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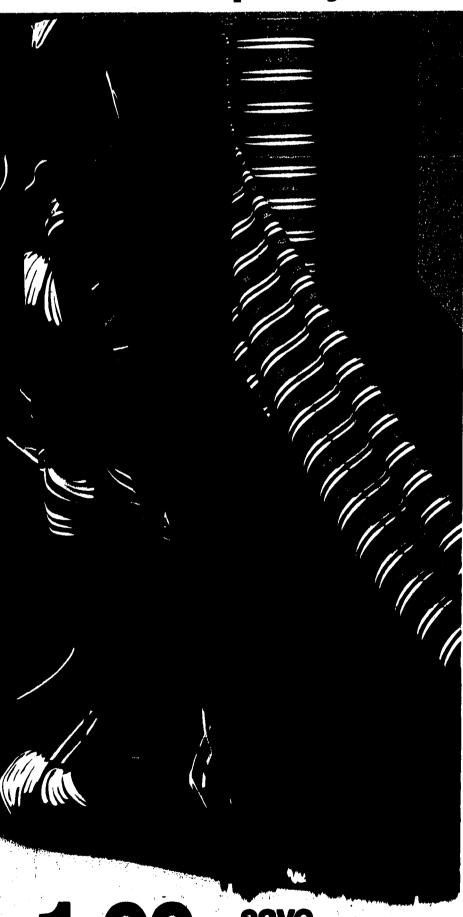


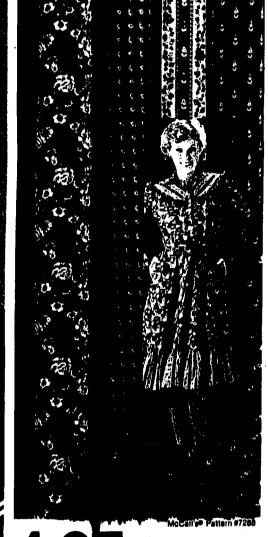


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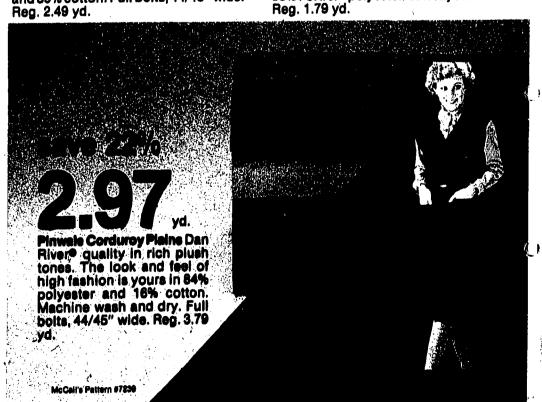






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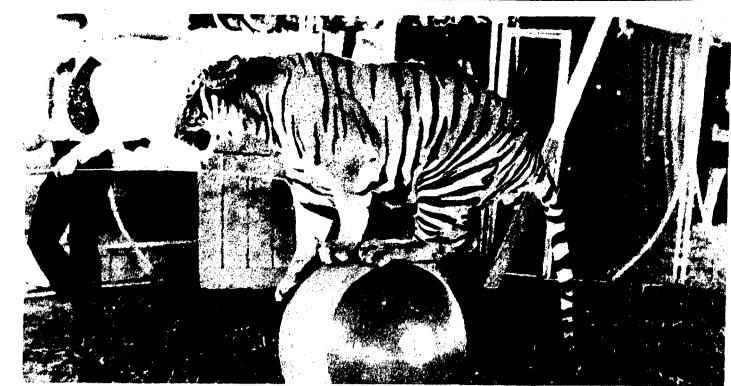
The second performance begins at 8 p.m. at Ella to win. Mae Power Park on Ten Mile, west of Novi Road. The circus will be in town for just one day. and domestic animals performing to please the ment at 349-1976. crowd. Acrobats, jugglers, magicians and, of

course, circus clowns will be on hand. For those wishing to sneak a look at the circus ed and the big top will go up beginning at 9 a.m.

have their chance to "run away to the circus" when is being sponsored. Pictures are available from the Jaycees bring the Franzen Brothers circus to local stores or a Jaycee. Three prizes for coloring the picture of Poco the Clown will be awarded at The first show under the big top begins at 6 p.m. both performances. Participants must be present

Advance tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets are available from the Jaycees at Novi's first circus will feature more than 50 wild 349-NOVI and Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

Franzen Brothers Circus is being brought to Novi before the evening show the animals will be unloadby the Jaycees. All proceeds will be donated to the



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Wednesday, August 26, 1981 - Novi, Michigan

Little girl, big horn

Deanna Huotari is pretty average size-wise, but that doesn't stop her from tackling big assignments. Like the tuba, for example. Deanna and the rest of the members of the Novi High School marching band are already

hard at work preparing for the halftime show at Novi's first home football game September 18. More pictures of the band's summer practice sessions can be found on Page 13-A. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Novi police investigate rape

from anyone who may have been in the reports. Ten Mile/Novi Road area between the The woman told police the man hours of 5:15 a.m. and 6:15 a.m. last

Specifically, police are seeking and stuck what appeared to be a knife details regarding a white male or a in her rib cage, police reports indicate. parked vehicle in the vicinity of the Novi 26 Apartments during those times in conjunction with their investigation

attacked as she was travelling on foot The victim of the assault told police

Novi police are seeking information the collision, according to police

tightened his grip when she tried to pull away. He then caught her in a bear-hug He told the woman to be quiet and pulled her into the overgrown brush at the side of the road where he proceeded o perpetrate the alleged rape.

After assaulting the woman the man left the area on foot. The woman waited seeking assistance. She was not severeshe saw a glow of a cigarette in the dark ly injured as a result of the incident. just before she nearly bumped into a She described the man as 25-30 years man standing at the side of the road. of age, medium build, 5-9 to 5-10 and The man grabbed her by the arms when she raised them to protect herself from dark brown hair and a beard cut close and a soft shirt, possibly flannel. The incident occurred at approx-

imately 5:30 a.m., the woman told

Details regarding the woman have been withheld to protect her identity.

Police are particularly interested in speaking to the driver of a truck which veered toward the victim before the incident occurred. The woman told police pose of the code is to regulate the operashe believed the truck driver may have swerved to avoid the man who

Anyone with information regarding a man walking or hitch hiking in the area early Thursday morning should contact

Cable company proposals cover wide service range

Proposals from the three companies competing for the franchise — Metrovi-- at times read like a technical jour-

formation on the designs of the in- ly donated for local programming.

Each of the companies also tries to color presentations. vices and the best accommodations for of Eleven Mile, Nine Mile, Taft and \$19.95 for the maxmimum number of

METROVISION SAYS it can offer 112 the rest of the city during the second fice. channels - 56 of those will be ready year of operation. The only areas ex- A home security system also is ofduring the first year of the service. cluded from the initial service area are fered. Metrovision also promises there Nineteen channels will be offered for the extreme northeast corner of the ci- will be no X-rated or adult films shown use by the community. In addition there ty, the industrial corridor along Grand on its system. would be a 43-channel network to pro- River between Meadowbrook and Wixvide communication between institu- om roads and the extreme

sion equipment. School districts in the sion notes. service area could share equipment from a pool made available strictly for

In order to start up the local televinal. Together they comprise eight sion production the company would of- and Information Service. Pay services But in between the engineering in- the system's revenues would be annual- Cinemax, Showtime and The Movie

facility would be equipped to broadcast \$9.95 and \$11.95. their particular company is awarded of receiving the franchise it can provide structed, but normal charges range the franchise there will be more ser- service to homes within the boundaries from \$9.95 for the first level of service.

Cable companies are offering a varie- Services the company would provide Altogther there are 225 existing ty of services at a variety of prices in include a production studio, van and homes which would not have cables hopes of obtaining the franchise for the portable equipment for filming. Each strung near enough to them to connect municipality would have its own televi- without paying an extra fee, Metrovi-

The charge for obtaining Metrovision fer a \$150,00 grant and two percent of available include Home Box Office, The studio would be located 1.5 miles Bravo is available for \$6.50 and \$4.50 from the intersection of Haggerty and per month. In the future, additional Eleven Mile. The 1,600 square foot levels of service will be available for

channels and \$9.95 for installation of

Board approves 20 cent hike in school hot lunch prices

By KATHY JENNINGS

Parents of school-age children may flinch to learn that hot lunch prices have broken the \$1 barrier following ac-

Prices of all lunches served in the schools will go up 20 cents, bringing elementary lunches to \$1, middle school and high school lunches to \$1.10 and adult lunches to \$1.65.

Milk, which cost 11 cents last year, has been increased to 20 cents. Higher lunch prices, the layoff of two food service employees and elimination of most food preparation at Village Oaks Elementary are the main elements of a plan to keep the school

lunch program out of the red. Budget cuts of federal hot-lunch program subsidies, as well as rising food and labor costs have prompted the latest hike in lunch prices.

If hot-lunch prices were not raised, the school board would be forced to decide whether general fund monies, which are made up large of property tax revenues and usually go toward educational programming and salaries for professional staff, should be used to balance the hot-lunch budget.

City adopts code

The need to raise the cost of hot lun-

Michigan Uniform Traffic Code. Purtion of vehicles, to provide for the regulation of streets, highways and alleys and other public and semi-public places within the City of Novi and to provide penalties for the violation of said code. The complete text of the code appears on pages 6-D through 8-D of this week's edition.

district 9.5 cents less per lunch the who eat the hot lunch. received last year; food costs can be exThirty-three percent of the students

pected to increase at least 7 cents per throughout the district participate in lunch; and labor costs are expected to the hot lunch program. At Village Oaks, increase by an unknown amount. Board members voted 6-0 to approve students were participating in the hot the price increases after fielding lunch program at the end of the last parents' questions about plans to school year. transport hot lunches from Novi High Pembroke also asked the board to School to Village Oaks Elementary. establish a committee of parents from

Concerned parents have been invited all elementary schools which could of-September 25 to view the food prepara- fer input regarding the hot lunch protion program — known as satelliting — gram. that will be used for the first time at She further requested that the board Village Oaks. Middle School North, Or-send a letter asking how students feel chard Hills and Novi Woods all current- about hot lunches. Parents would be ly have lunches satellited from other asked to sign the letters to show they

Superintendent Robert Piwko said parents will be able to see the food prepared, watch it being transported, eat lunch with the children and then be invited to suggest improvements which may range from preparation to the

types of food served. He said administrators had met with parents who are concerned that satelliting food to Village Oaks may reduce the quality of the food served to

Piwko said parents were told that not all foods are cooked at the high school and transported. Some simply are sent ches was created by several factors: to the elementary where they are the federal government will give the prepared. Beans are sent in a can and

"It depends upon the amount of preparation time required," Piwko ex-

Mary Ann Pembroke, representing VOICE — the parent-teacher organization at Village Oaks, told the board that many of the parents' questions had been answered by the administration,

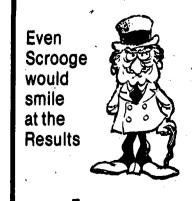
but new questions had arisen since that

The parents' primary concern was why the board was tampering with success, Pembroke said. Compared to other buildings in the district Village

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had "honestly discussed" the question

however, some 60 percent of the



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granted preliminary site plan approval tant.

proval of a site plan submitted by Gerald F. Schafer for construction of a Place" is very similar to the name of

ween Village Wood Drive and Nine ment to avoid confusion on emergency Mile. All the land surrounding the calls with the existing Country Place parcel is either zoned for or developed development on Eight Mile. with multiple-family developments. Planning Consultant Charles Cairns The planners subsequently voted and Engineering Consultant Clif Seiber unanimously to grant preliminary site both reported that the site plan meets plan approval contingent on changing

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But there was at least one encouragthe ordinance and they have exactly 48 ing sign for the housing industry last units, so they're right up at the maxweek as the Novi Planning Board imum," reported the planning consulfor a residential townhouse develop- In his report to the planning board, ment near the Nine Mile/Haggerty Seiber expressed concern about the

proposed named of the complex. The

the minimum requirements of the city's the name of the project and meeting the





Smiles of victory

When it comes to style, the Novi High School Rhythmettes are clearly superior. That's what judges at the Marching Auxiliaries of America decided recently when they awarded one of five "superior" trophies to the Wildcat squad after their final performance at a fiv**e-day camp in Ashland, Ohio**. Demonstrating their winning form and trophy are (from left) Pam Free, Julie Shingler, Lisa Bonkowski, Debbie Forrester,

Caryn Loeffler, Kris Creedon and Theresa Corbett. Lisa, captain of the Rhythmettes, chalked up some glory of her own. She was one of five finalists selected to perform an individual drill she worked out in the Miss American Drill Team Competition. according to-squad sponsor Paula Joyner. (Photo by Steve

Mobile home residents plan park association

deal with one person representing the ing up garbage at the mobile home park

Residents in the Old Dutch Farms continue if he was not being paid. Thursday (August 27) in an attempt to organize a park association. Scheduled garbage collection in their monthly rent, piled bags of trash up around the to begin at 7 p.m. in the park's manager's office in a not-too-subtle. playground area, the meeting is being message to Uniprop to pay the bill. organized by residents who say they are upset about problems with park - next morning and garbage was picked

management at Old Dutch Farms. up the same day. Last week, Henning one resident, Diane Guzman, said found out his services were no longer residents tried once before to put required at Old Dutch Farms. He contogether an association but it died from tends Siegel was unhappy with the way lack of interest. This time she thinks the the Hennings handled the situation. attempt will succeed because residents "He's (Siegel) just upset because he ment Corporation and the park "I didn't feel I was out of line by asking representative, Mark Siegel.

"It's a big mess," Guzman said. "It anybody, but it wouldn't be the first could be a nice place to live. The people here are nice, but ..." time we lost a customer over non-payment of bills. They never had any Siegel contends he would welcome a rubbish problems but they had a propark association at Old Dutch Farms if blem with paying me." 'someone reasonable" headed it up. 'someone reasonable' headed it up.

"When it's run reasonably," he said, has been resolved." Beginning in "it can be very effective." It is easier to September, another firm will be pick-

400 individuals, he added. There aren't 400 problems to deal that Henning Brothers Disposal will not with at Old Dutch Farms, but there are be collecting garbage in the park. Says some major issues residents are upset Guzman: "We have never, ever had about. Most of the problems tenants better service." talk about are old, some several years
The garbage issue, however, is jus

ing Brothers Disposal explaining that their yards themselves. garbage service in the park would be The dispute was referred to the ly Monday morning as usual. Henning, "that issue has also been resolved." pany, explained to tenants that he did "You should see my yard," says Guznot want to stop service but could not man. "It's pathetic."

old. They range from complaints about one of a list of old problems dogging landscaping to personality clashes with tenants of Old Dutch Farms. They cite Siegel. But the latest frustration - pro- promises to have their lawns sodded blems over garbage collection service

— apparently opened an old wound.

Earlier in August, residents received

promises to have their lawns discussed and driveways paved as major upsets.

They say their leases specified that their lawns would be sodded; instead, a letter from Leonard Henning of Henn- they were seeded or residents sodded

Some tenants, however, are upset

for my money. You hate to lose

discontinued until the collection firm Michigan Mobile Home Commission, was paid three months of past-due bills. which announced it was satisfied with Collectors left tenants' garbage sitting the landscaping done in Old Dutch on the curb instead of picking it up earwho with his brother John runs the com- But to tenants it is still a sore spot.

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By STEPHEN CVENGROS

The wooden clock with the golden pendulum above Caroline Bridges' kit-chen table is stopped at 6:14. Either it wound down or just ticked itself out no matter, it isn't running.

he-move owner. Caroline Bridges, go-getter extraorrisiting ailing parishioners of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, you might pigmentosa or the Lutheran Children's Friends or even picking up some tiny flower pots for a friend without

Last Thursday afternoon the Walled Lake Senior Citizens, an organization tied to the Walled Lake School District. sat Bridges down long enough to name Citizen of the Year Award. "It's ladies like her that keep our community going," Don Sheldon, superintendent of the Walled Lake Contact the same in her hometown, Bridges

Sheldon's comments, as overused or if they want to throw a party, the city

10 years of volunteer work with the

of the Walled Lake Senior Citizens Constant fundraiser for retinitis gmentosa, a hereditary disease that

e was previously operating alone.

"We are projecting that we can wipe public meeting, discussing it and deciding what to do, according to Hyde.

Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks deciding what to do, according to Hyde.

adjucative decisions, and two Oakland Commerce and Walled Lake over a 2.4- area from Commerce Township for

boundary commission could bring to a tracks.

• A member of the Grandmas and RP. Grandpas Band, she plays kazoo Lutheran Church and running little er- pizzeria proprietor and marketing

And as if that wasn't enough, most of her attention and is endless. As Caroline Bridges might be found behind an example, when Caroline Bridges the counter of Bridges Pizza or manag- turned 75 in June she asked her family my boys from the Lutheran Children's ing a Walled Lake apartment complex, and friends to donate whatever they Friends because I have such interest." both owned and operated by one of her would have given her as a present to Caroline Bridges laughs a little about

A resident of Walled Lake for 42 "There was nothing I wanted," she She's just that kind of person. years, Bridges claims the city is still pretty much the same as it has been her

"It hasn't changed that much," she live in Walled Lake. "It was going to be a temporary thing. But the boys liked the lake. So we had a house on the

solidated School System, lauded says she believes "there are still a lot of "For example, the seniors in Wixom.

> helps," she says. "We get no help from All things included, her family and

And in many instances, the two con-President of the West Lake Center

The state boundary commission will

inflicted with RP. The invasion of this disease has driven her to aiding in a

But like any mother she boasts about The result? And those are just the "official" in-volvements. Excluded from the list are tion to continue to lead normal lives

Nearly \$700 such everyday occurences as driving after being stricken with blindness. And friends to church, visiting homebound rightfully so, her bragging rights inrightfully so, her bragging rights insick parishioners of the St. Matthew's clude a lawyer, teacher, salesman,

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Annexation resolution nearer, state says

Walled Lake has been notified that Hyde confirmed that four analysts commission members taking all of the tion has a northern boundary that arbitration over its annexation dispute had been added to the commission that input from a previously conducted followed Laura Lane, Crumb Road, the with Commerce Township will likely be he was previously operating alone.

City Manager J. Michael Dornan was out the backlog in nine months to a A document is then drawn up by mile south of Pontiac, Trail. The informed by the State Boundary Com- year," Hyde said Tuesday. meeting would probably be conducted state commission members, appointed

for the continued dispute is a result of County commissioners, selected by a square-mile parcel of land. added personnel to the state boundary county probate judge, who serve on all The original request for annexation of contended they need the land for room commission staff approximately three arbitrations dealing with the county. land from Commerce into Walled Lake to grow and plan, while township of-

Wolverine to be stocked with pike

It could be a fisherman's dream. pike will be making their home in a small inlet on the south side of

Wolverine Lake as part of the village's first fish stocking program. The fish won't be available to fishermen until around Memorial Day, up from about half an inch when they're

The pike being supplied by the After the structure is in place, any charter township under terms of a 1978. Department of Natural Resources are fish trapped in the inlet will be let out state law that grants boundary protec-"all pedigreed," according to Village Council Member Ed Sienkiewicz, who is spearheading the fish stocking pro-

arbitration will be comprised of three

weather sets in. Sienkiewicz said.

gram. They will be dumped in the water let will be empty except for the new the law for boundary protection. is soon as the ice is off the lake next pike. According to studies by the DNR, be determining first the qualifications Sienkiewicz is looking for volunteers Wolverine Lake's bass population is of Commerce for the boundary protecto help build a gate across the Silano in more than adequate but Northern pike tion. let to keep the fish isolated in that cor- apparently don't have a good spot to

hand, by that time their sizes will pro-bably average better than eight inches, built this fall, preferably after the September drawdown but before cold lake next spring will return to the request. Silano inlet as adults to reproduce. If the state agency determines Com-The village council has allocated merce is not entitled to annexation ex-

\$2,000 of Federal Revenue Sharing emption, it will decide the city's request ing Sienkiewicz put up a barrier are In any case, the local annexation may asked to call the village offices, 624-

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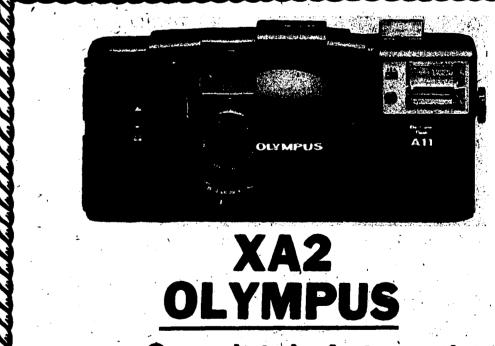
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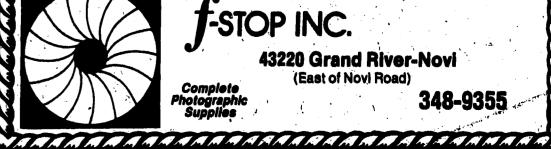


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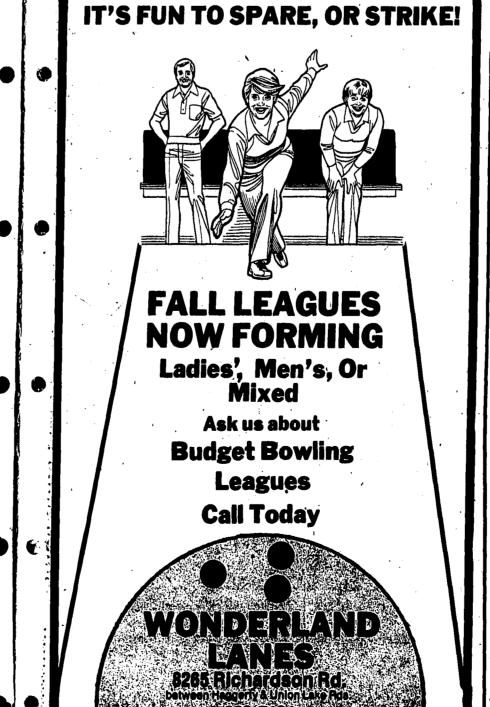
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'Yes sir! That's my baby'

Board says superintendent violated policy

toller wowed 'em at the Walled Lake senior citizens "Christmas in August" party Thursday. Providing accompaniment to her act are members of the Grandmas and Grandpas Band, which features a number of talented kazoo players and other rhythm performers. Held annually, the "Christmas in

Kicking up her heels with the spirit of a true flapper, Elizabeth August" party is thrown so Walled Lake area seniors who are homebound or in Florida during the winter don't miss out on the holiday celebrations entirely. And acts like Elizabeth Roller's are something no one would want to miss. (Photo by

LaMarca will vie for mayoral seat

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

It'll be Gaspare LaMarca against Thomas Brookover in Walled Lake's mayoral election this November. LaMarca verified his candidacy for In the contest for four vacant council

The race for the mayor's position will pit Walled Lake's two highest ranking Clifton joins another elected officials against one another. Walter Lewandowski and newcomer Brookover, who became mayor pro tem following Heather Hill's resignation from council earlier this summer, has decided to challenge LaMarca because he said he believes he can better offer his services to Walled Lake in the mount of the council seats.

The top three vote-getters in the regular council race will serve four-year terms. The fourth-place finisher mayoral capacity.

year term as mayor. He was unavailable for comment on his views of the upcoming race.

Brookover is nearing the end of his

tions to remain on the city's governing LaMarca's confirmation of his decision to remain in the city's top elected post followed closely on the heels of council to fill Hill's regular seat follows.

will be awarded a two-year term, the mayoral capacity.

Brookover has already submitted his completed petitions to City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski. But those signatures on the petition have not yet been officially verified as valid.

LaMarca is completing his first four-

Changes expected from city election

(EDITOR'S NOTE: News reporter Stephen Cvengros has covered Walled Lake for the past 15 months. During he offers an analysis of some of the cle against muscle. things that city's voters can expect over the next three months leading up to election day.)

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca's decision to seek a second term as the city's top elected official will pit two of Walled.

Lake's strongest city council members against one another in a political showdown of different approaches to municipal concerns.

has already acknowledged the differing the campaign, LaMarca's "people" approach versus Brookover's "managelight of the number of unemployed ment" approach will be played time

only in the final stages of the agree- Brookover, over the past year, has responsible." She later said that the actions of the superintendent displayed "a The lease, which was not presented to The lease, which was not presented to The lease, which was not presented to permitting the Montessori School to Noting that negotiations were handled against the county on such issues as The lease agreement calls for the district to receive payments of \$650 per month for the rental of the two classrooms.

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The apparent violation of board policy was spelled out by Trustee Patricia Jackman at a special board policy.

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Continued on 6-A

Wolf it down

No, business isn't going to the dogs at B&B's Hamburgers. That's just Scooter begging at the carry-out counter for his breakfast, which B&B's owner Bob Shay doles out daily in the form of a cheeseburger. Scooter, the pet of owners of the car wash next to the hamburger

stand, is one of many regular patrons of B&-B's. Meet the regulars, Shay and the folks at another local institution — Novi's Dave's Hamburgers — in today's LIVING section. (Photos by Steve Fecht)



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TOUGH LOBSTERS Walled Lake Western Girls' tennis opponents may find themselves eating a lot of crow this year. Coach Noah Gregory is optimistic of his team's chances with many veteran players back. For a preview of the upcoming court action, see today's SPORTS

TENDER YEARS Sure we all wish we were teenagers again — or do we? Being an adolescent isn't as easy as it looks. News Columnist Stephen Cvengros discusses the lonely feeling of facing personal pro-blems en masse in 'Opining Up' on

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meeting Monday, but it was Trustee
Janet Callahan who launched the harThe furor arose after Jackman and proval of leases of facilities
the board of education." Walled Lake Superintendent Don shest condemnation of the superinten- Callahan discovered that the Walled "This is a lease of public facilities to a teachers in the public sector. Sheldon may have been in violation of dent's actions. Sheldon may have been in violation of board policy when he entered into a callahan said the actions of the classrooms in the Decker Elementary purposes," said Jackman in spelling the contract by stating he was involved and again. Count on it.

contract to lease two rooms in the Decker Elementary School to the Lakes responsible." She later said that the ac-School. The lease agreement calls for the total lack of common sense."

of his actions.

"I would never consider insulting your intelligence or character publicly as you do mine," he told Callahan.

"I think it's more leaf to making it possible to be clearly in violation of the district's policy against "commercialism" in the schools.

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"I think it's uncalled for," he added.
Callahan's condemnation of the superintendent also was criticized by Laura Franz, a secretary at Walled Lake Central who told Callahan that it is the board's responsibility "to education children — not slander and belittle policy against "commercialism" in the schools.

Specifically, the board has a policy which states that the district cannot rent a building or parts of a building to a profit-making organization.

The Lakes Area Montessori School is a private, profit-making organization.

The policy against "commercialism" in the schools.

School board says 'no' to Callahan resolution

Janet Callahan "to let the superinten- approval of the board of education dent know exactly what his respon- (vote at a public meeting). sibilites are" was rejected on a 5-1 vote • Do not plan or enter into any conby the Walled Lake school board at a special study session Monday.

tracts or agreements regarding school district facilities, sites, buildings, pro-

pleted discussion of Superintendent at a public meeting).

Don Sheldon's involvement in leasing

• Do not hire any new administrative two classrooms in the Decker Elementary School to the Lake Area ministrative position with present Montessori School. (See related story). employees without prior approval and callahan's resolution represents the latest chapter in her on-going criticism (vote at a public meeting).

Specifically, Callahan's proposed

• Do not plan or institute any changes n the use of buildings, facilities and

in general and the superintendent in proval (vote at a public meeting). The resolution which she presented district or make major changes in pre-Monday was criticized as being an infr- sent programs without prior approval ingement on administrative respon- of the board of education (vote at a

resolution stated that the "superintendent shall adhere to the following rules - for lack of a second, but Trustee David and assure that all school employees do Roddy supported the motion after a

The non-agenda item was introduced grams or services without prior approval of the board of education (vote

• Do not create any new employee Callahan has been an outspoken, and often-harsh, critic of the administration non-certified) without prior board ap-• Do not institute or plan to add or

Initially, it appeared that Callahan's

Walled Lake voters to face two charter proposals

ed Lake voters will face two charter council are exempt from bidding. amendment proposals. Both will focus The areas of two sections of the city's following discussions with neighboring tion — and received the support of col-specific area had been introduced since ty." on changes to city requirements on charter, 12.1 and 12.2, would be altered communities. The city manager added league Thomas Brookover for the that time.

The city council voted 6-0 last Tues- bidding to \$1,500.

Uuernseu

Along with the races for five city of items more than \$500. Professional Poehlman with the ceiling figure set at Mayor Gaspare LaMarca favored Clifton was reminded by Lewan- Dornan added, "It is our opinion that council vacancies this November, Wall-services and other areas determined by \$3,000.

Council Member Hannah Honeyman that should be placed before voters. \$3,000; and Farmington, \$4,000.

see a more "beautiful" Walled Lake those concerns and every action are question.

Walled Lake voters on November 3 citizens group, that suggested a recall other.

Walled Lake election will alter council

have died down since. LaMarca, and issue throughout the two-month caming Parker was not good for the city and council.

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- raising the ceiling for mandatory that in nearby municipalities the dollar lesser amount. Another council Dornan observed that the last figure to agree upon, Roberts pointed day to place the two questions before Council members did not immediate quoted Wixom as having a \$1,500 limita ed \$2,000 should be considered as "a cial records "suggested we abide by constituents in the general election. ly agree with the actual dollar figure tion; Novi and Farmington Hills, happy median." Initially, City Manager J. Michael Even among council members the Heather Hill on council, was the first to It has become somewhat of a fre-Currently, competitive bids must be Dornan presented proposals prepared view differed as to what figure to place question the large increase from a \$500

parameters for bidding varied. He then member, Walter Lewandowski, claim- auditor's report of Walled Lake's finan- out that both Farmington Hills and

Lewandowski would have to ac-

be seated and a new mayor pro tem

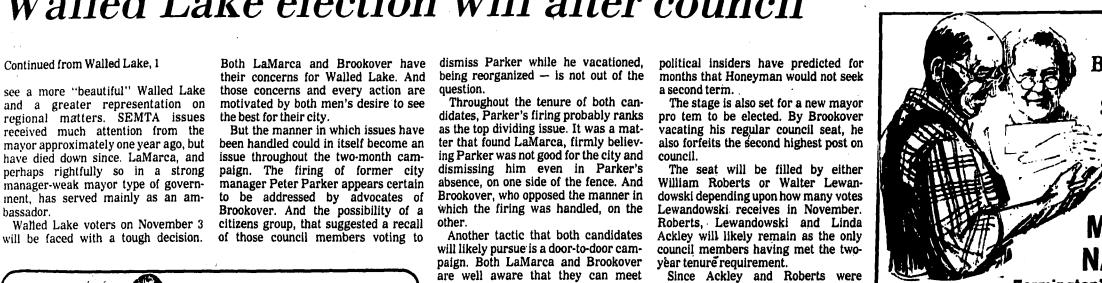
James Clifton, who recently replaced

\$2,500. Council Member William dowski that the charter had been drawn inflation has really caused this item to Dornan said he arrived at that figure Roberts supported a \$1,500-2,000 limita- up in 1954 and no amendments of that be a bit cumbersome on the communi-

> this (section of the charter) or amend quent occurence for the council to little better. And I think it will be a little

added prior to the figure's approval. is what drew the auditor's response.

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The attendant told police a car believ- A woman mowing the grass in the p.m., pulled up to a gas pump and asked Thursday. to have the tank filled. The attendant said he filled the tank of the car and door Chevy Nova drove by her home wall of the building. walked to the driver's window to collect three times while she was mowing the The manager told police that the at-

The driver for Ernie's Produce of

Area Police Blotters

A 23-year old Detroit man was knock-stated.

Roman Plaza on Novi Road.

evehicle, he was approached from

The delivery man said he did not see the

attacker, but was able to observe that

with a six or seven inch blade, reports wearing only a shirt. She described the man as a white ed unconscious and robbed of an . The attendant handed over an male, approximately 25 years old with estimated \$2,000 while he was making estimated \$100 of the station's money, black hair and a beard. deliveries in the area Friday evening. according to police. He also turned over A concrete mixer worth approx-

The victim told police the incident occurred when he stopped to purchase a so by the two men. imately \$1,800 apparently was stolen beverage in the parking lot of the The driver of the car was described from Suburban Rent-It at 44475 Grand billboard, advertising Lou LaRiche The women told officers they had in-usually parked the car in front of his as a white male with black, curly hair, as a white male with black, curly hair, River. The concrete mixer was rented Chevrolet, sustained an undetermined tended to place the cats in a cage at the home but had parked it behind the The man told police he was gone from a beard and a mustache. He was wear- July 7 and had not been returned when amount of damage. It is owned by the complex clubhouse until their owner residence the night it was stolen. The the delivery truck for approximately ing blue jeans and a t-shirt. The the company reported it missing to Central Advertising Company. five minutes. Upon returning to the passenger was a black male, approx-police. A company representative said imately six-feet tall with no facial hair, attempts to reach the renter at the In Wixom pehind by his assailant, he told police. reports said. telephone number given when the cement mixer was rented had been unsuc-

A 25-year old Farmington woman cessful.

She was transported to Providence police.

the man was carrying a two-inch blue was injured Friday evening when she was thrown from the boat in which she More than \$1,100 worth of household dirt bike, according to police. According to reports, the assailant was a passenger and struck on the head items were taken in a break-in at the the bag," took the money and then Witnesses told police the owner of the Villagewood. The owner told police a roads, turned around and came back. stuck him on the head, leaving him unstuck him on the head, leaving him unboat was being pulled on an inner-tube

\$750 Tiffany lamp with leaded glass and

When he neared her, she said, he shut

sounds were being made by their baby. behind the vessel when the incident oca \$400 Toro lawn mower were stolen. A

off his bike and pretended to be out of

When the couple got up the next morn-The delivery man told police that he curred. The driver apparently made a set of silverware with 16 place settings gas, according to reports. He then ask- ing, they discovered their stereo, did not report the assault immediately sharp turn, hoping to tip the inner-tube and 16 crystal glasses, both of undeterbecause he simply wanted to go home rider. The turn caused the woman mined value, also were taken. The thief The woman left the area quickly and tification papers and a Bulova watch formed police of the incident the next and receive a blow to the head.

Hospital in Southfield for treatment. Novi police said information regar- A \$700 coffee machine was stolen Two cats were reported missing by ling the incident has been turned over from the Coffee Beanery in Twelve their owner, according to Wixom the car and turned the water on, Wixom An armed robber made off with \$160 to the Oakland County Sheriff Depart- Oaks Mall. The coffee machine was police. The felines, described as orange police said. A witness told officers he in cash and \$28.70 worth of gasoline ment's marine division for investigamade of copper and brass made by La
made of copper and brass ma June 29. police learned.

ed to be a brown 1975 Cadillac drove infront lawn of her Dixon Road home

The manager of the Novi Bowl, 21700 cats returned from her vacation and ly damage his car. The incident oc- a reported breaking and entering incito the gasoline station shortly after 10 reported a case of indecent exposure Novi Road reported July 14 that for the was told by an acquaintance that so-The woman told police a white, two- a sledge hammer to make holes in the them in a hamper, which was then

dant observed that the man had a knife the car door so she could see he was building and two holes in the wall which up the cats, which had been left to roam the apartment and a color TV next to

Detroit man attacked in armed robbery at Novi plaza

meone painted words across it, the cording to police. At that point, he said, said. owners reported to police. The the cats escaped.

A 28-year-old woman walking her dog near the Hidden Creek Subdivision The woman said the man passed her community garage in the 30000 block of in the field near Baywood and Charms

after regaining consciousness. He in- riding in the boat to lose her balance forced open a storage cabinet to described the man as having wavy were missing, police said. blond hair, and being clean-shaven remove the items, the owner told about 6-0 tall and weighing 185 pounds.

Pavoni. It was last seen in the store on cats, both are worth over \$100, reports

previous three days someone had used meone had taken the cats and placed Apartments parking lot.

returned from her vacation.

allegedly stolen from two residents of the Golen Gate Apartments, who ap-August 22 was accosted by a man on a parently heard the thief enter their living room at about 2 a.m. August 16, ac-The residents told officers they

awoke to some noises, but thought the

A 1981 Mercury Capri was damaged August 22 when unknown individuals stuck a garden hose into the gas tank of

The owner of the car told police he did According to police, the owner of the not know why anyone would malicious-

driven away. The owner told officers a A stereo system valued at nearly store was kicked in early Monday mor-

appeared to have been made by a the complex while their owner was on the stereo was not stolen, police said.

The boy did help the women pick up A 1977 Chrysler Cordoba was alleged-A billboard on the south side of I-96 the dogs, which got into a fight while in ly stolen from a Pontiac Trail home betwas maliciously damaged when so- a car driven by one of the women, ac- ween August 16 and August 17, police

Several items and \$30 in cash were In Commerce

Jewlery valued at \$1,500, a camera and color television were among items reportedly stolen from a Commerce Township home, according to Oakland Public safety officials are in-

Sheriffs also reported another breakin occurred between last Monday and Thursday along Benstein Road. Ap-

vestigating the alleged breaking and

entering that occurred either last.

Wednesday or Thursday at a Pontiac

West Maple Road.

\$28.70 for the gasoline.

At that time the passenger said "gimme your money" and the atten
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Novi Police Department hires new officer

The Novi Police Department has added another female officer to its force. Novi's newest officer is Karen Smedley, who joined the force August 10. Smedley emerged from a field of 178 applicants as the top candidate for the job. A total of 260 individuals expressed an interest in the position, and applications were accepted from 178 of them. The initial field was then pared down to 80 who were invited to take a written test.

Before joining the Novi Police Department, Smedley served as a sergeant in the Twelve Oaks Mall security department. She also was employed as an administrative aide assigned to the police training academy for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. The new police officer also has experience as a legal secretary.

Smedley earned a BS degree in criminal justice from Madonna College in 1978. As required by state law, the new recruit now will receive her certification by attending the Macomb Criminal Justice Center Police Academy for a nine-week training program which begins

There she will learn all facets of law enforcement, including criminal law, traffic patrol, fire arm training, self defense and physical training, according to Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi

She must pass her training at the academy in order to be certified by the State of Michigan. Faulkner said the new recruit has been waiting since 1979 to assume a position with the Novi police. She first applied for the job three years ago. She did well in the competitive examinations at that time and was encouraged to reapply when a posi-

Applicants who do well on the written test also are asked to pass a police oral board, a background investigation, a polygraph test, a physical ex-Final personnel selections are made by the chief

Novi police accept applications only from those with a four-year college degree or a two-year degree and an honorable discharge from the

Smedley is a replacement for one of the two officers who left the department in 1980. As a result of a hiring freeze in the city, police officers were not replaced until this time. A second officer will be hired within the next six weeks to br-

ng the department up to full force, Faulkner said. The addition of the two new officers will give Novi a total of 30 uniformed officers. Smedley, 25, is the third female officer to work for the Novi police. Currently, there are two female patrol officers in the department.



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stituted by the township plan commis- the township was not a deeded party. sion designed to limit access points on "That's not in the spirit of the law." Chartrand stated. Chartrand's reasoning prompted even more concern over setting a precedent among township trustees,

who subsequently voted to deny Guz-Ted Cohen, the trustees cannot prohibit zio's request for a waiver on the

Trustees turn down The Store for Children | driveway request George Guzzio isn't going to get his driveway. Cohen argued that the subdriveway after all. Citing concern of setting a precedent,

paign. Both LaMarca and Brookover year tenure requirement.

every single voter in Walled Lake with elected to office during the same year

a population of less than 6,000. Pressing - and Roberts accumulated more

the flesh will be a big fad this fall for not votes than she — he currently stands

only mayoral, but regular council can- with the inside track to the position.

The upcoming race also presents the cumulate more than 305 votes, the

inevitability of a number of political number of tallies Roberts received in

will be eliminated from council follow- continuation of one era (LaMarca) or ing the November 3 decision day. the initiation of a new one with

system, the mayor's race is separate At least one new council member will

mayor also means at least one new The hopeful result on all fronts is that

council member will be seated — and Walled Lake will not have its decision

possibly two, dependent upon Hannah made by less than 10 percent of its

comment on her plans for the upcoming And a low turnout is not a political

election. But she has not drawn a peti- event that most candidates will look

Honeyman could not be reached for demonstrated low turnouts.

changes for the city — that will result 1979, to become mayor pro tem.

the Commerce Township board turned down Guzzio's request that subdivision restrictions on his property be waived. A resident of Reed Lake subdivision, Guzzio lives in a home facing South house but subdivision restrictions on the deed. sidestreets instead of main roads. The precedent Commerce officials

subdivision restriction recently in-Guzzio's driveway, the board decided, must lead onto Flannery Court But according to Guzzio's attorney,

division restrictions were never recorded by the board and that trustees could not legally enforce deed restrictions if the township was not a named party on "If Guzzio decides to violate this, who can complain about it?" Cohen asked. Commerce Road. He was hoping to "The township doesn't have the build a circular drive in front of his authority ... because it's not named in

the property require all houses in the Carrying Cohen's argument to "its neighborhood to have drives leading to logical conclusion," said township attorney Douglas Chartrand, the

township could require any type of are hesitant to set would jeopardize a restrictions it wanted and subdivisions

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Guzzio from building the circular driveway Sweet

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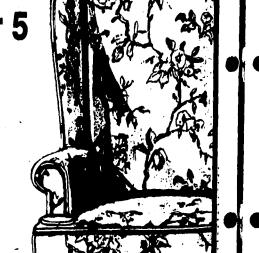
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City Manager J. Michael Dornan was season. The mayor noted that the assigned to arrive at a date when organization also said it would be will ises for the lakefront property. As of Monday afternoon, Dornan had not arrived at a specific date for the

Several service organizations and city boards could meet to discuss possible ing to clean out the home and pay a \$1 rental fee for two months in exchange pand upon the Mercer Beach area, which is adjacent to the lakefront site Both council and Dornan have now exhat council bring in such groups as the pressed an interest in having communi-Lions' Club, Jaycees and Parks & ty groups determine the ultimate use of

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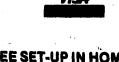
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By ALICE DAVIES

Abandoned in 1944 and separated by county agencies, the Manning children always dreamed of finding each other again. That dream came true last weekend for Carl Manning of Union Lake, Donna Lawrence of Lake Linden, Brock Manning of Bradenton, Florida and David DeGroot of

But how do you catch up after 37 years? How do you fill in all those years of living apart? From the time Brock's plane-landed at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Friday, August 14, until the weekend was over, the four spent every minute they could, piecing together what they knew about David DeGroot, 38, who now lives near Grayling

in Wolverine, began looking for his older brothers and sisters almost two years ago. When he was 12, David learned that he had been adopted at the age of one year. Reared by Bill and Emma DeGroot in Oxford, David became a Bloomfield Township police officer before moving north. As the years passed, he never forgot that somewhere he had another family. "I love my

parents now and didn't want to do anything to hurt them, but I had to know who and where I came from," he said. When his adopted father agreed to reveal David's original family name, it was the-first big

step of his search. Knowing the family name was Manning, David's wife, Kathy DeGroot, wrote to the Department of Vital Statistics in Lansing for

At David's request, the department was able to release the names and birth dates of two sisters and two brothers, all older than David; Ruth, Carl, Donna and Brock. But there were no addresses and no clues to help David find them today.

"He picked up the phone and asked information for a Carl Manning in Lapeer," Nancy Manning (Carl's wife) related. "The operator said the only Carl Manning listed was in Union Lake. I guess he started with Carl because he's the oldest brother. The first Carl Manning he got was the right one. "He asked Carl if he had two sisters, Ruth and Donna, and Carl said 'yes.' Then he asked about brothers, and if Carl had a baby brother David, who was adopted." Nancy continued. "Carl was getting a little suspicious until he brother, David," she added. "They must have talked for two hours that night," Nancy said. The same night, August 1, David called Donna, Brock and his mother and heard that his oldest sister, Ruth, had died 11 years

At first, Brock said it was hard to believe they had actually found each other. He had been here in July, but after David's phone call, Brock flew back from Florida again in August.

Their mother, who now lives in Ollanketo near Hancock in the Keweenaw Peninsula, was not able to make the weekend reunion at Carl's home in Union Lake. David and Donna planned to visit her "I found out her birthday was last Monday, in

time to send her the first birthday card she's ever received from me," David said. During the weekend together, the story of their family was reconstructed. Because Carl was 8years-old when their parents abandoned the five children in 1944, he has clear memories of just what

"One morning we got up and there was a note on the table with a 25-pound bag of oatmeal. That's all." he remembers. Carl and Ruth, the oldest children, decided not to tell anyone that their parents were gone. "Maybe we hoped they would To keep their secret, they took turns going to

school and staying at home to watch the younger children; Brock, who was 2, and David who was 1year-old. But eventually, the situation caught up with Ruth when school officials saw that she was suffering from malnutrition. The five children were taken first to the Oakland

County Juvenile Home (Children's Village today) where they were separated from each other, and Carl was forbidden to visit his brothers and sisters. A few months later Carl saw Brock in a fenced

Brock was crying, and Carl tried to find out what was wrong. Brock told Carl their youngest brother David had left. Later, Carl realized that David had been adopted. The four older children were placed

After living in several foster care homes. Ruth and Donna were able to return to live with their mother in Highland Park. Carl grew up in a foster

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

said Duff. "I assumed Rolly Langer- break the lease with the Lakes Area man had checked that out. We deter- Montessori School. mined that we had available space in The motion failed to pass as the board one of our buildings and saw an op-voted 3-3 on the proposal. Board Presiportunity to earn additional revenues dent Kenneth Tucker and Trustee for the school district by leasing two David Roddy joined Callahan in supclassrooms to the Lakes Area porting the proposal, while Jackman, Montessori School."

Similar comments were made by Sheldon who said the sole purpose of leasing the classrooms was "to utilize tempt to renegotiate the contract with available space to generate additional the Lakes Area Montessori School in "I don't feel any member of the staff

would willfully violate board policy," the superintendent continued.

"Sometimes we make mistakes, but I with Callahan casting the lone dissen-

Tozzi stated that the administration

called it a "bad contract" and moved fered," she said.

Callahan proposal fails

Prior to Roddy's support of the mo-sibilities. tion, Trustee Betty Campion asked Callahan if the intent of the resolution board policy in leasing school property was for the school board to assume ad- to the Lakes Area Montessori School Callahan responded that the intent of the resolution was to let the superinten-perhaps an error. dent know exactly what his respon-

"I'm trying to have a working rela- would be necessary to hold board 1960. Because of a serious lung disease, Brock said tionship with the superintendent so that meetings almost on a daily basis." surgery at University Hospital in Ann Arbor has are," said Callahan.

same area but isolated from each other, they are sure they must have met or passed each other any board members gave away," she said "Oxford and Milford high school teams played each other when we were both in school," Brock

it was necessary to adopt such a resolution for him to understand his respon-

Referring to the apparent violation of Sheldon said he felt Callahan's propos-

tion of this nature," Sheldon added, "it

he knows what his responsibilities are The board subsequently voted 5-1 and we know what our responsibilities against the proposed resolution. "I'm trying to take back the decision- the motion, while dissenting ballots making functions which you and five were cast by Board President Kenneth Tucker and Trustees Patricia Jackman, Mario Tozzi, Roddy and

Sheldon told the board he did not feel board "not carrying this out."

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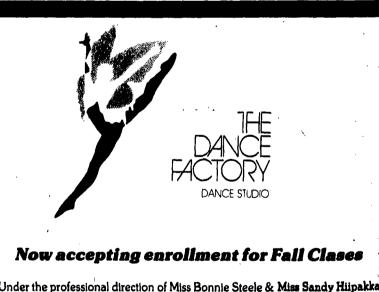
The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, September 8, 1981 for Road Salt. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address: bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

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Woodland holds children's coloring contest

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Purpose of the program, which is ponsored by the Woodland Medical Woodland Medical Center on Twelve the children of the area through the Center, is to foster interest in personal Mile in Novi on September 20-30. The Easter Seal Society," said Mucasey. health by encouraging children to exprinted coloring book will be on sale at All drawings must be black line on Pediatrics Department at 348-8000 or press their ideas about health in an ar- various locations by late September. white paper, and only one drawing per 855-3222.

drawings for the Children's Health & will join Ken Gross, director of the for Crippled Children and Adults of Birmingham/Bloomfield Art Association, and Jo Snyder, Woodland Medical Dr. John Muscasey, president of the by 11 inch paper. Entries must be Center's "Artist in Residence," as the Woodland Medical Group, said he was brought to the Pediatric Department at

- Young artists who have not yet done . tistic way.

So have until August 28 to enter their WDIV Anchorperson Jennifer Moore be donated to the Easter Seal Society Free paper and entry forms are

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Knowing that they all lived and grew up in the

pointed out. "We were probably at some of the

Although his home is now in Florida, Brock keeps

in close touch with his foster mother. Carl, Donna

and Ruth were old enough to keep in touch, but because Brock used the Gordon family name, they

One of Carl's neighbors spotted a newspaper

wedding picture in 1964 that looked a lot like Carl to

him. When Carl investigated, he discovered that

Until David's call, Carl continued to hope that

someday they would find each other. Earlier at-

tempts to locate David were not successful. Adop-

tion records were not open to them and a

By Sunday night of their weekend reunion, the

four agreed that it had been an emotional ex-

perience, full of laughter, tears and many

"It's easy to tell they are brothers and sister,"

Nancy said. "There are so many similarities.

David and Carl have the same smile, the same

"It was a happy time, a joyful time," she said. Brock agreed, "We were so thankful to be together.

been like. Even though I was barely 21/2, I

remembered them and always wanted to know how

They can never go back and share those years as

children, but for Carl, Donna, Brock and David, a

chance to share the future is maybe even more im-

"We really wondered what each others' lives had

that Brock was able to remember him

newspaper ad brought no response.

they grew up," Brock said.

he was not expected to live long, but treatment and

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Sheldon approves lease "Twelve/Haggerty intersection widening plans eyed

Studies of the traffic flows on Twelve Mile conducted

for the task force have shown that problems at the in-

tersection could be remedied if the intersection were

widened to provide a longer left-turn lane on Twelve

opened, there were five accidents at the Road be widened to four lanes. A left-

Twelve Mile/Haggerty Road intersec- hand turn signal also might be re-

those accidents. In 1980 there were 10 Very preliminary cost estimates for

After studying the intersection it has widening the intersection in both direc-

A task force that was formed to study were widened to provide a longer ways to speed roadway improvements turn lane on Twelve Mile. on Twelve Mile has asked the Oakland County Road Commission to review 14 vehicles back up in the left-turn lane plans for a new design of the Twelve during peak hours. After the lane is fill-

Mile conducted for the task force have

Mile/Haggerty Road intersection. Initially, the task force has asked the in the same line as through traffic. road commission to re-time the signals at the Twelve Mile/Haggerty Road in- becomes backed up because the left-Tozzi and Campion opposed the motion. tersection to allow for a longer east- turn lane is not adequate to ac-Jackman then proposed that the board direct its administrators to atwest green time. The task force noted commodate the amount of traffic that the present timing was based on wishing to turn, task forces studies March 1980 traffic counts and there has have shown

been a 14 percent increase in traffic on hopes of adding stipulations that will After the effects of re-timing the light eligible for public school programs. have been determined, it may be course of the 48-hour traffic count, necessary to widen the intersection in there were 12,540 vehicles which both directions, according to the task force's traffic consultant The board was advised by its at-Studies of traffic flows on Twelve

The administration's actions in enter-torney, however, that the present con ing into the lease were defended by tract appears to be legal and binding. Trustees Mario Tozzi and Betty Cam- "If you want to renegotiate, you are at Jackman noted, however, that the had been directed by the board earlier present lease agreement states that the this year to look into ways to generate Montessori School cannot offer a additional revenues. Campion said it kindergarten program. "The owner of has always been the practice of the the school may decide it's more adschool district to permit its superinten- vantageous to renegotiate than to run dent to serve as the agent of the board. the risk of breaking the present con-In addition to criticizing Sheldon's tract if we can prove that a part in leasing the facilities, Callahan kindergarten program is being of-

that the board obtain a legal opinion

from its attorney as to how it could

Novi schools increase hot lunch prices

could be remedied if the intersection 1977 — the year Twelve Oaks Mall was be widened to five lanes and Haggerty After reviewing the plans, task force

The task force found that as many as

ed, traffic wishing to turn left stacks up

Both turning and through traffic

It was found that the greatest volume

of eastbound traffic on Twelve Mile was

between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Over the

entered the intersection and 4,049 of

Members of the task force also have

reviewed traffic accident statistics for

"It would give you an accurate picture of how students feel; they're the ones eating the lunches," Pembroke

two children who bought lunches ever-

Another parent questioned the reducdle 154 more meals without adding perday last year. They won't be buying lun- a minor increase in the number of serv- meals rather than making a decision

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sonnel. We can't believe your figures." ches this year becuase I will refuse to ings does not increase preparation time let them. I know a lot of parents out when cooking in quantity. there who won't buy it. It won't take Parents expressed concern that a difvery many parents doing the same ferent type of food than that formerly

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them turned left.

thing before the \$3,500 you expect to served at Village Oaks would be served He questioned whether the district save by preparing lunches at the high now that meals are to be satellited. was in the business of providing "hot School officials assured parents that wholesome meal which were attactive students will receive the same type of and appealing to students, or perhaps tion of labor hours, "How can they han- food they received last year, the only soup and sandwich lunches would be

tion and people were injured in two of quired.

accidents at the intersection.

the intersection. It was found that in been recommended that Twelve Mile tions could cost at least \$69,189.

Trustee Robert Schram urged Food Services Director Pat Hill said parents to allow their children to try the suggested. before hand regarding the satellited Trustee Joan Daley told the parents:

> quality lunch or a school lunch. "We hope you will continue your in brown baggers were subsidizing hot terest and continue to be watchdogs, making sure the lunches are as good as they were last year," Daley said. She added that she hopes the schools pur-sues the idea of dropping the federally-

subsidized lunches altogether. "As long I've been involved with lunlast year when the middle school prices throughout the school year. students told us we charge too much, But Colliau went on to suggest the 'tion," Fruatee Ron Milam noted.

difference being where it is prepared. preferable." The schools also could offer a "fast food emporium," Colliau

the project, developed by engineers for

"As it is I'm not sure we're satisfying the student's needs," Colliau said. Board members also discussed the possibility of reducing milk prices. "I understand your concern, but you Since the schools pay 12.5 cents for don't have to make a choice between a white milk and 14 cents for chocolate milk, concern was expressed that

> However. Hill said cutting the cost of milk would result in increases in another area. She also said the dairy is expected to increase milk prices in Oc-

ches I can't recall hearing a good com- Board members decided it would be ent about them," Board President Joel too confusing to increase the milk Colliau said. "The best comment came prices as repeatedly as the dairy raises the food is horrendous quality and cents for chocolate milk...by the time besides you don't give us enough of it." we get to June we'll be in a losing situadistrict needs to decide whether it . Board members subsequently voted should change direction in providing 6-0 to approve the increased lunch and

PHILIP J. BARBAGLIA

A funeral Mass for Philip J. Bar-baglia was said August 22 at Holy Family Church of Novi. His stepson,

Mr. Barbaglia, 64, died August 20 at Ford Hospital after a lengthy illness. A resident of Novi, Mr. Barbaglia was born January 1, 1917, in Herrin, Illinois. He was the son of Defendenti

years. He was a member of Holy Fami- Girls.

Mr. Barbaglia is survived by his wife, Helen; his stepson, Reverend Marlow of Texas; his stepdaughter, Sandra Christy of Novi; and one brother, Joseph Barbaglia. Two grandchildren

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre.

ELIZABETH BROUGH

Funeral services for Elizabeth Brough were held this morning at Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal. Ar-Reverend Ronald Marlow, officiated. A rangements were made through the rosary was recited August 21 at the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. John O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Mrs. Brough, 41, died August 22 at Ford Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born September 25, 1939, to George Barnes and Lillian Chattier Barnes, Mrs. Brough was a musician and homemaker. She served as choir director and organist at St. James Episcopal Church in Detroit and St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in Redford.

A tavern owner, Mr. Barbaglia was A 1962 graduate of Wayne State the proprietor of BarThon Tavern at University, Mrs. Brough was a member Grand River and Outer Drive for 13 of Mu Phi Epsilon and the Rainbow

Brough; her parents; her three children, Heather, Christopher and David; and her brother. Gerald. Memorial contributions are sug gested to Holy Cross memorial fund and the Diabetes Foundation. Interment was at Acacia Park in Bir-

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force has been told that although funding by each community paying 50 Twelve Mile is a county road any im- percent of the cost.

Twelve Mile under consideration.

believed the cost estimates were low available any information and because the plans did not call for wide assistance the county could offer. enough pavement tapers approaching The task force decided at that time that if county funds are not available it That cost ultimately may be borne by would recommend that the cities of Farmington Hills and Novi. The task Novi and Farmington Hills consider

provements would have to be made at The Twelve Mile Task Force was formed in November 1980 to pursue the The latest financial plan adopted by possibility of widening Twelve Miles the road commission calls for severe from Orchard Lake Road in Farmcut backs in operating expenses, in- ington Hills to the Beck Road intercluding reductions in both staff and con- 'change with I-96.

struction projects. The task force was
The task force was created to develop told there are no improvements to a plan for widening Twelve Mile and Oakland County Highway Engineer Oakland County Road Commission Paul VanRoekel told the task force in which has jurisdiction over the road. the City of Farmington Hills, show that July that the road commsion's Representatives from Farmington revenues had dropped so severely that Hills and Novi serve on the task force cities should not count on contributions Southfield city officials also have atfrom the county for any new constru-tended some of the group's sessions.

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Parading Pooh

Winnie-the-Pooh, on a vacation away from his home in the 100 Year Woods, stopped in Novi last week to chat with local children. He found another forest like place for his visit - Twelve Oaks. His famous storybook friends Tigger and Eeyore also were in town to amuse young fans like two-year-old Kelly Roberts, left. Some of the children actually shook hands with the Pooh and Sharon Vereb, 9, right, takes a stroll with the honey bear. The animals appeared at Twelve Oaks to promote a fashion parade Friday and Saturday. (Photos by Steve Fecht)



news briefs

THE FINAL PUBLIC HEARING to establish a special assessment district for the installation of street lights in the Grove subdivision has been scheduled

City Manager Edward Kriewall reported that Detroit Edison has indicated either 175-watt mercury vapor lights or 100-watt sodium lights could serve the neighborhood. Nine lights are

to be installed Prices for obtaining the lights should old good for at least one year, Kriewall told the council. Edison has indicated it will cost \$10.10 per month for each 100watt light and \$8.65 per month for each

175-watt light. The total annual cost of the lights. which is to be divided among the pro perty owners, would be approximately \$1,090 for 100-watt lights and \$934 for 175-watt lights. It is estimated installation of the 100 watt lights would result in an assessment of 25 cents per front foot or 100 watters and 21 cents for 175-watt

A COURT ORDER prohibiting the redistribution of corporate assets to any of the shareholders in Novi's conulting engineering firm of Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc. has been approved by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge

Gary Goodfriend, attorney for the corporation, said the injunction means it will be "business as usual" for the company. An injunction was entered to maintain the status quo, according to Goodfriend. He said it prohibits the "preferential transference" of any acumulated assets. "But Mr. (Joseph) Kapelczak and Mr. (Raymond) Cousineau had no intentions to strip the

company anyway," Goodfriend said. George H. Meyer, legal counsel for former city engineer Harry Mosher who was ousted as president of the company this spring, could not be reached

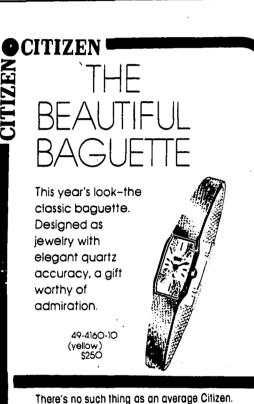
PARENTS OF CHILDREN with learning disabilities are encouraged to contact the Novi Schools to obtain the newy published guide to special education. The booklet contains rules governing special education adopted by the state and federal governments, an explanation of the revised process for determining eligibility for special education and complete definitions of handicaps.

The guide, designed as a resource for staff and parents, was developed by the Special Education Parent Advisory Council. Novi Rotary funded printing of the handbook, which is available through the Novi Schools, 348-1200. It also will be distributed at parentteacher conferences.

NOVI SCHOOLS ASK parents to note that there were two incorrect times printed in the schedule of the opening week schedule presented in the back to school guide in the August 19 edition of

Tuesday, September 1 all classes will be in session one half day as published. At Novi High School, grades 9-12, students should report at 7:35 a.m. and will be dismissed at 10:40 a.m. The previous schedule incorrectly listed leparture time as 11:40 p.m. for Novi

Middle School arrival and departure times are correct as printed. At the elemtaries, students are asked to report at 8:40 a.m. and will be released at 11:40. The original schedule incorrectly stated elementary students yould be dismissed at 11:20.



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Omnicom says that within 18 month Security services cost \$19.95. They offer a 61-channel system with of receiving a franchise it can provide Installation fees are waived if the mobile production van will be made are \$4.95 for Home Theatre Network, banded together last year to develop a two-way capacity. A separate cable service to all areas where there are 35 subscriber connects within 30 days of available. with 54 channels serving institutions homes per square mile. It has offered to the time service is first offered in the Production equipment, equipment Showtime, \$7.50 for Cinemax and \$7.50 The report comparing the various of such as schools, municipal buildings, provide service in more sparsely area. Subsequent connections cost \$15 which produces typed letters for broad- for The Movie Channel. The cost of the ferings and rates of the three com-Another part of the system will give the first \$125 of that cost. There also is outlets and the rental of the cable con-school districts. Each classroom will be the subscriber access to first run an additional cost for time and verter. vices, home banking and shopping, and the line exceeds the standard 150 foot

There are nine channels for local pro- the untility pole or underground institutions and businesses, 16 channels tion. gramming included in the Omnicom pedestal to the customer's residence. which also can transmit to local For homes where the cable "drop" is one year to homes in an area bounded Subcribers will have a choice of wat- for the balance at its cost to the comby Nine Mile, Ten Mile, Novi and Hag- ching eight channels of local network pany

equipped mobile production van will be During the second year of operation provided. There also will be five fully the residential area around Walled nels of locally produced programming, Lake would receive service. Cable 15 satellite channels and five movie television also would be offered in an channels. There also are four channels Further the company has budgetted area bounded by Twelve Mile, Ten of programming where viewers pay for 80,000 to install two micro-wave links Mile, Meadowbrook and Haggerty each viewing. It covers such programs to bring in educational programming to roads and another area bounded by as sporting events, Broadway Theatre, Eleven Mile, Ten Mile, Novi and and business and data storage and Meadowbrook roads. Service also retrieval.

> cy cases local officials can interrupt signals to all channels and broadcast messages or instructions. It also will have interconnection

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capability with neighboring cable

ing can be costly, Omnicom has promis- would be extended to an area zoned for cable systems in order to obtain an in- Rates charged by United United Nederlaner also provides FM terconnection

vide local services. That amount will be Omnicom says its monthly service Home security system is also offered. of service, \$7.95 for the second level and The proposals from each of the three United Nederlander has said it will \$9.95 for the third level. cable televison system for the three each year in order to keep pace with ris- first level of service, \$13.95 for the se- provide two public access studios cond level and \$16.95 for the third level. within the franchise area. Portable production equipment and a fully equipped

> populated areas at the company's cost for each level of service. Omnicom also cast and receiving monitors will be of pay-per-view channel varies for each for extending the line; Omnicom pays has special charges for additional fered to both the Farmington and Novi wired for cable service.

United Nederlander has said it can UNITED NEDERLANDER offers 60 provide service to homes in each of the security services. Water meter reading "drop" from the public road to the channels - 54 of which will be offered communities where there are 30 homes initially. Additionally there will be 33 per street mile. New housing will be A "drop" is the cable that runs from channels on a separate cable for local wired in conjuction with utility installa-

more than 150 feet the company provides the first 150 feet free and charges

the franchise United Nederlander says that extends from Meadowbrook to Taft Road between Eleven and Ten Mile and ween Ten and Nine Mile.

In the second year; United Nederlander says service will be provided to northern Novi in the residential area surrounding the lake, most of the regional center area surrounding Twelve Mile and the Novi Road insquare mile bounded by Eight and Nine

expenses, but there's a grey line,

"With as many special assessments

taking place and the number that aren't

"Since the section is there and is part

Council Member John Chambers sug-

Novi council reviews special assessments

when by reason of poverty the property to be coming up more and more," Mer-

Where should the line be drawn in ed. determining whether residents can af- "What is poverty and what is the ford to pay special assessments? That's council's pleasure on how to proceed?" the question that has been posed to the asked the city assessor. "I can gather

Novi City Council by City Assessor John all kinds of information on income and In posing the question, Merrifield ex- especially when you look at expenses. plained that the city's special assess. Any income in the teens is questionable.

ment ordinance has a provision allow There has to be a lot of weighing. ing deferment of special assessments in The ordinance provides that the council may allow a deferment in cases going to be able to receive an exemption from the state this question is going

owner is unable to contribute to the rifleld said. Under provisions of the ordinance the of the ordinance, those who are aware payment is deferred and a lein is placed of it are asking for assistance," he addagainst the property. The city must be ed. when the property is sold.

direction in applying the policy. Criteria must be established to deter-The state will reimburse the city in mine when a hardship exists. of less than \$6,000. Council members indicated they "If they make \$6,001 their special assessment will not be deferred," Mer-

rifield said. gested the state may have criteria for However, Merrifield explained, the state has only a limited amount of identifying indigent people. Council money set aside to reimburse Member Ronald Watson agreed the municipalities for deferred council needs to review different defini assessments. Once the state funds are tions of poverty exhausted residents who would other-Council Member Guy Smith sug-

Merrifield noted that several local department regarding what amount the property owners currently have such city could bear if it began deferring cases pending. Two property owners special assessment payments have filled out the necessary forms and received exemptions from the State of it will open the door to many people."

wise qualify for a deferment will have gested that it might be necessary to

Merrifield noted "once this is started Michigan. But another property owner needs direct attention, Merrifield add-with further information at a later date.

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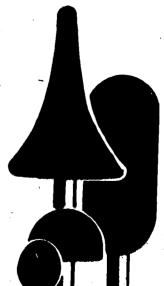
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said he expected to receive a permit lake.

tion Unit Chief Hal Harrington within point an overseer to head up the fall estimated the permit would be com- the DNR, but there is no major problem additional tree stumps from the lake the next few weeks. Issuance of the perproject, but has not yet made a final pleted within a few weeks. The DNR at this point. handled last year's drawdown, will propermits since April. O'Brien will notify members of the lake capacity, he said.

Although no drawdown permit has board so they can schedule a meeting yet been issued by the Department of and iron out details for the fall Monday, said DNR representatives filtration system so residents near a period of several weeks. Croskey said number) were removed last year, 400 Natural Resources for fall work on drawdown. In the village's application planned to meet today (Wednesday) to Commerce Lake will not be adversely owners of the dam embankment have by the contracting firm P&M Marine Wolverine Lake, plans for a second lake to the DNR, O'Brien asked the permit draft the permit. He said the departagraph affected by the drawdown. level drawdown are proceeding on to take effect after September 8 so that ment had talked to representatives of He said he was not concerned about be done to the dam. Labor Day weekend boating activities both the village and the Commerce the condition of the earthen dike flank-Village Administrator Bill O'Brien would not be affected by work on the Lakes Study Committee in order to ing the concrete drawdown structure In its request for a drawdown permit, main body of Wolverine Lake, and from DNR Lakes and Streams Protec- O'Brien said the lake board may ap- tached to the permit. Harrington dike is in need of repair, according to approval to remove several hundred

determine what controls should be at- that runs along Glengary Road. The Wolverine Lake Village is also seeking villagers hope to remove most of the

Once the permits are in hand, bably be involved in an advisory Among the items the DNR is looking drawdown should not pose a problem nel work on the lake floor.

been notified that corrective work must and 400 by village residents. A large

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at for inclusion in the permit, Harr- with the condition of the dam if the Nearly 1,000 stumps (about two- gave out last year.

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mit had been held up by Harrington's decision. Snell Engineering, which has been evaluating Wolverine Lake Gary Croskey of the water manage-included in a separate permit covering monitored through individual permits ment division of the DNR said a fall beach improvements and minor chan- issued by the DNR, rather than as part of a group permit — which the DNR

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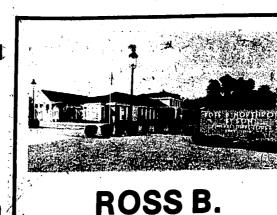
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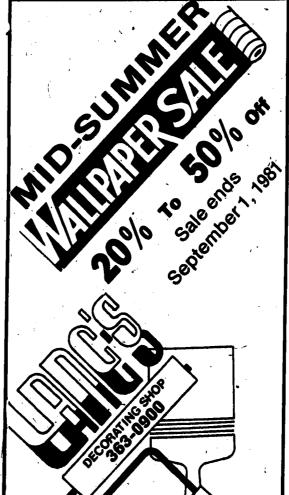
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could easily be utilized for many

of the same types of businesses

which now populate Plymouth's

"Old Town" area - specialty

shops for everything from anti-

ques and dolls to art galleries and

The present city administra-

At the same time, we agree

with Glessner that it is time to

nulating an "action" committee.

The committee also can

make sure the machinery is in

place to assist with the conver-

sion of the co-op into a theme-

center if and when the timing is

Additionally, such a commit-

tee could take steps to ensure that

commercial development will

take place in the downtown area

instead of being permitted to ex-

tend in strips along the major

The committee could even br-

ing pressures to make sure that

existing ordinances are strongly

enforced so that the commercial

development which presently ex-

ists is maintained in an attractive

manner that will attract — not

repel — customers and other

of Wixom's downtown area is a

project frought with problems.

But the task is not impossible,

and we still believe that

downtown Wixom can be

revitalized into a charming,

quaint area that people where

people will want to visit and shop.

it is not too early, as Glessner

suggests, to move more directly

from a planning to an action

The proposed revitalization

commercial enterprises.

for implementing the road.

appropriate.

tion - Bonczek and Mayor Lillian

several years ago.

ice cream parlors.

As We See It

Wixom downtown still has potential

Wixom Council Member Wayne Glessner recently expressed the frustration that has been felt by many individuals who are concerned about the development of the city's central business district.

The specific issue which prompted Glessner's comments was a request from Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek to have the city engineer prepare bid specifications for the installation of sidewalks, street lamps and landscaping.

Glessner expressed concern that insufficient planning had The proposal was eventually turned down by the co-op's board gone into the actual placement of of directors, but we fully expect the improvements. Although he the plan will surface again in the acknowledged that the city has years ahead and would endone numerous planning studies courage city officials to lend their support and assistance. on the downtown area, he said that what is needed at the present time is "an action plan."

The difficulties associated Spencer — can point with pride to with revitalizing Wixom's improvements they have made in downtown area are well-known. the downtown area over the last At the heart of the problem is the several years. presence of the railroad tracks which bisect the downtown area and create a major blockade to the efficient movement of traffic. give serious consideration to for-

If Glessner and other Wixom The city has plans — and in some officials want to move from the cases the rights-of-way — for planning stage into an action developing a ring-road through the southeast quadrant of the stage, a realistic appraisal of the city's assets and liabilities would Wixom Road/Pontiac Trail inseem to be in order. tersection. An action committee could begin developing proposals

Although Novi is experiencing significant commercial development — primarily in its regional center area, we do not believe that it is correct to assume that the development will eventually spill over into Wixom. Additionally, we do not believe that the type of development which is appropriate in Novi's regional center area is necessarily appropriate for Wixom.

Novi's regional center area has immediate access to an expressway, whereas Wixom's downtown area does not enjoy the same benefits of efficient traffic movement.

Hopes for Wixom's central bûsiness district fall more in line with the historical motif that has been defined by the city's Historical Society.

Although Wixom lacks Novi's advantageous in terms of efficient traffic movement, it has other advantages which could be utilized to give the downtown area it's own distinctive and quaint character.

In Wainstock Street, Wixom has a lovely, tree-lined street lined with attractive, old homes. The city's other major advantage is the Wixom Co-op. Constructed Further, the project will not be accomplished quickly. Time and patience will be required. But years ago to serve as a center for area farmers to gain access to the railroad, the co-op buildings have great potential as a tourist attraction if proper planning is implemented.

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

opining up

By Stephen Cvengros



Warning: The surgeon general has determined that adolescents can be hazardous to your health.

Right now, maybe even in your own home, children are getting ready for that first day of school. Some of them are dreaming of the day they'll take their first bus ride and clank their Star Wars lunchboxes filled with Crayolas against the Barbie lunch pail of a

cute little pixie with pigtails. Down the hall, there's probably another student-tobe imagining the upcoming Friday night football games rooting for her favorite defensive end in the latest prepple fashions from Bonwit Teller.

But somewhere in between is a confused, muddled youth thinking all at once about being popular, getting tickets for the next Bruce Springsteen concert and how to avoid wearing anything but jeans (designer or otherwise) all year.

You know these mixed up Van Halen fanatics by such famous lines as:

"I want to be left alone." "I want to have lots of friends."

"I want to be popular." "I want to be runnin' with the right people." You have to pity these people — because the sun rises

and sets with me's and I's. Being an adolescent is a really curious phenomena, one that I often believe was created by American culture. And fervently supported by the educational system.

The birth and death of adolescence probably centers around the first and last days of junior high school. I can really respect anybody who's lasted through several years of Mother Nature's meanest, most ornery

Just look at all of the things that hit a 12/13 year old at once — acne, trying to shave over the acne, trying to fit in, trying to be unique, worries about what others think, figuring it doesn't matter what anyone else thinks, the latest fads, the danger of still being connected with

last year's fads, crooked teeth, trying to smile attractively with braces, etc. etc. et. al. I know the whole trip.

My first day of junior high school was traumatic. I went to a new school, where I knew hardly anyone and was set loose from being one classroom all day long. The freedom just kind of takes you away. Still, trying to discipline adolescents in that situation is like setting a dog on a longer chain and having the pooch find out that there is an end of the rope.

I walked into the school having just recovered from a serious head injury. It's at about that age that people are torn between ridiculing and understanding handicaps. While mine wasn't a prolonged problem (the bandage I had on came off after a week) - it was like a disease among the lepers.

Everyone had their problems, I thought I had more. But the truth of the matter is - most adolescents think they're all alone in the world — when really they've all got just about the same problems.

All kidding aside some folks and some teens are in for some rough times. I eympathize with them.

But I'd like to shed a little light on the situation for

the adolescents and adolescents-to-be out there: You'll get by. Your skin will turn normal. The girl or boy you have a crush on won't matter in a few years. And neither will tickets to the latest Journey concert. Or be-

ing starting center on the basketball team. That's the great thing about being an adolescent. You don't have to take it all so seriously. Unfortunately,

But look at the good side of it. Pretty soon not only you, but everyone you know will be over the trauma and moving on to other things.

Don't traumatize. (And give your parents a break once in awhile.) Because as "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" urged us: "We are not alone." And fortunately, neither are you.

Got a problem? Talk it over with a friend. They're probably hiding the same secrets from you.



Entertainment knows no age boundries and holiday celebrations know no seasons in Walled Lake. And the Walled Lake Senior Citizens' "Christmas in August" parties just keep getting better every year. That's organ grinder Eddie Rosenkranz providing a little soft shoe as an after-dinner treat. (Yes, that's on the holidays. (Photos by Steve Fecht) his own monkey perched with a tin cup on the organ.) Mean-

while, in true patriotic fashion the Grandmas and Grandpas band go through their paces (above). Kazoos and costumes highlight the band, which is booked regularly as entertainment around the area. All in all, it's not a bad way to get a headstart

Wednesday, August 26, 1981—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—15-A

Novi of yesteryear was a wild-and-wooly place to live

were elected delegates to the Am-Vet Convention at Milwaukee, Wis.

Reading further one finds that it may have been difficult for a parent of

students in the Novi Township School District to figure out where their children

"Part of East Novi's problem was settled earlier this week when Novi School

agreed to accept East Novi's kindergarten through seventh grade students on a

"Previously, Novi School had agreed to take kindergarten through sixth

graders, asking that Northville take the seventh grade students and above. But

when it was pointed out that Northville's seventh grade is already crowded,

Members of the school board were trying to determine whether the district

could afford to pay the tuition required to enroll students in schools across

district lines. They had been told by Northville School Superintendent R. H.

Parents were soon to learn that the situtation was either vote to approve a

Novi Township school board members determined that it would be necessary

to increase the millage levy by 3.7 mills to raise the money needed to pay Nor-

Kenneth Bernard, secretary of the East Novi District, said approval of the

tax increase would raise \$9,222, according to reports in the August 23 edition of

fees from the 1955-56 school year.

were supposed to be attending school.

Novi School agreed to take them.

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students were allowed to attend Northville Schools

accepting students on a tuition basis, The News reported.

Amerman that tuition would be raised from \$199 to \$205.

nillage increase or their students wouldn't go to school.

Before long there will be people moving to Novi who may not realize that there hasn't always been a K mart on the west side of Novi Road. Population statistics show that residents move to and from Novi within an average of 2.5 years, which hardly gives them much time to taste the communi-

ty's historical flavor To address this problem, to satisfy the curiosity of newcomers interested in learning that there was a Novi before Twelve Oaks Mall, and for residents who remember the area as it once was, we offer this compilation of news stories taken from back issues of The Novi News dated August 16 and August 23, 1956, for your late summer reading enjoyment.

The nameplate on the front pages, applicable then, would serve just as well today: "The Novi News — Serving A Growing Community." There are Novi Highlights on page one written by Mrs. Luther Rix who could

be reached by dialing Northville 245-J. Mrs. Rix informer her readers that John and Mike Rackov attended the wedding of a college fraternity brother in Dearborn. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ginste have sold their home on Twelve Mile and moved into an apartment in the home of Mrs. Ginste's father in Detroit. And Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Branch spent last

weekend at their cottage near Crystal Lake. Despite having Novi Highlights on the front page, the news 25 years ago was more than the comings and goings of yesterday's locals. In fact, the area sounded like a hazardous place to live.

Novi Road had been a death trap twice in the week preceding the publication of the August 16, 1956 edition of The News. Two people lost their lives in two separate automobile accidents. Five others were injured. A Redford man was killed when his car skidded into the path of another car on Novi Road just south of Nine Mile. Police said he died of a fractured skull and internal injuries. A passenger in the other car was hospitalized with lacerations

In the second accident, a Detroit woman was killed in a collision at Novi Road and Twelve Mile. She was dead on arrival at Atchison Memorial Hospital in Northville. Police said she died of a fractured head and and internal injuries. The driver of the car in which she had been riding was hospitalized in Univer-

sity Hospital, along with his wife. The driver apparently ran a stop sign at Novi Road and the car was struck by a southbound automobile. State Police reported. Another story tells how a Detroit man drowned Monday in Walled Lake when he was seized with cramps after diving to retrieve a pair of lost water skis. He

was just 20 years old. In the middle of that story: BULLETIN. "A Walled Lake man barely missed death Wednesday when his light plane crashed into Walled Lake as he was searching for the body of a drowning vic-

"James Orr was reported in good condition in Pontiac General Hospital. Orr was helping to look for the body of Raymond Sisczka, 20, of Detroit, who drowned Monday, when for no apparent reason Orr's plane plunged into the water. "He was rescued by Oakland County Deputies who were diving for the body when the plane crashed near them. The plane stayed afloat for about 10 minutes before settling in 10-12 feet of water," the story stated.

In yet another disaster, a construction worker was killed by lightning as he ran to his car during a sudden rain storm. The 25-year-old Centerline man was killed instantly. He was single, The News reported. A companion had run to the car with the victim and watched "the bizarre inci-

dent." Novi Township police said the man suffered temporary shock. The two men were among 600 working on the new Lincoln assembly plant on Wixom Road, north of Grand River. "All had dashed to their cars when the sudden downpour burst upon them."

The News reported one more accident that week: Steven Watson, 2, son of Mr.

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Evelyn I. Natzel **Assistant Treasurer** and Mrs. Douglas Watson of 44150 Stassen St., Novi was treated for second "Township board members are taking a wait-and-see attitude until Wixom files petitions or takes other legal action. But they admitted at their meeting degree burns last week when he was accidentally scalded on the feet. (The story does not say how he was accidentally scalded on the feet.) Monday night that they probably will be unable to stop the incorporation if Wix-In a lighter vein, The News reported the Novi Rebekas were sponsoring an outdoor pancake breakfast to which everyone was welcome and two Novi men

The News reported the proposed Village of Wixom would include two square miles of Novi Township and 8½ miles of Commerce Township. The lead story that week was that the Northville school board had refused to "The new multi-million dollar Lincoln Assembly plant lies within the Novi accept students in eighth through twelfth grade from the Novi Township school Township section," the story continued. district because Northvile schools had not received \$8,000 in overdue tuition At that time township officials were confident the incoporation would not pro-

Reportedly the Novi Township school board was scrambling around prepartacted him expressing disatisfaction with the proposed incorporation of Wixom ing proof that it could pay tuition fees for approximately 60 students if the The township attorney said he did not think there was enough population in The Novi Township school district, then in its infant stages, had no school of each square mile of the proposed village needed for incorporation to proceed its own and had asked the Northville school board to continue its past policy of

legally. Ultimately, he was proven wrong. The News also reported that traffic problems facing public officials 25 years

ceed. Supervisor Frazer Staman said Ford Motor Company officials had con-

ago are not unlike those occurring today. Township board members discussed traffic problems and outlined measures to resolve them, but noted that while they have tried to improve safety on local streets the state highway commission regulations often stood in their way.

"Efforts have been made with no avail to get a blinker light at Twelve Mile and Novi Road, they said, indicating they may try to get the light through the Oakland County Road Commission. "Traffic jams at Novi Road and Grand River have occurred since a second light was added recently. One board member suggested hiring a part-time

oliceman to operate the signals manually Township officials noted that although Lincoln plant traffic was becoming heavier each week the township had been unsuccessful in obtaining a traffic

light from the state highway commission.

Elsewhere on the August 23 front page readers learned: • "Plans for extra-curricular football games at Novi School suffered a sud-

den setback when the army drafted a recently hired teacher." • "Between 1,200 and 1,400 patients will participate in the fourth annual Northville State Hospital patients' fair next Tuesday. The fair is a recreationalevent for the patients' pleasure sponsored by the Volunteer Service Council." • "Detroit's Mayor Albert Cobo, Republican candidate for governor, will be

guest speaker next Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Northville Rotary

• "Representatives of Northville and several nearby communities met this handicapped children."





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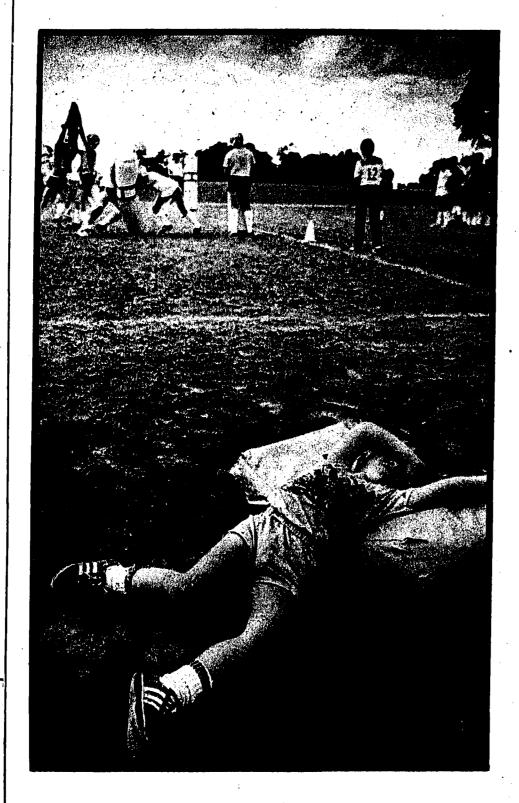
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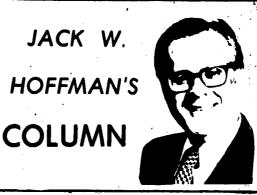
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Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Tuckered fan



A giant fire appears to have raged overnight, leaving a scorched job market of

Nobody's anybody nowadays unless he or she can claim to be a "burn out" — a victim of occupational stress, stagnation and frustration.

Strange, isn't it, how society places new labels on old truisms to give them fresh perspective. In the olden days, society lauded those who put their noses to the grindstone. Today, the grindstone work ethic has disap-

Suddenly nobody's lazy anymore, just

In one week's period, I noted that air controllers, teachers, lawmakers, reporters, preachers, waitresses and even marriage partners are claiming a share of the "burn out" syndrome. All are claiming their jobs are more stressful than your job or mine. Having laid claim to stress, they can legitimatize lack of enthusiasm.

"I'm having a stress attack," my wife explained when I asked about my supper and she pointed at the refrigerator. "You'll have to get your own supper; I can't stand cooking. anymore."

"Is it that time of the month?" I asked.

"It's that time of the day," she huffed. 'Supper time. I'm tired of waiting on you. hand and foot. After a hard day at the office I'm in no condition to cook."

"That bad," I sympathized. "How would you like to go out to eat?"

Amazingly, the stress disappeared instantly. But later, at the restaurant, waitress with a nervous disorder spilled coffee on our table. "This job's the pits," she said while mopping up. "I'm about to tell 'em?

Burn out. It's the in thing to be. If you've a got a tough job but love it you're a misfit.

Showing their colors

Members of the Novi High School flag corps earned a spirit baton at summer camp recently for their enthusiasm and pep in the face of stiff competition from all over the Midwest. Marching against other high school flag corps in Ashland, Ohio at the Marching Auxiliaries of America summer camp, the girls

impressed the judges with their spirit. From left are Cheryl Loeffler, Julie Borg, Jenny Swinehart, Sharene Connell Beckie Davis, Linda Henry, Dawn Nelson and Colleen Connell. Lynn Hudson (not pictured) also attended the camp. (Photo by

Novi council approves final hearing for sewer

ed for public comment on the proposal. Property owners offered no objec- Plans reviewed by the council showed

cost of installing the sewer line. City of the main line. Water and Sewer funds will be used to The main line will tie into a 36-inch pay the city's portion of construction sewer line on Clark Street.

questioned when the city might expect nearly \$4,400 per acre.

to recover the money it is putting into Engineering Consultant Clif Seiber as if a smaller line had been conresponded that it is difficult to make structed, since property owners could such a prediction since the payback to get adequate sewer service from inthe city will be determined by develop- stallation of an eight-inch line. ment in an area roughly bounded by Ten Mile, Twelve Mile, Wixom and

The first section of a sewer system pointed out that in previous discussions that ultimately may be large enough to of sewer line installations the finance provide sewer service as far west as director had informed the council that Wixom Road has now received two of the funds used from the Water are the three approvals it must have before Sewer fund would not have to be paid.

back for many years. Novi's City Council recently reviewed "The finance director feels we could inal plans and estimated installation carry the cost for some time before we costs for the 18-inch sewer line and ask- had to initiate growth in that area,"

tions to proceeding with the project, so the line will be laid from Clark Street to the council agreed to move to the third Taft Road. It will proceed west through review, authorizing the establishment the back yards of property in the area, of the special assessment roll which following an existing stream. Properdetermines the amount each individual ties not presently sewered would property owner will be taxed for in- connected with eight-inch lines laid north and south. Property with frontage Those special assessments will pay on Lannys Road also would be conoff bonds the city must sell to cover the nected with an eight-inch line laid south

Construction may get underway by A request from owners of 69 percent late October or November if all goes acof the property to be served by the cording to plan, Seiber told the council. sewer has prompted the city's develop- The total estimated cost of the sewer ment of sewer installation plans for the project is \$322,000. The city's share the project would be \$67,000. The Council Member John Chambers estimated cost to property owners is

Although an 18-inch sewer is to be in-

stalled, property owners will be taxed

Novi will recoup the cost of building

the larger line as the sewer system ex ands west of Taft Road and proper

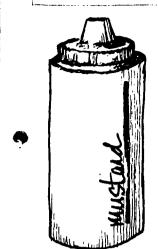
Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, August 26, 1981

League hosts Helen Milliken

Hot lunch program is cookin'



Story by KAREN RICE Photos by STEVE FECHT

You can smell the burgers a block away. It's the fried onions that give away the secret: these are the best hamburgers in town. At least that's what regulars say at Dave's Hamburgers in Novi and B&B Hamburgers in Walled

Dave Cleveland Sr. walks in the door

"My son came in here last night and

Everybody laughs. Cleveland sits

down, saw between his legs, and has a

while." explains Corbett, a Union Lake

"When I came in here three years

ago," Shay declares, "they were still

asking me for ID in the bars. Now look

more years, I'll be ready for a rubber

When it comes to food, these two diners cook to order; when it comes to atmosphere, they dish out probably the friendliest smiles and conversation

You know these two places. After all, you can't miss either one driving through Walled Lake or Novi. Chances are good that if you eat there once, you'll be back Those who've never stopped don't know what they're missing.

agree. They've been sipping coffee for had a coney dog. He broke some teeth

about an hour, watching the steady on the chain saw trying to cut it,"

stream of carry-out customers amble in Cleveland says. "He told me to bring

register. Shay squirts circles of catsup Lake's, has been in business at the cor-with mustard. He picks up a handful of about 28 years. Three years ago the

pickles, dealing them to each ham- Shays bought the restaurant and chang-

wraps each one in tissue, stuffs them in wife, Betty (he's the first 'B' when she's

"Just taking it easy," he answers. at me. Look at how I've aged. In three

At B&B, a laugh is served with all the Granted it is a bit on the crazy side,

orders. Part of the fun of eating here is but B&B definitely has character.

teasing Shay about the food he serves - Laurie Clark, who works lunch shift

which the regulars can't seem to get and afternoons there, even stops in on

enough of despite their wry comments. her time off. She sits on a stool two

When Shay isn't telling a joke, one of hours before she has to be on the job,

"You should change the name to bun the back and can't hear."

like cards. Fingers flying, he ed its name. B&B stands for Bob and hi

and out, commenting on the new this saw in today to cut my food."

Like a panel of judges, this handful of cup of coffee - no food.

a white paper bag and hands them over not around, he says)

sidewalks going in by the Town Pump,

regulars watches owner Bob Shay

simultaneously cook a dozen ham-

breakfast orders and ring up the cash

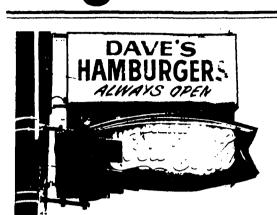
"But you can't print it. Some guy came in and was complaining about the

you?" someone calls out.



Fast feed never had it se geed

Saw in hand, Dave Cleveland (top of bun, from left) joins Hollywood John and Bob Shay for coffee at B&B's, while (bottom of bun) the pace slows down at Dave's counters. Ever wonder who Dave is? That's her, below: Martha Fullington,





What would Novi be...without Dave's?

Dave couldn't have picked a better its reputation established. Don't be spot to put a hamburger stand. The cor-skeptical: People actually travel for ner of Novi Road and Grand River just miles - coming from Belleville, Wyanseems to get busier all the time, br- dotte and Lansing - to eat there. inging more and more customers to his Dave's fame has even spread to the augrill for coffee, food and conversation. dience of WRIF-FM rock radio; the sta-So just who is this Dave? This guy tion recently sent its own Dick the

and has what is surely Novi's best Dave's. known landmark. Fullington. "Well, I'm Dave's late father's restaurant. "We get people daughter, so I guess that counts. I in business suits, working men, truck wouldn't say it if it wasn't true.'' business about 27 years ago, died a few He sits at one counter, the chauffeur years back but the restaurant that sits at the other counter."

who promises to be open 24 hours a day Bruiser out to broadcast a show from "We get people in here from all walks

"I'm Dave," says 20-year-old Martha of life," says Martha, who manages her Dave Fullington, who started the who comes in midnights in a limousine. Why do they come? "We've got good

hamburgers and good coffee." Dave's Hamburgers doesn't have to For being probably the most advertise for customers. It already has unglamorous restaurant in Novi, Dave's Hamburgers does a pretty good lunch business. In fact, the amount of food served up at the red and white tiled building might even put McDonald's to

And if you listen to the manager of Dave's, she'll convince you the threat of fast-food joints drawing business away isn't worth worrying about; they're

"Initially we lost some business when McDonald's and Burger Chef opened, tha explains, "They just didn't like the quality of the food there. That's why we can last where other places can't.' Something of a local legend, this restaurant attracts two main types of customers: the curious and the regulars. And like as not, a curious

diner can become a regular after one With obvious pride in the product,

Martha Fullington talks about the

The Ann Person

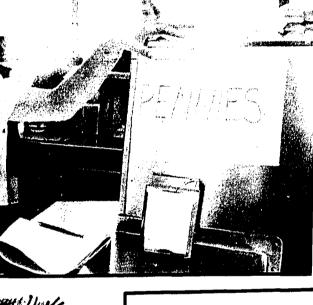
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Fullington of Dave's Hamburgers). where you go.

'Yeah, but what's meat got to do with You should be here when Martha comes in ... she talks to me even when I'm in burgers," teases Don Coe of Walled Milford resident Dorothy Swain runs shouldn't, though," she Lake. "I used to call 'em echo up to the carry-out counter wearing a confides. "They're fatten-

Bob Shay, owner of

B&B's, passes out pickles to his ham-

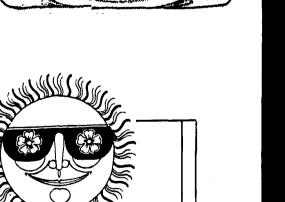
burgers, which

Dorothy Swain

(above) is waiting for

at the carry-out

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on Sixth Gate. Special events being planned this Gate tober 24, a community art fair become PLUS volunteers or recom- ficiated. Out-of-town guests included Wagon for September 14. Call Sue Lyle

have tickets for Lions home games and information on Novi Youth Assistance the shuttle bus to the Pontiac Silver- and its programs. dome. The first game is set for

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November 7-8 and a used sporting mend teens stop in at the NYA offices. The office has a supply of books to The parks and rec office also will lend out. Call Miller, 349-8398, for more

> Clarence Stipp were guests of a honor Greg Cain, hosted the event. The

California, recently was a house guest Presbyterian Church in Novi. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of 478-7087. Meadowbrook Road have returned from spending several days at Camp of the Houghton Lake-area camp.

boas also are residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabadas of Pioneer runaway. ty for their son, Raymond, 15, recently. will be shown Friday afternoon.

Helen Milliken, Michigan's First Hotel.

evening of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Plymouth City Hall in city commission September 20-26.

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke

The club's first meeting of the year

will be held September 17 at 7:30 p.m. Kelly's grandfather, former Novi resi- Welcome Wagon.

dent Dennis Killeen, lives in Las Members of the group began planntheir annual salad luncheon, which was

> NOVI LIBRARY: "Rodeo Red and Library, winding up Friday at the who becomes the companion of a young Jim Young, who shared pictures, Mullinger, Cecilia Thompson and Jesse

mementos and stories with the other Mowdsley The five will give a slide presentation week where they visited Bronner's, lun-Special guests were Raymond's grand- Friends of the Novi Library will of their week at the upcoming Court of ched at the Bavarian Inn and saw a father, Giovanni Baigalupo of Detroit, resume meetings soon. Anyone in- Honor in September. Mr. and Mrs. Nor- stage show at the Fisher Opera House. and Raymond's great-grandmother, terested in joining this group, which man Young, Jim's parents, stopped in Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox has Frances Sampedro, who has just helps purchase needed items for the at the jamboree the last night of ac-scheduled an excursion to Kalamazoo

members and other boys.

The Friends' annual book sale is com- Scouts are working toward their aning up in October. Residents who can nual rummage sale, slated for October donate books from their book shelves 3. Carline Harwick is in charge of the

are asked to bring them to the library sale. anytime during regular hours. Friends, members of the library staff

OLHSA: A full bus load of happy and library board got together last Sunmystery trip to Animal Kingdom in day at Lakewood Park club house for a

Jackson. The Kingdom is a drivethrough zoo where animals walk up to CUB SCOUTS: Village Oaks Cub the windows of cars and buses to be fed. Seniors then visited the Ella Sharp Scouts is in the process of getting Park and toured a house built in the organized for fall. Cub Master Gary Skodack is looking for adults to help More activities are slated at the with the pack. Needed are a new Cub

OLHSA Center: call Supervisor Anna Master, den mothers, a treasurer and a Gargalino, 349-3780, to get in on the fun. A trip to the Michigan State Fair is Any boys attending Village Oaks planned for August 30. Reservations School who are between the ages of can be made by calling Gargalino. eight and 10 are eligible to join the Max Churchill of the Detroit Society pack. Call Gary Skodack, 476-2398, to for the Blind was a recent speaker at obtain information on joining or helping

The staff at the center thanks the Skodack is also interested in hearing community service clubs which give so from boys ages 11-18 because he is involved in organizing a new Boy Scout much of themselves, including donations of time, money, services and ar-The Village Oak Cubs recently went to a Tiger baseball game with family

SENIOR CITIZENS: The Novi Senior Citizens had a potluck dinner at Novi United Methodist Church last Wednes-TROOP 54: The Novi Boy Scouts day. Elizabeth Chening brought welcomed back five members from the relatives from Kentucky as special National Jamboree in Virginia. Attenguests. L. Roy Crites, who has been

Seniors traveled to Frankenmuth last

Hospital in Southfield. The bridegroom also attended Lake employed at Novi Motive.

KAREN AND THOMAS JOHNSON

Wedding rites performed

Karen Anne Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamb of Walled Lake, and Thomas C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kalin Johnson of Novi, exchanged vows June 20 at Episcopal Church of the

.The Reverend Nelson Adair officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bridegroom's father and grandfather made the couple's rings. The bride's white, long-sleeved gown trimmed with flowered lace was made by the bridegrom's mother. Her bouquet consisted of sweetheart roses.

stephanotis and baby's breath. The bride's sister, Kathy Lamb, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sisters, Amy Johnson and Gretchen Carlson. Ed Fisher of Traverse City was best

man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother Dan Johnson and Jim Shaw. A reception at Morey's Golf and Country Club in Union Lake followed the ceremony with about 125 guests attending. Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents from Mesa. Arizona, the bride's uncle from Hickory, North Carolina, and the bridegroom's aunt and uncle from

North Dakota. The couple took a two-week camping trip to Yellowstone National Park, Mt Rushmore and Black Hills. The bride attended Lake Superior

State College and was graduated from Schoolcraft College in 1978. She presently is employed at Providence

Superior State College and was graduated from Mo Tech in 1976. He is The couple has made its home in



SHARON CIANFARANI

Goodness-Cianfarani

Sharon Helene Goodness became the bride of Gerald Cianfarani June 27 during an evening nuptial Mass at Our Lady of Mercy Chapel in Farmington Hills' Mercy Center. The bride is the daughter of Gloria K. Goodness of Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Cianfarani of

Allen Park are parents of the bridegroom. Escorted to the altar by her brother, Michael Goodness, the bride wore a chiffon gown with scoop neckline and Bertha cape. Chantilly lace and Schiffli embroidery adorned the dress, which had a chapel-length train.

A waltz-length veil edged with lace completed her ensemble and the new Mrs. Cianfarani carried an arrangement of white roses and babies'-breath. Elaine Rentfrow assisted as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Susan Goodness, sister-in-law of the bride; Anne Meade, Kim Sclater and Linda Strzalkowski, sister of the bridegroom. Kevin Burke was best man. Ushers were Wayne Colasanski, Paul Burns, Jim Strzalkowski and

at Mercy Center before leaving on a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada. The Cianfaranis are residing in Walled Lake.

Arts foundation wins grant forming Arts has received a \$500 grant Scholarships were provided to Novi from The J.L. Hudson Company. Cindy Hoops, president of the founda-

High School choir students Kim Lange Scott Hare and Colleen Near to attend Interlochen All-State High School tion, said the grant would be used to Choir. Kris Creedon attended the Blue defray operating expenses, including Lake Fine Arts choir program. Scholarships to attend Blue Lake also

were provided for Novi High School enhance the social, cultural and band students Krista Borsvold, Amy economic well-being of the com- Travnor, Robert Spicer, Michael munities in which Hudson's operates. Kamish, Nannete Couch, Michael Fritz, The Novi Foundation has provided Kim Shaw and Leesa Couch. Ann Marie partial funding this year for local Prine studied at the Oakland Youth students to attend summer music Symphony Orchestra Camp.



the cost of auditorium rentals.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Livonia announce the wedding of their daughter, Cynthia Sue, to Bret Albert Smith of Novi. The future bridegroom is the son ,of Smith of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Bentley High School. She is a waitress at Bill Knapp's Her fiance graduated from Novi High School in 1977. He is employed by a

BRET SMITH AND CYNTHIA JACKSON



Raymond and Shirley Greening of Wolverine Lake announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Gayle Ellen, to Kirk Dean Johnson of Commerce Township. The future bridegroom is the son of Keith and Ruth Johnson of Commerce

Greening-Johnson

A resident of Walled Lake, the brideelect is a 1977 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. She is employed by the Bloomfield Hills law firm of Barnett, Knight, Falvay and Drolet as a Her fiance, a 1978 graduate of Walled Lake Western, works with his father at

Jackson's Service. The couple is planning a garden wedding at the Johnson's home.

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Clarence and Lillie Stipp, Bob and 348-6232, for more information. Edith Green and Jim and Betty Stipp Shannon and Patrick Gamboa an- at Novi Woods School. nounce the birth of their daughter, Kel- A square dance October 24 is among ly Kathleen. The baby's mother is the upcoming activities slated for former Shannon Killeen of Beck Road. newcomers and members of the

Cruces, New Mexico, where the Gaming today for fall activities while at Lorainne Darling Gray of San Diego, held at Faith Community United at the home of her parents, Mr. and Anyone who would like more in-Mrs. Floyd Darling. She visited for a formation about the Welcome Wagon is week and saw old friends and relatives. asked to call President Lisa Willard,

Cobeac with their children, Patrick and the Runaway" will be screened at 1 Joyce Callan. Patrick is the caretaker p.m. Friday (August 28) at the Novi Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck Movies for the summer. The film ding were Steve Arens, Peter Harwick, hospitalized, also was welcomed. Road hosted a family birthday party for chronicles the story of a rodeo horse Brian Hemker, Wayne Limbright and Hostesses for the potluck were Nora

Meadows hosted a family birthday par- "Seven Wishes of a Rich Kid" also members of the troop. library, can call 349-0720 for details. tivities.

Helen Milliken speaks at LWV meeting

Martha: 'What would Novi be without Dave's?'

Michigan, Juvenile Code, Hazardous Watershed Council, and a local league Lady, will be guest speaker at a The meeting with Mrs. Milliken is be- Wastes or information on meaningful member. general meeting of the League of ing held the week preceding League of meetings. Women Voters of Novi, Northville, Women Voters Week proclaimed by Another regional workshop will be LWV in supporting the package of bills Plymouth and Canton September 10 at Governor William Milliken for held October 3 in Southfield. to bring about revision of the juvenile Nancy White may be contacted at 453- code in Michigan under LWV children

Following a get-acquainted coffee at schedule is a meeting of the Novi- the workshops. 7:30 p.m., the governor's wife will Northville local units at 1 p.m. August The local league currently is conticipate this year.

Also on the league's upcoming 1044 for details and to form car pools for and youth positions.

ing here," she says. "It than people who would the last word. Apparent

everyone is as taken with expand the menu, try out the personality," Martha

But Martha Fullington keeps your day going pass up the opportunity to ly, he doesn't want to

eat there once they've tamper with success.

speak on how the league can "make a 27 in the Novi Public Library, Ten Mile ducting an Intergovernmental Rela- within the framework of due process of tions Study under the direction of law; judgments and dispositions of the cern" and "how we can make a dif- A September Novi-Northville local Margaret Dawson. She reports that it is juvenile court based upon a careful ference as a group, such as the League unit meeting will be held at 1 p.m. not necessary to have been a member study and evaluation of the needs of of Woman Voters, through the power of September 24 in the Novi Public of the committee previously to par-children brought before it within the

Guests are invited, as are former A regional, every-member workshop Three new topics are under study, tent with proper protection of the larger: sponsored by the League of Women focusing on such problems as overlapp- society; assuring children before the Because the meeting is being held on Voters of Michigan will be held from 9 ing bureaucracies in Michigan. Dawson juvenile court the same safeguards of he Thursday that also is the opening a.m. to 12:30 p.m. September 25 at the may be called at 349-0802 by those in- due process of law accorded to adults in The league announces also that it is for those who are a danger to: seek parking in the municipal lot. A choice of workshops in two one-and- supporting the program to recycle themselves or the community; and behind Main Street stores or in the a-half hour sessions will include: In- waste oil. Area coordinator for the pro- other sections of the Juvenile Court | municipal lot behind the Mayflower tergovernmental Relations in ject is Marcie Colling of the Rouge statement of position.

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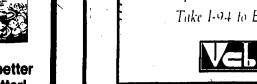
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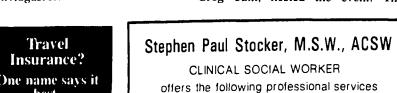
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memory. She cooks time.

used to it." At lunch, she says, the So, for that matter, is Dave's Hamburgers as some new ideas. But, she contends. "(People say) rush gets so hectic that Virginia Ireland. A New she and the regulars are. says, her brother handles 'We're going to Dave's.' when she's cooking she Hudson resident, Ireland Sometimes when she tells the finances for the fami- "What would Novi be can't even use tickets to has worked at Dave's for people she works there, ly restaurant and he's got without Dave's?" keep the orders straight. about 17 years. During they are skeptical about The pace is so fast that that time, she's watched the food, she says. writing tickets for orders Novi change and grow but "But I've been eating just slows her down. In- her feelings about work- here for years and I'm not

the league suggests those attending Michigan Avenue, Dearborn.

for a good two hours.

stead, she keeps them ing at this burger hot spot dead yet," she declares. straight through haven't altered in that Besides, there are more without much of a break "It's kind of fun work- 100-percent beef burgers

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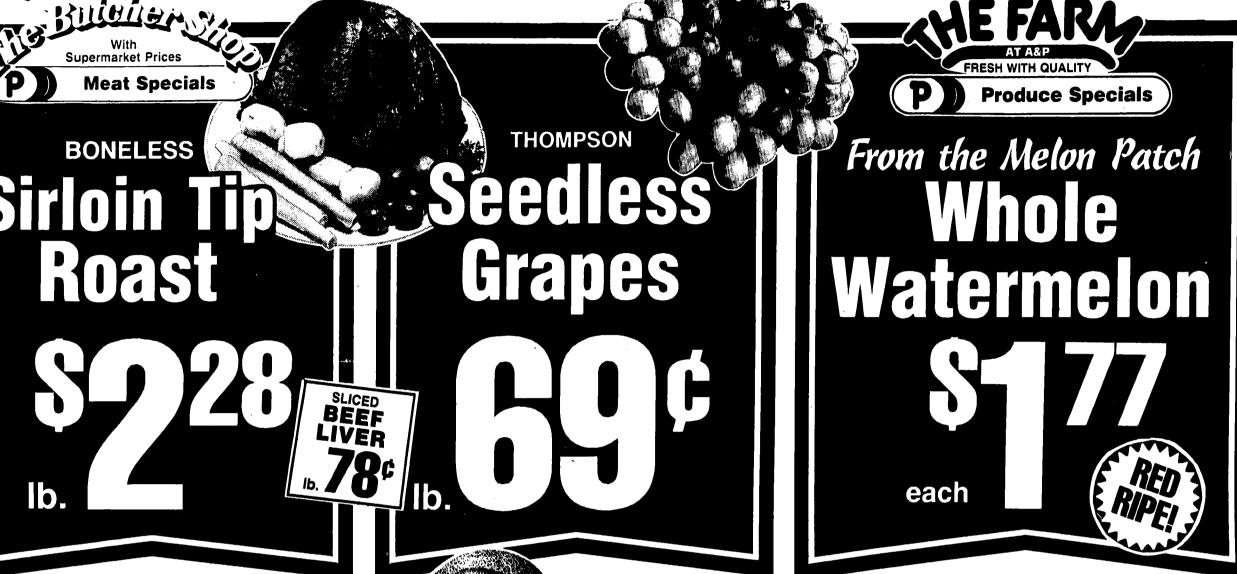
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CIRCUS TIME: The Franzen The service is offered through the 624-3823. Brothers Circus will be performing Wayne Oakland Library Federation. twice in Novi this week. More than 50 wild and domestic performing animals the Park'' or services to the hearing imOakland County Health Division will ofwill be featured in the circus, the first paired call the library at 624-3772. acrobats, jugglers and magicians also will be on hand to entertain viewers. still available in the fall preschool Show times are set for 6 and 8 p.m. classes at the Novi Co-op Nursery.

Spectators are welcome to watch the circus unload and see the animals help the school, which operates from notices received from the schools. put up the big circus tent that morning. Moraine Elementary School on Eight The circus is being sponsored by the Mile Novi Jaycees, who will donate the proPlaces are still available for three
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night. Tickets may be purchased for \$3 Tickets are available from Jaycees Thursdays from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; and before the circus (call 349-NOVI) for \$3 for four year olds, who meet Mondays for adults and \$2 for children. Advance from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. and Wednesday tickets also are available at the Novi and Friday mornings. Parks and Recreation Department. At the tent, tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$3 for children.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: term, August 31. The Wixom school of

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of pizza also will continue this year.

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cording to Nutrition Director Pat Hill, a students. Those prices include milk.

struments may be listed for a Jones, a member of the Scarlet through twelfth grade, according to a Wixom Christian is a ministry of Call the library, 624-3772, to reserve a First Baptist Church of Wixom. For more information on the school, call The Walled Lake Library can provide Robert Warren, church pastor, or library service to the hearing impaired. school administrator Robert Moore,

For more information, on "Stories in IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The fer its regular monthly immunization clinic at Wixom City Hall next Tuesday CO-OP REGISTRATION: Places are (September 1) from 9 a.m. to noon. Immunizations for measles, German Monday (August 31) under the big top, Orientation for three and four year olds tetanus and whooping cough are which will be erected Monday morning will be August 31, but registration may available. A parent or legal guardian at Ella Mae Powers Park on Ten Mile, be made before that in order to assure a must accompany children under 18

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dedicated players, conducts the game sessions until 10 p.m., according to Jones. Players work only with paper and pencil and do not play the game with costumes. For more information, call 624-2760.

USED BOOKS: The 20th annual used book sale sponsored by Brandeis University National Women's Committee of Detroit is slated for the week of September 2 at Tel-Twelve Mall. Books will be sold from 9:30 p.m. to midnight September 2, which is This year is the 10th in operation for munization records, including any hours September 3 through September

> There is no charge to view the books meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at from Brandeis volunteers at the mall Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook next Wednesday (September 2) after-

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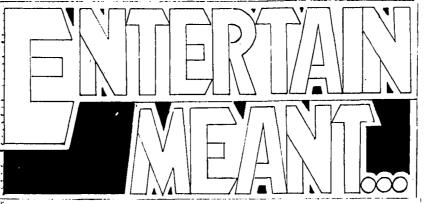
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MARQUIS Theatre on Main Street in downtown Northville reopens Friday with the movie "Superman II," with Friday and Saturday showings at 7 and 9:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. showings Sunday through Thursday during the two-week run. The movie has just completed its first run in theaters and will be shown for \$1.50. The theater was closed during downtown renovation.

UPCOMING at Kensington Metropark: Farm interpreter Lori Anderson discusses natural cosmetics and shows how to make homemade recipes using fruits and vegetables on Saturday at 1 p.m.; a family nature walk and picnic on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.; and farm demonstrations daily through the fall at 5:30 p.m. Information: 685-

FARMINGTON Community Center's resale shop, "The Second Edition," resumes fall hours Tuesday, daily from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information: 477-8404.

CANDY JOHNSON, the late jazz saxophonist, is honored in memorial concerts Thursday at the Detroit Institute of Arts' "Jazz At The Institute" with performances at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Information: 832-

"MON ONCLE D'Amerique," a 1980 film directed by Alain Resnais, is shown Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Information: 832-2730.

"NEW MYTH," a clay artwork by talented Detroit artists, is on display through September 5 in Hudson's Downtown store, 7th floor Old Print Shop.

A BASS shoemaker demonstrates how the Bass penny loafers are made from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Hudson's in Twelve Oaks Mall.

EXHIBITION of early 1800 handicrafts and arts is slated Friday Saturday and Sunday during the 1981 Ypsilanti Yesteryear Heritage Festival at the historic Hutchinson House, 600 North River Street. Information 482-4920.

TEL-TWELVE Mall presents its first doll show and sale Saturday

- A "STAR Cruise" aboard the Island Queen is slated Friday at 9:30 p.m. at Kensington Metropark near Milford. Charge is \$2; registration is required. Information: 685-1561.

Nation's oldest state fair opens Friday

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT-Governor

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then he has sold 7,000 bottles of the stuff through

The fair's line-up of new and expanded contests

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They're competing for prizes in community arts

(baking, canning, crafts); fine arts (paintings,

drawings, photographis, sculptures); horse show;

youth division; livestock, poultry, rabbits, pigeons

and cavies which also covers, agriculture,

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fairgoers; sales of fruit juices made from Michigan

the fair for the thousands who attend the fair.

A 100-mile relay from Lansing to Detroit kicks off the opening ceremonies of the 1981 Michigan State Fair beginning Friday and running daily through Labor Day, September 7.

The relay, which features 30 runners from the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, begins in Lansing at 10 a.m. Thursday. Runners follow Grand River Avenue until they reach either Kensington Metropark near Milford or Maybury State Park in Northville.

They'll camp there overnight, resuming their journey at 4 a.m. Friday. From Grand River, the runners will exit at Southfield's Inkster Road and then proceed along Eight Mile to the fairgrounds at

Expected time of arrival is 11 a.m., which coincides with the fair's ribbon-cutting ceremony in front of the "Amazing Acre" — a new agricultural exposition sponsored by a contingent of the state's commodity and agricultural groups. Dedication of two new exhibit facilities — one of which will house the Amazing Acre — also takes place at that time.

Three hours of rides will be "on the house" Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. as part of the opening day festivities.

So you say your idea of stunt driving is steering with one hand and eating Egg McMuffin with the other? Chances are you haven't cruised through a burning barricade at 55 mph, hurtled your car 65feet through space or driven on only one front and

That's the kind of stuff visitors to the fair will be able to see as they leave the drivin' to the fourwheel daredevils of the Joie Chitwood Auto Thrill Show, featured Monday through September 4, with two shows daily at 2 and 7 p.m., at the fairgrounds' grandstands.

of historic culinary accomplishments as its hosts the world debut of garlic wine Friday. Garlic wine, as well as the onion version, will be just a couple of the highlights of the fair's Amazing

The fair may earn itself a mention in the annals

But don't pour your Chateau Lafite Rothchild down the kitchen drain. Garlic and onion wines are designed for cooking, not imbibing, explains John Coleman, who developed the pungent liquids at his Vendramino Winery in Paw Paw. A part-time winemaker and a full-time engineer for Ford Motor Company, Coleman introduced

prepared pork products; display of various cuts of pork in an Ag Building cooler; information booth. -MSU Ag College: a 2,000-square-foot exhibit area featuring seven different species of livestock onion wine at last year's fair and presented Goveras well as livestock experts to answer questions; nor William Milliken with the first bottle. Since

-Michigan Christmas Tree Growers Association: decorated Christmas tree exhibit. -Mott Community College: alcohol still using cull potatoes.

—Monitor Sugar Company: dessert samples educational materials. -Michigan Bean Commission: information booth, bean dip samples, literature. -Michigan Wine Institute: product display

(from four Michigan wineries), information booth/literature. -American Dairy Association: milk and ice cream sales, information booth/literature, 4-H demonstrations.

-Michigan Beef Commission: beef sausage samples, information booth/literature. -Michigan Sheep Breeders Association: in-

formation both/literature. -Michigan Department of Agriculture: exhibit stressing the importance of county fairs in

-Michigan Farm Bureau: exhibit showing how Michigan agricultural products are marketed internationally.

-Michigan Millers Association: slide-tape show dealing with the milling and processing of wheat. -Women for Survival of Agriculture in Michigan: information booth -Michigan Asparagus Producers: samples of

appetizers made with asparagus, information booth/literature dealing with food preparation. -INARI, a privately-owned soybean processor: roasted soybean samples and sales. -Michigan Apple Commission: apple recipes, exhibit highlighting importance of apples to

-Hilltop Orchards: donated fruit trees that will become a permanent part of the roofed structure; exhibit area. -Vendramino Winery: onion and garlic (cooking) wine sales, food preparation demonstrations,

Daily performances by celebrity entertainers such as Tammy Wynette, Don McLean, Chaka Khan, Dotty West and Mitch Ryder are free after payment of the general fair admission.

Admission to this the nation's oldest state fair is -Michigan Park Producers Association: sale of \$4, with children 11 and under admitted free when accompanied by an adult. The fair, administered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, is located at Eight Mile and Woodward in Detroit.

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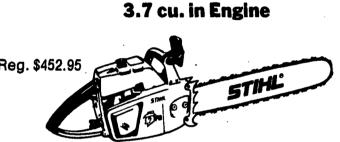
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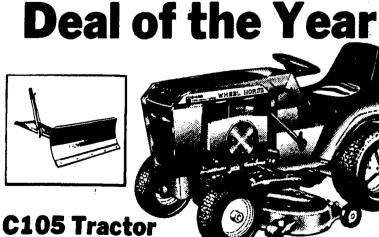
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APPOINTMENT of Dr. Myron G. Zeis as medical director of Saginaw Steering Gear Division of the General Motors Corporation has been announced by General Manager Ellis M.

> A resident of Northville, Dr. Zeis has been nedical director of the Chevrolet Spring and Bumper Plant in Livonia since 1977.

Dr. Zeis was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and attended Alpena (Michigan) public schools. He is a graduate of Alpena Central High School and received his bachelor's degree from Albion College in 1943 and his M.D. degree from the University of Michigan Medical

He served his internship at Indianapolis Ci-Hospital and his residency in anesthesiology Francis Hospital in Hartford, Connec-

1950 to 1975. Dr. Zeis was in private practice of anesthesiology at Flint, Michigan. He served as assistant medical director at the Chevrolet Motor Division's Flint Engine Plant from 1975 to 1977, when he was promoted to medical director at the Chevrolet-Livonia plant.

Dr. Zeis is a member of the American Medical Association, the Michigan Medical Society, the Wayne County Medical Society, the Michigan Occupational Medicine Association, the American Medical Association and the Detroit Occupational Physicians Association. He served with the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Korea from 1953 to 1955 and attained the rank of captain.



EMPLOYEE AWARDS: Shown after the presentation are (1 to r): winner Jon Vernier; Gary Johnson, recording secretary and Tom Lucier, plant chairman United Auto Workers Local 174; Numatics President William Carls: winner Paul LeVeque; winner John Sitko; Robert Prince, vice president in

NUMATICS PRESIDENT William Carls recently presented three employees with checks totaling nearly \$2,000 for their award-winning iggestions to improve manufacturing processes at the Highland

Carls established the award system to recognize and encourage employee participation in that process. John Sitko, a 16-year employee, received the highest award of \$626.20; Jon Vernier was awarded \$618.28, and Paul LeVeque, another 16-year employee,

The July 31 group of three awards represented the largest amount presented at one time by the international valve company. Numatics began production in 1949 and now has seven plants world-wide; five in lichigan, one in Ontario, Canada and one in West Germany. At the Highland plant, approximately 100 salaried workers, 175

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The Money Desk position will coordinate the sale of the bank's new customer retail repurchase agreement program. This program consists of the purchase of a U.S. Government security by the bank, the sale of portions of the security to customers and the repurchase of the customer portion, at maturity, by the bank. The new program begins September 1. Miss McDonnell's responsibilities will also

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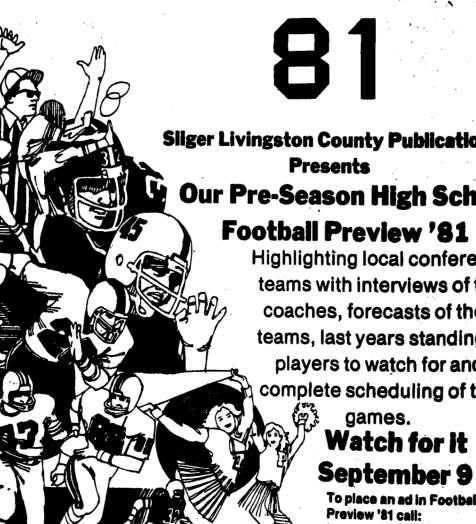
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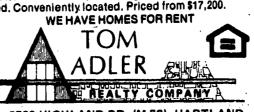
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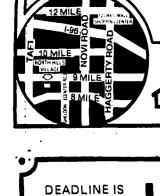
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SOUTH Lyon, Thursday,
August 27th. 10 to 5 pm.
Household goods, ladies and Avon items, oil paintings, etc. HOWELL. Yard Sale. Wednesniture, sewing machine, ping-pong table, kitchen set, and tools, metal etector, elecday - Sunday. Women's and girl's clothes. 2450 E. Coon HOWELL, 715 W. once, bear trap, beautiful clothes size 3 to 10, wood clothes, miscellaneous items. 6 p.m. Nothing priced over splitters will demonstrate. HOWELL. Porch sale. Fur-MILFORD. Thursday thru Saturday, August 27, 28, 29. Clothes, household items, furniture, miscellaneous. bikes, marble hearth, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 709 E. Grand River. HOWELL, yard sale. Nazarene Camp Grounds, Grand River and Burkhart. 4271 Grace. (517)546-8065. HOWELL, Yard sale, 5552 Oak Grove Road. Wednesday, Thursday, August 26, 27, more. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
10:00 am to 5:00 pm. 1637
Westmore, Grand River to day only. 10 to 4 pm. 3050

Wednesday thru Friday, 8 to 5.

clothing, many miscellaneous

HOWELL, rummage sale, Thursday, August 27th,

tems. 2 blocks north of 8 mile, 4 houses east of Novi

103 Garage & 103 Garage & Rummage Sales Rummage Sales HOWELL. Red Oaks. 3 wheel NORTHVILLE. 3 family garage SOUTH Lyon, August 27, 28,

bike, rototiller, clothes of all sizes, games and toys. 5789 Clothing, appliances, anti-Comanche Lane, Thursday ques, miscellaneous and free miscellaneous. August 27, 28, 29, 30. 29. 9 am to 6:30 pm. 10740 Howell. Moving sale. 515 W. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 17535 Ridge West Grand River.

Highland, Apt. E-5, Wednesday thru Saturday. Color TV,

NOVI. Multi-family. Baby ment, guns, tires, clothes, stereo, bedroom set, items, car seat, toys, clothes, bike boots, much more, 511 E. household items and much household items. 41662 Chattman, south Ten Mile, west HOWELL garage sale. August Meadowbrook, Friday 11 to 6. Saturday 9 to 12 noon. 27, 28, 29. 385 Harmon, north of Mason Road. 9 to 5. NOVI. Boys' and women's carpet, drapes and miscellaneous. 23665 Maude Lea. Wednesday through families. School clothes, fur-niture, TV, radios, household goodies. August 27, 28, 29, 9 to 5, 22518 Chestnut Tree, Nine Mile and Meadowbrook.

Teac car stereo and more. Lyn (313)437-9243. (313)437-9243.
SOUTH Lyon, five families, August 28, 9:00 a.m. to ?. Pontrail Apartments Clubbouse SOUTH Lyon, August 27, 28. 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 60320 DOUBLE oven stove, good clothing, sizes 12 and up, toys, Eight Mile Road. SOUTH Lyon, Children's clothes 0 - 5, shoes, winter Saturday.

NOVI. Super garage sale, 2 corner of Rushton.

SOUTH Lyon, 4 families.

South Lyon, 4 families. pictures, clothing and more. 13337 Sequoia, off Ten Mile, items. (313)474-0249. between Dixboro and ETHAN Allen antiqued pine: NOVI, salesmans samples and Rushton, Thursday, Friday, saturday, 10:00 a.m. to lamp tables, shelves, lamps, moving sale. August 28th, 29th. Ten Mile, Meadowbrook WE will clean up your left over ching footstool. Lane cedar Glens, 42/42 Parkridge. Intant sleep ers, play wear, household items, toys.
9:00 am to 5:00: pm.
NOVI. 44275 Twelve Mile Road, 1/4 mile west Novi Road. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. Bicycles, and Benstein.
WE will clean up your left over chest. Custom cradle. 1/2 retail firm. (517)546-5945.

WALLED Lake. August 27, 28, EARLY American loveseat, matching upholstered chair and rocker, plaid herculon fibers, \$80. Solid natural maple fishing equipment, etc. WIXOM. 3724 W. Maple, bet-

103 Garage &

Rummage Sales

Doane Road. Glass and

chrome dinette set. \$250.

Loveseats, black vinyl, \$25.

Brown vinyl, \$60. Handmade

birch venear shelves, \$550.

Glens, 42242 Parkridge. Infant miscellaneous. 9010 Robert
Burke Drive just past Hamburg
Road off Winans Lake Road.
Thursday and Friday, 9 to 6.

HOWELL 1489 S. Husban Mile Roads.

WEBBERVILLE. 2 family sale.
FRANKLIN wood burning
much more. August 27, 28, 10
to 6, 11943 West Mason Road.
WHITE Lake Township.

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FRANKLIN wood burning
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to 6, 11943 West Mason Road.
WHITE Lake Township.
FIVE piece mahogany bed set.

A Halstead, Farmington dishes, household items ex- Lakewood Village. Flesta cellent for college, clothes, Ware depression glass, Mc-HOWELL. Corner Higgins and Barnard. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. / 5 p.m. Moving.

Novi. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 6 day 9:30 to 5. Electric mower, furniture including loveseat, table and ladderback chairs, miscellaneous. August 27, 28, 29. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1070 NOVI. Thursday, Friday, SaturNOVI. Thursday, SaturNOVI. Thursday, SaturNOVI. Thursday, SaturNOVI. Thursday, SaturNOVI. Thursday, SaturNOVI. Thu 20 cu.ft. \$220, desk \$40, babies

Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4.

of Milford Rd

NEW Hudson. Garage, yard, rummage sale. Friday, Satur-

WHITMORE Lake, large 5 family saie. Antiques, clothes, books, toys, dishes, tools, fur-niture, school instruments alloy frame, antique quilt, miscellaneous. 42072 Queen and miscellaneous items. August 27, 28, 29, 116900 East WHITMORE Lake, August 27. Court. Miscellaneous 28, 29, 9:00 a.m., 9014 Grove household, toys. Thursday,

day and Sunday, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. Furniture, jewelry, HOUSEHOLD glassware, stereo, much NOVI. 22746 Cortes, Lakewood Parkhomes Condominiums. block west of Haggerty, 2 blocks north of 9 Mile. Thursdrawer knee-hole desk, \$40. River. Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 5. Sponsored by Bikes, toys, housewares, cheerladers AVACADO side-by-side

refrigerator freezer, 19 cubic feet. \$200 or best offer. (517)546-2621. NOVI. 23100 Heatherwood. C ar pe t i n g, s o f a, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.

NOVI. 2 family garage sale.
August 28, 29. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ALL cedar chest, \$150 or best offer. (517)546-6731. BIG WOOD STOVE SALE 45625 W. Nine Mile between Taft and Beck. Add-on furnaces, Johnson J1000, regular \$375., sale \$289. Nazarene Campyround, north of Burkhart Road.

HOWELL. Estate sale.
Household items, furniture, Friday noon to 5:00 p.m., Satur-Buffalo fireplace inserts, regular \$995., sale \$725. Hot water boilers, heats up to 3000 square feet, 20% off regular price. Some used stoves, lowest \$75. A full line of black model M series, with separate baby items. Friday, noon to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Marion Township Hall, 2877 W. Coon Lake Road.

LAKE Sherwood. 2 family. 29

Aday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 60690 Pontiac Trail. Enter on Glynn Lee Court.

PARSHALLVILLE. Yard sale, pipe and accessories. Class A chimney kits, 20% off regular price. Coal by the ton. Michigan Wood Heat, 8705 5501 Linden Road, white house next to church. Nollar Road, Whitmore Lake, 48189. (313)662-0983 or (313)449-Wednesday thru Saturday! 21 years of accumulation!
PINCKNEY area. Moving in sale. 11767 Westshore, off Patals. 11767 Westshore, off BIG, small. See garage sale terson Lake Road ½ mile west
BEAUTIFUL custom furniture IVING room ensemble. f Hell. Saturday August 29, 9 almost new condition. Large 3 piece Erwin Lambeth sec-tional, \$1,000; 2 newly PINCKNEY. Moving sale. Queen size hide-a-bed, recoverd blue and red plaid chairs, lamps and La-Z-Boys, \$250 pair; 1 real miscellaneous. 9008 Rushside Drive. Wednesday to Saturday. (313)878-6269. Ship of the control of the cont to 6:00 pm.

each; 2 pair of lamps, \$20 a

plnCKNEY. August 29 and 30.

Fiberglass garage door, sinks,

EAUTIFUL electrophonic

black velvet couch, excellent condition, \$150. Dress form machine, \$50. Culligan water softener, \$100. (313)632-6149.

\$225. (313)478-0328. niture, end tables, coffee and commode, lawn furniture. (313)685-7806. much more. August 27 and 20, 9 to 5. 927 Birdsong.

Drive. 27th, 28th, 29th. 9:00 am to 6:00 pm.

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Drive. 27th, 28th, 29th. 9:00 am to 6:00; 8 leather bar chairs, 379 each; 2 pair of lamps, \$20 a pair. (313)348-7815.

BEAUTIFUL electrophonic combination am-fm 8 track MEDITERRANEAN red and Tree Road, just west of north aluminum windows, drop cell- combination am-fm 8 track 7635. items, drapes, clothes, wood cabinet, sliding front naugahyde couch and chair, miscellaneous household doors, dual speakers with end tables, kitchen table and MILFORD. 3298 Tipsico Lake
Road, north of M-59 between
Fenton Road and Hickory
Ridge. Childrens clothing and
household items. Thursday.

MILFORD. 3298 Tipsico Lake
Road.

SOUTH Lyon. August 28, 29,
9 am. 592 Wellington, north of
Ten Mile, east of Pontiac Trail.

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9 am. 592 Wellington, north of
Ten Mile, east of Pontiac Trail.

COUCH chair herouses with
plugs for extra speakers. \$125.
(517)546-5506.

BLUE Contemporary sofa and
2 Children table and chairs, air conditioner able to cool 1 room or whole house,
(313)231-2916.

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beforem suite, has been antibeforem suite, has been antibe COUCH, chair herculon, extra large. Good condition. \$350. (517)223-3426. Court 21. Bedroom furniture. (517)223-3426. COUCH, brown tweed, 7 ft. Ilke new. \$250. (313)887-1376.

COUCH, chair, ottoman. Traditional, soft avacado and lemon

Soft avacado and lemon

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Soft avacado and lemon yellow. \$150. (313)624-3109. CARPET installer of 17 years (517)548-3145 until 9 pm. any experience who sells carpet. I buy everything direct from the (313)878-3239. prices are low. For free in the pong table, kitchen set, and tools, metal etector, electrocks, records, tires, tools, tire trolling motor. 9448 Silverfoot board bed, refinished. \$75. (517)546-2476.

side Drive. (517)546-6833.

SOUTH Lyon. Moving sale. COUCH, 2 chairs, 2 end Antiques, furniture, household items. August 22 thru 30, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. (313)348-3558 after 6 p.m. COUCH, 7 foot colonial, earth less than 2 years Antiques, furniture, tables, coffee table, 2 lamps. Clean, good condition. complete, good condition. \$50. (313)231-9104 after 6:00 pm. SOUTH Lyon, large miscellaneous. 64727 Eight Mile, 2 ½ miles west of Pontiac Trail. August 27th, 28th CONTEMPORARY dining

August 29, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Everything including the kitchen sink. Double porcelain steel kitchen sink, porcelain steel bathtub, built-in oven, electric stove top, 19 inch color TV (excellent picture), small portable TV plus many other litems, 2 blocks north of 8 mile.

August 29, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SOUTH Lyon, moving and tag set, wringer washer, dryers, wood and electric stoves, of-fice cabinet refrigerator, doors, couches, chairs, lamps, carpeting, and tools.

SOUTH Lyon, moving and tag set, wringer washer, dryers, set wringer washer, dryers, set, wring COUCH and loveseat, brown fur. \$100 or make offer. August 28 and 29, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

104 Household Goods 104 Household Goods RAINBOW Rexair vacuum CONN alto sax, Meyer ble bed, 4 drawer chest, cleaner/water filter. Excellent condition, recent model. Cost nightstand. (313)420-0737. is over \$600 new, Sell for \$175. (313)349-4729. COUCH and chair, gold brocade, excellent condition. REFRIGERATOR 24 cubic \$150. (313)437-2515. DONATIONS of usable fur- foot, deluxe model side-byside with ice maker, excellent niture, appliances, baby furcondition. \$500. (313)229-7371. niture, tools and FURNITURE SALE

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tion. Good starter. \$250.

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flute, open hole with B flat

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springs\$75
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(313)229-2316.

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SOLID cherry wood hutch, \$1,000. Custon 3 piece sectional sofa, neutral color, \$1,000. Two glass and chrome \$1,000. Two glass and chro Also stool with ball and claw FRIGIDAIRE gas dryer \$60. end tables, \$125 each. Two (313)227-6633. small glass and chrome FOR sale: metal vanity with sink, \$20. Gas stove, 20 x 25 inches, \$55. Lawn mower, \$35. chairs, \$65 each. Antique chairs, \$65 each. Antique TRUMPET, Bundy student, \$65. Chairs, \$65. Chairs Grandfather clock, \$1,000. Oil Converta-stroller, with bed, Grandfather clock, \$1,000. Oil \$40. Color TV, \$10. 4 drawer painting, barn, \$225. Leather dresser, \$15. 5 drawer top coffee table \$350. Exercise USED plano, good playing condition, \$50. (517)548-2326 dresser, \$5. (517)548-1007.

GENERAL electric air conditioner 13,500 BTU, standard household current. \$175.

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chairs. 3 Stiffel lamps. Men's

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STOVE, double oven, green. WAGNER upright plano, good Black and white TV, portable sewing machine. Call after 3, condition, \$375. (313)229-4804. (517)223-3558. STOVE. 30 inch electric. ping-pong table, full-size, \$25. (313)229-6677. STOVE, 30 Inch electric, deluxe model with smooth top ALIEN, cupid and many more inches. GOOD condition, 8x20 foot and self-cleaning oven, exwill deliver a unique message cellent condition, \$300. gold carpeting, \$60; barbeque (313)229-7371. with rotisserie, charcoal, SOFA, 2 matching chairs, anti-Gramms for details (313)735 HELP-Please call us if you are new or know of someone new inch TV. Excellent condition. season sale. Evenings and weekends. (517)548-1089. ALUMINUM and wood storn

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BARN space for rent. 1,000 gallon oil tank, \$200. (313)437-BIKE, 20 inch Huffy mono shock. Never used. \$75. (313)685-2170. CHOPPER? UILDING, modular office. air conditioning, ready to use, will deliver. (517)546-7118. BARN wood - Now taking bids on large 100 year old barn with

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SOUTH Lyon, 13481 Sumac, Oakwood Meadows Subdivision north of Ten Mile, west of town. August 27th, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Tiver 2840 Rae Lynn Lane off Duck Lake between Sleeth and Commerce.

NORTHVILLE. Garage sale, 520 Langfield. Saturday August 29, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Everything including the kitnot split, wholesale only. (313)229-4362. WOOD sale give-a-way. Afte 6 pm. (313)229-8148.

dryers, ranges, bunk beds, sofas, end tables, dinettes, STREET.

NORTHVILLE. Furniture, men's, women's, children's ciothing. Electric water heater, 1979 to 1980 Ford Granada grill, common brick, 4 hp. D.D. furnace motor, much more. 350 Debra Lane. August 27 through 29. 10a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Electric water the model of the proper stands and easy chair; all pieces Cothing and easy chair; all pieces Cothing. August 27 through 29. 10a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Furniture, clothing some half sizes, august 27 through 29. 10a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Electric water heater, 1979 to 1980 Ford Granada grill, common brick, 4 hp. D.D. furnace motor, much more. 350 Debra Lane. August 27 through 29. 10a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Furniture, clothing some half sizes, august 27 through 29. 10a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Furniture, clothing some half sizes, miscellaneous.

SOUTH Lyon, 8563 Spencer Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Saturday, August 27 through 29. 10a.m. to 9:00 p.m. COUCH, full size, loveseat, and easy chair; all pieces Cothing and easy chai 107 Miscellaneous 107 Miscellaneous

Wood splitting ax \$32.95. 3131349-4722. cabinets, credenza, desk \$50; like new TV antenna, \$25; COMMERCIAL freezer. 20 chairs, reception furniture, Heac misc. Day or evening, (313)878- \$40: cubic foot, excellent condi-ORIENTIAL rugs. Buying, selique bookcase, best offer. ing, cleaning, repairing, appraising. 1(313)769-8555. BRIVEWAY culverts. South 1(313)995-7597, Ann Arbor. von Lumber and Farm OFFICE, household. See garage sale ad. 8703 OFFSET printing press A-M DELIVERED. Sand, topsoil and 2550 automatic, good condition. \$800. (517)548-7314. shallville area. Also backhoe

legs rusty, ladder. \$80. (313)227-6372. And Used But Not Abused Variety Shop, 390 Lafayette, next to South Lyon post office. nbretia picnic table. 4 ben-Free weekly drawings. Conches, police scanner with roof signments being accepted. Trash compacter, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open Friday nights til 8 p.m. (313)437-3529. humidifier, 2 end tables and POWER lawn mowers, new and used. Loeffler H.W.I. and hauled away. Call even-ings, (313)349-3095. Middlebelt, Livonia. (313)422-FENCING and gutters. Installation, insurance repair, no job too small. (313)437-1675, pumps. Bruner water

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GAS furnace, \$100; twin large BTU. \$75. (313)229-8951. PHONE naswering machine, small, works good. \$50. laundry tubs, \$5; small girls bicycle, \$15. (313)231-3202.

HENDON POOL, 16x32 needs new liner, must sell. \$800.

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Also have plow and 4 foot Swed ester broom for garden tractor. (313)632-7688.

NOT so factory frest swim boat motor, 15 speed, with weedcatcher. Black Hawk battery with cart. New! \$98. (313)437-3908. typewriter and case, \$200 or best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. STOCK tanks, several sizes.

pool sale. 100 swim pools, out scratched and dented. Doughboy, Muskin, Coleco, Esther Williams, Here are a ew, there are lots, lots, more: two 15 foot pools \$225, one 18 foot pool \$285, two 18 foot deluxe \$300, one 21 foot super long. \$79.60. Cole's Elevator, one 24 foot special aluminum \$785, one 18 foot with decking SWIM pool close outs. 15 foot, \$339. three 1527 deluxe ovals \$795, twelve Eather Williams quid chlorine 500 gallons 75 cents a gallon. Anything out of a box let's deal. Doors open kugusi 27 at 9 a.m. sharp. Vis-

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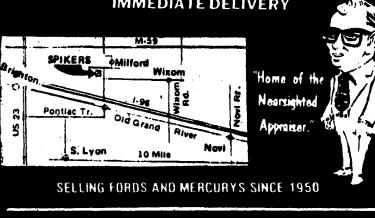
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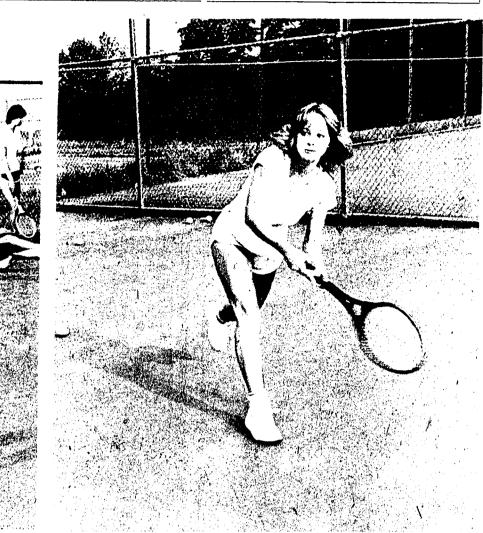
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Warrior net squad boasts more experience

Western girls' tennis team won't be as be around to give Gregory a hand, but gressing nicely." strong at first singles as it was last that doesn't mean the Warriors will not

Neville won't be around. Neville, who transferred to Western also lost the services of Holly Spencer, rom Kingswood as a senior last year, their number two singles player, to was nothing less than one of the top graduation, but Gregory believes he female tennis players in the state, if not will have a deeper, more experienced

She was undefeated in dual matches, Warriors will lack the national-class plans are Marcia Bryant and Lisa out as a freshman," he says. copped the Western Six Conference talent it had at first singles during the Roselle, a pair of juniors. Bryant and - *Fergin lettered last year when she freshman when she split her time betregional champ at first singles, and ad- "We have seven returning letter win- second doubles slot last year and per- Warrior varsity." vanced all the way to the quarter-finals ners and 22 girls out for the team this formed well, winning roughly 75 per- "Right now I'm just not sure who is team for the first time this year, has before being eliminated from the state year, so I'm in pretty good shape," cent of their matches, according to going to play where," the veteran War- looked good in practice so far and has "But I'm looking forward to a pretty

be respectable on the courts again this

observed the veteran coach of the war- Gregor Neville is taking her considerable rior netters. "The girls have been hit- Although Bryant and Roselle would that we'll let Bryant and Roselle battle singles berth.

Two returning letter winners destin-

Noah Gregory knows his Walled Lake talents to Clemson this year and won't ting the ball well and seem to be pro- appear set at first doubles this year, it out with Hoeft and Fergin for the first. At this point, Gregory is still talking

ed for singles' berths this year are Bev Guthrie and Julie Jenkins. Guthrie, a senior, played fourth singles last year, first time this year, but Gregory is year. Colleen Itchue, a junior, earned while Jenkins, a junior, was primarily a doubles player during 1980.

another doubles team composed of Sue singles for us." Hoeft and Cathy Fergin, a pair of

Two other returning letterwinners "She's a good athlete with a strong although Gregory says he is not yet ponents are," he said. crew on hand this year even though the who figure prominently in Gregory's serve, I'm just sorry she didn't come

that might not necessarily be the case. doubles slot, but we also might split about the possibility of a Western Six Gregory is taking a long, hard look at Hoeft and Fergin up so they can play Conference championship even though Three more players figure pro- and Farmington Harrison again figure

see more doubles action this year, success depends on how strong our op-

Roselle teamed forces to hold down the held down the third singles spot on the ween singles and doubles action. And Lori Kiffner, a sophomore out for the

seniors. Hoeft is out for tennis for the minently in the Warrior picture this to be the class of the conference. clearly impressed with what he's seen her letter last year and probably will than we did last year, but a lot of our

girls are working hard.'

Novi net mentor predicts more improvement in '81

Lisa Roselle returns from big year

Leslie MacDonald knows what it's like to build omething from scratch — it's what she's been dong with the Novi High School girls' tennis team for

There was no girls' tennis team when MacDonald arrived in Novi three years ago. And anybody who has tried to build something from nothing knows that there are plenty of lumps along the way. But that was three years ago and now MacDonald is hoping to reap some of the benefits from the work that she and her dedicated young netters have been

"I'm definitely looking for better things this year," says the enthusiastic coach of the Wildcat netters. "We've worked awfully hard for the past three years to build a program that will be successful, and I think we're on the verge of turning the

After a winless season in 1979, the Wildcats started to show some progress in 1980 when they had a 2-6 record in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) and a 4-9 record overall. And MacDonald expects that upward trend to con-

tinue during the 1981 season. The basis for her optimism is the presence of seven returning letter winners from the 1980 squad as well as a host of young hopefuls who have been working since last season to hone their skills. Although the line-up has not yet been determined MacDonald expects her singles players to come from a group that includes Kathie Mallila, Amy Anthony, Lisa Polinsky and Linda Piotrowicz.

Mallila, a junior, lettered last year when she was paired with Pam James at third doubles. In fact, Mallila and James formed the most successful doubles combo in the short history of the school as they posted an 11-1 record and won the KVC chamiship at third doubles. MacDonald knows she's trifling with success by

outting Mallila into a singles slot, but feels the move s justified. "Kathie has worked all winter and has improved tremendously," observed the Wildcat nentor. "Right now she's one of the leading candidates for the first singles position.'' Another strong singles candidate is Anthony, a

junior who earned her letter last year at third singles where she won the majority of her matches. Two other candidates for singles' slots on the 1981 dition of the Wildcat tennis team are Polinsky and Piotrowicz, a pair of sophomores. Polinsky saw enough action during her freshman season to earn a varsity letter, and both girls have been working extremely hard to improve their games during the winter, MacDonald reported. The doubles pairings have not yet been determin-

ed either, but MacDonald already has a good idea of who will win the starting berths. Pam James, a senior who teamed with Mallila at hird doubles last year, seems certain to win a spot again this year. And Geri Peterson, another senior who lettered while splitting her time between first

and second doubles during 1980, seems assured of another doubles' berth this year. Two more doubles players who figure prominent-

ly in MacDonald's plans are Amy Traynor, a junior, and Kathy Whitehead, a senior. Traynor and Whitehead saw enough action last year as Novi's alternate doubles combo to win varsity letters and will be important members of the 1981 squad. Two more doubles players tentatively slated for the varsity squad are Colleen McGuire and Lisa Palka, a pair of sophomores. Both girls saw action

'Two years ago we were getting beat every match. We improved last year and we're going to be even better this year. I don't know if we can win the KVC championship, but that's what we're shooting for.'

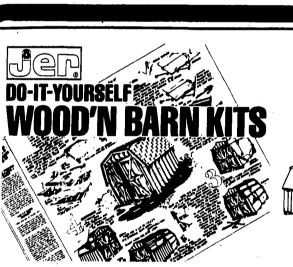
> Leslie MacDonald Novi tennis coach

on last year's junior varsity squad and are expected to make the transition to the varsity level this year. MacDonald expects those 10 girls to comprise the 1981 varsity squad, but she also has several youngsters who could win varsity spots before the season is over. Patty Evans and Sue Icenogle are a pair of sophomores who have impressed Mac-Donald so far in practice; and Jill Erwin and DeeDee Mallila, a pair of freshmen, also have

"All four of those girls have a lot of court savvy," said MacDonald. "If we get them involved in the program while they're still sophomores and eshmen, we have enough time to help them develop their games to the point where they're topflight players before they're seniors. 'That's how you develop a program.''

Just how much has Novi improved since their winless inaugural season two years ago? Mac-Donald is convinced the improvement has been "Two years ago we were getting beat every

match," says the Wildcat net coach. "We improved last year and we're going to be even better this year. I don't know if we can win the KVC championship, but that's what we're shooting for. "I don't see any reason why we can't be right up







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St. Clair counties. First Federal, in the agreement, has committed to purchasing at largest Savings and Loan in Michigan.

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The addition of the five Landmark offices in Thomas, Bridgeport

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As media director, he will be responsible for supervising, directing and developing media and research programs for Starr's clients. He also will be involved in the agency's efforts of objective marketing

KEITH M. LANGHAM of Novi has been ap-

ointed marketing communications manager

for the Packaging Systems Division of Ex-Cell-

sible for the division's advertising and public

As marketing communications manager,

Doyle is a graduate of Michigan State University with a BA degree in advertising. He lives with his wife Nancy and one child in Lake HOLLY'S HOBBY DAYCARE CENTER opens September 1 at

23655 Griswold, South Lyon, in the former South Lyon Heating and Cooling building which has been renovated for its new use. Holly and Richard Elie are partners in the venture which will offer full or parttime daycare for youngsters ages 2½ to 6 years. The Elies, who also reside on Griswold, are breaking ground in September to build their own daycare building which is expected to be ready after the first of The center, open Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

will offer an educational program. Mrs. Elie, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees in elementary education and administration, respectively, from Eastern Michigan University, will be assisted in the teaching and supervision chores by Jan Bancuk, also a holder of a Mrs. Elie taught second grade in Northville schools for three and one half years. Her husband is currently employed in education at Novi

pected to take about 30 days and requires approval by state and federal and Saginaw townships, as well as Grand Blanc and Bay City, will mean First Federal will offer 35 offices in Lower Michigan. First Federal already has offices in Oakland, Macomb, Lapeer, Sanilac and

least 80 percent of Landmark's stock to complete the transfer. The present staff of Landmark is expected to be retained while the name will be changed to First Federal Savings of Oakland, making it the fifth

Langham joined Ex-Cell-O in February of 1976 as editor of the corporation's house organ, Pure-Pak News, a publication serving the dairy, packaging and materials handling divihe will continue to serve as editor of Pure-Pak

the past three years.

Swinging for the top

Wildcat golfers have the talent to claim top honors in Kensington Valley title chase

We're going to have a very strong to the conference this year, too. prward to his eighth season as coach of the KVC. We have the talent to win it Stonier put in a busy summer of golf, roundsof 82-79-80 so far this fall. "We've got our top three men coming It really comes down to who shoots best tournaments he played and averaging is looking to a trio composed of Mark Although he's not currently in the top back from last year and we were strong on a given day. You'll go a long way 78.67 strokes per round. He has put 78.67 strokes per round.

"The problem is the whole league is any tougher in golf than the KVC."

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"Two years ago, Novi and Pinckney went 10-6 overall and finished third in Stonier, he is a three-year starter on the ing rounds of 87-85, while Duncan, a to the program this fall. both went to state, and we both should the KVC with a 5-5 record.

"The competition is really tough in year. strong," he continued. "Howell went to Despite the calibre of the competi-

return from last year's team which during a busy summer of golf. Like Turrentine, a junior, has had qualify-

good" doesn't necessarily mean have good teams this year. South Lyon The top golfer promises to be Mark Holding down the number three spot ingrounds.

all, but so do two or three other teams. finishing in the top 10 in eight of the nine After Stonier, Rose and Shillito, Falls Greg Prost). practice at Godwin Glens so far this fourth, fifth and sixth positions.

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Wildcat golf team.

Faulkner, a senior, has the edge on the

pair of sophomores (Matt Davio and

before you find a conference which is together qualifying rounds of 74-73-73 in Duncan to fill out the all important Martin has looked good so far in prac-major contributions when they hit the tice and could break into the top group state last year and they've got their tion, Falls has every reason to be opwhole team back, and Hartland lost just one player from their team and they have from their team and they have another senior who has averaged qualifying rounds of 85-86-86, but Tur-

sophomore, has shot 89-89-84 in qualifyd enough" in the tough Kensington has a couple of outstanding players. Stonier, a returning all-league per- on the varsity will be Eric Shillito, who Rounding out the top 12 on the Wildcat mentor. "With 30 kids on the wildcat mentor." And we're adding Milford and Lakeland former who Falls believes has the lettered as a sophomore last year and team this year will be a senior (Tom team, I just haven't been able to give as potential to be conference medalist this has improved markedly during the Meier), three juniors (Eric Laverty, much individualized attention in the summer. Shillito has had qualifying Jeff Traylor and Steve Whalen) and a past as I would have liked.

our younger golfers get the instruction

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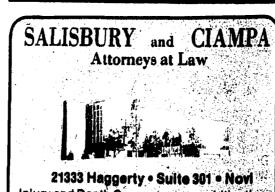
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Weber, Huotari set fast pace for Wildcat harriers

In addition to Weber, Norgren is looking to three

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squad - Scott MacEachern, Dennis Paquette and

Additional help is expected from Paul Killick, a

sophomore who ran on the jayvee team and has

"Those are our experienced runners — the kids

we're counting on this year," said Norgren, "but

we've got a crew of younger runners and hopefully

we'll get some help from them as the season pro-

As for the girls' team, Norgren's eyes light up when he talks of Deana Huotari, who quickly

established herself as the top girls' distance runper

in the history of Novi High School last year as a

ever had contact with," said the Novi coach.

during her sophomore season.

"She's the most dedicated female runner I've

Last year as a sophomore, Huotari won a second

team berth on the All-KVC squad, no small feat in

light of the fact that the KVC boasts many of the top

female distance runners in the state. She also

qualified for the Class B state championship meet

Although Huotari clearly is the Wildcats' top

female runner, Norgren lists several other girls who

looked good in practice so far this fall.

runner this year

Mark Grimm.

Norm Norgren isn't making excuses when he talks about how tough the Kensington Valley Conlerence (KVC) is in cross-country. The veteran coach of the Novi cross-country team

is simply telling it like it is. "Brighton has won the girls' Class A state championship two years in a row, Hartland finished second in Class B last year, South Lyon only finished third in its regionals but still had three girls qualify for state as individuals, and this year we're adding Milford and Lakeland - two of the best girls' crosscountry and track teams in the state," observed Norgren last week

"Nobody can show me a better conference for girls' cross-country in the entire state - and the bovs' aren't that far behind." So where does that leave the Wildcats?

Basically, it means that the Novi harriers — male and female - are in no position to challenge for a KVC championship this year.

It does not mean, however, that the Wildcats are bereft of talent. In fact, Norgren has high hopes for several individuals and the team as a whole - even though he's realistic enough to recognize that his squad is probably not in the same class as such KVC powerhouses as Brighton, Hartland and Milford. On the boys' team, Norgren will be hard-pressed

to replace graduated senior Craig Braue, who won all-KVC honors last year and rates as one of the top runners in Novi history. Other key losses from the 1980 team. which was 0-5 in the conference and 2-8 werall, are Jerry Rixie and Frank Somers. Heading up the 1981 edition of the Novi cross-

Top Wildcats

pre-season workouts last week. Coach Norm Norgren is counting heavily on

the two distance standouts to lead his Wildcat harriers during the 1981 season. Huotari qualified for the state meet during her sophomore season last year, while Weber is a top runner

who was curtailed with injuries during the 1980 campaign. (Staff photos by

Phil Jerome)

country team will be Jim Weber, a long-legged he expects to make substantial contributions this senior whose past performances have been hampered by injuries.

One of them is Molly MacEachern, a sophomore But Weber appears to have fully recovered from who won her varsity letter last year as a freshman. She is the sister of Scott MacEachern, one of the the knee surgery which sidelined him last year and Norgren is looking for him to become the team's top veterans on the Wildcat boys' squad.

Another female runner who rates high Norgren's plans is Natalie Colliau, a senior who also lettered for the Wildcats last year.

rester, a junior letter-winner currently out with injuries, and Rhonda LaVoie, who lettered last year

"We don't have the depth that some of the other KVC teams have," said Norgren in assessing the Wildcats' hopes for the 1981 season. "But we have that far behind." some awfully good runners and we just might sur-

prise some people before the season is over."



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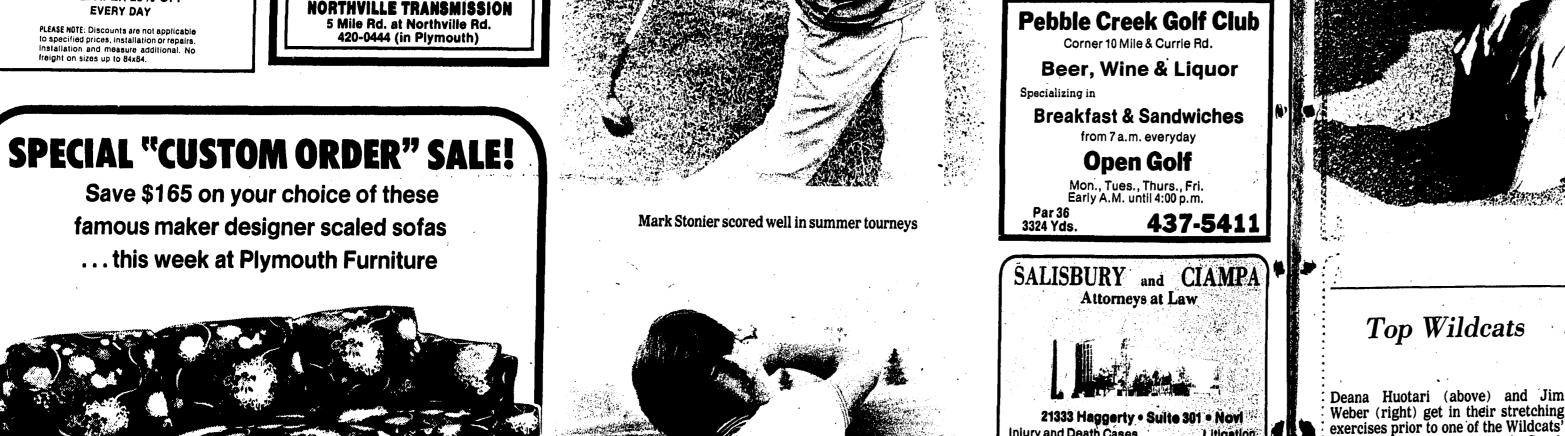
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islands) in the center - which, by the way, you should look for when cruising down the lake. The high spots have many large boulders that almost didn't know the fish's size, but I quickly returned come to the surface and can really tear up your boat another cast and retrieved it slowly across the surand motor if you hit them. face again. I made a third cast and then a fourth -In past bass tournaments, Lake Chemung has had nothing. Finally on the fifth cast to the same spot,

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of the relay Friday morning. There will LaLone at 634-3532.

through Novi. A brief ceremony and ex-

change of memorabilia as a show of

gram this year, and each team will play Oaks Mall at approximately 6:30 p.m. Woods Hockey School are scheduled for

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Local officials will be present and Registration for the Lakeland Hockey

Novi police will escort the lead runners Association is September 9 through 12

in and out of the city. Novi Recreation All boys and girls (ages three to 17) are

Supervisor Bill Scott will be one of the invited to join the program. A swap

William Milliken will run the last mile Lakeland Arena at 666-1910 or Dot

place in the Centre Court at Twelve team tryouts, clinics and the Paul

on a Surface Buzzing Spoon. A couple of weeks ago, I featured my column on "Get 'um in the Gunch," I caught that beautiful fish in the thick gunch on the east side of the lake, just before dawn. She took a sweep at my lure and missed. At that moment

Chemung. It has a beautiful public access and I know of one hawg that has returned to its water. The walleyes have slowed down in Brest Bay, ac cording to Lake Erie Tackle in Monroe. I've had reports of good walleye catches in the channels that connect the St. Clair River and Lake St. Clair.

she boiled the surface and inhaled my lure. That's

when I found out what size she was. I love catching

(If you have any fishing questions or a story to share, please drop me a line c/o The Novi-Walled Lake News. I'll be glad to answer any questions in

Novi league slates tryouts

Wednesday (August 29 and 30) at Novi 3-6 p.m. FLAG FOOTBALL registrations will hold its first day of seventh grade A 100-MILE RUN from the State RESPONSIBLE, INTERESTED

begins August 31. Additional informa- There will be classes for beginners as tion regarding registration can be ob- well as those who already have comtained from the Parks and Rec Depart- pleted the introductory class. One of the most valuable new adult be taught at Haverhill Farms in Novi courses, according to Bill Scott of the by Rex Beasaw, who has nine years' Parks and Rec Department, is teaching experience. Courses begin the

Walled Lake stars shine in tourney play

ticipants will learn to develop good

fitness program for women and a In addition to separate sessions for men elements of slimnastics, aerobics and

register for courses taught by Mastern

The program enphasizes personal

English-style horseback riding will

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In case you were wondering what to meet at a different location every

do with your spare time this winter, the Wednesday for eight consecutive weeks

Novi Parks and Recreation Depart- and receive an introduction to such ac-

ment has a whole catalog full of ideas. tivities as volleyball, racquetball,

brochure, which will be mailed next Another exciting new fitness pro-

week to all Novi residents, is filled with gram is "Nautilus Fitness" for men

new programs and ideas for recrea- and women over 15 years old. Par-

Some of the more interesting pro-

grams are a Nautilus Fitness program weight machine at the Court Time Rac-

course in "English Style" horseback and women, there also will be a co-ed

In addition to the courses, the fall Anyone interested learning "Moo

schedule offers flag football leagues. Duk Kwan" style Korean Karate can

volleyball leagues and a host of other Nam Kim, a fifth-degree Black Belt.

bowling leagues, drop-in basketball and

Strong pitching, tight defense, timely hitting and

exceptional team speed proved key to success for

the Walled Lake Sportabout Blues in recent tourna-

The Blues, an all-star team of 12, 13 and 14-year

olds from the Walled Lake area, split a pair of

games in a single-elimination Riverview Baseball

Association tourney on July 31 before going on to

capture the double-elimination Highland Invita-

The Sportabouts opened the Riverview tourney

with a 3-2 triumph over Ecorse behind the three-hit

pitching of Rick Leep. The hard-throwing lef-

thander retired the first 10 batters he faced and

ended up with 11 strikeouts in going the distance.

Cory Guchess provided the key blow in the contest

with a seventh-inning, two-out single to score Dan

The Sportabouts did not fair as well in their se-

cond contest, however, losing 7-5 to eventual tour-nament champion Plymouth Compuware. Both

Baenziger from third with the deciding run.

tional Tournament, August 16.

class for adults, karate classes, a total nine sessions over a five-week period.

or men and women, a lifetime sports quet Club in West Bloomfield during

The Parks and Rec Department's fall horseback riding, tennis and golf.

Backed by a 12-hit, 10 stolen base attack, Walled Lake pitchers Leep and righthander Mike Gabriele burled Milford in opening round action, 11-1. A sixrun fifth inning gave the Blues' all the runs they

yoga. Also in the area of women's

an aerobics class that features total

body conditioning with an emphasis on

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in some exercise every week, you should consider one of the adult

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November 5 or the adult bowling

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tness, Sandy Woolfall will be teaching

In their second contest of the tournament, the Blues faced a tough Waterford squad. In a battle of unbeaten teams, winning pitcher Scannell turned Waterford away on three hits, 5-2, advancing the local all-stars to the championship round. As the Blues waited around for an opponent for championship play, it was Waterford which battled

through the losers' bracket to again meet Walled Lake. But it would take successive victories over the locals for Waterford to take the crown. A monumentous task indeed. Waterford nipped Walled Lake 5-4 in the first game thus giving both teams a loss in the double-

elimination tourney and setting the stage for a winner-take-all showdown. But this was one championship Walled Lake

would not be denied. Trailing 3-0 in the bottom of the second inning the Sportabouts started to chip away. With two men down and no one on base, Karl Haltermar walked, stole second and scored on an infield error. Baenziger, safe at second on the play, stole third and scored on a passed ball. Later in the inning, Dan Gabriele unloaded a tremendous two-run home run to give the locals a 4-3 lead they never

fine throw from centerfielder Scannel saved a run. Walled Lake added a single run in its third as Guchess singled, moved to second on a passed ball, took third on a sacrifice fly by Andy Rourke and scored on an overthrow

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Waterford closed the gap to one with a single talin the fourth but it was answered in the Walled Lake fourth when Dan Gabriele set the crowd buzzing with an enormous shot to right-centerfield which landed on the roof of the Highland Junior High School for his second straight homer and third consecutive hit of the game giving the Blues a 6-4

The Blues added six more runs in the final three nnings to win going away, 10-4. In the six games they played in the two tournaments, the Sportabout Blues stole 50 bases in 53 attempts, recording 37 thefts in 39 tries in the Highland tournament alone. Other team members who made major contribu-

tions to the cause were Tom Bondy, Jeff Friend, Greg Davies, Marvin Ponce, Paul Turner, Tim Keenan and Rob Lewis. The Sportabouts were coached by Bob Lewis, Dennis Friend and Jerry Howarth.

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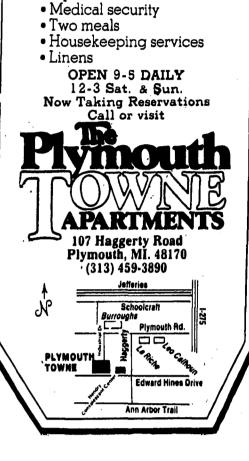
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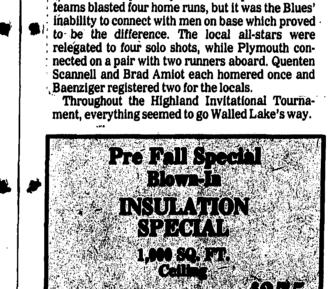
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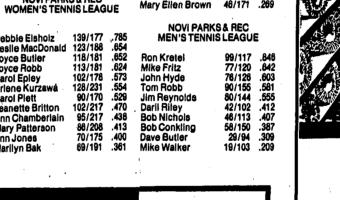
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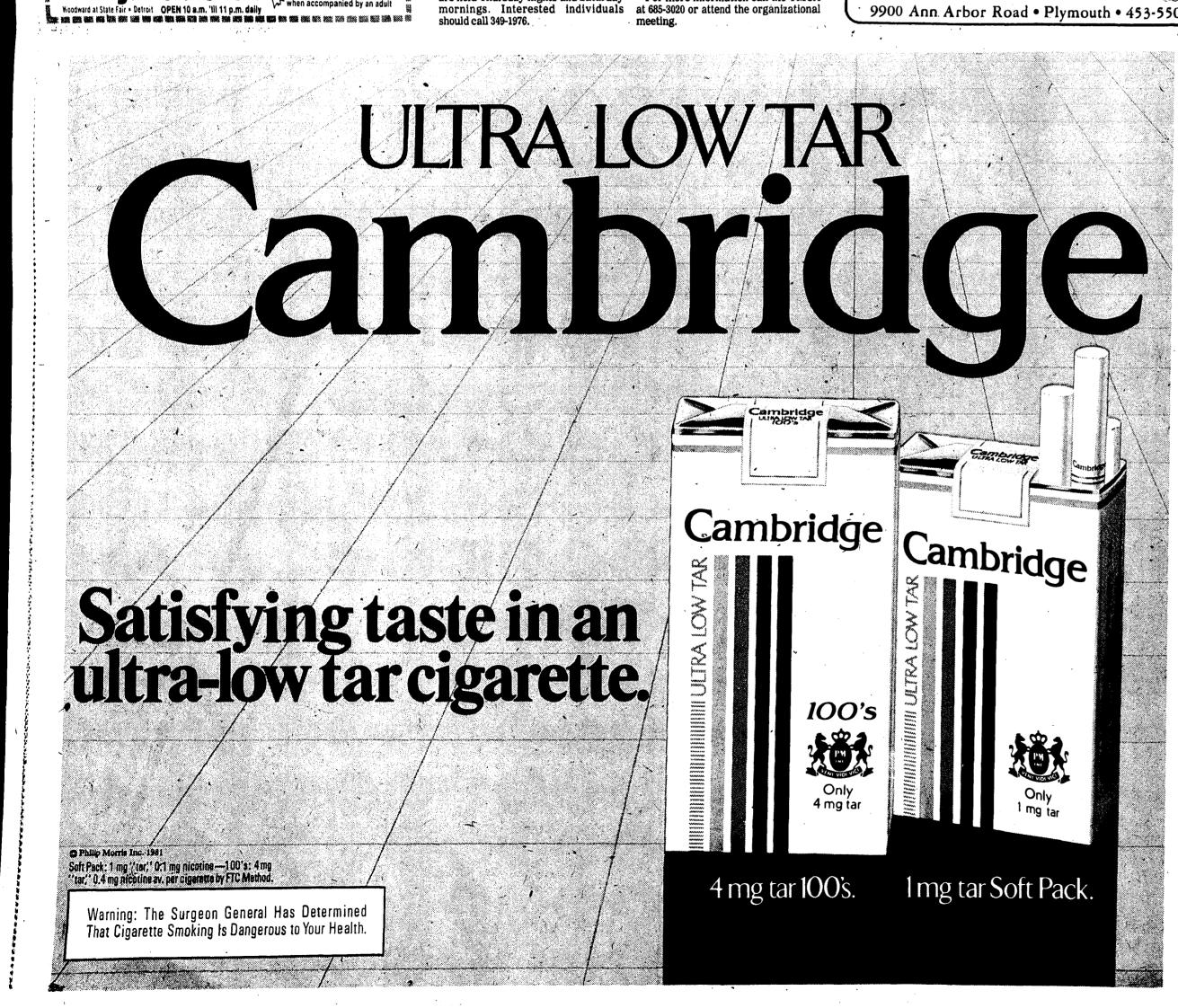
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Act 62 of the Public Acts of 1956, State of Michigan, the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages was adopted by reference by the City Council of the City of Novi, on the 17th day of August, 1981. The purpose of such Code is to regulate the operation of vehicles, to provide for the regulation and use of streets, highways and alleys and other public and semi-public places within the City of Novi and to

provide penalties for the violation of said code. A complete copy of the Uniform Traffic Code is available at the office of the City Clerk for inspection and distribution to the public at all

No further or additional publication of the Uniform Traffic Code is required or contemplated. Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Dated: August 17, 1981

ORDINANCE NO. 81-81.03

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES AS MODIFIED TO PROVIDE FOR THE SPECIAL NEEDS OF THE CITY OF NOVI: TO PROVIDE FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF: AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 80-81.02.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: Part I. That the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages promulgated by the Director of State Police and published in the 1979 edition of the Michigan Administrative Code and Amendments as published in the Quarterly Supplement No. 5 to the 1979 edition of the Michigan Administrative Code, in accordance with the Public Act 62 of the 1956, State of Michigan, is hereby adopted by

reference except as to the sections set forth in Part II hereof. Part II. That the following paragraphs and sections being Section 1.004 Bus; Section 1.007a Controlled Substance; Section 1.010 Driver, Driving; Section 1.018a Operate or Operating; Section 2.5 Impounding of Vehicles; Immobilization of Vehicles; Authority; Procedure; Public Sale: Section 2.10b Civil Infraction: Temporary Detention, Accident Citation, Citation Form and Procedure: Section 2.17a Falsification or Illegal Disposition of Citations; Penalties Section 2.17c Procedure Upon Arrest for Certain Offenses; Section 2.36 No Stopping, Standing or Parking Zones; Section 2.36a Tow-Away Zones; Section 3.2a Failure to Stop Upon Police Signal; Section 5.8a Making a False Report; Section 5.15 Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or a Controlled Substance; Section 5.15a Criminal Prosecutions for Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor, Tests, Admissability, Presumption, Liability for Withdrawing Blood, Refusal to Take Test, Other Evidence, Option to Demand Breath Test Only, Jury Instructions. Section 5.15b Impaired Driving, Violation as Misdemeanor; Section 5.15c Implied Consent; 5.15d Right to Refuse Chemical Tests: Section 5.15f Hearing. Failure to Request, Suspension or Denial of License, Permit or Operating Privilege; Section 5.15g Uniform Standards for Administration of Chemical Tests; Section 5.20 Overtaking and Passing on Right of Moving Vehicles; 5.26a Driving in Left Turn Only Lane; Section 5.31a Required Position and Method of Turning From a Roadway at Other Than an Intersection; Section 5.43 Right of Way, Vehicle Turning Left; Section 5.51 Boarding or Alighting from Vehicle, Hitching to Vehicle; Section 5.55a Throwing Objects at or Into Paths of Vehicles Prohibited; Violation as Misdemeanor; Section 5.59 Interference with Driver's View or Control; Section 5.62a Penalties; Section 5.63 Possession, Display of License, Violation Punishable as Misdemeanor; Section 5.70b Proof of Insurance; Section 5.81 Windshield Obstructions Cleaning Devices, Wipers, Additional Equipment, Violation as Civil Infraction; Section 5.101 Freeways, Entry, Use, Stopping Restricted; Section 8.10 Stopping, Standing or Parking Vehicles, Violation as Civil Infraction; Section 8.23c Unlawful Standing or Parking of Vehicles, Prima Facie Responsibility of Registered Owner, Affirmative Defense, Indemnification, Citation; Section 9.3 Penalties; Section 9.3a Default in Payment, Civil Contempt; Section 10.34 Operating Snowmobile Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or Controlled Substance; Section 10.34a Authorizing Operation of Snowmobile by Person Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor, Controlled Substance or a Combination Prohibited; Section 10.52 Arrest Without Warrant; shall be amended

Villages adopted herein and shall read as follows: Section 1.004. Bus. "Bus means a motor vehicle designed for car rying more than ten (10) passengers and used for the transportation of persons, and a motor vehicle, other than a taxicab, designed and used for the transportation of persons for compensation. But does not include a school bus, a bus equipped and used for living or camping purposes, or a motor vehicle which is in a car pool, vanpool, or a family ly passenger vehicle and which is designed to carry fifteen (15) per-

and added to the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and

Section 1.007a. Controlled Substance. "Controlled Substance" means a controlled substance as defined in Section 7104 of Act No. 368 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended, being Section 333.7104 of the Michigan Compiled Laws. Section 1.010. Driver, Driving. "Driver" means a person who

drives, or is in actual physical control of, a vehicle. "Driving" means steering or controlling a vehicle while in motion. Section 1.018a. Operate, Operating. "Operate or Operating" means being in actual physical control of a vehicle regardless of whether or not the person is licensed as an operator or chauffeur. Section 2.5. Impounding of Vehicles; Immobilization of Vehicles;

1. A police agency may immediately remove a vehicle from public property or any other place open to travel by the public and impound the vehicle in any of the following circumstances: a) When a vehicle is in such a condition that the continued

Authority: Procedure: Public Sale.

operation of the vehicle upon the highway would constitute an immediate hazard to the public. b) When a vehicle is parked upon the highway in such a manner

as to create an immediate public hazard or an obstruction of traf-

c) When a vehicle is left unattended on a bridge, viaduct or causeway where the vehicle constitutes an obstruction of traffic d) When a disabled vehicle on a street constitutes an obstruction of traffic and the person in charge of the vehicle is, by reason of physical injury, incapacitated and unable to provide

for the vehicle's custody or removal. e) When a vehicle is left unattended on a street and is parked in a manner which constitutes a definite hazard or obstruction to the normal movement of traffic. f) When a vehicle is found being driven on the streets or highways in an unsafe condition which endangers persons or

g) When a vehicle is left continuously unattended on a street for more than forty-eight (48) hours may be presumed to be abanh) When a driver of the vehicle is taken into custody by the

police department and the vehicle would thereby be left unattended on the street. i) When removal is necessary in the interest of public safety

because of fire, storm, snow, or other emergency reason. j) When a vehicle is found parked in a tow-away zone which is designated by the traffic engineer and which is properly

2. A police agency may immediately remove from and impound or mmobilize a vehicle located on public property or any other place open to travel by the public whose owner has failed to answer six (6)

or more parking violations notices or citations regarding illegal park-3. A police agency which impounds a vehicle under subsection 1. of this section shall do all of the following:

a) Check to determine if the vehicle has been reported stolen. b) Within twenty four (24) hours after impounding the vehicle

enter the vehicle as impounded into the law enforcement information network. c) Within seven (7) days, excluding Saturday, Sunday and legal holidays, after impounding the vehicle, send a notice that the vehicle has been impounded to the owner and the secured par ty, if any, by certified mail. Each notice shall contain all of the

following information:

(i) The year, make and vehicle identification number of the vehi-(ii) The location from which the vehicle was taken into custody. (iii) The date on which the vehicle was taken into custody. (iv) The name and address of the police agency in whose

custody the vehicle is being held (v) The location where the vehicle is being held. (vi) The procedure to redeem the vehicle.

(vii) The date by which the vehicle must be redeemed. (viii) That a procedure exists to contest the impoundment of the

(ix) A warning that the failure to redeem the vehicle within fifteen (15) days after the date of this notice may result in the sale of the vehicle and the termination of all rights of the owner and the secured party to the vehicle or the proceeds of the sale or to both the vehicle and the proceeds.

4. If the owner does not contest the impoundment of the vehicle he or she may obtain the release of the vehicle by paying the accrued charges to the custodian of the vehicle. 5. If the owner contests the impoundment of the vehicle, the matter shall be resolved after a hearing conducted in the district court. An owner who contests the impoundment of the vehicle may obtain

release of the vehicle by posting a bond as determined by the Court.

6. After the disposition of the hearing described in subsection 5 of this section and, if a hearing is not requested, not less than fifteen (15) days nor more than one hundred eighty (180) days after the date the notice described in subsection 3(c) of this section is sent, the police agency shall offer the vehicle for sale at a public sale unless the vehi-

7. A public sale shall be conducted in the following manner: a) It shall be under the control of a police agency. b) It shall be open to the public and consist of open auction bid-

c) It shall be held not less than five (5) days after public notice of the sale has been published. d) The public notice shall be published at least once in a newspaper having a general circulation within the county of Oakland. The public notice shall give a description of the vehicle for sale and shall state the time, date and location of the sale.

8. The money received from the public sale of the vehicle shall be applied in the following order of priority: a) Towing and storage charges.

Expenses incurred by the police agency. c) Remainder to the secured party, if any. If there is not a secured party, remainder to the owner. If the remainder of the money is not claimed by the secured party or owner within thirty (30) days after the sale, it shall become the property of the City

9. If there is no bidder on the vehicle, the police agency may do one of the following: a) Turn the vehicle over to the towing firm to satisfy charges against the vehicle. b) Obtain title to the vehicle for the City of Novi by doing both of

Paying the towing bill and storage charges. (ii) Applying for title to the vehicle.

c) Hold another public sale pursuant to subsection 6 of this sec-10. Within two (2) days, excluding Saturday, Sunday and legal holidays, after the disposition of the vehicle the police agency shall

a) Notify the Secretary of State of the disposition. b) Cancel the entry into the law enforcement information network described in subsection 3(b) of this section. Section 2.10b. Civil Infraction: Temporary Detention; Accident

Citation, Citation Form and Procedure. 1. A police officer who witnesses a person violating this Ordinance, which violation is a civil infraction, may stop the person, detain the person temporarily for purposes of making a record or vehicle check, and prepare and subscribe, as soon as possible and as completely as possible, an original and three (3) copies of a written citation, which shall be a notice to appear in court for one (1) or more civil infractions. A police officer of the City, who witnesses a person violating this Ordinance and that violation is a civil infraction, that police officer may pursue, stop and detain the person outside the City of Novi for the purpose of exercising the authority and performing the duties prescribed in this section and Section 2.10; as applicable. 2. A police officer may issue a citation to a person who is a driver of a motor vehicle involved in an accident when, based upon persona investigation, the officer has reasonable cause to believe that the person is responsible for a civil infraction in connection with the accident. A police officer may issue a citation to a person who is a driver of a motor vehicle when, based upon personal investigation by the police officer of a complaint by someone who witnessed the person violating this Ordinance, which violation is a civil infraction, the officer has reasonable cause to believe that the person is responsible for a civil infraction and if the attorney for the city approves in writing the is-

suance of the citation. 3. The form of a citation issued under subsection 1 or 2 shall be as prescribed in Sections 2.8 and 2.10c. 4. The officer shall inform the person of the alleged civil infraction

or infractions and shall deliver the third copy of the citation to the 5. In a civil infraction action involving the parking or standing of a motor vehicle, a copy of the citation need not be served personally upon the defendant but may be served upon the registered owner by taching the copy to the vehicle. The City Council may by Resolution also authorize personnel other than a police officer to issue and serve a citation for a violation of this Ordinance involving the parking or standing of a motor vehicle. In a civil infraction action involving the abandoning of a vehicle, a copy of the citation need not be served personally upon the defendant but may be served upon the registered

6. If a parking violation notice other than a citation is attached to a motor vehicle, and if an admission of responsibility is not made and the civil fine and costs, if any, prescribed by ordinance for the violation are not paid at the parking violations bureau, a citation may be filpliance with Section 2.10d and a copy of th citation may be served by first-class mail upon the registered owner of the vehicle at the owner's last known address. A parking violation notice may be issued by a police officer, including a limited duty officer, or other personnel duly authorized by the City, to issue such a notice under this Ordinance. The citation filed with the court pursuant to this subsection need not comply in all particulars with Sections 2.8 and 2.10c but shall consist of a sworn complaint containing the allegations stated in the parking violation notice and shall fairly inform the defendant how to respond to the citation 7. A citation used under subsection 5 or 6 for a parking, standing,

or abandoning violation shall be processed in the same manner as a citation issued personally to a defendant pursuant to subsection 1 or

8. As used in subsection 6: a) "Parking violation notice" means a notice, other than a citation, directing a person to appear in a parking violations bureau in the City, and to pay the fine and costs, if any, prescribed by ordinance for the parking or standing of a motor vehicle in violation of the Ordinance.

b) "Parking violations bureau" means a parking violations bureau established pursuant to Section 8395 of Act. No. 236 o the Public Acts of 1961, as amended, being section 600.8395 of

the Michigan Compiled Laws. Section 2.17a. Falsification or Illegal Disposition of Citations: Penalties. Whoever knowingly falsifies a citation, copies of a citation, or a record of the issuance of a citation; disposes of a citation, copy, or record in a manner other than as required in this code; attempts to falsify or dispose of a citation, copy, or record; or attempts to incite or procure another to falsify or dispose of a citation, copy, or record shall be fined not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or shall be imprisoned in the county jail for a term not to exceed ninety (90) days, or

Section 2.17c. Procedure Upon Arrest for Certain Offenses. a) A person arrested without a warrant on a charge of violating Section 5.14 of this Ordinance, shall be taken, without unreasonable delay, before a Magistrate or Probate Court having jurisdiction. If under existing circumstances it does not appear that releasing such person pending the issuance of a warrant will constitute a public menace, the arresting officer may issue a citation as is provided in Section 2.10 of this Ordinance. b) A person arrested without warrant on a charge of violating Sections 5.15 or 5.16 of this Ordinance shall be taken, without unreasonable delay, before the Magistrate of District Court hav-

ing jurisdiction. c) A person arrested without a warrant on a charge of driving a motor vehicle without a valid operator's or chauffeur's license in his immediate possession as provided in Sections 5.62, 5.62a, 5.63, 5.64, 5.66 of this Ordinance, shall be taken, without unreasonable delay, before the Magistrate of District Court having jurisdiction. If the arresting officer otherwise satisfactorily determines the identity of the person and the practicability of subsequent apprehension in the event of a failure to voluntaril appear before a Magistrate of District Court as directed, the of ficer may release the person from custody after issuing him a

citation as provided in Section 2.10 of this Ordinance. Section 2.36. No Stopping, Standing or Parking Zones. The traffic engineer may determine and designate zones where stopping, standing or parking is prohibited due to hazardous conditions which may exist or where conditions exist which would cause undue delay in traffic. Such zones shall be designated by posting proper signs at such locations. The distance between any two (2) such signs shall be at that distance determined by the traffic engineer as an appropriate

parking zones.

Section 2.36a Tow-Away Zones. The traffic engineer may establish tow-away zones as follows: a) At locations already designated as no stopping, standing or

b) On streets where the normal width of the roadway is reduced by a building or buildings or by a construction project. At or adjacent to streets and locations where safety and traffic movement is affected by occurrence of a public event. d) Such tow-away zones shall be designated by posting signs reading "Tow-away zone." Such signs shall be posted in dependently or as an extra panel attached below the posted signs prohibiting stopping, standing or parking at the location. The distance between any two (2) such signs shall be that distance determined by the traffic engineer as an appropriate

Section 3.2a Failure to Stop Upon Police Signal. 1. A driver of a motor vehicle, who is given by hand, voice,

acting in the lawful performance of his duty, directing the driver to bring his motor vehicle to a stop, and who willfully fails to obey such direction, by increasing his speed, extinguishing his lights, or otherwise attempting to flee or elude the officer shall be punished, upon conviction, as provided in Section 9.3 of this Ordinance. The officer giving the signal shall be in uniform; and a vehicle driven at night shall be adequately identified as an official police vehicle. 2. A driver of a motor vehicle who has been stopped by a police of-

ficer and subsequently flees or attempts to flee or elude the officer, either by motor vehicle or on foot, shall be in violation of this section. A person who violates this section is guilty of a misdemeanor

Section 5.8a Making a False Report. 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to willfully and knowingly make to any police officer a fictitious report giving false information relating to a traffic accident or violation or a city traffic or ordinance violation, knowing the same to be false 2. A person who violates this section shall be responsible for a

Section 5.15 Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or a Controlled Substance.

1. A person, whether licensed or not, who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles. A peace officer may, without a warrant, arrest a person when the peace officer has reasonable cause to believe that the person was, at the time of an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident and was operating the vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of an intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance. A violation of this subsection is punishable as provided in subsections 3 and 4.

2. The owner of a vehicle or a person in charge or in control of a vehicle shall not authorize or knowingly permit the vehicle to be operated upon a highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, by a person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance. A violation of this subsection is punishable as provided in subsections 3 and 4.

3. A person who is convicted of a violation of subsection 1 or 2 is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or a fine of not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) nor more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), together with cost of prosecution, or both.

4. Upon conviction of a person under this section, the court, in addition to the penalty imposed under subsection 3 and as part of the sentence, shall order the operator's or chauffeur's license of that person to be suspended by the Secretary of State for a period of not more than two (2) years and may order the Secretary of State to issue to that person a restricted license permitting the person during all or a specified portion of the period of suspension to drive only to and from the person's residence and place of employment, in the course of employment, to and from an alcohol training program as ordered by the court, or pursuant to a combination of those restrictions. The court shall not order the Secretary of State to issue a restricted chauf feur's license which would permit a person to operate a truck or truck tractor, including trailers, which hauls a dangerous material. 5. The court, before accepting a plea of guilty under this section, shall advise the accused of the statutory consequences possible as the result of a plea of guilty in respect to suspension of an operator's

tion, and the limitation on the right of appeal. 6. The operator's or chauffeur's license of a person found guilty of violating this section shall be surrendered to the court in which the person was convicted and the court shall immediately forward the surrendered license and an abstract of conviction to the Secretary of State. The abstract of conviction shall indicate the sentence imposed pursuant to subsections 3 and 4. Upon receipt of, and pursuant to the abstract of conviction, the Secretary of State shall suspend the person's license and, if ordered by the court and the person is otherwise eligible for a license, issue to the person a restricted license stating the limited driving privileges indicated on the abstract. If the license is not forwarded to the Secretary of State, an explanation of the reason why the license is absent shall be attached. If the conviction is appealed to circuit court, that court may, ex parte, order the Secretary of State to rescind the suspension or restricted license issued pursuant

Section 5.15a. Criminal Prosecutions for Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor; Tests; Admissability; Presumption; Liability for Withdrawing Blood; Refusal to Take Test; Other Evidence; Option to Demand Breath Test Only; Jury Instructions.

1. In a criminal prosecution for operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, or for operating a vehicle while visibly impaired, the amount of alcohol in the driver's blood at the time alleg ed as shown by chemical analysis of the blood, urine, or breath sha be admissable into evidence. If a test is given, the results of the test shall be made available to the person charged or the person's attorney upon written request to the prosecution, with a copy of the request filed with the court. The prosecution shall furnish the report at east two (2) days before the day of the trial and the results shall be offered as evidence by the prosecution in a criminal proceeding. Failure to comply with the request shall bar the admission of the results into evidence by the prosecution. The amount of alcohol in the driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by the person's blood, urine, or breath shall give rise to the following presumptions:

a) If there was at the time 0.07% or less by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant was not under the influence of intoxicating liquor b) If there was at the time in excess of 0.07% but less than 0.10%

by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a vehicle was impaired within the provisions of Section 5.15b due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor. c) If there was at the time 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol in

the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

2. A sample or specimen of urine or breath shall be taken and collected in a reasonable manner. Only a licensed physician, or a licensed nurse or medical technician under the direction of a licensed physician and qualified to withdraw blood acting in a medical environment, at the request of a peace officer, may withdraw blood for the purpose of determining the alcoholic content of the blood under the act. Liability for a crime or civil damages predicated on the act of withdrawing blood and related procedures shall not attach to a qualified person who withdraws blood or assists in the withdrawal in accordance with the act unless the withdrawal is performed in a negligent manner.

3. A person charged with a crime enumerated in subsection 1 who takes a chemical test administered at the request of a peace officer, as provided in subsections 1 and 2, shall be informed that the person will be given a reasonable opportunity to have a person of his or her own choosing administer one (1) of the chemical tests, as provided in this section, within a reasonable time after his or her detention, and the results of the test shall be admissible and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant. A person charged with a crime enumerated in subsection: who is requested by a peace officer to take a chemical test as provided in subsection 1 and 2 shall be informed that he or she has the right to demand that one (1) of the tests provided for in subsection 1 shall be given him or her, and the results of the test shall be admissible and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or quilt of the defendar

4. The person charged shall be advised that the person's refusal to take a test as provided in this section shall result in the suspension or revocation of his or her operator's or chauffeur's license or his or her operating privilege. 5. This section shall not be construed as limiting the introduction

of any other competent evidence bearing upon the question of whether or not the defendant was under the influence of intoxicating 6. Notwithstanding any other provision of this section, a person requested to take this test shall be advised that he or she has the op-

tion to demand that only a breath test shall be given, in which case his or her refusal to submit to another test shall not constitute a refusal for the purpose of Sections 5.15c and 5.15d. 7. If a jury instruction regarding a defendant's refusal to submit to

a chemical test under this section is requested by the prosecution or the defendant, the jury instruction shall be given as follows: "Evidence was admitted in this case which, if believed by the jury, could prove that the defendant had exercised his or her ight to refuse a chemical test. You are instructed that such a refusal is within the statutory rights of the defendant and is not evidence of his guilt. You are not to consider such a refusal in

determining the guilt or innocence of the defendant."
Section 5.15b. Impaired Driving; Violation as Misdemeanor. 1. A person shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles when, due to the consumption of an intoxicating liquor, a controlled substance, or a combination of an intoxicating li-

quor and a controlled substance, the person has visibly impaired his or her ability to operate the vehicle. If a person is charged with violating Section 5.15, a finding of guilty is permissible under this sec-

2. A person convicted of a violation of this section is guilty of a nisdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or a fine of not more than Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00), together with cost of prosecution, or both, in the discretion of the

Section 5.15c. Implied Consent.

1. A person who operates a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, is considered to have given consent to chemical tests of his or her blood, or urine for the purpose of determining the alcoholic content of his or her blood if the person is arrested for a violation of Section 5.15 or 5.15b. 2. A person who is afflicted with hemophilia, diabetes, or a condi-

tion requiring the use of an anticoagulant under the direction of a physician shall not be considered to have given consent to the withdrawal of blood. 3. The tests shall be administered at the request of a peace oflicer having reasonable grounds to believe that person was operating

a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general

public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, while in violation of Section. 5.15 or 5.15b. 4. If after a highway accident the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is deceased, a sample of the decedent's blood shall be withdrawn in a manner directed by the medical examiner for the purpose of determining blood alcohol content. The results of an examination of the blood of a deceased driver shall be used for statistical pur-

Section 5.15d. Right to Refuse Chemical Tests. A person who is requested pursuant to Section 5.15c to take a chemical test shall be advised of the right to refuse to submit to chemical tests; and if the person refuses the request of a peace officer to submit to chemical tests, a test shall not be given without a court order. A sworn report shall be forwarded to the department by the peace officer. The report shall state that the officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person had been operating a vehicle on a public highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or that the person had been operating a vehicle while his or her ability to operate a vehicle had been impaired due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor and that the person had refused to submit to the test upon the request of the peace officer and had been advised of the consequences of the refusal. The form of the report shall be prescribed and furnished by the Secretary of State.

Section 5.15f. Hearing; Failure to Request; Suspension or Denial of License, Permit, or Operative Privilege. 1. If the person who refuses to submit to a chemical test pursuant to Section 5.15d does not request a hearing within fourteen (14) days of the date of notice pursuant to Section 5.15e, the Secretary of State shall suspend the person's operator's or chauffeur's license or permit to drive, or nonresident operating privilege, for a period of not less than ninety (90) days or more than two (2) years. If the person is a resident without a license or permit to operate a vehicle in the state, the

Secretary shall deny to the person the issuance of a license or permifor a period of not less than ninety (90) days nor more than two (2) 2. If a hearing is requested, the Secretary of State shall hold the hearing in the same manner and under the same conditions as provided in Section 322 of the Act. At least ten (10) days notice of the hearing shall be mailed to the person requesting the hearing, to the peace o ficer who filed the sworn report, and if the City attorney requests receipt of the notice, to the City attorney. The hearing officer shall be authorized to administer oaths, issue subpoenas for the attendance of necessary witnesses, and may grant a reasonable request for an adjournment. The hearing shall cover only the following issues:

a) Whether the peace officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person had been operating a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, in the state while in violation of Section 5.15 or 5.15b. b) Whether the person was placed under arrest for a crime

enumerated in Section 5.15 of this Ordinance. c) Whether the person reasonably refused to submit to the test upon the request of the officer. Whether the person was advised of the right under Sections

5.15a, 5.15c and 5.15d of this Ordinance. 3. After the hearing, the Secretary may suspend or deny issuance of a license or driving permit or a nonresident operating privilege of the person involved for a period of not less than ninety (90) days nor more than two (2) years. If the person involved is a resident without a license or permit to operate a vehicle in the state, the Secretary may deny to the person the issuance of a license or permi for a period of not less than ninety (90) days nor more than two (2) vears. The person involved may file a petition in the circuit court of the county in which the arrest was made to review the suspension of denial in the same manner and under the same conditions as provided in Section 323 of the Act. All hearings in circuit court shall be de novo

and shall be limited to the issues enumerated in subsection 2. 4 When it has been finally determined that a nonresident' privilege to operate a vehicle in the state has been suspended or denied, the department shall give notice in writing of the action taken to the motor vehicle administrator of the state of the person's residence and of each state in which he or she has a license to onerate a motor vehicle.

Section 5.15g. Uniform Standards for the Administration o Chemical Tests. The department of state police may promulgate uniform rules for the administration of chemical tests for the purpose Section 5.20. Overtaking and Passing on Right of Moving

1. The driver of a vehicle may overtake and pass upon the right of another vehicle only under the following conditions:

a) When the vehicle overtaken is making or about to make a left b) Upon a street or highway with unobstructed pavement not occupied by parked vehicles of sufficient width for two (2) or more ines of moving vehicles in each direction and when such vehicles are moving in substantially continuous lanes of traffic. Upon a one-way street, or upon any roadway on which traffic is restricted to one direction of movement, where the roadway is ree from obstructions and of sufficient width for two (2) or more lines of moving vehicles and when such vehicles are moving in

substantially continuous lanes of traffic. d) The driver of a vehicle may overtake and pass another vehicle upon the right only under conditions permitting such movement in safety. In no event shall such movement be made by driving off the pavement or main-traveled portion of the roadway for the

purpose of passing or driving. 2. A person who violates this Section is responsible for a civil in-

Section 5.26a. Driving in a Left Turn Only Lane. 1. On streets where a center lane is clearly indicated by signs as being reserved for the exclusive use of vehicles desiring to turn left. It shall be unlawful to make such a left turn movement from any other lane and it shall further be unlawful for any vehicle to enter such lane except to make such a left turn movement and then only within the block immediately preceding the intersection at which the turn is made; provided that this section shall not prohibit a left turn movement from this lane into a driveway, when such turn can be made in safety and without interfering with vehicles lawfully in such lane to make an intersection turn. Provided further that such vehicles shall enter the left turn lane only in the block within which the left turn is to

2. A person who violates this Section shall be responsible for a Section 5.31a. Required Position and Method of Turning from a Roadway at Other Than an Intersection. 1. Turns from a roadway at other than an intersection, where lawful, shall be made in the same manner and from the same lane as specified in Section 5.31 for turns at an intersection.

2. A person who violates this Section shall be responsible for a Section 5.43. Right-of-Way, Vehicle Turning Left. 1. The driver of a vehicle intending to turn to the left shall yield he right-of-way to any vehicle approaching from the opposite direc tion which is so close as to constitute an immediate hazard, but said driver, having so yielded and having given a signal when and as re-

quired by this Ordinance, may make such a left turn and the drivers of all other vehicles approaching from the opposite direction shall yie the right-of-way to the vehicle making the left turn; provided, that at an intersection at which a traffic signal is located a driver intending to make a left turn shall permit vehicles bound straight through in the opposite direction which are waiting a go signal to pass through the intersection before making the turn.
2. Section 5.51. Boarding or Alighting from Vehicles; Hitching to

1. No person shall board or alight from any vehicle when such vehicle is in motion. No person shall climb onto or hitch on any moving vehicle with or without operator's consent and no operator shall

2. Any person who violates this Section is responsible for a civil Section 5.55a. Throwing Objects at or Into Paths of Vehicles Pro-

knowingly permit such action.

hibited; Violation as Misdemeanor.

1. A person shall not knowingly cause any litter or any object to fall or to be thrown into the path of or to hit a vehicle traveling on a 2. The violation of this section is punishable by a fine of not more

than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) together with cost of prosecution or not more than ninety (90) days in county jail, or both. A person who violates this section is guilty of a misdemeanor. Section 5.59. Interference with Driver's View or Control.

No person shall drive a vehicle when it is so loaded, or when there are in the front seat such number of persons as to obstruct the view of the driver to the front or sides of the vehicle or as to interfere with the driver's control over the driving mechanism of the vehicle. a) No person shall ride in or operate any motor vehicle unless all portions of such person's body are entirely within that portion of the vehicle designed for the carrying of passengers or merchandise or as otherwise permitted by this Ordinance; providing however, that this section does not apply to any person

whose employment makes it necessary to ride otherwise. b) It shall be unlawful for the operator of a motor vehicle to allow any person to ride in the said motor vehicle unless all portions of such person's body are entirely within that portion of the vehicle designed for the carrying of passengers or merchandise; providd, however, that this section does not apply to the operator of a motor vehicle whose business makes it necessary to ride other-

2. A person who violates this section is responsible for a civil in-

Section 5.62a. Penalties. 1. A person whose operator's or chauffeur's license or registraion certificate has been suspended or revoked and who has been notified, as provided in Section 212 of the Act, of the suspension or revocation or whose application for license has been denied, as provided in the Act, or who has never applied for a license and who drives a motor vehicle on the highways of this state or who knowingly permits a motor vehicle owned by the person to be operated by another on a highway, except as permitted under the Act, while the license or registration certificate is suspended or revoked is guilty of a misdeleanor and, upon conviction, shall, except as provided in subsection 2 of this section, be punished by imprisonment for a period of not less than three (3), but not more than ninety (90) days and, in addition, a ine of not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100,00) together with cost of prosecution, may be imposed. Unless the vehicle was stolen or used with the permission of a person who did not knowingly permit an unlicensed driver to operate the vehicle, the registration plates of the

vehicle shall be confiscated. 2. A person whose operator's or chauffeur's license has been suspended under Section 321A of the Act because the person failed to answer a citation and who drives a motor vehicle on a highway may be punished by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or a fine

of not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), or both. A person who is convicted of a second or subsequent violation of this section is quilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by imprisonment for not less than five (5) days; but not more than ninety (90) days and; in addition, a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) together with cost of prosecution may be imposed. Unless the vehicle was stolen, the registration plates of the vehicle shall be confiscated.

4. The department, upon receiving a record of the conviction of a person upon a charge of unlawful operation of a motor vehicle while the license of the person is suspended, revoked, or denied, or of the conviction of a person for violation of the motor vehicle laws of this state while the license of the person is suspended, revoked, or denied, shall immediately extend the period of the first suspension of revocation for an additional like period or, if a period has not been determined, then for not less than (30) days, but not more than one (1)

5. Before the plea of the person is accepted under this Section, the arresting officer shall check with the department to determine the record and status of the person according to the department files and shall so inform the court. Section 5.63. Possession, Display of License, Violation

Punishable as Misdemeanor. 1. Every driver shall have his operator's or chauffeur's license in his immediate possession at all times when driving a motor vehicle, and shall present the same upon request of any police officer for the officer's inspection.

2. The violation of this section is punishable as a misdemeanor.

Section 5.70b. Proof of Insurance. 1. The owner of a motor vehicle who operates or permits the operation of a motor vehicle upon the highways or the operator of the motor vehicle shall produce, pursuant to subsection 2, upon the request of a police officer, evidence that the motor vehicle is insured under chapter 31 of Act. No. 218 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amend ed, being Sections 500.3101 to 500.3179 of the Michigan Compiled Laws. An owner or operator of a motor vehicle who fails to produce evidence is responsible for a civil infraction

2. A certificate of insurance, if issued by an insurance company which certificate states that security which meets the requirements Section 3101 and 3102 of Act No. 218 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amended, being Sections 500.3101 and 500. 3102 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, is in force shall be accepted as prima facie evidence that nsurance is in force for the motor vehicle described in the certificate of insurance until the expiration date shown on the certificate. The certificate, in addition to describing the motor vehicle for which insurance is in effect, shall state the name and each person named on operation of a vehicle would cause the liability coverage of that insurance to become void.

3. If an owner of a motor vehicle is determined to be responsible for a violation of subsection 1, the court in which the civil infraction letermination is entered may require the person to surrender his or her operator's or chauffeur's license unless proof that the vehicle has nsurance meeting the requirements of Section 3101 of Act No. 218 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amended, is submitted to the court. If the court requires the license to be surrendered, the court shall order the Secretary of State to suspend the person's license and shall forward the surrendered license and a certificate of civil infraction to the Secretary of State. If a license is not forwarded, an explanation of the reason why it is not forwarded shall be attached.

4. This section does not apply to the owner or operator of a motor vehicle that is registered in a state other than this state or a foreign country or provin Section 5.81. Windshield; Obstructions; Cleaning Devices; Wipers; Additional Equipment; Violation as Civil Infraction. 1. A person shall not drive a motor vehicle with a sign, poster, or other nontransparent material on the front windshield, sidewings, or side or rear windows of the vehicle which obstructs the driver's clear view of the highway or an intersecting highway. A person shall not drive a motor vehicle with a dangling ornament or other suspended

object, which in any way obstructs the vision of the driver of the vehicle, except as authorized by law. 2. The windshield on every motor vehicle shall be equipped with a device for cleaning rain, snow, or other moisture from the windshield. The device shall be constructed so as to be controlled or operated by the driver of the vehicle. A vehicle that is licensed as an historical vehicle is exempt from this subsection if the vehicle was not originally equipped with such a device. 3. Every windshield on a motor vehicle shall be maintained in

good working order. 4. A licensed commercial vehicle shall not be operated on the highways at any time between December 15 and March 15, both dates inclusive, unless the vehicle is equipped with a hot air windshield defroster, an electrically heated windshield, or other means capable of keeping the windshield heated and maintained in operable condition at all times.

5. A licensed motor vehicle that is manufactured after January 1 1956, shall not be operated on the highways unless it is equipped a windshield washer which is maintained in operable condition at all times and which is capable of cleaning the windshield so that the driver has a clear view of the highway or an intersecting highway. 6. A person shall not drive a motor vehicle with either of the

 a) A window application, reflective film, or non-reflective film upon or in the front windshield, the side windows immediately adjacent to the driver or front passenger, or the sidewings adjacent to and forward of the driver or front passenger, except that a tinted film may be used along the top edge of the windshield and the side windows or sidewings immediately adjacent to the driver or front passenger if the material does not extend more than four (4) inches from the top of the windshield, or lower than the shade band, whichever is closer to the top of the windshield.

b) A rear window or side window to the rear of the driver composed of, covered by, or treated with, a material that creates a total solar reflectance of thirty five (35%) percent or more in the visible light range, including a silver or gold reflective film. 7. A person shall not drive a motor vehicle if driver visibilit through the rear window is obstructed, unless the vehicle is equipped

with two (2) rearview mirrors, one on each side, adjusted so that the operator has a clear view of the highway behind the vehicle 8. A person shall not drive any motor vehicle without first, removing snow, ice or frost from the front windshield, side windows and rear

9. This section shall not apply to any of the following: a) The use of draperies, louvers, or other special window treatments, except those specifically designated in this section, on the rear window or side window to the rear of the driver if the vehicle is equipped with two (2) outside rearview mirrors, one on

windows of such vehicle.

each side, adjusted so that the driver has a clear view of the highway behind the vehicle.

b) The use of nonreflective, smoked or tinted class. nonreflective film, perforated window screen, or other decorative window application on the rear window or side window to the rear of the driver. c) The placement of a necessary certificate or sticker that

does not obstruct the driver's clear view of the roadway or an in-

tersecting roadway. d) A vehicle registrered in another state, territory, commonwealth of the United States, or another country or province. e) A special window treatment or application determined necessary by a physician, for the protection of a person who is not light or photosensitive, if the owner or operator of the motor vehicle has in possession a letter signed by a physician, indicating the need for the special window treatment. However the special window treatment or application shall not interfere with or obstruct the driver's clear vision of the highway or an intersecting highway.

10. A person who violates this section is responsible for a civil in-

Section 5.101. Freeways, Entry, Use, Stopping Restricted. 1. No person shall stop a vehicle on the payed road of an expressway or on the paved portions of any ramp connecting such expressway to any other street or highway, for the purpose of boarding or discharging passengers or pedestrians. 2. A person who violates this section shall be responsible for a

Section 8.10. Stopping, Standing or Parking Vehicles; Violation as 1. A person shall not stop, stand or park a vehicle in any of the following places, except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or to comply with the law or the directions of a police officer or traffic control device:

 a) On a sidewalk. b) In front of a public or private driveway.

c) Within an intersection d) Within fifteen (15) feet of a fire hydrant.

e) On a crosswalk. f) Within twenty (20) feet of a crosswalk, or if there is not a crosswalk, then within fifteen (15) feet of the intersection of pro-

perty lines at an intersection of highways.
g) Within thirty (30) feet of the approach to a fiashing beacon, stop sign, or traffic control signal located at the side of a h) Between a safety zone and the adjacent curb or within

thirty (30) feet of a point on the curb immediately opposite the end of a safety zone, unless a different length is indicated by an i) Within fifty (50) feet of the nearest rall of a railroad cross-

j) Within twenty (20) feet of the driveway entrance to a fire station and on the side of a street opposite the entrance to a fire station within seventy five (75) feet of the entrance if properly

k) Alongside or opposite a street excavation or obstruction, if the stopping, standing or parking would obstruct traffic. I) On the roadway side of a vehicle stopped or parked at the edge or curb of a street. m) Upon a bridge or other elevated highway.

n) At a place where an official sign prohibits stopping or o) Within five hundred (500) feet of an accident at which a police officer is in attendance, if the scene of the accident is outside of a city or village.

 In front of a theater. q) in a place or in a manner which blocks immediate egress from an emergency exit conspicuously marked as an emergen cy exit of a building. r) in a place or in a manner which blocks or hampers the immediate use of an immediate egress from a fire escape con-

spicuously marked as a fire escape providing an emergency means of egress from a building. s) in a parking space clearly identified by an official sign as being reserved for use by handicappers which is on public property or private property available for public use, unless the person is a handicapper as described in Section 1.012b or unless the person is parking the vehicle for the benefit of a handicap-. A certificate of identification issued under Section 675(5) of the Act to a handicapper shall be displayed on the lower left corner of the front windshield or a special registration plate issued under Section 803d of the Act to a handicapper shall be

displayed on the vehicle. t) Within five hundred (500) feet of a fire at which fire apparatus is in attendance, if the scene of the fire is outside a city or village. However, volunteer fire fighters responding to the fire may park within five hundred (500) feet of the fire in a manner not to interfere with the fire apparatus at the scene. A vehicle park-ed legally previous to the fire is exempt from this subdivision. u) In violation of an official sign restricting the period of time

v) In a space controlled or regulated by a meter on a public highway or in a publicly owned parking area or structure, if the allowable time for parking indicated on the meter has expired. w) On a street or highway in such a way as to obstruct the delivery of mail to a rural malibox by a carrier of the United States postal service.

2. A person who violates this Section is responsible for a civil in-Section 8.23c. Unlawful Standing or Parking of Vehicles, Prima Facie Responsibility or Registered Owner; Affirmative Defense; Independent Clarifornia Clarifornia Clarifornia Clarifornia Clarifornia Clarifornia Clarifornia

1. If a vehicle is stopped, standing, or parked in violation of sections of this Ordinance or other ordinance, prohibiting or restricting the stopping, standing, or parking of a vehicle and the violation is a civil infraction, the person in whose name that vehicle is registered in this state or another state at the time of the violation is prima facie responsible for the violation and subject to Section 9.3 Penalties.

2. The owner of a vehicle cited for a stopping, standing or parking

violation_pursuant to subsection 1 may assert as an affirmative

defense that the vehicle in question, at the time of the violation, was in the possession of a person whom the owner had not knowingly permitted to operate the vehicle. 3. The registered owner of a vehicle who is found to be responsible for a civil infraction as the result of subsection 1 has the right to recover in a civil action against the person who parked, stopped, or left standing the vehicle in question damages in the amount of any civil fine or costs, or both, imposed pursuant to Section 9.3. The registered owner of a vehicle may provide in a written agreement that the person who parked, stopped or left standing the vehicle in violation of this Ordinance, when the violation is a civil infraction, shall in-

demnify the registered owner for any civil fine and costs imposed upon the registered owner for that civil infraction. 4. A police officer who issues a citation for a vehicle that is stopped, standing or parked in violation of this Ordinance prohibiting or restricting the stopping, standing, or parking of a vehicle may issue the citation for the violation to the operator of the vehicle if the

operator is present at the time of the violation. Section 9.3. Penalties. 1. Pursuant to Act No. 300, of the Public Acts of 1949, as amended, if a person is determined to be responsible or responsible "with explanation" for a civil infraction under this Ordinance, the judge or district court magistrate may order the person to pay a civil fine of not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and costs as provided in subsection 2. Permission may be granted for pay ment of a civil fine and costs to be made within a specified period of time or in specified installments, but in the absence of permission being included in the order or judgment, the civil fine and costs shall be

2. If a civil fine is ordered to be paid under subsection 1, the judge or magistrate shall summarily tax and determine the costs of this action, which shall not be limited to the costs taxable in ordinary civil actions, and may include all expenses, direct and indirect, to which the plaintiff has been but in connection with the civil infraction, up to the entry of judgment. Except in civil infraction for a parking violation costs of not less than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) shall be ordered. Costs shall not be ordered in excess of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00). Except as otherwise provided by law, costs shall be payable to the general fund of the City of Novi.

3. In addition to a civil fine and costs ordered under subsection 1 the judge or magistrate may order the person to attend and complete a program of treatment, education, or rehabilitation 4. A district court or magistrate shall impose the sanctions permitted under subsections 1 and 3 only to the extent expressly authorized

respectively by the chief judge, presiding judge, or only judge of the district court district. 5. The district court may establish a schedule of civil fines and costs to be imposed for civil infractions which occur within the city. !f a schedule is established, it shall be prominently posted and readily available for public inspection. A schedule need not include all viola tions which are designed by law or ordinance as civil infractions. A schedule may exclude cases on the basis of a defendant's prior record of civil infractions or traffic offenses or a combination of civil in-

6. If a person has received a civil infraction citation for defective safety equipment on a vehicle pursuant to Section 2.4, the court shall waive a civil fine and costs, upon receipt of certification by a law en-

forcement agency that repair of the defective equipment was made before the appearance date on the citation. 7. If a person has received a civil infraction citation pursuant to Continued on 8-D

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Section 5.70b for failure to produce evidence that a motor vehicle is insured under chapter 31 of Act No. 218 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amended, the court shall waive a civil fine and costs upon receipt of certification by a law enforcement agency that the defendent, before the appearance date on the citation, has produced evidence that the vehicle was insured on the date of issuance of the citation as re-

8. A default in the payment of a civil fine or costs ordered under subsection 1 or an installment of the fine or costs may be collected by a means authorized for the enforcement of a judgment under chapter 40 of Act No. 236 of the Public Acts of 1961, as amended, being Sections 600.4001 to 600.4065 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, or under chapter 60 of Act No. 263 of the Public Acts of 1961, as amended, being Sections 600.6001 to 600.6097 of the

Michigan Compiled Laws. If a person fails to comply with an order or judgment issued pursuant to this section, within the time prescribed by the court, the driver's license of that person shall be suspended pursuant to Section 2.10h until full compliance with that order or judgment occurs. In addition to this subsection, the court may also proceed under Section 9.3a.

10. Every person convicted of a violation of any provision of this Ordinance not constituting a civil infraction shall be punished, unless otherwise provided, by a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) together with cost of prosecution or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or both in the discretion of the court.

Section 9.3a. Default in Payment; Civil

1. If a defendant defaults in the payment of a civil fine, costs, or both, or of any ininstallment, as ordered pursuant to Section 9.3(1), the court, upon the motion of the plaintiff or upon its own motion, may require the defendant to show cause why the default should not be treated as in civil contempt and may issue a summons or order to show cause or a bench warrant of arrest for the defendant's appearance.

2. When a corporation or an association is ordered to pay a civil fine or costs, the persons authorized to make disbursement shall pay the fine or costs, and their failure to do so shall be civil contempt unless they make the showing required in this section.

3. Unless the defendant shows that the default was not attributable to an intentional refusal to obey the order of the court or to a failure on his or her part to make a good faith effort to obtain the funds required for payment, the court shall find that the default constitutes a civil contempt and may order the defendant committed until the civil fine, costs, or both or a specified part thereof, is paid.

4. If it appears that the default in the payment of a civil fine or costs does not constitute civil contempt, the court may enter an order allowing the defendant additional time for pay-ment, reducing the amount of payment or each installment, or revoking the fine or costs or the unpaid portion thereof in whole or in part.

5. The term of imprisonment on civil contempt for nonpayment of a civil fine or costs shall be specified in the order of commitment, and shall not exceed one day for each Ten Dollars (\$10.00) of the fine and costs. A person committed for nonpayment of a civil fine or costs shall be given credit toward payment for each day of imprisonment and each day of detention in default or recognizance before judgment at the rate of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per

8. A defendant committed to imprisonment for civil contempt for nonpayment of a civil fine or costs shall not be discharged from custody until one of the following occurs: a) The defendant has been credited

with the amount due pursuant to subsection

b) The amount due has actually been collected through execution of process or otherwise.

c) The amount due has been satisfied pursuant to a combination of subdivisions a and b. 7. The civil contempt shall be purged upon discharge of the defendant pursuant to

subsection 6.

Section 10.34. Operating Snowmobile Under Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or a Controlled Substance. A person shall not operate a snowmobile on public property or private property open to the public while under the influence of intoxicating liquor; a controlled substance; or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance.

Section 10.34a. Authorizing Operation of Snowmobile by Person Under Influence of Intoxicating Liquor, Controlled Substance or a

Combination Prohibited. The owner or person in charge or in control of a snowmobile shall not authorize or knowingly permit the snowmobile to be driven or operated by a person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor; a controlled substance; or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled

Section 10.52. Arrest Without Warrant. If a peace officer has reasonable cause to believe that a person was, at the time of an accident, the driver of a snowmobile involved in the accident and was driving the snowmobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor; controlled substance; or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance; the peace officer may arrest the alleged driver of the snowmobile without a warrant.

Part III. Savings Clause. It is the legislative intent that all provisions and sections, clauses and sentences of the Ordinance be liberally construed, and should any provision, section, clause or sentence be held unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining

provisions, sections, clauses or sentences, it being the intent that this Ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the validity of any provision, section, clause or sentence.

Part IV. Reference in Code. References in the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Townships, and Villages to "governmental unit" shall mean the City of Novi.

Part V. Repeal and Savings Clause. Ordinance No. 80-81.02 entitled, An Ordinance To Adopt By Reference The Uniform Traffic Code For Michigan Cities, Townships And Villages As Modified To Provide For The Special Needs Of The City Of Novi, Is hereby repealed in its entirety.

All proceedings pending or incurred under Ordinance No. 80-81.02 at the time this Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they are commenced. This Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any prosecution, pending or begun, at the effective date of this Ordinance.

Part VI. Effective Date. Notice to be Published. This Ordinance is hereby declared

to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. It shall be published by publication of a Notice of Adoption of Uniform Traffic Code, as well as, publication of this entire Ordinance in a newspaper circulated in the City. A copy of this ordinance shall be available for public inspection and distribution to the public at the office

of the City Clerk.

MADE, PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL THIS 17th DAY OF AUGUST, 1981.

> Patricia A. Karevich, Mayor Pro Tem Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Ordinance passed at the regular meeting of the City Council held on the 17th day of August, 1981.

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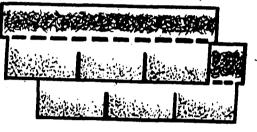
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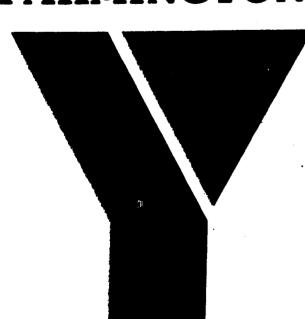
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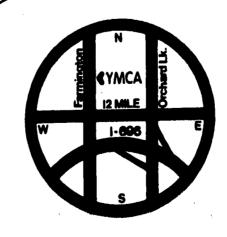
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Business Office 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

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Racquetball reservation Y Members Only

28100 Farmington Road Farmington Hills, Mich. 48018



WINNER NO. 1

OPEN HOUSE PRIZE DRAWING

- 16' Canoe Load Capacity of 740 pounds
- 10 Speed Bicycle
- Family Membership
- Warm-Up Suit
- Leach Racquets

☆ DAVE BING

(Bing Steel, Inc.)

☆ CHARLIE SANDERS

☆ DETROIT REDWINGS

(Mid-West Commodity Corp.)

• PLUS MANY MORE!!

HOW TO ENTER:

Stop by the Farmington YMCA Saturday, September 12 and complete an entry blank.

SPECIAL CELEBRITY AUTOGRAPHS

☆ DETROIT EXPRESS

ALL PRO GUARD FOR THE DETROIT PISTONS

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☆ DETROIT TIGERS

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FARMINGTON YMCA OPEN HOUSE SEPT. 12. NOON TO 5

WINNER NO. 2

FREE ON SEPT. 12 AT THE "Y"

- * TOTE BAGS
- * FRISBEES
- * BALLOONS

DEMONSTRATIONS JUDO, KARATE, FITNESS,

GYNMASTICS, RACQUET-**BALL, DYNAMIC** AEROBICS, HANDBALL, INDIAN GUIDES, AND

MORE COME TO THE OPEN HOUSE

"HOT SHOT" FREE THROW CONTEST

Various age categories . . . winners to receive a special prize

"SCOREO" **HOCKEY SHOT CONTEST"**

Shoot for the goal and win a special prize

HOW TO ENTER:

NO COST TO ENTER - Come to the Farmington YMCA between 12 and

TAKE YOUR BEST SHOT

Special

34 (No bld. privs.)

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20% OFF MEMBERSHIP PRICES

(From Sept. 12 through Sept. 26)

New Memberships Only

\$181

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* PLUS APPLICABLE CAPITAL BEFORE MEMBERSHIP FEE

-SPECIAL INTEREST-CLASSES-

BELLY DANCE This program may be used with behavior modifica-

tion, weight loss and stop smoking regimens. Spot

reducing and diet encouraged to strengthen

muscles, keep trim mentally and physically by reduc-

ing tension to tired backs and relaxed rhythms. Re-

quirements, light non-binding clothing and tennis

BROWN BAG YOUTH THEATRE

You will learn how to produce and direct your own variety show, which will include acting, dance, choreography makeup and costumes. You will then prepare your show for class presentation during brown bag lunch time. Instructor, Maxine Parshall is experienced in theatre, she taught acting at Michigan State Lightnesity. Class is cooperated.

State University. Class is open to youth 6 to 11 years.

YT:1 Saturday 10:00-2:00 p LOCATION: Upper A-Frame (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$30:00 Non-Member \$40:00

INSTRUCTOR: Maxine Parshall

BRIDGE

For adults interested in learning or expanding their

knowledge of the game of Bridge. A deck of cards is

7:00-9:00 p.m.

4:30-6:00 p.m.

shoes or leotards and tights should be worn.

FEE: Y-Member \$25.00 Non-Member \$31.00

LOCATION: Upper A-Frame (7 weeks)

ring a sack lunch every Saturday.

needed. No experience necessary.

LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks)

INSTRUCTOR: Suresh Komoth

BRID-1 Tuesdays

INSTRUCTOR: Virginia Berdish

BD-1 Monday

ADVANCED FIRST AID

How to save your life or that of an ill-fated accident victim. Knowing how to react will save lives. Participants who complete this course may become certified. Please wear comfortable clothes and bring a notebook and pen. Additional fees will be charged for the class books.

FA-1 Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-9:00 p.m. LOCATION: Health Office (14 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$7.00 Non-Member \$14.00 INSTRUCTOR: Sandy Altschul, EMT



YOUTH BALLET

Learn all the techniques and positions of Ballet. Open to boys and girls ages 8-12. Wear comfortable clothing that allows freedom of movement.

BAL-2 Monday (7 weeks) LOCATION: Multipurpose Room FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$22.00 **INSTRUCTOR:** Terry Leland

ADULT BALLET

Open to beginners and intermediate students. The Instructor will cover positions and techniques of ballet plus develop coordination and posture. Comfortable clothing necessary, ballet shoes optional.

7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday LOCATION: Multipurpose Room (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$22.00

BALLROOM DANCING

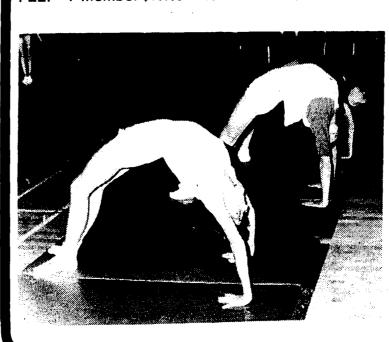
Be ready for that party, dance or wedding. Learn the Waltz, the Swing and the Rumba to the latest steps, movements and styling. Have fun while learning. Men will also be taught to lead and ladies to follow.

BD-1 Wednesday (Beginners) 8:30-10:00 p.m. LOCATION: Multipurpose Room (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$28.00/Couple Non-Member \$35.00/Couple 50% for Single Person

BATON

Learn the art of Baton. The class progresses according to each student's ability. For boys and girls ages 8-15.

5:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday (Beginner) Thursday (Adv. Beg.) 5:00-6:00 p.m. LOCATION: Multipurpose Room (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$22.00



FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00

Learn to prepare and decorate cakes for all occasions. A professional cake decorator will cover topics including icing recipes, flowers and decorating tips. Students will be given a list of supplies at the first class.

CAKE DECORATING

Monday 10:00-11:30 a.m. LOCATION: Upper A-Frame (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$15.00 Non-Member \$22.00 **INSTRUCTOR:** Rene Biermacher

CALLIGRAPHY

Learn the fundamentals of the old art, Italic handwriting. Students will learn the basic steps, letters, then move into an advanced form. Materials will be listed by the instructor for you to purchase.

CA-1 Monday 7:00-9:00 p.m. LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$19.00 **INSTRUCTOR:** Terri Savedge

CAMERA CLASS

Special emphasis on using the camera to compose good pictures. Classes will cover camera uses, films, lighting and composition. Students need a 35mm camera. Class is for beginners.

7:30-9:00 p.m. Tuesday LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$22.00 INSTRUCTOR: Rob Kangas

CHESS CLUB

Chess club will meet on Friday each week and will be a chance for players of all ages to meet opponents and play games. A Club advisor will also be on hand to provide some advice for club members.

LOCATION: Upper A-Frame (on-going) FEE: \$10.00 Annual dues will be collected to defray equipment purchase and room usage. INSTRUCTOR: Sylvester Robes

CREATIVE DANCE MOVEMENT

Through Basic Dance Exercises, the students can learn to be more aware of and more in control of their own bodies. Balance and rhythm will be taught, and will help to increase confidence in their dance patterns. Fun will also be a priority. Open to ages 8-12

CM-1 Wednesday 4:30-6:00 p.m. LOCATION: Multipurpose Room (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$22.00 **INSTRUCTOR:** Maxine Parshall

CREATIVE STITCHERY

Explore a variety of projects in several different types of stitches. Needlepoint, Embroidery, Crewel, and Grinted thread techniques will be covered. Lynn will provide a selection of projects at an additional cost based on the materials required.

CS-1 Wednesday 9:30-10:30 a.m. LOCATION: Conference Room (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00 **INSTRUCTOR:** Lynn Gross

DOG OBEDIENCE

Dog Obedience will be taught by VPS Pet Center instructor Gail Parks. Gail is noted nationwide for her outstanding job in training dogs. The first, seven week obedience course will cover the basic verbal commands. Sign up for a second seven weeks, and your dog will learn off leash commands, with hand signals. The third seven weeks is by instructor per-

Equipment required for first obedience class: 1. Shot record showing dated of distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis (contact your veterinarian).

2. Six foot leather leash. 3. Choke collar of proper size, 2" larger than

4. Dogs are not to eat after 12:00 noon on the day

Monday (Basic) 6:00-7:00 p.m. DO-2 Monday (Off Leash) 7:15-8:15 p.m. DO-3 Monday (Advanced) 8:30-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Multipurpose Room (7 weeks)

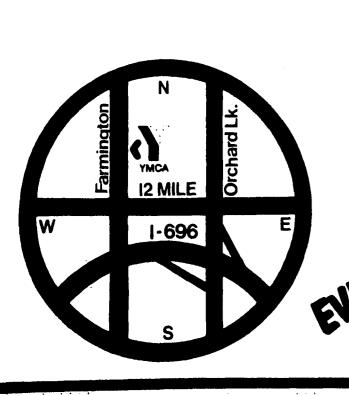
FEE: \$30.00 **INSTRUCTOR:** Gail Parks

of class.

DRAWING & SKETCHING

No excuses accepted. Come learn the basics for drawing and sketching designed for the beginner. Lots to learn and loads of fun.

ART-1 Friday 10:00-12:00 p.m. LOCATION: Conference Room (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00 INSTRUCTOR: Mary Lili Kappian



EVERYONE !

OPEN HOUSE September 12

Family Physical

Adult Physical

Youth Physical

Family Basic

Noon to 5:00 p.m.

(YMCA MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS)

-SPECIAL INTEREST CLASSES



FLOWER ARRANGING AND SILK FLOWER MAKING

Learn the basic rules and take home your own arrangements from class. Both dried flowers and silk flowers. All materials you might need are available for purchase in class or you can bring your own to class.

Wednesday 10:30-11:30 a.m. _OCATION: Conference Room (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00 INSTRUCTOR: Lynn Gross



The basic chords and how to use them will be taught n a variety of songs. Music selections will vary according to student interest. Classes are open to persons 9 years of age and older.

6:00-7:00 p.m. Monday Beginner Monday Adv. Begin. 7:00-8:00 p.m. * Be 15 minutes early for 1st class. LOCATION: Conference Room (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$22.00 plus a \$2.00 material fee for all students NSTRUCTOR: Janet Cheney

GUYS & DOLLS

This is a program for the special population of the West Oakland County area. Yearly membership is \$28.00. The activities include a monthly swim, bowling, parties, mystery trips, softball games and campouts. For more information on this fast growing program, please call Vic at 553-4020. Also, consult the pool schedule for handicapped swim times.

GYMNASTICS

The YMCA offers a progressive gymnastics program that enhances boys and girls development in the areas of strength, coordination and balance.

TUMBLE BUGS

For children ages 4-5 years. Class concentrates on: Basic coordination, strength exercises, beginning motor skills, forward rolls, tripods, handsprings.

5:00-5:45 p.m. Monday 5:00-5:45 p.m. Wednesday 5:45-6:30 p.m. Friday LOCATION: YMCA Gym (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00

perfection of cartwheels, dive rolls, front & back walkovers, round offs, back extensions.

G-4	Monday	5:45-6:30 p.m.
G-5	Wednesday	5:45-6:30 p.m.
G-6	Friday	5:00-5:45 p.m.
	TION: ÝMCA GVM (7	weeks)
FEE:	Y-Member \$12.00	Non-Member \$18.00

BEGINNING GYMNASTICS

For children 8 years and up. Class concentrates on: round offs, handstands and roll, front and back walkovers, dive and straddle rolls, front and back handsprings, back extensions.

5:00- 6:00 p.m. 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday LOCATION: YMCA Gym (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00



ADVANCED BEGINNING

GYMNASTICS

For children 8 years and up. Class concentrates on:

perfection of the beginning skills plus an introduc-

tion to the beginning and intermediate skills on

6:00- 7:00 p.m.

10:30-11:30 a.m.

11:30-12:30 p.m.

11:00-12:30 p.m.

equipment.

G-10

Friday

the beam and bars.

Saturday

LOCATION: YMCA Gym (7 weeks)

cluding mounts and dismounts.

LOCATION: YMCA Gym (7 weeks)

G-12 Saturday

FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$23.00

ADVANCED GYMNASTICS

For children 8 years and up. Class concentrates on:

back and front handsprings, front walkovers, tin-

sicas, plus intermediate skills on beam and bars in-

FEE: Y-Member \$17.00 Non-Member \$23.00

Saturday

LOCATION: YMCA Gym (7 weeks)

FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00

INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS

For children 8 years and up. Class concentrates on:

Round off back rolls, back walkovers, back exten-

sions, front limber, dive rolls, plus basic moves on

The dance is also good for body conditioning. All students wear loose fitting clothing. Come ready to learn and have a great time.

8:00-9:00 p.m. LOCATION: Conference Room (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$22.00 FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$22.00 INSTRUCTOR: Helen Stoley



Loose clothing is necessary, no special footwear re-

JZ-1 Wednesday (Beginning) 6:30 LOCATION: Multipurpose Room (7 weeks)



JUDO

The exciting Olympic sport will be taught by Ray Thibodeau, black belt. This art form teaches discipline, strength and coordination. Minimum age of 8 years.

6:30- 7:30 p.m.

J-2	Beginners Saturday	9:00-11:00 a.m.
FEE:	Y-Member \$24.00 Non-N	1ember \$30.00
J-3	Adv. Club Tuesday	7:30- 9:00 p.m.
J-4	Adv. Club Friday	7:30- 9:00 p.m.
J-5	Adv. Club Saturday	11:00-12:30 p.m.
LOCA	TION: Multipurpose Room	
FEE:	Y-Member \$18.00 Non-N	1ember \$24.00
	Additional classes 50 per	cent off fee.

Beginners Tues. & Fri.

HAIR STYLING AND ETIQUETTE

Students learn general care of hair and a key to those special skills needed for being in the general public. The course will also cover general application of makeup for the face and the cutting of children and men's hair. Instructor, Debbi Eggert is a graduate of Michigan College of Beauty.

4:30-6:00 p.m. Monday LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00 INSTRUCTOR: Debbi Eggert

HAWAIIAN DANCE

Adults can learn the arts of the South Pacific Islands.

JAZZ DANCE

Express yourself and stay fit. Be ready to move.

6:30-7:30 p.m. FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$22.00



-SPECIAL INTEREST CLASSES-

KARATE

The purpose of Karate study is to relax the body and free the mind so that an individual may achieve maximum potential in power, speed and overall mind and body coordination. The class is taught by Ben Creech, black belt. All classes meet on Thursday evenings for 7 weeks.

Youth Beg. (11 yrs. & up) 6:00- 7:00 p.m. Adult Beg. (16 yrs. & up) 7:00- 8:00 p.m. Intermediate (All ages) 8:00- 9:00 p.m. Advanced (All ages) 9:00-10:00 p.m. LOCATION: Multipurpose Room (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$22.00

NEEDLEPOINT

Learn the basics in one of the old hobbies. It takes time and skill. Come prepared to work hard and develop a new talent that leads to hours of enjoyment and value.

NP-1 Thursday LOCATION: Conference Room (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00 INSTRUCTOR: Audrey Kander

BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME?

what TO KNOW!

An Independent Contractor explains the steps of get-

ting ready to build that Springtime addition. He will

cover the building codes for the area, how to find a

contractor and most importantly, how to get what you

really want. If you're planning to build, this course is

DEVELOPING A POSITIVE

SELF IMAGE

Learn the skills to make yourself a more positive per-

son. If you're just getting back into the working

EXERCISING YOUR MIND AND BODY

-REDUCE STRESS-

The course will combine physical exercise, relaxa-

tion techniques and logical thinking processes to

reduce participants' stress and increase levels of

world, this course will help you feel better about it.

9:00-12:00 noon

personal effectiveness. Dr. Kottler is a professor of INSTRUCTOR: Ellen Betel

for you.

HB-1 Saturday

PSI-1 Tuesday

LOCATION: Health Office (7 weeks)

LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks)

INSTRUCTOR: Marie Anderson

FEE: Y-Member \$20.00 Non-Member \$26.00

INSTRUCTOR: Delbert Moore

FEE: Y-Member \$15.00 Non-Member \$21.00

PAINTING FOR BEGINNERS

After you have learned to draw, paint it with this beginning course. You not only gain exposure to a new art, but you will have a lot of fun doing it.

Tuesday 10:00-12:00 p.m. Wednesday LOCATION: Upper A-Frame (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00 INSTRUCTOR: Mary Lili Kapplan



QUILTING

Class covers all the basic stitches and designs. As students progress, they develop skills which lead into a project. Come and join the fun.

Q-1 Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m. LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00 **INSTRUCTOR:** Debbie Jones

STAINED GLASS

Introduction of glass cutting, copper foil, lead cain, soldering and pattern preparation. Each student will complete two sun catchers and a lead panel. Add a small fee for materials.

SG-1 Wednesay 7:00-9:00 p.m. LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks)

FEE: Y-Member \$20.00 Non-Member \$26.00 INSTRUCTOR: Linda Brennan



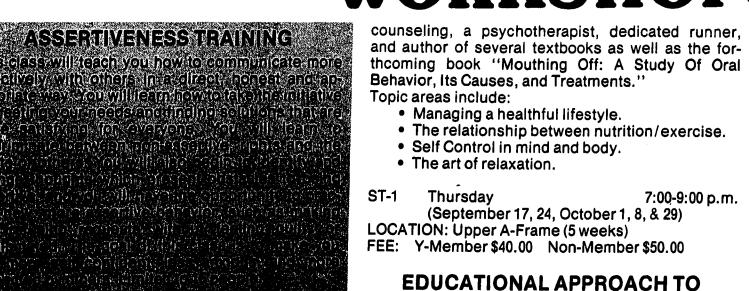
HATHA YOGA

Hatha Yoga is designed to build its participants toward a healthier life through improved posture, breathing and relaxation. Bring a mat or rug and wear loose, comfortable clothing.

> Thursday 8:00- 9:30 p.m (Karen Farkas)

10:00-11:30 a.m Monday (Sandy Krafsu) LOCATION: Y-Conference Room (7 weeks)

FEE: Y-Member \$18.00 Non-Member \$24.00 **WORKSHOPS**



POST DIVORCE ADJUSTMENT Divorce is one of the most stressful experiences that

a human being can suffer. It is continuing to escalade in the United States. Although there is an apparent trend toward greater social acceptance of divorce, the personal effects of the process of divorce continue to be highly stressful, if not debilitating to the individual. This class tries to reduce the effects of divorce and assist in a positive post divorce adjust-

PDA-1 Saturday 10:00-12:00 noon LOCATION: Conference Room (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$24.00 Non-Member \$30.00 INSTRUCTOR: Elaine Weiss, Masters in Marriage and Family Counseling, Wayne State. Licensed Social Worker and Certified teacher.

MONEY TALKS

Money talks is a course aimed toward brides and grooms, newlyweds and married couples who are interested in information techniques on communicating on finances. The following questions will be answered:

1. Do we need a budget? 2. How can we save? 3. Are we credit worthy?

4. What are our housing alternatives? 5. What are our money goals? OFFERED ONLY TWICE!

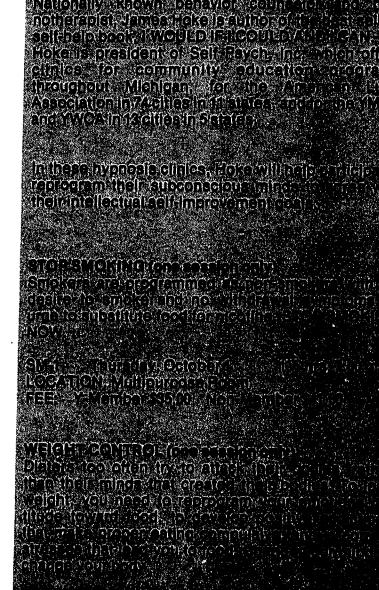
MT-2 Saturday, October 17 LOCATION: Conference Room FEE: Y-Member \$12.00/Couple Non-Member \$18.00/Couple Y-Member \$ 8.00/Person

MT-1 Tuesday, September 29 7:30-9:00 p.m. LOCATION: Upper A-Frame 1:00-2:30 p.m. Non-Member \$14.00/Person

LET YOUR MONEY GROW

(Making Smart Investments) An Investment Manager for Thompson Investment Services, will be giving you an inside look on what the investor should know, including types of investments, interest, inflation, yields, taxation, insurance, IRA's, Keoghs, other pension plans and personal finance.

Wednesdays 7:00-9:00 p.m. (September 23 to October 14) LOCATION: Health Office (4 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$8.00 Non-Member \$14.00 INSTRUCTOR: Brian Cook



GYM BUGS

For children ages 6-7 years. Class concentrates on:

MAKE A SPLASH WITH A YMCA SWIM CLASS

PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES (6 mo.-5 years)

DIAPER

6 months to walking with parent(s) participation. Parent group is guided by instructor in water acceptance, breath control, conditioned safety skills & ifesaving skills to do on a one-to-one basis with their child, 7 weeks.

FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

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S-1	Monday	10:30-11:00 a.m.
S-2	Monday	2:30-3:00 p.m.
S-3	Tuesday	10:00-10:30 a.m.
S-4	Tuesday	2:30-3:00 p.m.
S-5	Wednesday	9:00-9:30 a.m.
S-6	Wednesday	2:30-3:00 p.m.
S-7	Thursday	10:00-10:30 a.m.
S-8	Thursday	2:00-2:30 p.m.
S-9	Friday	9:00-9:30 a.m.
\$S-10	Friday	2:00-2:30 p.m.
S-11	Friday	5:30-6:00 p.m.

PARENT & TOT I

Saturday

Walking to 3 years with parent(s). Parent group is guided by instructor in water acceptance, breath control, conditioned safety skills and lifesaving skills to instruct on a one-to-one basis with their child. 7 weeks.

FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

PARENT TOT I

S-14	Monday	10:00-10:30 a.m.
S-14 S-15	Monday	3:30-4:00 p.m.
S-16	Tuesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.
S-17	Tuesday	2:30-3:00 p.m.
S-18	Wednesday	11:30-12:00 Noon
S-19	Wednesday	2:00-2:30 p.m.
S-16 S-17 S-18 S-19 S-20 S-21	Thursday	11:00-11:30 a.m.
S-21	Thursday	2:30-3:00 p.m.
5-22	Friday	9:30-10:00 a.m.
S-23	Friday	2:30-3:00 p.m.
S-24	Friday	5:30-6:00 p.m.
S-23 S-24 S-25	Saturday	10:30-11:00 a.m.
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以 PARENT & TOT II Walking to 3 years with parent(s). Parent group is

Saturday

guided by instructor in more advanced water and breath control skills to prepare the child for formal swimming instruction. Conditioned safety & lifesaving skills are also a part of this class. 7 weeks. FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

PARENT TOT II

S-26 S-27	Monday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	S-65	Monday	11:30-12:00 Noon
S-27	Monday	2:00-2:30 p.m.	S-66	Monday	2:30-3:00 p.m.
S-28	Tuesday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	S-67	Tuesday	9:30-10:00 a.m.
S-29	Tuesday	3:30-4:00 p.m.	S-68	Tuesday	2:00-2:30 p.m.
S-30	Wednesday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	S-69	Wednesday	9:30-10:00 a.m.
S-31	Wednesday	2:00-2:30 p.m.	S-70	Wednesday	3:30-4:00 p.m.
S-32	Thursday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	S-71	Thursday	9:00-9:30 a.m.
S-33	Thursday	3:30-4:00 p.m.	S-72	Thursday	3:00-3:30 p.m.
S-34	Friday	11:30-12:00 Noon	S-73	Friday	10:30-11:00 a.m.
S-35	Friday	3:30-4:00 p.m.	S-74	Friday	2:30-3:00 p.m.
S-36	Friday	6:00-6:30 p.m.	S-75	Friday	6:00-6:30 p.m.
S-37	Saturday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	S-76	Saturday	10:00-10:30 a.m.

TADPOLE I

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TADPOLE II

arm skills. 7 weeks.

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TADPOLE III

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Saturday

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S-43 S-44

11:30-12:00 Noon

POLLIWOG 3-5 years without parents participation. For the child Beginners. For the child who is not at all familiar with the water. 7 weeks. with no prior experience in water skills. Beginning swimming skills. 7 weeks FEE: Y-Member-12:00 Non-member-17:00

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9:30-10:00 a.m.

5:30-6:00 p.m.

9:30-10:00 a.m.

12:30-1:00 p.m.

11:30-12:00 Noon

Y Member-12.00	Non-member-17.00

TADPOLE I

3-5 years without parents' participation. For the child

with some experience in water skills. Child should be

comfortable in the water and have some kicking and

TADPOLE II

3-5 years without parents' participation. For the child

with lots of water skill classes in background. Child

should be floating on his own with no swim aids and

TADPOLE III

extremely comfortable in the water. 7 weeks.

FEE: Y-Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

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	S-78	Monday	
9:00-9:30 a.m.	S-79	Wednesday	
	S-80	Wednesday	
2:00-2:30 p.m.	S-81	Friday	
9:00-9:30 a.m.	S-82	Friday	
:30-12:00 Noon	S-83	Saturday	4
0:30-11:00 a.m.	S-84	Saturday	
2:30-3:00 p.m.			
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0:30-11:00 a.m.	IPUL	LIWOGII	1.776

Advanced Beginners. For the child who is familiar with the water, can float by himself, but needs work on endurance. 7 weeks.

POLLIWOG I

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FEE: Y-Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

S-85	Monday 4:00-4:45 p
S-86	Monday 4:45-5:30 p
S-87	Wednesday 4:00-4:45 p
S-88	Wednesday 4:45-5:30 p
S-89	Friday 4:00-4:45 p
S-90	Friday 4:45-5:30 p
S-91	Saturday 9:45-10:30 a

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FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00 Child should be able to swim 25 yards non-stop and survival float without aid. 7 weeks. FEE: Y-Member-12.00 Non-Member-17.00

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S-92	- Monday		4:45-5:30 p	î.m.
S-93	Wednesday		4:45-5:30 p	
S-94	Friday		4:45-5:30 p	.m.
S-95	Saturday	1	0:30-11:15	ı.m.
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FISH

Child should be able to swim 50 yards non-stop using front & back crawl strokes, survival float for 3 minutes or more and swim in deep water. 7 weeks. FEE: Y-Member-12.00 Non-Member-17.00

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S-96	Monday		4:45-5:30 p.m
S-97	Wednesday	•	4:45-5:30 p.m
S-98	Friday		4:45-5:30 p.m
S-99	Saturday	.*	9:00-9:45 a.m

FLYING FISH

Child should be able to swim 150 yards non-stop using front crawl, back crawl and breast stroke, and survival float at least 5 minutes. 7 weeks. FEE: Y-Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

FLYING FISH

S-100	Monday	4:00-4:45 p.m.
S-101	Tuesday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-102	Wednesday	4:00-4:45 p.m.
S-103	Thursday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-104	Friday	4:00-4:45 p.m.
S-105	Saturday	9:45-10:30 a.m.

SHARK

Child should be able to swim 200 yards using butterfly, breast stroke, front and back crawl, front dive survival float at least 7 minutes and tread water. 7 FEE: Y-Member-12:00 Non-member-17:00

YOUTH CLASSES (6-12 YEARS OF AGE)

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PORPOISE

A class to promote advanced watermanship skills in the area of competitive strokes, beginning synchronized skills, endurance, elementary life-saving and water survival skills. Must have completed shark level. 7 weeks. FEE: Y-Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

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SPECIAL SKILL CLASSES

ADVANCED LIFÉSAVING (16 years and up)

Certified Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving. Should be able to swim front crawl, back crawl and breaststroke and have no fear of deep water. FEE: Y-Member-22.00 Non-member-28.00

ADVANCED LIFESAVING

9:30-12:00 Noon Saturday (10 weeks) **YOUTH DIVING (6-12 Years)**

Child must be Fish level or above. Class will cover basics of elementary & intermediate dives off the 1 meter board. 7 weeks.

FEE: Y-Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00 YOUTH DIVING

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YOUTH SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Child must be Flying Fish level or above. Class will cover elementary and intermediate synchronized skills. 7 weeks. FEE: Y-Member-12:00 Non-member-17:00.

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ADULT SWIM CLASSES

ADULT BEGINNER

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ADULT BEGINNERS						
S-119	Monday	9:00-9:45 a.m.				
S-120	Monday	8:45-9:30 p.m.				
S-121	Tuesday	9:00-9:45 a.m.				
S-122	Wednesday	10:00-10:45 a.m.				
S-123	Wednesday	3:00-3:45 p.m.				
S-124	Wednesday	8:45-9:30 p.m.				
S-125	Thursday	11:00-11:45 a.m.				
S-126	Friday	11:00-11:45 a.m.				
S-127	Friday	3:00-3:45 p.m.				
S-128	Saturday	12:00-12:45 p.m.				

ADULT ADVANCED BEGINNERS

For adults who can float and swim to some degree. Concentration will be on perfection of the front crawl, back crawl with proper rotary breathing and endurance skills. 7 weeks.

FEE: Y-Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

ADULT ADVANCED BEGINNERS

S-129	Monday	8:45-9:30 p.m.
S-130	Tuesday	9:00-9:45 a.m.
S-131	Wednesday	10:00-10:45 a.m.
S-132	Wednesday	3:00-3:45 p.m.
S-133	Wednesday	8:45-9:30 p.m.
· S-134	Thursday	9:00-9:45 a.m.
S-135	Friday	3:00-3:45 p.m.
S-136	Saturday	12:00-12:45 p.m.

ADULT INTERMEDIATE

For adults who already are good swimmers in the area of front crawl and back crawl and are accustomed to deep water swimming. Concentration on learning breaststroke, butterfly or side stroke, or work on any skill you desire. 7 weeks. FEE: Y-Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

ADULT INTERMEDIATE

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S-137	Monday	11:00-11:45 a.m
S-138	Monday	8:45-9:30 p.m
S-139	Tuesday	11:00-11:45 a.m
S-140	Tuesday	3:00-3:45 p.m
S-141	Wednesday	11:00-11:45 a.m
S-142	Wednesday	8:45-9:30 p.m
S-143	Thursday	9:00-9:45 a.m
S-144	Thursday	3:00-3:45 p.m
S-145	Friday	10:00-10:45 a.m
S-146	Saturday	12:00-12:45 p.m

ADULT DIVING

Should have no fear of deep water, be mobile in deep water and be able to survival float in deep water. Class will cover basics of elementary and intermediate level dives.

FEE: Y-Member-12.00 Non-Member-17.00

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ADULT SYNCHRONIZED

Participants should be intermediate level swimmers or above. Concentration on elementary and intermediate synchronized swimming skills, and water showmanship skills. 7 weeks. FEE: Y-Member-12.00 Non-Member-17.00

ADULT DIVING

ADULT SYNCHRONIZED

SWIMNASTICS

A great way to get in shape. Exercise your body fat away in the comfort of a warm pool. Participants do not have to be swimmers. Swimnastics can be used for your free fitness class. Classes meet for 7 weeks. Participarts must have a screening and evaluation. FEE: Y-Member-FREE Non-member-15.00

Additional Day \$8.00 Each

ADULT SWIMNASTICS

S-152	Monday	9:00-9:45 a.m.
S-153	Tuesday	11:00-11:45 a.m.
S-154	Tuesday	3:00-3:45 p.m.
S-155	Thursday	11:00-11:45 a.m.
S-156	Thursday	3:00-3:45 p.m.
S-157	Friday	10:00-10:45 a.m.

SENIOR CITIZEN

Senior Citizen Swim: The program is available to persons 55 years of age and older who want an opportunity to exercise and receive instruction at the same time. The class will meet twice weekly for 7 weeks. FEE: Y-Member-11.00 Non-member-15.00

SENIORS SWIM

Monday & Friday 11:00-12:00 Noon

ADULT MASTERS CLUB (18 years and up)

Club meets Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening for 45 minutes. Participants train on their own for invitational adult swim meets in the area. Participants should be Advanced Beginner level and above with a desire to meet with other adults interested in competitive swimming and learn more about the area. 14

MASTERS CLUB (14 weeks)

S-159 Tues, Thurs & Fri 8:45-9:30 p.m.

FEE: Y Member \$22.00 Non-member \$26.00

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HEALTH ENHANCEMENT POLICY

The YMCA has developed a program which will enable our members to understand the state of their present health and current fitness level. In order to ioin a fitness class a person must begin with the following procedure:

SCREENING

a) Participant's Health History—a health history will be filled out to ascertain the four high risk factors related to cardiovascular disease, including smoking

b) Body Composition—a blood sample will be taken to determine cholesterol level.

c) Body Composition — measurements will be taken o determine the percentage of body fat.

d) Resting Blood Pressure—measurement taken to determine if high blood pressure or hypertension is

At the conclusion of Screening, the data will be compiled and if the person does not meet the screening requirements they will be referred to a physician for his approval. Those that pass and those with doctor's approval will have the Fitness Evaluation by making an appointment in the YMCA office at 553-4020.

FITNESS EVALUATION

The bicycle ergometer test consists of pedaling a stationary bicycle for 9 minutes while your heart rate. blood pressure, and exercise responses are monitored. The purpose of the test is to determine your fitness level to assure that you can participate at recommended activity, calculate and recommend your training heart rate and to monitor your improve-

t is recommended that a person enter classes at the Introductory level so the entire concept of health and fitness can be explained, proper exercise technique demonstrated and gradual build-up in activity to avoid muscle soreness.



SCREENING DATE: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 from 9:00-11:00 a.m. Alternate time by appointment only. Call Kay Burns 553-4020. LOCATION: YMCA A-Frame FEE: \$21.00—includes screening and evaluation.

Fee to be collected on screening day. Needed for Screening Day: Bring your doctor's complete name and complete ad-Wear a T-shirt.

Fast 12 hours prior to screening.

SHAPE-UP CLASSES

Keep that "Super Fit" feeling going all year long with a group exercise program at the YMCA. Classes are designed to firm up, strengthen, lose inches, improve flexibility and MOST IMPORTANT, improve CARDIOVASCULAR HEALTH. Equipment: Good Shoes

*Fitness Screening required before attending first

CO-ED FITNESS

F-1	Monday	6:30-7:15 a.m
F-2	Wednesday	. 6:30-7:15 a.m
F-3	Friday	6:30-7:15 a.m
F-4	Monday	6:30-7:15 p.m
F-5	Tuesday	6:30-7:15 p.m
F-6	Wednesday	6:30-7:15 p.m
F-7	Thursday	6:30-7:15 p.m

WOMEN'S CONTINUING FITNESS

WF-8	Monday	9:15-10:00 a.r
WF-9	Wednesday	9:15-10:00 a.n
WF-10	Friday	9:15-10:00 a.n

WOMEN'S **BEGINNING FITNESS**

WF-11	Tuesday	10:15-11:00 a.m.
WF-12	Thursday	10:15-11:00 a.m.

MEN'S FITNESS

*MF-13	Thursday		7:15-8:15 p.m 7:15-8:15 p.m
*Includes	15 minutes of	basketball	or volleyball a

LOCATION: YMCA Gym (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member: First Day Free Each Additional Day \$8.00 Non-Member: First Day \$15.00

Each Additional Day \$10.00

end of class.

SUPER 50'S FITNESS

This fitness program is designed for people 50 years of age and up. If you have been thinking about beginning a fitness program, but a little reluctant to start, we have something for you. Class will include a warm up, aerobic workout, cool down and relaxation time. Classes are Co-Ed and meet twice a week beginning September 14.

F-50 Mon & Wed LOCATION: Warner Junior High (14 Mile Road between Orchard Lake & Middlebelt). Use back door. *Risk Factor screening and evaluation are required (refer to screening information)

FEE: Y-Member-\$6.00 Non-member-\$20.00



DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Dynamic Aerobics is a fun and vigorous program of choreographed dance and exercise routines designed to promote cardiovascular fitness and decrease

The program is scientifically structured for proper warmup, exercise and cool down of the body. Extensive stretching before and after the dancing is an important aspect of the class. Pulse rate is also monitored by individuals to gauge their fitness progress. Dance routines are challenging and are learned through repetition. DYNAMIC PEOPLE DO AEROBICS-BRING A FRIEND

10 Week program beginning September 21

Tues & Thurs Mon & Wed Tues & Thurs Mon & Wed	9:15-10:15 a.m 10:00-11:00 a.m 1:00-2:00 p.m 7:15-8:15 p.m
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LOCATION: YMCA Gym (7 weeks) DA-5 Tues & Thurs. 7:30-8:30 p.m. LOCATION: Warner Middle School Gym (7 weeks) 14 Mile Rd. between Orchard Lake Rd.

FEE: Y-Member-\$30.00 Non-member-\$40.00 *DA-Plus: Those persons who wish to add one ad-

ditional class Fee: \$15.00 Before attending the first class a fitness screening and evaluation is required. Refer to risk factor screening & evaluation.

HEALTHY BACK

The Y's Way to A Healthy Back is a medically approved program. A mild form of exercise to stretch and strengthen muscle groups that suport body weight for good posture. Book and cassette tape are included in the course. Students need comfortable stretch clothing and exercise pad. Meets twice a week for 6 weeks. Begins the week of September 21.

HB-1 Mon & Wed. LOCATION: YMCA Conference Room (6 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$35.00 Non-member \$50.00 *Participants who have had surgery recently or are under a doctor's care must have a RELEASE FIRST DAY OF CLASS.

BIG FITNESS PAYOFF-



SWIMNASTICS

great way to get in shape. Exercise your body ta away in the comfort of a warm pool. Participants do not have to be swimmers. Swimnastics can be used or your free fitness class. Classes meet for 7 weeks. Participants must have a screening and evaluation. FEE: Y-Member-FREE Non-Member-\$15.00 Additional Day \$8.00 Each

ADULT SWIMNASTICS

S-152	Monday	9:00-9:45 a.m.
S-153	Tuesday	11:00-11:45 a.m.
S-154	Tuesday	3:00-3:45 p.m.
S-155	Thursday	11:00-11:45 a.m.
S-156	Thursday	3:00 - 3:45 p.m.
S-157	Friday	10:00-10:45 a.m.

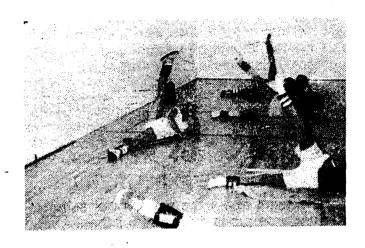
DYNAMIC BODY TONING **FOR WOMEN**

Exercises that X-out flab, promote muscle strength, firm up and trim down with small weights. You can change the weight of your body by diet, but the shape only by exercise.

9:00-10:00 a.m. Tues & Thurs. LOCATION: Racquetball court No. 4 (7 weeks) 7:00-8:00 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. LOCATION: Conference Room (7 weeks) BT-3 Mon & Wed 7:30-8:30 p.m. LOCATION: Warner Middle School Auxiliary Gym (7 weeks) 14 Mile Rd. between Orchard Lake & Mid-

dlebelt. Use back door. Equipment: New people, 2-21/2 lb ankle weights with velcro. Available day of class from instructor. Continuing class participants will use 2-5 lb. weights. *Fitness screening required: Refer to Fitness screening \$6.00

FEE: Y-Member \$15.00 Non-Member \$25.00



HATHA YOGA

Hatha Yoga is designed to build its participants toward a healthier life through improved posture, breathing and relaxation. Bring a mat or rug and wear loose comfortable clothing.

8:00-9:30 p.m. (Karen Farkas) Monday 10:00-11:30 a.m. (Sandy Krafsus) LOCATION: Y-Conference Room (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$18.00 Non-member \$24.00

-MANAGING STRESS-**EXERCISING YOUR MIND AND BODY**

The course will combine physical exercise, relaxation techniques and logical thinking processes to reduce participants' stress and increase levels of personal effectiveness. Dr. Kottler is a professor of counseling, a psychotherapist, dedicated runner and author of several textbooks as well as the forthcoming book "Mouthing Off: A Study of Oral Behavior, its Causes, and Treatments."

Topic areas include:

- Managing a healthful lifestyle • The relationship between nutrition/exercise.
- Self Control in mind and body.
- The art of relaxation

7:00-9:00 p.m. ST-1 Thursday (September 17, 24, October 1, 8 & 29) LOCATION: Upper A-Frame (5 weeks)

FEE: Y-Member \$40.00 Non-member \$50.00

DIET-DIET-DIET

Diet - A four letter word. Diet - According to Webster - "What a person or animal usually eats or drinks. A regimen of special or limited food and drink, as to lose weight:" How about a sensible way of eating that is nutritious, wholesome and delicious. A new way of EATING TO

LIVE instead of LIVING TO EAT. The Instructor is Elaine Gunderson — a registered Nurse who herself has combined her knowledge of health care, exercise and nursing background (who has lost weight herself) into an informative class of HOW to and STAY WITH no gimmick, sensible weight

This class is geared as a support group for people who want to shed 10 to 20 lbs and want to do it right.

10:00-11:00 a.m. Wednesday 7:00-8:00 p.m. Wednesday LOCATION: Conference Room (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-member \$22.00

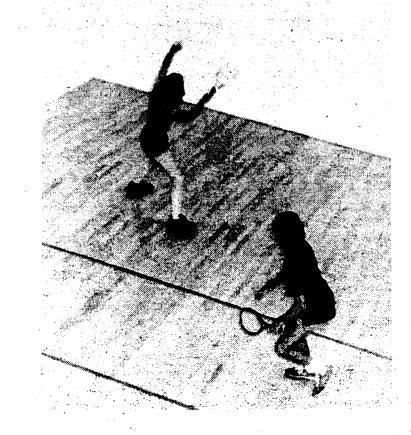
RACQUETBALL

RACQUETBALL CLASSES

earn the rules and techniques in a 7 week course designed to improve your skills. You must have a racquet, tennis shoes, and racquet balls the first day of class. There will be three persons to a court.

	YOUTH (Ages 9-12)	
RB-1	Monday-Adv. Begin.	4:30-5:15 p.m
RB-2	Tuesday-Beginner	4:30-5:15 p.m
	YOUTH (Ages 13-16)	•
RB-3 ~	Monday-Beginner	4:30-5:15 p.m
RB-4	Thursday-Adv. Beg.	4:30-5:15 p.m
	ION: Courts 3 & 4	
FEE:	Y-Member \$14.00	
	ADULTS (17 and up)	
RB-6	Tuesday-Beginners	9:45-10:30 a.m.
RB-7	Thurs-Adv. Begin.	9:45-10:30 a.m.
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LOCATION: Courts 3 & 4	
FEE: Y-Member \$14.00	
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RB-11 Wednesday-Inter.	8:15-9:00 p.m
RB-12 Wednesday-Beginner	7:30-9:15 p.m
LOCATION: Courts 3 & 4 FEE: Y-Member \$14.00	: : :



RACQUETBALL CHALLENGE LEAGUES

Adult leagues will be formed with 8 persons to a challenge league. Each player will play once a week at either time listed during a 7-week period. Players must provide their own racquet and balls. All schedules and rules will be given out the first date of play. Records will be kept. Phone calls will be made to notify individuals of their first match.

WCL-1 WCL-2 WCL-3 WCL-4 WCL-5	WOMEN Adv. BeginMonday Intermediate-Tuesday Advanced-Wednesday Beginner-Thursday Advanced-Friday	9:45 or 10:30 p.m 9:45 or 10:30 a.m 9:45 or 10:30 a.m 9:45 or 10:30 a.m 9:45 or 10:30 a.m
WCL-6 WCL-7	Adv. BeginWednesday OPEN League-Saturday	9:00 or 9:45 p.m.

	MEN	•	
MCL-8	Adv. BeginTuesday		9:45 p.r
MCL-9	Intermediate-Thursday		9:45 p.r
MCL-10	OPEN League-Saturday	9:00 or	9:45 a.r
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FEE: Y-	Physical Member \$8.00	Health	Memb
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GROWING and LEARNING-**TOGETHER**



GYM & SWIM

Children will have a 45 minute play time in the gym, and a 15 minute period of transition to the pool area and a 30 minute swim lesson/recreation period. Please have child wear suit under loose fitting clothing and gym shoes so they can move freely in the gym. Please send a towel for after swimming. (Parents receive children at locker doors after classes to dress child).

PS-1	Monday (3 year olds)	9:00-10:30 a.m
PS-2	Monday (3 year olds)	10:00-11:30 a.m.
PS-3	Wednesday (4 year olds)	9:00-10:30 a.m.
PS-4	Wednesday (4 year olds)	10:00-11:30 a.m.
PS-5	Friday (5 year olds)	9:00-10:30 a.m.
PS-6	Friday (5 year olds)	10:00-11:30 a.m.
LOCATI	ON: Multipurpose Room/F	Pool (7 weeks)
	'-Members-15.00 Non-mem	

PARENT & TOT GYM

A unique sharing time for parent(s) and tots together. Program includes use of different pieces of large & small equipment, games & songs designed to promote strength, coordination and balance development in the child. Children walking to 2 years of age.

PS-7	Tuesday	11:00-11:45 a.m
PS-8	Thursday	11:00-11:45 a.m
LOCA	TION: Gymnasiu	m (7 weeks)
FEE:	Y-Member-12.00	Non-member-18.00

Inst: Barb Matasieiaicz



PRE-SCHOOL CRAFTS

Your child learns a new project each week. For children 3 to 5 years.

PS-9	Monday	10:00-11:00 a.m.
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FEE:	Y-Member-14.00 N	Non-member-20.00

PRE-SCHOOL STORIES

Your child learns and participates with a story each week. For children 3 to 5 years.

10:00-11:00 a.m. PS-10 Tuesday LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member-14.00 Non-member-20.00

PRE-SCHOOL STORIES & CRAFTS

Your child has an hour of crafts and stories each week. For children 3 to 5 years.

PS-11 Thursday LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member-14.00 Non-member-20.00

ADULT CRAFTS FOR YOUR CHILD

Work with Instructor Eloise Scott as she teaches parents crafts that can be taken home and taught to youngsters. This class is for parents only.

PS-12 Wednesday 10:00-11:30 a.m. LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member-14.00 Non-member-20.00

CREATIVE EXPLORERS

Come and learn about the wonders of science and math. This program is designed for the 3-4 year old child. Games, stories, craft projects, songs and experiments will add to your child's interest in math and science. Come explore and create with us.

PS-16 Tuesday 9:30-10:30 a.m. LOCATION: Multipurpose Room (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member-14.00 Non-member-20.00 Inst: Barb Matasieiaicz

PRE-SCHOOL BALLET

Children will learn the basic positions through songs and games. For ages 3-5. Classes meet on Thursdays.

PS-15	Beginners	9:30-10:15 a.m.
PS-16	Beginners	10:15-11:00 a.m.
PS-17	Adv. Beginners	11:00-11:45 a.m.
LOCATI	ON: Multipurpose Room	

FEE: Y-Member-16.00 Non-member-22.00

MINI CRITTERS

The Mini Critters program of the Farmington YMCA is an organized schedule of events designed to meet the needs of the 3 year old. The emphasis is on the total development of the child. A special time to explore the wonders of the body through exercise, create through art, imagine through stories and a free time to play and meet new friends. Daily activities will include:

. Circle Time—stories, songs, finger plays, creative movement, music and individual sharing time. 2. Arts & Crafts—Children are introduced to a variety

of art media and projects. 3. Gym—Exercise, movement games and the use of various gym equipment provides the opportunity to develop motor skills and balance. 4. Swimming—A special time to orient children to

the water. 5. Parents will provide a snack each day. Special activities will include sizes, shapes, beginning number concepts and the seasonal awareness of

PS-18 Tuesday & Thursday LOCATION: Multipurpose Room (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member-42.00 Non-member-55.00 Instructor: Barb Matasieiaicz



CRISPY CRITTERS

The Crispy Critters program of the Farmington YMCA is an organized schedule of events designed to meet the needs of a 4 year old. The emphasis is on the total development of the child. A special time to explore the wonders of the body thru exercise, create thru art, imagine thru stories and a free time to play and meet new friends. Daily activities will include:

1. Circle Time—stories, songs, finger plays, creative movement, music and individual sharing time. 2. Arts & Crafts—children are introduced to variety of

art media and projects. 3. Gym—exercise, movement games and the use of various gym equipment provides the opportunity to develop motor skills and balance.

4. Swimming—a special time to orientate children to the water, twice a week Monday and Friday. 5. Parents supply a snack each day.

PS-19 Mon, Wed & Fri. 1:00-3:30 p.m. LOCATION: Multipurpose Room (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member-57.00 Non-member-70.00 Instructor: Kara Furcht

PARENTS' & TOTS' CRAFTS CLASS

Kids aged 3-5 Parents, help your tot to develop a crafts project that you both will enjoy taking home. Class is fun, it's also enjoyable watching your youngster's growth in the

PS-13 Friday 10:00-11:00 a.m. LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks) FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00

Inst: Eloise Scott



-BEAY-WINNER

"Y-Winners" puts the sports, the game, the activity, winning and losing into perspective. The goals of the YMCA Youth Sports Program are: -Build Self Esteem-Teach Values-Build Skills and Physical Development -Strengthen the Family.

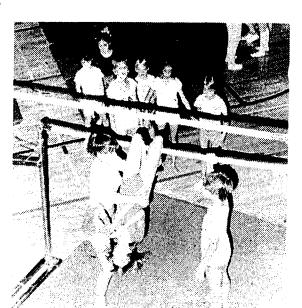
YMCA GYMNASTICS TEAM

f you are 8-16 years of age, and think you might like to compete in the area, come check out our YMCA Gymnastics team. Tryouts will be Saturday, September 12, 1981 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon. *Bring your parents along for our organizational

neeting during tryouts! Team Practices will be held:

CLASS III's	Tues & Thurs	5:00-6:30 p.m.
	Saturday	8:00-11:00 a.m.
CLASS IV's	Mon & Wed	5:00-6:30 p.m.
	Saturdays	8:00-11:00 a.m.

For more information contact Becky Martinez at 553-





FLAG FOOTBALL

Flag Football is an exciting team game for players in grades 2, 3, 4 and 5. The YMCA believes that everyone is a WINNER because everyone gets the equal amount of playing time. Practices are held once a week at local elementary schools. Games are played on Saturdays at O.E. Dunckel Middle School on 12 Mile Road near Farmington Road. Stop by the YMCA for a detailed brochure and registration in-

YMCA SWIM TEAM

If you are 8 years and under or 8-18 years of age, enjoy swimming, and think you might like to compete in the area, come check out our YMCA swim team. The Farmington YMCA proudly subscribes to the National YMCA philosophy "Everybody Swims, Everybody Wins." Tryouts will be held Tuesday, September 1, 1981 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

*Bring your parents for the organizational meeting part of tryouts.

Team Practices will be: Monday-Thursday 5:30-7:00 p.m. Meets held on Saturday afternoon. FOR DETAILS CONTACT BECKY MARTINEZ, PHYSICAL EDUCATION DIRECTOR AT 553-4020.

DROP IN CENTER

The Farmington YMCA now has a drop in program after school (3:30-5:00 p.m.), for Middle School pose room game center, and also include occasional supervised gym and pool activities. Ping Pong, KiKit, Knock-Hockey and other games will be in the center. Call Vic at 553-4020.

TIME: 3:30-5:00 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays LOCATION: Multipurpose Room FEE: Y-Member-FREE Non-member-\$10/-Semester

Registration is open anytime at the front desk. All participants must register and will receive drop in center I.D. cards. T-shirts now available for \$3.50.

-FAMILY INVOLVEMENT—

Y-INDIAN PROGRAMS

The "Y" Indian programs are a national, home centered program designed to foster a closer relationship between parent and child by providing group activities based on Indian craft and lore. There are five programs, three for parents with children ages 5-10. Indian Guides for father and son, Indian Princesses for father and daughter and Indian Maidens for mother and daughter. The other two programs, Trailblazers and Trailmates are for fathers and older sons and daughters (respectively).

The participants of each group are joined as tribes which consist of 6-8 Parent/Child couples. Tribes usually meet twice a month in the homes of their members. There are also regularly scheduled events for larger groups such as campouts, a kite fly, Family days, parades, banquets and more.

A special \$42.00 Indian Program Family Membership is necessary to become part of this program. This entitles you to join a tribe, receive mailings, go to Longhouse and Federation events, and use the YM-CA on special Saturday evening Indian Program nights once a month (it does not provide any program or class discounts). For more information contact Vic at the YMCA, 553-4020 regarding information night Sept. 20.



-General Information About the Y-

FACILITY INCLUDES:

- 25 Meter Pool Racquetball Courts
- Indoor Track Gymnasium • Fitness Area Meeting Rooms Handball Courts Locker Rooms

Physical Membership Rates

Family Physical Membership	only \$181/yr.
Adult Physical Membership	
Youth Physical Membership	

CAPITAL BEFORE MEMBERSHIP

In order to finance the construction of the new Farmington Area Family Y, a Capital Before Membership plan has been instituted.

Adult Physical Capital	\$150 or \$50
,	per year for 3 years
Family Physical Capital	\$150 or \$50
• •	per year for 3 years
Youth Physical Capital	\$24 or \$8
	per year for 3 years

BUILDING HOURS

6 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Building will be closed on Sundays during summer.

BUILDING CLOSED

Sept. 7, 1981, Nov. 26, 1981, Dec. 24, 1981 at 4 p.m.; Dec. 25, 1981, Dec. 31, 1981 at 4 p.m.; Jan. 1, 1982, April 9, 1982, April 11, 1982, May 31, 1982, July 4, 1982.

FITNESS CENTER MEMBERSHIP RATES

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Family Fitness Center Membership	\$324/yr.
Adult Fitness Center Membership	\$254/yr.

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BUILDING RENTAL

Looking for a room, pool or a special fun overnight to rent - Call 553-4020 and ask for Gary Unruh.

BABYSITTING

Babysitting in A-Frame for Members and Class participants ONLY \$1,25 per child per hour. You must be

Aonday-Fri	day 8:45-1:00 p. ursday 6:00-8:00 p.	
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POLICY INFORMATION

- 1. Membership fees are not refundable. 2. The YMCA reserves the right to cancel any class
- that does not make a minimum enrollment. 3. Class cancellations must be made prior to the start of the first week of classes. There is a \$5.00 cancellation fee. The remaining balance will be in
- the form of a credit slip. 4. Credit Slips are good for one year — please bring to the "Y" when registering.
- 5. Class changes prior to the first week will be assessed to \$2.00 fee.
- 6. Classes missed because of absence will not be

GUEST PASSES

All members will be limited to four free guest passes during a calendar year. Additional passes \$4/visit. The passes may be used either for the same person or for different individuals. All passes must be registered at the information desk.

FARMINGTON AREA YMCA STAFF

	Frank Clappison	Chairman of the Board
		Executive Director
		Asst. Exec. Director
		Physical Ed. Director
:		Asst. Phy. Ed. Director
		Program Director
		Fitness Coordinator

POWER VOLLEYBALL

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

-Recreational Activities—

RUNNING TRACK

The track is open weekdays from 6 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. and on weekends from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Persons must be 8 years of age or older to run on the track.

WEIGHT ROOM

The 16 station universal machine will be available during business hours. The use of the equipment is available to persons 16 years or older. Member 13-15 years of age must be with a supervising adult.

RACQUETBALL/HANDBALL

Reservations may be made 48 hours in advance by calling 553-4032. Please identify yourself as either a health club or Physical Member. OPEN courts available Monday thru Friday 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. with one court always open on the weekend. Children under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult after 5 p.m. All periods are 45 minutes in length. Rentals available at the service desk. Physical member pays \$1.00 per period per person.

Competitive volleyball is available to men and women on Mondays from 8:15 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. Sundays 11 a.m.-1 p.m. * Gym may be closed on Sun, for gymnastic meets. If you enjoy informal volleyball and the opportunity to socialize join the fun on Friday evenings at 7 p.m. to

OPEN GYM Mon., Wed. & Fri. 6:00- 6:30 a.m. 7:15- 9:00 a.m. 11:00- 5:00 p.m. 8:15-10:45 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 6:00- 9:00 a.m. 12:00- 1:00 p.m. 2:00- 5:00 p.m. 8:15-10:45 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12:30- 5:45 p.m. 9:00- 5:45 p.m.

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LAP SWIM: For members who swim lengths only. Rules must be observed for circle swim.

OPEN SWIM: For members 6 years and up. Those under 6 years must be with a parent. Two lanes will always be open for lap swimmers.

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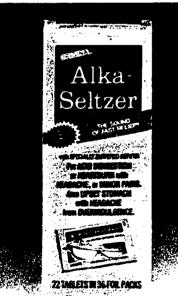
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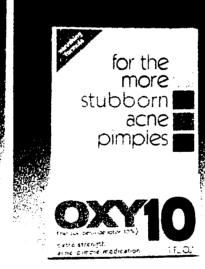


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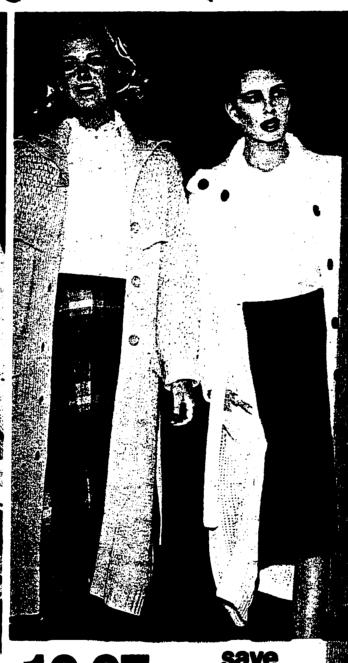
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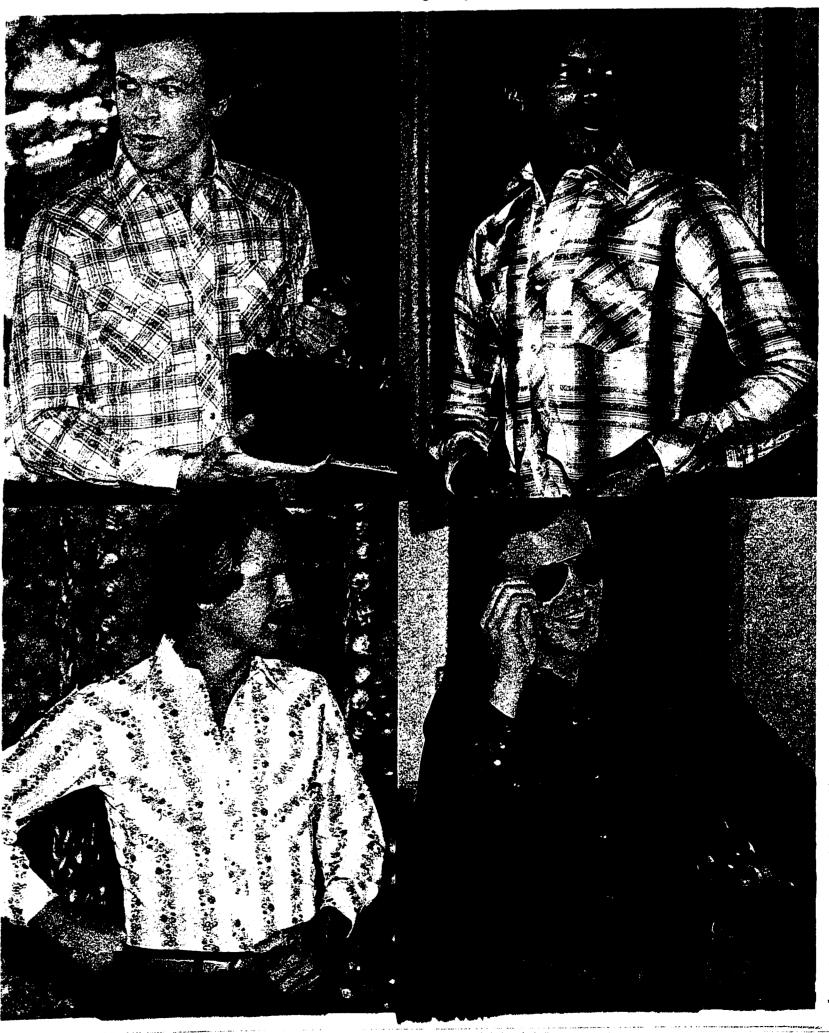
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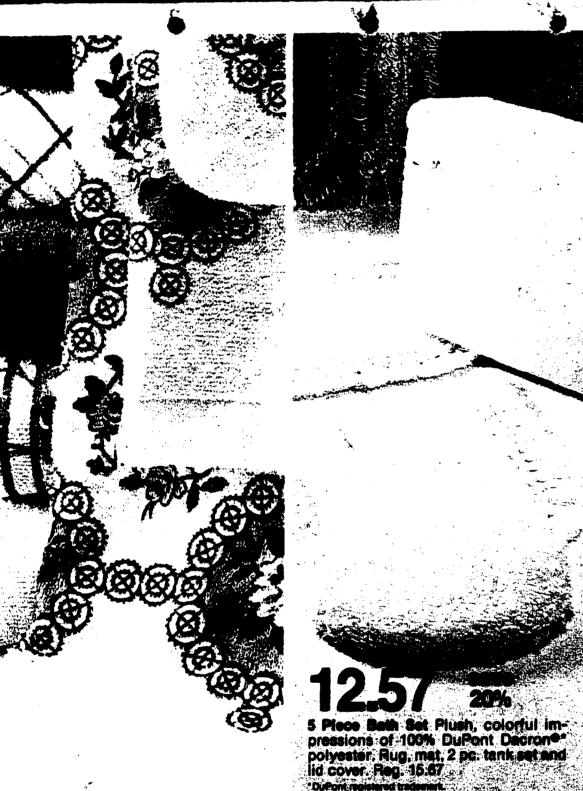
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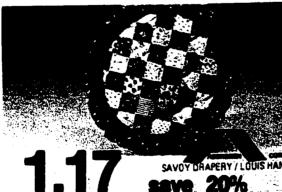
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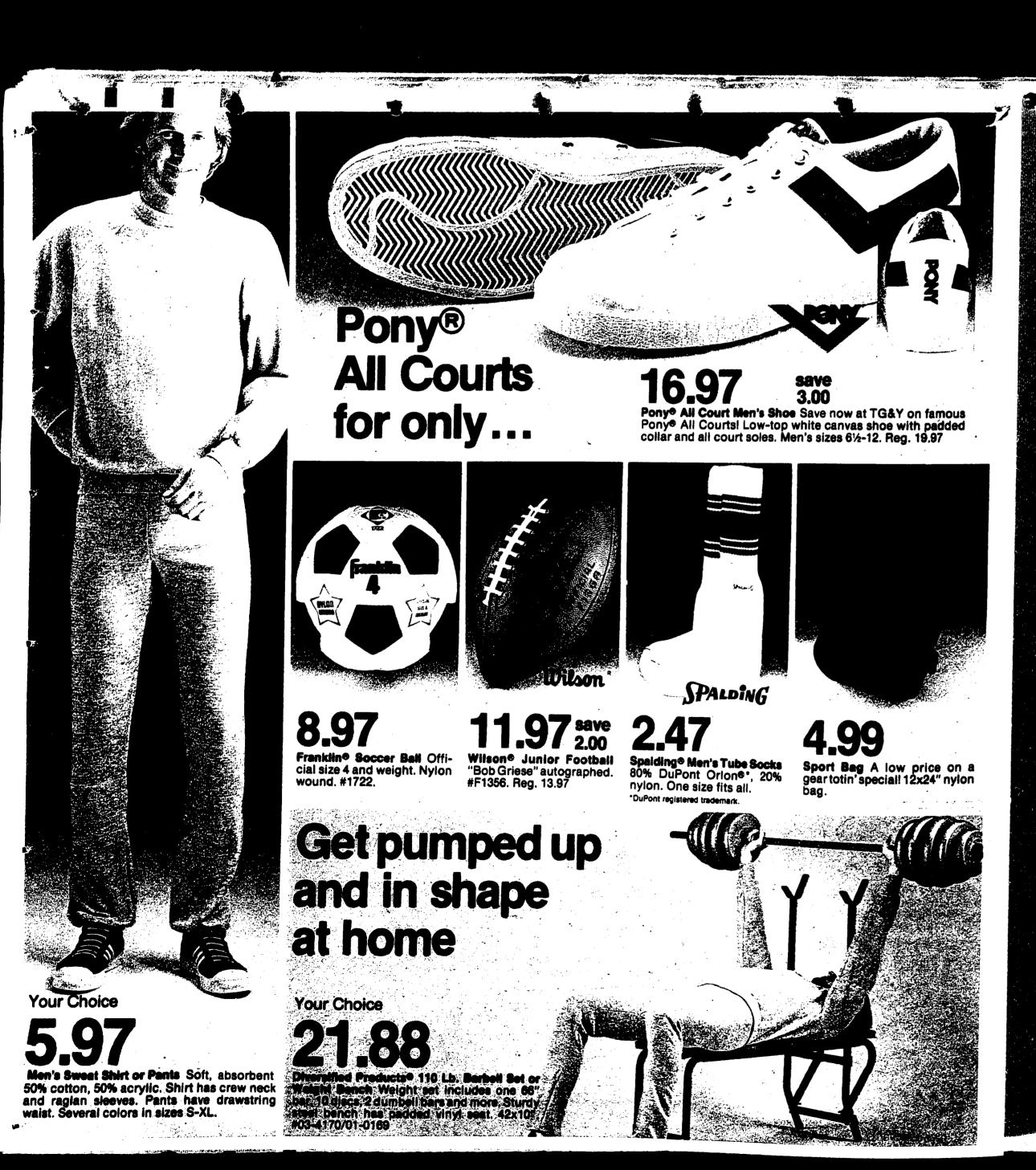
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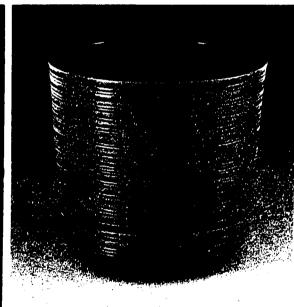


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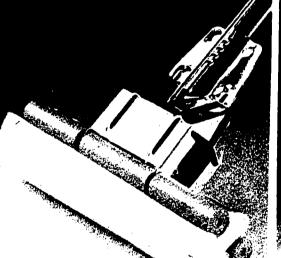
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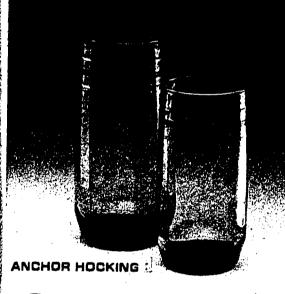


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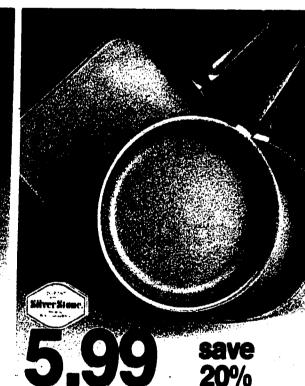
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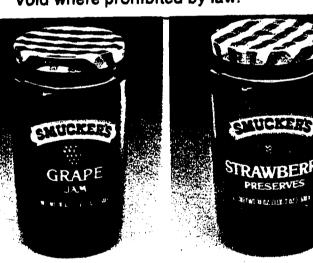


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