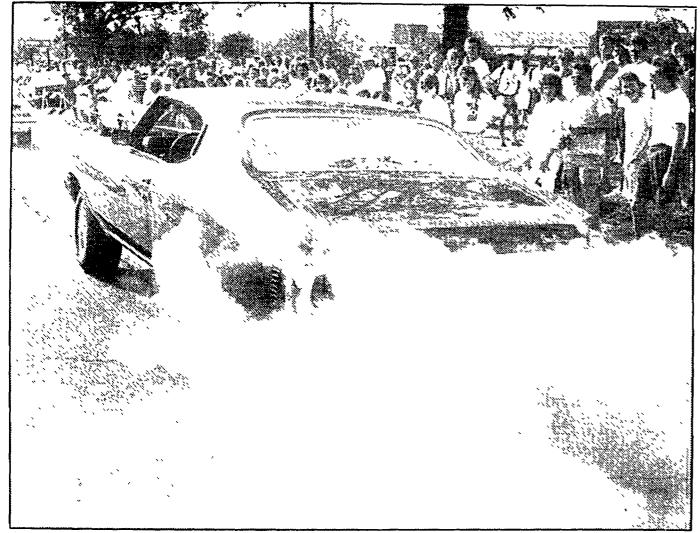




The '50s Festival is a great chance to do all those old dances you haven't done in years.



Even the Novi Police Department gets into the act during the lip sync competition.



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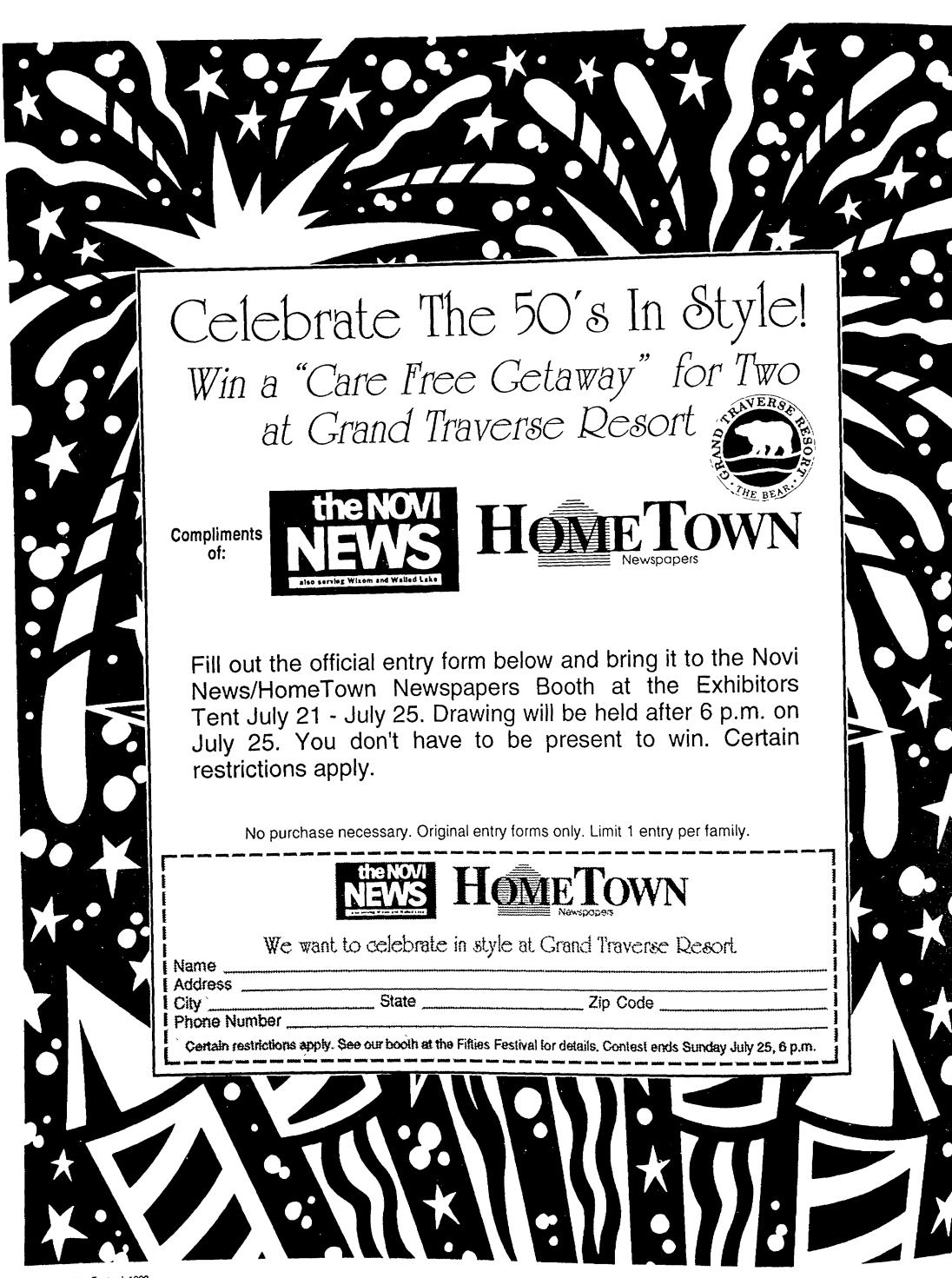
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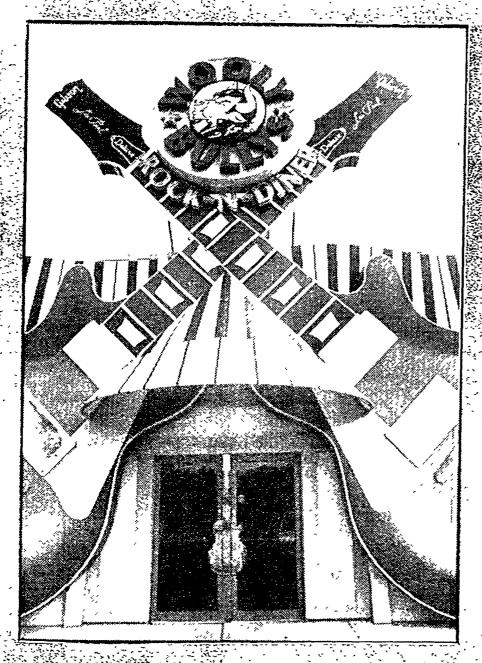
. . . So is the barbecued chicken, as vendors offer up a great variety of food for festival goers.



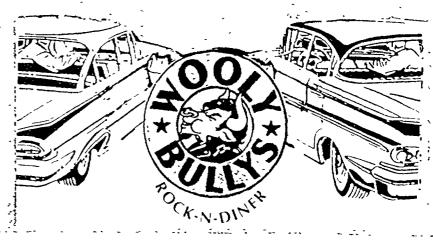
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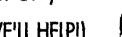
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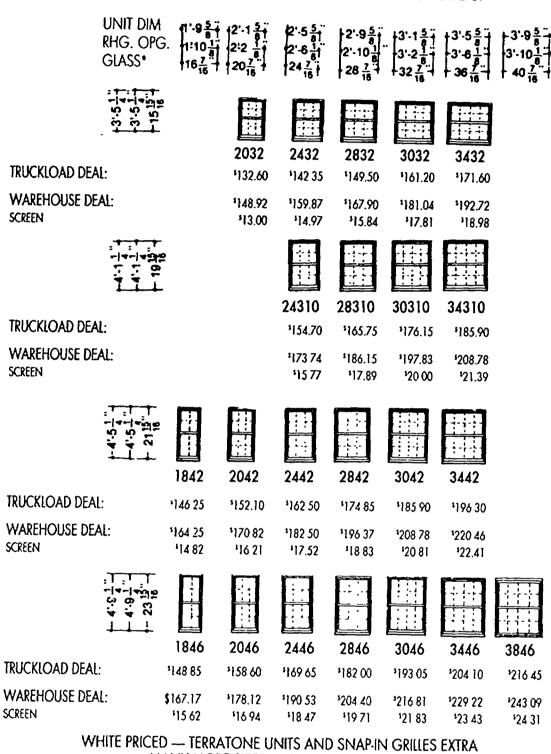
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—AT CHELSEA LUMBER!



AT CHELSEA LUMBER — MORE ENTRANCE & PATIO DOORS ON DISPLAY THAN ANYWHERE ELSE!

Minouncing...

2.9% SIMPLE-INTEREST CONSTRUCTION FINANCING FOR YOUR NEW HOME! (AND—IT APPLIES ONLY FROM THE DAY YOU USE EACH DOLLAR). ONLY AT CHELSEA LUMBER.

HERE ARE THE BEST TREATED-LUMBER BUYS IN MICHIGAN - BAR NONE!

.40 RETENTION NO. 1 SOUTHERN PINE: * SMALLER-KNOTTED * IT'S SIMPLY THE BEST! * COMPARE!

OUR 2x4's THRU 2x12's ARE #1 GRADE, ALMOST EVERYBODY ELSE SELLS #2 !!! OURS NOT ONLY LOOK BETTER — THEY BUILD BETTER!!! THE BEST PART OF IT IS, WE'RE SELLING OUR #1 FOR ABOUT WHAT THE OTHERS GET FOR #2.

YOU WANT VALUE? — YOU WANT CHELSEA LUMBER!

	8'		10'	12'	1	41	16'] 1	8'	20'	6		ETENTION HERN PINE
2x4	\$2.59	\$	3.49	\$4.29	\$5.	.09	\$5.98	N		GRAY SHADE IS #1 GRADE	C DINIE	LONG LEN	
2x6	\$4.15	\$	5.29	\$6.79	\$7.	.80	\$9.19	\$10	.25	^{\$} 11.4			4.75 0.95
2x8	\$5.98		7.29	\$8.98			\$12.39	\$13		\$16.9	8	26' — \$6	7.95
2x10	\$6.98	\$	8.98	12.89	\$15.		\$18.39	\$21		\$24.9	0	28' — *7 2x2 .40 \$	
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4x4	\$4.59	\$6.89	\$ 7.98	\$8.89	\$10.49	FOR TOP	LUMBER VALUE		81	10'	12'	14'	16'
4x6	\$8.19	\$9.69	\$12.89	\$14.98	\$17.49	\$24.9	5 29.95	QUALITY 5/4x6 DECKING	\$3.69	\$4.59	\$5.49	\$6.39	⁵ 7.29
6x6	\$13.95	\$16.89	\$20.39	\$22.79	⁵ 28.49	\$36.9	5 43.95	1 x 4	\$1.35	\$1.64	\$1.99	\$2.35	⁵ 2.69
2x6 T & G	\$4.29	\$5.49	\$6.95	^{\$} 7.99	\$8.98	\$9.9	8 \$10.99	1×6	⁵ 2.49	2.89	3.69	4.25	5.09

NOW! PRE

PREMIUM GRADE 5/4x6 THE FINEST ANYWHERE — ALMOST KNOT FREE — ONLY AT CHELSEA LUMBER — SEE IT!

8 FT. **\$4.98**

10 FT. \$5.98

---THE FINEST CEDAR 2X4'S & 2X6'S IN MICHIGAN! WE KNOW

12 FT. \$**7.79**

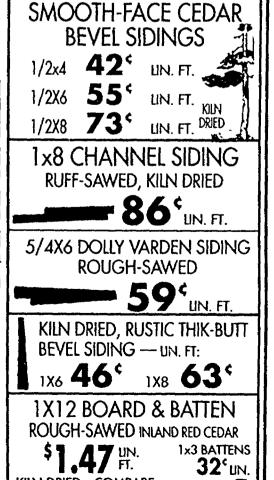
14 FT. \$8.98

16 FT. \$10.98

CHELSEA CEDAR HEADQUARTERS

LUMBER AND THIS IS IT FOR QUALITY—AND FOR VALUE. ONE MORE REASON CHELSEA LUMBER KEEPS ON GROWING.										
WB	مطلت	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'		
SPECIALLY	2×4	55.29	56.49	\$8.49	⁵8.89	\$10.98	⁵ 12.98	N/A		
SELECTED	2x6	\$8.49	510.49	\$13.49	\$14.79	\$17.89	⁵ 18.98	\$20.98		
DECK- GRADE	4×4	\$10.98	\$13.75	\$16.89	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		
CEDAR	5/4x6	\$5.98	\$7.29	\$9.15	\$10.19	\$13.29	\$14.95	N/A		

Į	5/4x6	7,70 7,27	7.15	1 10/22 11//11				
	ROUGH-SAWED BOARDS 2x2'S AND KILN-DREID INLAND RED CEDAR RAIL SPINDLES		CEDAR LATTICE PANELS	CEDAR PANELING-SIDING				
-	1X3 32° UN. FT. 1X4 34° UN. FT. 1X6 68° UN FT.	CEDAR 42" TAPERED-END SPINDLES \$1.65	DECORATIVE-FUNCTIONAL	1x6 V-EDGE CEDAR ROUGH BACK SOUND KNOTS SMOOTH-FACE 68° LIN FT				
	1X6 08 UN FT. 1X8 85 UN FT. 1X12 \$ 1.47 UN FT.	CLEAR PREMIUM CEDAR 2x2x8' \$3.89	\$10.60 \$19.95	1x4 V-EDGE CEDAR SMOOTH-FACE, RUFF-BACK, CLEAR 69° UN FT				



KILN-DRIED-COMPARE

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	81	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'	81	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	RE- CUT 1.89 RUL8 1.99	⁵ 2.69	\$2.89	\$3.49	\$4.69	\$5.59	⁵ 6.49	\$8.49	\$10.19	\$11.89	\$14.89	\$16.1	9 \$18.95	^{\$} 20.98
2x6	PRE- CUT \$2.94 FULS \$3.09	\$3.69	54.49	\$5.19	\$6.39	\$7.35	\$8.19		22'		24'	·	SPF (SPRUCE, PI	
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2x12	\$8.79	\$10.98	\$13.59	\$15.89	\$18.49	^{\$} 20.98	⁵ 23.35	2x12	\$29.89			1	2x10 ⁵ 3	



DOUGLAS FIR TEXTURE 1-11 & CHANNEL-TYPE PLYWOOD SIDINGS

4" OR 8" GROOVE SPACING, %" 4X8 4X9 4X10

12" CHANNEL SPACING, %" 4X9

%" ROUGH-SAWED 4X8 ONLY

\$24.79 \$32.79 \$28.79

\$32.29 \$36.49

\$18.79

UNLIKE MOST DEALERS CHELSEA LUMBER STOCKS ONLY DOUGLAS FIR IN PLYWOOD SIDING'S — IT'LL PAY OFF FOR YOU IN THE LONG RUN!



MATERIALS PACKAGE:

- PLANS WITH GUIDE FOR RAFTER CUTS
- ALL MATERIALS INCLUDING STEEL-CLAD WALK-IN DOOR WITH WEISER LOCK
- 16X7 PANELED STEEL OVERHEAD DOOR
- 12" OVERHANG 4 SIDES

ERECTED PACKAGE:

 CONSTRUCTION BY DEPENDABLE CRAFTSMEN BACKED BY CHELSEA LUMBER



ERECTED PACKAGES AND FINANCING TO GET THE JOB DONE-ELSEA LUMBER WORKS IN YOUR INTEREST—EVERY DAY—EVERY WAY!

put it all together	TYPE OF SIDING	VERTICAL GROOVE INNERSEAL (TEXT 1-11)	VINYL WHITE DOUBLE 4	ALUMINUM WHITE 8" BEVEL	ADD FOR SLAB ON LEVEL SITE
THE PACKARD	MATERIALS ONLY	\$ 2890	\$2960	\$32 7 5	SLAB BY US — AS PART OF ERECTED PKG. ONLY
× 24 X 24	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	⁵ 4645	\$4830	\$5145	\$2160
, THE MARMON	MATERIALS ONLY	\$3115	\$3175	\$3525	
* 30 X 22	ERECTED. ON YOUR SLAB	\$50 9 5	\$ 5285	\$5635	\$2410

OTHER PRE-FIGURED-PACKAGE SIZES: 14'X22', 24'X26' & 32'X24' (or we'll custom figure any size).

"SLAB (FLOOR) PRICES INCLUDE REINFORCING MESH, A 24" RATWALL, A 24" APRON AT OVERHEAD DOOR AND A 3'X3' APRON AT WALK-IN DOOR. LOCAL CODES MAY CALL FOR A DIFFERENT FOOTING AT EXTRA COST. CERTAIN SOIL CONDITIONS MAY REQUIRE ADDITIONAL REINFORCEMENT OF SLAB AND/OR FOOTING AT EXTRA COST IMPORTANT NOTE ERECTED PRICES ARE BASED ON A PRE-LEVELED SITE FREE OF VEGETATION (3"-4" SAND MAKES THE BEST BASE FOR A CONCRETE SLAB)

SPLIT-RAIL

FOR THE HOME

10 FT. SECTION ONE POST INCLUDED

APPALACHIAN STYLE

PRESSURE TREATED

2 RAIL

BETTER QUALITY **GUARANTEED** 40 PRESSURE TREATED 8 FT.

END TAGGED FULL 5"X5"

THE FOLLOWING ARE 1/2" UNDERSIZE: 5.69

6x8 31/4×41/4 ROLND 53.59 TREATED TO REFUSAL

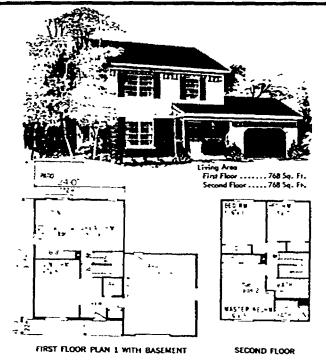
FIND US 1/8 MILE NORTH OF I-94 ON THE WEST SIDE OF M-52 IN CHELSEA



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USE OUR DIME - DIAL 1-800-875-9126 BECAUSE WE CARE! LOCALLY DIAL 475-9126

GO WITH CHELSEA LUMBER - THE PROJECT PEOPLE: OVER 16,000 SQ. FT. OF SHOWROOM AND 70,000 SQ. FT. OF WAREHOUSE



2,275

\$16,950

4,375 3,100

\$26,700

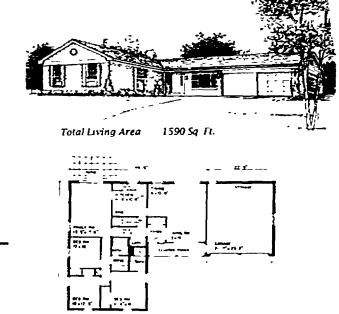
BASEMENT (CONCRETE-BLOCK TYPE) ^{\$} 2,950

ROUGH-IN (EXTERIOR COMPLETE) \$20,400

\$ 4,050 INTERIOR FINISH **CABINETS & TOPS**

2,500 **TOTAL** (TAX NOT INCLUDED)

\$**29,900 COMPARE THESE QUALITY FEATURES:**



 ANDERSEN WINDOWS PEASE ENTRY DOORS MERILLAT CABINETS SCHLAGE LOCKSETS



(PRICES ARE FOR 4'x8' SHEETS)

	ANDED PLYWOOD TH EXTERIOR GLUE	SHEATHING GRADE PLYWOOD EXTERIOR GLUE			
1/4" \$14.98	1/2" \$21.98	3/8" (11/32)	\$9.29		
3/8" \$18.39	3/4" \$29.98	1/2" (15/32)	^{\$} 9.49		
	ANDED PLYWOOD TH EXTERIOR GLUE	5/8" (19/32)	^{\$} 12.98		
1/2" \$30.29	3/4" \$39.89	3/4" (23/32)	\$16.98		

PRESSURE TREATED

SHEATHING GRADE \$26.98 3/4"

PLUS ORIENTED STRAND BOARDS

THE LATEST IN MULTI-PURPOSE CONSTRUCTION PANELS)

CDX ROOFING/SHEATHING

3-PLY PINE

5-PLY

3/4" STURDI-FLOOR PINE **TONGUE** \$17.98 SINGLE-APPLICATION FLOORING

3/4" ORIENTED STRAND BOARD TONGUE & GROOVE

SINGLE-APPLICATION FLOORING

ORIENTED **STRAND BOARD**

1/2" 7/16" GREAT NEW MULTI-PURPOSE 4x8 PANELS

1/4" \$ 6.59 3/8" \$ 7.65 5/8" \$12.49

HARDWOOD PLYWOODS

1/4" OAK 1/4" BIRCH \$23.10 \$19.95

3/4" OAK 3/4" BIRCH \$51.95 \$49.95



20 YEAR **LIMITED** WARRANTY

STOCKED IN 10 COLORS

HI-PROFILE \$39.75 100 SQ. FT.

FIBERGLASS SHINGLES BROWN BLACK

THE FRIENDLY ONE" GIVES YOU VARIETY AND VALUE

PRICED PER LINEAR FOOT	1x2	1x3	1x4	1x6	1x8	1x10	1x12
UTILITY WHITE PINE	.06	.105	.16	.26	.36	.46	.59
NO. 2 WHITE PINE	.18	.25	.22	.33	.45	.56	.79
NO. 1 WHITE PINE	N/A	N/A	.35	.53	.71	.89	1.29
CLEAR WHITE PINE	.65	.97	.95	1.73	2.25	2.65	3.65
7/8" ROUGH-SAWED INTAND RED CEDAR	N/A	.32	.34	.68	.85	N/A	1.47
SELECT RED OAK	.72	.93	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.80	4.88



UNMATCHED SINCE 1972! OUR FAMOUS

DRIFTWOOD

FOR FOLKS THAT HANDLE THEIR MAJOR BUILDING PROJECTS THEMSELVES:

★ CHARGE-ACCOUNT CONVENIENCE AT CASH-N-CARRY PRICES

* FREE MATERIALS-ESTIMATES * KITCHEN LAYOUT DRAWING * FREE DELIVERY — NO MINIMUM * NO PRE-DEPOSITS — FULL CREDIT FOR RETURNS * LIST OF ALL ROUGH-OPENING SIZES



WOOD BASEMENT

MONDAY, JULY 19[™] 7:00 PM

CHELSEA LUMBER LEADS IN WOOD BASEMENTS CHECK OUR BIG INVENTORY OF .60 PRESSURE TREATED MATERIAL KILN DRIED •GRADE STAMPED •FOUNDATION STAMPED

WARMER	-DRIER	2x6 PRECUTS #1 55.99		LOWER COST		
2x6x8	\$5.49	2x8x16	⁵ 14.59	1/2" CDX PLY	⁵ 15.98	
2x8x8	⁵ 6.98	2x10x16	⁵ 19.98	5/8" CDX PLY	\$20.98	
2x4x16	^{\$} 6.98	2x12x16	\$24.98	3/4" CDX PLY	\$22.98	
2x6x16	⁵ 10.49	1x12x16	\$14.29	3/4" T&G PLY	\$28.98	

COMPARE OUR "FREE-DELIVERY DEAL:

SIZE OF YOUR CASH ORDER

Under \$1000 \$1000 to \$1500 \$1500 to \$2000 \$2000 to \$2500 \$2500 to \$3000

Over \$3000

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UP TO	20 TO	30 TO	40 TO	50 TO
20 MILES	30 MILES	40 MILES	50 MILES	60 MILES
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\$20	\$30	\$40	\$50	\$60
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PRE-HUNG BIRCH OR COLONIST INTERIOR DOORS



BIRCH

WITH CLEAR **VENEER JAMBS** & CLEAR STOPS

WITH FINGER JOINTED JAMBS & STOPS 6 PANEL PRIMED

18"	DOOR	20" DOOR	24" DOOR	26" DOOR	28" DOOR	30" DOOR	32" DOOR	36" DOOR
\$5	0.95	\$51.95	\$51.95	\$53.95	\$53.95	\$53.95	\$54.95	\$57.95
\$5	5.95	\$56.95	\$57.95	N/A	\$61.95	\$61.95	⁵ 63.95	\$65.95

ROUGH OPENING HEIGHT: 82" ABOVE FINAL FLOOR OR CARPET/ROUGH OPENING WIDTH: ADD 2" TO DOOR WIDTH



STYLES IN STOCK IN EMBOSSED & RAISED-HIGH PROFILE DESIGNS

PLUS PROMPT CUSTOM ASSEMBLY — IN OUR SHOP!

ENTRANCE DOORS • PRE-HUNG • STEEL CLAD • WARP FREE • INSULATED

OTHER STYLES

AND FEATURES FROM \$98

\$173



\$172 \$226



• WEATHERTIGHT

\$202 \$215



\$240 \$289



• FIRE RATED • DOUBLE-GLAZED



- THE AGELESS ELEGANCE OF FINE HARDWOODS
- BRASS HINGES & LOCKSET
- SCULPTURED CRYSTAL GLASS
- WARRANTED FACTORY FINISH

· QUALITY BY Pease



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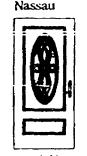
Available in Mahogany



HIGH PROFILE: 36" WIDTHS PRICED

Avuilable in Oak and

Louisiana-Pacific



Available in Oak and Teak

Pease.

- STAINABLE PAINTABLE
- DENT RESISTANT TRULY A DOOR FOR ALL SEASONS

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Ever-Strait® Fiberglass Door Systems





\$18.95 EA.



INNER-SEAL® SIDINGS & TRIM PLYWOOD STOPS

FOR ECONOMY, APPEARANCE & DURABILITY IT'S INNER-SEAL

5/8" GRAIN	LWINETS G	GROOVE SPACING	7/16" GRAIN	LAP SIDING
4' x 8'	4' x 9'	4' x 10'		ENGTHS!
\$21.98	\$26.39	\$30.25	6" x 16' 8" x 16'	\$4.98 \$6.45
COMPARE WITH EV	THESE 5/8" T-11 ERYONE ELSE'S 7	1 PANELS /16"!!!	7/16" 4x8 PA	AIN \$18.95

4" OR 8"



INNER-SEAL TRIM & FASCIA: 3/4" THICK, SMOOTH, ACRYLIC PRIMED $3/4 \times 4 (3^{1}/2^{m})$ $3/4 \times 6 (5^{1}/2^{4})$ $3/4 \times 8 (7'/4'')$ **ALL PIECES 16' LONG** 3/4 x 12 (111/4") \$9.19 EA. \$5.98 EA. \$12.19 EA.

CALL LONG DISTANCE 1-800-875-9126, LOCAL 475-9126

REMEMBER - NEW CONSTRUCTION FINANCING CLUNICE TUES. JULY 20TH 7500





kitchens & baths

REALLY — FOR MORE CHOICE IT'S CHELSEA LUMBER

START WITH 26 EXCITING MODEL KITCHENS & BATHS — THAT'S 26! THEN CONSIDER THE RANGE OF STYLE & PRICES —

FROM TOP-LINE ELEGANCE TO VALUE ON A BUDGET — IT'S ALL HERE!!!



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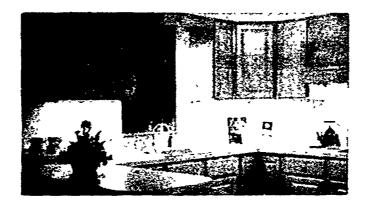
FINELY-CRAFTED, TRADITIONALLY-FRAMED CABINÉTRY — CHARM & WARMTH IN 17 STYLES

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DESIGN GROUP

INNOVATIVE, EFFICIENT, FRAMELESS CABINETRY IN 17 BEAUTIFUL STYLES

SEE 26 INCOMPARABLE MODEL KITCHENS & BATHS— 26 MODELS, OVER 3,500 SQ. FT. IF SEEING MAKES IT EASIER FOR YOU TO CHOOSE — COME TO CHELSEA LUMBER

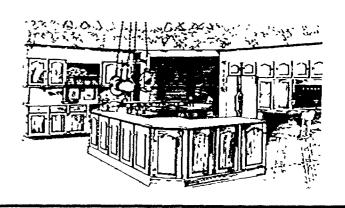






COMPARE -YEAR

IMPECCABLE QUALITY-AFFORDABLE PRICE NOBODY COMBINES THE TWO BETTER THAN MERILLAT!



MORE CHOICES: -At Chelsea Lumber

BROOKHAVEN

CUSTOM CABINETRY

- MORE STYLES
- MORE DESIGNS
- MORE FINISHES

WE'VE BECOME ONE OF THE LARGEST SINGLE-OUTLET KITCHEN DEALERS IN MICHIGAN — WITH TRAINED, HELPFUL PLANNERS WHO ARE DETERMINED THAT EACH NEW KITCHEN WILL BE A PLEASURE TO WORK IN — AND LIVE IN YES, INDEED — WORD GETS AROUND!



LEARN ALL ABOUT 'EM AT OUR GREAT BARN CLUNICE

	MATERIALS PACKAGES		ERECTED PACKAGES	
	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF
THE OAKWOOD 24'x32' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$3285	\$3165	\$4705	⁵ 4820
THE ARROYO 24'x32' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$3555	\$3440	⁵ 4975	\$5095
THE MESA 24'x40' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$3795	\$3630	\$5425	\$5550
THE CORRAL 30'x40' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	⁵ 4575	\$4440	⁵ 6520	\$6750
THE MESQUITE 30'x40' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 11 FT. DOOR	\$4925	\$47 9 0	\$6870	⁵ 7195
THE FRONTIER 30'x48' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$5025	⁵ 4900	\$ 7285	\$ 7585
THE ASPEN 30'x48' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. X 11 FT. DOOR	\$5375	\$5260	^{\$} 7635	^{\$} 7945
THE ROUND-UP 36'x56' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$ 7350	⁵ 7110	\$10,070	\$10,430
THE OSAGE 40'x64' 14 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 13 FT. DOOR	\$9280	\$8945	\$12,735	⁵ 13,140

7:00 Y'ALL COME!



THE WESTERN

THE PRAIRIE

GAMBREL-ROOF BARNS STEEL OR TI-II INNER-SEAL SIDING SHINGLE ROOFS ONLY

MATERIALS PACKAGES **ERECTED PACKAGES** THI SDG. STEEL SIDING TI-11 SDG. STEEL SIDING \$8350 321 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR 30'x40' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR



THE ARENA

60'X120' WITH 14' WALLS

WITH 2 141X131 SUDING DOORS & 21 FIRERGLASS WALL TOP — BOTH SIDES

\$21,820	\$21,175	\$32,485	\$33,900
STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF
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WE FIGURE YOU WANT VALUE IN YOUR POLE-BARN SO THAT'S THE WAY WE PUT 'EM TOGETHER! APPLES-TO-APPLES — NOBODY BEATS CHELSEA LUMBER IN POLE BUILDINGS.

FINANCING FOR YOUR BARN

-BY GREAT LAKES BANCORP INQUIRE — YOU MAY QUALIFY

FREE ESTIMATES

FOR ANY SIZE BARN. WE MEET YOUR NEEDS!

AT CHELSEA LUMBER THESE SPECS ARE STANDARD!

- PRESSURE-TREATED TIMBERS OUR TOP GRADE 2X4 GIRTS, PURLINS & HEADERS
- 3-COURSE SKIRT
- COVERED SUDING DOOR TRACK
- PRE-BUILT TRUSSES 48" O.C.
- 29 GAUGE, HOT-DIPPED GALVANIZED STEEL
- 3 FT. PRE-HUNG STEEL ENTRY DOOR W/LOCK • TRIM METAL FOR DOORS, EAVES & GABLES
- STAY ROLLERS, BUMPERS & PULLS
- PAINTED STEEL: WHITE, RED, BROWN & TAN
- REDI MIXED CEMENT FOR POST HOLES
- FELT & 7/16" ORIENTED STRAND BOARD UNDER SHINGLE ROOF

ONE FOOT OVERHANG AT EAVES:

ALL

- ADD \$4.00 PER RUNNING FOOT TO **MATERIALS PACKAGES**
- ADD <6.00 PER RUNNING FOOT TO **BARNS ERECTED PACKAGES**

★PERMITS/FEES BY OWNER★ ---ALL BARNS---

NOW-MORE **PACKAGE OPTIONS**

CLINICA DECK WEDS., JULY 21st 7:00 PM ECONOMICAL, EFFICIENT, DECK-BUILDING!

OUR NEW TREATED 1/4 X 6 S.Y. PINE DECKING IS THE BEST ANYWHERE. MANY PIECES DON'T HAVE A KNOT IN 'EM

ONLY CHELSEA LUMBER PRE-PRICES 14 DECKS WITH 5 FLOOR OPTIONS!

MORE CHOICE MORE VALUE

WE'LL BID ON ANY SIZE OR SHAPE DECK. TELL US WHAT YOU NEED —WE'LL BID & HAND YOU A PRICED MATERIAL LIST! EACH DECK KIT INCLUDES: CONSTRUCTION GUIDE, NAILS AND ALL LUMBER TO BUILD. WE'VE ASSUMED A DECK HEIGHT 1-FT. ABOVE GRADE FOR PRICING PURPOSES RAILING

		.40 TREATED			
DECK SIZE	2X6 #15.Y.P.	5/4X6 POND. PINE	5/4X6 S.Y.P. PREMIUM GRADE	5/4X6 CEDAR	2X6 CEDAR
10X8	\$164	^{\$} 156	\$180	⁵ 199	\$252
12X8	\$199	\$183	\$ 222	^{\$} 245	\$315
12X10	\$235	\$213	\$261	\$290	\$375
14X10	\$275	\$254	\$308	\$333	\$422
14X12	\$334	\$311	\$375	⁵ 406	\$509
16X8	\$2 7 5	\$247	\$309	\$349	\$423
16X10	\$320	\$289	\$366	§415	\$499

	.40 TREATED				
DECK SIZE	2X6 #15.Y.P.	5/4X6 POND. PINE	5/4X6 S.Y.P. PREMIUM GRADE	5/4X6 CEDAR	2X6 CEDAR
16X12	\$396	\$358	\$450	\$508	\$614
18X12	\$433	\$409	\$499	\$552	\$651
18X14	\$510	\$465	\$563	5614	\$772
20X10	\$379	\$352	⁵ 428	\$477	\$610
20X12	\$460	\$434	\$524	^{\$} 583	\$736
20X16	\$599	\$562	\$684	\$764	\$977
24X16	\$751	^{\$} 715	\$850	^{\$} 936	\$1166

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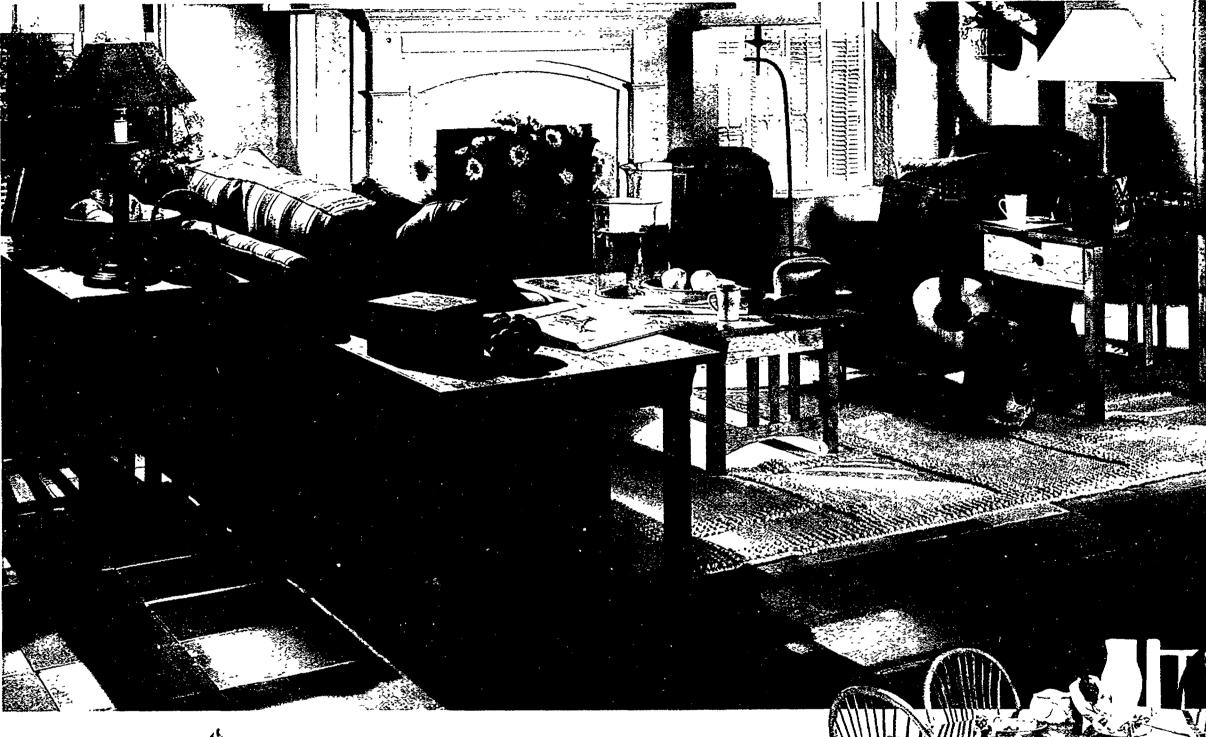


Whether your taste runs to clean and contemporary or formal and elegant, you'll find your style at Pennsylvania House.



Each piece of furniture starts with authentic styling that's interpreted for the way you live today. All are crafted using traditional cabinetmakers' techniques such as handcarved details and hand finishing. For heirloom furniture that fits your style, start with Pennsylvania House.

Pennsylvania House ... Starting With Style



Purely Stated ...clean, contemporary and versatile. This new collection is part Shaker, part Mission, all wood, and purely Pennsylvania House.

Create either a country or modern celectic feel with these pieces that are steeped in the look of the Arts and Crafts movement. Choose from five finish options to add an historic touch to your personal look.

Asymmetrical Chest Special Starting from \$649*

Miliford Sofa Starting from In tabric shown	\$1199 \$1499
Hampton Lounge Chair Starting from In tabric shown	\$629 \$779
Lamp Table Starting from	\$31 9
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Rectangular Cocktail Table Starting from	\$469
Sofa Table Starting from As shown	\$469 \$559
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For a more detailed neoclassical look in later 18th Century formality, there's no better place to find your style than Pennsylvania House.

Pure and simple lines are the hallmark of our new Purely Stated Collection. Create your own look and save on this specially priced group.

Group Price #1969 *

As Shown #1969 *

Group in clades table, 4 side chains

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Fruit & Vegetable Ceramic Specials From \$49



Omate carving and piercing details create the look of a masterpiece in this functional and decorative piece.

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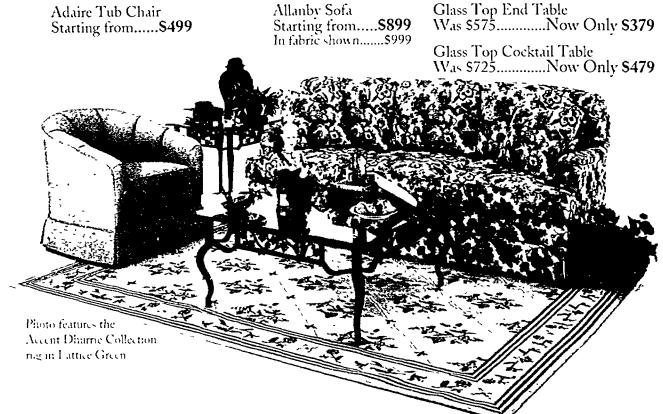
Drum Table

Was \$1255..... Cocktail Table

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Now you don't have to compromise on quality when you have to decorate on a budget. Choose from a variety of sofas, chairs, and loveseats in over 125 fabrics.

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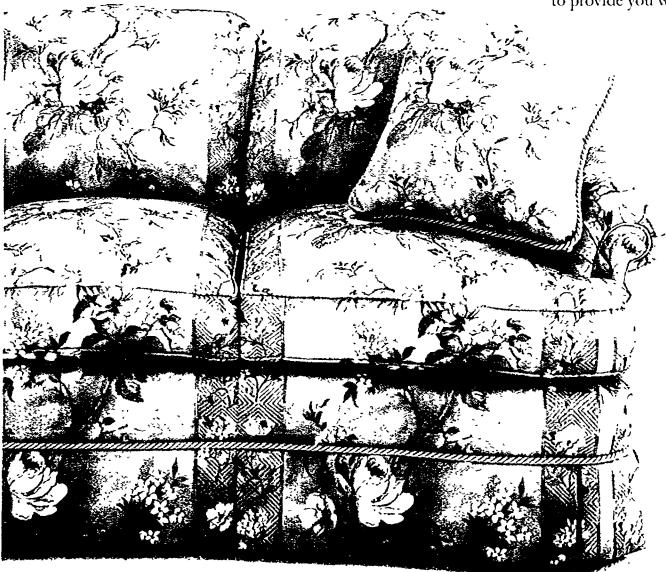


Pennsylvania House Seating...Begin With Comfort

Sterling Sofa Starting From \$1249 As shown \$1949

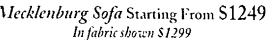
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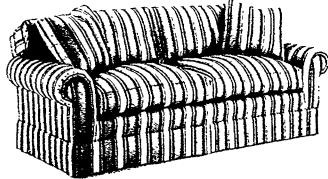
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can buy. And you can add extra levels of comfort with a variety of custom cushion options.

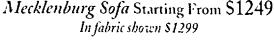




Sensational Value With Choice Plus and 30 Day Shipping

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New Choice Plus seating from Pennsylvania House. Your best choice for quick delivery on sofas, chairs, and loveseats. Available in 275 fabrics.



Fairmont Lounge Chair Starting From \$639 In fabric shown \$749

Weston Wing Chair Starting From \$629

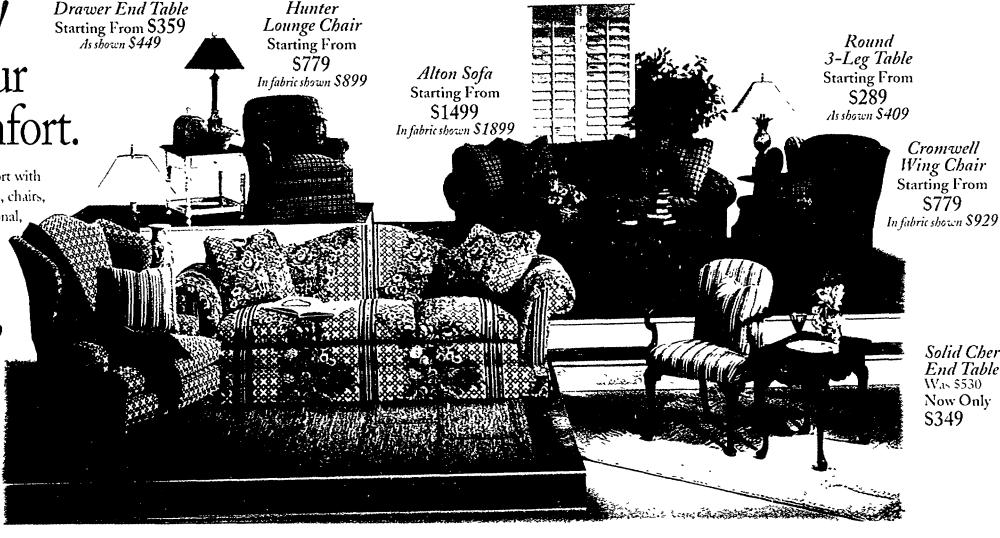
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Discover the ultimate in comfort with the advantage! collection of sofas, chairs, and loveseats available in traditional, country, and transitional styles.

Lamp Special Choose from classic designs with gold leaf finish. From \$199

Photo features the Salem Pluid rug in Thistle Green, the Woolmate rug in Wine, and the Woolmate rug in Yellow.

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Cotswold Wing Chair Starting From \$699 In fabric shown \$779

Hastings Sofa Starting From \$1299 In fabric shown \$1549

Rectangular Cocktail Table Starting From \$519

Mahogany Gooseneck Chair Starting From \$549 In fabric shown \$699

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Hollywood excitement in a country setting.

Corner Cabinet Was \$985..... Only **\$649**

Door Bookcase Was \$1590.. Only **\$1049**

Transition Unit Was \$905..... Only \$599

Media Storage Pier Was \$2165.. Only **\$1449**

50" Rear Projection Cabinet' Was \$1970.. Only **\$1299**

Audio/Video Component Pier Was \$2165.. Only **\$1449**

Fairmont Sofa Starting from...... \$1249 In fabric shown...... \$1549

Cromwell

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Solid Cherry End Table Was \$530

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Curio Cocktail Table Was \$1485... Only **\$979**





40% Off Popular 4 Poster Beds



Solid Oak Queen Size Scroll Bed Special Now Only 1179# Wax \$1970

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Graceful Queen Anne styling executed in glowing cherry creates the perfect setting for traditional family gatherings.

Double Pedestal Table Special With 2-20" Leaves Was \$2195.....Now Only \$1299* Queen Anne Side Chair Was \$485.....Now Only \$319

Queen Anne Arm Chair Was \$560......Now Only **\$369**

66" China Was \$2955...Now Only **\$1949**

66" Buffet Was \$2575...Now Only **\$1699**

Mobile Server Was \$1785...Now Only **\$1179**

Drum Table Was \$1255.....Now Only **\$829**

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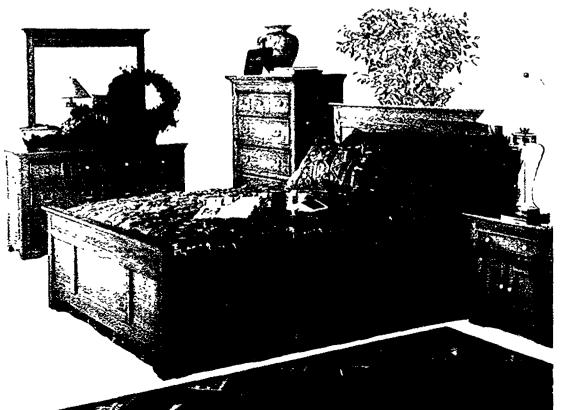


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faithfully renders classic styles and adapts them for today's lifestyles. Each piece is crafted using the finest time-honored wood working techniques, and completed with an exclusive finishing process to highlight the rich distinctive grain for beauty that lasts a lifetime.





Golden grained oak sets the scene for a bedroom carved out of pure Americana... from our Pacific Homestead Collection

Queen Size Panel Bed Special Was \$1255.....Now Only \$749*

Landscape Mirror Was \$435......Now Only \$289

56" Dresser Was \$1740...Now Only **\$1149**

Was \$1895...Now Only \$1249

Nightstand Was \$635......Now Only \$419

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This during room from our Groves Mill Oak Collection

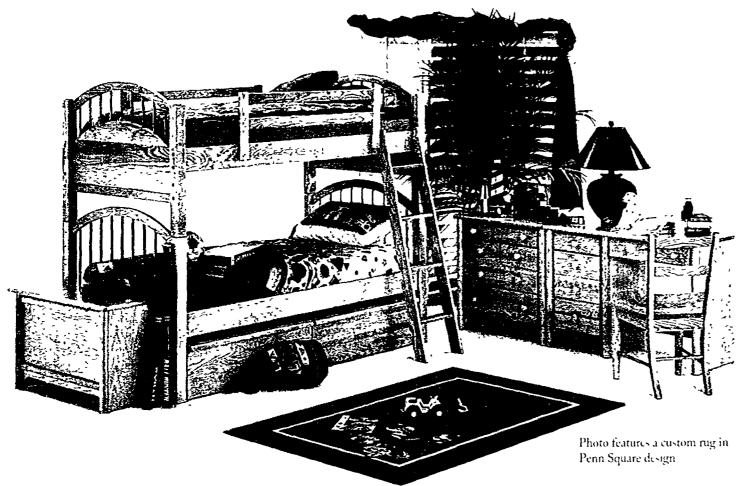
Make the most out of a little space with the William and Marx Gateleg Fable that expands to seat six.

William and Mary Gateleg Table Special Starting from. Starting from \$949 Sideboard Tavern
Side Chair Special
Starting from....... \$300 !! Starting from...... \$1149

Group Price Starting from... \$1549* Group Price As shown...... \$1899*

Group includes table, 2 side chairs. Photo features the Kashmar rag in ∞ as

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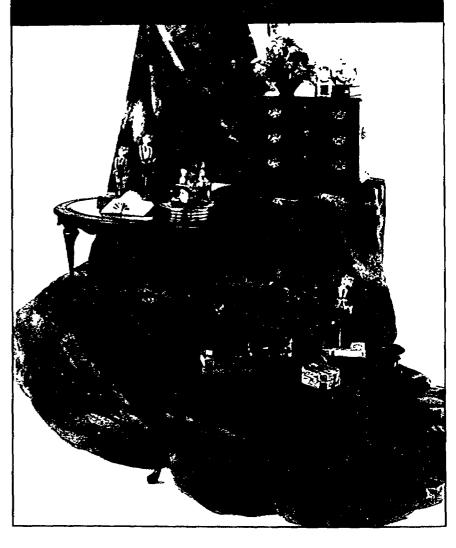
Blanket Chest Was \$450.....Now Only **\$249**

Twin Bunk Bed Complete Was \$1060...Now Only **\$699** Storage Drawer (set of 2) Was \$610....Now Only \$399

Bachelor's Chest Was \$410.....Now Only \$249 Student Desk Was \$500.....Now Only \$329

Ladderback Chair Was \$255.....Now Only **\$169**

Cherry Occasional Tables Your Choice \$429



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Rectangular Dining Table Special Starting from...... \$849

Ladderback Side Chair Was \$500....Now Only **\$329** Ladderback Arm Chair Was \$590....Now Only \$389

Was \$1255.....Now Only \$829

Was \$1590...Now Only \$1049

Photo features the Capelon rug in Aspen Green.

Queen Size Sleigh Bed Special Was \$1420.....Now Only \$849 ∜

Vertical Mirror Was \$360.....Now Only **\$239**

70" Dresser Door Cupboard Was \$1895...Now Only \$1249

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