

Communities join hands to promote tourist trade

NOVI — There is a movement afoot to make Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills places where people will stop, rather than pass through, as they travel area freeways.

A group of local business and community leaders are brainstorming methods to convince people to visit the three communities and spend money by shopping, dining and staying in area hotels.

The committee is working to change the area's image as simply a "pass through" point on the way to other places.

It's an idea that didn't spring up overnight. "I've been thinking about this for years," said John Anhut, innkeeper of the Botsford Inn.

Anhut decided to take action on the idea at the beginning of the year by calling a meeting of 18 city officials, organization heads and public relations experts to form a travel and tourism committee. The committee's make-up ranges from city managers and historical society members, to hotel managers like Sheraton Oaks' Ray Biggs. The group was organized by Anhut to investigate the potential for attracting tourist trade to the area.

"Our goal is to actively participate in the tourist dollar and get a rub-off of the dollars people are spending in other areas," said Anhut.

Kriewall: 'The idea goes beyond tourism and travel — it's really community promotion. Travel and tourism are a part of it.'

During the Detroit Grand Prix, many visitors stayed in the suburbs, Anhut said, and if more people know what these communities have to offer, it would happen on a regular basis.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall concurred that the focus of the committee is to "find the financial benefit for existing businesses that could be generated from tourist trade that is passing through our communities" on their way to another destination.

"We want to be included in tour packages as a stop-off point for a group that's on its way to Frankenmuth, for example," Kriewall said. "With something like the mall (Twelve Oaks) we have a good stop-off point to offer. People can stop at the Sheraton for lunch and then go to the mall for a couple hours of shopping. If we can't be a destination point, like Greenfield Village, we can be a

place where people stop as they travel to another place."

Another idea the group has discussed is planning a tri-community event, such as Plymouth's balloon festival and Traverse City's cherry festival. "Right now we don't have any preconceived ideas of what it might be," Kriewall said. "It could be some kind of shopping event."

Soon members of the committee will be appearing before the city councils of each of the three participating municipalities, seeking funding for the travel and tourism program. The money will be used to investigate and analyze the potential of travel and tourism in the area by establishing an understanding of tourism among political leaders, businesses and residents.

Funds also would be used to pay the salary of a part-time director for

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Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Off-duty Police Chief Lee BeGole takes a late afternoon lunch break

Architect hired to plan new community center

NOVI — The city council has agreed to pay approximately \$14,000 to hire the firm of Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee and Associates as architects for the proposed civic center building.

The architectural firm was recommended to the city council based on interviews with nine firms, four of which received second interviews. Members of a citizens' committee studying the need for a new community center/city hall recommended the council retain the architectural firm.

Before acting on the matter, council members were told the civic center planning committee also expects to spend another \$4,000 for soil testing, preliminary engineering, miscellaneous committee expenses such as office supplies, and contingencies.

The budget approved by the city council includes \$13,860 for architectural fees, \$500 for preliminary engineering, \$700 for committee expenses, \$1,500 for soil testing and \$1,656 for contingencies.

Council Member Patricia Karevich questioned the need for budgeting \$1,600 for contingencies. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said that when the committee discussed the proposed budget included a contingency fund of approximately \$1,600 in case it becomes necessary to do more soil testing than originally anticipated.

"The engineers felt the \$500 figure would be a strong one for preliminary engineering, but they also strongly

recommended soil borings," Klaver said. "We don't want to have a successful millage campaign based on locating the building in a certain place and then learn we have to relocate the building. The committee felt we could avoid a lot of heart ache if we included enough money to conduct two sets of soil borings if necessary. We wouldn't use the contingency fund unless needed."

Mayor Robert Schmid asked if the city would receive final drawings for its expenditures of nearly \$14,000.

Committee Member Kay Schmid, the mayor's spouse, explained that if the millage proposal for the civic center complex goes to the electorate the architects will have provided the necessary model and drawings. The fee does not include construction drawings.

Mrs. Schmid explained that committee expenses will in part pay for notices inviting residents to attend public meetings to obtain residents' input.

The council subsequently voted 6-0 to approve hiring Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee and Associates. The city budgeted \$7,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to cover the architects' fee earlier this year. The council's most recent action included provisions to use \$11,000 from the general fund contingency fund.

Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee and Associates' previous experience in Novi includes developing the master plan for the civic center site at Ten Mile and Taft Road, as well as designing the public library.

Concert series to continue

NOVI — The New McKinney Cotton Pickers, heirs to the great big band of yore, will take the stage at Village Oaks Elementary School next Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the fourth performance in the Novi Sesquicentennial Concert Series.

Remaining on the Concert Series schedule is an August 9 concert by the Brookside Jazz Band and a

September 8 concert featuring the Panchito-Latin American Band.

The free concert series is funded by grants from the Ford Motor Company's Music Performance Trust Fund, West Oaks Shopping Center and Novi Parks and Recreation. Novi Parks and Recreation secured 50 percent funding for the concert series

through the Ford Motor Company's Music Performance Trust which the department applied for through the Detroit Music Union. It received \$2,000 for the musical series.

Village Oaks School is located on Willowbrook Drive, south of Ten Mile. For additional information on the concert, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

The never-ending paint job

NOVI — The last time the house at 43707 Grand River was fully painted was 1928. The current owner, Police Chief Lee BeGole, has been painting it continuously for years.

"The son of the owner painted it 56 years ago and he said it took him all summer. He did better than I've done. It's taken me eight years to paint it," said BeGole.

"Every year I decide I'm going to start painting it, but by fall I've only painted a small section. I worked on it all day Saturday and I only got two boards painted," BeGole said.

There are eight different colors on the Victorian style house which sits on the south side of Grand River near the Novi Road intersection. Every year when BeGole begins painting his house, he starts with a new color. "That's eight different years of paint," BeGole said.

Recently, local pranksters took it

upon themselves to designate BeGole's home a "Paint Test House." A sign proclaiming the designation was erected in the police chief's front lawn.

BeGole said his first thought was that Stricker Paint Company placed the sign in his yard, since he's purchased so much of his paint there over the years.

BeGole said the sign has prompted passers-by to stop and talk to him about the paint he uses. "One woman stopped and said she didn't know there was such a thing as a 'Paint-Test House.' I told her I didn't know about it either. I think someone put her up to it."

BeGole said he has no idea who placed the sign in his yard and it is unlikely he will launch an investigation into the matter. "I've had more fun with this than the people who put it up," BeGole said. He noted he

takes the sign in the house to protect it and intends to place it back in the yard when he works on the house this summer.

An anonymous tipster told The News the sign was put in BeGole's yard on a dare. There was no malice intended in the prank, and it was undertaken simply because the house seemed like the logical location for such a test. The tipster noted the colors being used are the same as those used in a road striping test area, prompting the designation of the home as a "paint-test house."

Actually, the paint being used is supposed to match the paint on the Thomas Dewey house in Owosso, according to BeGole. "Each year I look at it, check with my consultants, and decide what color to use. The problem is they changed the color (of Dewey's house) on me in the interim."

Juvenile officer performs needed job

By KATHY JENNINGS
 novi editor

NOVI — As the police department's first juvenile officer in many years, taking on his new responsibilities is a learning process for Al Rasmussen.

But within a week of assuming his new duties Rasmussen knew he wanted a large portion of his job to be encouraging parents and young people to turn to the police department when he can assist them with their problems. While he is not a counselor, he will be able to point parents and their youngsters in the right direction if they need help.

"It's really quite simple. Anything that comes along that deals with

young people, I'll be handling it," Rasmussen said. In that capacity he will be doing a great deal of follow-up on cases initially handled by the road patrol.

Rasmussen expects to deal closely with referral agencies such as Novi Youth Assistance, as well as the schools.

"I expect to be making any necessary referrals to counseling agencies and I'll be available to talk to parents and young people as they desire," Rasmussen said. "I'll have flexible hours so I can come in and talk to parents in the evening if necessary."

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the position of juvenile officer is one the

department has needed for some time.

In the early days of the department BeGole handled juvenile cases. But the responsibilities of dealing with juveniles have been largely neglected since the promotion of Captain Richard Faulkner and Lieutenant Robert Starnes, two officers who handled juvenile work after BeGole relinquished it. For the past four years the department asked the city council to authorize hiring of a juvenile officer. Last year that request was granted.

"It's a position we felt we needed. We had it before and we've been working back to it," BeGole said.

"Juvenile crime hasn't risen dramatically; it's the same ratio it's

always been. But we want to do a better job with it," he added.

Rasmussen concurred: "Police officers have a lot of contacts with young people. It behooves us to pay closer attention to them, not treat them as an afterthought."

Rasmussen anticipates he will be working with a variety of problems young people might have. "Even if they just want to know more about the function of the police department they can come in and talk. Or parents having problems with children can come in and talk."

One of the juvenile officer's responsibilities is to work with "status offenses" — crimes that are crimes



AL RASMUSSEN

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WALLED LAKE EDITION the NOV NEWS

Living WESTERN GRAD WINS MSU BROADCAST AWARD/5C Sports LAA TEAMS CLAIM BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS/3C Opinions BOARD'S INACTION LEAVES DISTRICT UP IN AIR/10A

'Coe Rail' plans postponed by ICC indecision

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
WALLED LAKE — The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) last month approved Grand Trunk Western Railroad's abandonment of its line to Keego Harbor line. However, the commission did not rule on Franklin resident Larry Coe's application to purchase 5.7 miles of the railroad from Wisconsin to Walled Lake. Coe plans to keep the rail service open to local customers by running a private line from Walled Lake to the Chesapeake and Ohio (C&O) connection in Wixom.



Walled Lake Rotary Club catcher J.R. Cybulski gets his signals straight with pitcher Reggie Coburn after a couple of walks put Reggie in a jam.

Residents' weed war continues

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
WALLED LAKE — Four years after launching a \$95,000 lake improvement program, village residents are again debating a problem that is, literally, growing out of control: weeds. "If we're going to save the lake, it's time to do something," said Laguna Street resident Jerry Snyder at the village council's Wednesday, July 11 meeting. "We talk over the fence, we meet and we don't get anything done. All this talk about dredging, harvesting...let's get something done now."

Police officers near settlement

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
WALLED LAKE — A contract settlement with the city's police officers was at hand earlier this week, but last-minute wording changes jeopardized the agreement. City council was expected to consider the proposed contract at its Tuesday, July 17 meeting. In a "last ditch" effort to avoid arbitration, negotiators for the two sides met Friday, July 6, City Manager J. Michael Dorman reported last week. As a result of the meeting, an arbitration hearing scheduled for Tuesday, July 10, was cancelled.

Dorman: 'After the meeting both sides felt we were close enough to postpone the arbitration hearing.'

negotiated at the July 12 meeting, he noted. James Neblett, negotiator for the union, could not be reached for comment on the changes made during the Monday union meeting. However, another representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) reported that the city and union have "come very close to a negotiated settlement." The preliminary agreement was expected to be considered by the council during a closed session after the regular council meeting last night. The city's police officers, dispatchers and firefighters have been without a contract for more than a year. Economic issues, both in salary and benefits, have posed the primary stumbling block throughout the 13 months of negotiations.

'One's a fastball . . .'

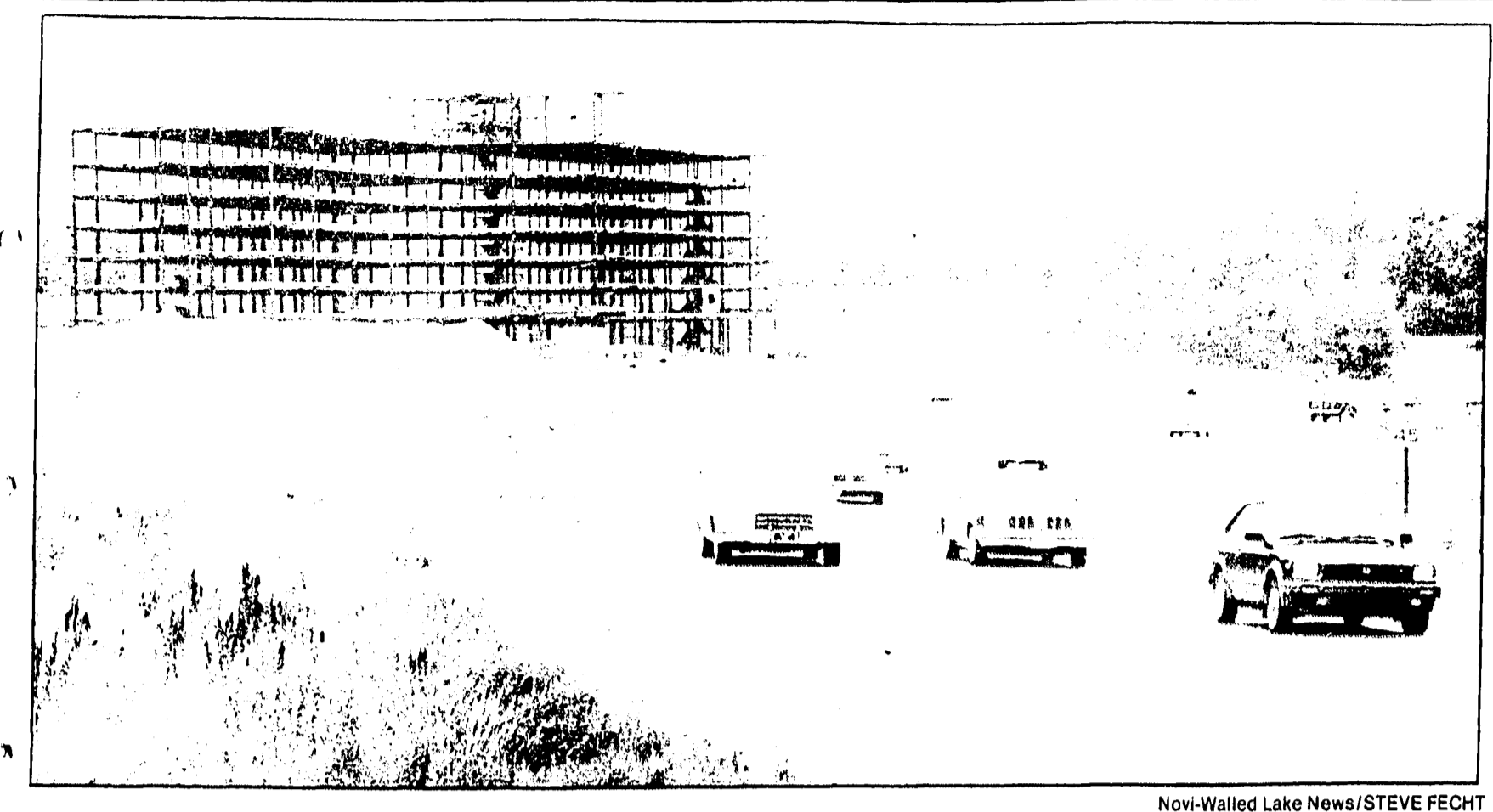
Walled Lake Rotary Club catcher J.R. Cybulski gets his signals straight with pitcher Reggie Coburn after a couple of walks put Reggie in a jam.

Police suspect two panthers

By PHILIP JEROME
WIXOM — Police officials from Wixom and Manchester were scheduled to meet yesterday (Tuesday) with representatives of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to discuss strategies for capturing a black panther which has been sighted in both communities. However, it now appears they may be looking for two animals. Sergeant Lawrence Beamish, who is heading up Wixom's search for the elusive animal, said police suspect there may be two panthers — one male, one female, one in Wixom and one in Manchester. And events of last week seemed to confirm that two animals are on the loose. Wixom police have logged a

Nutrition program available in Wixom

WIXOM — If you're pregnant and can't afford nutritious food, or if you have young children whose diets may be deficient, then the Women, Infants and Children Nutrition program (WIC) in Oakland County may be the place to seek help. Now is the time to enroll in the program because there is no waiting list and immediate appointments are available. An office is located in the Wixom Municipal Building. The WIC program provides health screening, nutrition education and coupons for nutritious foods such as milk, cheese, eggs, cereal, beans,



Traffic congestion at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road make it a potential spot for a marginal access road

Lack of funds can kill road plans

NOVI — Financial considerations could be the stumbling block that keeps the city from instituting plans designed to keep major thoroughfares from clogging with traffic, Novi planners recently learned. Marginal access roads could keep certain roadways from becoming "like the east side of Orchard Lake Road," but at this time there is no identified method of funding the construction of access roads. Consultant Planner Charles Cairns recently told the planning board. "We've seen more communities approve frontage roads that never went in because there was no vehicle to finance them," Cairns said. Cairns suggested the planning board may want to identify the type of financing to be used before it proceeds with more detailed plans for marginal access roads. Marginal access roads are designed to reduce the number of driveways onto a particular roadway. They are used primarily in concentrated commercial districts. The area where marginal access

Board appointment process changed

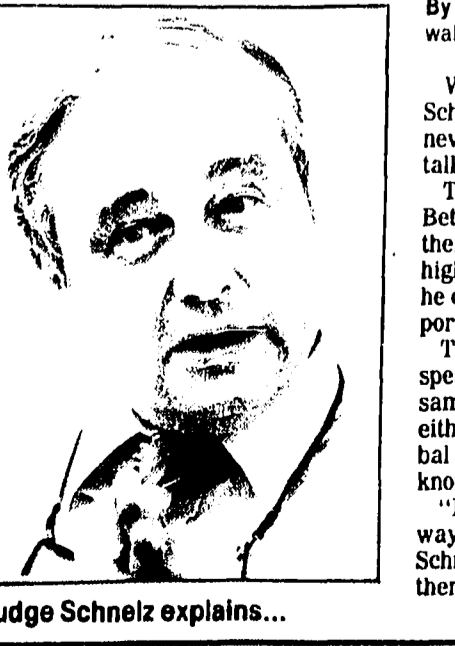
WALLED LAKE — Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and the city council clashed last week in a discussion of the appointment procedure for city boards and commissions. Before the council approves an appointment, the board or commission to which a person has applied should review the application, Council Member Linda Ackley suggested. But the mayor objected that this would take away his right to name appointments. LaMarca refused to add the item to the agenda for discussion, but the council overruled him in a 5-2 vote. Council Member Dorothy Dingman joined the mayor in opposing discussion of the matter. LaMarca explained that he reviews the application and resumes of residents who request to be named to a city board or commission. After reviewing these materials, he schedules a personal interview with the individual. The mayor's recommendation for appointment is then subject to council approval. But Council Member James Clifton said that the majority of people appointed to city boards and commissions do not know the responsibilities of the board or commission. It would be beneficial if potential appointees attended a meeting to observe the business of the board or commission on which they wish to sit, he said. LaMarca insisted he was not interested in having boards or commissions review his appointments, but the council voted 5-2 in favor of such review. Dingman and LaMarca voted no. Also at the Tuesday, July 10 meeting, City Manager J. Michael Dorman agreed to investigate the possibility of

Trustees authorize school roof repair

WALLED LAKE — The school board has agreed to complete over \$300,000 worth of roof repairs to district school buildings in 1984-85. The total cost of repairs to Maple, Twin Beach and Commerce elementary schools, Central High School and Clifford H. Smart Junior High came in at approximately \$126,000 over what was allocated in the 1984-85 budget for roof repair. The repairs to the roofs are made possible because of the passage of the millage. The survey is to include the approximate cost to village residents for each of these alternatives. "I think we need to feel the pulse of the community," Council President Tim Kozub said in support of the survey. Kozub noted that more than 50 lakefront residents attended the Tuesday, July 10, weed harvester committee meeting. The large attendance was attributed to "dissatisfaction with the weed harvester and its operation," Kozub told the council. "The residents" wanted full-time operation of the harvester. He also discussed partial treatment of the lake with chemicals. Everyone agreed they were not happy with the condition of the lake due to the weeds," he added. Village Administrator John Berchold noted the weed harvester has been operating 10-12 hours per day, five days a week. However, down time for unloading the weeds decreases the time of actual cutting to about six hours, he added. "We have the manpower to go from dawn to dusk," Kozub noted. "But I think it's a known fact that one harvester cannot keep this lake clean." Buying a second harvester would be "a tremendous expense," he added. On the other hand, using the one machine more and more will only speed its breakdowns. Several residents complained the harvester was not coming close enough to the shoreline, making it nearly impossible for some people to

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Births, Business, Classifieds, Community Notes, Editorials, Letters, Living, Pat Bowling, Phil Jerome, Police Blotter, Sports, Editorial, Advertising, Classifieds, Home Delivery.

Schnelz coaches his 'kids' to win in forensics



Judge Schnelz explains...

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
WALLED LAKE — When Gene Schnelz talks about his "kids," one is never quite sure which group he's talking about. There are his offspring: Kurt, 27; Beth, 23; and Becky, 19. And then there are his students — the Western high school forensics team members he coaches in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking. "The Oakland County Circuit Judge speaks of both groups with almost the same endearment and does not spare either the lighthearted, comical, verbal abuse for which he is popularly known. "I yell at them in the car all the way over (to a tournament)," Schnelz says of his students. "I tell them, 'Don't come home unless you're a winner.' The first tournament is practice. After that I expect them to win. I tell them second place very rarely gets any money, except in horse racing. I want them to win." More often than not, they do just that. In state forensics competition last year, Andrew Burnett, then a freshman, placed third in impromptu speaking. This year Burnett took second place. Several others of the judge's students have placed in state competition over the years. Schnelz began assisting Western forensics coach Jacquelyn Plas in 1976, two years after becoming a district judge. "When I became a district judge, I had a lot of time I didn't have before," he explains. After the first six months of spending his new-found leisure time at home, the judge's wife informed him he was driving her crazy. He tried several activities to get him out of the house, including a cake decorating class and teaching at Oakland Community College. Finally, Plas asked him to help coach the forensics team, particularly in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking. Schnelz, a high school and college debater, was at home with this new pastime. His high school debate team was third in the state and he traveled all over the country with his Alma College debate team. "But extemporaneous speaking is harder than debate," he says. In extemporaneous speaking, the student draws three topics and then selects one. He then has 30 minutes to prepare a six-minute speech. The topics, Schnelz notes, run the gamut, from current events to the history of the world. Continued on 12

Advertisement for Carrier Air Conditioner. Features text: 'AIR CONDITIONER SHOT? COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS! Carrier'. Includes a small image of a Carrier air conditioner unit.

Advertisement for James Stewart, The Real Republican. Features a star-shaped logo with 'JAMES STEWART' and 'THE REAL REPUBLICAN' text. Includes contact information for Oakland County Sheriff's Office.

Advertisement for Jesse F. Grimm, D.D.S. and Brian R. Merkel, D.D.S. Features text: 'Jesse F. Grimm, D.D.S. Past Instructor U. of D., U. of M. Brian R. Merkel, D.D.S. T.M.J. Treatment Cosmetic Dentistry Root Canals Crowns & Bridges Implants Partials & Dentures Convenient Dental Care Center'. Includes address and phone numbers.

Advertisement for Swimming Pool Chemicals. Features various Sun Chlorine products: Sun Chlorine Tablets, Sun Chlorine Tablets, Sun Chlorine Concentrate, Sun Granular Chlorine. Includes text: 'SWIMMING POOL CHEMICALS Why Buy Off-Brand Swimming Pool Chemicals? Buy the Best at Detroit's Most Competitive Prices.' Includes images of product containers and a coupon for a free ticket.

Advertisement for Bergstrom's The Energy Experts. Features text: 'BERGSTROM'S THE ENERGY EXPERTS 25429 W. Five Mile Road/Twp. 427-6092'. Includes a coupon for 10% off any hardware item in their store. Also includes an advertisement for H.A. Smith Lumber & Supplies with a coupon for free tickets.

Office study gets nod from planners

NOVI — A study which could show the most feasible locations for the city's new office development may be recommended to the city council for consideration in September. Novi planners recently discussed the possibility of having a planning firm research six to nine large areas of the city to determine their market potential as office sites. Planners decided to have a formal proposal for the study drafted and returned to them for further consideration at a later date.

Community Development Director John Hazelroth told the planning board that the study is necessary because the office areas in the master plan are among the weakest in the plan. While offices are being developed in surrounding communities, Novi is having trouble attracting office development. "The market for office in this area has been established," Hazelroth said. "But right now we don't have any office. Either we're doing something wrong or it's not yet our time to get office development."

The study would show the profile of six to nine sites, evaluating each one, Hazelroth explained. The study also would evaluate market potential and site characteristics. Sites also would be ranked according to which have the most potential for development. Recommendations regarding office zoning ordinances, individual sites and marketing techniques also would be part of the study. Hazelroth explained the study would begin by looking at a number of very large segments of the city. "We've outlined large districts that could be large areas on the master plan," Hazelroth said. "We've concentrated it along the expressway corridors." As he pointed out huge chunks of the city which would be under study, Hazelroth noted: "We're dreaming, but it's something we want to look at."

potential for office development along the most feasible locations in the city. "There are some areas we've identified that are industrial, but the quality of the industrial is so high it's almost office. The potential is there to make this an office research district."

Hazelroth said the study also would investigate ways to market the office property. Chairperson William Briggs asked if it was the city's role to get into the business of marketing office property. "Are we becoming office seekers?" Briggs asked.

Planner Judy Johnson responded it is the policy of the planning board to determine the best uses of the land, and Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said the study should show the areas that are most feasible for office. "The study will show the area needs."

Briggs noted, however, that just because the study shows a specific large area has potential for offices, it does not necessarily mean the property should be rezoned. To obtain information on what the city could expect to pay for such a study and what the study might entail, Hazelroth contacted the company conducting the Town Center study, Zuchelli-Hunter. He has preliminarily indicated it could conduct such a study for between \$13,000-\$15,000.

Planners have budgeted \$10,000 for an office study. Hazelroth said after the meeting that if the city decides to proceed with the office study its specifications would probably be sent out for bids. Although he originally planned to return the office study proposal by July 25, Hazelroth said it now appears it may be early September before the matter is returned to the board.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Judge assists kids

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 from sports to politics to the economy. "Impromptu is a little more exciting," he explains. "The student walks into a room, is handed a paragraph to read and is then given three to five minutes to speak about the material. There are three rounds in each tournament. Then semi-final and final rounds."

How does the coach prepare students for this rigorous competition? The best exercise, Schelz says, is incessant reading. His team members read the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor and other newspapers. They break the stories down, discussing each element of the country, its leader, prevailing attitudes, recent events. They also play word games. "I give them a word and they start talking."

The word might be "blue," the subject might be "What I want for Christmas." It's mental gymnastics. Schelz uses a videotape and lets the students watch themselves. "There's a tremendous amount of body language involved," he says, noting gestures, facial expressions, even physical appearance weigh heavily in competition. "The kids look neat. They look professional, just like young executives," he says proudly.

Not only must the students be con-

scious of their own body language, but the judge's, as well, Schelz added. "I tell the kids to watch the judge," he says. "If the student knows what to look for, he can tell how the judge is reacting to his presentation. Developing verbal skills, of course, is one of the team's most important exercises. They must learn grammar, pronunciation, diction, enunciation. We try to make them speak in good language."

"The biggest problem is the fear of standing up in front of people," he notes. The boys, in particular, have a problem with stiffness, he adds. Girls, on the other hand, "are more verbal. That's why we have so many good female lawyers," he quips. "The end product of all their exercises and practice sessions is an invaluable skill, the ability to grasp an idea, form thoughts and then express those thoughts while attempting at the same time to be persuasive. It is the organization of thoughts and content that makes for a good extemporaneous or impromptu speaker, not just the eloquence of the individual."

Schelz says he spends at least three hours a week coaching the students and five Saturdays in competition. During tournament time, he looks neat. They look professional, just like young executives," he says proudly.

Tourist trade eyed

Continued from Novi, 1 the program. Kriewall noted the group has not yet determined the program's cost. The committee may seek funding from Economic Development Corporations in the three communities, if local legislators would rather handle the program that way, Kriewall added. "If the council feels more comfortable with it this way, we may go to the EDCCs," Kriewall said. Although its meetings at the ad hoc committee has established a number of goals for the program, including development of ideas for luring visitors by creating a major tri-community event and providing tour packages and developing points of interest. Implementing hospitality training and developing a means of tracking and evaluating tourism are other committee suggestions. "This ad hoc committee is another example of the private sector and government working together to create a public image for this area," Kriewall said. "The idea goes beyond tourism and travel — it's really community promotion. Travel and tourism are a part of it."

The concept of developing tourism in the three communities is surfacing at a time when the state as a whole is reaching for the traveler's dollar. Slogans like "Say Yes to Michigan" are promoting new attractions like Auto World in Flint and the river-front changes in downtown Detroit.

New duties assumed Taking a tumble

Continued from Novi, 1 simply because of the perpetrator's age, such as runaways. By necessity, Rasmussen's job will deal with youngsters who run afoul of the law. His job description states that he will check areas where young people gather to determine if there is a problem. He is responsible for "detecting and apprehending" juvenile offenders. The juvenile officer also will seek out adults contributing to delinquency problems. Incidents such as runaways, youthful drinking and driving problems and anything of a criminal nature involving young people — larcenies, shop-lifting and breaking and entering — are among the cases Rasmussen will handle.

But Rasmussen emphasizes such cases will not be the main focus of his job and he does not want to be portrayed as the police officer, young people have to "watch out for."

"I've never been that kind of officer in my whole police career. I want to have a good, positive working relation with the community at large, other agencies and the school district," said Rasmussen, a nine-year veteran of the Novi police force. Another aspect of Rasmussen's new job is crime prevention. In fact his interest in that area led to his application for the juvenile position. "I've had a prior interest in crime prevention and taken classes and seminars in it," he said.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI LIBRARY REQUEST FOR BIDS-ROOF REPAIRS ON NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY

The City of Novi Library will receive sealed bids for roof repairs on the Novi Public Library building according to the specifications of the City of Novi Library. Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Circulation Desk of the City of Novi Library, 42425 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, July 25, 1984 at the Circulation Desk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "ROOF REPAIRS ON NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY" and must bear the name of the bidder. The Library Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi Library. Dianne L. Bish Library Administrator

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS 1984-85 BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETINGS—SCHEDULE & LOCATION

Table listing meeting dates and locations for Northville Public Schools from August 1984 to June 1985.

Oil, Lube & Filter \$14.95 V.I.P. Tire & Auto 48705 Grand River Novi 348-5858

IF GOLF IS YOUR GAME... NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC SPECIAL BONUS CLIP THIS AD FOR ONE FREE 9 or 18 hole round of golf when accompanied with one fully paid round of equal value.

Wilson Marine Mid-Summer Boat Sale! Excellent selection of New & Used Sport Decks 16 to 22 Foot

The STIHL @ 011 AVEQ. A Lot of Saw in a Little Package. 2.5 cu. inch engine • electric ignition • 16" bar and chain • automatic oiling

Ernie's Deli & Restaurant Celebrates Farmington Founders Day Coney Island & Small Coke just \$1.09

Section B

This Week in BUSINESS

July 19-26 Thursday • MILFORD DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY Meets At 9 a.m., Milford Civic Center, Contact Bruce Rothoff, 684-1515, for further information. Tuesday • SOUTH LYON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ASSOCIATION MEETS At 8 a.m., House of Flavours, 104 North Lafayette, South Lyon. For more information contact secretary-treasurer JoAnn Maskill at 437-9964. Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board Meets At 8 a.m. in the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville. Contact director Kay Keegan at 348-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily for further information.

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East Wednesday, July 18, 1984

Temporary workers fill new slot

By JEAN MACINTOSH They used to be called to fill in for sick secretaries — now they're computer specialists, accountants, engineers and nurses. They are "temporaries", the nation's newest workforce.

According to Kathy Nowicki, resident branch manager of Kelly Services, Inc. in Brighton, temporary employees touch all areas of the business world — from essential, but routine, assembly line jobs to those of high-level technological or medical nature. Kelly, and many companies like it, divide the services into divisions — clerical, light industrial, technical staffing, engineering, accounting; and marketing, product demonstration, surveys, research work are the most popular. Some also have separate health care services.

work in the meantime are among those who make up the temporary work force. Others simply want a job that will contribute to their lifestyles, rather than dictate them. "We've got early retirees and educated people who aren't really sure what they want to do with their skills. They use this as a chance to look around and see what the world has to offer," said Nowicki. "They all have valid personal reasons for wanting to be a temporary. I walked in those shoes at one time," Nowicki explained. "I was young at the time, had a child, and didn't want to make a permanent job commitment."



Valerie Betyon, regional trainer for Kelly Services, offers instructions on Kee Simulator — it mimics four types of equipment

Northville resident Jane Matyniak, branch manager of Norwalk Services, Inc., an Atlanta-based firm with offices in the Detroit area, cites many reasons for preference of temporary workers. Supplementing a staff with temporaries instead of requiring full-time workers to work overtime during peak volume periods is one of the most popular uses of the service, said Matyniak. This combats the problems of high absenteeism and large turnover associated with such periods. Because of the highly automated nature of today's businesses, there is also the problem of boredom on the job. Employers find it hard to motivate workers to push the same lever on an assembly line or sit in front of the same computer terminal day after day. Temporaries hired to do these jobs know they won't be working there forever and will perform with greater productivity, the services claim. Hiring temporaries for special projects is also a common practice, according to Matyniak. Rather than hiring a full-time employee and later having to lay him off and pay unemployment wages, a temporary can be hired until the task is completed. Companies often request temporary workers to fill vacancies, said Matyniak. "Rather than quickly fill a vacant position, a company can hire a temporary until the interviewing process is finished and a permanent person chosen and trained," she explained. Although the benefit of temporary services to employers is obvious, the job is also attractive to the temporaries themselves. According to Matyniak, temporary positions accommodate today's changing lifestyles. "There's a lot more mobility today, people are always on the go," she said. "Many people don't want, or aren't in a position to take, a permanent job."

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167-1994. Telephone (313) 349-1700 or 624-8100. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.

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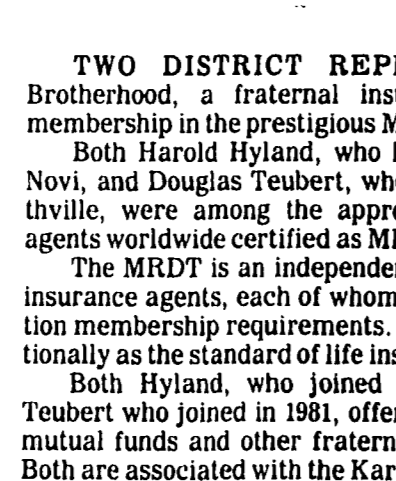
Business Briefs



THREE HAPPY South Lyon residents picked up their winnings recently in the 8th anniversary give away at Colonial Market. Handing out the prize certificates on behalf of Colonial owners Randy and Greg Clark was store manager Larry Long (left). Next to Long are Mary Baker, winner of a clock-radio; George Berz, winner of four Tiger baseball tickets; Vickie Larson, winner of a Panasonic video recorder; and John Walko, head grocer at Colonial. Faye Armstrong, who won a calculator, was unable to be present for the picture. (Herald photo by Jim Galbraith)



PAT TASSIC has joined the staff of Carol Mason Realty. Tassic is a well-known Realtor Associate in the Novi/Northville area. She formerly was with Real Estate One for seven years and was the original manager of its Northville office.



Tassic is a consistent member of the Million Dollar Club and top 10 percent of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. She was a member of the President's Council of Excellence at her former company and has been a Northville resident 10 years.



HELEN DRYSDALE of the Novi/Northville office of Real Estate One, Inc., has surpassed \$1,000,000 in sales volume to date for 1984. Sharon Serra, office manager, said this is a tremendous accomplishment in six months and says she is confident that Drysdale will hit her all-time career highest volume this year.

CAROL LYNN S. BEYER of the Novi/Northville office of Real Estate One, Inc. has surpassed \$1 million in sales for 1984. Sharon Serra, office manager, said that to have achieved this level of sales in less than six months is truly outstanding. Beyer is a lifelong resident of the area and is active in the community.

TWO DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society, have qualified for membership in the prestigious Million Dollar Round Table (MRDT). Both Harold Hyland, who has offices on Huntingcross Drive in Novi, and Douglas Teubert, whose offices are on South Main in Northville, were among the approximately five percent of insurance agents worldwide certified as MRDT members annually.

The MRDT is an independent association of more than 17,000 life insurance agents, each of whom must meet strict ethical and production membership requirements. The association is recognized internationally as the standard of life insurance sales performance. Both Hyland, who joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1975, and Teubert who joined in 1981, offer life and health insurance, annuities, mutual funds and other fraternal benefits to Lutherans in the area. Both are associated with the Karl Mueller Agency in Rochester.



CRAZY HORSE CUTTING QUARTERS has moved to a new location in downtown South Lyon. The new spot is at 115 East Lake, rear entrance. Free parking is provided in the Wells Street lot, right behind the shop.

Manager Jillaina Harbaugh, standing at right in the photo above, said the move was made so that the store would be centrally-located in the central business district. Relocation coincides with the styling center's third anniversary, she said. Extensive remodeling of the space was required before Crazy Horse could move in, Harbaugh said, since the area had never been used as a commercial facility before. Sitting in the remodeled quarters, above, is Nita Urban, with Vicki Larson and Irene Franklin behind her.

The former location of Crazy Horse was at 320 North Lafayette. It took two days to complete the move and the business opened on the building on July 5. Crazy Horse Cutting Quarters offers total service hair care for all ages. Hair styling, cutting, permanents and coloring are available for men, women and children. Special discounts are offered for children and senior citizens, Harbaugh said. Appointments are preferred for the three-chair operation, Harbaugh said, but efforts are made to accommodate walk-ins. Crazy Horse Cutting Quarters is owned by Ann Arbor resident Sandra Peters.

KAREN P. FOWLER of Northville has joined Michigan's oldest law firm: Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. She is an associate in the firm's trial and labor departments and has an office in Detroit. Miller, Canfield is one of the state's largest law firms and has nine offices in Michigan, Washington, D.C. and Florida. Fowler is a graduate of the University of Michigan law school and lives at 218 West Street.

Ford program targets females as car buyers

Ford Motor Company has tried recently to "build the identity and image" of its corporation among the increasing number of women buying cars today. McDonald Ford Farm, 550 West Seven Mile, Northville, held a promotional and informational open house for area women on June 27 in an effort to promote the Ford program.

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Office market moving toward northwest, expert says

The Metropolitan Detroit office market has emerged strongly from a severe recession and Oakland County is retaining its lead in office construction throughout the state, according to Joel I. Feldman.

"In the early seventies, the Southfield office market was the first major suburban office center to emerge in greater metropolitan Detroit," he said. "Today, some 15 years later, it continues to be a vibrant office market, although some older buildings have lost some major tenants and are experiencing lower occupancy rates than more modern facilities and/or full service complexes of more recent vintage in the central and northwestern sections of the suburb."

The new development accounts for roughly one-third of new office construction in greater Detroit and is second only to Southfield in office buildings constructed in the 1960s and '70s; a recent and marked increase in leasing with respect to newer, quality office facilities built in the last two years; and a decline in new office construction, predominantly due to lack of available land.

Table with columns: Impairments, Test, Corrected, Raw Score, etc. Simulates a word processing test.

Temporary labor force is filling modern niche

Nowicki stresses the fact that temporary workers are not employment agencies. "We are a company - we hire people to become our employees. They are paid by us," she said.

Given a choice between products of equal price and quality, 85 percent of Michigan residents would prefer to purchase products manufactured in the state, according to a Michigan Department of Commerce survey announced today by First Lady Pauline Blanchard.

Items and services with a value of at least \$5 are being sought. The committee notes that the minimum value was set to ensure a good base for fund raising. "There will be what is known as a 'big board' on which items or services with a value of \$500 or more will be available for bid.

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Brighton Argus (313)227-4436
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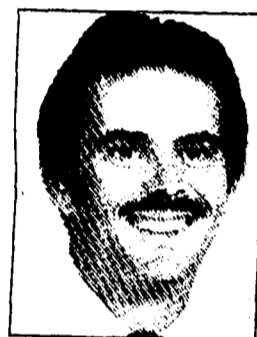
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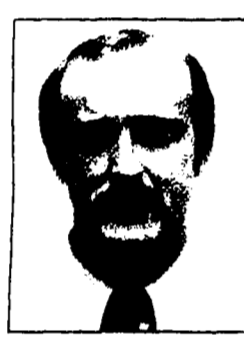
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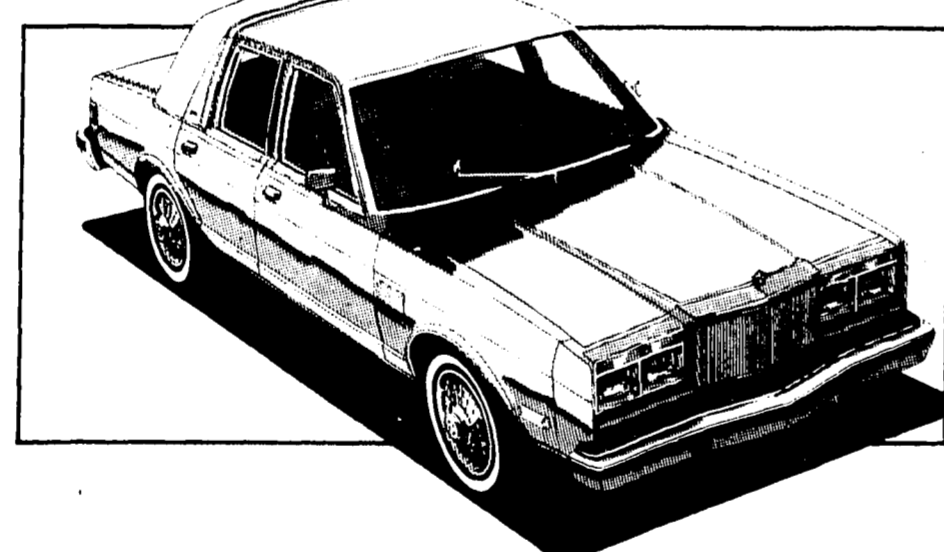
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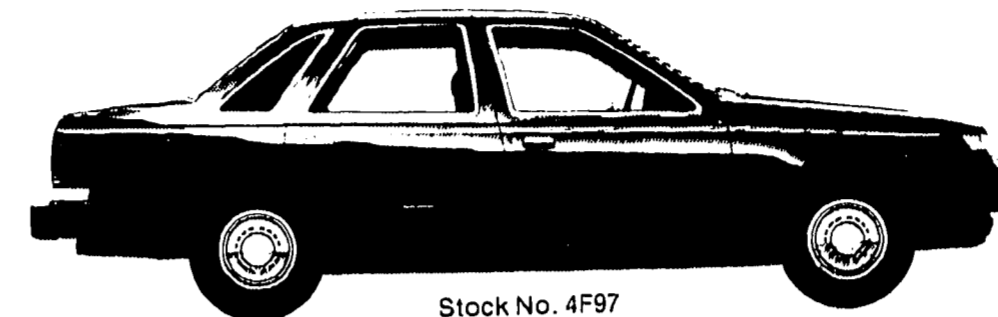
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1980 Pinto Wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new tires, new battery, 51,000 miles, very good condition. Must sell. (517)546-2027.

1980 Plymouth TC2, air, leather, cruise, deluxe, \$3,200. (517)546-2555.

1980 Pontiac Phoenix, 5 door hatchback, excellent condition. \$2,495. (313)229-4065.

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1980 Pontiac Ventura, 2 door hardtop, good condition, \$2,200 or best offer. (313)227-4458 or (313)624-5462.

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Charles E. Hutton

Awareness

He knew not what it meant to live Because he couldn't. He knew not what it meant to give, Because he wouldn't.

Charles E. Hutton

MOTHERS

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Chris Zammitt

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I glide my fingers across the keys, Striking each note with expertise. The music comes lightly from strings in its store.

Pete Bergin

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Sue Schwelm

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the NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

Dulzo leads Mack with three-hit gem. NOVI — The only thing common to two Come Mack League baseball encounters between Novi and North Farmington-West Bloomfield II last week was that Novi won both games.

Rec Briefs

ALL-STAR GAMES: Got a slugger in Novi's Minor, Pony, Major or Senior Leagues? If he's having a big year, chances are he'll be at one of the All-Star games this Saturday at Bosco Field on Beck Road.

OLYMPIC RESULTS: Parks & Rec reports Junior Olympic results/2C. SOFTBALL STATS: Current standings from Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom/3C.

Playoff decides golf title. LAA CHAMPS: LAA squads claim titles in playoff action/3C. SWAMPED: Bobcat swim team wins Clawson Relays/3C. 1C. Wednesday JULY 18, 1984. Nov's Robby Mutch soars in the long jump during Junior Olympic action.

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Senior club plans trip

NOVI — The Novi Area Seniors currently are accepting reservations for a trip to New Hampshire and Maine from July 15-21.

The price per person is \$492, double occupancy. Call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976 for reservations or more information.

The seven day/six night trip includes round-trip transportation aboard a deluxe highway motorcoach and four nights' accommodations at the Eastern Slope Inn in New Hampshire as well as four dinners, three luncheons, two nights' accommodations en route and all baggage handling, taxes and gratuities on items in the package.

While in New Hampshire, travelers will explore the state's history, tour the White Mountains, ride a gondola to the top of Wildcat Mountain, see "Old Man of the Mountain" and visit the "Flume" — New England's waterfall masterpiece.

Smockers to gather

NOVI — A "Christmas in July" program is being planned by the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the Smocking Guild of America for 10 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Novi Public Library.

Libby Van de Putte will be sharing her Christmas ideas, including how to make smocked ornaments.

Anyone interested in the smocking group may call Nancy Smith at 349-7048 for more information.

Jaycees slate MDA roadblock Saturday

By JEANNE CLARKE
news special writer

The Novi Jaycees will conduct a "Roadblock" for the Muscular Dystrophy Association this Saturday. Jaycees will be stationed at the Grand River/Novi Road and West Oaks/Twelve Oaks Drive intersections from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to collect funds to fight MD. Anyone who can help should call Chairman Ken Nichols at 349-3244 or mail contributions to the Jaycees at P.O. Box 249, Novi 48050.

The Jaycees will hold their annual Tiger baseball trip for senior citizens on August 4. Chairman Ken Wheeler said buses will leave the Goat Farm at 10:30 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling Kathy Crawford at 349-1976.

The Jaycees will assist the Community Education Department by helping to construct the Safety Town project.

All young men 18-35 are eligible to join the Jaycees and get involved in community service projects. The group meets the first Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee House on Novi Road. Call 348-NOVI for more information.

NOVI LIBRARY: "Flash, The Teenage Otter," a Disney film about the adventures of an otter, will be shown at the library this Friday at 1 p.m.

Students in the Summer Reading Program must have their books read and lists completed by July 25 to be eligible to attend the puppet show and receive their certificates on July 27. The parties are scheduled for 11 a.m. (A-M) and 1 p.m. (N-Z).

"Madeline" of Winton Products will demonstrate cake decorating at the

Novi Highlights

library tonight (Wednesday). The program is free but registration is required. Participants will be able to eat the results.

Ted Clay of Novi will discuss baseball card collecting and distribute free cards at the library Wednesday, July 25, at 7 p.m.

The library is accepting donations of children's books for the Children's Used Book Sale on August 10. Books can be delivered to the library.

The library has three new displays: Frances Gow Proffitt's elephant collection, Kathy Foster's panda collection and Leah Brown's lamb collection.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: Registration deadline is this Friday for the dog obedience program sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department and the Trainers Obedience Center. Classes for Puppy, Beginner and Practical Novice begin July 24. Call 348-1200 for details.

The next set of swimming lessons begins July 23 with classes from Aquatrot to Swimmer. Classes will run Monday through Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Class size is limited to 12 students. Call 348-1200 to register. Open swims are offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in the high school pool.

August 3 is the deadline for registering youngsters in the CARE program at all three elementary schools and middle school north in the fall. The pro-

gram runs before and after school from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The program is patterned after the Latch Key program for families with two working parents. Call 348-1200 for more information or registration.

The Safety Town program for 4-6 year olds will start August 6 and run two weeks from 10 a.m. to noon in the Middle School North parking lot. The program is designed to teach youngsters safety rules through role-playing, songs, poems, art projects, stories, movies and field trips. Call 348-1200 to register or for more information.

TEEN CENTER: Star Wars, Mappy and Pac Man Plus have been added to the free video game room at "A Place to Go," the teen center sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) in Old Novi Elementary School. The center is for 13-18 year olds; admission is free with proper identification.

The center also has a pingpong room, but donations of a pool table, furniture and athletic equipment are needed.

Free dances with either a live band or deejay are offered at the center every Friday night. The dances are chaperoned by NYA staff and volunteers.

Brenda Hellega is director of the center. Other staff members are Debby Mulligan, Maureen Higgins and Jim Miller. Richard Coe is helping Caseworker George Miller with evening consultations for teens and parents.

NYA sponsors various programs like the Teen Center to help prevent juvenile delinquency. Free professional counseling is available at NYA offices in the Parks & Rec Building on Sixtgate. Call 349-8398 for more information.

SMOKING GUILD: Libby Van de Putte will discuss holiday decorations in a program entitled "Christmas in July" when the Southeastern Smocking Guild meets in the Novi Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 10 a.m. Call Nancy Smith at 349-7048 for details.

Those planning to attend should bring materials to copy the pattern for the Christmas stocking to be made at the meeting. Anyone with books of patterns for Christmas ideas is asked to bring them along.

The meeting is open to everyone interested in the art of English smocking.

OPTIMISTS: The Optimists meet at the Twelve Oaks Magic Pan every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. State Budget Director Robert Naftaly was the guest speaker at this morning's meeting.

Jim Krause of Metro Auto Brokers reported on the Metro Child Abuse Fund Golf Benefit to be held July 30 at Indianwood Golf and Country Club. All proceeds go to the Mt. Carmel Hospital child abuse and neglect prevention program. Call Scott Adams at 349-4126 for more information.

The Optimists have been invited to participate in the annual Business/Industrial Exposition Day co-sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Commission on August 18. Call 349-3743 for more information.

PERSONALS: Mary Lynn VanSickle

Chaves and son Christopher have returned to Puerto Rico after visiting her brother Gilbert VanSickle and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Randolph have returned from a camping trip at Pioneer State Park near Muskogee.

Mable Ash and Cindy Gronacher attended the three-day All-Arabian Horse Show at the State Fair Grounds. More than 500 Arabian horses participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke held an 84th birthday party for Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Marie Travis. Guests included Mrs. Travis' three great grandchildren, Patrick, Leslie and Tony Timko.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky have returned from a camping trip with the Michigan Lakers chapter of the Good Sam Club at Frankenmuth.

NOVI SENIORS: Seniors enjoyed the trip to the Chesaning Showboat arranged by Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox last week. They had lunch at the Brass Bell and watched a children's amateur show along the riverfront.

Seniors will attend the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Intergenerational Picnic at Lakeshore Park on July 25. The monthly potluck will be held August 8 at the Novi Methodist Church with Julius and Helen Pallunas and Ann Simmons as host and hostesses.

Seniors will visit Auto World in Flint on August 22.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Items for Highlights may be submitted by calling her at 624-0173.

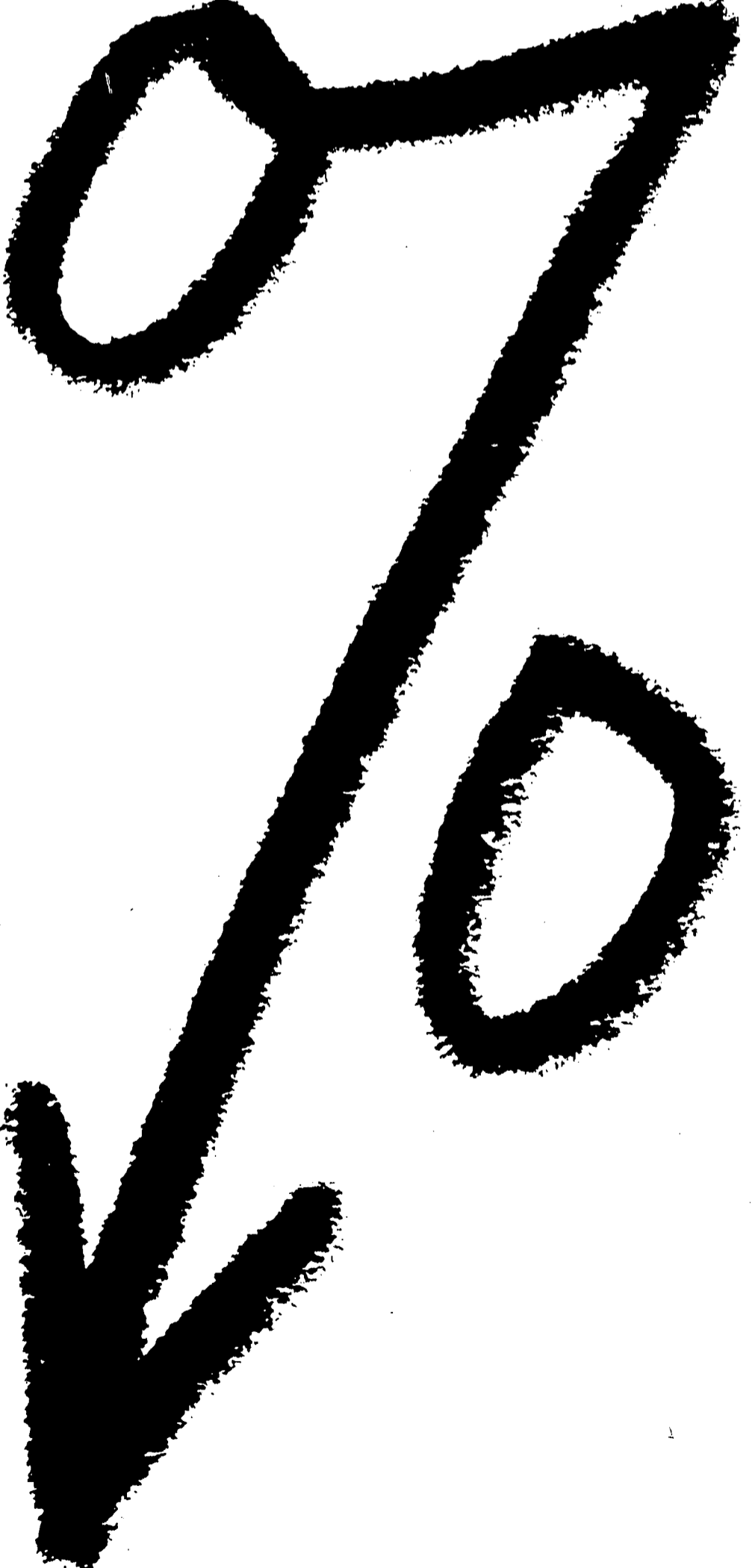
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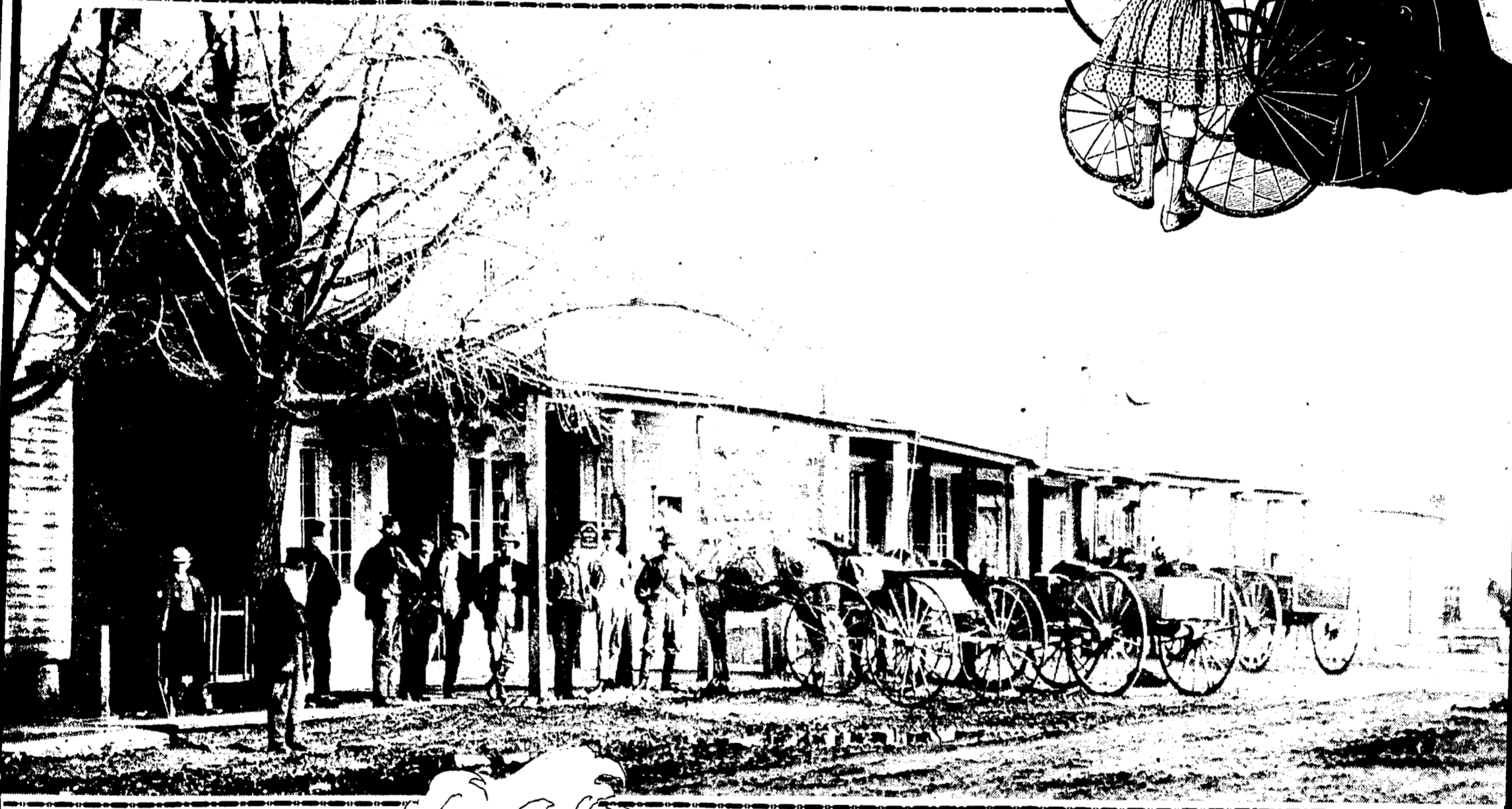
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Monday, July 16, 1984



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FARMINGTON HILLS
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Last of a breed is the farmland on the Spicer family property which soon will be open to the public as a parkland area.

Love of nature is Spicer heritage

When the city of Farmington Hills prepares to take over control of the Spicer property and to transform it into a city recreational area, residents and visitors will have open to them one of the his-

torical gems of the area. The 211 acres is the last open stand of land in Farmington Hills. And a look back at the property will show that it has a long and colorful history.

In 1869, Palmer Sherman built a beautiful home on his farm, located at the top of a small hill along Farmington Road. Sherman sold seed to the Ferry Seed Co. 1. Decades later, in 1915, Detroit Attorney Luman Goodenough was so taken with the beautiful view that he bought the family home.

quiet, reserved person, she did talk about the heritage of the property a few times before her death. "He called it Long Acres," recalled Spicer. "He added a lot of things to the house and built barns. He loved the garden and worked in it himself all the time."

Although Eleanor Spicer was a Please turn to Page 10



This memorial stands on the Spicer property in honor of Luman Goodenough who loved the natural setting of his property.



Eleanor Spicer was one of the special people of the Farmington area who cared for where she lived and loved nature.

AROUND THE WORLD TRAVEL ARTISANS CLASSIC LOOK SALON COUNTRY FLOWERS & GIFTS ERNIE'S DELI

FASHION CENTERS FLASH PHOTO MAIL BOXES, ETC. USA MYLOS OSHEEHANS PAPA ROMANO'S PHONE-A-TRONICS

SUSIE'S DANCE & SWIMWEAR SWEETS & COMPANY VIDEOHAMA, INC. WHALE, INC. YOUNG CLEANERS

Kids and parents gather in park to enjoy summer Founders' gala

Kids will have their day during this year's festival from noon to 6 p.m., Tuesday, July 17, in the city park and 6-8 p.m. at the Farmington Community Center.

The Farmington Community Library, Community Center, Farmington Jaycees, YMCA and the Farmington Parks and Recreation are sponsors.

Several new events will be included this year, including a stage production of "Free to Be You and Me" performed by the Class Players in the Natural Amphitheatre at the Farmington Community Center.

The play begins at 7 p.m. and lasts for about one hour. The Center is also inviting the public to the picnic on the grounds before the play begins starting at 6 p.m. A hot dog roast by the Farmington Jaycees is also planned for those who wish to picnic.

Family and kids will enjoy the fun and history of a pioneer demonstration held in the park. This new event illustrates the many arts and crafts of the early settlers of Farmington and Farmington Hills. To add in more fun the demonstrators will be dressed in early American attire.

An Olympic Contest, in tune with this year's Summer Olympic Games, will be

held in the city park. The majority of the events will consist of running games and races by age groups.

In addition, a coast guard helicopter from Selfridge Air Base will be demonstrating several of their rescue exercises and equipment in the city park. Other demonstrations will be given by the fire and police departments.

Kid's Day wouldn't be complete without clowns and a magician. Eye Faw the Clown, Pro Bloono and Carmody the Magician will be at the park.

Several other activities from last year's agenda such as, a pet show, Jr. Grand Prix, pony rides, face painting, moon walks, helium balloon launch, petting zoo and a rotten sneaker contest are scheduled again.

Last year's attendance levels reached approximately 6,500.

"With the addition of several new and exciting events added to the schedule, attendance is expected to reach 10,000," said Betty Paine, Kid's Day coordinator at the Farmington Community Center.

There is no general admission fee but the kiddie rides, moon walk and pony rides will cost 75 cents. Video games will also be included in the fun and will cost 25 cents.



Kids enjoy the Festival as much as anyone thanks to the efforts by the Adult for Kids organization.

20th Annual Farmington - Farmington Hills Founders Festival July 15 - 22, 1984

LEGEND: DFC = DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER
OCC = OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FCC = FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CENTER

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

DATE & TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Sunday July 15, 1984 12:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Chicken Barbecue	Masonic Temple
Tuesday July 17, 1984 12:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Kids Day in the Park Old fashioned fun for the entire family, games, entertainment & refreshments. 17th Annual Founders Festival Pet Show by Plaza Veterinary Hospital "Free To Be You And Me" (Play) (Fee free to picnic on the lawn)	Farmington City Park Shiloh & Power Farmington City Park Shiloh & Power FCC
Wednesday July 18, 1984 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Pasty Dinner Sponsored by Farmington Masonic Temple Association	Masonic Temple
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Parks & Recreation Tennis Tournament (amateur)	OCC & Area High Schools
7:00 p.m.	MISS FARMINGTON SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT	Yadwiga
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Franklin Village Band Performs	DFC Showmobile
8:30 p.m.	"Evening of Mystery" (Play) \$2.50 per person (lawn seating)	FCC Amphitheater
9:30 p.m.	Presentation of Miss Farmington 1984	DFC Showmobile
Thursday July 19, 1984 8:00 a.m. till dark	Crafters Corner Arts and Crafts exhibits Craft, Quilts and Antique Show	Masonic Temple Warren's Corner 2226 Farmington Road
All Day	Sidewalk Sale	DFC & Other Farmington, Farmington Hills Centers
All Day	ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITS BOOTH AND CONCESSIONS FEATURING FOODS, BEVERAGES, PIES, BREADS, VIDEO GAMES, T-SHIRTS, ETC., ETC.	DFC Farmington Boosters Dunk Tank Papa Romano's Third Annual Pizza Pig Out
All Day	11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. 12:00 noon	Muirwood Square Shopping Center Orchard Lake Road Elks Club on Orchard Lake Road
12:00 - 10:30 p.m.	W.G. WADE SHOWS CARNIVAL	Farmington Plaza Grand River & Orchard Lake Road
12:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Farmington Music Patrons Bingo Tents	DFC
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Pie Baking Contest	First United Methodist Church
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Sinagaboard Dinner Sponsored by Trinity White Shrine	Masonic Temple
5:00 - 11:00 p.m.	O'Sweeney's Outdoor Irish Pub	Muirwood Square Shopping Center
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Parks & Recreation Tennis Tournament (amateur)	OCC & Area High Schools
6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Performing Arts Academy Dance Group	DFC Showmobile
7:00 p.m.	Benefit Softball Game	Harrison High School Field #2
7:30 p.m.	Farmington Hills Fire Fighters vs Boistord Hospital Physicians	Donations will go to Ann Arbor Burn Center
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.	Ice Cream Social	First United Methodist Church
8:30 p.m.	"Chapter Two" by Neil Simon Performed by Farmington Players	Farmington Players Barn
8:30 p.m.	Farmington Community Jazz Band	DFC Showmobile
8:45 - 9:15 p.m.	"Evening of Mystery" (Play) \$2.50 per person (lawn seating)	FCC Amphitheater
9:00 p.m.	Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines	DFC Showmobile
Friday July 20, 1984 All Day	Fashion Show and Intermittent acts Craft Quilt and Antique Sales	Muirwood Square Shopping Center 2226 Farmington Road
All Day	Sidewalk Sales	DFC & Other Farmington, Farmington Hills Centers
All Day	ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITS BOOTH AND CONCESSIONS FEATURING FOODS, BEVERAGES, PIES, BREADS, VIDEO GAMES, T-SHIRTS, ETC., ETC.	DFC Farmington Boosters Dunk Tank Crafters Corner Arts & Crafts Exhibits Used Book Sale
All Day	8:00 a.m. till dark 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Masonic Temple Farmington Branch Library 2200 Library
11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Papa Romano's Third Annual Pizza Pig Out	Muirwood Square Shopping Center Orchard Lake Road
12:00 noon	W.G. WADE SHOWS CARNIVAL	Farmington Plaza Grand River & Orchard Lake Road
12:00 - 10:30 p.m.	Farmington Music Patrons Bingo Tents	DFC
12:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Ice Cream Social	First United Methodist Church
1:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Farmington Historical Museum Museum Tours (Donation, \$1.00)	The Governor Warner's Mansion
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Kelly Gaver Classical, Contemporary and Country Violin	Muirwood Square Shopping Center
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Top 40 Music - Voyager	DFC Showmobile
4:00 p.m.	Farmington Hills Police Fire Arms Demo	Holset Engineering Complex Grand River near Drake Road
4:00 - 4:30 p.m.	Steve Walsh Magician with balloon animals for the kids.	Muirwood Square Shopping Center Showmobile

Please turn to Page 13

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The Philbrick Tavern, now a home located at Eleven Mile and Power, was once a stopping off place for travelers.

Homes reveal history

Visitors to Farmington and Farmington Hills during the Founders' Festival are in for some surprises. Those here for the first time may not be aware of the history, charm and heritage of the communities.

After the tents and ferris wheels have been packed away and the last notes of band music have faded, newcomers may want to return for another, quieter look at the area.

Our suggestions are for a walk-drive tour of the area with stops along the way for shopping and refreshment stops.

1) Park your car in the area directly behind the stores on the southeast corner of Farmington Road and Grand River. There's a Village Mall on the corner with small shops, including a store for miniature dollhouse buffs, a health food store, dolls shop, crafts. Downstairs is a quaint little shop which sells British goods.

2) Jerry's Bookstore directly across

Please turn to Page 7

Heritage is rich

Continued from Page 6

from the mall on Farmington has a collection of books, new and used, to delight bargain hunters.

3) The Masonic Temple on the northwest corner of Farmington and Grand River was the early town hall. Built in 1876 at a cost of \$4,300, it is considered one of the finest, most attractive and authentic landmarks in the county. Johnson S. Prall was the builder-designer of the building which combines European-Victorian and French Renaissance influences.

4) It's a four-block hike westward along Grand River to the "Governor's Mansion." The graceful home set among tall trees was built in 1867 by the father of Frederick M. Warner, governor of Michigan, 1900-1906. It will open for tours on July 20, 1-9 p.m. and July 21, 1-5 p.m.

5) About a block east of the mansion on the north side of Grand River there's a small street, Grace. Follow Grace north to Shiawassee and stop for a moment at 23910 Grace.

6) A left turn at Shiawassee will take you past 33629 Shiawassee, which is an example of early Greek Revival. It was built in the 1850s and has been maintained in original condition even to the siding.

7) A turn east and you're heading for 33613 Shiawassee. Very few alterations

Please turn to Page 8

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Tour tells tale

Continued from Page 7

have been made to this farmhouse with Victorian and Colonial influences since it was built around 1880. Just east of the home, there are three more houses of historical interest.

8) The home at 33602 Shiawassee was built in 1845 and is a good example of early American architecture. The second story is a later addition.

9) The home at 33646 Shiawassee, built in 1844, originally belonged to Dr. Alanson Hudson, a community physician. The Michigan Greek Revival architecture has been authentically restored by the present owner.

10) The oldest home in Farmington, 33430 Shiawassee, was built by one of the community's founding fathers, Percy Power, a Quaker settler in 1824.

11) The white First Baptist Church at the corner of Shiawassee and Farmington, is the second oldest Baptist church in the state. The congregation celebrated its 150th birthday this year.

12) Continuing east on Shiawassee, the next home of particular interest is the Arthur Leonard residence, 33309. It was built in 1841 and the Greek Revival influence is evident.

13) Shiawassee curves into Warner. Turn right at Warner and about a block down the street is 23700. It was built about 1830 and remodeled in 1922.

Please turn to Page 9

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DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER

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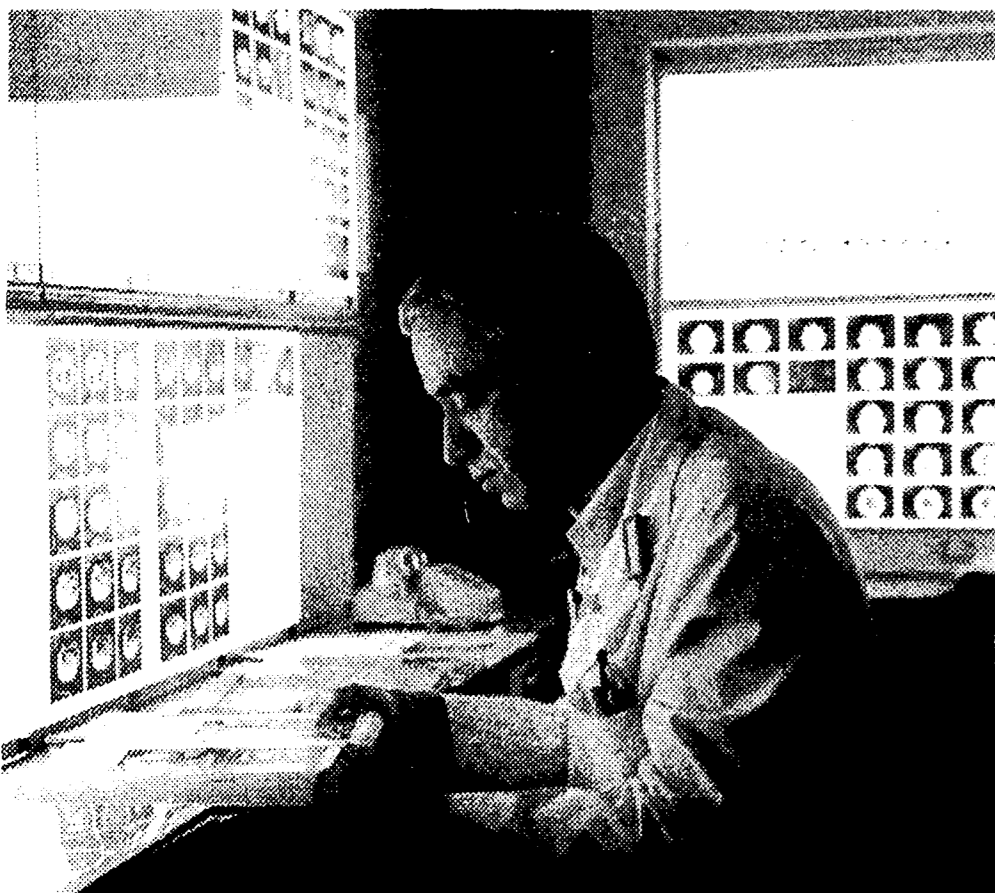
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Botsford Installs CT Scanner

Scanner represents latest in radiologic technology

Computed Axial Tomography, better known as CAT scan or CT, was first developed for intracranial imaging in the late 1960's by Godfrey Hounsfield. CT was introduced in 1972 for clinical use and in 1979 Godfrey Hounsfield was awarded the Nobel Prize for his work in this field.

Over the past seven years, CT has become gradually accepted as an accurate and practical, non-invasive diagnostic technique. Clinical applications have broadened to include virtually every part of the body. CT development is important to patients as a diagnostic tool, but it came at a time when consideration of cost for medical care was rapidly becoming a national concern. The problems of "cost control" and "cost efficiency" have been items of great concern in the practice of medicine for the past several years. The use of CT, therefore, is usually reserved for those patients whose illness and diagnosis have been narrowed down to a particular area of the body.

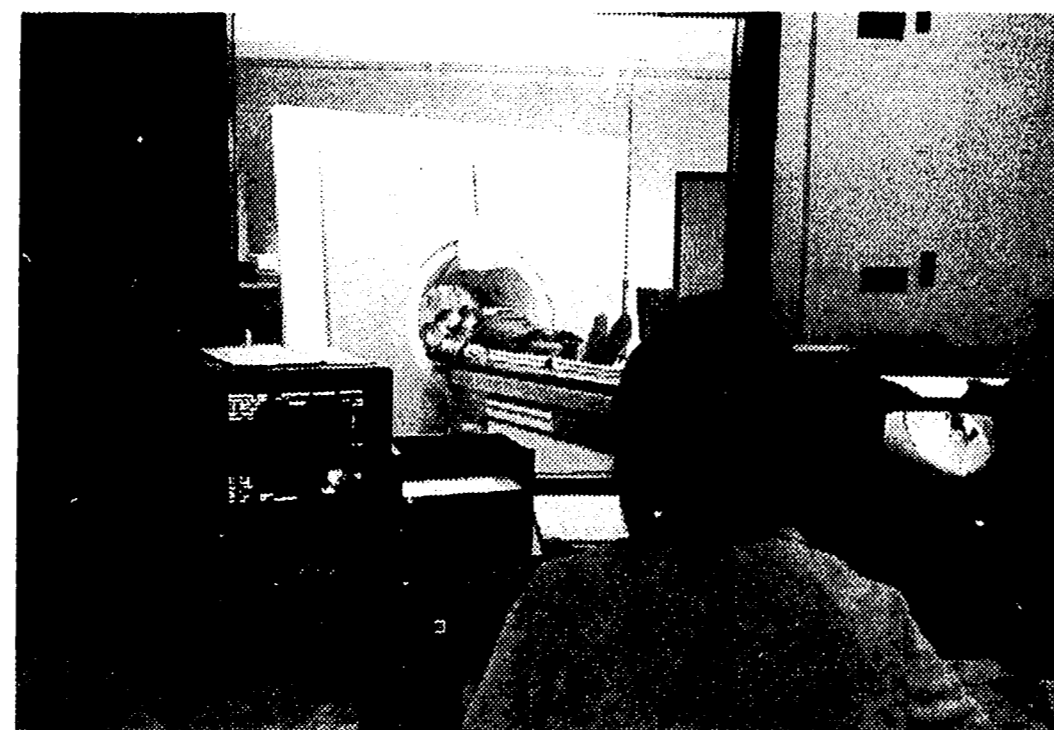


Botsford Radiologist, Samuel Jassanoff, viewing a CAT scan scene.

According to Leo Sheiner, DO, Chief of Radiology at Botsford General Hospital, "The CT scanner is basically an x-ray examination by which we are able to visualize the body in cross-section (axially) rather than looking completely through the body as is done with conventional x-ray examinations. With the aid of a computer interfaced with the scanner, we are able to reformulate and even manipulate images, record data and ultimately make analysis which result in a specific diagnosis."

Dr. Sheiner said that the amount of radiation received by a patient undergoing a CT examination is comparable to what a patient would receive during a conventional x-ray procedure. That is, a CT scan of the brain results in a similar amount of radiation to the patient that a skull x-ray series would produce.

The CT scanner, the Siemens DR3, installed at Botsford General Hospital is one of the most sophisticated and advanced types of CT scanners available today. It provides



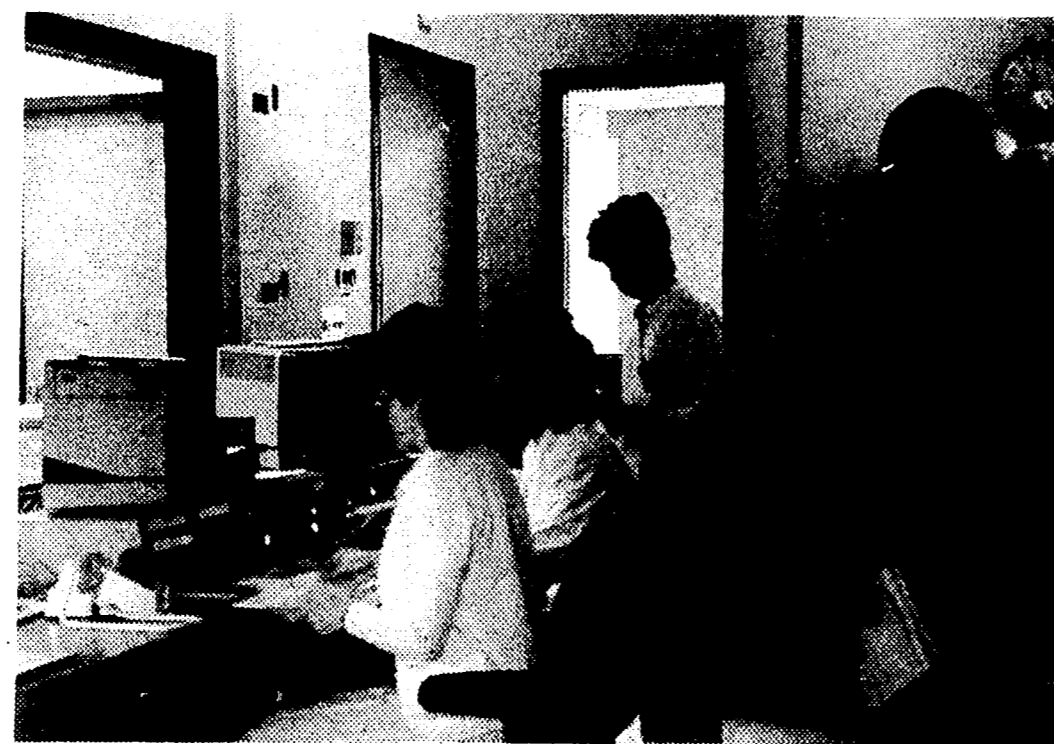
Viewed from technician's console of a patient undergoing a head CAT scan.

quality state-of-the-art image evaluation of all tissues and body regions by virtue of the scanning procedure and the digital scan display associated with the system.

"It is important to understand," said Dr. Sheiner, "that the CT scanner is not usually used as a screening examination." Fractures, for example, are still best evaluated initially by conventional x-ray techniques which are less expensive and more cost effective. If additional information is necessary to better evaluate some of the damage that may occur to other organs in the body related to a fracture, then CT may be the best way of obtaining that information.

One of the most important contributions of the CT scan has been in the area of cancer detection and evaluating the spread of cancers to other parts of the body. With this type of information, therapy regimens and even cure of the disease states can be more accurately determined.

The CT scanner in place at Botsford General Hospital is in operation from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. As demand for service increases, appropriate changes will be made to accommodate the demand.



Technician's console where scan production and patient monitoring is performed.

When you make the choice, choose Wellness at Botsford

Botsford Hospital's Department of Health Promotion wants you to feel good by getting in touch with your well-being. We offer you a lifestyle which touches your physical, emotional and mental health. Let us help you make a commitment to a positive way of life.

Today more people are putting on running shoes and walking to work. Many take a relaxation break while on the job. Grandparents and children are shaping up, eating right and feeling great. Expectant parents are learning about and experiencing childbirth together.

Businesses are experiencing increased productivity, decreased absenteeism and high employee morale by offering wellness programs at work. In short, a rising number of people, businesses and other institutions are turning to pro-active health care programs in order to cut health care costs.

Classes are open to the community and businesses which promote a lifestyle commitment to your long term well-being. The Department of Health Promotion's programs and educational profiles include **Blood Pressure Control, Cardiac Management, Diabetes Management, Oncology: I Can Cope and Backcare**. Other programs include:

Childbirth Education - This class prepares you and your coach for the childbirth experience. You explore childbirth options and make choices about your birthing method. Even if this is not your first child, you will find these classes helpful.

Prenatal/Postnatal Fitness - Stay fit and feel great during and after pregnancy. Prepare your body for labor,



Blood pressure screening at Botsford General Hospital.

delivery, and speed your recovery. Participants in the Postnatal Fitness classes are encouraged to bring their infants along to learn exercises to do together.

Infant and Toddler Car Seat Rental - Rent instead of buying a child safety car seat. The education and rental program prepares you and your child for car safety. Rental fees: \$15.00 infant seat deposit and a \$5.00 yearly rental, \$20.00 toddler seat deposit and a \$10.00 yearly rental. All deposits are refundable upon return of the seat.

Babysitting: Not Just Kid Stuff - This class prepares young adults for their role of the professional babysitter. You learn child care, home safety, basic first aid and much more. Graduates receive a program certificate and the placement on our referral list.

Additionally, business and community members have shown a strong response to our program on **Stress: A Personal Growth Experience, Fitness for Health: Aerobics, The Smokeless System, CPR Heartsaver, Blood Pressure Screening and Follow-Up and a Speakers Bureau**.

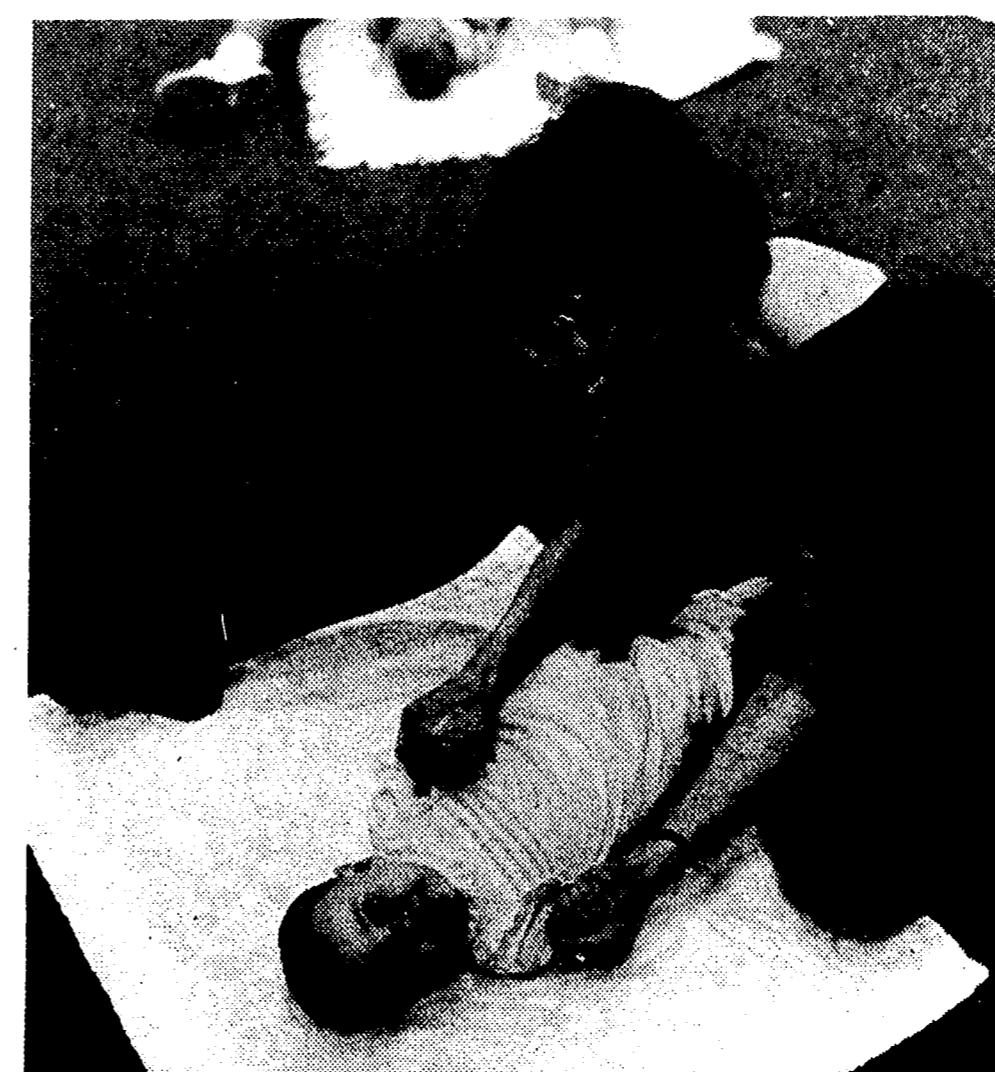
Let our program graduates tell you how beneficial the programs are:

"The class helped me feel more secure and self confident. I love to learn, especially about something that involves as much love and care as bringing a newborn baby into this world. I enjoyed this class very much and recommend it to everyone."

"I thought the class was very informative. I truly hope I can do my part, by following what I've learned. Thanks so much for your time and understanding."

"The class was terrific, I learned how to relax and take control of my life. The feedback from the class participants helped me to adjust to retirement living."

"Outstanding! I didn't realize how much I learned about myself. Keep up the good work, and my thanks to Botsford Hospital for this program."



A new mother engages in post-natal program ... her baby assists her.

Choose Wellness at Botsford



Parents are experiencing childbirth together

Continued from Page 3

Cooperative programs in the area of **Weight Watchers Weight Control, Alcoholics Anonymous, Michigan Head Injury Alliance, and Expectant Adoptive Parents** are also coordinated through us.

Botsford General Hospital's Department of Health Promotion believes that each individual's body is unique and encourage you to take personal responsibility for your health and well-being. Listen to your body! Your body indicators are one of the best sources of information from which to direct your wellness activities. Body indicators such as,

- tension headaches
- physical fatigue
- excessive illness
- overweight, and
- external pressures

may be telling you to get into a preventative health program. Or, perhaps your physician has encouraged you to participate in a healthy lifestyle.

We offer a variety of wellness programs which fulfill each area of your well-being. Each program has been developed by a team of specialists addressing the physical, emotional and mental well-being of each participant. In addition, we provide a participant follow-up program to monitor your wellness progress.

Come, let us help you make a commitment to a more positive and healthy lifestyle.

**Department of Health Promotion and Development
Botsford General Hospital
28050 Grand River Avenue
Farmington Hills, MI 48024
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Personal instruction on child car seat safety.

*The Board of Directors
of
Botsford General Hospital
28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills
invites you to attend
a tour of the
CT Scanner Site
on Sunday, July 22, 1984
from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.*

Enjoy our town

Continued from Page 8

14) Two blocks west on Oakland you're back on Farmington and within sight of the first post office. It is located 23929 and 23927 Farmington. It is a mixture of farm Colonial and Classic design.

Time to pick up the car and start east down Grand River. The home at 32600 Grand River features Greek Revival accents with an early Victorian-style Mansard roof. The oldest part of the home was built in the 1840s. The living room floor is secured with wooden pegs.

16) Lunch time: Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, has been a mecca for travelers since 1836. It is the oldest operating Inn in the state, and was a stop on the stage coach route from Detroit to

Lansing.

The drive through Farmington Hills is less rigid. There are two homes on Power which runs north from Grand River, between Orchard Lake and Farmington. It jogs to the right at Shiawassee.

The home at 24770 Power is between 10 and 11 Mile. Built in the 1850's, it has some Greek Revival characteristics.

The home stands on land which was part of the original tract belonging to Farmington founder, Arthur Power. On the northwest corner of Power and 11 Mile is a white columned home that was once the Philbrick Tavern.

It is said the tavern, under Quaker ownership, was a stop on the Underground Railway.

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DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER 477-3033

Monday, July 16, 1984

Farmington Founders

Page 9

SIDEWALK SALE!

EVERY
POLO SHIRT
In stock!
NOW \$7.50
NAT. ADVT. TO *19

WESTPORT LIMITED &
PRINCETON CLUB
SHORTS
NOW \$9.99
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COTTON
JACKETS
NOW \$9.99
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CAP SLEEVE
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NOW \$3.99
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EVERY
SUNDRESS
NOW \$16.99
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COTTON
PANTS
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NAT. ADVT. TO *30

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DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER

FASHION SHOES

FAMOUS

SIDEWALK SHOE SALE

WOMEN'S & MEN'S SHOES

NOW REDUCED TO RIDICULOUS LOW PRICES

Women's

NATURALIZER
RED CROSS
COBBIES
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DEXTER
CALICO
IMPORTS

FROM
\$4⁹⁰
to
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VALUES
TO
\$52⁰⁰

**Shop
Early
For Best
Selection!**

Men's

STACY ADAMS
NUNN BUSH
DEXTER
HUSH PUPPIES
IMPORTS

FROM
\$16⁹⁰
to
\$29⁹⁰
VALUES
TO
\$55⁰⁰

*NOTE: STORE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, JULY 17th TO PREPARE FOR THIS GIGANTIC SALE. INSIDE THE STORE BEGINS JULY 18th. OUTSIDE SIDEWALK SALE JULY 19th THRU JULY 21st.

FASHION SHOES

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER
GRAND RIVER & FARMINGTON RDS.

STORE HOURS

Wed. 9:30 til 6:00
Thurs. 9:30 til 9:00
Fri. 9:30 til 9:00
Sat. 9:30 til 9:00

**THIS IS
NO
ORDINARY
SALE!**



Elizabeth Spicer enjoys the 211-acre plot of land while the city weighs its options on making it a public facility.

She wanted area to remain natural

Continued from Page 3

The Goodenough home was donated to the Farmington community in 1968, with a requirement that it be maintained as it is without drastic changes. Spicer's mother died the year before, in 1967, at the age of 97.

The Community Center property covers about five acres and includes the large house. The balance of the farm her father loved so much belonged to Mrs. Spicer until her death in 1982.

"MARCUS BARROWES, an archi-

tect and a contemporary of my father's built the house I live in as well as the French farm house at the back of the property," she said.

"We came out here in the summers until Mr. Burrowes finished adding on to the house. We moved in in 1918. By then

the Edison poles had been established and we had to pay for them.

"Before, during the summer, I can remember the lights would flicker because the current was generated by a gas motor.

Please turn to Page 11



The elegant room is where Eleanor Spicer spent her adult years enjoying the nature which permeated the Spicer property.

Spicer home

Continued from Page 10

"Farmington Road was narrow and unpaved. Father put up a white picket fence where the stone wall around the Community Center now is. As we progressed he added the stone wall and the stately entrance.

"A farmer, Perry Wixom, and Mrs. McHaney built the wall. Several other people from Detroit bought farms out here. I bought the farm north of here and it belonged to Richard Weber," she recalled.

The addition of the 120-acre Weber farm made her farm about 210 acres. While she was alive, she kept animals, including dogs, sheep and horses.

"I attended Farmington High School and then went into Detroit (after the eighth grade) to a private school. Grand River was a gravel road and I can remember the sidewalks were raised up high and there were hitching posts and steps up to the sidewalks. And the hill on Farmington Road was called McGee's Hill and we could see the house and barn by the stream.

"I remember driving my father into Detroit in the summers when I got out of college. And, I recall that in 1923 Governor Warner died — father was a good friend of his and was a pallbearer at the funeral. Mrs. Warner came from one of the best farms in this area — the Winter Davis farm is the location of the McWilliams convalescent home.

Please turn to Page 14

REPAIR TEETH WITHOUT PAIN AT 1/3 THE COST

As seen on TV KELLY & CO.

United Dental announces a breakthrough in Dentistry... Cosmetic Bonding!

Thanks to a revolutionary new dental technique, United Dental can repair chipped, cracked, stained or misaligned teeth in just one visit... without pain at 1/3 the cost of crowns! Now you can have beautiful, healthy smile instantly at a fraction of what it could cost! To introduce this amazing technique, all United Dental locations are offering free consultations to see if bonding is for you!

Call the United Dental location nearest you for free consultations!

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Diamond Cut
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Charm

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JULY
19, 20, 21, 22 Special Founders Hours: Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 9-9 • Sun., 12-5

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31600 W. 12 Mile, Suite 4
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Farmington Hills, MI

Dr. Carlini 553-3080 Dr. Potente

DR. CARLINI WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE DR. POTENTE WHO HAS JOINED THE STAFF AT ALLIANCE CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CLINIC

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Chatham Square Mall
11 Mile Rd. and Middlebelt

FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION
JULY 19, 20, 21

FRIDAY, JULY 20
HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES
3 EA. OR 3 for 7
MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
SATURDAY, JULY 21
AUCTION TO BENEFIT ALZHEIMER DISEASE FOUNDATION
12 NOON
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 20, 21
SIDEWALK SALE
Plus Many Other Activities

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Peerless Cleaners	Windward Travel	Video Connection
Chatham Square Optical	Reading Express	Farmington Fabric Gallery
Men's Quarterly	Baskin Robbins	Discovery
Coin D'Or Jewelry	Nista's Fashions n' Things	Betty's Hallmark
Ardmore Shoe Repair	Revco Drugs	Big Boy Restaurant
Cutters Salon	The Kitchen Store	Little Caesars
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31500 Grand River
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(Expires 8-31-84) (Next to Bob Saks Olds)

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SUNDAY 12-4
478-7355



The symbol of Farmington is the Fred Warner home. He was Michigan's governor at the turn of the century. The facility is now a public historical museum and will be open during the Festival.

Warner's home is city's pride

Old time hospitality will be featured at the Farmington Historical Museum, the Governor Fred M. Warner Mansion, 1-9 p.m., Friday, July 20, and 1-5 p.m., Saturday, July 21, at 33805 Grand River.

nostalgic sounds of Knabe Player Grand Piano, turn-of-the-century selections performed by instrumental ensembles. Stroll through the Warner Gardens. Enjoy lemonade and cookies on the veranda.

Enjoy tours by museum guides, the A \$1 fee will be charged.

CLOSEOUT - CLOSEOUT EVERYTHING MUST GO 20% - 60% OFF

Lumber	Power Tools
Plywood	Cabinet Hardware
Paneling	Weatherstripping
Ceiling Tile	Nails
Insulation	Panel Nails
Fibreglass	Wood Screws
Styrofoam	Minwax Stains
Doors	Cuprinol Stains
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Mouldings	Rustoleum
Pre-Finished Mouldings	Krylon
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Everything Must Go By August 31, 1984
ALL SALES FINAL - CASH & CARRY

FARMINGTON LUMBER

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Farmington
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---	---	--

MON. 9-1 P.M., TUES. 9-4:30 P.M., WED.-FRI. 9-6:30 P.M., SAT. 9-2:30 P.M.

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20th Annual Farmington - Farmington Hills Founders Festival July 15 - 22, 1984

LEGEND: DFC = DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER
OCC = OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FCC = FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CENTER

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday July 20, 1984 (cont'd)	5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Stan Sklyer one man band 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Berise Steak Dinner Sponsored by Order of the Eastern Star 5:00 - 11:00 p.m. O'Sheehan's Outdoor Irish Pub 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Miss Jean's Dance Review 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Don Ward Music of the 50's and 60's 8:00 - 8:00 p.m. Parks & Recreation Tennis Tournament (amateur) 6:00 - 11:00 p.m. Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation Men's Softball Tournament 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Canton Kitchen Band 7:00 p.m. Waterball Fight Inter-Fire Department Challenge 7:30 - 8:15 p.m. Farmington Community Chorus 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. The Copper Pipho Quartet 8:00 p.m. "Chapter Two" by Neil Simon Performed by Farmington Players 8:45 - 9:45 p.m. Farmington Hills Stepper and Round Dances	Muirwood Square Shopping Center Showmobile Masonic Temple Muirwood Square Shopping Center DFC Showmobile Muirwood Square Shopping Center Showmobile OCC & Area High Schools Knights of Columbus Field Drake Park, Farmington High School Muirwood Square Shopping Center Showmobile K-Mart Plaza Muirwood Square Shopping Center Showmobile Farmington Players Barn DFC Showmobile Muirwood Square Shopping Center Showmobile Farmington Players Barn DFC Showmobile	12:00 - 9:00 p.m. 12:00 noon 12:00 noon 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. 12:00 noon 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. 12:00 - 10:00 p.m. 12:00 - 6:00 p.m. 12:30 - 4:00 p.m. 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. 1:15 - 2:15 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	Pope Romano's Third Annual Pizza Pig Out Moon Walk, Clowns, Face Painting, Crafts Ox Roast On Orchard Lake Road Elks Club On Orchard Lake Road DFC Showmobile Hoiest Engineering Complex Grand River near Drake Road First United Methodist Church DFC Masonic Temple Muirwood Square Shopping Center Holiday Inn Holiday Home Governor Warner's Mansion Museum Tours (Donation \$1.00) DFC Showmobile Muirwood Square Shopping Center Hoiest Engineering Complex Grand River near Drake Road DFC Showmobile DFC Showmobile Farmington Players Barn DFC OCC Orchard Ridge Campus OCC Orchard Ridge Campus (\$2.00 donation for parking to festival)
Saturday July 21, 1984	All Day Crafts, Quilts and Antique Sales All Day Sidewalk Sale All Day ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITS BOOTH AND CONCESSIONS FEATURING FOODS, BEVERAGES, PIES, BREADS, VIDEO GAMES, T-SHIRTS, ETC., ETC. Farmington Boosters Dunk Tank Baton Twirling Contest 8:00 a.m. YMCA Footstrol (run) 5km 8:30 a.m. YMCA Footstrol (run) 10km 9:00 - 10:30 p.m. W.G. WADE SHOWS CARNIVAL 9:00 a.m. III dark 9:00 a.m. III dark 9:00 a.m. III dark 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. PARADE DOWN GRAND RIVER 10:00 a.m. PARADE DOWN GRAND RIVER 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Used Book Sales	Muirwood Square Shopping Center 23265 Farmington Road DFC & Other Farmington Farmington Hills Centers DFC DFC 28100 Farmington Road near 12 Mile & Farmington YMCA YMCA Farmington Plaza Grand River & Orchard Lake Road Masonic Temple Knights of Columbus Field Drake Park, Farmington High School OCC & Area High Schools From Grand River Drive-in to Farmington Road Farmington Library 23500 Liberty	5:00 - 5:30 p.m. 5:00 - 5:30 p.m. 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. 7:45 - 8:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. 5:00 - 5:30 p.m. 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. 7:45 - 8:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Following the Musical Under the Stars Concert 8:00 a.m. - noon 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.	Clowns, Face Painting, Crafts Farmington Hills Police Department Fire Arms Demo Hoiest Engineering Complex Grand River near Drake Road DFC Showmobile DFC Showmobile Farmington Players Barn DFC OCC Orchard Ridge Campus OCC Orchard Ridge Campus (\$2.00 donation for parking to festival)
Sunday July 22, 1984	Phonics Breakfast Sponsored by Trinity White Shrine Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation Men's Softball Tournament Parks & Recreation Tennis Tournament John Glick Pottery Tour: \$4 per person. \$12 per family John Glick Pottery Tour: \$4 per person. \$12 per family John Glick Pottery Tour: \$4 per person. \$12 per family Our Lady of Sorrows Ice Cream Social and Church Tour John Glick Pottery Tour: \$4 per person. \$12 per family	Masonic Temple Knights of Columbus Field Drake Park, Farmington High School OCC & Area High Schools FCC FCC FCC Our Lady of Sorrows FCC	8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.	

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Western Red Cedar Shadow Louvre 8'x6' **\$32⁹⁵**

8' x 6' **BASKETWEAVE \$34⁹⁵** STAINED

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476-7038

Book tells history of township

Although incorporation is just a decade old, the township is quickly becoming a faint memory. But at least one bit of history lingers which tells Farmington and Farmington Hills residents of this area's early history.

Printed in 1877 by L.H. Everts & Co., the history book covers a 60 year period from 1817 to 1877. It was published by Samuel Durant, who chronicled all of Oakland County as well as other areas of the country.

It was republished by the Farmington Historical Society in 1982 with help from the Farmington Area Arts Commissions and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The ancestors of many persons still living in the area — including the Buttons, the Fairfields, and the Spragues — are described in detail in the pages of the book formally entitled: "History of Farmington Township, Michigan — With Illustrations Descriptive of its Scenery, Palatial Residences, Public Buildings, Fine Blocks and Important Manufactories."

Eight illustrations are included in the book along with editorial comments about some of the city's still-standing landmarks.

The Clarenceville District is described as follows:

"CLARENCEVILLE contains one general store, one wagon shop, and two blacksmith shops, and the hotel now kept by Milton G. Botsford; but the travel which supported it in the old time is no longer there, and its consideration as a public house has departed with the stage lines that supported it."

The book tells how the township supported 10 schools, noting that male

teachers in Farmington village received an annual salary of \$1,000 per year while female teachers were paid \$400 a year for performing the same work.

Business activity, including grist and saw mills and a large cheese factory are mentioned as well as the Farmington Foundry "formerly used in the manufacture of stoves; but, at present, its chief production is that of agricultural implement casings."

Spicer farm history

Continued from Page 11

"FATHER AND I rode on horseback. We would go up to Farmington and 14 Mile Road to the store up there — owned by Mr. Piskopink — and get pop and ice cream.

"People knew each other then and were very friendly. I remember once we were near Harry McCracken's place (he was in school and township government for years) and father fell. Mrs. McCracken helped us bring him inside her house and gave him a drink of water."

In memory of their father who loved the Farmington countryside so much, the three children willed the Goodenough home to the community.

Mrs. Spicer hoped that developers and real estate men would leave the farm she loves alone. "The roots are so deep, I can't give it all up," she noted.

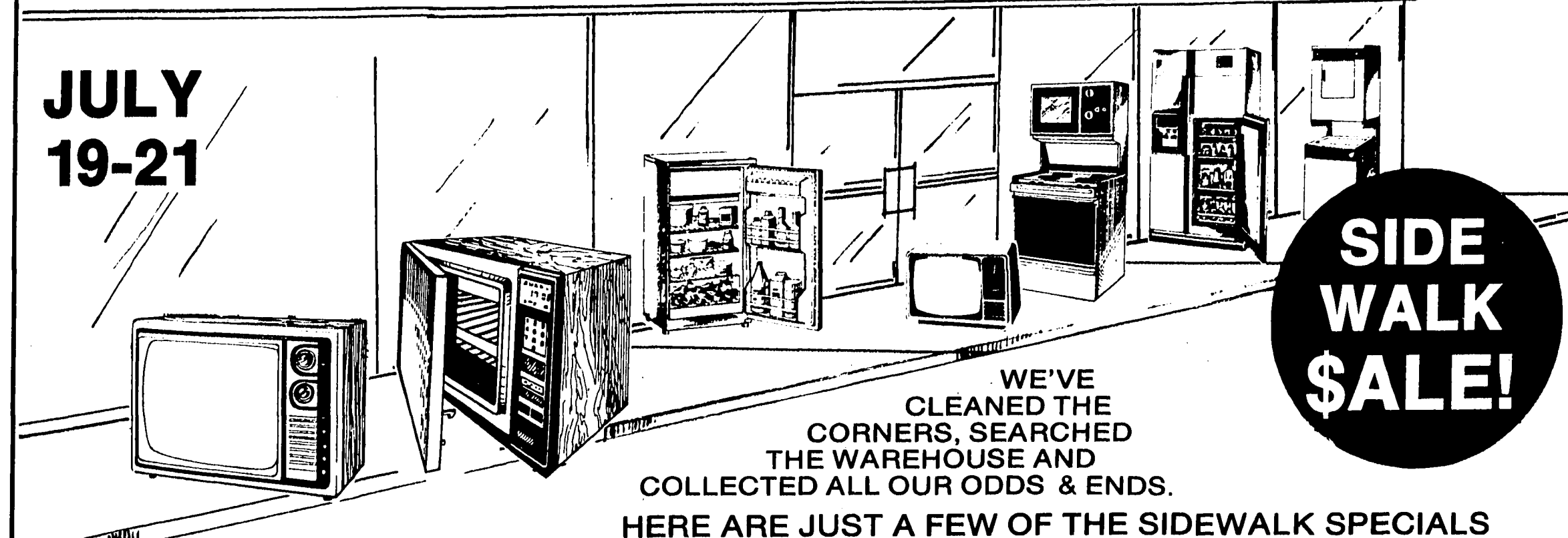
She has other memories. Floyd Cairn's father (he's Hills city clerk) came up the big hill on Farmington Road one day with the Cairn's milk wagon and tipped over, unable to make it to the top. And the place called Sleepy Hollow where Wadenstorer's had the old mill is in her memories. (Howard Road)

She moved in 1935 to the present house — a beautiful, long and narrow house set way back behind trees, unseen by motorists passing along Farmington Road.

The quiet farm reminds visitors of another, quieter age. And that's the way Mrs. Spicer would have liked to keep it.

FOUNDER'S FESTIVAL WORLDWIDE TV & APPLIANCE

JULY 19-21



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WHIRLPOOL WASHERS WHIRLPOOL • 4 AUTOMATIC WASHING CYCLES • 3 WATER TEMPS FOR WASH/RINSE • WATER LEVEL CONTROL FREE REMOVAL OF OLD UNIT \$349⁹⁷	WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATORS WHIRLPOOL ET 14 JKXM • NO FROST TEXTURED DOORS • SLIDE OUT SHELVES • POWER SAVER CONTROL FREE REMOVAL OF OLD UNIT \$479⁹⁷	PANASONIC PORTABLE TV PANASONIC ET 14 JKXM • B & W TV • 5" DIAGONAL SCREEN • AC/DC OPERATION • RUGGED DESIGN AVAILABLE WITH BUILT IN AM/FM RADIO \$129.97 SAVE \$20 ⁰⁰ \$99⁹⁷	PANASONIC STEREO CASSETTE AC/BATTERY FM/AM/FM STEREO RADIO CASSETTE RECORDER RX 4940 • TWO 5" WOOFERS • MECHANICAL PAUSE CONTROL • CONTINUOUS TONE CONTROL • BALANCE CONTROL • WITH AC POWER CORD \$69⁹⁷

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WORLD WIDE CENTER

FARMINGTON

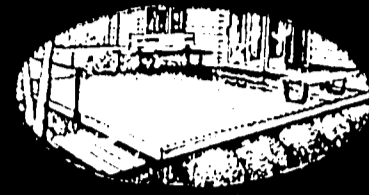
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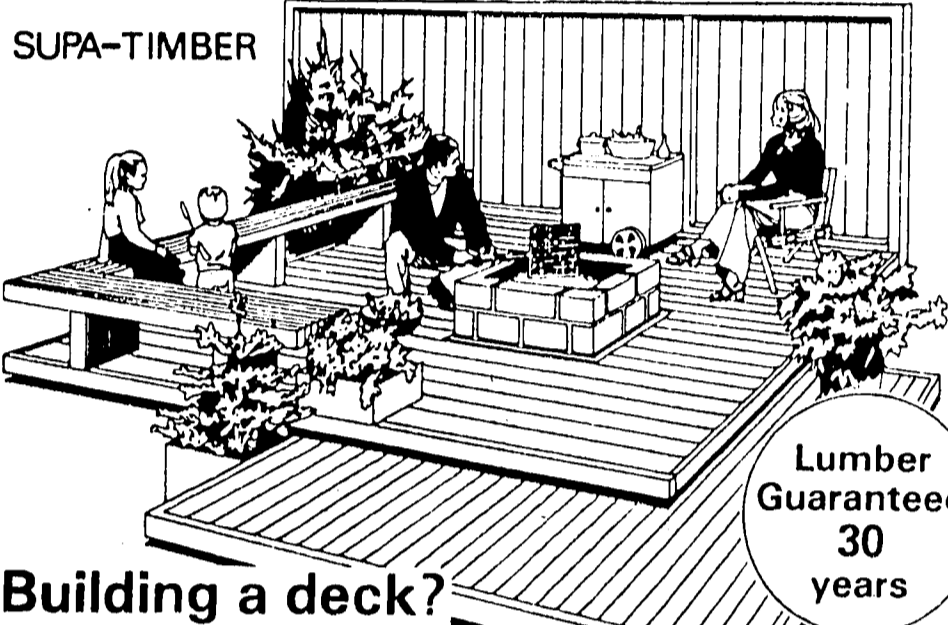
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DECKS GALORE!



For years H.A. Smith has been #1 as your source for deck materials. Delivered to your door.

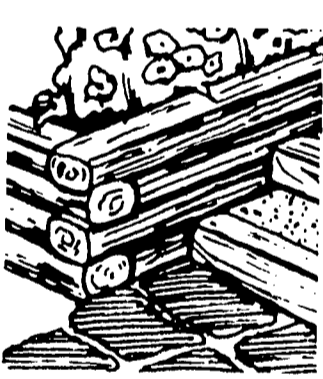
- 2"x4" 8'-16' Lengths **.35 FT.**
- 2"x6" 8'-16' Lengths **.55 FT.**
- 2"x8" 8'-16' Lengths **.75 FT.**
- 2"x10" 8'-16' Lengths **.98 FT.**
- 2"x12" 8'-16' Lengths **1.20 FT.**

Building a deck? Pressure-treated Ponderosa Pine is the best material for the job. Treated to a .40 retention. Many advantages over Yellow Pine

- Better appearance
- Easier cutting
- Less warping
- Less splitting

ALL OF OUR TOP QUALITY MATERIAL IS GUARANTEED FOR 30 YEARS AGAINST ROT & INSECT DECAY.

RED PINE



Pressure-treated 4"x6" Landscape Timbers Assorted Lengths
79¢ FT.

Get a jump on the nice weather ahead...

PLAN YOUR OUTDOOR LIVING NOW

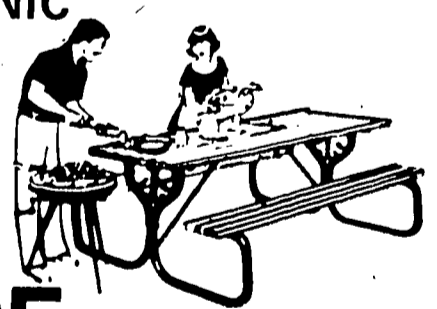
- We can help—we offer:
- Design Consultations
 - Material Lists
 - Free Estimates
 - Guaranteed Prices
 - Delivery

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

Guaranteed for 30 years

- Pressure-treated Pine
- 4"x4"x8' **\$4.95 ea.**
 - 6"x6"x8' **\$9.39 ea.**
 - 6"x8"x8' **\$11.99 ea.**

METAL PICNIC TABLE FRAME



Now **\$28.95**
Lumber not included.

2"x10"x8' SELECT SPRUCE

Straight & dry. Very small knots. Perfect for picnic tables. (5 pcs. required for an 8' table)

\$4.95 ea.

5' Porch Swing & Frame



Perfect for lawn or porch. Unfinished hardwood slats. Tubular steel frame. Hardware incl.

- SWING & FRAME **\$78.88**
- SWING ONLY **\$48.88**
- FRAME ONLY **\$36.88**



FIBERGLASS PANELS

• For use in carports, patios, awnings, fencing or dividers • Easy to install • Shatterproof

- 2'x8' 4 oz. Reg. \$6.33 **\$4.88**
- HEAVY DUTY 2'x8' 5 oz. Reg. \$12.89 **\$10.88**

HEAVY WEIGHT TREATED LATTICE PANELS

For: Fencing, Screening, Trellis, Sun Screens

30 Year Warranty

- 2'x8' Reg. \$16.62 **\$11.50 ea.**
- 4'x8' Reg. \$26.39 **\$21.88 ea.**

Custom Made MAIL BOX POSTS by Wm. Cook

Choose from in-stock styles or made to your order. Treated posts guaranteed 30 years. Custom mail boxes also made to order.

Starting at **\$19.95**



H.A. SMITH LUMBER & SUPPLIES
28575 Grand River (near 8 Mile)
474-6610 or 535-8440

Our well trained staff averages over 10 years experience.
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30 Sat. 8:00-4:30
Strangers are only friends we haven't met!

Sale Ends Aug. 4th